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ATLANTIC PACT SIGNED BY TWELVE NATIONS

On Monday, the Foreign Ministers of twelve Nations signed the Atlantic Pact in Washington. By the terms of this Pact, an attack on one of the signatories is recognised as an attack on all.

The Nations adhering to the Pact are the United States, France, Britain, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Norway, Canada, Iceland, Italy, Denmark and Portugal.

WARNING TO AGGRESSORS

Speaking at the ceremony, Mr. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State said:

"For those who set their feet on the path of aggression," he said, "this treaty is a warning that, if it must needs be that offences come, then we unto them by whom offence cometh."

"The alliance is the product of many centuries of common thought and of the blood of many simple and brave men and women."

"New strength and courage will accrue not only to the peoples of the new Atlantic community, but to all the peoples of the world community who seek for themselves and for others equal freedom and peace."

COMMON OUTLOOK

Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, said: "Our peoples do not glorify war but will not shirk from it if aggression is threatened. This is not the final end — we shall pursue with every endeavour the building up of a truly universal United Nations to which this group of countries will be no mean contributor."

The Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. Halvard Lange, said that the Atlantic Pact was a pact of peace directed against no nation but against aggression itself.

A warning that the mere signing of the pact was not enough in itself but that it had to be made to work was given by the Foreign Ministers of Canada and Italy.

Russia has delivered notes of protest to all the signatories of the Pact. Rejecting the note, Mr. Lester Pearson, Canadian Minister of External Affairs, said: "The treaty is not directed against any country which does not plan aggression."

Ernest Bevin Architect of the Atlantic Pact



COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 10: North-Eastern district of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association confers at Masama School, Graskop, Eastern Transvaal.

Opening of the African Methodist School buildings at Orlando West.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12: Two-day vacation course for African School teachers starts at Graskop.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17: Special meeting of the Transvaal Provincial branch of the African National Congress at No. 3 Trades Hall, 30 Kerk Street, Johannesburg. Time: 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29: Annual graduation ceremony at the South African Native College, Fort Hare.

LADYSELBORNE WELCOMES INCORPORATION IN PRETORIA

Dr. W. F. Nkomo Interviewed

Aspects generally known of Ladyselborne residents' plight were disclosed to a "Bantu World" representative, touring the township at the week-end. These related to the authorities' attitude to the township, rates, services and amenities; trading licenses and matters concerning health.

"We are happy about the pending incorporation of Ladyselborne by the Pretoria Municipality next month, for we realise that the present authority under whom we fall is unable to provide the necessary amenities for the township," Dr. W. F. Nkomo said in an interview.

Dr. Nkomo's view was endorsed by a number of residents interviewed in the township.

Referring to taxation on erf in the township, Dr. Nkomo said that stand owners pay the highest rates in the Union. The municipal rates on stands in the township are 1s.8d. in the pound, and this is paid in two ten-penny instalments. Dr. Nkomo said that in the last two years, the valuation on their land had been increased.

Although in several instances residents interviewed said they accepted incorporation into the Pretoria Municipality with suspicion, and held out little hope of major improvements, they all agreed, however, that the way would be open to seek work freely in Pretoria. The "Bantu World" representative was told of instances where African women from Ladyselborne were told by prospective employers in the City that they would not offer work to them because they "come from a rich township."

SOME FINE BUILDINGS

Walking around the township the "Bantu World" representative was struck by the number of fine and imposing buildings. A good many, however, were built under heavy bonds which are still out standing.

Although some very bad spots surround some houses, the township cannot be termed a slum. Religious communities, notably the Catholic Church followed by the Anglican, Methodist and Swiss orders, contribute admirably to the educational advancement of the community.

Interviewed further on the township, Dr. Nkomo said that health services in the township could be regarded as reasonable. Including two African medical practitioners resident in Ladyselborne (they were, in addition, two Bantu Health Centre nurses and four health visitors).

"But most alarming is the incidence of tuberculosis among the community," Dr. Nkomo said. This, he attributed in part to low wages, which resulted in low living standards. The infantile mortality rate was also high, he said.

TRADING FACILITIES

Replying to a question he said: "Anti-Asiatic feeling among Africans has not assumed noticeable dimensions, but there is an undercurrent of dissatisfaction against Asiatic traders."

He added, however, that Africans were not directly up against Asiatics in business, but rather against the licensing authority. In the township, most shops are owned by Chinese, the actual number being ten. Of the remainder, Indians own five and Africans four.

"Approaching the authorities for a redress in this matter is a difficult problem as, at the moment, the township residents are split in two camps. The necessary co-operation and unity of action for effective representation on these lines must be ruled out," he added.

Answering a question on public behaviour, Dr. Nkomo said that the township was now less plagued by night marauders — hooligans — about whom much was heard recently. The police patrol the streets regularly.

Although educational facilities compare unfavourably with those provided in such Pretoria municipal locations as Atteridgeville, Ladyselborne schools have done well in the past few years. The newly-founded secondary school headed by Mr. S. P. Kwakwa scored well at the first public examination entered by its candidates, the Methodist school doing well at the end of last year.

