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KIPISIGIS DANCERS, KENYA



Throughout Africa, spectacular tribal dances remain one of the pastimes of the people. In these pictures you see a dance of the Kipsigis Tribe who occupy 1,000 square miles of fertile hill country in Western Kenya. The Kipsigis number 150,000.

Here the young men in ceremonial dress await a signal to commence a war dance.



The Kipsigis carry a women's chorus similar to the Zulu 'ngoma'. Notice the brushes carried by the women, like the Zulu 'icaya'.



A warrior here provides music for the dance from an instrument made from an antelope horn.

NO CHANGE IN VOTING RIGHTS NEXT SESSION

The Prime Minister, Dr. D. F. Malan, as leader of the Nationalist Party, and Mr. N. C. Havenga, as leader of the Afrikaner Party, issued a joint statement on Monday, in regard to legislation next Parliamentary session affecting existing voting rights. No change is contemplated next year.

The statement says:
1. Dr. Malan and Mr. Havenga agree to, and both accept, the principle of separate representation of the Cape Province Coloureds in Parliament and in the Cape Provincial Council.
2. As regards the necessity of a restriction on the number of representatives of the Coloureds as advocated by the Nationalist Party, they differ, and they also differ on the necessity of the consideration of the provisions known as the "Entrenched Clauses" of the South Africa Act, enacted by Mr. Havenga in his well-known Brakpan speech last year.
3. Pursuant to this, the fact must be acknowledged that the Nationalist Party, although it stands by its specific policy, does not have in the present circumstances the necessary majority in Parliament to put through its intended legislation.
4. Dr. Malan and Mr. Havenga further declare that on all other points of their apartheid policy no disagreement exists between them, and that, in the interests of all sections of their people, especially also for the maintenance of the continuous existence of the White race and civilisation, it is absolutely necessary forthwith to proceed with the enforcement of their apartheid policy, and that as a result, also, the co-operation between the Nationalist Party and the Afrikaner Party must be maintained.
5. Dr. Malan and Mr. Havenga have, therefore, agreed that:
(A) During the forthcoming session of Parliament, no legislation affecting the aforementioned clauses of the South Africa Act will be introduced.
(B) With a view to putting an end to all uncertainty and false representation of the real objects of the Nationalist Party, the party will publish, for general information and consideration, the already drafted Bill in connection with the separate Coloureds' representation, which contains both the positive and the negative sides of the matter, without the Afrikaner Party having to assume responsibility for it.
(C) The Nationalist Party will maintain a free hand at any time after the end of 1950 to submit this Bill to Parliament for approval if it considers that it commands an adequate majority to this end.

NOMINATIONS FOR FOUR ADVISORY BOARDS

This week-end, Advisory Boards elections will be held in the four townships—Orlando, Western and Eastern Native Townships and Pimville.
Candidates for the respective townships are:
W.N.T.: J. M. Kumalo, Dan Mafoko, S. R. Makuto, P. Moguerane, H. Nkageleng, Nkaidimeng S. Skosana, T. Sondlo and P. Vundla for Western Native Township.
Eastern Native Township: P. S. Mngomezulu, C. Sogarty, J. K. Butelezi, J. Plakie, J. J. Mohlamme, J. Monareng, D. N. Thabete and M. H. T. Plata.
Pimville: S. Mahlangu, B. Mappa, P. S. Merafe, J. P. Mhube, S. B. Mtombeni, L. T. Mvabaza, L. D. Ncombo and L. Ndinga.
Orlando: L. T. Kumalo, J. S. Mpanza, B. Malefane, O. S. D. Mooki, S. M. Moema, S. Ngubane, S. S. Koma, S. Bhaduza, S. Masitinyane, P. Mokete, J. J. Masopha and T. Geuku.

Special Notice

The Special £100 Competition Supplement of the Bantu World last week was sold out within a few hours of it appearing on the streets.
We wish to advise readers that copies of this £100 Mother and Child Competition Supplement can be obtained by writing to:
The Manager,
Bantu News Agency,
Box 6663,
Johannesburg.
Each copy is 3d. Cash must be sent with your order.

AWARDS FOR SAFE DRIVING IN PRETORIA

Paying tribute to non-Europeans to whom Safe-Driving awards were presented at a gathering in the Orient Hall, Pretoria, last Saturday, Mr. Grobler, Organising Secretary of the Road Safety Association said that statistics showed that there were more non-European than European holders of the Gold Bar Medals, which were awarded to drivers with twelve years' record of safe driving.
Mr. Grobler appealed to non-European drivers to uphold this good reputation of road courtesy. He said that although the Association started its activities fourteen years ago at Pretoria, the presentation ceremony at Pretoria last Saturday was only the second of its kind.

HA A MOLATO BERONG EA SA BONA

Ka mora hoba lekhotla la bamafatla le hula ka matsatsi a malome a mabeli a motso o mong ho mamela nyooe ea Morena Solomon Lion oa setereke sa Pretoria ka tsekiso tse robeli tsa ho beta, Mohl. Justice Ramsbottom a koala lekhotla. Morena Lion a funanoa a se na molato eaba o ea lokolloa.
Pele ho nehela bopaki, le khora hoba lekhotla le laeloe ho opele le hlaha mabaka a mang aape, lekhotla le ile la tlhela tsekiso tse nne eaba le tsoela pele le tsekiso tse ling tse nne.
E'NGOE HAPE
Morena Solomon o boetse o ameha ho e'ngoe hape nyooe moo ena le ba bang ba tsekisoang ka polao. Mona ho behilo e beil.
Ha ra-lefatla Justice Ramsbottom a lebisla ho Lion ka toloko, a boela hore pele lekhotla ha le ka ka la fumana hore tsekisoang tse tharo tse entsoeng tsa ho beta ho ka ba teng tsekiso.
Kahore ra-lefatla a re ha ho thusa ho tsoela pele le nyooe ena. A getela ka hor lekhotla le fumane hore le mametse bopaki boo lekanaeng ho bontsa hore Solomon Lion a ke se tsekiso ka e'ngoe feela ea tsekiso tse ileng tsa hlaloso.
A're e kaba ho senya nako ea batho ba bangata ba amehang nyooeng eo haeba e ka boela ea tsoelisoa pele hape-hape. A boela hore lekhotla le fumane ho le motemo ho koala nyooe e le hore lipaki le ba bang ba tsebe ho boela mosebetsing oa bona.
Other speakers were Major Murray and Mr. Anderson, members of the Pretoria Regional Committee of the Association.
At the end of the ceremony a Road Safety Film was shown.

THREE NEW DOCTORS QUALIFY AT WITS

Three more African Doctors passed at the graduation ceremony held at the Witwatersrand University on December 8. They are Doctors Olivia Beatrice Zuziwe Bikitsha, Mordecai Vusumuzi Gumede and Strong Thabo Makenete.
Dr. Olivia Beatrice Zuziwe Bikitsha is the fourth African woman in the Union to qualify in medicine. She is the daughter of Mr. Bikitsha, a lawyer in the Cape Province, and sister of Dr. Charles Bikitsha who qualified at Edinburgh University, and is practising at Birmingham, in England.

Interviewed by a "Bantu World" representative, Dr. Olivia Bikitsha said that she would be going to the Victoria Hospital next year for her housemanship. She hopes to practise in the Transkei and is especially interested in women's diseases. She is 26 years of age.

ASSISTED BY EUROPEAN
Dr. Thabo Makenete is from Basutoland in the Leribe District. He is 26 years old and says that he is going to the McCord's Hospital in Durban for housemanship after which he intends returning to Basutoland to practise.
He told the "Bantu World" representative that he wrote the J.C. at the St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville, Johannesburg, and was often assisted with fees by a teacher, Mr. F. J. Mynhardt, who had taken a particular liking for him.
For his matriculation and post-matric work, he secured scholarships. For the medical course, the Basutoland Government Scholarship enabled him to study medicine.

Dr. Mordecai Vusumuzi Gumede comes from Natal. He told our representative that he had no plans as yet. He was going to the McCord Hospital next year to do housemanship. After that, he would see where to open a practice. He is the only one of the three who went back to school after teaching for some years. He is now 32 years of age.
At a graduation ceremony of the University of Cape Town on December 9, Miss Constance Mazwi, a Xhosa girl, received the degree of Bachelor of Social Science and Mr. Alpheus Ndlovu, the son of a Zulu labourer, received the Bachelor of Laws degree.

HOME AGAIN

Two important African personalities to arrive in Johannesburg from England by air last week were Dr. A. S. Qunta and Dr. C. L. Bikitsha, who have been overseas for over ten years and are now on a two months' holiday to their native land.
Both doctors completed their medical studies at Edinburgh University, Scotland, and started their own practice in England until British Medical Services were nationalised recently, when they were absorbed in Britain's Socialised Medicine Scheme.
Dr. Qunta, who is also an accomplished golfer, has been in Europe for nearly fifteen years and served in the Royal Navy as a ship's sergeant during the war, travelling as far as China and Malaya.
Dr. Bikitsha is a well-known athlete and has represented Edinburgh University on several occasions.
In an interview with the "Bantu World" representative, Dr. Qunta said the British Medicine Scheme in which he was employed aimed at providing maximum services for all and was a tremendous help to the poor. He said there were a number of dark-skinned people in England; these came from different parts of the world and were engaged in various professions and occupations.
STILL MASTERS HIS "CLICKS"
They were all keenly interested in the African and his affairs. Dr. Bikitsha further said that he had not yet forgotten his 'clicks' and was glad to be back in South Africa at a time when it was winter in England, although he would miss the famous English white Christmas.
Dr. Bikitsha, along with his sister and Dr. Qunta have now left for the Cape. Dr. Qunta to his home at Engoboo, the Bikitshas to their home at Kentani where their father, Mr. A. S. Hart M. Bikitsha, is the only African attorney still practising in the Cape Province.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30: South African inter-provincial tennis tournament starts at Durban.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8: Orange Free State Mines Football Association holds a general meeting at St. Helena Compound Office. Time: 9:30 a.m.
MONDAY, JANUARY 23—JANUARY 28: Summer school on Race Relations at Cape Town.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES BEGIN

Christmas celebrations started early this month in various Reef centres because of the early closing date for schools.
Among grateful guests at one party were children of the Venterspost Mine Community School who were entertained to an elaborate party at which their parents also attended.
Similar celebrations have been held at various municipal locations on the Reef.
At the Bantu Men's Social Centre, about one hundred deaf and dumb pupils from Ezenzeneni and Kutlwanong, Roodepoort, were entertained at a fete arranged by Rev. A. W. Bixhall on behalf of the Deaf and Dumb Association.
Each guest received a parcel containing coffee, sugar, mealie meal, a tin of jam, candles and matches. Smaller boys were given ties and the girls a half-crown each.
AGED, BLIND AND DISABLED REMEMBERED AT PAYNEVILLE
About 264 guests comprising the aged, blind, disabled as well as pensioners enjoyed a Christmas dinner party arranged for them in the Payneville, Springs, Recreation Hall by the Red Cross Society.
Mrs. Labase, a pensioner, sang a solo, "Daughters of Africa," and pupils of the Payneville Public School entertained the guests with sweet music. Mr. E. J. Baker, Manager of the Springs Municipal Non-European Affairs, told the guests that the Red Cross were responsible for these annual parties in the township. He wished the guests a merry Christmas and a happy new year.
Inmates of the Margaret Ballinger Convalescent Home for Non-Europeans were entertained at a party sponsored by girls of the Park Town High School. The party at the Home near Roodepoort was well-enjoyed by the children, some of whom are disabled. They also added their share in supplying music and sketches, all of which were appreciated by their patrons.
Also lucky are infants of the Brakpan Municipal Location Creche who, this week, had a special Christmas party arranged for them by the Municipality.
GERMISTON PARTY
Preparations are on hand for a Christmas party at Germiston Location. Here too, as at Springs, helpless and disabled residents will be remembered on December 17 and 21. Mrs. P. Masekela, social worker in the Location, has done everything to make the party a success.
Among lucky children were those of members of the Bantu Press staff. Together with their parents, they enjoyed a Christmas party at the Bantu Press establishment and all children received choice for "Father Christmas."

AT THE HOSPITALS

Patients in hospitals will also have the opportunity to enjoy in their own way the Christmas festivities. The wards at the Coronation Hospital will be decorated and nurses and clerks will visit each ward to sing carols for the patients on Christmas Day.
The patients will also be given delicacies and cigarettes for male patients, while on Christmas eve, a party and dance will be arranged for the nursing staff.

OUTBREAK OF TERRORISM IN ERITREA

An outbreak of political terrorism at Asmara in Eritrea on Tuesday night resulted in the imposition to a dusk-to-dawn curfew. All the Italian and Eritrean newspapers were also suspended.
The Italian section of the population was reported to be terror-stricken by new handgrenade attacks and the firing of revolvers by Eritreans.
An Italian, Dr. Di Alma Muti, who was hit by a bullet in the streets died last Tuesday.
Several Eritreans, some in cars and some on foot, three, five handgrenades, which failed to explode, at the main gate of the British Information Service offices.
A short while previously two grenades were thrown at three members of the Independence bloc outside their meeting place.

DR. RAIKES' SOUND ADVICE AT DONALDSON CENTRE FOUNDER'S DAY

"We have met here this afternoon to honour the name of a great benefactor of the African people. Colonel Donaldson was one of the very small group, members of which recognise that the fortunes which they have made in industry and business are something more than private property," said Dr. H. R. Raikes, Principal of the University of the Witwatersrand, addressing a gathering at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre on Saturday, December 10. The occasion was the centre's annual Founders' Day.
Paying tribute to Col. Donaldson whose initiative resulted in this centre which bears his name, Dr. Raikes added that success in making a fortune did not depend solely on hard work. There were ideas, and ideas evolved at the right moment so that the market is there ready to purchase.
"Such men have been Andrew Carnegie, Lord Nuffield and in this country, Cecil Rhodes and Col. Donaldson. These men, in their various spheres, have first of all evolved ideas which, by tremendous expenditure of hard work, they have been able to put across. But their ideas have gone beyond making money; they have also developed schemes for using their fortunes in the service of the community," Dr. Raikes said.
PROPERTY OF UNION
He added that Col. Donaldson carried his ideas further than most others of the country because he realised that the development of this country had been due, not solely to white initiative, but also in large measure to African labour. But we do not all go so far in recognising the fact as did Col. Donaldson.
Dr. Raikes added that fortunes spent on African development were often not willingly given; when they were spent, this was coupled with a proneness to want to supervise in detail what was being done for the African.
MUCH TO LEARN
The African, however, had an immense amount to learn from the white man, Dr. Raikes felt. The African should realise that the development of his people to full stature could only be achieved in a reasonable length of time by studying white development, rejecting the white man's mistakes but accepting his successes. That is why he himself believes that Colonel Donaldson put the seal on a superb idea when he consented to help establish the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre.
Rev. O. S. D. Mooki, Chairman of the Board of Management, gave a review of the Centre's activities, while the City Engineer's Brass Bantu consisting entirely of Africans under their own African band master, provided music, as also did the St. John's Anglican School choir of Orlando.

