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## ADVISORY BOARDS OPPOSE INCREASE IN RENTALS

Johannesburg Location Advisory Boards, flatly refused to support the proposed increase of rental fees for municipal hostels and Mai-Mai bazaar trading sites, at a joint-meeting with officials of the City Council last week. Also discussed at this meeting were trading in municipal African townships; the crime conference, ejection of tenants in the locations and the chairmanship of advisory boards.

Typical of feeling on increased rental fees among African board members present were the views expressed by Mr. P. S. Mathole, of the Moroka Township Advisory Board. Mr. Mathole said he could not see the need for such increase, nor talk of loss on municipal hostels where ten men occupied a room at ten shillings each per month.

The municipality seeks to raise hostel rental fees to one pound a month to offset losses, and also to convert these establishments from their present sub-economic basis to economic propositions.

### WHY A DEFICIT?

Many speakers said they did not understand how the council suffered a deficit on its hostels and Mai-Mai; members reiterated the request for full details of income and expenditure on these two items. They also criticised the nature of services in the hostels and saw in the big rent increase for Mai-Mai a step to drive African traders there out of business.

The chairman, Mr. W. J. P. Carr said that losses incurred were not in respect of administrative costs, but were due to interest and redemption on a loan on which these establishments were built. Mr. Carr also pointed to the bad financial position of the country which had compelled the City Council to embark upon this step. For a number of years, he said, the City Council had borne heavy losses on the Revenue Account and never abnormal, the council could not...

### CRIME CONFERENCE

Before conference started Mr. W. S. Pella, Orlando Board member, referred to the conference on crime suggested by the Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart. Mr. Pella wanted Africans to be represented at that conference.

An amendment to location regulations was called for by Mr. P. M. Lengene, Jabavu Board, providing for the eligibility of Advisory Board Chairmanship to any other than location superintendents. It was pointed out that the boards themselves had side-stepped this matter which now worked well at Moroka Township.

### S' TOWN SCHOOL NEEDS URGENT HELP

Developments at Brakpan Location whose population in the last 10 years has increased from 4,000 to 10,000, were outlined to the location community present at a large gathering attending the official opening of a new 15 classroom school last Saturday. Councillor S. J. Thomas of Brakpan, said the Town Council had embarked upon various housing schemes to meet the demand for accommodation; of these, 700 had been erected in the location at a cost of £140,000. The last instalment of 80 houses was being built to complete the building programme.

### Developments At Brakpan

Mr. Molsisi told a "Bantu World" reporter "Unless our African public responds to our appeal, we shall reluctantly be forced to close down. Ours is a private school brought into existence by parents who could not get accommodation for their children in registered schools and wished that they should go on with their schooling." The Transvaal Education Department have arranged a feeding scheme for this school.

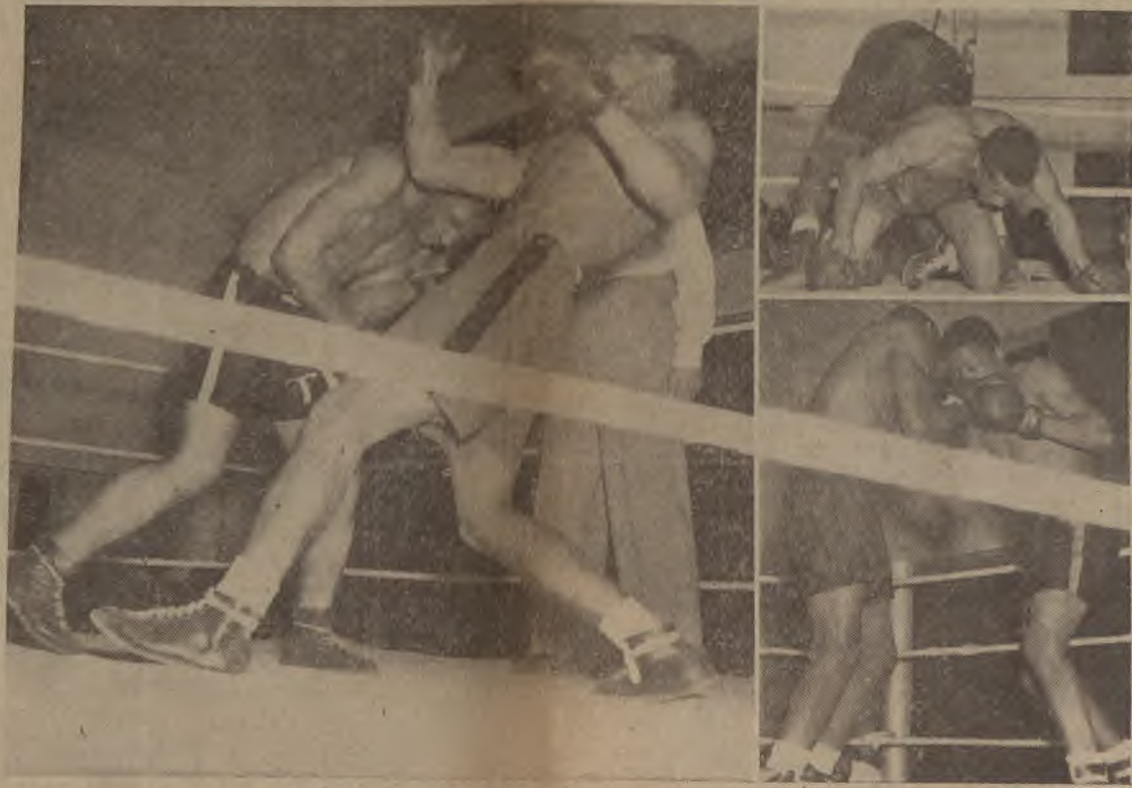
### TIMING OF TIBET INVASION PUZZLING

It almost seems as though the Chinese People's Government considers that the defeat of the North Korean forces by the United Nations has brought so serious a loss of "face" to China that action against Tibet has become a sheer political necessity says The Times. The timing of the operation is perplexing too, in another way. The Times adds. Winter is setting in, and the high plains, to say nothing of the passes through which run all communications between Tibet and China, will soon be heavy with snow.

### Dr. Hoernle Guest Speaker At Pimville

Dr. A. W. Hoernle, president of the South African Race Relations Institute will be the guest speaker at the first Prize-giving Day of the Pimville Secondary School on Friday, November 3 at 3 p.m. On the same day, bursaries will be awarded by the City Council of Johannesburg to deserving students.

### Lightweights Draw For Third Time



LEFT: Kid Leopard narrowly misses Theo Mhembu with a right cross in the main fight at the B.M.S.C. last Saturday night. The verdict was a draw. TOP RIGHT: Shows an incident during the fight between Young Gib and Cyprian Symons who substituted for Adam Maselesele. While Cyprian was knocked dizzy, Young Gib toppled over him. Young Gib won on points. BOTTOM: Ace Matloha lands a right on Simon Mbatia. Ace won on points. (See story on page 12)

## AFRICAN TRADER GIVES BURSARY TO ORLANDO HIGH SCHOOL

"With your co-operation, my staff and myself can always bring about good results in this school," declared Mr. G. Nakene, appealing to African parents gathered in large number at the Orlando High School for the annual speech day. Mr. Nakene, Principal of the school, sought the co-operation of the parents in taking proper care of their children after school hours.

He recalled the words of a famous educationalist who held that education first starts at home and added: "We are living in the midst of great anxiety here; both by day and night, as we move in this township, we are expected to make the best even out of the worst criminals."

Referring to events in the school, Mr. Nakene said that something "wonderful" had happened last year; not only were school results excellent but, in addition, one girl gained distinction in mathematics at the matriculation examination. She was now taking pre-medical course studies at Fort Hare with the aid of a City Council scholarship.

Mr. Nakene announced the grant of a scholarship valued at £56 7 year and tenable at Fort Hare, to the most deserving pupil of the school. This offer has been made by a Pimville African trader, Mr. E. R. Mathabe, who stipulated that the incumbent must take commercial studies.

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Dr. A. W. Hoernle, chairman of the school's governing body, said she hoped other well-to-do African traders would follow Mr. Mathabe's example. She was glad, she said, that throughout the year, she had not once been called to attend to disturbances at the school.

Presenting trophies and bursaries to students of the school, she told the holders of these that they should remember that they were representing their school and their homes.

### Research Scholarship For Brilliant Student

Bax Nomvete, one of the most brilliant young African scholars to emerge in the last few years, has been awarded a two-year research studentship at Manchester University.

He was chosen from a large number of applicants from countries throughout the Commonwealth.

Nomvete is at present writing his thesis for the degree of M.A. (Economics) at the University of Cape Town. He already holds a B.A. degree in Social Science.

## PLANS TO EXPAND EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

Practical self-help plans designed to improve and expand African educational facilities were tackled at a Johannesburg conference last week-end. Discussion centered around the intensification of education for increased employment opportunities and the improvement of existing facilities.

agreed, is that large numbers of children of school-going age are unable to be accommodated in existing schools. This year in the Johannesburg western areas alone 4,500 children were left out.

view raising and channeling them along a national channel.

Also aimed at by this all-African conference, is a campaign to arouse the Africans' interest in what is regarded a pressing national problem and the need to grapple with it vigorously. Unstinted self-sacrifice in the task of raising funds for schools where they are needed was emphasised.

The Government, it was pointed out, was following a policy of freezing numbers in African schools, thus limiting attendance both in urban and rural areas. The effect of this, delegates

Figures in other areas were said, tell a similar story of the acute lack of school accommodation.

### LIMITED GRANTS

The Government, also, had limited Native education grants, thus arresting the Africans' educational expansion. Such limitation, also hit African teachers, many of whom were now without posts. Conference was told that this year, over 500 new teachers would qualify at training institutions in the Transvaal alone and, with prospects of finding employment bleak, a social problem already in existence would grow further.

Conference felt that there was no lack of resources if a campaign succeeded. Independent offers of donations to schools by Africans, were cited as a source of latent resources. The need for more and more resources was stressed.

The environmental atmosphere in which the African found himself today was also examined. Speakers pointed out the need to combat defeatism to which the African had been attuned over the years. They pointed out that defeatism had made the African feel that he is incapable of achievement and self-determination solely by his own endeavour, and required the aid and guidance of someone else if he were to succeed.

The conference held that a start to induce self-reliance should be made first in the Transvaal and later throughout the Union.



Africans representing all walks of life gathered for a function at the Coronation Non-European Hospital Staff Nurses' quarters last week to congratulate Staff Nurses Hetty Nyama, Nomsa Shezi and Frances Kula, who have been promoted in the hospital.

Dr. Y. M. Nyembei said that there were two schools of thought in the country: one was that more jobs should be open to Africans and the other that Africans could not be entrusted with responsible duties. "Your own African people are looking forward to seeing you execute your duties well as torch-bearers" he said to the new nurses.

Proposing a vote of thanks Miss Nyama promised that they would do their best to carry out their duties conscientiously and painstakingly.



Mr. SOLOMON MORE

### N. R. C. SUMMONED FOR DECEMBER

The Natives' Representative Council has been summoned to meet on Tuesday, December 5, at 11.30 a.m. The last time the Council met in a plenary session was on January 4 and 5, 1949.

The new Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd hinted at a Heidelberg gathering last week-end that a special commission would be appointed to study Native Reserves with a view to their development.

### STONING OF CHIEF MATLALA

Charged with an allegation of murder arising out of the death on October 13, of Chief Joel Matlala, of the Matlala tribe, a total of 125 Africans are appearing before the Chief Magistrate of Pietersburg, Mr. W. L. Marsh, in the Native Commissioner's Court. Originally 125 Africans appeared but on Tuesday, a 17-year old school boy was discharged by the Chief Magistrate.

It is alleged that the Chief was killed by a rival faction of the same tribe who supported the former chieftainship, Mokwena Matlala, who was ordered to leave the location and relinquish the chieftainship some time ago.

Armed Police under the command of Major M. G. T. Ferreira went to the location after the fight and arrested the Africans now in court. At Tuesday's hearing, Mokwena Matlala, widow of Mokoko Matlala, and mother of the ten-year old chief-designate, joined the Africans in court.

Earlier evidence told of a gathering of the two sections of the tribe, the one supporting Joel Matlala, and the other supporting the former chieftainship. They waited under two trees on October 13 for the Native Commissioner, who was to have installed Joel in the chief's house.

Developments were then related, leading to the attack by Mokwena's followers who were armed, on the other unarmed section which started to run away. Evidence was also given of the attack upon the chief hit with stones and struck with a battle-axe. The case is proceeding.

Grant Kgomo and Mrs. M. Mokweng won the Transvaal mixed tennis doubles finals against M. Nhlapo and Miss E. Sotyatu beaten in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. The match took place last Sunday at Alexandra Township.

## THIS YOUNG MAN HAS BIG PLANS

"Members of the African Social Youth League have greatly impressed me with efforts they are making for the good of their own people—especially the young people," said Mr. Cronje, Native Commissioner of Krugersdorp in an interview with a "Bantu World" representative. "Time and again they have come to my office for advice and guidance and this consultation between us has resulted in his successful formation and registration of the League under the Welfare Organisations Act No. 40 of 1947."

These young men, Mr. Cronje went on, are trying to show their fellowmen how to conduct themselves lawfully and peacefully wherever they may be and, also, to battle against juvenile delinquency inaugurated in 1949 by Mr. Solomon More, who is its organising secretary. The League aims at covering a wide field of activities—educational, social, moral and spiritual—extending from the cities and towns to the rural areas.

The League intends starting a fund to be used to help the poor, the disabled, to pay for educational

### White City Women Want 'Gogogo'

At a meeting at Klipspruit Township, Jabavu (White City) last Sunday morning, called by members of the Advisory Board, a resolution that beer raids should be suspended till the Joint Advisory Board's meeting reports on its final decision on this matter, was unanimously accepted.

It was further resolved that in the meantime residents be allowed to brew four gallons of home beer in their houses and that the township's Superintendent in conjunction with the Board members should bring this matter before the City Council's Department of Non-European Affairs.