ALEXANDRA TRADERS PROTEST AGAINST INDIAN TRADERS

The infiltration of Indian traders into Alexandra Township was the subject of discussion at a recent meeting sponsored by the Alexandra African Traders Association. Alarmed at the number of Indians trading in the township in which they have no residential and trading rights, the meeting resolved to send a deputation to the Alexandra Native Commissioner to seek a remedy.

Interviewed by a "Bantu World" representative on the outcome of his meeting with the deputation, Mr. Groenewald, Native Commissioner at Alexandra, said that the tenants and landlords had submitted a list of forty-five names of Indian traders in the township. A subsequent estimate, however, placed the figure closer to seventy than fifty, he said.

"Prior to the big meeting convened for discussion on this matter, I interviewed Mr. Matebula, the chairman, and advised against the meeting as I felt that feeling at the time ran very high," Mr. Groenewald said.

He stated that the residents should not attempt to take the law into their own hands.

At the interview with the Commissioner, the Alexandra African Traders' deputation pointed out, through Mr. Matebula, its Chairman, the illegality of the Indian traders' presence in the township. The deputation urged a peaceful method of straightening up the unfortunate position which had arisen in the township.

"I told the standholders in the township that blame must be placed upon themselves to a certain extent for the present position. They had allowed the In-

CRIMINAL LIBEL ACTION WITHDRAWN

A criminal libel action brought against Janga last Natal was withdrawn last week when the hearing was adjourned.

Mr. W. J. van Lingen at the Durban Magistrates' Court. The action was the result of a letter about Mr. C. J. D. Nel, Assistant Native Commissioner of Durban, which appeared in the paper shortly after the introduction of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

At a previous hearing, Mr. A. S. Hathorn, Counsel for the Defence, commented on the fact that there were two actions — one criminal and one civil — and on the fact that the letter complained of was published about a year ago, February 21, 1948.

The civil summons, he said, was received on February 11 this year, only ten days before the action would have become prescribed, and the criminal summons followed.

DR. ANNING ADDRESSES EZENZELENI ANNUAL MEETING

An appeal to both white and black for humanitarian sympathy for the blind was made by Mr. V. F. Manguwala, a braille teacher and evangelist, speaking at the annual meeting of the Transvaal Society for the Care of Non-European Blind at Ezenzeleni, Pretoria, last Saturday.

Dr. C. C. P. Anning, referring to the assessment of distressing handicaps, said: "So much of our approach to emotion and muddled thinking, our very standards of fitness in the community have been based almost entirely on physical fitness — vague standards that have condemned those with physical defects as unproductive and socially useless while, at the same time, we have almost entirely underestimated human energy and capacity."

"The blind, just as much as any other handicapped persons, are entitled to the dignity of being useful if they can," Dr. Anning said, urging the Society to impress upon the Government Committee of Enquiry into Sheltered Employment, now sitting, the significance within the whole programme of rehabilitation of the work being done at Ezenzeleni Institute for non-European handicapped.

Saying the blind fall into the same categories of productivity as other types of physically handicapped people, Dr. Anning described "full productivity" as meaning ability to work in competition with sighted persons, as in operating a dictaphone or a screw-threading machine, or serving in a variety of inspection jobs in factories.

No less than twelve blind telephone operators were employed on the mines, he said.

On behalf of the Society, Rev. A. W. Blaxall presented to Mrs. E. O. Leake, a former Chairman and member of the Society, and to Rev. Brink, gifts of two baskets and a chair made by the inmates of the institution.

— A. S. VII—Nkomo

ESIGODLWENI SAKWA NGWANE

Njengoba sike sabika lapha ngesonto elendule ukuthi laphaya e-Sophiatown, emzini olapha eGoli weNgenyama yakwaNgwane, u-Sobhuza wesibili, kuzobakhona umsebenzi weNkosazana yeNkosi le nangempela kubenjalo.

Bekuthule kutha owaka, kodwa ubona nje ukuthi cha namhlanje kuthakazelewe oweGazi lase Ndlunkulu. Lomsebenzi ubuqondene noMntaneNkosi Bethusile, ubulungiselelewe iNhlangothi yamaSwazi slapha eGoli ukuthi njengoba elokhu afika nje lapha eGoli ezengempilo angeze aze ahambe kungekho lutho olokubonisa ubukho bakhe phakathi kuka Ngwane oseGoli.

Sithe sisakuthi gaga, samubona ngawethu oweNkosi chamba nabheleki bakhe. Nokho ubukeke esempilweni oweSilo sakwaNgwane emamatheka. Umsebenzi uvulwe ngokuculwa kwengoma zesizwe u-Nkosi Sikelel' iAfrika bephelele lapho abaholi bamaSwazi nezintombi zakhona.

Sobuye siyixoxe ngokugcwele.

READY FOR THE RAND SHOW



The picture above shows Hercules cycles being loaded at London Airport aboard a specially chartered air-freighter before the machine took off on the 6,000 mile journey to Johannesburg. The cycles will be exhibited at the Rand Show which opens on April 8.

NO SPLIT IN T. A. T. A. RANKS

The report of the meeting of the Rand Branch of the T.A.T.A., appearing in "The Bantu World" of March 26, 1949, contains a couple of statements which those of us who know the truth cannot allow to pass unchallenged. I was, in the first place, pleased to see that the discussion on the Afrikaans Pers trophies for Afrikaans music did not lead to their refusal. Such gestures should be heartily welcomed, as it should be our duty to harmonise relations between Africans and Afrikaners.