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Light Wanted On Ritual Murders

During the past five years more than one thousand Basuto men and women have not only been murdered but tortured to death. At the present time it is said that in most Basuto villages no commoner dares to leave his hut at night for fear that he may become another victim of this evil thing which has spread across the land.

In all the cases but one that have been brought to justice, either chiefs or headmen have been involved. In at least two of the cases, ward chiefs have been found guilty. There can therefore be no doubt on where the responsibility for these murders lies. It is childish to pretend that they are the result of some deep-laid plot by the Administration to bring the institution of chieftainship into disrepute.

The plain fact of the matter is that the majority of the Basuto chiefs are pinning their faith to witchcraft at its worst and most terrible. Those who give instruction to their followers to capture a human being to be killed and tortured are not only a disgrace to Basutoland but a hindrance to all progress. Unless this evil superstition is uprooted, it is only too easy for those who oppose progress, to say that all Africans are slaves to witchcraft and that the murders of the 'leopard-men' in West Africa and the killings in Tanganyika, are no different from what takes place here in the South.

Many Basuto living outside the Protectorate are afraid today to return. How long is this state of affairs to continue?

Very much must depend upon the co-operation which educated Basuto give to the authorities whose aim can only be to put a stop at all costs to something which is discrediting the name of Basutoland throughout the world.

It is our belief that many of those who should be doing this are not doing so either because they are afraid of the chiefs or because they will not face up to the truth or for other reasons of self interest. Only the Basuto people themselves can help to stamp out these infamous murders. It is hard to go against orders that may be given by chiefs or headmen, but those who agree to act in a way they know to be in any way against the law, are themselves guilty. Murders would stop if there were no accomplices.

More cases are due to come up for trial in the New Year. Let the Basuto see for themselves that these are the last. The churches and educational centres can pay their part to rid the country of superstition. Authority and influence come from knowledge and not from the medicine horn. The right way to use authority is for the benefit of one's fellows and not solely for oneself.

In the Union itself, the evil of ritual murders has gained no foothold and we trust that our chiefs will maintain their clean record in this respect. Most Africans whether living in town or country retain respect for their chiefs, but in Basutoland loyalty has been carried to dangerous limits. The law stands above chiefs as much as it does above commoners. Until this fact is recognized, there will be thousands of Basuto in the Union afraid to return to their homeland.

On Way To India

Professor D. D. T. Jabavu (U.J.I.), is now out in the middle of the Indian Ocean on his way to India to attend an international Pacific Conference. This is the first time that "Jill" has visited the huge sub-continent now divided into the two Dominions of India and Pakistan. He is writing a series of articles on his visit in our contemporary, "Imvo Zabantsundu." Later, they may be published in book form.

Gorgo's Millions Have Only 465 Doctors

The Belgian Congo is one of the wealthiest territories in our continent. Its population of twelve million is roughly the same as South Africa, though the proportion of Europeans is small.

The Belgian authorities are progressive in their administration and have undertaken a vast health programme. Unfortunately this may be held up through lack of doctors. In the whole of the huge colony, more than twice the size of South Africa, there are less than 500 doctors.

No qualified African doctor is yet practising although there are many trained dispensers or medical orderlies. Less than 10 years ago, almost the whole of the Belgian Congo was unknown country.

The Damage of Drink

Just north of the Belgian Congo lies the enormous, largely undeveloped territory of French Equatorial Africa, generally more backward than the Congo. Not many months ago the Archbishop of Brazzaville gave a solemn warning to the men of the country that they would never make progress if their interests were limited to women and drink. France decided to limit the importation of alcoholic drinks in order to repress public drunkenness in French West Africa and Equatorial Africa.

Further North again, in Nigeria,

Five yone whose daily prayer is the exuberant Nationalist leader, politics, speaks and thinks "Bismontain" this week. Five national organisations meet there between December 16 and 22.

Although the worthies attending these conferences are sincere about their business, the man-in-the-street, apart from his ignorance of efforts his fellows are making to secure those precious things called rights for the African, shows no interest in what transpires at Bloomfontein.

Something Wrong

There must be something wrong somewhere. Perhaps the value of these organisations has not been brought to his notice. But there is the man who said he was 'fed up' with people who spent hours on end in heated exchanges at conferences badly run and ill-managed.

In this instance, memory recalls criticism of proceedings at a national conference by a well-known African who complained of dilly-dallying, lack of discipline which he regarded as a child's play.

Many who read his criticism endorsed and demanded better conduct at future gatherings. Memories are short, and a timely reminder this week to delegates attending these conferences is not out of place. Much is at stake. The world looks on and that thing prestige, needs to be held high.

Forever 'Hamba'

Make no mistake: this is not the title of a book, nor an invitation to the Censor Board to take action. It is all the story of a stricken African family, who, because of what it called the "Five Miles System," have to move from their ancient haunts.

Because Umhlanga Rock Drive has been declared a European area, Africans who have lived there for generations, have to leave. Nobody asks where they can go; it is not the concern of men who make the laws.

There is a law against vagrancy and homelessness. It is made by our law-givers who seem unaware that in driving people from their homes without alternate accommodation, they themselves are law-breakers.

Perhaps these people must look to the moon. A writer to one of our famous dailies summed up the Africans' plight under the same headline, "Forever Hamba." A municipal official connected with Native Affairs told his Council in a report the difficulty of securing land to house the much-needed African labourer in hostels in the town area. Housing shortage seems a problem for solution in the next decade. Many still live in squalid conditions and others in crowded conditions in "homes" as are provided.

Meantime, Zwelitsha, the only Government Trades School for Africans, offers no new course when it reopens next year. The eighty-seven men who completed their training this year—33 per cent the bricklayers' course; 19 the carpenters; nine painters and top electrical wiring outfitters' course—return to work at Zwelitsha under their instructors' supervision.

Popular Resident

When she took the Hippocratic Oath last week, Dr. Olivia Beatrice Zuziwe Bikitsha added to the laurels of African women by becoming a fully-qualified medical practitioner. She is not actually the first African woman to gain this distinction. Dr. Mary Kakana (born Malahlele) was the first to gain this degree from a South African University.

It was precisely the same day that Dr. Bikitsha took this oath, when Dr. Kakana's father called at the "Bantu World" offices. Because nothing much was said about him when his daughter graduated in medicine, the chance for a chat could not be missed.

A retired school teacher, Mr. P. Malahlele was born at Goodhope, near Pietersburg, in 1898. While

Submitted evidence before the Native Education Commission of Inquiry in Johannesburg, the Transvaal Advisory Board on Native Education advanced the view that certain restrictive policies toward the African make it impossible to maintain even the European population of the Union at its present level of living.

If public policy is going to be directed in opposition to economic forces, the board notes, the European people should be made to understand that the effects on the national economy will be profoundly restrictive and that full employment, even for Europeans, will become impossible to achieve.

The memorandum states that since 1925 every authoritative inquiry into the Union's economy and numerous Government commissions have urged the fullest development of the country's human resources of all races.

"It appears that having regard to the changing environmental conditions of Native life and the changing industrial conditions, the education and occupational training of Natives should aim at adaptability, at developing their intelligence and manipulative skill."

The board strongly supported the view that there was no such thing as a Native mind distinct from the human mind as exemplified in the European, yet there were such profound differences in the cultural inheritances of these racial groups and in social and economic status, that education must differentiate in the methods of preparing the children for the sort of life they would be free to enter.

WOULD BE DISASTROUS

But at the same time differentiation at the expense of the adaptability of the African in a changing society would be disastrous for him and for the community.

The Board added that the education of the African child should make for its starting point, the fullest use of cultural and social experience of the community, its physical and spiritual environment. It should aim at the fullest development of the personality and innate abilities of the pupil.

It should seek to extend the pupil's knowledge, cultivate his skill and create the right attitude in him to be happy in himself and a good and useful citizen in whatever environment he may find himself.

TEST OF GOODWILL

"None of these aims," the memorandum goes on, "can be achieved if there is no real faith in the Native and no real desire for his advancement. Indeed, they are a

group met. A member of the royal house, whose installation is pending, suggested a 5s. levy on every taxpayer, to purchase the farm Madutle (Welgevval).

General Knowledge

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These are two fearful caves where offenders were executed in the past. Execution was generally carried out in the event of homicide or ritual murders. A "general knowledge" paper is often placed before school children by examiners. From the range of questions asked, it is plain that parents themselves are expected to play some part in the education of their children. Merely to equip them for school with books and uniform seems insufficient.

Round the Reef Tour

The story of a young man who took "one to many" should add to the numerous examples temperance preachers already possess as evidence against the evils of liquor.

This young man, failing to attend a 'jive session' at a popular Johannesburg entertainment centre recently, found his way to Johannesburg Station. Fortunately he boarded the right train, west-bound, and the only time he re members seeing anyone, was when the ticket examiners demanded his ticket.

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—WOZANAZO

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Mr. P. Malahlele—1939 version.

Cheque For Germiston Creche

The Germiston Non-European Creche Committee has presented a cheque of £50 to the creche. This money was raised through a street collection, a concert and monthly donations.

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READERS' FORUM

Blessing Or Curse?

M. M. Morotolo, Brakpan, writes: There is a school of thought which maintains that westernisation has proved a blessing rather than a curse to the African. However highly controversial this topic may be, it is indisputable that the disadvantages outweigh the advantages.

While admitting that it has brightened human life; changed the face of the world and lightened human suffering, I contend that in consideration of the majority of our African people westernisation has proved a curse. That it has proved a blessing to those who have fortunately had the opportunities and facilities for adapting themselves to it is self-evident and cannot be denied.

Comparatively speaking, these constitute the minority of our African race. Can we, therefore, with a clean conscience hold that civilisation has benefited the black man? Any humane, right-thinking and clear-sighted person, who is not afraid to face the stern facts of reality, will readily agree with

me that civilisation has brought with it a train of evils.

To enumerate a few, starvation, poverty, moral deterioration and disease both mental and physical. All these maladies combined with the ever-increasing deathrate among the African people, threaten their complete extinction.

It must, however, be clearly understood that I do not mean to say that these evils never existed. They did exist, but not in such alarming proportions.

How many souls for instance, have suffered premature death due to the causes listed above? It is truly pathetic.

What, then, shall we do to be saved? The only answer to this question is the entire implementation of the so-called apartheid, only if it were practicable and feasible. Our salvation lies nowhere except in the due recognition, preservation and maintenance of our customs and traditions, of which we should pride ourselves. Racial integrity and identity are absolutely essential to the perpetuation of our species.

Apartheid seems to be the only solution to the problem of racial purity and survival. It is not until such times that the African, as a fully-developed human being, possessing all features common to all humanity, will be able to make his peculiar, unique and distinctive contribution towards the spiritual, intellectual and material betterment of mankind.

Faulty Reasoning

A. D. Mahatlane, Germiston, writes: Some politicians who find it impossible to refrain from talk on the "black man's issue," which has become a political football in the South African field of politics, have failed to direct their minds to true reasoning.

We often read in the dailies, the same old story of "Preserving the white man's supremacy and protecting white civilisation" and so forth. But those people who advocate these shallow and meaningless doctrines which fight

against the doctrine of Christian Trusteeship do not realise that Africans often read these papers, and conclude that the whiteman suffers from 'fear complex', also that he is blind to reason.

With the searchlight of the United Nations focussed to this country, the South African whiteman has tried desperately to seek a hiding place where he would shout unceasingly that "this is a purely domestic affair and UNO should not interfere."

The plain truth is that "baasskap" will not solve the so-called Native problem; it will only lead the situation to deterioration.

Whether white people of this country like it or not, Africans are making a forward march towards that land of the enlightened lot and, unless something highly improbable occurs, there will be no two ways about it, no right about turn, but forward march. We shall struggle hard to obtain our place under the sun.

LETTERS IN BRIEF

Shadrack Moeletsi, Alberton, appeals to the people in his locality to awake from their slumber and put Alberton on the map.

DEADLY SIN

S. V. Mbulawa, Bloemhof.—Hypocrisy is a deadly sin. Most of us are not sincere with ourselves. Most urgently needed is the study of our own selves, and to know our own minds.

Acknowledgement

The Editor acknowledges letters he has received from the following readers, but regrets that space is not available: S. W. Moeletsi, A. B. Mntsi, H. L. Sehloqi, T. Manamela.

Simon M. J. Monama.—Readers have expressed their views fully in these columns on the topic which is now closed. That being so, your letter cannot be published.

Who's Who In The News This Week

Mrs Sannah Radebe has left Durban Navigation Collieries for the O.F.S. She was seen off at the station by Messrs E. Radebe, H. Khanyile and Mrs E. Lembethe.

Recent visitors to Dannhauser from the Rand include Miss D. Thusi and Mr. E. Zulu both of Sophiatown.

Mr H. D. Mabuya, together with Mr R. G. Mokoena, leave by air on Saturday, December 17, for Port Elizabeth, where they attend the annual conference of the South African Locations Advisory Boards' Congress. They attend as delegates from Benoni.

Other Reef delegates are Messrs C. Matloporo and G. Mabuza from Eastern Native Township, Rev. O. Mooki and Mr W. Pella from Orlando, Mr P. Mathole and Mr. A. Ntoi from Moroka, Mr Ncombo and Mr Merafe from Pimville, Mr L. Mfeka and Mr H. Nkaidimeng.

Delegates to the African Public Servants' Association Conference at Bloemfontein are: Messrs J. J. Mahoko and G. W. Kala from Durban; S. J. Baloyi and Magweze from Pretoria and Northern Transvaal Areas; N. S. Bopape, D. Nolutshungu, S. Zingitwa, M. Davile, A. S. Ramallane, A. J. Phoolo and J. S. Dlamini from the Johannesburg area; Mgobosi and Stoffle from the Transkei; T. Kamela and T. Rantao, Bloemfontein; T. Kgosi, Cape Western; S. Nkabinde and G. Mabinda representing Klerksdorp and Western Transvaal; J. H. F. Vubela and V. V. D. Mazwi from the Ciskei; J. Rabotazi and B. Moikangoa from the East Rand; P. Nkomo from the West Rand.

Mrs Lena Msimang has left for Durban together with her two daughters on a month's holiday. Among those at the station were Mr Fred Mokone and Miss H. Annie Phalane.

Among the students of Bothasabot Training Institution who are spending the summer vacation in the city are: Messrs J. J. Masipa, D. S. Makwela, and S. J. M. Kgatisoe.



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NEWS FROM VARIOUS CENTRES

SOPHIATOWN.—Speaking at the farewell ceremony of the Rev. Fr. T. Huddleston, C.R., at Sophiatown recently, Mr. Madibane Principal of the Johannesburg Bantu High School, said that the transfer of Fr. Huddleston from Sophiatown was a severe loss to the people he has served so faithfully and well for nearly 6 years. He said that the people of Sophiatown still need him. His services in the political, social, educational and spiritual sphere were unique in that he always gave his best.