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MANY QUESTIONS RAISED AT JABAVU BOARD MEETING

JABAVU TOWNSHIP: At a meeting of the local Advisory Board here, members referred to fencing, pointing out that residents had erected fences at their expenses because the Council had not provided fencing. The board added that later when the Council erects fences, no compensation would be made to individuals concerned. The Board also pointed out to the expense individual tenants incur to clean their houses, and in view of all this, called for reduction in monthly rentals.

The Chairman said the matter of rents was beyond the City Council's jurisdiction, and rested with the National Housing Commission with whom, he promised, the matter would be taken up.

Transport  
In view of inadequate transport services, the board passed a resolution to call on the operator of the bus service in the area. It was also decided to approach the railways administration with a request for the extension of the line from Pheteni to Jabavu.

In tackling the question of hooliganism in the township, it was pointed out that many people coming home at night were forced to travel at great expense by taxi. The board viewed the lack of street lighting as a factor also responsible for hooliganism. A proposal was made for the introduction of a civil guard.

This, the chairman pointed out, was contrary to the policy of the South African Police whom experience had taught that the guards caused more trouble instead. The board was not satisfied with this view.

Communal Dust-Bins  
Friction among families caused by the present system of communal dust-bins was also raised at the meeting. The Board made a request that each family should be given a dust-bin.

The board said that the residents resented police liquor raids, and a number of complaints against the police were also lodged. The Superintendent was asked to take the matter up with the police.

Other matters discussed were the clinic, creche, communal hall and the structural nature of Jabavu White City tenements.

ODENDAALSRS: A music competition under the auspices of the Goldfields African Branch took place here recently. Mr. W. Maree, manager of the local school, officially opening the fête. Mr. Maree, saying that Africans were encouraged to see Europeans take an interest in their affairs, added a word of congratulation to the teachers for their fine work of helping to educate the less fortunate. For this, he said, they would earn the esteem and gratitude of the parents.

Mr. I. Mabelle said one of the aims of the Goldfields African Branch was to raise funds to help poor children to get secondary education.

Mr. C. H. Kotze, Location Superintendent, encouraged Africans to maintain and develop their natural aptitude for music, stressing also the importance of self-help.

Africans, he said, would earn the respect of other races if they rely on their own efforts; by co-operation and clubbing together they could achieve great things.

Choirs which took part, the conductors' names shown in brackets, were: Anglo Alpha (A. Lioma); Hennenman (P. L. Moroko); Holfontein (Miss B. Setloane); Whites (J. Monatisa); Witplaat (P. Tsiane); Ventersburg (R. Mafojane); Odendaalsrus (G. W. Mokgadivane); Hennenman (A. Losaba); Ventersburg (H. Lebona); Virginia (L. Lesige) and Odendaalsrus (G. E. Kunene).

Prizewinners  
Junior prizewinners were Odendaalsrus conducted by Mr. Mokgadivane, first; Ventersburg under Mr. Mafojane, second. Senior prizewinners were: 1st, Hennenman conducted by Mr. Losaba and 2nd, Ventersburg under Mr. Lebona's baton. Mr. E. E. Monese, of Senekal, was adjudicator.

BLDEMFONTEIN: Several schools took part in the fifth annual singing competition of the Bloemfontein and District Schools.

OUDE-STUDENTE KOM BYEEN TE WARMBAD

Dit was vir al die oud-studente 'n groot plesier om van die Organiserenderraad te verneem dat die 30 September 'n groot dag sou wees waarop al die oud-studente van die welbekende Emmarentia-Geldenhuisyskool, vir die eerste maal van haar geboorte, weer byeen sou kom.

Soos almal weet het Emmarentia, as 'n klein sekondêre skool vroeër baie gesukkel om uiteindeelik haar naam so populêr te maak. So ongeveer 1939, het Emmarentia met sowat 18 meisies en 35 jongens begin. Almal het maar getwyfel of daar eendag 'n erkende Emmarentia sou kan bestaan, maar die mense wat direk te doen gehad het met Emmarentia, was maar vol moed, want hulle alleen het met die besieling, inspirasie en ryer wat in hulle bestaan het, rooskleurige dae agter die berge sien skuil. Party mense was wel maar te traag om behulpsaam te wees in hierdie opbouingswerk, maar die betrokke mense het skouer aan die wiel gesit en die wa het dus stadig maar seker voorttoe gegaan.

Een van die mense wat hierdie bittere dae met Emmarentia ervaar het en wat ook onafskiedbaar aaneenskakelend verbonde aan Emmarentia staan is seker Eerw. G. H. van Rensburg (Molamu-watshipi), het die Naturelle hom geneem. Hy was nooit in sy onderwysings mismoedig nie. Hy het die stigtingswerk met sy stigtingsbede ten volle ondersteun en die Here het hom in sy goeie beoelinge vir die Naturelle mense gesien. Om nie eers te se dat hy die mees bekende karakter is in Waterberg distrik weens die sendingwerk wat hy daar dag en nag doen. Dit is alles aan hom en sy ondersteuners te danke dat Emmarentia vandag so bekend staan vir sy uitstekende werk.

En naam wat ook seker nooit noemde skool vergeet sal word, is die van Mnr. H. J. van Zyl, die voormalige prinsipaal van Emmarentia tot die begin van 1948 en wat nou tans as Inspekteur van Naturelle Onderwys, Pretoria benoem is.

Met Mnr. van Zyl se koms as hoof van die skool, het dinge eger begin verander. Hy het beter fasiliteite vir die skool verskaf en ook allerlei veranderinge by die omgewing en lokaliteit aangebring, met die gevolg dat Emmarentia begin lewe het. Die bou van die meisies koshuis was die eerste op sy program en terasie en dan blomme en bome is op die terrein geplant, paase maak, landbougereedskappe aan te koop, en ten laaste boorgate te sink en dan enjins om water te pomp. Die jongste ontwikkeling was die verskaffing van 'n eie elektriese krag.

(Word Vervolg)

COMING EVENTS

Music Association. The competition was in aid of an education fund. Mr. Karstel adjudicated and Rev. B. S. Likate was master of ceremonies.

Bainsvlei choir under Mr. Chobokoane was the only entry in the rural schools' section; six choirs took part in the S.S.C. Choir section, and the trophy for the piece, "Can Ye Sew" went to St. Patrick's No. 2 choir under Mr. B. Mokgothu.

"God is 'n ees," the junior piece choir was won by Mr. W. Seimutla's St. Patrick's I choir. Six others took part in this section Bantu United I under Mr. T. Nthongo won the senior choir trophy for the piece, "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace."

—"Fulcrum."

EAST LONDON: Mr. Victor Frank Kadalie, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clements Kadalie has left for Glasgow, Scotland, to study medicine. He was seen off at the docks by both his parents, who specially travelled to Cape Town by boat with him.

The Free Church of Scotland has made arrangements for the welfare of the youngman during his stay in Glasgow. On arrival in London, he will be met by Mr. Fenner Brockway, M.P., a friend of his father, Mr. Clements Kadalie, and other friends.

In Glasgow, he will be welcomed at the railway station by a Minister of the Free Church of Scotland.

On his departure from East London, Victor was seen off by a large number of the I.C.U. members and friends, which included Dr. and Mrs. Mahlangeni and Mr. E. D. Tsenyego. The I.C.U. contingent which numbered nearly 100 men and women sang beautifully on the quayside to the delight of many European passengers who made enquiries about the occasion.

Farewell Concert  
Two functions were held at East London in honour of Victor before his departure; one was a grand farewell concert by the I.C.U. in Peacock Hall, Duncan Village.

The hall was filled as never before. Residents of East London, Africans, Coloureds and Indians, Ministers of religion and doctors were among the audience.

Another, an "at home party" was held at the residence of his parents, "Domira," 8, Hope Street, on the eve of Victor's departure.

At Cape Town docks, students of Langa High School, who were Victor's matriculated, and who apparently were sent by the principal, Mr. I. D. Mkeze, saw him off and also sang at the quayside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements Kadalie, have now returned to East London by car from Cape Town.

UPINGTON: A conference of the Gordonia African Teachers' Association was recently held here, Mr. E. Miti presiding. The conference made several amendments to the constitution.

Among delegates present were Messrs. D. R. Ralawe, S. A. S. Tire, T. Matanda, F. Mtijima, P. Job, R. Matross; Messdames J. T. Mxalisa, D. Mnyakama and B. Matanda.

A social function in the evening brought the conference to an end.

WELGEELE: A brief outline of new school buildings here was given by Rev. J. de Beer, manager of local schools, and Mr. van Rooyen, the newly-appointed circuit inspector of schools when they both visited the local school here. Building operations will, it is hoped, start soon.

Local school children gave a good account of themselves in a concert tour to Wynasfontein. Staff members of the school accompanying the children were Messrs. J. Lenake, O. Hlaheng, J. Matsoso and Pello.

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Umhlangano omkhulu kaVukayibambe obuhlangene ku Booth Rd. ngomhla 15 October ekuseni ngothini wawulwa isekela lika mphathi sikhali uMnz. P. E. Ndlela ngamazwi aqotho wachaza ngesimo sikaVukayibambe ukuthi umeloni uyini. Itona themba nomlomo wokukhuluma abantu abaNsundu base Africa. Uyena okufuneka sifake izikhala zethu kuyena njengomhlangano yesizwe.

Lapho evelile kwasukuma u-Mnz. A. P. Ncobo olilungu likaVukayibambe wathula ibandla lika Zulu Hlanganani elise Cato Manor elona lalibize uVukayibambe ngesimemo sokwakha igasha lika Congress eMkhumbane. Loke uNcobo owabe lilungu lika Zulu Hlanganani kwafanela ukuba kube uyena othula inhlangotho yesizwe kaZakhamuzi zaseMkhumbane ngobu kwakuswelelele ibhona inhlangotho yesizwe kwasukuma uMnz. Matsoni ngamazwi amnandi yamkela uVukayibambe.

Wathi nina baseMkhumbane kufike isikhathi sobu nikhulume ngazwi lnye nabafowethu akade ngabazi ukuthi bakhona lokho ngokusho ngoba uKhongolosi simuzwe ngendaba ukuthi ukhona kodwa asize singabona namhlake siyathokoza masibona abafowethu esicabanga ukuthi bazosephula kulolu taku esikulona lokwesweleka kwezindlu nokwesweleka kwezindlo njengoba siboshwa nje. Kuthiwa asivale ama Buying Club okuyiwona esiza izingane zethu ngokuba seduze nempahla.

Njengoba sefikile uVukayibambe sethamba ukuthi thina baseMkhumbane sizoke sithume yena akasibuzele naku Hulumeni ukuthi kwenziwa yini siboshwe, Kuthiwa sithengisa singeyo imvume kaNtu. Siyavivela imvume kuHulumeni kodwa akasinki yona. Asicashile sithengisa obala sifuna sinike uHulumeni kodwa uyayisibopha. Sicela uHulumeni usibopha sithengiselana sodwa ezindaweni esihlezi kuzona sisodwa.

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Kuthe ngomhla October zadibana ekuseni enkundleni yase S.A.T.M.A.R. UNompempe waziqhatha ngokulandela ngo 9.30 ekuseni zangena kanje. Eastern Crocodiles vs. Roaring Forties. Phela sekudibana amagadhu odwana ama A ngoba kuthiwa sebedlala knock-out. Yaphela ihalf time ziphethe.

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Nanka amagama abo: Andries Melongone, no Joe Hebonondo bagwetshwa eRustenburg ngomhla 16 August ngoba babulala ingane yomuntu eZoutpansberg; uShadrack Makamane Sikosana o wagwetshwa eNkantolo yama-Afrika eThekwini ngomhla 26 April ngoba ebulele umfazi wakhe; uJulius Suxuka, owagwetshwa eSprings ngomhla 7 September ngoba ebulele umuntu ePayneville Location ngomhla 25 June; no Joseph Butelezi, owagwetshwa eNkantolo yama-Afrika eDundee ngomhla 24 July ngokubulala owesilazane wom-Afrika eUrecht.

#### Inqungquthela Yesonto eMiddelburg

Umhlangano wonyaka we-Eastern Bantu Methodist Church of South Afrika kade ukhona phansi kuka Mongameli u Rev. E. M. Mahlangu, eMiddelburg Location, kusuku mhla 12 kuye ku 15 October, 1950. Inhlangotho yavulwa nguMfundisi S. Z. Mofokeng kwathandaza uRev. J. D. Hlongwane, Washumayela uRev. Mofokeng, ngamazwi amakhulu Kwathandaza u Mrs. Rev. M. Tshabalala waseBloemfontein, yasho intokazi, kwashisa phantsi, uNobhala uRev. J. P. Hadebe waseWitbank Location.

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(Ngu John Sibeko)

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Kusukela ngomhla 9 October 1950 kude kabe zil5 ayenyakaza njengotshani amakhosikazi oManyano apha eStanderton ecawe lase Donki.

Mna ndingumntu obeyimfama yalapha eStanderton iminyaka, ngeminyaka, ndingenandaba ngecawe. Ndithe ndakuva umdumo we Convention yamakhosikazi okuthandaza, ndavuleka amehlo kwngokho ndazinkela ecaweni yase Donki.

Yavulwa iConvention ngolwesibini ekuseni ngu Jetro Salih wase Standerton ngamazwi amnandi: "Babusisiwe abamihlophe ngenhliyo kuba bayakumbona. Jitho washo kwevakala indlu yashukuma. Kuthe ngolwesithathu kwabayimini ye Reception yagqithisa ubumnandi bayo amakwaya ayemane, zimhini zesikole zimhini nezecawe kwamnandi mhleli.

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**THE HOME CORNER**

**Many Present At Zenzele Conference**

Important resolutions were adopted at a recent annual conference and exhibition of the Zenzele African Women's Zenzele Organisation held at Germiston. The conference was a great success, among many delegates present being those from Witbank Springs, Germiston, Johannesburg and Evaton.

Mrs P. Mzaidume, speaking on the activities of the organisation said Zenzele Clubs were not governed by a constitution, but that the organisation aimed at providing knowledge within everyone's reach.