The report that there is a growing split in the ranks of the teachers' organisation is a gross misstatement. The split, if there be any, is not between the "teachers in the platteland" and the Witwatersrand. It is in the ranks of the Rand teachers themselves, hence their failure to capture the "leadership" of the T.A.T.A. Of course, the Rand "cream of the organisation" was outvoted at Lydenburg. By what logic could the four or five representatives from the Rand expect to outvote the forty to fifty representatives at that conference? When has the legitimate use of the majority vote become a "steamroller"? The Witwatersrand must learn to organise as effectively as we "plattelanders" do, and not expect to be just given high positions because their schools happen to be in the urban locations.

Empty Boast

To say "the cream of the organisation is in the urban areas" and therefore, "leadership should rest with the urban, not the platteland teachers, is a cheap and empty boast which would, I fear, appear more important than it really is, if I were to call it by the dignified name of an insult to the intelligence of "platteland" teachers. It appears that this "cream" scream was loudly applauded. What a misplacement of applause!

"A scrap of Paper?"

The Lydenburg conference accepted the T.A.T.A. constitution by an overwhelming majority. What is it in that constitution which can make any sensible and loyal member of the T.A.T.A. regard it as "a scrap of paper"? Is it because it does not say that officers shall be elected among the Rand members only? I wish there was space in this paper for the publication of that excellent document, and we would then see who would make themselves so ridiculous as to say "they would have nothing to do with it." Perhaps these nothing-doers have not even seen it!

BOXING TOURNEY ON MAY 21

The Bantu World has learned from reliable sources that May 21, 1949, has been earmarked for the promotion of professional boxing in the Transvaal at the usual venue, the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg. There is no doubt that this tournament will receive good support from the public.

Watch these columns for further details.

"FLAG cigarettes are like old friends. They are not too strong and not too weak. They are just right — THEY HAVE A WONDERFUL FLAVOUR TOO!"

says Mr. Edgar Miya of East London.

Mr. Miya is a student at the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Welfare, Johannesburg. As soon as Mr. Miya finishes the three year course at the school he will go back to East London where he will do social welfare work.

Mr. Miya wants a cigarette that is not too strong and not too weak. He also wants a cigarette that tastes better. That's why he smokes Flags. Follow Mr. Miya's example and smoke Flags yourself. You will agree that they are just right and their flavour is wonderful.

"We, too, prefer Flag cigarettes because they are not too strong and not too weak. Flags are just right and have a finer flavour."

FLAG CIGARETTES

Old Friends are Best!

PLAIN OR CORK TIPPED

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Whither South Africa?

The Minister of Native Affairs Dr. E. G. Jansen complained in Parliament the other day that the strained relations between white and black was due to those white men and women, who were liberal in their thoughts and actions towards non-Europeans.

We must confess that we are unable to agree with the Minister on this point. It is not liberalism, but repression, which is responsible for racial antagonism between white and black in this country. And so long as those in authority are not prepared to recognise the black man as a human being like any other member of the human race, there can be no friendly feelings between the two races.

The Africans would not be human if they did not resent a fight against the repressive measures which are being levelled against them. Human nature is the same in a black skin as it is in a white skin. That is to say, both white and black have the same desires, feelings, and aspirations and ambitions.

The liberal-minded white men are not the enemies of the African. They stand for the creation of a better and peaceful South Africa in which both white and black can live in harmony. There is a righteous cause which must eventually prevail against the forces of repression.

It looks as if this country is drifting far from freedom as the result of the fear of African advancement and competition. Although we are strongly opposed to communism, nevertheless we view with misgivings the banning of Mr. Sam Kahn's meetings on the Rand and Pretoria, under the Riotous Assemblies Act. If there are any communists among Africans, the fault is not so much that of the Communist agitators, but that of the laws which fertilise the soil in which these agitators sow the seeds of unrest and discontent. We are firmly convinced that if the disabilities under which Africans live and labour were removed, the agitators would not succeed in creating trouble.

The banning of meetings which are likely to stir up ill feeling between the races, will not in any way improve our inter-racial relations. What South Africa wants is not suppression of freedom of speech at an assembly, but a policy which will unite all its inhabitants and make it possible for them to live and work together in peace.

ANNUAL MEETING AT TALITHA HOME

Europeans and Africans interested in the work being done at the Talitha Home for delinquent African girls filled the main hall of the Home on Wednesday, March 30, the occasion being the giving of the annual report.

This report shows that much has been done recently to keep the girls occupied in various forms of manual labour. They have for example now cultivated on their own, a beautiful garden.

The Detention Home or Place of Safety as it is known, is regarded by many as a home. After the girls have left, they frequently pay visits to report on their work outside.

There is great need for an after-care service to help the girls to rehabilitate themselves properly. The report revealed that it was essential to have an after-care hostel but because the Home is run on a non-denominational basis there is no source from which to draw capital to build such an establishment.

The Home receives valuable help from the Departments of Social Welfare, Native Affairs, Transvaal Education and Public Health. The Johannesburg Municipal Native Affairs Department has always been of help to the Home.