Many people came to him with problems affecting them and the Community in numerous ways, but he was always prepared to listen to them and assist. He was the central figure in the fight for the upliftment of the African. He was what could be called a social priest, Mr. Madibane said. "I was impressed by his depth of spirit and unflinching courage when dealing with local problems," he remarked.

Mr. Madibane further said: "We in Sophiatown, must say we are

lucky because we always get fighting priests. If we have not benefited by Fr. Huddleston's work among us, then we have ourselves to blame. It is now our duty to carry on from where Fr. Huddleston left off. The High School, of which Fr. Huddleston is Chairman of the controlling Committee for several years has declined to relieve him of this work and has humbly requested him to carry on.

"Here, I am grateful to say, we still retain the personal guidance of Fr. Huddleston. We wish him God's blessing in his new appointment."

At this juncture Mr. Madibane welcomed the new Priest in charge for Sophiatown the Rev. Sidebotham, who has just arrived from England.—"Correspondent."

JOHANNESBURG.—Addressing the annual meeting of the African Ex-Servicemen's Legion of S.A. Legion of the B.E.S.L. on Sunday December 4, Mr. H. Nxumalo, Secretary, pointed out that they were struggling very hard to make headway and members have to appreciate the difficulties brought about by devaluation to-day, and scarcity of money in the country.

His annual report reflected a great deal of activity and much assistance had been given to members who appealed to the organisation for help. Lengthy re-

ference was made to the Relief section of the Organisation's activities. The figures given are as follows:

Financial assistance (G.G.N.W. Fund) 283; casual relief 120 exemptions 561; D.S.D.C. matters 110; pay queries 124; employment 410; pensions 159; records of service 310 and trading and driving licences 17. It shows a total of 2,104 members assisted.

The members were further informed by the Secretary that the Rotary Club was assisting by giving scholarships to any able child who would be recommended to them.

In the absence of the Chairman Mr. J. B. Cruise, the Vice Chairman, Mr. B. A. Magagane, presided.

Captain Abrams representing Major Thomas of the European section of the B.E.S.L. also addressed the meeting.

The retiring Committee was returned on block as follows: Messrs J. R. Cruise (Chairman) B. A. Magagane (Vice Chairman) Committee Members—Messrs. D. P. Mthiba, S. Motsepe, H. Mota C. H. Boyang, S. Ukile, D. Moleko J. S. Kaba, H. Mehlophakulu and J. R. Rathebe.

ERMELO.—On Sunday December 4, at the Ermelo Primary School Hall, an enjoyable function was held to bid farewell to four teachers of the Ermelo Secondary School, who are leaving permanently. They are Messrs S. W. Gumbi, B.Sc. (Principal), M. Hutchinson B.A., Mr and Mrs D. M. J. Makapela. The first two will be going back to University, and the latter are transferred to Benoni.

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Ba boela hore tabeng tse ling tsa khethollo teng maikutlo a bona ka bobeli ba bona ha a lumellane le hanyenyane feela empa ba batla ho bona mahloko a bona a sebetsa hammoho ka kutloano.

Lekhotleng le leholo koana Hamburg moo ho ntseng ho ahloloa batho ba ileng ba thusana le Hitlera matsatsing a ntoa, nyoe e kholo ke e amang e mong oa balaoli ba baholo, von Manstein.

Vekeng ena e fetileng ha lekhotla le qetela mantsoe a lona a ho qetela ha le ne le bua ka nyee ena, ho boleloa hore ra-felafela o bile a akheha ha a ntsa a bua hona nyoeeng ena.

Ho utloahala hore Khosana Chares, mora e moholo oa Mofumahatsana Elizabeth o ntsa a sa phele hantle matsatsing ana ka lebaka la litemoana tse ntsing le mo tsoere empa melaetsa ea morao e bolela hore o ntsa a tsoela pele hantle hona matsatsing ana.

Mofumahatsana eena monongoa-ha Keresemese o tla e jela koana Malta moo monna oa hae a ntseng a le mosebetsing oa likepeng teng.

KHETHO

Khethong tse tsoa ba teng tsa banna ba parlamente koana New Zealand le Australia haufinyane tjenja, abnna ba lekala la Labour ba ile ba hloloa hampe haholo. Taba ena e tsoitse khaturu koana England moo ho busang Labour Party matsatsing ana. Babali ba tla hopola hore khetho e kholo ea Parlamente koana England e tla ba ka selemo sena se tlang.

Ho bonahala hore moea o moholo hona joale ke oa hore Morena Winston Churchill o tla nka sefoka monongoa feela re tla re ke tla re ke dipiti ra bona mebala ea tsona.

Banna bana ba nkileng marapo ke ba mahloko e neng a ntsa a leka ka nako e ngata, haholo koana Australia ho fumana sefoka.

WOLWEHOEK.—Re ile ra fumana pula e ngata livekeng tse fetileng hoo lefats'e le shebehang le khahlisa mahlo; esita le liphofolo li ntsa li nona. Komello ena e kile ea thusa batho ba Roseberry Plain haholo joaloka ha ba ne ba inkela lihlahi tse kholo matamo a pshe-le, joale matamo a tletse.

Levekeng tse fetileng, Mong. Moabi oa S.A.R. location, o batlle a hlalohela ke kotsi e ts'abehang ruri mantsoe ha a ne a tsoa polasing le banna ba bararo tseleng.

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—M.M. Kgaoleng

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Re itumela Mmaselapa wa rona ka go kgothaletsa bana molomo wa thuto. O na a naya bana thodisanong ya kwala dipolelo tse di ntle. Go ne go le tuelo. Go thlopha I-IV ga thloha Shapiro Mokalusu wa Std. I. Se thlopheng sa V-VI wa nna Sarah Madimang Std. VI.

Sello

Motse o lela le babo baswi ba: Lehasa Litsibane le mofumagadi Mmadintsetse Tonyane. Litsibane ha bobola, Annie Ngoloyi, Toloko ya rona ke Motl. A. M. Masihleho yo rometsweng Dewetsdorp. Re eleletsa babadi letshogo ja Keresemese.

—P. G. Kitso.

DURBAN.—Re simlotse go koola examination maloba fa, 'me re ne re tshoere tau ka dingana. Dipampiri di ne di le thata, gagolo mo junior le senior. Byanong re emela tse lenane le tsoang Pretoria go tsebisana ba ba feditseng thuto tsa bona ka tshuanelo, le bao ba thotseng.

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—A. S. Mosiathaga

PIETERSBURG.—Lekgotla la African National Congress maane Pietersburg le ne le dutse ka di 3 Lwetswe, modula-setlilo le Mr. M. Dikgale, mongoali le Mr. D. Mamabolo. Modula-setlilo a amogela moeti oa rena, mongoali e moholo oa Transvaal e leng Mr. D. W. Bopape. Mongoali e mogolo a re e kageng byalo ka di chaba tse dingoe di byalo ka letsopa la semente. Ge ba isha litaba tsa selo sa bona, ba di amogela ka musho, ka lebaka la bontsi bya bona.

A isha pele a re dillo tsa lena re di koo, ka pudi ea tselo hore Makhoosa a le sehela mashemo a manyenyane, le diruo tsa lena ba li fokotsa, byalo re ka se khone ho tsena litabeng tsa lena, le se mahoko a Congress, musho o tla re butsisha hore le emetse batho ba ba kae? ra re ke maloko a 20 byalo ka ngoaga oa 1948. Byalc musho o tla re rena le diketete tse dintsi tsa batho ba dutse dipolasing tsa rena, ga di belaele ka selo, ba itumela, ba dutse ga bontse.

Ka lebaka la Congress e tla ba ea maaka, ba tla re e ferekanya di-chaba, se iketile, se sa belaele ka selo. Aisha pele a re o sepelela lebaka le lengoe le le ka ngoaga ga tee, tikologong ea Transvaal, a ka se khone go tla gabedi ka ngoaga, a re ikageng, le hlome makala. Kgoshing ga ba ntoneng enngoe le enngoe. Malokasing le di polasing, le khetheng baetapele ba lekhotla (committee).

Lekhotla le ile la tlama, taba tse lateleng, magoshi, go ba matona le batho ba ka kgonago go ikaga, ba hloma makala tikologong ea Polokoane, ba kgethe makomiti a bona, ho kgethe li-chelete tsa lekgotla. Makomiti a kopano ka morago ga kgwedi tse tharo, lekhotleng le leholo Polokoane, mo cheleteng ea lekgetho 2s. 6d. ba nts'e 10d. ba nametse barumioa (delegates) ba babedi, ba tle chelete ka moka ea lekgotla, e romeloe lekgotleng le lgolo Johannesburg.

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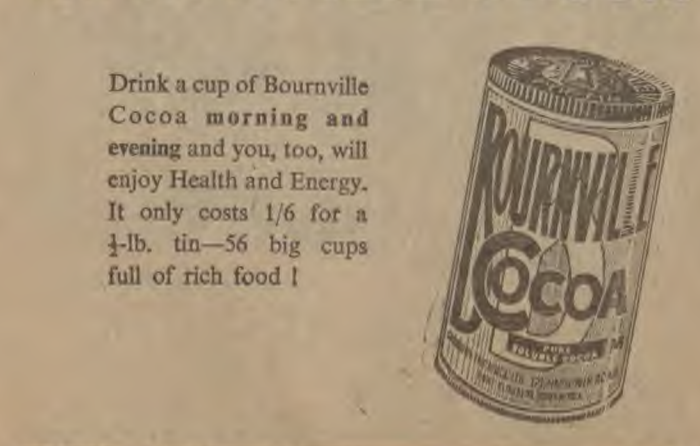
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Pao ya mookameli wa lekhotla moruti S. S. Tema, e bile e matla haholo, e khotatsang, e ileng ya re tutubolla mahlo a neng a kweswe ke mahlotla le matshwenyeho le di tseleho tsa ma-Afrika. E ile ya re tsoa molato ha re ne re se re nyahame dipelo ka ha re bo tsoa matla a thapelo, lerumo le sa nolweng.

Har'a tse ding tsa digeto tse ileng tsa etswa re ka hlanisa tsena:

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Hape lekhotla le thabela qeto ya Siba-lehlo wa taba tsa toka ka hore ho tla ba le patliso tabeng tseo.

(2) Lekhotla lona la baruti le kopaneng Klerksdorp ka matsatsi a seng a boletswe, le tshositswe le ho makatwa ke ho bona phepo ya bana e tsoitsoe dikolong tsa mapolising le hore tsa makeshene di nyenyefaditswe ka karolo ya bongwe borarong.

Lekhlotla le boetse le swabiswa le ho hlokofofatsa ke ha basebetsi ba ma-Afrika ba ntshuwa mosebetsing ho kengwa ba basoeu bakeng sa bona, mme ka ho etsa jwalo, ba batso ba hlokwisa mosebetsi; taba yea e se e hlalishitse tlala le bothata malapeng a mangata.

Khethollo

Khethollo ya mmala ditsheneng le tulong tse ding tse ngata, mme ho sa shejwe hore e hlalisha matshwenyeho le nyenyefatso ya Ma-Afrika, ha e ratehe, hape e nyatseha haholo hoba e hlalisha mofereferere.

(3) Ho hloka hahala ha mallo makesheneeng hoo tshosa; mme ho khathatsana le kahisano e ntle malapeng, hape ho etsa hore ho hlale mahloko a mofutafuta. Lekhotla le kopa Mmuso hore o re lokolele lefatsho hape, o re hahle matlo.

(4) Lekhotla le tshoswa haholo ke moy'a wa bo-Komoni o ekang o ipha matla le ho ja setsi ka har'a ma-Afrika, hoba moy'a oo e le wa ho se dumele le ho amohela Modimo e le Mmopi le Mopholosi. Re kholwa hore moy'a oo o fumana matla ho kena ho batho ka baka la bophelo bo boe

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Sebokeng sena ra tsebisa leponesa le lecha la motse e leng Mong. M. Mokhobo ea neng a ntsa e le Whites.

Ra mo amohela ka pelo tse ts'oeu, "me ha re phethe ho mo hopotsa polelo ea morena Mohlomi e reng "motse ha o na sehlaire; sehlaire ke pelo, Mor'a Mokhobo u ntata rona, "me a re bolokoe ke uena ntate. Ha ho motse o hloakang lihole, re lihole tsa hao." Che ho rialo morena ha re re tla iketsetsa boithatelo ntate.

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Ho ile ha hlaha hantle hore lekhotla le ya hola, le palo ya makala e eketsehilile; empa le re ile ra nna ra swabiswa ke ho bona eka baruti ba bangata ha inetshe ho kena lekhotla; ba lebala hore motho wa khale o re; Maramatloa a ntswe le leng."

Ntate's toropo (Mayor) o ile a tla amohela baruti, a ba a ba fese ho ba isa lokeshengeng le lecha ho ya le bona. Re lebaha Mong. Roderic Campbell mayora yo toropo ka ketso yea.

Tsatsi la Sondaha e bile le mahlonoko diputhetheong tsa Klerksdorp. Ho ne ho tshwerwe tsheliso ya dikereke kaofela holong ya masepala, teng ho ile ha ruta moruti Tema. A ruta ka matla le tshusumetso e kholo mo thuto ya hae e tla nka nako e telele e sa lebalwe ke ba neng ba le teng.

Khetho ya batsamaisi ba lemo se tlang ya e-ba tjena: Mookamedi, Moruti H. G. Mpitso; Motlatsi, Moruti Tantsi; Mongodi, Moruti H. M. Maimane; Motlatsi Moruti S. G. Ntoane; Ramatlotlo, Moruti (Canon) Makgalemele, Motlatsi, Moruti Ndlovu.

—S. Ntoane

NATLONG.—Mono Tshoane re na le Lekhotla le le tsoiceng ka leina la "Polokano ya Bapedi" gomme e shetj'e le le ngwaga le sepeka. Lehono go bonagala gore dikwani ditilile, gomme ke le thibale mokgoshi wa gore tlang re ikageng; "pheku re shetj'e re e kokotetj'e."

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Ba Tsamaileng Ka Kgotso

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Ka morao ea e-ba ntate Mariti oa kereke ea Roma. Le mora oa hae ea neng a ntsa e le mane kolcheng Maseru, o tllile fela; o fumane a se a patliloe.

'Me 'ma Felleng eena o kutse ka nako e telele haholo.

—B. Sekhoela.

SHACKLETON.—Ka la Ts'itoe 4, re ne re felehetse mosetsaneng oa motse oa rona, ea timetseng ka la Ts'itoe 2, e leng mofu Mof. Juliah Mankelonyane Rankue.

Mosetsana enoa o na ntsa e le mane Mangaung sekolong sa Strydom Opleiding Skool. O ile a tsoa teng ke bona bohloko boo qeteleng bo bileng ba mo orosa.

Mosebetsi o n'o le matsohong a Moruti E. Mats'oele, oa Winburg.

Ba kileng a hlalisha mantsoenyana a khotatso e bile Mo-Evangeli oa sebaka, Mong E. S. Mohloki, 'me a hlalhangoa ke Mong Sol R. Madisa oa mane Vermont kamore mo tsebang kateng. Ba ile ba khotatsa ruri bahlanika ba Molimo.