Other speakers were Mr. H. B. Nyati, who spoke on behalf of the Transvaal Education Department; Mr. S. G. Mzizi, on behalf of the Germiston Location Advisory Board; Mrs. V. Habeli, on behalf of visiting clubs, and Mr. J. S. Hlongwane on behalf of the local club.

(See Page Two for full list of prizewinners at the exhibition).

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**NHLOPENKULU WOMEN ORGANISE NEW CLUB**

(From "S. N.")

**NONGOMA.**—"Zakhe (or 'Build-Yourself') Club" has come into being in this district. The club has been organised by women of Nhlopenkulu, the pattern followed being that of African Women's Zenzele Clubs which are found on the Reef.

At a recent exhibition, fourteen first and eight second prize awards were made to entrants from the club. Europeans who judged the exhibits highly commended the work submitted by Zakhe members.

The club has also held its own private show of exhibits such as knitted socks, jerseys, beadwork men's shirts, tailored boys' suits embroidery, sweets and cakes. Local residents, both young and old attended.

Mrs M. S. Nhlapo presided and Mrs P. Mthenjana, addressing the gathering, referred to the value of the club to local women.

Taking an active part at the show too were Miss T. C. T. Mkhwanazi, secretary of the club; Mrs S. P. Freeland who distributed the prizes; Mrs J. Jozana and Miss E. N. Magubane who ran the catering department.



**IN YOUR GARDEN**



BY GRASSHOPPER

This is the tenth of a new weekly feature written to help us make our home surroundings attractive. Readers are invited to make use of the feature for any of their gardening problems. Advice will be given free.

Tomatoes have for a long time been very popular amongst Africans, and while visiting the creche

at Brakpan Location recently I noticed the children eating ripe tomatoes with great relish. So this week I will have a few words to say about growing tomatoes.

A very few plants will grow enough tomatoes for the average family, and they will not take up much room if properly attended to.

It should be remembered that, in this instance, it is more necessary to look after the plants than the soil.

All plants should be looked at carefully before being planted. If there is any sign of disease they should be thrown away.

Single-stem plants should be put into the ground 1 1/2 to 2 ft. apart. Two-stem plants should be 2 ft. to 3 ft. apart.

If the stems happen to be long, they should be cut off near the surface, making the plant sturdy and upright.

Your tomato plants should be placed firmly into position and shaded for a few days after planting.

Here is a little item of news about gardening in the Far East. Gardening is said to be a vital subject in the curriculum of Malay Schools. It is popular with the boys and it imparts a sound practical knowledge of how to plant, "husband" and produce crops.

Any Malay schoolboy of eight is very much at home in a vegetable garden and handles the cares and needs of his crops with confidence and ease.



In the photograph above Mrs. Winnie Sibisi (right) is shown standing with her mother-in-law in front of the house which has been built by an African contractor Mr. Abe Nhlengetwa for Mr. and Mrs. Sibisi.

The house stands in 21st Street Benoni Location on a site between 4th and 5th Avenue. Much credit is due to Mrs. Sibisi for building operations were financed by her from a small legacy and from additional money earned by dress making. Her husband a mechanic by trade is at present ill in Bara gwanath Hospital.

The living room has a wooden floor, and there are three bedrooms and a spacious kitchen.

Mrs. Sibisi has one child, Mavis.

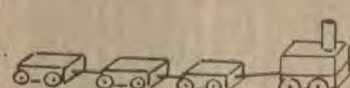
**HAPPY HOURS**

A CORNER FOR OUR CHILDREN

This little corner is specially for children. Each week there will be toys for you to make, games to play, and all sorts of things to make a bit of fun for you.

Mothers are invited to send us ideas of their own, or news about their own children, birthdays and so on.

Now we come to the last of our match box toys for a while. This week we are going to make a goods train complete with engine and at least three trucks. For this purpose we shall need one whole match box and the tray portions only of four other boxes. As with all the other toys we have already made, the needle and cotton will be wanted. And, for the wheels and for the funnel of the engine a few odd pieces of cardboard will come in useful.



The finished railway train complete with three trucks.

The engine can be made by fixing the tray part of one match box to a whole box. This can be stuck on with glue if you have any, or sewn on with the needle and cotton. Be sure that the open part of the tray faces downwards so that the wheels can be fixed easily to it.

The wheels can be cut of a cigarette box or any old piece of cardboard will do as long as it is stiff enough. The funnel for the engine can also be made of cardboard, or a cork from a small medicine bottle will do. This can be fitted into a hole in the top of the whole match box.

For each truck use the tray part of a match box and fix four wheels. These wheels can be stitched on or fastened by any other suitable means you can think of.

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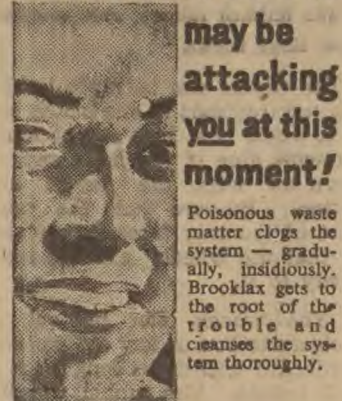
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Mr. Madikiza is reported to have stated that "it is felt that the vote of confidence gained at the last conference does not specifically state the period for which the present executive should hold office."

That vote of confidence never meant that the executive should hold office at all. In the first place the vote had nothing to do with the whole executive many of whose members actually voted against the four officers at whom the motion of "no confidence" was aimed.

It is gratifying to note that the so-called "cream" has discovered that the vote of confidence is not synonymous with the phrase "returned en bloc."

As Mr. S. S. Skhephe-ka-Khali so well says, "there are some people who have turned the annual general conference of the T.A.T.A. into a fertile field for 'angling and maneuvering for office.'" This "angling and maneuvering" was so disgustingly undisguised at Pietersburg that the office-seekers were determined to see the T.A.T.A. go to the dogs rather than lose their positions.

"The executive should have gone out of its way to heal and bridge the split in the organisation at all cost," says Mr. Skhephe-ka-Khali. True; the Platteland members of the executive were prepared to do, and did do their best to do this. There are those, however, who were so determined to remain in office that they insisted on reducing the Platteland delegation so as to ensure that the Rand delegation should be more than the former.

The jubilation that followed this failure of the "no confidence" motion, and the rush of the Rand delegation to Pietersburg Station before the election of office-bearers showed plainly how virulent the cancer of position-seeking had become in one of the T.A.T.A. districts.

I would plead that the suggestion of holding a special conference for the purpose, among others, of electing the T.A.T.A. executive be accepted by both the Rand and the Platteland. At this conference the debate as to who are to blame for the present deadlock should be avoided and all parties accept as leaders whomsoever that conference elects.

No person should come to this conference with the notion that they, and they alone, are the fit and proper persons to be elected.

The Plattelanders are by no means out to form a new organisation for the mere purpose of dividing the teachers. They are disgusted with "angling and maneuvering for office" which became at Pietersburg the rock on which the position-seekers chose to dash the conference rather than see it tackle its agenda.

Teachers, unite; the T.A.T.A. has its definite programme. The search for positions was never one of the items of that programme.

Then, to make decisions aimed at raising funds which cannot be procured is a pet Congress blunder. Then, also, it annoys us when delegates spend their time their brain and energy with platitudes. All this might appear a beautiful exercise of the mental powers, it might even offer amusement to white South Africa, but in the end, it is useless to the Africans.

Perhaps we seem to believe that it pays to speak aloud; but must we necessarily keep shouting and yelling across the floor the minute our debates gain a rise in temperature?

You hear them say: "I have faith in Congress; I believe in Congress which, with me, comes before anything else—even before self-considerations."

Please be careful when you utter these feelings; be certain that you mean what you say. Congress will march under the banner of African nationalism! Indeed, who will not? First of all, however, please take the greatest pains in telling and showing the people how.

If the key to freedom is suffering, then for goodness sake do not plunge the nation headlong into misery before you put on your thinking cap.

Finally, Congress seems to forget every year, that among Africans, one in a hundred can make a living without working for the "white baas," and also work for Congress at the same time. It is fallacious to advocate that our convictions and our faith in Congress are sufficient to urge us to this sacrifice.

(This letter has been shortened)

—Ed. B.W.

## LETTERS IN BRIEF

AFRICAN APARTHEID

M. M. Maisella, Nigel: Africans should not consider themselves in terms of their own tribal origins; this practice smacks of segregation by Africans among Africans. Let the practice be stamped out if we want unity among us. Let us also discourage the use among us of names such as "kaffirs" or "Natives;" we must refer to ourselves as Africans.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS DESERVE PRAISE

I. M. S. Ramohloa, Polgiersrust: A born-teacher or even one with experience, will not disdain private schools. A teacher who looks down upon private schools is not fit for the profession. In fact, he forgets that he owes his primary education to private schools. The school to which he went for his primary education might have been a tent; but it prepared him for higher education. Private schools, because they serve a useful purpose by bringing light to remote areas and hidden corners, are doing noble work. They deserve praise.

SELF-HELP URGED

H. B. Kekana, Sandown: If only African Chiefs and tribes knew the meaning of the saying, "God helps those who help themselves," they would be able to achieve much. I suggest that an industrial school like the one at Vlaktefontein near Pretoria, should be established to cater for the large African community living at Kekana, Matibestad and Makapanstad. We hear that the total number of tax payers for the area was, in 1948, over 5,000. If each man contributed a £, and the government on a £ for £ basis, such a school could be easily built.

TASTE AND BEAUTY

Obad A. B. Tabane, Pretoria: No person as such is ugly or beautiful. All depends on taste which varies with individuals. A group of people might see beauty in a child while another just the opposite. In fact, we find that in marriage, both the so-called "ugly" or "beautiful" people are taken in.

COPIED BAD EXAMPLE

I. P. Rampedi, Boyne: "Hygiene teaches us how to keep our bodies in the best possible state of health," says the teacher to his pupils in class. This implies, also that everything connected with the body must be kept clean.

I happened to question a school child who was carelessly dressed. "How can I dress neatly and orderly if my teacher is careless," was his reply to a question. I went no further; I was shocked.

ARM-CHAIR LEADERS

Mats'abela Mokheithi, Orlando, writes: To-day, as never before, Africans are in need of a true national leader. The masses are ready for concerted action, and all they need is the right type of leader.

The present so-called leaders are not at all true leaders; I would rather call them arm-chair leaders, speech-mongers. So far as they are concerned, making speeches in English is all that matters to them.

The result is that a good deal of our precious time is frittered away in speech-making. Admittedly, good speeches are good in themselves, but what the masses want

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is a practical approach to problems which confront them.

An example of useless leadership was witnessed on May Day. Brilliant speeches were made, asking the people not to go to work. Where were the so-called leaders when the masses faced bullets? Indeed, they had drawn themselves into their shells. What is worse is that not one of these leaders later came out with a word of condolence to the widows of those who lost their lives.

Genuine leadership should be less personal but more practical and real. A true leader should be the interpreter of the wishes and ambitions of those whom he leads. Anything else is simply useless.

## Hard Hit By Increase Of Bus Fares

A. W. Nkomo, Germiston, writes: As a patron of the bus service between Germiston Location and the new Germiston Industrial Sites where I work, I must lodge a complaint against increased bus fares on the route.

Bus fares went up on October 16 without any prior warning. Not only is this route alone affected, but all other routes as well. Is there any reason why a Municipality like Germiston soon to be proclaimed a City, should treat its poor African population in this manner?

How can a man earning £1. 19s. 3d. a week afford to pay 6s. 8d. per week in bus fares over five days only? Africans are hard hit, and the cost of living has gone up tremendously, and our meagre wages have not caught up with increased living costs.

## The Messiah Unknown To His Own People

P. Vuhlahani, Sibasa, writes: When a man comes to us calling himself the Messiah, he does not measure up, in appearance, with what the ordinary people think should be the Messiah. He does not have a halo around his head but painters usually have this shown in pictures of the man long after he is dead.

He may come from a community where he has been known for years, and when he suddenly announces himself as a prophet, that is, one with a message from God, everyone in the community decides him.

"Everybody knows," say the people "that the Messiah will come seated on a throne, or riding on a cloud, and will preach the same religion that priests are already preaching in the temples."

## Hoe Staans Ons Daar?

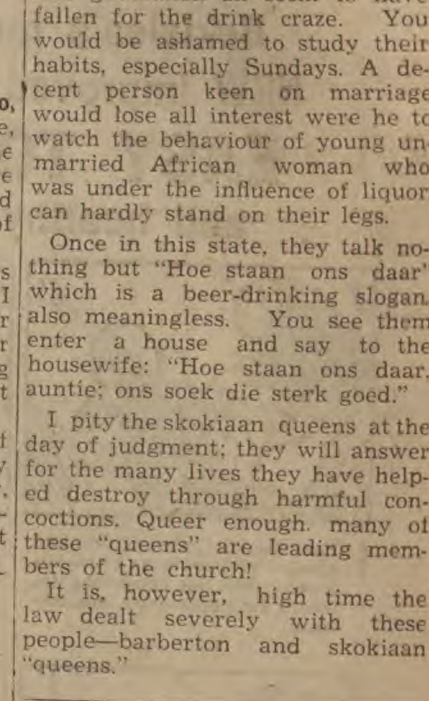
G. A. Mashigo, Belfast, writes, African young men and women of this generation all seem to have fallen for the drink craze. You would be ashamed to study their habits, especially Sundays. A decent person keen on marriage would lose all interest were he to watch the behaviour of young unmarried African woman who, was under the influence of liquor, can hardly stand on their legs.

Once in this state, they talk nothing but "Hoe staans ons daar" which is a beer-drinking slogan, also meaningless. You see them enter a house and say to the housewife: "Hoe staans ons daar, auntie; ons soek die sterk goed."

I pity the skokiaan queens at the day of judgment; they will answer for the many lives they have helped destroy through harmful concoctions. Queer enough, many of these "queens" are leading members of the church!

It is, however, high time the law dealt severely with these people—barberton and skokiaan "queens."