Of interest was the story of Maria Masiza who came to Talitha Home not as a delinquent, but in need of care. She came to Talitha as a young child. While at the Home she worked hard and last year passed her Junior Certificate examination in the first class. This year she is taking nursing at the Coronation hospital.

The Home has lost the services of one of its oldest workers in Mrs. Makathini who has had to resign for health reasons.

Saying that he was a newcomer in Johannesburg, Mr. P. G. Cauldwell, Chief Native Commissioner and Director of Labour, Johannesburg, said since he had been in Johannesburg he had associated himself with institutions like the Diepkloof Reformatory and the labour colony at Leeuwkop.

He was pleased to learn that the girls did some manual labour. This he said was one of the best ways of rehabilitation. The religious aspect of the home was also praised. It was essential, he said, to

EDUCATION OFFICIAL ON CAUSES OF POOR RESULTS

(By E. M. R. Motsisi)

In the past two years, examination results have caused great anxiety and suspicion as well as differences of opinion.

I have heard many funny remarks passed by several people—among them teachers. Some people are too short-sighted and fear to face facts.

People who are interested in the welfare of the African child should not stand aghast and merely bemoan criticisms levelled against the Department of Native Education and its officials. They should champion the cause of true sympathisers, and thus enlighten the public by giving the specific causes of poor examination results.

Teachers should not make themselves strangers in their own fields and should take the initiative to find the solution to remedy the situation.



Mr E. M. R. Motsisi

I wish to call the attention of those interested to the following facts: (a) Several schools are headed by untrained and uncertified men. (b) Annual promotion examinations are conducted by the teachers. (c) All questions for the various subjects are set by the teachers themselves. (d) Very exorbitant marks are in most cases awarded.

The Transvaal African Teachers' Association seems to lose sight of the fact that they represent the African and that the future of these people rests on them as leaders. If they think that justice is not done to their work, they should

BOOK NOTES

Very many people find the use of a dictionary a complicated proceeding, yet without a dictionary it is almost impossible to learn a new language. The difficulty always is to find a dictionary neither too bulky nor so simple that it always seems to omit the particular word we are wanting to look up.

The Oxford University Press has produced some of the most famous dictionaries in the English language. Now, in 'A Learner's Dictionary of Current English' by A. S. Hornby, E. V. Gatenby and H. Wakefield, this Press has met a clear need both for children and adults.

This Learner's Dictionary exactly fulfils the function which its name implies. In other words it can be used by either a child or an adult. It is printed in clear type so that the reader can see at a glance at any page whether the word he wants is on it. Long words are split into syllables and the phonetic spelling is given. If a word has an abstract and a concrete meaning, each is given separately. For example, the word 'injury' can mean either 'wrongful treatment' or a 'wound'.

Explanations of all words are given simply and there are a great number of illustrations. At the end of the book can even be found illustrations of the field of play in cricket, football and rugby.

The dictionary contains 1,500 pages and is much the same size as the well-known Concise Oxford Dictionary. Priced at 16/- it is extraordinarily good value and is certain to be in keen demand both in schools and among those adults who have gained literacy through hard work later in life. The Dictionary was first compiled in Tokio and published there in 1942.

Keep the girls in a religious atmosphere and he expressed the hope that this valuable work would continue to grow.

The Chief Native Commissioner referred to the beautiful singing of the girls at Talitha Home.

The Native Commissioner Johannesburg, Mr. K. D. Morgan, thanked the Chief Native Commissioner for being present that afternoon as did the chairwoman and other speakers.

not sit with arms folded, but should take the initiative. Why do they allow untrained hands to head schools whereas the Department has authorised a grant which should be better used by employment of trained teachers?

What justice can such teachers do to children who prepare themselves for higher education?

Can a semi-illiterate person set suitable examinations? Is it possible for pupils in such schools to score as high as 75, 80, 95 and 100 per cent?

STUMBLING BLOCK

Most of these teachers prefer to instruct as far as Std IV and Std V. Any official who raises an objection against the establishment of any of these classes is considered an enemy and a stumbling-block to the educational progress of the African child.

The strength of a building depends on the foundation, but the African teacher seems to labour under the impression that these men are the best architects for this massive building.

Qualified teachers try to build on a sound foundation laid by these prominent figures. Children leave the schools conducted by untrained teachers, with transferable impressions of transfer written "Dashed Std IV or V" as the case may be.

IRRESPONSIBILITY

The Std VI class gets pupils from various schools, some of the schools have head teachers who lack a sense of responsibility. They have too much confidence in their inexperienced assistants; they have the belief that a young man will be a "Higher Teacher's Candidate" without any experience, and "suitable" to instruct Std V successfully. They forget that "experience is a great teacher."

Such head teachers never check the work of their assistants, save to attach their signatures on the record books without careful perusal.

It is fact beyond doubt that the results in schools under poor organisation remain poor and disappointing.

A wise head teacher does his work with unswerving loyalty and inexhaustible energy; he discards thoughts of officials pointing upon him unprepared, but rather employs means and methods discovered through indefatigable success.

No true professional man does his job from fear of higher officials; his concern is the upliftment of his children, propelled by love of his work.