Joale batho ba neng ba phuthelile ba no ba le 228; Bohle ba bileng teng mona ba lebohuoa haholo, esita le ka ts'ona li-mpho tsena teboho e lebisoa ho Barolong.

Molimo o ba nehe mats'eliso s'nete. Lentsoe la Molimo le re: "Ho leholonolo bafu ba shoelang moreneng.—R. R. Machtjé.

KOFFIEFONTEIN.—Maloba mona kerekeng ea rona ea Methodist, re bile le tsoeletso e kholo ea Madodana. Motsana oa rona o ne o hlakane; a gaketse Madodana. A ne a ruta ka buka ea Matheu 21: 1-4.

Madodana a lekile ho supa le ho hlalosa tselo ea Morena. 'Me ka-jeno a sa le har'a rona.

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THE HOME CORNER

CHANGES IN SOCIETY VITALLY AFFECT THE HOME

(By W. B. Ngakane)

Revolutionary changes taking place in African Society to-day call for sustained emphasis on the importance of the home as the prime centre for moulding the child's character.

Some of these changes are so revolutionary that they are undermining the very basis of family life.

Industrialisation has broken up African tribal life and emancipated the woman, making her an independent member of the family capable of maintaining herself apart from her brothers or father.

She has also become increasingly absorbed in industry, spending more of her time at work and less at home with her children.

The result is that the home has ceased to be the repository of the children's cultural heritage and has become a mere roosting place to which members of the family retire at the end of the day.

Both the quality and the quantity of the contacts between the parents and children are reduced considerably. The parents are up early before the children are awake and return too tired to give more than an hour's grudging attention to their children.

This undermines the love and care which every parent should devote to its children, and which is the right of every child by birth.

The creche and the day-school have taken the place of the home to a certain extent, but while they perform a very useful function—and their importance cannot be minimised—they can never replace the home completely.

Irreplaceable Love
The care and love which the mother lavishes on her children are irreplaceable and a child who misses them misses a very important factor in the moulding of its character.

Often, such children manifest behavior traits which are interpreted by psychologists as symbolic thefts of the love they have missed. Such, for instance, are thefts by children who have no apparent economic reason for stealing, and who make up quite a fair proportion of the children who make their way to penal or corrective institutions.

It is in the home that the child develops a human nature. It learns its language from the other members of the family and acquires its social definition.

Its attitude to certain objects, apart from those which it acquires through experience, are acquired through contact with members of its own family.

Through them it learns to avoid certain things and develops sentiments in regard to others. And most important of all, it acquires its attitude towards itself from the attitudes of most of the members of its family. As they think of it, so does it think of itself.

Family like Mirror
The family is a sort of mirror through which it is able to see itself and evaluate itself. This is important as the child's outlook on life is coloured by this definition of itself, acquired within the family.

The writer has known a child who was pampered by the members of the family. He was the only son, and it was ambition of his parents that it should become a doctor. In the home it was worshipped and served by parents, brothers and sisters alike, and developed an attitude which expected every body "in the world" to serve it.

When it failed to receive this service from members of its

secondary group, that is, from its playmates and school fellows, it developed delinquent traits and finally drowned its disappointment in drink.

There is care of orphaned children who had been told that they were lazy, dirty, untidy and dullards at school. With time, these children accepted this evaluation of themselves and behaved accordingly.

It is important for parents to know how dangerous it can be to scold children and tell them that they are not like other children.

It is never right to compare children with others if the purpose is to show them that they are not as good or as clever. Unfortunately, this is a weakness of most parents in regard to the progress of their children at school.

This sort of thing only tends to confirm in the children the opinion expressed about them solves that they are good for nothing.

The home should be a happy place for the children, so that they should be able to sing with the poet: "There is no place like home."

GERMISTON MAYORESS OPENS WOMEN'S ANNUAL EXHIBITION
Germiston Location Women's Club had a big day recently when their annual exhibition was officially opened by Mrs. Francis, the Mayoress of Germiston. Among prominent guests were Mrs. E. Baker, the Deputy Mayoress, who presented prizes to the winners and Miss M. D. Koffie, domestic science teacher at Benoni.

St. James' School, Creche children, the Women's Club, Mr. E. Mogale and Mrs. E. Nyathi provided musical items. Miss Koffie praised standard of needle work which, she said, had improved a great deal, except for

Bayabongwa Abasiza Ngokushona Kuka Mufi B. Makubu

UNKoskz. E. J. Makubu namadokazi akhe uEsther no Dinah base Benoni Location, No. 76 15th Street, bayabongwa kubo bonke abahlolo abakhombisa ukudabuka nozwelo ngesikhathi esinzima sokushiywa indodana yabo uBennet Tole Makubu owasishiya emhlabeni ngomhaka 3 September, 1949.

Iminyaka yakhe ubudala amantlomi amabili nesithupha. Umsebenzi wakhe wokuphelelwa waphutshwa eBoksburg Cemetery ngoMgqibelo mhaka October 8, 1949. Inkonzo yomngcwabo yayiphethwe nguMfundisi R. Sishi wase African Gospel Church, ababesizana naye abashumayeli bakhe yilaba R. Thabede no C. Dhlomo, namakhosikazi abekade ekhuthelile kakhulu ngoku mkhulekela: C. Ngwenya, R. Ngubane, T. Thabede no S. Thabede no Mrs. C. Dhlomo saze sanqoba isifo bemkhulekela umufi.

Ngilabekelwe kakhulu mina wakwaMakubu. Ngidabukile ka-

khulu kanye nabantwana bami. Iculo lakhe abelulela kokugcina, 181 kuMagama Okuhlabelela. Uma uthokoza bong njengonyoni enhle hlabelela nxa uqhutswa umoya shesha ulalele, xwaya ukhulele hlabelela. Babusisiwe abafela enkosini.

Abebemkhuthalele
Ngiyawabonga lamabandla abemkhuthalele bemupha umthandazo. Inkosi imbusele, ngiyabongani muzi waseBenoni ngezinqoluzenu enaphelelelana ngazo umufi ezingamashumi amabili namalori amabili.

Ngibonga nabaphathi bezinkonzo ezazikhona kushilwa. UMnz. D Makubu no N. Z. Makubu nabafawabo uMnz. no NKosk. K. J. Mpea

Akasekho uNkosk. M. Dumezweni
Ngu G. G. Maphikela

UMrs. Miriam Dumezweni, ushiyile mhaka 22nd ku November 1949, wehlwa zingq 24th kuye u November, Inkonzo liphutshwa ngu Father wase Church of England, ibhokisi beliphahlele ngomame bomthandazo, kuba naye ubengumame womthandazo.

ke wase Bloemfontein waba nosizo kakhulu no Mnz. A. Abrams wase Benoni waba nosizo kakhulu, no J. Nhlalo no Mfundisi Tshabalala wase Zion Church kanye no K. Nhlalo no A. Magagula wase Dutch Reformed Church; Mnz. no NKosk. S. Seleso, Denver; Mnz. no NKosk. L. Sibeko, Alexandra Town ship, M. Dakile wase 2201, Orlando; G. G. Xaba wase 5677 Orlando; Mnz. G. Kinene wase Benoni; M Makubu wase Klijptown; silahleke lwe kakhulu thina bakwa Makubu nabangani bakhe eBenoni. Waqalisikulo eRosettenville St., waze wafunda nase Adams College wagenina ngo 1943.

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VEREENIGING: Papali ea futu-bolo e ile ea koaloa hantle ha neoa lihlopha tse tseletseng likomiki tsa thilo mane komponeng ea Brick and Tile haufinyane. Komiki ea Everite e ile ea kopaneloa ke lihlopha tsa "Likila" le Usco Vaal, 'me ea Brick and Tile eona ea kukoa ke sehlopha sa "Highlanders 'A'".

Ho ile ha ba le mokete o motle o neng o me'ngoe ke lekhotla la baroetsana Communal Hall 'me teng ho ne ho tle baemeli ba lekhotla le lehlo la Transvaal Girls Club Association hammoho le litho tsa National Council of Women (lekhotla la bafumahlali) ba mona Vereeniging. Khoeleng ea o Octobere, mokete o mong o ile oa etsoa ke ba sehlopha sa ba thutang "Thuso ea Pele" (First Aid) ba sehlopha seo ho thoeeng ke Bantu Detachment No. 36 se tlas'a Mohlopheli Commissioner P. R. Goddard se o etselitse hore ho amoheloe mangalo a ho tsoella (lisetifiketi) a "Thuso ea Pele" ke litho tsa Detachment ena hammoho le litho tsa V. A. D. ea Girls Club (kopano ea baroetsana).

Mangalo a na a ho tsoella sehlopheng sa Detachment a nehetsoe ke Mohl. Cutler, Mofuta-setulo oa lekala la Vereeniging la lekhotla la S. A. Red Cross, 'me lehlakore la baroetsana le ile la amoheloa ke Mof. Gold.

Litho tse 30 tsa Detachment le tse 24 tsa V. A. D. li ile tsa amohela mangalo a ho tsoella. Lipina li ile tsa etsoa ke libini tsa mokhatlo oa baroetsana.

Ba nang ba le teng: ke Commissioner P. R. Goddard, Mohl. Cutler, Mofuta-setulo oa lekala la Vereeniging la S. A. Red Cross Society le Mongoli Mof. Redmond, Ngaka le Mof. Gold, Mohl. Hayter, Enjinieri oa mosebetsi oa Usco, Mohl. Redmond oa Redgety Printers le Ngaka Polb.

Litholana le meroho lia batleha haholo mona ho ebileng Ma-Afrika a entseng kopo ea hore a etselose maraka moo ba ka rekang teng.

Koana Sharpeville lokeisheng la Ma-Afrika ho nse ho ahoa butlanyana 'me ho ahiloe matlo a 2566 joale 'me ka ho oona ho phela bana, basali le bana ba 13,000.

Lehala le lecha la lipapali le sekolong sa Wilberforce le ne le buloa ke motlatsi oa Komishinara oa ba Bats'o haufinyane. Lehala lena le ne le lokisoa ke bana ba sekolo ka ho bona, ba le kata ba le lekanya.

Bana ba sekolo sa Dutch Reformed ba kile ba chakisoa ka bese e ileng ea ba isa Zoo ea Pretoria 'me ba supisoa matlo a "Muso a na a tsejoang haholo a bitsoang Union Buildings ba bonts'o hape le motse oa Tona Kholo moo a phelang teng. Ho ile ha etsoa tumeliso khoeleng ea Mphalane ea Mof. Cheales ea tsamaneang. Bana ba sekolo ba mo etsesa lipina 'me ba amohela komiki ho eena Mof. Cheales. Baeti ba nang ba memloa ba hlomphehang e ne le bana: Mof. Warwick, mofumahlali oa morena oa toropo ena, Mof. Smith le Mof. Visser ea hlomphehang libuka tse balaong ke Makhoosa a toropo ena.

Ma-Afrika a nse a anela mesebetsi e teng mona. Ho ile ha khetoha motha ea tiang ho hlomphehang ofisi ea libuka tse balaong lekeisheng la Sharpeville. Libuka tse na lia baloa haholo ke baahi ba teng hammoho le likoranta le mengo e meng e ba e tiselisoeng moo.

Lihlahlobong tse sa tsoa feta, litho tse fetang 20 tsa Bantu Detachment No. 36 li ile tsa hlalohoa ke Lingaka Folb le Shapiro.

WHITLEASE! Khoeli ea Putungoana e bile khoeli ea pulanyane ekald ka 45 ins.

Ha ho ea lengoa masimong seterekeng sena. Haesale ho getelloa ho kutolosa khoeleng ea hoella ea selemo sa 1948 'me lijo tsa 1949—50 ha li tse'epise. Likhomo tse sa setseng ha li tsoanela thekiso hobane li fokola hamp'e. Likhomo tse setseng ha li fete lenaneo la 2,000 moo ho neng ho na le tse 10,000 nakong e ka pele. Linku le lipoli tsona li se li kakalla feela.

Thuso

Mokhatlo oa Red Cross o neli thuso e babatseheng litulong tse ngaparetseng ke komello ka ho thusana le ofisi ea Komishinara oa ba Bats'o mona ho aba lebeso le omisitsoeng, ilamutu, lipilesi tse litang 'me le lebeso la likotiki, joalo joalo, ba nehela bana ba so keneng sekolo le batho ba holieng ba fokolisitsoeng ke ho hloka lijo. Ma-Afrika a tile ka bongata ho tsa amohela lintho tse nana tse a li hlokanang hakana.

Komishinara ea ba Bats'o Mohl. L. v. d. B. Lambley, o ile a etsa tlhahiso kopanong ea maranana, le lekhoteng la Lepoka la Hewu hammoho le lekhotla la Hlokomelo, Shilo hore e ne e ka ba taba e molemo ha lokeisheng le leng, le neng le ka rekisa treketere ha komello e teng ha e shoe, ha pula e filha ha ho emeloe hore e none pele—e nse le ka nako tsohle. Taba ena e ile ea amoheloa ka moea o ikemiselitsoeng hobane lipholo tsa ho lema ha li eo.

BOCHEM: Pula e neleng khoeleng ea November 1949 ebile 2 1/2 inches motsong oa Bochem, ha li-bakeng tse ling tsa seterekere ebile li-1/4 inches tse 4. Nqa tse ling pula e ne na le sefako.

Ma-Afrika a mangata ba se ba qabile ho lema ka baka la lipula tse neleng haufinyane 'me ha pula e nse e ena ho tla ba le kutolo e ntle.

Liphahlo tse ruiloeng li otile mapolasing a Ma-Afrika, tse ngata li baloale ke pula e ngata e neleng. Ka tsatsi la 17 ho November sekolo sa Milton Duff se ile sa chakisoa ke mohlalobi oa likolo Mohl. B. J. Kriel a thoha Pietersburg. Mohl. Voster motsamaisi oa likolo le Komishinara oa ba Bats'o oa Bochem.

TSELA EA HO FEPA TEE

Batho ba bangata ba ra o ba le se hlafunang ha ho tee. Ntle e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ea tse ka ho joalo e tsoanetse e ba le hobebe ho joang. Ho thusa mong'a ntle ea tse ofisi e kholo ea tee e loketse litelanyana tse seng kae tse molemo tsa mahojana a bobebe a tiang ho utloana tee.

Borotho le Jam

Tselanyana e bobebe haholo ea mahojana ao ke ho fepa borotho le jam 'me hona ho ka etsoa ka nako e fe kapa efa ha bobebe haholo. Ho sehoa ilaie e be li tlotsoa ka jam, e be li jelolla le tee.

Haeba ntle ea tee e le haufi kapa le har'a toropo, borotho ho ka rekisa lebakeng. Ho tsoanetse ho etsoe tokiso ea hore ho tlotsoe hosasa ho hong le ho hong.

Libants'e le Lisikono

Libants'e tsa pene feela le lisikono lia rekosa haholo. Joalo ka borothong le tsona li ka nna tsa lisosa ke lebaka ka ho li tisa ka linako tse tsoanetse.