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## Overcrowding On Orlando Trains

Careful observers will understand and appreciate the heavy burden placed upon the Railways Administration which is charged with the great task of running and supervising trains over a country-wide network. This burden is particularly pronounced on Reef sections.

This year three accidents have occurred on lines serving the area around Orlando and adjacent African townships.

Admittedly, loss of life in all three recent accidents to trains serving the Orlando sector is small. But irrespective of the extent of casualties involved the picture sufficient to disturb those who travel by train in this sector. This becomes more pronounced in the light of past worse accidents to trains serving the area.

The unhappy murmurings following the most recent accident at Orlando indicate signs of disturbed minds on the matter. Something must be done to counter misunderstanding and in this matter the authorities concerned must take the initiative. The matter should not be felt to an enquiry only.

We have no doubt that following an enquiry, everything will be done to prevent a recurrence of accidents, but there is another matter to which the attention of the railway authorities are drawn by these accidents, particularly in the Orlando sector. This has to do with overcrowding on trains.

The increase of population in the Johannesburg southern areas has outstripped rail transport provisions in the area. Hence, morning and afternoon, trains are heavily overcrowded; passengers even use latrines and the space between the carriages. Many hang on doors and windows as trains pull out of stations, and try to force their way in.

It is difficult to imagine that these facts are unknown to the administration. One thing clear is that were such heavily-crowded trains to be involved in accidents a repetition of what took place near Mlamankunzi when three trains in an accident accounted for heavy loss of life and injury to many, might again result.

Surely, if lack of rolling stock, or any other reason for that matter, accounts for the present state of affairs, relief could be found in a bus service between the City and the Orlando sector. If the project does not appeal to the administration a private company could be called in to take over.

## MESSAGE OF GREETING FROM NEW MINISTER

Following his recent appointment to the Office of Minister of Native Affairs Dr. H. F. Verwoerd last week issued the following message to the African community:

"On assuming office as your Minister, I greet you, the Bantu. This time my word must come to you from afar, but soon I intend to create a more personal relationship by visiting your residential areas both rural and urban.

"It is with a feeling of deep responsibility towards the Bantu people and towards the country as a whole that I take this task upon me, but it is also your duty to serve the highest interests of South Africa at all times.

"He who refuses to do this, simply renders his country a disservice. Similarly in your old tribal system, loyalty and mutual service was expected. I wish to express the hope that you will all work together to preserve this fine characteristic of your people, not only in your tribal life, but throughout the whole of South Africa.

"I wish to inform you that the constructive work which has already been commenced in connection with the rehabilitation of the Native areas will be continued and extended.

**Co-operation Sought**  
 "The Bantu of both the rural and urban areas will likewise receive my serious attention. I shall strive to the best of my ability to foster your real interests.

"My aid can only be of value if the Bantu prove that they are really eager to serve their people and that they are willing to co-operate.

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This smiling face is that of Dr. Ralph Bunche about whom we first heard when trouble had developed in Palestine some time ago. Dr. Bunche was sent to Palestine as United Nations Mediator.

This indeed was a great honour bestowed upon a Negro. Then in December he goes to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize of £10,000. Dr. Bunche seems to be in the race for collecting honours. Latest news is that he has been appointed Professor of Government at Harvard University in the United States.

He is the first Negro to hold a professorship at the university.

### AFRICAN ORGANIST IN EUROPEAN CHURCH

Unique indeed is the role Mr. T. J. J. Ntwasa, an African lawyer, who plays as church organist.

After spending a number of years in Johannesburg where he is well known, Mr. Ntwasa has shifted his practice, to the small town of Mount Ayliff in the Transkei.

Sunday finds him at the local church used both by Europeans and Africans. Here he plays the organ at divine services. When he was in Johannesburg, he was an assistant organist at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church in City and Suburban.

### DISRESPECT AND PUNISHMENT

In certain African circles, early death among children of this generation in particular, is attributed to lack of respect shown towards parents and elders. In this connection, the Fourth Mosaic Law or Commandment is freely quoted to lend strength to the need for respect for parents and elders, as well as the need for good behaviour upon which decent parents insist.

Rare indeed these days do we find Africans living to an advanced age; so rare is it that the elderly point to the "sin" of disrespect and bad behaviour among the young as the cause. The death of an African, Kgodi Molaaba of Pietersburg, at the age of 108 recently is being quoted among elderly Africans as an example of the reward for good conduct. A firm believer in all that was good in African customs, he is said to have begun and ended each day with prayer.

This leads us to think about African customs, the unhealthy ones. With so much talk of illness, of dreadful diseases such as the deadly T.B. about which newspapers tell, a little attention on some of these African customs might shed light on aspects which help encourage sickness.

### UNHEALTHY CUSTOMS

Here are other examples to illustrate this point further: clerks at the Reef railway stations know, for instance, that they must issue the patron a ticket to Randfontein each time they hear "Landfontene," Brakpan when they hear "Bulakupani," and so on.

On the Far West Rand, beyond Venterspost in the Randfontein Magisterial District is an area known by the name Blyvooruitzicht. It is a developing mining area, but "Wozanazo" must refrain to write in black and white just how many Africans unacquainted with the correct pronunciation of the word call it.

### ANTHEM AGAIN

The Nyanja version of the African National Anthem, "Nkosi sikelel' iAfrika," was published in these columns a little while back. Reference was made to the Sepedi words of the Anthem, and now let us hear something about the African musician, Moses Mphahlele, who supplied those words.

In 1942, Mr. Mphahlele published a booklet containing the music in tonic solfa, of the African National Anthem; also the words in Xhosa, Sepedi, Tsonga and English. Not only the Xhosa words, but those of the other three languages mentioned fit very well, demonstrating further that this anthem is capable of being sung in every part of Africa, and in every tongue.

Readers may like to have the words in Pedi and Tsonga. Here they are:

**PEDI**  
 Kgosi segotatsa Afrika,  
 Phagamisa naka la yona,  
 Ekwa merapelo ya rena,  
 Kgosi segotatsa, Kgosi segotatsa,  
 Etla moya, etla moya, etla moya o Mokgethwa,  
 Kgosi segotatsa, rena ishaha sa gago

**TSONGA**  
 Hosi katekisa Afrika,  
 A rilakusive rimhondo rayo,  
 Yings' imikhongelo ya hina.

But the greatest development which illustrate the ability of a free society to change is evidenced by the increasing number of Negro voters in the South in the last decade. In many Southern States, where 10 years ago a Negro did not dare to approach the polls, they are now voting in the scores of thousands, and soon will be voting in the hundreds of thousands.

This remarkable change has been brought about solely through legal action and instances in which force has been used to prevent the exercise of the right to vote have been rare. There is no single State in the South today where some Negroes are not voting, and less than one-half of these States require payment of poll tax as a qualification to exercise the right of suffrage.

### VIOLENCE PROBLEM SOLVED

Of course, the greatest blot on the American record have been mob murder, usually called lynching and race riots. The record is most grim, and yet inexcusable though these crimes be, it is gratifying to point out that the problem has been practically solved. Whereas in 1900 there were 115 lynchings, in 1949 there were three; and this was more than in the two previous years. From 1934 to 1949 inclusive, the total number of mob murders was less than in the single year of 1900.

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## SALUTE THE HEROES

(By The "Sphinx")  
 In the previous issue, the writer accounts for the trek from the Cape northwards by Piet Retief and his party, quoting from Retief's manifesto, which stated that while they would not enslave the Natives of the country to which they were going, the trekking company would, nevertheless, maintain a rigid line of demarcation between masters and servants.

His article continues: There can be no doubt, judging from his reference to masters and servants, that Piet Retief was firmly convinced that Africans were created by God to be the servants of the white race, otherwise he would not have written about people he did not know and whose country was terra incognita to him, as "servants". He must have been one of those who believed that Africans were descendants of Ham, Noah's cursed son, and that as such they were predestined to be the servants of the descendants of Japhta and Shem who were supposed to be the ancestors of the white races.

### Cause of Misunderstanding

This fantastic story from the Bible is responsible for a great deal of misunderstanding and friction between white and black in this country. The tragedy of it all is that there are men even to-day who, in spite of their education, still hold the views of the men of Piet Retief's time—men who read no other book than the Bible and who, no doubt, likened their historic trek from the Cape to the Exodus of the Israelites from the House of Bondage in Egypt.

One can understand the mentality of the Voortrekkers whose lives and thoughts were only influenced by the teachings which they got from the Bible. But it is difficult to understand that of the men who are enlightened and who profess the religion of the Son of God who preached against class and race hatred on the banks of the River Jordan, and in the valleys and on the hills of Galilee, saying that there should be no Jew, no Gentile, no Greek and no Barbarian, but the children of God, destined to inherit the Kingdom of Heaven on earth.

This may appear to be a diversion but I think it is relevant to the story I am telling here. There can be no doubt that when Piet Retief and his followers left the Cape in 1837, they were confident that they would inherit the land to which they were going together with its inhabitants. Did't the Israelites inherit Canaan and its inhabitants? If they did, why not the Voortrekkers? Their belief was strengthened by the fact that on their long perilous journey from the Eastern frontier of the Cape, they encountered no resistance until they reached what is to-day known as Natal.

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# Dr. Eiselen O Bua Ka Mosebetsi Le Matlo

Mohlomphehi Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen o ile a etsa puo e telele, e monate Sebokeng se neng se lutse motseng oa Pretoria, sa Lekhotla la ba Mosebetsi e Mehlo, morerong oa lona ea ho aheia Batata ba sebetsang lifemeng tsa bona, matlo.

Puonng ea hae e telele, o qeteletse ka ho ama ntlha ea Bana ba Thibaneng Litsebe, metseng ea Ma-Afrika. A re pele a koala puo ea hae, o fumana e le tsoanelo hore a se ke a tloa ntlha ea hollimo, le hoja a ke ke a itshubetsa haholo ho eona.

A re metseng ea Litoropo, ho na le bashemane ba thibaneng litsebe, ba iphetotseng litlokothe, hao ha eba ba sitoa ho isoa likolong, ba ka mpang ba etsetsoa meputsoyana e metle mosebetsing ho hore ba tla ho tsoe moeng o o mobe o ba keneng. Bashanyana bana ba tla ho fumana e le maqana a nang le ilimo tse 14 ho isa lifemeng tse 16, hao ha ba ka ba fumanela mosebetsi, ba ka tsoang mekhoeng e mebe ea Botsotsi.

Taba e kholo ke hore ho ke ho nahano hore, na ha ho ka ha lesoa lintho tse ling tseo e leng tsa boithabiso, ha aheia batho ba sebetsang matlo, na ha ho ka ke ha phekoa bothata boo ho hlatseng Sechaba. Ho ntshe ho aheia matlo a tsoaneloheng, 'me le oona matlo ha a e lekana, hoba a aheia bane le bane.

Porsong ena Mohlomphehi Dr. Eiselen a boea hape ho iphetola, a re eena o fumana ho lokela hore ho hle ho etsoe joalo, hoba ka ho nka bohato bo joalo, litaba li tla ea ho lokeng, li ee kamoo benghali bohle ba li lakatsang ka teng.

A re taba eo e sa na le mosela o lokelang ho talinngoa, e leng hore na ha ho ka ha aheia matlo a Bata ka tla le sebophe se sefela, ho ka tsebja ho tsamaisa litaba habonolo. A bolela hore ntlha eo o sa ntsane a e shebile ka mahlo a mabeli ho tsoana le lintho tse ling, hore e khanneloe ho lokeng.

Taba e boima ke ea hore ho hle ho lokisoa leho le metse ena ea Bata ka ho tsoana le litoropo, homme ho hore ho etsoe joalo, ho se tloisoa mahlo temana ea hore mosebetsi e se ke ea jella sechaba lit'a tsa ho aha.

Libakeng tseo Bata ba phelang ho tsona kante ho litoropo, ho tse-tseleoa hore bohato bo kang boo bo nko, ho hore libaka tse na li tle li fele li tsoele-pele hantle mererong ea tsona; eka khona ho hlolong mosebetsi e tla thusa batho, ho be ho thehoe mekhoa ea ho tsamaisa liphallo hammoho le batho habonolo. Ho bonahala ke hore batho ba Bats'o ha ba ka ba etsetsoa lithuso tsohle, hore ba phahamisetsoe lifulung tse phahameng bopheleng ba bona, eka ba batho ba bohlokoa naheng ena.

Le hoja 'nete e le hore ntlha ena e ka thoko ho puo eo seboka se neng se lutse ka eona. Mohlomphehi Eiselen, o hlalositse hore o buile 'na eona ho hore, Bana ba Lekhotla lena la Boramesebetsi, le nang le merero e mekhoa hakaalo, le tle le inahanele eona.

## HO HLATSOA SEBAEA

Ha a qetile puo ea hae, Dr. Eiselen a kopa Seboka ho ba le mamello puong eo a tlang ho hlatsa sebaka ka eona. A bolela hore puoaneng eo ea hae, o tla mpe a phele lintho tse 'ne tseo, a builing haholo ka tsona.

A re bophelo ba matsatsing ana bo thata, hoba mosebetsing ea naha ena, ho sebelisoa batho ba sa tsebeng mosebetsi ea bona hantle ka meputso e phahameng haholo. Hoo ke kotsi ho Ramosebetsi le naha ena. Ho hore ho tle ho fumano ts'ebetso e tla khohlisa bohle, eka khona ho talinngoa lintho tse 'ne tseo a tlang ho hlakola sebaka ka tsona, homme ebile e le lintho tse sa amaneng ho ho thunthetsa molao ka letho.

1. Ho ithutole, ho be ho hlokomeloe seo motho e mots'o a leng sona.
2. Ho shebeloe motho mosebetsi oo a ka o sebetsang, ho be ho hiroe batho ba lokelang mosebetsi oo.
3. Eo mosebetsi oa hae o leng



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le t'epo hore, haeba ho ka ha tsa-mauoa ka tsele e kang eo, ha ho ka ke ha hloloa mathata a hlahang mosebetsing feela, ho tla be ho bile ho thehiloa folomente ea lerako le matla, le sefela le tlang ho fetoha sefika sa 'nete, e leng hore ho tla thehoa sechaba se makhetso, se hlokolosi, se hlomphehileng haholo.