The Week In Brief

"As Wicked As Hitler": Broadcasting in the United States last week, Mr. Winston Churchill said that London would have been under bombardment some time ago had it not been for the deterrent of the atomic bombs in the hands of the United States. He referred to the Communist doctrine of entire subjugation of the individual to the State and to the fact that the Soviet government is pursuing imperialist expansion as no Kaiser or Czar had ever done. Soviet Russia feared the friendship of the West more than its enemy. "The Russians," he said, "cannot afford to allow free and friendly intercourse to grow up between the vast areas they control and the civilisation of the West." Mr. Churchill described the Russian government as something quite as wicked, but in some ways more formidable than Hitler but he added that war was not inevitable.

Separate Unions Not Wanted: The National Industrial Council of the Leather Industry of South Africa, giving evidence before the Industrial Legislation Commission, said it was not in favour of separate organisations for Europeans, Coloureds and Africans. The Council said: "Native Trade Unions should be fully recognised under the existing Industrial Conciliation Act and the definition of employee in the Act should be amended to include all employees." The Council represents both employers and workers. It was stated that the National Union of Leather Workers which represents about 13,000 workers in the industry would be able to submit evidence illustrating the successful working of a mixed union from its own experience.

Easter Stamp Fund: The Easter Stamp Fund of the National Cripples Care Association will last until April 13. Stamps are sold at all Post Offices. The funds raised are used to maintain and extend orthopaedic facilities in the Union.

"Ilanga lase Natal" Mentioned in Parliament: The fair comment of the Natal Zulu newspaper, "Ilanga lase Natal" on the Durban riots was mentioned in Parliament last week.

"SJAMBOK" ON:

Readers Of African Newspapers

I once talked to readers on ignorance, by which I meant lack of knowledge of those things which it is within everyone's power to know. I have just been able to unearth the gruesome fact that a large number of Africans do not read the "Bantu World" and other African papers.

These people reveal, shocking ignorance of what is being said by their own people on "apartheid," African National Congress and African Education.

When I asked a few of these people why they did not read African papers, they replied that they read a long string of other European papers, and they considered that they got from those papers all that was worth knowing.

Know ye, all men, that you cannot know all that is worth knowing by neglecting to read African papers which contain a great deal which you can never get from European papers.

There is an idea with which some of us run away that education means ignorance of certain things, and yet they still argue about those things as if they knew them. I have a huge dislike for folk who do not care to study things and yet wax eloquent in telling us they do not believe those things.

How can we be convinced that there is any sense in not believing what one is ignorant of? If, for example, a highly educated man has never peeped into the Bible—save alone making a thorough study of it—stands up and finds fault with its contents, how can we respect his views?

These people who do not read the African papers have no right to criticise these papers, for they do not know them. They have no right to criticise the views expressed in those papers, for they have not read those views.

Africans should, of course, know about Europeans, Indians and Chinese, but they should know more about other Africans. What they do and think. The African papers are the sources of information on what Africans do and think.

We should take a census in order to find out how many Africans are regular readers of African papers. I do not think that many Africans are regular readers of both European and African papers.

ORLANDO WEDDING

By Jaytalker

The marriage took place recently between Miriam daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Radtke of Orlando and Sam, the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Dakile of Yndre, O. F. S. at the Orlando Methodist Church, Rev. Swarland of Pinville officiated.

The Children of the Orlando and Sophiatown Methodist schools provided the music, singing joyfully and forming a beautiful procession outside the Church building as the bride and bridegroom walked out after the solemnisation of their marriage.

Attractive Dress: The bride was dressed in a beautiful wedding dress, blending with those of the bridesmaids.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Selese, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nhlapo, Heidelberg; Mr. and Mrs. Leroale, Mr. and Mrs. Zondo, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kozas, Messrs H. Dlamini, E. D. Mafole, S. J. Mamabolo, V. S. Motabane, J. Mafole, G. Bonale, G. Rampa, Messrs M. Mabane, S. Marambe, Nurse F. Maake, Mesdames E. Motene, B. Mwelase.

RACE RELATIONS INSTITUTE APPEALS FOR MORE AFRICAN MEMBERS

Membership of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations has shown a remarkable increase over the last two months and has now risen to more than 3,200. This represents a rise of 250 since September 1948. The biggest increase has taken place in ordinary membership as the following comparative figures show:—

	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948
Ordinary	1394	1708	1785	1872	2160
Associate	710	734	516	389	423

These figures are those at September 1948 and do not include Life donor, donor and affiliated.

Matter For Concern

One matter for concern, however, is the decline in the number of Associate Members over the past five years. Mr. Quintin Whyte, the Director, in an interview expressed his concern at this falling off in the number of Associate Members who are mainly Africans. Associate Members, he pointed out, receive for 7s.6d. the same monthly and quarterly literature, as ordinary members, i.e. the monthly News, the quarterly Journal, and the Leader, Digest and Press Bulletin. "This decline," he said, "can no doubt be partly attributed to post-war disillusionment. The African people who gave such fine evidence of their willingness to serve in uniform in the war years were very hopeful that victory would bring special rewards to them.