Haeba ho se lebaka le ka litang libants'e kapa tsona lisikono li ka nna tsa etsoa hona ntleng ea tee. Ka tlase re bonts'a tselanyana e bobebe e utloahalang ea ho etsa libants'e kapa lisikono—Haele lisikono tse 12 tse soiti litelanyane tse batleheng ke tse na; khaba tse 8 tsa phofa ea koro, khaba tse peli tsa mafura khaba tse peli tse nyenyane tsa baking powder, khaba tse peli tse khola tsa soekere, ko-

KURUMAN: Pula ha e so ne mona. Ho omile hohle. Leruo la Ma-Afrika le sa tile. Khoeleng ea November ho ile ha ba le thekiso ea likhomo makhetlo a mabeli motsong oa Kuruman. Theko e ne e le ntle. Ha ho mafu a likhomo.

Seterekere sena ha se na lijo empa koro e lengoa ka ho moetsa masimo. Eka kutolo e ka ba ntle.

Sepetlele sa St. Michael se naheng e behueng Batharo se thusa haholo baahi ba teng. Ngaka ea Kuruman e le 'ngoe ke eona e hlokometseng tsa bophelo tulung ena.

Komishinara oa ba Bats'o o chakete seterekere sohle khoeleng ea November ho hlaloha bahloki ba thusang ke 'Muso' 'me ba amohelisoa.

Letamo le lecha le chekiloeng ha Khosi le ntle le lokisoa le tiisoa.

MT. AYLIF: Pula enele khoeleng ea November ea etsa li-inches tse 2. Mosebetsi koana Elubaleko o nse o tsoela pele.

Moeletsi Turner Nota o kutse nako e telekana. Re tse'epa hore u tsa fumana ho kokobela ma-hloko a boele a qale mosebetsi oa hae.

Vungaya Nzukela o khethiloe Morenana oa Mtamvuma ka la 11-11-94. O hloketse ka la 18-11-49 ka mor'a ho kula sebakanyana. Rangoana Mqunfelwa ke eena a mo tsoanetseng setulo joale.

NOAMAKWE: Nakong ea 26. 10. 49 ho ea 25. 11. 49 pula e neleng e entse 5.80 ea li inches. Sebakeng sa 17.49 ho ea 12.11.49 ho shoela likhomo tse 17,550 seterekeng sena. Ho akangoa hore khoeleng ena ho tla shoa tse mahang ea 4.00 le 5.000.

Seterekere sena ho nse ho teraletoa meeli malokesheng a mane. Le leng lona le se le felile.

Seterekere sena se alimlole treketere ke 'Muso' ho tla lema. E le 'ngoe ha e tshuse empa e tla ba le thuso ho Ma-Afrika. Baka tse ling ha li sa na letha la khomo 'me mona treketere e tla hloka haholo ho lokisetsoa hore treketere ena e sebelisoa Kotana moo komello le ho shoa ha likhomo ho bileng matla. Boramabankela ba bangata joale ba se ba rekisa litreketere.

PUO EA MONGOLI OA MERERO EA LITABA TSA BATHO BA BATS'O

E LEBISOA HO BATHO BA BATS'O BA KOPANO MABAPI LE MOKETE BOPULAMALIBOHO (VOORTREKKER) KA TS'ITOE 16, 1949

Ntlo e Kholo ea Khopotso ea Bo-Pulamaliboho (Voortrekker) haufi le Pretoria, eo e seng e le lilemo tse leshome le motso o mong e nts'e ahuoa, ho tloha ho 1938, joale e felile 'me e tla buloa ka la 16 December selemong sena.

Ntlo ena ea khopotso e ahuoe ke baahi ba Basoeu ba South Africa hore e be hiohlo ho bo 'ntata' bona maholo-holo, bao e itseng li-lemong tse fetang lekholo tse fetileng, ba qala tseto le boima la ho ea Leboea, ba ba ba le phetha.

E se e le nako e teleho ho nts'e ho lokisetsoa mokete ona. Likhohlo tse fetileng, likete-kete tsa bana ba nang ba beola litelu ka nako e fetileng, ba li tlohetse hore ba tle ba tsoane le bo-ntata bona maholo holo mokete ona.

Ka matsatsi a mokete, bana le basali ba tla apara liparo tse bohlang, tse tsoanang le tse neng li apara mehlang ea e fetileng. Re bua tjena baromua ba tsoereeng liraporoto, ba kaleteng lipere, ba aperegona seaparo sa ma-Fortrekere, ba se ba le tseleng ho ea Pretoria hore ba tle ba teng moketeng oa ho bula Ntlo ea Khopotso.

HLONEPHO
Hohle hona ho etsetsoa hlonepho ho bo-ntata bona maholo-holo, bao e ileng eare mehlang ea e lifeto, naha, e sa le hlahla, ba simalla lecho ho tloha Koloni ho ea Free State le Natala le Transvaal mathateng a ts'abehang.

E tla ba letsatsi la nyakallo e kholo, letsatsi leo batho ba tiang ho leboha Molimo ha ile eare ka mor'a litoko tse kholo, le tintoa tse bileng le tso'ohle ea mali, oa ea filhisa ma-Fortrekere lehaeng le lecha moo a ileng a ints'etsa pele, ea e-ba sechaba se matla.

Ke se ke lemohile hore batho ba bangata ba Bats'o ha ba se utloisisi ka botlalo sebopeho sa mokete ona oa sechaba, le hore litokiso tse nse khohlo ba li hlokometse ka pelae. Ke ka baka lena ke ratang ho bua mantsoe a seng makae ho bona ho hlalosa mokete ona oa sechaba.

NAKO EA PHEREKANO
Ke itse, lilemong tse lekholo tse fetileng, Kopano ea South Africa e ne e le lefats'e le hlahle le nang le mathata. Empa e ne e se Makhoosa feela a ileng a fumana bophelo ho le thata mehlang eo pele ho 1938.

Le ho batho ba Bats'o, e ne e le nako ea pherekano, tseleho le tso'ohle ea mali. Libaka tse khohlo tsa naha li ne li sa ahuoa hobane li-chaba tse ngata li ne li ghaloa ke makhotla a bahlabani a Chaka le Dingaan le Mzilikazi.

Li-chaba tse ileng tsa phela li ne li batla tulo ea ho ipata moo li neng li phela kotsing li okametsoe ke ts'abo. Tlala le tlakotsi li ne li le matla haholo ho batho ba Bats'o mehlang eo hoo bongata ba bona ba ileng ba fetoha malimo ba tsoma mahahabo bona.

E bile ka eona nako ena ma-Fortrekere a ileng a qala leeto la oona la ho ea Leboea. Mona ba ile ba thulana le babusi ba sehloho ba batho ba Bats'o ba nang ba phelisa ba bang ka ts'abo, 'me le hoja e ne e le sehlotso'ona feela sa bana, ba bile matla ho hlola Mzilikazi le Dingaan.

Hoba Dingaan a hloloe le Mzilikazi a qhaloe, lefats'e le ile la khutleloa ke khotsa le hloeko kamora lilemo tse ngata tsa litoants'ano tse bileng le tso'ohle e khohlo ea mali.

BA ILE BA THUSA
Sehlotso'ona se senyenyane sa ma-Fortrekere leha ho le joalo, e ne e se sona feela se loants'ang makhotla oa a matla. A bile le bathusi.

Barolong ba Free State ba ile ba thusa Potgieter ho loants'a Matebele a Mzilikazi; 'me mane Thaba 'Nchu, kajeno ho eme ke-reke le sekolo sa batho ba Bats'o, se ahetsoeng hore e be teboho ke bana ba ma-Fortrekere, ba le-bolha thuso eo ba e fumaneang ho batho ba Bats'o.

Ka eona tselo ea hape Mpande le balateli ba hae ba ile ba thusa

HOSEBETSA HAMMOHO BATHONG (XXIV)

MOLAETSA OA QATELO DA FATHER BERNARD HUSS (Father Francis Schimlek, Mariannhill) (Ho sa tsoeloa pele)

Lekhotla lena le ile la etsa Patlisiso la ba la etsa raporoto mabapi le ho sebetsa ha Volksbank la phatlalatsa raporoto e telele. Ke temana tse seng kae tse ka boleloang mona tse nts'isoeng khaolong ea IV e buoang ka "Molemo oa Ts'ebetso."

"37. Ho qaloe le ho hlalamisoa ha Banka ena—etsoloe joale ka ha e entse ho Arme-Blanke Verbond e qatjuoe ke bana' ba keello tse hlakileng, ba nang ba ikemiselitse ho nka nako ea bona oohle ea phomolo ho nts'etsa pele mosebetsi ona ba sa lebella moputso le hanyenyane—hoa tlolisoa.

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Hape, boikemisetsa ho neng ho hlalosa ka linako tsohle liraporoto tsa nagoaha, joalo ka ha hlalositsoe khaolong ea II ea raporoto ena, le mekhoa le litsoa tsa ts'ebetso, ho ka thoe feela li khabane.

Tsela tse roriselang tse hlalisoang ke lekhotla la mosebetsi tse phethisoang ke batho ba se nang taba le ona li tsoanetse ho khaba le ho ba mohono.

"41. Moo morero ohle oa Banka o hlalositsoeng ka hore ke ho nts'etsa pele tsa bophelo ho lokileng, 'meleng le moeng, e leng mosebetsi o mohalohali oa lekhotla le sebelisang chelete, ho bobebe ho utloisisa hore ho tla hlahla li-hloana tse joang ha ho fetolela bao nakong eohle e neng e le ba kolatang, hangata e leng moo batho ba se nang kutloelo bohloko ba bapalang teng, ho etsa batho ba nang le lipolokelo tsa bona ba ba kukoa ka bo 'ngoe, empa ha ba kopane e ba lekhotla le matla ka chelete.

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1949 TRANSVAAL TENNIS TEAM

We introduce to you the members of the Transvaal team who will represent their province in the inter-provincial annual tournament. The competition takes place in Durban this year. Slight alterations have been made from last year's team. This team is expected to leave Johannesburg on December 28. Ralph Molefe is the captain, and G. G. Xorile manager. (See more details on page 8):



Mica Nhlapo (Central)



Winnie Maboea (East Rand)



Grant Khomo (Central)



George G. Xorile (Central)



S. Stein (East Rand)



G. Temba (Central)

MODDER EAST TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(C. D. Msikinya)

G. Andrews beat A. Metwaa 6-4, 6-8, and 6-4. S. Mkonte beat P. Ferdinand 6-3, 7-9, and 6-2. E. Ngqokuvane beat D. Msikinya 7-5, 7-5, and 6-4. J. Naku beat T. Mangaliso 6-2, 6-1, and 6-0.

Women's Singles

E. Naku beat M. Andrews 6-4, 6-3, 5-7. C. Andrews beat O. Msikinya 10-8, 4-6, 7-5. O. Matland beat I. Wills 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

PRETORIA SOCCER

By Spectator

On Sunday November 13, at Pelindaba Stadium, Atteridgeville, Pretoria Black Jacks senior team beat Methodists F.C. by 1-0. The match was exciting. Black Jacks scoring first after a hard struggle.

This was a semi-final match in the knockout league. The winners, Jacks later played Bantu Callies and showed themselves the more aggressive team.

When Bob got the ball, he dashed through and netted the first score for Jacks. The second goal was neatly headed in by Jerome. Ter-

East Champ D'Or Win By 36 Games

On Sunday December 4 Violet L.T.C. of W.N.T. Jhb played a friendly match against East Champ d'Or, Luipardsvlei at the latter's courts. The home team won by 129 games to 93.

The visiting team met strong opposition. They hardly won a set until lunch time.

Credit goes to Mrs. Louw who put up a game for her side in the afternoon, reducing the lead to 36 games.

The winning team was represented by: F. Mabandla, G. Mpondo, M. Muso and Nimrod M. Biyana (captain); women: R. M. Rasmeni and M. T. Ceza. E. Seemela an outstanding member of the team, who is not in good health, was absent.

Luipardsvlei Estates beat Venterspost by a lead of 28 games.

On Sunday December 18 East Champ d'Or meets State Mines at State Mines.

ror scored next. Halftime came with the score 3-0 in favour of Jacks.

On resumption Jacks still had an easily raised the score to 7-0.

Jagersfontein Tennis (By Spectator)

A high standard in tennis was displayed between the Gladstone Lawn Tennis Club of Fauresmith represented by Messrs. Coangae (captain), Molobi, Kiviets, Misses Johnson, Meintjies, Tsuene, and the Rosebuds Lawn Tennis Club of Jagersfontein represented by Messrs. Mosenthal (captain) Mahomet, Mothibi, Mrs. Devine and Mrs. Mosenthal. The game ended at Fauresmith with a victory for the Rosebuds by 22 games.

The return match played at Jagersfontein ended with the Gladstone leading by one game. The last set aroused great interest as it was the last between Messrs. Coangae and Molobi who lost to Messrs. Mosenthal and Mahomet by 6-0.

Zastron Activities

Zastron football teams are preparing to go and play matches with outlying districts. We wish them good-luck. On November 4 a farewell party was held, on the occasion of the departure of Mr. Ph. Sanders and Mr. R. Lewis. We are very sorry to lose both Mr. A. Saders and Mr. R. Lewis of the Coloured School. Both are leaving the place.

—“Correspondent.”

NORTH RAND SOCCER RESULTS

December 3 was a red letter day at K. O. P. North Rand. On that day Mpatlele Try Again F.C. from M. O. F. came with their 1st and 2nd Divisions.

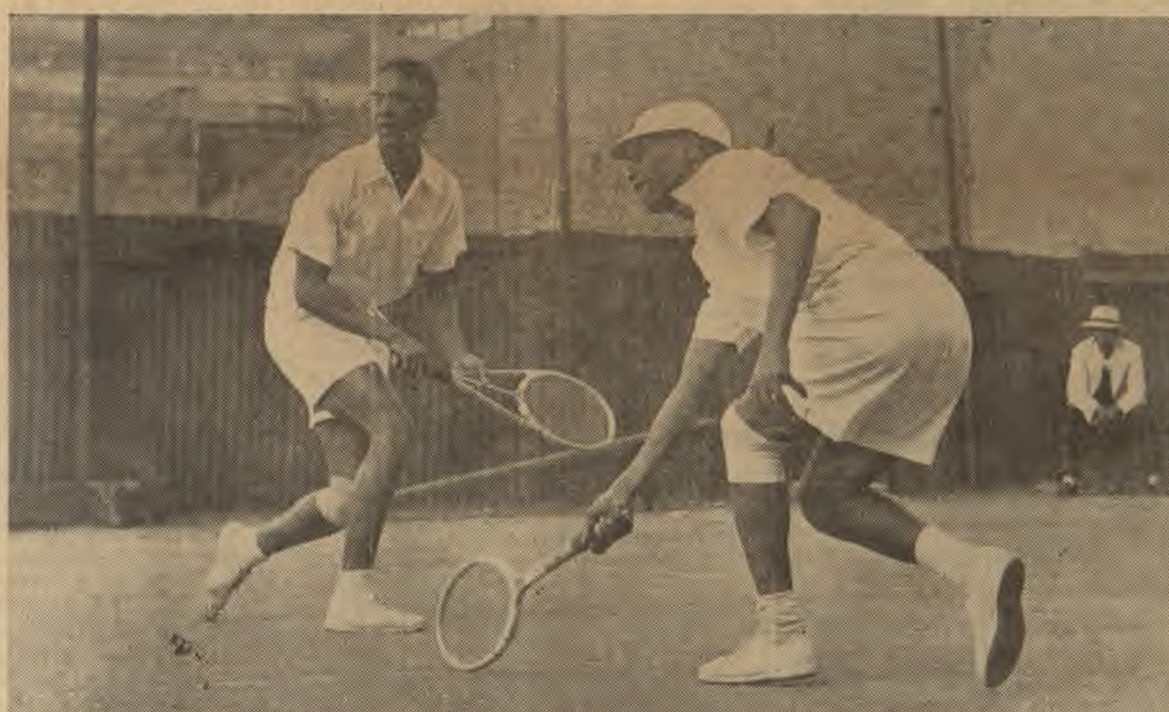
The first match started at 2 p.m. by the 2nd divisions, which there was no score until second half when the K. O. P. centre forward using his head netted. K. O. P. lead by 1-0. The referee was J. Tema.