# RAPOROTO TSA LITEREKE

## Eshowe:

Likhohleng tse tharo tse fetileng ha ho ka ba ha eba le pula naheng ea koano. Batho ba emetse mafatsane ao hore ba tle be temo. Ho ile ha omella hoo le maqana a lehlaka la tsoekere a ileng a pona. Ba ileng ba jala pele ba senyehetsoe.

Ho tloha khoeling ea Phupu, ho bile le lifantsi tse tharo tsa likhomo. Theko ebile ntle haholo, le hoja Bata ba hana ho rekisa likhomo tsa bona.

Bophelo ba Sechaba se sets'o mona Eshowe, ho bottle haholo. Foromane ea mosebetsi ea mekooqo, Rudolph, o sebetsa hantle haholo litseleng. Hona joale ho na le sepane se sebetsang tseleng e ntle ea Inyoni-Samungu.

Morena Kalwin Zungu oa ha Kollowa o ile a hlokalaha molha la 10 Loetse o ile a potoa ha Mondimohla la 12 Loetse. Mora le Mojalefa oa hae, Jakomiah Zungu o ile a hlokalaha molha la 11 Mphalane. Ho tloha molha la 11 Loetse, Simon Mtiyane o ile a khethoa ho tsoara setilo sa puso.

Bata ba 151 ba ile ba tsoara ka ho fumana ba baka moferefero. Ba ile ba ahloloa chankane likhoeli tse peli ba sebetsa ka thata, kapa liponto tse hlano e mong le e mong, ba ba ba nkeloa mekoko le melamu. Boholo ba kaholiso be lefifole.

## Elliotdale:

Loetse e fetile e sa ka ba na esa pula e ngata, 'me ho omella ho ile ha chesa joang. Liphoofole li khots'e tsohle.

Komishenara o kile a chakela Ntlongana le Mpane khoeling ea Loetse, Mongoli e mong oa lihofesi tsa Lekhotla o ile a tsoara ka ho utsoa chelete e kabang £500.

Polasi ea Olivia ea Trust e netsoe ke pula e 50 ins. ka nako e le 'ngoe, ha Bergville Township e netsoe ke 41 ins. makhetlo a mahlano, khoeling ea Loetse. Pula e ntle ea khoeli ea Phato ea sengoa ke komello.

Molha Pitso e neng e le Upper Tugela, ka la 13 Loetse, batho ba 141 ba bile teng. Komishenara le Ofosiri ea Temo ba hlohla batho moea tabeng ea likhomo tsa lebeso. Ba tsebisoa hore likhomo tsa lebeso ke leruo la hanta. Ba bolella hore likhomo tsa Bata ha li hloeka lesikeng. Batho ba leshome ba lumela ha bongata bo ne bo khonatsa. Ba Union Milk Products, Bergville, ba ikemisetsile ho rekisa lebeso la Bata, ha feela le ka ba ka mokhoa oo le batloang.

## Bergville:

Polasi ea Trust, tlas'a ba Lekala la Merero ea Litaba tsa Bata, e na le lebeso le ngata. Bata ba bararo ba ile ba fumana chelete e-na khoeling ea Loetse, Isaac Mvula, £12-2-0. Sqeta Gambu, £8-11-1. Zabulon Mvula £4-3-3.

## Willowvale:

Ho ne ho omeletse haholo, khoeling ea Loetse. Ho ne ho lebelletsoe hore pula e tla na haholo, ka lebaka la hobane linako li tse tsoanelo ke mafatsane a Phato. Leha hore joalo metsi a ntsa e le mangata.

Batho ba bangata ba se ba phe-thotse lifarete le masimo. Mosebetsi oo o batla o amiloe habohloko ke komello. Ha pula e ka na khoeling ea Mphalane, lijalo tse hasi-tsong pele li ka 'na tsa pheia. Ba Lekala la Temo ba ile ba chekela libanana liforo tse mabela ea libese, ka taelo ea Komishenara.

Le hoja joang bo batla bo se bo le makhulung, liphoofole li khots'e hantle haholo. Ho bonahala eka le liphoofole li tla pheha mosebetsi oa temo hantle, ho feta selomong se fetileng. Haha mafu a hlatseng liphoofole.

Barui ba litsomane ba ile be fumana chelete e ngata ha ba rekisa boea ba likhatala tsa bona.

Tlaleho ea Ofosiri ea Temo holi-m'a shou ea molha la 9 le la 10 Phupjane, e ile ea behoa kapele ho Lekhotla la Setereke, sebokeng sa Lona se sa tsoang ho feta.

Komishenara o ile a lefa basebetsi ba Borogo bo Nqabara, Bikana, a ba a nehelana ka lithuso tsa chelete Taeli, Dadamba, Nkanga, Ntzele, Bechamwood, Lurwayizo, Ncwane, Ramra le Gwadu. A ba Nqabara (A) le Nqabara molha la 13 Loetse ho e nka setatements sa Paki e neng e kula, nyeoeng ea batho ba ileng ba loana ho tseka naha. A nehelana ka meputso ho ba mekooqo Ntsimbakazi, Nkelekele, Ncwane, Qora River, aha a tiisa meeli Cafutweni mahareng e teng le Thomson's Farms.

Likolo li ile tsa koala molha la 29 Loetse kamorao ho hore li kene likhoeli tse tharo.

Lekhotla la Setereke le ne le kene, ea neng e le sie ke Wallace Deppa. Ho bile ha baloa lengolo la Mabel Vuyelwa Dlova, leo a neng a ikopela thuso ho isoa sekolong sa Mears School, ho ithuta mosebetsi oa Busupisi ba Mosebetsi ea Mahae.

Molula-Setulo a bolella Lekhotla hore e re ka ha Sekolo seo se se se le ka tlas'a S.A. Native Trust, likopo tsa mofuta oo ha li sa lokela ho sebetsoa ke Lekhotla la Trans-Territories, le hore likopo tsa mofuta oo nakong ea selomo se tlang, li lokela hore ebe tse tsoang ho batho ba Julang kante ho naha eo.

Borogo bo bocha nokeng ea Nqabara, Bikana, bese bo tla feia, 'me ho lebelletsoe hore bo tla buloa haufi.

Morena Mrazul Mlata oa Nqadu Location o ile a ea phomolong ea matsatsi ho tloha molha la 8 Loetse, 'me Leponesa T. Fodo le G.S. Galada ba neng ba le N.A.D. ba isoa Libode le Umata. Ba hlalalangoo ke Maponesa bo Malan Pakati le D. Pandle.

Umzinto: Li-inches tse 4.53 li nele setere-Marenana le Balateli ba ile ba tloha mona molha la 10 Loetse, ho ea Khahlametsa Mogoforono-

# LEKALA LA BA BATS'O RAPOROTO EA 1948-49

## TEMO EA LIJO TRANSVAAL

Ka lebaka la hobane phofo ea puone e le sejo se sehoho sechabeng se phelang Transvaal, e leng ngoa haholo ho bile ho sa tali-ngoo hore e ea lokela moo mo e leng ngoo teng, Mokopi, mahapu le linako le leng ngoa haholo le tsona. Sebaka sa naha eo ha se lumellane le meroho e lemeloang mariha, ka hona ho ee ho lengoo tsa lehlabula, leha nakong e 'ngoe li ee li lengoo nako e se e ile, ke lebaka la ho hlokalaha ha bannr mahae, 'me mosebetsi e be e lo kele ho fetela matsong a basali

Ha batla ho sa t'epise hore Batho ba Bats'o ba sa tla ke ba phe-tsoe mosebetsi oa temo ka ho tloa, ho fihlela molha ba ka senya nako 'ohle ea bona masimong. Batho ba se ba itatimetsa ho ikahela matloa-na libakeng tseo e seng tsa bona, naholo batho ba ke ba falletlang naheng ena, ba sa talimong hore na le sebaka seo ha ikemelang ho sona ka fole se tsoanelo ke ho lengoo kapa ke ho aheia.

Ngoaha o fetileng o ne o se motle haholo lijalong. Ho hlokalaha ba pula selamang sa 1948 ho ile ha etsa hore sechaba se sitoe ho phethola masimo mariha. Pulanyana tse ileng tsa qala hore fahla ha selomo se qala ho thosa, li ile tsa fokoha hoo ho neng ka ke ha hila ho thoe li lekane ho khotaletsa sechaba ho kena temong, homme ho bile ha simolola mosebetsi oa temo e se e le sebokeng sa selomo, li khoeling tsa Ts'itoe le Pherekhong.

Ka lebaka leo, masimo a mangata ha a ka ba a lengoo, homme ka moharo o bileng mongata ho phethola lithite, ho bile ha lesoa mosebetsi e metle ea temo. Ha la teta kometlo e matla kamorao ho moo, ha ba ba baka kapele, ka hona lijalo tsa khaletsoa. Bothata boo ba kometlo le ho bajoa kapele ba senya bonyenyane bo neng bo lengoo ba baka tala.

Hlanyelo e khethiloheng hantle e fumaneha Likolong tsa Belemi tsa Makhotla a Sechaba. Ka bomalimabe, ho ee ho sitoe ho khohlisa lenyora la sechaba ka peo e batla-halang. Batho le bona ba talimeha ba sena cheseho ho ikhethela le ho

singumeni, Wellshot, Ebende, Qora, Gwadana, Basheo Bridge, Nywara le Munyu.

Sebokeng se neng se entsoe ke batho ba ka bang makholo a mabeli Buxton Mtsweni o ile a khethoa hoba Morena oa ba sekaba sa la Mgqoni, 'me a ba beoa le ho tisoa setulung seo ke Masetrara molha la 22 Loetse.

Seboka sa mehla sa khoeli-lekhoeli sa Marenana le Sechaba se ile sa eba teng molha la 29 Loetse, homme 'Masetrara a se okamelala. Ho ile ha busanona ka litaba tse ngata tsa puso le litaba tse ngata tse ling tse molomo sechabeng.

Butterworth: Lefafatsane le neleng khoeling e aLoetse ebile 62 ins ha le me-sharara. Liphoofole li khots'e hantle, ha li na mafu.

Ka lebaka la ho fokoha ha pula, ha ho e-s'o ho lengoo. Ho bonahala batho ba ntsa ba thotha meitli ho e t'ela masimong a bona, ho bile ho batloa fetelaese haholo. Ba neng ba rekisa manyolo ana ba ile ba hloka ke litemana tsa litumellano ho hore ba romele 200 tons motseng o mong le o mong.

Mong E. N. D. Wilkins, eo e leng Komishenara oa koano, o tsebistsoe hore ho tloha mathoasoa a Pulungoana, o tal isoia Matatielo. O tla hlalhangooa ke Mong. M. C. Crossman, ke ka maso-abi hape re balang lefu la Morenana Vokonqwana Nakanye oa Diya.

Sebakeng sa ha Ceguwana ho se ho felella ho ahoa ha letamo la ho noesa liphoofole. Ho ntshe ho abjoo lits'a tseo batho ba falletsoang ho tsona, homme boholo bo se bo ile li-t'seng tse sebakaneng sa Baruti, tse Ngxalati. Ho se ho bile ho ntshe ho fatao liforo tse ngata, tsa ho thibela khoholeho ea mabu masimong a fanoeng bocha.

Mahareng a khoeli e shoeleng Mokomoeshenara o ile a ba 'Mishomeng, Ceguwana, Ntabakazi Ceru, Mgomansi, le Toleni, ka mosebetsi oa ha o mongata.

Melmoth: Kakaretso ea pula e neleng Setereke sena ebile 25 khoeling ea Loetse. Ka lebaka la ho chesa ho matla, joang bo se bo batla bo fokoha, homme liphoofole li batla li theohile temaneng e ntle ea tsona.

Ke khoeling ea Phupjane ha ho ne ho ena le Shou ea lintho tse leng ngoo, e bang hang ka selomo.

Komishenara o nile a tsamaea hohle libakeng tsa koano ka mosebetsi oa bae oa mehla. Maeto a hae a bile a eketseha, ka lebaka la ho chesoa ha joang ke sechaba.

Ha li boela ho tlosana meeleng ea masimo hape, ha talimeha eka Red-Legs e se e fupetse li-Unicols fapa, mpa thuso ea hlokalaha, hoba Unicols e ile ea qetella e hlote papali ea letsetsi ka 3-0.

li ka t'elohang ha ho boima. Batho ba bang ba bang ba ee ba pake puone ea bona e ntsa e le lingo matlung, ho fihlela e ka polo ka naha.

ko e tsoanelohang, ebe hona ba qalang ho tsetolla puone eo, empa e ea senyeha, ke ts'upa, ho melia, kapa e jeoe ke litali.

Meroho.—Sebokeng sena, ha ho na lijarede tse kholo tsa sechaba, tse teng ke tsa bana ba sekolo, le hona tse ngata. Lijarede tseo li tlas'a Lekala la Merero ea Litaba tsa Thutu.

Lijarede li ntshe li le teng mahang a batho, homme basadi ba mafolofolo mosebetsing oo. Ho lekoo mahlafe oohe ho nts'etsa mosebetsi oo pele. Mokhatlo oa Phepo ea Bana o khathalitse basali bana haholo, ka ho rekisa meroho ea bona. Bothata bo melis-tsoe ke ho hlokalaha ha terata, hoba jarede e ee e sengoo ke li-poli, linku, likolobe le likhoho tse sollakang. Liphehisano li matla merohong, 'me meputso e ee e fanoe ke Lekhotla la Sechaba, selomong se seng le se seng, ho basali ba ka bang 3,520.

Limmaraka.—Basupisi le Balemli ba ile ba theha limmarakanyana metseng, moo sechaba se ithekisang linthoana tseo se li lemang, le hona tse mona tse atisang ho senyeha kapele.

Ho Nosetsa.—Haha libaka tse no-setsoang Transkei. Ho tengyana ke liqoanyana tse itseg, tse neng li thoonngoe ke Lekhotla la Sechaba. Ha se libaka tse kholo, ka hona Sechaba se setso se sitoa ho fumana se molomo teng. Libakeng tse ling liforo li ile tsa phatloha, empa ha se ke ha tsetelloa ho li lokisa.