"These rewards have not materialised. The costs of living have soared, but not wages. There has been a big falling-off in semi-skilled industrial work. The housing situation has become chaotic and calls for national emergency measures. Living conditions in the urban areas today are such that they are bound to lead to despair and frustration.

Record of Service: "Yet such conditions only serve to enhance the necessity for the Institute's function. It feels that its record of service since its founding in 1929 for Non-Europeans generally ought to make it the natural rallying-point for progressive Non-European opinion.

"Take for example its streamlined literacy courses for adult Africans. Started in Orlando by Mrs. Maïda Whyte in 1943, these classes and courses have spread along the Reef, in mine compounds, in garages, in yards, and community centres. They have brought inquiries from Cape Town, Durban, Port Elizabeth, Basutoland and even from educationists as high up as the Sudan. This work today employs a number of African teach-

ers specially trained in the literacy methods.

"This is perhaps the most spectacular work of betterment ever undertaken by the Institute. Yet one should not also forget the equally vital service initiated by the Institute when it started Legal Aid Bureaux for the Poor. Then there is the organisation of conferences such as the Winter School on Race Relations in Johannesburg—the first of its kind in the city, the Penal Reform Conference of 1945, the Nutrition Conference, the Joint Council movement, and the many welfare organisations started or encouraged by the Institute.

"Its latest production, the 400,000-word 'Handbook on Race Relations in South Africa', published by the Oxford University Press is a monumental achievement and represents the work of no less than 31 leading authorities in this field.

"Whilst the Institute has such African leaders as Prof. Z. K. Matthews, Councilor Paul Mosaka, Rev. S. S. Toma, Rev. E. E. Mathebane, D. G. S. M'Timkulu and Chief Tshakedi Khama on its Executive it feels, at the same time, that there are many hundreds of educated Africans to whom the Institute is not even a name. All of these would find in the Institute and its literature a source of real inspiration and direction. With the aim of stirring up this interest the Institute shortly has plans for the appointment of an African Field Officer on the same lines as it has already on its staff a European Field Officer.

"The Institute feels that the high national reputation it has achieved for consistently working for reforms and improvements in the fields of education, social welfare, health, recreation etc. should be better known among Africans. It believes with Professor Matthews that we can only advance in a spirit of co-operation, and it has given, and will continue to give, day-to-day proof of the sincerity of its desire to convert more and more European South Africans to the same creed."

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Namhlanje sinixoxela kafushane ngoMnumzane Enoch A. Khanyile wokuzalwa kwelase Mnamibithi manje osebenza khona lapha eGoli, umsebenzi wakhe y Traffic Inspector, UMnz. Khanyile uganwa yakwa Zondo yoku zalwa eRookdale eBergville manje ke selahlala eOrlando.

Wathatha ngonyaka 1933 manje ke usenabantwana abahlanu—abafans abathathu namantombazane amabili nanka amagama abo: Eunice Joyce; Euginia Promise; Regina Vusumuzi; Aaron Goodwin Ham-banini; no Ezra Music.



Lapha sinibonisa uquntu uMn. Enoch Khanyile wokudabuka e Mnamibithi esilobe ngaye lapha.

Senibonile uma nqophele lama gama ukuthi esigcine ngalo uMnz. Khanyile nowakwhe betha umntwana wabo ngokuthi 'Music'. Lokho kubonisa uhando luka Khanyile lokungazenzisi, selokhu kwathi nhlo, ngokuthanda kwakhe umculo.

Amaqwaya akhe. Uculise ikwaya edumile ama-Nightingales, kanti nganambithi kwelokho waqamba iPresbyterian Flying Jesters ngo 1927 kweloku 1937 eMnamibithi kwathi ukufika kwakhe eGoli wathatha iNightingales kusuka ku 1932-37. Uqhuba isikhathi eside kulileqembu, elaziwa kakhulu phakathi komuzi wase Goli lapho eyacula khona noMufi, Wilfred Motti Ndaba naye wokudabuka eMnamibithi.

IZINTOMBI BEZIKHUZA ABAFANA BEBHOLA EPIET RETIEF

Ngu S. Z. S. Dhlamini Muva nje abadlali bebhola base Makhosini belekelelana nabase Cana Mission beshayana nabafana besikolo somuzi omdala uMahambe Ohambayo, khona enkundleni yawo.

Indweba yakhala ngo 3:45. Lwasuka uThuli. Kwathi kanti ezangaphandle bese zethuswe yimibala yejezi labafana be "Method"—zona phela eze Mahamba Secondary School—lakhona ithemba lokuthi zona zolida nge "Experience", eze Makhosini—Cana.

Thula wena ulalele. "Bhu!" lasha kanye lalibizwa ngaphakathi ezintini kubafana be "experience", lingenen njalo ngamandla nangenkani. Zasho izibukeli kumfaki welokugqala zathi "Ayoyoyi lenziwe!"

(umfo ka Masondo). Laphinda labuyela eziko. Duku-duku, lalisho phakathi futhi kumfo kaMvakal okuthiwa "Wi-wi!" yena njalo wase Makhosini—Cana. Kanti ba yeza bo, abafana be "Method".