At 3.30 p.m. the 1st divisions match started. Hundreds of spectators rose to their feet to cheer the players. Both teams showed good combination but the K.O.P. had an upperhand. Their outside right “Khababe” gave a good shot which the goal keeper did not see.

Slow motion of the Try Again tried to force his way through but in vain. They were awarded a free kick. Phonyoka Bakophethe netted it. The final score was a 1-1 draw. The K. O. P. 1st division players were:— Save the Banks, Zulu Silence in Court, Sikundu-kundu, Bloemfontein, Once more, Up and Down, Khababe, Ice and Sugar C — C and Clorin. Many thanks to M. Madisha who conducted the match successfully.

—Philip P. Maja (Cptn)

B.M.S.C. Tennis Champions In Action



Our picture shows the winners of the BMS C men's doubles tennis championship this year. They are G. Khomo (left) and Ralph D. Molefe (right) seen in action. They beat J. Myles and S. Sikakane 6-3, 6-3, 6-8, and 6-2.

Winners Of Soccer Trophies At Kimberley Preparations For Next Tourney

The Kimberley African Football Association, is a year old organisation. It has had good progress during its first season in the field of sports. It is a Union composed of nine clubs viz:—Meteors, Rolling Sweepers, Roving Terrors, Motherwells, Municipal Police, Rhodesian Sweepers, Dynamoes, Imperial Redlegs, and Home Stars.

These clubs compete for trophies donated by some sport loving neighbours namely M. Khan, Said and Kazie, Abdul Hay, Shooting Stars, and the Union's Trophies. Trophies have been won in this order:—The M. Khan Trophy for the first divisions only has been won by the Municipal Police team. In the second round the Said and Kazie was won by the Municipal Police team. In the third round the Abdul Hay Trophy was won by Home Stars team. In the second divisions the Shooting Stars Trophy was won by Meteors second team. In the second round the Union Trophy went to the Municipal Police team.

On the closing day of this Association, the Recording-Secretary, O. P. Thuthani, was asked by the officials of this Association to write letters of gratuity to some prominent and sport loving Europeans, and to present trophies. This Football Association expects a greater number of affiliation in 1950.

The Association has decided to open its soccer season in the first week of February next year, so as to give a good practice to those players who will face the Transvaal, Orange Free State in the next year's K.A.F.A. tournament. The officials of this newly for-

med organisation are as follows: Mr. G. Kekana Chairman, Mr. R. Majola Vice Chairman, Mr. D. Matsepone Hon. Treasurer, Mr. O. P. Thuthani Rec. Secretary, and Mr. J. B. Kubeka Ass. Secretary. Thanks are due to them for their successful work in office.

—By O. P. Thuthani

Dannhauser Tennis Results

The D.N.C. Tennis club played the Verdriet Tennis club at Verdriet recently. At the end of the match the visitors' from D.N.C. were entertained to a meal by Verdriet. D.N.C. won.

—Edwin Radebe

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BLOEMFONTEIN SPORT

An Invasion Draughts Match: Messrs L. O. Mareka and J. D. Nthoba of Vereeniging invaded the Institute draught players as from Tuesday November 29. Both players have good moves which, even in bad position, bring them favourable results. They are noted for “valashya” (lock and run) movements. At the time of writing the results of the competition were: Nthoba a left-hander had played 25 sets, lost 5 and registered 7 ducks. Mr Mareka played 35 sets lost 13, and registered 6 ducks.

By Fulorum

SCHWEIZER RENEKE TO PLAY BLOEMHOF

By W. C. Motjale

Following are names of players to represent Schweizer Reneke against Bloemhof in basketball and soccer:—

Boys senior team: Frank Mayer, Knight Kunana, Moses Moeketsi, Ezikiel Kgaswane, Andries Kgaswane, Johannes Majwabe, Moses Wynburg, Ishmael Dihemo, Israel Kgomo, Joseph Kgaswane and Samuel Motjale.

Second team: Michael Seiphe, George Honoko, Samuel Kwakale, Samuel Mokoiobeng, John Kukuni, David Masilo, John Maruping, Johannes Lephelletsia and I. R. Matsheng.

GIRLS' SECTION
Senior team: Maria Kooibaatjie, Julia Moloto, Asnath Moreki, Annah Thulo, Bertha Mayer, Betty Dihemo and Naum Modisapodi.

Second team: Hilda Honoka, Mellitah Motjale, Miemie Mashwe, Eveline Modisapodi, Jelinah Malatsi, Elizabeth Pitso, Dinah Makgate, Sophie Phutiayage and Lydia Dihemo. Miss D. A. B. Di-kobe is in charge of the teams.

Presentation To Orlando Interschool Sports Winners

WARNING TO HOOLIGANS WHO INTERFERE

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The Orlando Inter-schools' League held their Presentation of Trophies function in the Communal hall, Orlando, on Friday afternoon December 2, 1949. The following personalities had been invited to speak on the occasion: Mr. C. A. MacDonald, Inspector of Native Education; Mr. J. G. Young, Senior Welfare Officer, N.E. and N.A.D.; The Rev. O. Mooki, secretary Advisory Board, Orlando; and Mr. D. Nicholas, Senior Superintendent, Orlando Township, to present the cups.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Chochoe, the chairman of the sports league, outlined the difficulties under which the league is run and also thanked the Non-European Affairs Department of the City Council for its material support. He also said that whereas there is nothing unnatural for incidents to happen where there is a big assembly of children, as is the case on competition days, the non-school-going and other rough element mingle with other children ostensibly to watch but are invariably found to be the cause of unpleasant incidents. He appealed to the authorities to accord the league some measure of protection.

Mr. S. Mphahlele, Supervisor of Orlando schools, who spoke in place of the Inspector, who was unable to attend owing to an engagement elsewhere, said that the need for the teaching of a spirit of sportsmanship in the schools can never be over-emphasized.

The Rev. Mooki entertained the audience with a very interesting story which but for lack of space, I would very much have liked to relate here. Nevertheless, it should suffice to say that the crowded hall roared with, literally, ribs-breaking laughter.

Mr. Nicholas, before presenting the trophies to the winners, said that the occasion recalls to his mind the early days, after the formation of these inter-schools' leagues in the late thirties. There was then no need for police protection but that things have, admittedly, changed. He assured those responsible for the league that if he is kept informed of the programmes and competition days in future, he would do all in his power to assist in fight against hooliganism at the sports fields. He then presented the trophies in the following order:—

The following are the winners of trophies under the Orlando Inter-Schools' Sports League for the 1949 season:

Allocation of Trophies

1. Terry's F. S. Cup, Presbyterian Senior "A" Boys. 2. N. E. and N. A. D. Cup, Law Palmer, Senior "B" Boys. 3. Fotheringham Cup, St. John's Ang. Senior "A" Girls. 4. Quinn's Baky Cup, Presbyterian, Senior "B" Girls. 5. JBFA Cup, St. John's Ang. Junior "A" Boys. 6. Mr. Nicholas Cup, American Board, Junior "B" Boys. 7. Rio Theatre Cup, Thembalille, Junior "A" Girls. 8. Mr. Herbert Cup Presbyterian, Junior "B" Girls.

- "Athletics"**
Frs. Resur. C. R. Cup (Swiss Mission, Holy Cross tie) Senior Boys. 10. Bantu World Cup, American Board, Senior Girls. 11. N. E. and N. A. D. Cup, American Board, Junior Boys. 12. N.E.N.A.D. Cup, Salvation Army, Junior Girls.

WALLABIES TROUNCE VENTERSDORP RAINBOWS

The Rainbow F. C. of Ventersdorp played a match against the Wallabies at Rustenburg recently. The second teams started playing at 4 p.m. They played an hour's match because on aditir an hours match on account of the late coming of the visitors. The score was a nil-nil draw.

First Teams

Four minutes after the beginning, P. Malotle (No Peace in Germany) scored the first goal for the Wallabies. The Rainbows tried hard to equalise, but their opponents' back line proved impenetrable.

After some time the Wallabies scored the second goal. By this time the Wallabies had a better control of the ball.

At half-time the score was 3-0 in favour of the Wallabies. New life was put into the game, when the game was resumed. Though the Rainbows struggled hard to penetrate, the Wallabies back line, were too clever for them. Two more goals were scored by the Wallabies. The game ended with the score being 5-0 in favour of the Wallabies.

Scorers for the Wallabies were: P. Malotle, Sepi Mogege, D. Mokuwena, J. Sechele and J. Morris.

BLOEMFONTEIN C.C. PLAYS HENNINGMAN ON DECEMBER 26

All Saint's Cricket Club of St. Helena Mines, Henningman, is busy preparing to play Bloemfontein Cricket Association picked team, on December 26 at St. Helena Compound. The following will represent All Saints C.C.: J. C. Barnes (Captain), W. W. Mgbadeli (Vice Captain), J. Mfata, C. Mankazana, A. Nondumo, S. Ramalsephe, M. Njadu, H. Puza, O. Khobo, I. Mvuli, and V. Keshane; reserve: Z. Mahalefele.

—Wellington Mgbadeli (Secretary)

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RUSTENBURG.—Close on six hundred people filled the Sidz Hall to capacity when a most successful concert was held in aid of the funds for the local School Feeding Scheme. Choirs of the Amalgamated school under Messrs J. W. Manicus and J. Thomeiang, rendered excellent music.

Messrs A. F. Adams and T. P. P. Kraai, both members of the Location Advisory Board, have been

elected to represent Rustenburg at the forthcoming convention of the Union Location Advisory Board's Congress.

Members of the popular Sidz Radio Hits Service are busy preparing for their trip to Mafeking where, I learn, they will be promoters of a mammoth Jive in the Non-European Hall on December 16 and 17. So well organised are these shows that jive fans will be attending from as far afield as Johannesburg and Pretoria.

The revived Vigilance Committee, under Mr. R. S. Sidzumo, has much to its credit this year. It has cast its eyes on, and unearthed a number of things vital to the interests of the residents. These have since been righted.

Mrs. Agnes More will be the promoter of a grand jive at the Sidz Hall this Saturday when the Sidz Radio Hits Service will be in attendance. Another promising show will be that sponsored by Miss Flora Thou, also at the Sidz Hall, on December 10.

The local Agent of the Bantu World, Mr. Sol. L. Sidzumo, of Progress Stores, New Location, Rustenburg, wishes to inform all subscribers and others that copies of the "Bantu World" are obtainable at the above address every Friday afternoon and will welcome topical news items.

—"Scorpion."

GERMISTON.— On the eve of his departure from the local branch of the Government Department of Native Affairs, the Native Commissioner was guest of honour at a farewell function held in his honour by African members of his staff.

Major Anderson, the guest of honour, has accepted a new post, and among guests at his farewell was Mr. Joel Valashya, a former employee of the Department, now on pension.

Major Anderson thanked the staff for their co-operation and the happy time he had with them.

"I have been in the Department for twenty-four years with the exception of six years, during which I was on active service" said the Major. "During this period I have been at eight-eleven different districts in which I worked among Africans. To the best of my knowledge, Africans are good, and willing people".

He exhorted Africans to help those of their fellows still backward. Mr. Mathlabe passed a vote of thanks on behalf of the African staff.

UITKYK.— The Uitkyk Sunday School picnic was a great success. Rev. D. P. Dugmore addressed the children and distributed sweets from Mrs. Dugmore, and valuable religious booklets from himself, among the children.

In the evening of the same day a group of school children from the Ventersdorp public school held a concert in the Boitshoko hall. The children were accompanied by the following teachers: Messrs. P. Mashiane, A. Matlase and P. G. Mahathane.

Rev. W. J. Gope of Ventersdorp and Mr. J. Mogodi of Blyvooruitzicht were at Uitkyk recently. They had come on church affairs.

Revs. D. P. Dugmore, J. M. Letlabika and Dr. J. M. Nhlapo were in Johannesburg at the beginning of this month to give evidence before the Native Education Commission.

Dr. Nhlapo also attended the Kilnerton Institution Speech Day on December 3 and delivered an address. Mrs. Nhlapo accompanied him to her "alma mater".

MOLSGAT.— Chief Maja's model bungalow is nearing completion. Its bright corrugated roof can be seen from afar as it is built on an elevated site.

The Native Commissioner, Mr. Tweedie, accompanied by Mr. Marais, Agricultural Supervisor held a meeting recently with Chief Maja's tribesmen. The object of the meeting was to explain to the chief and his tribe the aim, working and application of the Reclamation Scheme.

The scheme was accepted unanimously and following this the Agricultural Supervisor took a census of the Reserve's population, stock and fields.

When the scheme begins to operate, which may be any time, the Reserve will be divided into residential, pastoral and arable areas. The commissioner commented favourably on the residential sites already occupied by the people as this will facilitate the operation of the scheme undue inconvenience.

Chief Maja and his people have agreed to hand over their tribal school to the Education Department for completion of the classrooms. Already a Works Officer of

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The Department of Education has been to the school for specifications, Mr. M. C. Thobejane, Principal, is hopeful and believes that this will accelerate education in the reserve.

Mamabolo Area

The death occurred recently of Timinj Thoka at the age of nineteen. Deceased was the son of Malatje Thoka who is a little over eighty years. The funeral was attended by over two hundred mourners, among whom were Messrs J. N. Marede, J. D. Mokgohloa, F. Petje, L. Mphahlele, C. Mphahlele, Z. Latakgomo and many others, including Mr. M. Mphahlele.

Mr. Freddie Petje, principal of Mamabolo School, reports steady progress at his three-teacher school. A new block of three classrooms will be built early next year.

Mashite School

To wind off the year, Mashite school held a closing concert at Dithabang School where Mr. Albert Maja is principal. The concert was to raise funds for roofing the two-classroomed building.