Lijo ka Leboea.—Libakeng tse Leboea, lijalo li ile tsa fokoha haholo. Ka lebaka la kometlo mahareng a Pulungoana le Pherekhong, mosebetsi ea temo o tsamaila lesisi-theho.

Ka nako e 'ngoe lijalo li bile mpe ka lebaka la hoba masimo a lengoo ke bana le basali, ha banna ba iketse liputhoeng kapa ba ijella mothamane. Pele ho ka ha lengoo lijalo tse ntle, ho tla le-kela hore ho boele ho khethoe tse-la e ncha ea ho beha masimo, eka eona ho tlang ho bona motho ea mafolofolo le sekhoa. Ho bile ho khotaletsa hore thuso e etsetsoe ba itekang, ba ratang ho ja poqa-ak-hlanaka, ba se ke ba thusoa.

Ha esale thuso ea li-Trust e ntshe thusa batho le ma lijalo tse ntle, hona le libaka tse ngata, tseo ho tsona batho ba ileng ba fumana pokello e khohle haholo, homme ka lebaka lena, batho ba lapang ba tsebe ho selisoa.

Ho Ts'ella Ka Metsi.—Ba Ka-Leboea ba lehlolonolo hoba le lifo-gata leo Bata ba sa le helleng furu ea mariha, le ee le fokole mariha, 'me e re ha nako ea ho lema e fihla, li be li fokotse haholo. Ka hona ho se ke ho lengoo hantle 'me chai e ipate.

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# MAIKUTLO A BABADI

## Ha e Nyantse ka Mokukutoana Ma Eona A Ntse A Le Teng

S.S. SEBITLOANE, o re: Oho, Kea leboha Mora Moiloa ha e le mone o ile o tlatsa lentsoe le reng: "Ha e nya se ka mokukutoana; 'm'aeona a ntse a le teng." Hape ke ea o leboha ka moo ke bonang hore ha o motho ea. "Metselatsang mathe le mali" ka ntle ho mabaka.

Etsoe o ntlola sebaka sa ho etsa e mong, le e mong. "Challenge" ha o sa utloane le seo a se bolelang; 'me ka lebaka leo, kere; ke ea u leboha. Joale bakeng sa potso eo u reng u mpotitse eona ka puo ea Bo-Tsotsi u nts'oaletse, Morena ha kere; u mpa u rata ho nts'otla le ho nterekanya feela, feela, ka ntle

ho lebaka hobane e le ruri ke oena u tsebang hantle, hore koranteng ea la 30-9-50 one o butsitse lipotso tse tharo; tsona feela tseo ke tekileng ho li araba koranteng ea la 7-10-50.

'Me haele taba ea puo ea Bo-Tsotsi e ne e se potso (ho ea ka moo ke e balileng) e ne e le polelo, ka-puo taba, le ha e le Sets'oants'o, u lebetse hle Morena! Joale ka koranta ea la 28-10-50 taba eo ea ba u-floanang ka eona ho etsa Bokhopo, E tla ba e hloloa ke "Fana-ka-lo," ka tlasa lefats'e (e seng ho hahla Tora ea Babelo).

Taba eo ke ratang ho o leboha ka lebaka la eona ha o e buile, (ke eona e latelang); ke ha u re: "U ka khohisa karolo e 'ngoe ea batho ka linako tsohle, u ka khohisa batho bohle ka karolo e 'ngoe ea nako e mpa, u ke ke oa khohisa batho bohle ka linako tsohle."

Moshe o ile a hloleha ho khohisa Ba-Israelaele Mahoateng. Jesu Kreste qetellang, ha fihla ena; ka li-thero, lipolelo, lits'oants'o, le mehloa ea bonohe, le bongaka; esitana le ho tsoa bafu mabilleng empa le ha ho le joalo o ile a hloleha ho khohisa batho bohle ka linako tsohle.

Homme he, ha ho le joalo seo re a se tseba, empa re ea thaba; ha

re bona litsamaiso tsohle tse molemo le tsona li ntle li tsoela.

Ke rapela Molimo botebong ba pelo eaka hore oho, a ke a kenye cheseho maikutong a lirutehi tsa rona hore li tsoane le Dr Nhlapo me taba ea hae e tsoelisetse ple.

Joale 'nete ona ea ho "khohisa" ha e ea fella ho tseba tseo ke qatang ho li bolela empa e fetela le ho bohle ba hanang ho kalima mantsoe a lipuo tsa ba haisaneng le bona (le hoja ke khohisa hore ke oena feela Mora Moiloa ea sa rateng hore ho kalingoane ke mantsoe hobane babali ba bang ba itholetse; 'me 'na ke a tseba hore bahalefeli ba Ma-nyesemane bare: "Siience means consent" me ka lebaka leo ke re ho oena o le mong; u ka khohisa karolo e 'ngoe ea batho ka linako tsohle hore ba seke ba kalima mantsoe a ba haisaneng le bona.

U ka khohisa batho bohle ka karolo e 'ngoe ea nako hore ba seke bare: "Pere", "betere", "sokolo" sokolisa, "chaisa", le hai-kona". U ke ke oa khohisa batho bohle ka nako tsohle.

Ke qetella ka hore motho ea hanang kalimano empa mantsoe ke mo-ntsoants'a le Bontate Moholo ba neng ba hana ho nyallana le liboko tse ling me bare: "E ka khona ngoana Morensana are: 'Ngoana Rangoane nyalie likhomo li boele sakeng."

Ke u elets'a hore oho, u ngole buka e Senyang Noun tse peli tse latelang tseo re li kalimileng le ho etsa Noun e le 'ngoe:

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### Kereke Ea Sechaba Sa Ha Rants'o

S. S., o re: Ntho e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ena le nako ea eona. Nako e bile teng, eo MaNegro a neng a rekoea e rekisoa joalo ka likhomo; (e le makhoba) me nako e ile ea fihla eo baqileng ba lokoloha. Joale kajeno re lebetse ba ngole e khoba mesebetsing eo ba e etsang ho tsa tsoelapele.

Nako e bile teng eo MaAfrika a neng a tsa tsebe ho ngole le ho bala 'me kajeno ke semphe ke o fete ho aha Afrika e Moiemo joale potso eaka ho oena ke ena sena mobali.

Na nako e fihlele eo MaAfrika a ckelang ho iketsetsa le ho ikhahlela Kereke e khohisa ea MaAfrika ohle e tsoanang le "African National Congress" na?

'Na ke re: Ke lumellana le ba reng e etsoe ebile ha ke bone lebaka le ka e sitisang ha fela e ka tsoelapele ke bahuli (Leaders) ba rona bohle ka moea o le mong le ka pelo e le 'ngoe. Moho le li B.A. M.A. tsa rona, Barul le narena a rona.

Ke eketsa hape ka hore: haele mona A.N.C. le makhohla a mang a mangata a ntse a tsamaisoa hantle, le Kereke e ka 'na ea tsoella hantle ka bonolo.

Empa leha ho le joalo ena mobali, ke ea o kopela hore o nkele tse ha e ba ke ea fosa, etsoe mohatso oa koranta ena ea Sechaba (ka boithabelo ba hae) o ntle e mong le e mong sebaka sa ho ngola.

### Sekhoaa Koranteng

J. A. Sekgato, o re: Ke hangata ke ntse ke bala koranteng ena ea batho ba hanyetsang Sekhoaa. A nke ke hlalise a ka maikutlo leha ke fokola: 'Na ke re se ngola ka ho lekana le puo tsa Ma-Afrika, rabakanyana ke ana.

Ke sona re sebitsang ka sona li factoring, li-offiting, mabenkele-ong, llimaneng hohle-hohle.

'Na ha ntate a ntheletse pere tsa lipere, joale li fapana ka 'mala' e nts'o, tsoeu, khubelu, tse-hla joalo-joalo. Ke mang ea ka ntse kisang ha ke palama e tsoeu kapa e nts'o? Aithe chelete e 'kileng ke ea ntate.

Ntate o nkisitse sekolong, chelete e lefihleng ke ea hae, ke rutile lipuo tse na le sona Sekhoaa. Joale molato ke ofe ha ke se bua kapa ke se bala? Na bona batsoali ba ke ke ba thaba ha ke se ngola kapa ke se bala?

Ha ke batle ho tlolisisa Makhooa ka ho ngola Sekhoaa koranteng tsa bona. Ke mpa ke rata ho tlolisisa ntate ka ho ngola koranteng tsa Ma-Afrika ka puo tsa eona ntate a ntheletse tsona.

### Na Ha Le Phadima Le Bona Eng?

M. Bosole, o re: Nna ke setse ke di bone kaofela dira tseo di shoereng tsoelo-pele ea Ma-Afrika. Se-ra se segolo thata go fetisisa ke banna ba reng ba tseba gore na motho o jeoa ke eng ka go lahla masapo a bona fats'e go be se go thoe motho o lollwe.

Ngaka tsee ke eng ga di sitoa go fodisoa motho ka ntle le gore go thoe o lollwe?

# TSE DING TSA MATHOKO

MAREETSANE: Re ne re tshwere kanyakanya kafa Seberia ka 21. 10. 50, go jewa lonyalo la ga Mmakiti, mosetsanyana oo Ra-botapi. O na a nyalwa kwa ga Mr. Dikome. Lonyalo lo, lwa nna letshego, ka pula e ne ya na bosigo jothile.

Yo o re thloetseng ka loso, ke mosadimogolo Mita Duiker. O na a setse a godile.

Ka la 24. 10. 50 ga thokafala Mmaetsho Setori, mohumagadi wa ga Mr. Petrus Mare. E ne e bile e le mokwaledi wa Basadi ba Thapelo ba Methodist. Phitlho e ne ya tsamaiswa ke Mr. P. Mokhutshane Batho ba phuthoga ka bontsi, e le 375. mme dikabelo tsa nna 175. 2. 9.—A. Monyatsi.

WOLWEHOEK: Ka 21 Mphalane re bile le mokete oa lipina mona Vuku. Metsotole ea rona e tsoang Roseberry Plain le Vereeniging e ne e phuthelile ka bongata. Ra ba le mokete o motle.

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### Schools' Sports Notes

**MIDDELFONTEIN SCHOOLS SPORTS:** The Middelfontein School Certificate (Form III) beat Middelfontein School combined 1 on Sunday, October 22. The combination included Standard VI, Form I and Form II.

Following are Form III representatives: Michael Ramphele, Willem Mkgato, Francis Kolo, Aaron Kgoete, Jan Mophu, Peter Mphuting, Elias Kalau, Nathaniel Madiba, James Ramakua, John Mogale, and Kaman Phoffu.

The Middelfontein Primary School Girls lost to the Middelfontein girls in basketball the score being 37-20. Owing to rain only one match was played.

These were Secondary School girls: Rebecca Phoffu, Maggie Kubyana, Caroline Selamolela, Ellen Majola, Maggie Latakomo, Thailtha Makgatho, Welhelmina Selamolela, Margaret Mophuting, and Emma Latakomo.

Primary School girls team: Catherine Latakomo, Doreen Kendlof, Johanna Selamolela, Salamina Selomo, Meriam Maboa, Johanna Mamatshela, Esther Kumalo, Violet Lebelo, Elizabeth Sebola.—By Observer.

### B. S. I. Tennis Championships Continue

(By "FULCRUM")

The B. S. I. Tennis Championships, Bloemfontein were continued on October 21 as follows:

**Men's Doubles.**

D. Mile and J. Murison beat G. Ralele and S. Kgoboko 6-3, 6-4, T. Matlhabe and J. T. Mokeyane W. O. P. Motsamai and A. Seekoe A. Serame and T. Motlhatla beat G. Seane and L. Kamohi 6-2, 6-4, J. Salagae and W. Malella beat G. Seane and L. Kamohi 6-4, 6-1.

**Mixed Doubles.**

G. Ralele and Miss F. Sesing beat T. Matlhabe and Miss K. Titus 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, J. T. Mokeyane and Mrs Schultz beat H. Silas and Miss Flax 6-3, 6-1, Burgess and Mrs S. Murison beat A. Alrich 6-1, 0-6, 6-4, A. Serame and Miss J. Moeca beat J. T. Mokeyane and Mrs Schultz 6-0, 6-2, J. Salagae and Mrs E. Strydom beat G. Seane and Mrs E. Lechuti 6-3, 6-6, 6-2.

### ORLANDO PIRATES IN BLOEMFONTEIN

(By Stony Boy)

The Orlando Pirates F.C. left Joburg on October 20 for Bloemfontein to play a match against the O.F.S.

The first match was on Saturday, October 21. Edwin Ramathe, (who are you) scored 3 goals for the visitors. Lucas Butelezi (Ace of trouble) scored 3 goals and Zacharia Ramela (Dino Dixie) scored 1. The match was won by 7 goals to 1 in favour of Pirates. On the Sunday the match was a 2-2 draw. Rain disturbed.



Grant Khomo (right) meets S. Stein in the finals of the Transvaal Men's Singles championship. In the men's doubles finals, Khomo partnered by R. D. Molefe vs S. Stein and J. Myles.

### Who Will Win Tvl Tittle Today?



### SOPHIATOWN FLYING SQUADS WIN AT ISCOR

(By S. D. Moroe, Pretoria)

A closely contested tennis match was played at Iscor Vereninging between Sophiatown Flying Squads L. T. C. and Iscor Stone Breakers L. T. C. on Sunday October 8. Participants showed fine sportsmanship throughout the day. Members of both clubs showing their best. At the close of the day visitors won by a margin of 4 games.

### E. Tvl Intends To Enter For The Moroka Baloyi Games In 1951

At Torbanite on August 12, the Eastern Transvaal Bantu Football Association was established with the aim of affiliating to South Africa.

Centres that have either affiliated or indicated doing so soon are Witbank (headquarters for the time being), Ermelo, Breyten, Torbanite, Bethal, Nelspruit, Standerton and Barberton.

From the early morning a steady stream of traffic from all points arrived at Torbanite.