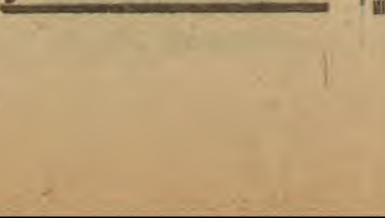
Baligqhuba kuze kubemnyama esibukelini kuhlwe kobhekene nabo. Bashi bakhala ngo "Lybrian Boy!"; "Rain of Terrors"; "T.N."; nezinyeke izinkunzi zakhona.

Pho, lokuvalelwe kwezase Makhosini—Cana emuva laphaya! Kwavulwa phambili laphaya! uzwa-nie ukuthi "C to C". "Shandu kaNda-ba." Kwathi kungakajikwa eze "experience" zazjashayaye 3-nil abafana be "Method". Kwathi nalapho sekuphonyulwe kwavungazela lwela implela.

Pe! yaphinda impempe. Zakhala ngo "Nzonzuyahlaba inamagolwane!" Zakhala ngo "Khehlal!" lona ikati leMakhosini—Cana. Yebo phela bakithi sike sizwe ko thisha bethi kufundiswa ngezi "Method". Ningayiyeki leyonto yenu bothisha.

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Langa Elikhulu

(Ngu Enoch F. Twala) Ngizwa izwe lonke linxongozela, Ngomsindo wenjabulo, Langa lamalanga, Ngibona iziphithiphithi zehla ze nyuka ngomugwaqo, Emizini thize kubila utshwala Abantu bagqoke umsiko ozinhlolobho.

Izwe lonke likulindlele ngingezoma Suku lwezinsuku. Emusamo emaqumeni abamno mzone abathize, Kuyahlahlaza inyama, Unguduma ehlezi ethule, Omakoti bashaya imililongwana, Badumisa usuku oluhle, Langa lamalanga, Ol he, zimpumputhe, Bezweni belidumisa usuku olukhulu, Suku lwezinsuku.

Zinsizwa enzansi esishosheni zish. ya indlana, izintombi ziphelele njenge Zulu, langalemalanga, in ahaya kusilikizela amasimuzi, Waza sikulinde e langa lan a lang. Siya kudumisa suku olukhulu, Izingane zisina emabaleni asekhaya, Zidumisa usuku olukhulu.

Kuyonxongozela izigubhu, Kuyonwiniwina izintombi nezinsizwa, Amaxhegu ahuba amahubo akudala, Izalukazi zikhumbula endulo; Wol' langa elimunandi, Ufiswa nangubani, Suku olukhulu.

Enzansi emazaleni kuphithizela izingane, Ziya sina, Woza langa elidumile, Izwe lonke liyabubala, Umuzi wonke uhlobile, Ngezimbali ezinhle; Langa lama langa, Sengiyokhohlwa langa elihle, Masinyane uphethe ilanga elinqabile, Langa lamalanga, Sengiyokhohlwa langa, Uma izinhlungu zingiphethe, Zingiphendule ingane, Langa elikhulu.

Nisize ningakhohlwa babhaleli bethu ukuthi uma nisilobela ngomshini kufanele nishiye isikhala phakathi kwemiga, ingaminyani nje. Futhi uma ulobe ngomshini sithumele ikhasi elingaphezulu elingaphansi lisale kuwe.

Kuhle ukwemukela umsebenzi oloshwe ngesinono njalo nje nomngaba ubhalwe ngesandla. —Mhleli.

Izwe lase Kingsley, seloko kwathi nhlo, ligcwele othshela ngakhoke siyethemba ukuthi lomsebenzi nomqondo omuhle ngeke uwele phansi uyoghubeka njalo. Amanila ethu nezwi lethu ngu Bambiswano.



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Wo! Zahamba izinsizwa zansondo oPhululwayo benoDabulamanzi banqumula belisingise lapho inkosazana yeNgonyama yamaSwazi nenkosi umyeni wayo uMhawi ingenise khona emzini wamaSwazi khona lapho eSphatown.

Bathe ukuba bakhe khona kwacezwa ngoku comekayo benza za yiboni neNkosazana. Kuthe lapho sebengeniswa ngalapho laya ihlezi ngakhona inkosazana yamaSwazi ilizikhulumele nebardila lapho kwacezwa ngabaseSwazi lapho wtagabela.

Base bezingamula amakhanda eziyeka oPhululwayo beno Dabulamanzi bezisho ukuthi bangabani ehlukahlukane behabekile ukokuba abandla lenkosazana. OPhululwayo lapho lapho beno inkosazana nenkosi yamaSwazi ayobuza ngobindi lokuba khona lokuhlonipha bekhawwa yilo futhi ubindi lwenkosazana nababekhona kanye nayo Lomsebenzi nethu nomnyu nokulangazela ukuculisa umpengempenge lwabanyo okuthanda ukwazi.

PHULULWAYO NOMNGANI UDABULAMANZI BEYA ZINTOMBINI

Kuthe kulapho labephuma emzini wamaSwazi oPhululwayo benoDabulamanzi kwabonakala ukuthi langa selinsizwakazi. Ngakho ke ngoba uPhululwayo Inkomo Esezwa ilele benoDabulamanzi kwabantu World Phephandaba kanti nawomthintikazi nomthintikazana amanzi uyawadubula kwabonakala ukuthi sekungezintombi manje ngoba phela abayibhekile e-lla amabele bobabili kwabe sekufanele balisingise khona ezintombini bayochethe.