Home on leave are Mr. J. Mathibela of Johannesburg, Mr. M. Maphutha of Mafefe's Location, Mr. M. M. Mphahlele and Miss T. Mphahlele.

"Mokgaga."

TZANEEN.— Pupils and staff of Shiluvane Secondary School were jubilant recently when their school was awarded the floating trophy presented to the best choir in the area. Shiluvane primary school took second place.

The function was held at Thabina Trust Farm under the auspices of the Native Affairs Department. The 'Tzaneen and the Lowveld' branch of the African Teachers' Association.

Eleven schools from the Tzaneen area participated and the quality of the singing testified to hard work on the part of teachers and school children alike. Winners of the 1948 competitions, the Sirululu School, came third.

The Additional Native Commissioner, Tzaneen, Mr. W. J. Pretorius welcomed the judges, teachers, school children, Chiefs, headmen, and others. He paid tribute to the Native teachers' organising ability in being able to bring their scholars long distances from outlying areas amid transport difficulties and in rainy weather.

He expressed the hope that grown-ups and children alike would enjoy the day at Thabina where Mr. Len Pienaar, the Agricultural Officer, had arranged food for all.

The judges were Mrs. Pretorius (wife of the Additional Native Commissioner), Mrs. Rode (wife of the Magistrate, Tzaneen) and Mrs. Hugo (wife of the principal, Marensky School).

After the presentation of the trophy, and the Additional Native Commissioner's closing address, everybody joined in singing of "Nkosi Sikelele". The children enjoyed a good meal which had been prepared by agricultural demonstrators and rangers of the Thabina Trust Farm under the guidance of Mr. Pienaar. Packets of sweets bought with money donated by Europeans and Africans were handed out to the children.

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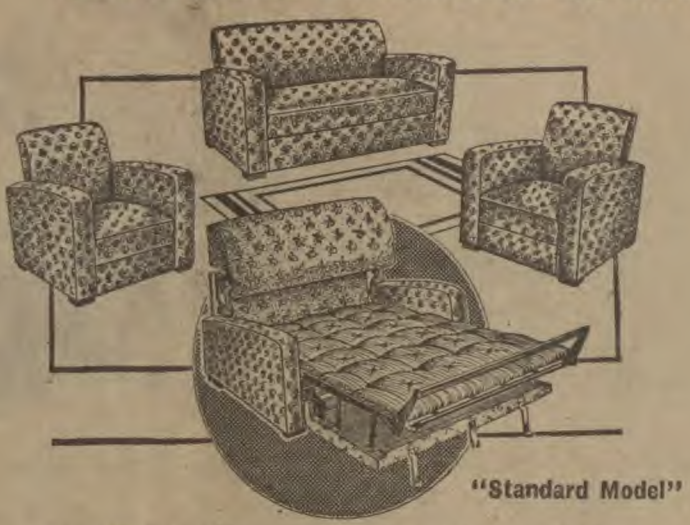
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Siyabonga indodakazi uMiss Esther Radebe ubonga kuwo wonke amabantu akade ekhona umsebenzi noncedo abancedise ngalo, nomuzi ngiya wubonga nezihlobo zonke. Umuntu ngumuntu ngabantu.

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—Maira Mbuyie Maduna
Bromersdorp

Ezebhola Eziphuma eHlobane Uqobo

(Ngu Mahambayedwa) Ngesonto mhla 25-9-49 beku-dlalwa eHlobane kwafika iNew Mine A Divisinga yadlala ne Home Sweepers B Divisinga. Umdlalo waphela nge draw 2-2. Emuva kwalokho kwangena izinkunzi no. 2 Hlobane A Divisinga yadlala ne Home Sweepers A Divisinga yandlula iHome Sweepers ngo 3-1.

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Ngizobabiza ngokulandelayo isibonda ekuqaleni—E. Dladla, D. Maseko, J. Xaba, S. Mahlangu, A. Mzimeli, K. Ndlovu, J. Nkosi, B. Dubazana, M. Maseko, C. Mazibuke, Mrs. Mnisi, no Mrs. Nkosi. —Ngu I. Mwelase

KASEKHO UELIZABETH J. KUNENE WASE DUNDEE

(Ngu H. M. MOLIFE)

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Ngiyaye ngijabule kakhulu uma ngibona abantwana besizwe esiNsundu no Bhuti, kanye naboseli bephethe incwadi beya esikolweni, ngize ngifise sengathi ngabe sengingomunye wabafundisayo. Phoke ubude abuphangwa.

—Atlison Khumalo

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So the young man feels fit, healthy and full of energy the next day. PARTON'S PILLS will do these good things also for you. You can buy them at any store or chemist's for 1/6 (50 pills). The trial size 30 (pills) cost only one shilling. PARTON'S PILLS are very good medicine. Buy yours to-day.

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THE PEOPLE'S COLUMNS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
The charge for Domestic advertisements (Births, Marriages, Deaths etc. in these columns is 3/- per line, not more than 40 words.

WANTED: A qualified teacher, male or female, for the Bantu United School. Duties commence 23/1/50. Only qualified people need apply.

AFRICAN AGENTS
WANTED for selling world famous "True Flame" Pumpless Paraffin Stoves in locations. Big money can be earned with this fast selling line by real Go-getters.

VEREENIGING BANTU SECONDARY SCHOOL
SCHOOL: Assistant qualified, able to teach Physical Science and Mathematics or Arithmetic. Duties commence 1st February, 1950.

NATIVE NURSE for Native Townships, salary scale £120x15-£195 per annum plus cost of living.

VACANCY for a District Nurse at Igude Health Centre Clinic, Drieston district Wakkerstroom.

BAMANGWATO SCHOOL COMMITTEE-VACANCIES
Applications are invited from qualified teachers for the above vacancies. Teachers are paid according to qualifications on the salary scale laid down by the Bechuana Land Protectorate Education Department.

CITY OF JOHANNESBURG Non-European Staff Vacancies
APPLICATIONS are invited from qualified persons for the following vacant positions:

BOITSHOKO INSTITUTION
The Methodist Church of S.A. Accepts boys and girls for Junior Certificate. Students are well cared for in the latest, hygienic comfortable hostels.

AFRICANS AND COLOURED at last here is your opportunity to have a happy and successful future, for yourself and your children, by buying a property now from AFRICAN TRUST ESTATES (PTY.) LTD.

MUNICIPALITY OF ROODEPOORT - MARAISBURG
Vacancies: Department of Non-European Affairs
APPLICATIONS from Bantu men are hereby invited for appointment to the undermentioned vacancies and will be received by the undersigned until 12.00 noon on the 4th of January, 1950.

TO ALL HAWKERS AND SHOPKEEPERS
WE offer a large selection of Religious Pictures Mirrors and also pictures of African Chiefs at wholesale prices.

DRIVING: Learn to drive with the Anglo-American Driving School (division of "Drive-A-Car School of Motoring").

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"International KB-5 Omnibus, 1948 Model. In excellent condition. Done 18000 miles. A bargain at £850.

FOR SALE
A considerable number of fully paid up shares in the Bantu Bus Service Limited, a Company carrying on an excellent business.

NOTICE
PLOT-HOLDERS of Buttsfield, No. 337 Pretoria are notified to attend a general meeting on Friday 16th December 1949 at 10 a.m.

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"A Shocking And Brutal Assault"

"This is the most shocking and brutal assault I have ever known, and if the courts look lightly on this kind of thing, we will have complete anarchy in this country" said the Magistrate.

Gieskens was charged with assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm to Johannes Gumedé. The charge was later altered to include a further charge of burning or marking with a branding iron or similar instrument.

Gumedé said he went to Gieskens' dairy one night and bought a bag of meal from one of Gieskens' Native employees. When he was leaving there he was arrested by a policeman and taken back to the dairy, where Gieskens took him into an office.

Gieskens told him to get undressed and took a stick about a yard long with which he struck Gumedé on the head, causing him to fall down.

After this, Gieskens took an iron like a branding iron and sent one of his Native employees to fetch "medicine," which he put on the iron.

Gieskens got one of his Native employees to hold Gumedé's head down and then pressed the iron on his buttocks, leaving a mark.

Jan Bastian Marais said that Gumedé had been in his employ from September to November 24, 1949. As a result of a message, he went to Gieskens' dairy on the night of November 4, where he saw Gumedé bleeding from the head and with marks on his body.

He saw marks on Gieskens. Gieskens said that the police had been there but that he was not prepared to waste his time in court. He would settle the matter himself.

He said he had given Gumedé a hiding for stealing a bag of meal that he had branded Gumedé on his buttocks and that he would carry the marks all his life.

Notice of appeal was given. -SAPA

ERMELO NEWS

After a procession of graduates in academic robes entered the hall, the Rev. J. K. S. Masolele, L.Th., opened the proceedings with devotions and a short address.

The function was well patronised by "V.I.P.'s" of Ermelo and surrounding areas, among whom counted Mr. L. Ngubeni, Mrs. Masolele, Mr. Masina B.A. (Bethal), Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Majola, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Magasa L.Th., Mr. Malinga (Congress Chairman) and a host of others.

Among the main speakers who paid tribute to these departing teachers were Mr. G. Howe (Principal, New Ermelo), Mr. P. Ntshangase (for T.A.T.A.), Mr. P. G. Mashini (for the local Secondary School), Mr. Manzini (Supervisor of Schools) and Mr. Nkosi.

A letter was also read from Mr. Streicher, the Departmental Superintendent, who was not able to attend.

The programme was interspersed with music by the secondary school choir, and the Molapisi Quintette. Presentations were made on behalf of the school by Miss R. Hltaywayo, domestic science teacher, and the Mlotywa sisters.

Board Elections
Nomination for the election (Dec. 19) of the 1950 Advisory Board of Wessellon have been posted at the Location Manager's Office, and they show the following contestants: Mr. R. Mthopeng (Postal Agent), Mr. A. Motokene (Messenger), Mr. N. Malaza (Tax owner), Mr. L. Ngubeni (Sho-owner) and Dr. S. J. N. Tladi (Minister of Religion). Three representatives must be elected.

Mr. E. Ray Mkwanzani and Mr. Mofokeng are preparing to leave for Port Elizabeth where they will represent the Ermelo Board at the Location Advisory Board's Conference.

Rev. S. E. Majola (Presbyterian Church of Africa) and Rev. S. J. Dlamini (Ethiopian) are leaving shortly to attend church meetings at Krugersdorp and Orlando respectively.

Rev. L. Dube (Free Cong. Church) is preparing to hold his annual conference here during the month.

With the closing of schools for the Xmas vacations last week, most of teachers are making preparation to spend their holidays away from here.

The Administration is busy re-making Wessellon streets and clearing and travelling the mail out into the Location. The residents are thankful to the Council for these services, and also commend the Location Manager, Mr. Freytenbach, for his progressive policy, and wish him and his staff every greater progress in the coming year.

Ermelo and the surrounding area has again had copious rain after the recent hail storms.

-'Isi Lomzi'

A Good Book Of Children's Stories

The folk stories of any people provide some of the best stories for children and African tales are no exception. In "Where The Leopard Passes" (Routledge and Kegan Paul) the author, Geraldine Elliot, has kept close to the originals in many of the stories.

"Where The Leopard Passes" is well-illustrated by Sheila Hawkins with many humorous line drawings.

Legal Notices

ORDER FOR RESTITUTION OF CONJUGAL RIGHTS IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT. Case No. 76/2/1949. (North Eastern Division). Before J. H. Steenkamp, President. Between: PHILLIMON MASHENINI, Plaintiff, and AGNES MASHENINI, (born Zulu), Defendant.

BE IT REMEMBERED that the abovesaid Defendant was summoned to answer the abovesaid Plaintiff in an action for restitution of conjugal rights, failing which for dissolution of the marriage subsisting between them.

AND BE IT FURTHER REMEMBERED that on Monday, the twenty-first day of November, 1949, before the said Court came the said Plaintiff, and his Counsel, and the said Defendant, although duly summoned and forewarned, comes not but makes default.

AND thereupon, having heard the evidence adduced and Counsel for the Plaintiff.

The Court grants judgment for the Plaintiff for restitution of conjugal rights and orders Defendant to return to or receive the Plaintiff on or before the eleventh day of February, 1950, failing which to show cause, if any, to this Court on the twenty-seventh day of February, 1950, sitting at Pretoria, why the bonds of marriage now subsisting between the Defendant and the Plaintiff shall not be dissolved and the Plaintiff shall not be entitled to the benefits arising from the marriage.

Dated at Pretoria, this twenty-first day of November, 1949. By Order of the Court. (Sgd.) D. C. Lange, Registrar.

UMYALELO WOKUBUYELA ENDLINI. EKUNDELENI YEZHILUKANISO ZONSHIADO WABANANDE (North Eastern Division). Inca No. 76/2/1949. Phambi luka: J. H. Steenkamp, U-Mongameli, Phakathi luka: PHILLIMON MASHENINI (ozawala kwa Zulu) Umamangeli, Nkomo abantu akafika kwaba.

MAKUKHUNJULWE ukuthi ho Mmangalela ongasenhi ubheziwe ukutha eze nKantolo ukuba kuphululane nalo Mmangali ongasenhi ngentlo Umamangeli ukuba ba le Nkundla imvubele ukutha umMangalela abuyele kutha bahlele njengendoda nomfazi una e- ngenzi njalo kugqwalele umshado wabo.

MAKUKHUNJULWE FUTHI ukuthi ngoMombuluko, ngomhaka 21 ku November, 1949, phambi kwaba leNkundla umMangali wafika ngemmel wakhe, umMangalela yona nomfazi akafika kwaba.

Manjeke isibuzwile konke ubufazi-zi buka Mmangali no Mmel wakhe Inkantolo iyamvubele umMangali ukuba umMangalela abuyele kuye njengendoda yakhe phambi komshado ka 21 ku February, 1950, uma engenzi njalo azonikela leNkundla ngakutha ezizimbela ukutha umshado wabo ungalukaniwa ngomhaka 21 ku February, 1950. eMthi, futhi akhokelele kufika kwaba, emakwe konke abakuhlantanyele ngomshado wabo.

Ibhalwe eMthi ngomhaka 21 ka November, 1949. Ngonyalelo we Nkundla, Ngu D. C. de Lange, Umhali we Nkundla.

In Memoriam

ZUMA In loving memory of my husband Johannes Zuma who passed away peacefully at his residence on the 16th December, 1949. Ever remembered by his wife, 3 sons, daughter and grand children.

SITUATIONS VACANT

AFRICANS AND COLOURED YOU can earn more than £6 weekly on commission as property agents and canvassers by working for African Trust Estates (Pty.) Ltd., 182 Bree Str., Johannesburg, T.C.

WANTED: Four young Swazi farm hands for six months wage £2 per month all found. I will pay rail-way tickets. Apply: C. T. B. Swart, P.O. Vermont District Lydenburg, T.V.