While business went on in the hall two thrilling soccer matches were being played on the field. Although friendly matches, they had all the attraction of an inter-district clash.

The first match between an Ermelo XI and Witbank ended 5-4 in favour of Witbank. The last match of the afternoon was between Torbanite (Breyten) and Witbank. Torbanite lost by 0-4.

If all goes well, E. Transvaal intends to compete for the much-coveted Moroka-Baloyi cup and hopes to field a formidable side for the National soccer.—Football Enthusiast

### LADYSELBORNE SCHOOL CLASHES WITH HOFMEYR:

Big crowds and children in school uniforms, saw the Lady Selborne and Hofmeyr High Schools clash at the Pelandaba sports stadium. Atteridgeville on Saturday, October 7. These schools were engaged in inter-school friendly games.

Following are the results:

**Basketball:** Second teams, Hofmeyr High won by 29-21. First teams played a 32 all draw.

**Tennis:** Hofmeyr won by 84-66.

**Soccer:** Ladyselborne won by 2-0.

—M. T. Vuso

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### COUNTRY SPORTS SUMMARY

**Dobson's XI O.C. Wins By 66 Runs:** On October 8 Dobson's XI played against Vlei and the match was finished at Vlei ground on October 15. For the first and second innings the total individual scores were: Dobson's XI R. Bal-ford 39, B. Nonhlanhla 35, C. Dzana 54, I. Bukanshe 36, and H. Sibisi 28, Vlei—J. Tokwe 114.

**Bowlers:** D. Tshomela (Vlei) 20-1-9-86; J. Dlamini (Vlei) 25-0-9-90; C. Dzana (Dobson's XI) 15-0-8-64.—By "Mboneli."

**Potchefstroom Soccer:** The Mighty All Blacks of Klerksdorp played against Bonny Blacks of Potchefstroom at Potchefstroom on October 22. Both teams showed a high standard of play. The final scores were: juniors 2-1, seniors 4-2 both in favour of Klerksdorp. On November 4 the All Blacks play at Kimberley.—By S. K. L.

**Brakpan S.A. Police Eagles Win Trophy:** A crowd of about 1,800 people saw the South African Police Eagles F.C. win the "Knock Out Championship Floating Trophy" against Hoskin Stars F.C. on Sunday October 22 at Magudulela Sports Ground, Brakpan Location.

The Police Eagles were represented by: A. Mphulung, (R.C.C.), R. Namo, (Watch and see), S. Thama, (Hohlo mathambo), F. Nxumalo, (Up and down), E. Masoabi (Tsaba-tsaba), P. Fothoane (Staa-kom), E. Kumalo, (uNja Mtungwa), S. Khoarape, (Lilly White), M. Mabilatsa, (Bread and Butter), B. Ngxatheleni, (Montgomery) and J. Mahanyana, (Hamba nje-Hamba my Boy).

This very club gained a crushing defeat against Hunt Leuchers Brave Lions F.C. on August 27 the score being 9 nil in their favour.—E. E. Mitsi.

**Dobson XI vs. Orientals:** The match was played at Roodspoor Location on Sunday October 22. Although the weather was bad the captains agreed to play the match.

The Orientals Cricket club batted 83 all out in the First Innings. The Dobson XI had batted 47 for 2 when the weather intervened at 5.10 p.m. The second part of the match continued at Crown Mines on Sunday October 29.—R. N. Gumede.

**Bothsabelo Outboxes Atteridgeville:** On Saturday October 14 at the Walton Jameson School Atteridgeville, Pretoria boxers met Bothsabelo. The bout of the night was between Marks Ntsele (Bothsabelo) and Harry Mauoane (Atteridgeville).

**Results**

A Makhuza (B.T.I.) beat D. Komape (Att.), S. Kekana (B.T.I.) beat D. Phala (Att.), P. Nkhumshu (Att.) beat G. Ramalla (B.T.I.), J. Matsemela (Att.) beat S. Makhabeni (B.T.I.), M. Ntsele (B.T.I.) koed H. Mauoane (Att.) in 3rd round, P. Masebe (B.T.I.) t. koed F. Lelese (Att.) in 1st round, K. Kutumela (B.T.I.) koed H. Mohlaka (Att.), P. Seemane (Att.) beat E. Tlatji (B.T.I.), J. Modiba (B.T.I.) beat Mashao (Att.).

**Rustenburg Tennis:** On Sunday October 8 the Commercial L.T.C. of Rustenburg Platinum Mines played against the Jupiter L.T.C. of the Modderfontein Dynamite Factory, Johannesburg at the latter's courts. At the end of the day Jupiter L.T.C. was beaten by a lead of 13 games the scores being 141-128. P. Malotle and L. Modisane played well.

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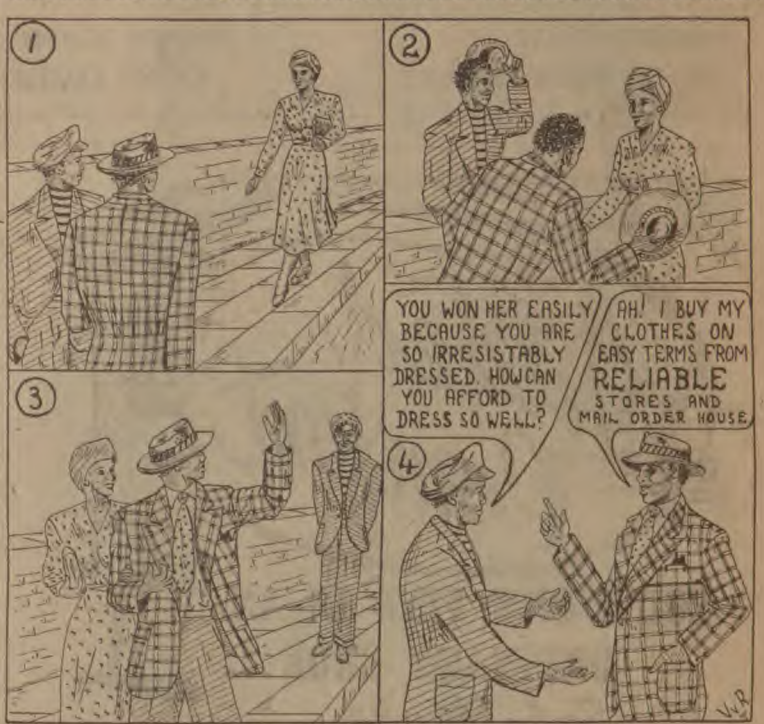


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I HEREBY summon a special General Meeting of all the shareholders to meet and discuss the affairs of the company at the following meetings which I have called to meet in Durban, Pietermaritzburg and Johannesburg areas as follows—

(a) Pietermaritzburg, School room at George Town Edendale on the 28th October, at 2-3 p.m.

(b) Durban: Fainin School, Clement Township on the 29th October at 2-3.30 p.m.

Johannesburg: Wenner Hall on the 4th November at 2-3.30 p.m.

At each of these meetings the shareholders after the fullest examination of the books and the Balance Sheet of the company will be asked to make and pass appropriate resolutions to effect the following purpose viz:

(1) Election of Directors, (2) Election of Secretary of the company, (3) Appointment of a Public Officer of the company, (4) Appointment of the Auditor, (5) The election of new Secretary, (6) Date of next General Meeting—P. ka I Sem (Managing Director). x-4-11

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT FOR THE NORTH EASTERN DIVISION HELD AT PRETORIA.** Case No. N.D.C. 278/50. Between **JACOBUS SEHOME**, Plaintiff of Swartfontein, district Marico, Transvaal Province, and **MAGDALENA SEHOME**, born Manyama, Defendant, formerly of Rooodepoort, district Waterberg, Transvaal Province.

**TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:**  
TAKE NOTICE that by summons issued and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce Court, you have been cited to appear before the abovesaid Honorable Court, held at Old Barclays Bank Assurance Buildings, Church Square Pretoria on the 18th day of February, 1951, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in an action wherein you, husband **JACOBUS SEHOME**, a constable in the South African Police, by reason of your malicious desertion of him during or about the period between April and November 1943, claims:—

(1) An Order for Restitution of Conjugal Rights, and failing compliance therewith, a decree of divorce;  
(2) Alternative Relief.

Any further particulars required can be obtained from the said Registrar.

In default of your appearance application will be made to the abovesaid Honorable Court on the day aforesaid for an order in terms of the above prayer.

Dated at Pietermaritzburg this 9th day of October, 1950. — D. C. DE LANGE, Registrar, Native Divorce Court, North Eastern Division, Pretoria.—J. S. Coulson Attorneys for Plaintiff, P.O. Box 83 Zeerust. x-4-11

**MOLEKOTLENG LATHALO LA BANTSHO LA KGAOLO YA BOTSEKE YA BOKONE LETSHEGEDIKWE KWA TSHWANE** Kaetse ya N.D.C. 278/50. Magareng a **JACOBUS SEHOME** Mongongoreni, wa Zwartfontein, kgaolo wa Madikwe, me Transvaal, le **MAGDALENA SEHOME**, EEO TSETSWENG Manyama, Moiphemedi, pele ele wa Rooodepoort, Kgaolo Waterberg, me Transvaal.

**GO MOIPHEMEDI EEO LEINA LE FA GODIMO:**

Tsa tsa gore ka ditagatara tse di ntshitswang di shwalele le Molekwaledi wa lekgotla la lathalo la Bantsho—u thagaseditse gore u bonale fa leina ya yone le boletsweng ka godimo, letshegeditwe kwa Old Barclays Bank Assurance Buildings, Tshwane ka letsatsi la 19 February, 1950, ka ya 10 (desome) mo musong, mo kgatseing e monna wa gago **JACOBUS SEHOME** le podise mo mapodiseng a kgaolo ya **LEFATSHI LA BORWA**, ka lobaka la gago go motlogela (Ngwela) e ne e ka nna mo thamongwe mo lobakeng la kgwedi ya Moranang le Ngwanatsela 1943, u thokang gore:—

(1) Taulo ya gore a bone ditselele tsa ditshwane, mme fa go retela go di dirafatsa, taulo ya thalo;

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Dithulaganyo di nhlwe tsa ditshwane di ka bonwa kwa go ene Molekwaledi.

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Kwaditwe kwa Pietermaritzburg ka di 9 letsatsi la October, 1950—D. C. DE LANGE, Mokwaledi, wa Lekgotla la Bantsho, Kgaolo ya Botshetse ya Bokone, Tshwane—J. S. COULSON, Moleledi wa Mongongoreni, Sefatlhane (Zeerust). x-4-11

**SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF MEETING IN THE MATTER BETWEEN—SOUTH AFRICAN PERMANENT MUTUAL BUILDING AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY Plaintiff, and ESTER MSIZA Defendant.**

A Meeting of Mortgagees and of all persons interested in the under-mentioned property will be held before the Sheriff of the Transvaal at his Office at Pretoria on Monday the 13th day of November, 1950 at 9.15 a.m. precisely, for the purpose of determining whether the said property shall be sold, and if so, to settle the conditions of sale of such property, n.l.—

Certain Remaining Extent of Lot No. 174 Byron Street, Lady Selborne, Pretoria—A. BRINK Actg. Sheriff of the Transvaal—Office of the Sheriff of the Transvaal, Pretoria 28th October 1950. x-4-11

## HUNDREDS PAY TRIBUTE TO REV. AND MRS P. AFRICA

By a Correspondent

Hundreds of people, men and women from Dundee and its environs gathered at the local Government school hall on the occasion of a farewell reception given in honour of Rev. and Mrs. P. Afrika after a long record of unparalleled work among the community. Rev. Afrika who is now 72 years has been forced by both old age and failing health to retire.

Born at Waschbank in 1878, Rev. Afrika received his elementary education at Marla Ratchiz before he proceeded to Lovedale where he qualified as a teacher. In 1901 he taught at Ladysmith from where he was transferred to Heidelberg in the Transvaal and later to Nkunzi in Natal. Here he served as both a teacher and catechist. It was at this place where he married his present wife.

Rev. Afrika served as a school teacher for 14 years before he was ordained as priest at St. Alban's, Eastcourt, Natal.

For 35 years he maintained the spiritual as well as social obligations of various communities and congregations. His work was commended by Vicar Rev. Holmes who knows Rev. Afrika as a schoolmate and who praised his brilliant scholastic career.

Brief yet vivid speeches on the life and work of Rev. Afrika were made by Messrs. C. Hlatshwayo and O. Xaba.

Tribute to the service rendered by Mrs. Afrika was contained in a message from the Coloured community who also made a presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Afrika. The gifts were presented by Mr. A. Tshabalala with a word of appreciation for the unsurpassed service rendered.

In a farewell message the Vicar said: "The man's house is his wife's castle."

Speeches were interspersed with musical selection by the Government school choir, the N.A.T.U. Dundee Branch Choir under the baton of G. Zondo and the Golden Gate Quartettes, led by Mr. Siphosithole.

Among those present were Mr. de Wet; Mr. P. Ngobese, headmaster of the Glencoe Government school; Sister P. E. May; Mr. Langs and Mr. Mhlongo, both Supervisors of Schools as well as many teachers from the Dundee district.

Miss Queen Mhlokomkhulu, of George Goch, paid a visit to Payneville recently.

Mr. Butelezi has joined the staff of the Social Welfare Section of the Non-European Affairs Department, Springs.

Miss N. Nogvam left Springs by train last week for Queens-town. She is visiting her aunt, who is reported seriously ill.

## APPROPRIATIONS

**"MONEY"**  
**AFRICAN MUTUAL "REDIT ASSOCIATION:** Ballots drawn for week-end 27th October, 1950. Ballots for £50 loan (with suitable security) or cash value of £20 in Section I:

**Johannesburg "D":** Appropriation 2854, Share 2254; Appropriation 7842, Share 7742; Appropriation 2274, Share 2174; Appropriation 5958, Share 5858; A.M.A.B.S. Share 536; A.M.A.B.S. Re-draw Share 396.