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ANNOUNCER TRANSLATOR WANTED

VACANCIES will shortly exist for four announcer-translator-clerks at the Central African Broadcasting Station in Lusaka. Applicants may be either male or female but must be completely fluent in writing and speaking three Bantu languages as well as English. The particular combination of languages required is given hereunder, the home language being given first in each case:

1. Home language Zulu with fluency in Bemba and Nyanja.

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3. Home language Nyanja with fluency in Tumbuka and Yao or Nyasaland Tonga.

4. Home language Nyanja with fluency in Shona and Sindebele or Bemba.

Applicants must have passed Standard 7 and have a sound knowledge of English. Experience in Universities or in the Rhodesias or Nyasaland or in the Rhodesias or Nyasaland is an asset. Particular attention should be given to the Rhodesias or Nyasaland, particularly to type in interpretation. Ability should have a knowledge of African music and of a few of African folk-dances generally. In addition to the routine studio work of transcription, the recording, writing and pre-arranging of music, applicants all of the three to four either or recordings in town and country districts.

Applicants for any of the 4 posts should ensure that they are fluent in the language that they are applying. Alternatives stated before apply to be considered in languages will not be considered.

Applications should be forwarded to The Hon. Broadcasting Officer, P.O. Box 209, Broadcasting Officer, P.O. Box 209, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

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WALMANSHTAL NEDERSITTING-SKOOLO
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Appointments are invited for the above vacancy and should reach the undersigned not later than the 30th November, 1949.

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THE ADVENTURES OF PRINCE THALA



1. As they are not troubled by the baboons on the other side of the cliff, the warriors light a fire and prepare food. 2. At dawn Thala leaves the others to reconnoitre. 3. But as he surmounts a flat strip of land on the cliff he is confronted by a huge baboon. 4. It is Zagia the King of the balloons and his call to his companions echoes through the cliffs. (Next week: Attack Repulsed).

APPROPRIATIONS

AMCA ASSURANCE CO. LTD., P.O. Box 7193, 8a De Villiers Str., JOHANNESBURG.

THE following are the results of the appropriation meetings that were held at the Company's office on Friday, 9th December, 1949.

JOHANNESBURG BRANCH Section I
Johannesburg: Appropriation No. 662, Share No. 6743, Jabavu: Appropriation No. 3658, Share No. 3563.

Section II
Eremsdorp, Swaziland: Appropriation No. 2041, Share No. 2037.

CAPE TOWN BRANCH
Cape Town: Appropriation No. 8009, Share No. 8006, Cape Town: Appropriation No. 7893, Share No. 7890.

PORT ELIZABETH BRANCH
Port Elizabeth: Appropriation No. 1391, Share No. 1391, Port Elizabeth: Appropriation No. 1118, Share No. 1118.

PAARL BRANCH
Paarl: Appropriation No. 2154, Share No. 2154.

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AMCA ASSURANCE CO. LTD., 8a De Villiers Street, Johannesburg. MR. A. KESWA of Orlando Township is no longer an agent of the above mentioned Company and has no authority to collect any monies or transact any business for or on behalf of the AMCA Co. Ltd.

Advertisement for Dr. Watson Shoes for Men by Searles. The ad features a large illustration of a black leather dress shoe. Text includes: 'Famed for faithful fitting...', 'Dr. Watson SHOES FOR MEN by Searles', and 'You get better service from a quality shoe'. The ad lists various branches of the shoe company across different locations like Johannesburg, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, and Paarl.

Joe Louis To Continue Boxing

Joe Louis, former world heavy-weight boxing champion, after his bout with Pat Valentino at Chicago last week said that he intended to continue boxing "but strictly on an exhibition basis."

He made this statement shortly after knocking out Valentino in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round exhibition bout.

ODIN CINEMA

Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 14 & 15
By Special Request
Paul Henreid & Maureen O'Hara
In
"SPANISH MAIN"
Filmed in Glorious Technicolor

Fri. & Sat. Dec. 16 & 17
A Super Holiday Attraction
-2- Technicolor Film
Larry Parks—Evelyn Keyes
In
"RENEGADES"
Plus
Joel McCrea & Sonny Tufts
In
"THE VIRGINIAN"

Mon. & Tues. Dec. 19 & 20
Warner Baxter
In
"MILLERSON CASE"
Plus
Hood Gibson & Bob Steele
In
"MARKED TRAILS"

Thurs. Dec. 20
Free to Lucky Ticket Holders.
3 Bumper Xmas Hampers
You may be the Lucky One

Change Of Time Suggested for Tennis Championships

By SEBATALADI

Inclement weather conditions over the week-end made it impossible for the Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union to complete their Open Championships which started at the Pimville Municipal tennis courts on October 16, 1949. The completion of the tournament is now officially postponed until further notice—probably early in the new year.

This is not the first occasion that the T.B.L.T.U. finds itself caught napping by wet weather. The staging of these annual tournaments during the August—December season, has always been troublesome since 1945.

During this period, interruptions caused by bad weather have, invariably, led to inconveniences and unnecessary expense to competitors. Tournaments drag on for months instead of a matter of few weeks, and more than once, finals of some events could not be played off as is the case this year. Consequently, the selection of the provincial team has often been delayed until barely a couple of weeks before the S.A. tournament.

Of the past eight Sundays since October 9, the weather has already claimed four. Meanwhile, though all the singles events are now in the finals, the men's and Mixed doubles are still in the semi-final stage, in spite of the fact that there were fewer entries this year than previously.

The following are the entries for 1949:— Men's singles, A. Division 32; men's singles B. division 64, women's singles 32;

men's doubles 32 pairs; mixed doubles 32 pairs; women's doubles 16 pairs; and juveniles 18. This totals about 150 competitors as against over 200 last year.

In the constitution of the T.B.L.T.U. there is nothing that debars the changing of the tournament seasons. Personally, I think April-May-June is an ideal outdoor games period—particularly tennis. Of course it is cold and the days shorter, then, but it is not better than ghoulish August winds, the energy-sapping heat, and worse still, rain!

The Transvaal team will leave Park Station at 4.30 on December 28, 1949.

MANY STUDENTS RECEIVE PRIZES AT SPRINGS

The Payneville Secondary School held a function on December 9, at 11.30 a.m. Only parents and guardians of children were admitted. The School choir entertained the audience with music. Prizes were awarded to children for good class work, prefects who helped the teachers with the keeping of good discipline, special prizes for sense of duty and responsibility to satisfy the Staff and the other students.

The Non-European Affairs Manager, Mr. E. J. Baker encouraged those who were to get prizes, and remarked that these prizes were a reward to their good work.

To those who will not get prizes, he pointed out that it is not the prize that matters much, but the amount of work done.

He wished the students that are completing at the end of this year, good luck in their future developments, the teachers and all the students, a Merry Xmas and a prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Baker presented the prizes to the following students:— Form III. Class Records: 1st Prize Raymond Kumalo, 2nd Prize S. Nkosi, 3rd Prize Bertha Masuku; Form II. Class Records: 1st Prize Emmet Nkwana, 2nd Prize M. Dipere, 3rd Prize S. Mabogane; Form I. Class Records: 1st Prize Nimrod Mhlanga, 2nd Prize Adelaide Thame, 3rd Prize Jacob Matseme.

Prefects: James Motsweni, Joel Rantla, Mirriam Buthelezi, Edward Ndaba, Goodness Skosana, Joseph Mbata, Elizabeth Mceywa, Rafe-dile, Minnie Mpwu, Peter Ferdinant, Elizabeth Mokate Hector Xipu, Rose Ranto.

Special prizes for sense of duty and responsibility: Martha Buitendag, Jonas Patose.

The School Principal explained that the presents awarded to the children were given to the school by some Book-Sellers in Johannesburg and he thought the best way to distribute them was to present them to the best students.

The Chairman of the School Committee, Rev. Mngemani, congratulated the students on their good work, and also thanked Mr. and Mrs. Baker for the honour they gave by attending the function, and for their educative

AUSSIES BEAT TRANSVAAL IN TENSE MATCH

In a tense three-day match at Ellis Park, Johannesburg, watched by nearly 40,000 spectators, the Australian XI beat the Transvaal by 15 runs. The match ended on Tuesday morning.

Hero of the Transvaal was A. Hol Rowan who took nine wickets for 19 runs in the first Australian innings and six for 49 in the second.

The scores were: Australia, 1st innings 84, Transvaal, 1st innings 125 for nine declared; Australia, 2nd innings 109, Transvaal 2nd innings 53.

The first Test Match begins at Ellis Park on December 24.

Boys Club To Raise Funds

The Y.M.C.A. Boxing Club, Western Native Township branch, Johannesburg stages an entertainment at the YMCA Hall, W.N. on Sunday December 18 at 2 p.m.

All sports loving men and women, both black and white, are invited to give generous support for this good cause. Proceeds will go to aid the funds of the boys clubs. Patrons will be required to pay a donation fee of 2/6.

All About The Tvl. Tennis Team

G. Khomo; who has been selected No. 1 Tvl. team for the S.A. tournament, is the Transvaal Singles and South Africa triple champion. He is in the finals of the Singles and semi-final of the doubles-partnered by R. D. Molefe in the Transvaal open tennis championships for 1949. Grant Khomo has left the Rand for P.P. just his Northern Tvl. home, to return on December 27 the day before the departure of the Tvl. team for Durban where he is to defend his S.A. titles. He and Molefe hold the B.M.S.C. Men's doubles championship for 1949.

Winnie Maboea: Miss Winnie Maboea South Africa's No. 1 woman player, who is in the finals of the women's singles and doubles of the Transvaal this year. She is also going to Durban to defend her title and hopes to come back with more.

Michael Nhlapo: Michael Nhlapo, a member of the Orlando L.T.C., is the Bantu Sports Singles and doubles champion. His greatest achievement in tennis so far has been his sensational victory over G. Khomo "the great" in the Free State Men's Singles final in April this year. He has been placed No. 5 in the Tvl. team.

S. Stein: S. Stein the East Rand champion, selected No. 4 in the team for S.A., also holds the Tvl. Men's doubles title for 1948. His home is at Potchefstroom and he will probably go to join the Western Transvaal next year.

Gwendoline Temba: Miss Gwendoline Temba again selected for the Durban Tourney played an aggressive game—particularly from the base line. Incidentally lack of forward play has been the biggest weakness responsible for her failure to capture any title in both the Tvl. and S.A. Tournaments. She has been placed third among women players.

Babsy Rankuoa: Miss Babsy Rankuoa the West Rand Woman Champion is the most likely contender for the Tvl. and S.A. titles this year. She was unlucky to lose the Singles final in the S.A. Championship at P.E. after leading one set to love and three nil in Second Set; in her favour against W. Maboea. Miss Rankuoa is the holder of the Transvaal Mixed doubles trophy with R.D. Molefe.

Good George Xorite: Mr. G.G. Xorite the manager of the Tvl. team is a former holder of the S.A. Singles and doubles titles. Blousey, as he is affectionately called by his colleagues, is also ex-B.M.S.C. Singles and Tvl. doubles champion. The only titles that have so far eluded him are the Tvl. Singles. A likeable fellow with a keen sense of humour, Blousey has managed the Transvaal team successfully since 1945.

Raphael D. Molefe: Mr. R.D. Molefe (Ralph) the captain of the Tvl. team is a veteran skipper having captained the team since 1946. He's the former holder of the Transvaal Singles and doubles titles; the present holder of the S.A. doubles and Tvl. Mixed doubles. Ralph Molefe is a sports organiser at Orlando.

INTER-RACE CRICKET BOARD MEETING

(By C. E. K. MAJOMBOZI)

A meeting of the Inter Race Cricket Board was held in the Gandhi Hall on Wednesday November 30, 1949 fully representative of the six Unions who participate in the inter-race competition.

Rev. B. L. E. Sigamoney was on the chair and Mr. D. A. Chota, secretary, was asked to read the minutes and report on last season's activities. From a reflection of these records much discussion ensued.

It was observed that very little is known of the activities of this body by the other members of the committee and more so, the public was not sufficiently informed of the games that represented the best players of the Unions concerned in the competition.

The champions for last season were the Transvaal Coloured Cricket Union and the log is as follows:

- Transvaal Coloured Cricket Union 18 pts.
- North Eastern Bantu Cricket Union 12 pts.
- Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union 11 pts.
- City and Surbarban Coloured Cricket Union 10 pts.
- Witwatersrand Indian Cricket Union 6 pts.
- Northern Transvaal Indian Cricket Union 3 pts.

Poor Support: It was generally felt that much difficulty was experienced in playing with the Pretoria Union for the simple reason that it was far from the other centres and, as cricket in that area has been played only of recent years, the games there received little if any public support in the way of gate fees, which fees would go a long way in defraying travelling expenses. How-

The officials for the ensuing season were elected as follows:— Rev. B.L.S. Sigamoney, president; Messr M. R. Varachia, A. H. Noorbhai, H. M. Butshingi, S. Ernest, J. Hurry, C. S. Mazamisa are Vice-Presidents; D. A. Chota, Hon. Secretary; J. J. Boatjies, Hon. Treasurer and A. E. Doerat, Hon. Auditor

ALEXANDRA BOXING AIDS WELFARE FUNDS

A crowd estimated at 500 saw a boxing show sponsored by the Family Welfare Centre, at No. 3 Square, Alexandra Township recently. The show was an all-round success comprising 11 bouts which provided much entertainment for the fans. The takings were in aid of the Family Welfare Centre Boys club under Theo. Mthembu, a professional lightweight.

The results were as follows: Dan Rafata (F. W. C.) beat Philemon Mpioti (F. W. C.) Siphon Mthembu (F. W. C.) lost to Edward Kekane (F. W. C.) Kid Panama (Pals) beat John Musi (F. W. C.) Joseph Matsobane (F. W. C.) drew with Isaiah Thabede (F. W. C.) The Ghost (Pals) lost to John Sibeko (F. W. C.) Kid Nightingale (B.M.S.C.) beat 'Chokes' (Pals) on a t.k.o. in rd. 3. This was the best match of the night in the featherweight division.

Simon Yinkazi (B.M.S.C.) drew with Dynamite Chees (Pals), Simon Dlamini (B.M.S.C.) beat Tommy Makoka (F. W. C.) Jerry Moloi (B.M.S.C.) lost to Simon Mbatha (Sporta). Theo. Mthembu, trainer, wishes to thank Jerry Monnagotla (The Black Terror) and his boys from the B.M.S.C. club; Chess Kgoloane trainer at the Pals Boys Club, Alexandra and Dan Dinamite Potelo trainer of the Sports Boys club for their co-operation and providing fighters for the evening.

Thanks also go to the Superintendent of the F. W. C. Miss Ryan, Mr. Rousseau and the big neighbouring firms who contributed freely to the funds and last but not least the Alexandra public.

The tournament was full of thrills and at times the fighters aroused loud applause from the crowd with skilful punching.

SPORTSMAN WEDS

George Mpondo, West Rand tennis player and member of the East Champ d'Or L.T.C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mpondo of King-williamstown, married Miss Dorah Ramocha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ramocha, on November 30, Bechuanaaland on November 30. Members of his team congratulate him on his marriage.

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