**Johannesburg "E":** Appropriation 11978, Share E.11968; Appropriation 11065, Share E.11075; Appropriation 11154, Share E.11124; Appropriation 22294, Share E.22194; Appropriation 22110, Share E.22100.

**East Rand:** Appropriation 193, Share ERB.93; Re-draw Appropriation 454, Share ERB.354.

**Pretoria:** Appropriation 1563, Share 1465; A.M.A.B.S. Appropriation 247, Share 247; A.M.A.B.S. Re-draw Appropriation 655, Share 655.

**West Rand:** Appropriation 1587, Share 1487; Re-draw Appropriation 580, Share 480.

**Bloemfontein 20/10/50:** Appropriation 4715, Share 4716; A.M.A.B.S. Appropriation 1056, Share 1056.

**Cape Town 20/10/50:** Appropriation 1248, Share A.51088; Appropriation 6112, Share A.5912; Appropriation 6090, Share B.61019; Appropriation 3627, Share B.6022; Appropriation 0756, Share C.40756; Appropriation 2153, Share C.42153; Re-draw Appropriation 5702, Share A.55502; Re-draw Appropriation 4458, Share A.54258; Re-draw Appropriation 0917, Share B.81346; Re-draw Appropriation 2810, Share C.42810; Re-draw Appropriation 4928, Share B.68108.

**Durban:** Appropriation 2134, Share 2034; Appropriation 2812, Share 2712; Appropriation 780, Share 680; Re-draw Appropriation 3091, Share 2991.

**East London 20/10/50:** Appropriation 6173, Share 60173.

**Kroonstad:** Appropriation 7697, Share 7698.

**Paarl:** Appropriation 3993, Share 3893.

**P. Elizabeth 20/10/50:** Appropriation 0796, Share 20796; Appropriation 0682, Share 39682; Re-draw Appropriation 0916, Share 20916.

**Worcester 21/10/50:** Appropriation 4215, Share 74215.

All enquiries to be made to 23 Mylar House, 114, Jeppe Street Johannesburg. Tel: 34-1707/8/9. x-4-11

## Witbank Maintained Clean Record Throughout Season

On Sunday October 8 excitement reached fever pitch as the soccer season came to an official close. Before a crowd of over 3,000 spectators, prepared to cheer their voices out, grand football was displayed. It was "youngsters" (Y.F.P.) versus "Rainbows" in the last knock-out of the 1st Division Teams.

Both teams having drawn from the best of their man-power; took the field midst wild cheers. Even an optimist could not mistake the forecast. At half-time the score was 0-0. "Youngsters" used their opponents' carelessness to good advantage. During the last 30 minutes of the game they managed to score 4 goals thus bringing the score to 4-0 in their favour at the close of play.

The crowd then surged on to the trophy-table where the officials sat. Mr. T. P. Sililo, president, expressed briefly the association's pride for the great work achieved since the humble start in 1946.

Besides sound finance, and other improvements, Witbank this year claims the record of having completed the whole season without a single case of assault on either a referee or player in the course of the game. Other centres may well envy this distinction. Of the twelve teams in the association, four were the lucky winners of the following trophies: First round (points)—"Rainbows"; First round (knock-out)—"Shamrocks" (Bantu Secondary) 1st division (points)—"Youngsters", 1st division (knock-out)—"Youngsters". This double victory is a correct reflection of their strength this year. 2nd division (Points)—"Shamrocks", 2nd division

**Close Ranks**  
"Let us combat the ignorance which opposes sound improvement schemes. Let us fight the malevolence which would sow enmity between European and non-European."

**Negro Progress And Achievement**  
(Continued from page 7)  
Along with this decrease in lynchings, there has been a marked increase in the alertness of police which prevented these crimes. There was a time when so-called officers of the law rarely interfered, but today it is quite different.

This gratifying evidence of increasing law and order in the United States simply indicates that the country which was still largely frontier 50 years ago and had only recently emerged from a long and sanguinary Civil War over the Negro is becoming more settled and tolerant.

**PROGRESSIVE IMPROVEMENT IN RACIAL RELATIONS**  
Progressively the color bar has been lowered here and there, either voluntarily by general agreement in the localities or through legal action in the courts. Although much maligned by malicious propaganda, these American courts have almost invariably decided in favor of full citizenship rights for Negro citizens in education, housing, transportation, suffrage, and legal defence; but always and necessarily with due respect for the principles of American republicanism as laid down in the Federal constitution.

Overruling lagging justice within the 48 sovereign States, the Supreme Court of the nation has removed one obstacle after another from the Negro's path.

The cumulative effect of these broad, continued and statesmanlike efforts has been improvement of racial relations in geometrical progression. Thus the gains in the past 10 years have far surpassed those made in the previous 30. This explains not only the social, economic, and educational well-being of the colored minority, but the latter's continued and unsurpassed loyalty.

American Negroes understand far better than Soviet propagandists, that in the American system lies the hope of all submerged peoples who have the ability and determination to rise to the full stature of free men.

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## SEVEN-HUNDRED BOXING WORSHIPPERS SEE THEO MTHEMBU DRAW WITH AMOS MBULINI OVER TEN ROUNDS AT THE B. M. S. C., JOH'BURG

(By "A. X.")

Not less than 700 boxing worshippers including American Negroes saw Theo Mthembu 123½ lbs. (The Brown Panther) of Alexandra Township draw with Amos Mbulini 133½ lbs. (Kid Leopard) of Orlando in a 10-round scrap at the B.M.S.C., Eloff Street, Johannesburg last Saturday night. This was a Transvaal elimination contest and these boxers drew a third time.

The verdict was received with mixed feeling, most of the fans arguing that this time Theo Mthembu was ahead on points. This view was even shared by European supporters.

Both fighters started with caution in round one with Theo throwing in left sizlers. Kid was steady and kept on following his opponent to all corners. He kept his fists on guard all the time, diving into land left and right hooks.

The fight continued at this pace in all rounds warming up towards the end and the crowd persisted to cheer. Mthembu was the favourite and he did not fail to exhibit skillful fighting against an aggressive opponent who retreated at no time. Kid Leopard commands a powerful right but was in the habit of forgetting his left except when he came into close range with his opponent when swung lefts and rights in anger.

Theo was good at ringcraft darting in to inflict a telling left. The three last rounds were more exciting with both boxers out for a k.o. victory. With all the effort they put in this fight, the judges gave the verdict of a draw.

### Charles Sabe Wins

In the middleweight division Charles Sabe (The Black Sjabok) of Germiston beat Sam Sanky Rabotapi of Evaton over six rounds. This bout was a competition between brain-work and physique. Sabe is a clever fighter easily avoiding his opponent to exhaustion. But Sanky carries a punch that got Charles bleeding freely from the nose. Charles won on points.

### Other Bouts

**Lightweight:** Gibson Makatale (Young Gib) outpointed Cyprian Symons (Coloured boxer) over four rounds.

**Welterweight:** Ace Maltoha (One Eye) beat Simon Mbata (who seems to have inherited the name of Baby Batter).

**Featherweight:** Mike Edwards (The Black Eagle) outclassed Freddy Motosoge over four rounds.

**Bantamweight:** David Gogotyva beat Abraham Maselele over 4 rounds.

The Transvaal Association for non-European Professional Boxing intends to finish its programme of tournaments for 1950. Title fights are being planned for November 18 and the last professional tournament of the year comes 10 days before Xmas Day, on December 15 (Dingaan's Day Eve).

Two American Negroes, Canada Lee and Sidney Poitier and Lionel Ngakane all of whom have parts in the film "Cry, The Beloved Country," appeared in the stage amid applause.

### Co-Manager



Mr. D. R. Twala

### NOTICE TO SPORTS SECRETAREIS

Each week we receive many more sports items than we have space to publish. We would therefore ask our correspondents and sports secretaries to send in RESULTS ONLY and NOT an account of matches.

In this way we hope to be able to meet the needs of our readers. Preference will be given to those who send in RESULTS ONLY. Please write or type clearly on one side of the paper. Full name and address of the writer must accompany all items submitted.

Address your envelope to:  
Sports Editor,  
Bantu World,  
Box 6693,  
Johannesburg.

Mr. Dan R. Twala, Secretary of the Bantu Sports Club, who was co-manager of the Johannesburg African Football Association team that returned from Beira last Thursday week. See story on this page.

### Soccer At B. S. C. Ground Last Week

Following are last week-end soccer results of matches played at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg:

Rhodesian XI played a 2-2 draw match against Ladysmith Canons Home Defenders beat Croxley Lions 2-1. Escort United beat Nkabile Hot Bean "A" 3-1. Bergville Lions "C" beat Croxley "C" Swazi Highlanders played a 2-2 draw against Rebellions.

Dundee Rebellions beat Zulu Messengers 2-1. Bergville Lions beat Nkabile Hot Beans 2-0. U.T.C. Happy Darkies beat Amalgamated Tobacco Company 4-0. Eastern Brothers "A" beat H. H. Swallows 4-1.

### Transvaal Bantu Tennis At B. M. S. C. To-Day

(By Sebataladi)

The men's singles and doubles final of the Transvaal Open Championships will be played off at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street, Johannesburg at 2 p.m. to-day, Saturday, November 4.

In the singles, Grant Khomo, the Tvl. and S.A. champion since 1947, meets Sammy Stein, last year's runner-up in both the S.A. and Transvaal championships. When they met early this year, Grant emerged the winner in both occasions in straight sets.

### Molefe And Khomo Unbeaten Since '48

The doubles final will be between Ralph Molefe and G. Khomo, holders of the Transvaal, B.M.S.C.

and South Africa doubles titles) versus Jannie Myles, former S.A. men's and mixed doubles champion, and S. Stein, the forceful left-hander.

Should Jannie Myles strike his top form, the champions are sure to find themselves in great trouble for Jannie is acknowledged as one of the trickiest and most spectacular doubles player in non-European tennis.

The B.M.S.C. tennis courts which have just been re-surfaced are in first class condition and, should the weather be favourable, tennis fans may be entertained to some very good and highly exciting tennis.

### Sports Editor's Postbag:

### NETCU Cricket Team

I wish to refer to the article of October 28 by Onlooker re possibilities from N.E.T.C.U. to the Kimberley tournament at the end of December including inter-race matches. The form served up-to-date, particularly by some players who represented this Union four years ago, is doubtful. If Onlooker recalls the statement I contributed to the general meeting, that a player should be elected according to his merits. Admittedly there are players who are thought to be good in the local matches but fail to produce required standard of tournament. These are

### Possibilities

capable bowlers: R. Sulupha (Springs), H. Mama (Modder East), S. Sokoppo (Geduld), N. Neappi (Benoni).

My selection team in their order of batting would line up as follows:

J. Mahanjana (Brakpan), D. Msikinya (Modder East), G. Sulupha (Springs Mine), C. Mplisar (Springs Mine), N. Mankayi (Springs Mine), H. P. Mama (Modder East), J. Ndlovu (Benoni), P. Magalekana (Springs Mine), S. Sokoppo (Geduld), O. Dize (Brakpan), E. Njikelane (Springs) and M. Bangani (Springs). Captain H. Mama, Vice captain G. Sulupha.

—By George D. Mbitase

### Dundee Callies Meet Durban Bushbuck In Final Match

In the Natal Championship Shield competition, Dundee Callies won by 5 goals to 2, on Sunday October 15.

The final match of this competition takes place at Durban between the Callies and Bush Bucks

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### SPORTS DIARY

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4:** Presentation of tennis trophies to the last season's winners of both the S.A. and Tvl. tennis championships takes place at the Bantu Men's Social Centre. On the same day, G. Khomo meets Stein and Myles in men's singles and doubles finals respectively. (b) Willows C.C. meet Griquas C.C. in a friendly match at Kimberley.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5:** (a) Pretoria and District Bantu XI meet a visiting side from Lourenco Marques.

(b) Continuation of the Alexandra, and W. Rand B Division tennis championships.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11:** The Matama Sports Union which has won the Sir John Sturrock Cup for the third time in succession celebrates its victory at the Fraser Memorial Hall, Maseru, at 7.30 p.m.

### BETHLEHEM WINS INTER-TOWN TROPHY

(By N.S. Miya)

Bethlehem was the venue of the final match for the Inter-Town Trophy competition of the B.B.F.A. and the finalists being Bethlehem and Clooclan. Bethlehem won by 6-1.

The match commenced with great determination on both sides but the visiting team excelled. They registered the first goal within three minutes of the game.

Before interval Bethlehem equalised. On resumption "Do what you like" and "Bula Sangoma" set the club into better combination and the visiting team failed to resist this system. "New Look" was on the defence all the time. The match ended 6-1 in favour of Bethlehem.

### RETURN OF J. A. F. A. SOCCER TEAM AFTER NORTH TOUR

The Johannesburg Africans who left on a soccer tour to Beira returned to Johannesburg on Thursday, October 26, after playing two matches at Bulawayo (which they lost 3-0 and 2-1) and winning the other two at Beira, the scores being 3-2 against Unidos Negroflic and 4-1 against Beira selection.

In the match against Unidos, when the score was 3-2 in favour of J.A.F.A. the Rand touring team won a cup called "Tasa Simangwe 1949" which will be defended next year. The dates of the Beira matches were October 21 and 22 respectively.

In an interview with our Sports Reporter, Mr. Dan Twala, manager of the Rand team said that the touring eleven left as a depleted side because five of the 15 members who were selected failed to turn up at the last moment. He was, however, pleased with the display of his boys at Bulawayo. Although they lost they impressed the spectators immensely, both black and white. For a long time during the first match Johannesburg Africans were leading 1-0.

It would seem that Johannesburg players are good at ball control and combination but lack that one essential feature, stamina. In

both matches Rhodesian boys ended the matches showing no signs of fatigue.

**Annual Competition**  
The J.A.F.A. tour to Rhodesia has served one useful purpose. It has now been firmly arranged that the tournament between B.A.F.A. and J.A.F.A. will be an annual event. Bulawayo are the winners of the Trophy donated by Mrs. Cornish and the competition will take place in Johannesburg next year.

Wider developments are yet being contemplated in Central Africa. The Rhodesias are planning a central body similar to the South (Continued on page 11)

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