Kwabe kulapho izintombi lezi zahlukene ngokuhlala. Zehlukanane izinsizwa zansondo naley waya kwesayo. Zehlukanane yeye wazalwa futhi oPhululwayo, emuva yedwa seingathi umulekile nezelela uNhloyile engekho la ngakho.

EZIOONDENE NOMUZI WASE KINGSLEY

(Ngu DABULAMANZI) UMnz. Rainford Radebe wase Orlando epehekizela ngowakwakhela uke wathi shelele ngasekhaya eKingsley ekugaleli kwaloNyaka. Uthi wafika luphelele ulusha lwakhona, izintombi nezinsizwa ezivela eThekweni nase Goli kakhulu, phela elase Kingsley izwe lezicwicwicwi kwagcwele amahishela ikakhulu, ngisho nabafunda namuhla bafundela bona nje kuphela hhayi okunye.

NGOBAMBISWANO Kwathi ngazo zona lezo zinsuku kwabizwa indumendumele yomhlangano eyayiqondene nokugamba izigatsha leKopelethi, ubizwe izinsizwa ezimbalwa. Kwabonakala ukuthi abantu bonke banomdla wawo.

Zakhlumake izinsizwa lapho inhloso nezizathu. Okokuqala zathi zifuna ukwakhela umuzi wazo. Okwesibini indlela eziphatheke ngayo zakhala zikhawisa isitolo esiphakathi komuzi, kudala bese ngwama ngamadya. Afika ahlabale iminyaka emibili ebuye ahambe kufike amanye nawo azosengale lomo-mfu.

AKUSENGE THINA MANJE Ezinye izikhuluma zithe sesifikile isikhathi sokuba kusenge abahlali bakhona eKingsley manje. Ukuzwe kubonakale ukuthi bona ngeke na bazakhela umuzi kunokubulawa ngabokuhamba. Yintoke leyo ebonwa ngubani nangubani ukuthi iyenzeka. ISINQUMO Emuva kokuxoxa okujulile kuze kwavuvuyelwana ukuthi sekuyisikhathi ukuba abase Kingsley bazame ukuba bakhe isitolo soBambiswano. Nango July sengathi ku zohlangevana futhi kuzanywe uku ba lomsebenzi uze uphumelele.

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ena eo Ma-ja-hlapi a e bitsang average score, le tsa itebeletsa e-ona palo eo babali, le iphumelana e le ona.

'Na ha ke talima kea e bona karabo ea eona. Ha ke getela nka re moea oa papali o bonts'itse moea oa lerato le tsoelo pele. Feela ho ba Vereeniging ho no ho na le boshemane e mokhuts'oane ea bitsoang Terror Kapa-Ara feela ha kea utloa hantle lebitso leo thaka tsa Moshoeshoe, le teng ke kopa tso'aralo.—O nts'ositse moshemane eo, empa e seng haholo, re tla mo bona la bobeli haeba a ka leka malepa ao.

Sebapali se seng se ne se le teng, kamorao-rao, eena o mo telele o phahele, kea mo t'saba empa e-seng haholo, li tla 'mona thaka tsa hae, lebitso la hae lona ha kea utloa hantle, litsebe li ile tsa eba. Bohle ba neng ba le ka hare ba metsotso eona eona re ke makalitse ke lebelo le lekalo ha ba haba mane lifateng tse peli tseo ekang kea li bona.

Haele libapali tsa koano tsona ha ke rate ho hlomola pelo ea ka, ke matichere ba ithuta seemo sa motho pele, le tla bona lona mets'otso ea rona mohlalae tlihang ho thaba le lona hape—itokitseng le hloke-mele.—F. M. Mazibuko.

Ra hana ka bona 'me ea re ba nako e fihla ea hore re tsamaee ra ba lumelisa ha monate. Ke rata ho bolella le ba sokang ba fihla teng hore ruri batho ba Thaba-Nchu be monate e se liponpong.

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Motsana ona oa rona o nts'e o soela-pele ka ho ata. 'Masepala re e sehile lits'a tse ncha, hore pahiri le bona ba tsebe ho naha tse hoba kopo ena e arabeloe, ba phalla batho, hoo ba bang ba sa-ntseng ba hahetswe. Ba majato

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TSE DING TSA MATHOKO

ZWARTKOPJES: Ke tsibisa Ma-Afrika ka lefu la monna oa kn. Ruben, A. Mpotu ea khokahetse ka la 13 March a patoa ka li 15. Mofu o kutsa kholi tse peli tse tletseng, molekane ona oa ka u ntsile mahlo-moeng a lefatse lena. Re nyalane ka selemo sa 1942 kholi ea July. O sille bana ba babeli oa ngoanane le moshanyana rna mosali oa hae ke le morali oa Piet Kompi koana Vaal-water. —Meriam A. Mpotu

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E ne e le mokete o moholo e ne e se motho mona Lika e le tlo bone. Ka lona tsatsi leo pula e nele tsatsi lohle. Mosebetsi oa Moli mo oa tsoaroa ke Moruti R. Mokwana, a bala Bukeng ea Ba-Heberu 12:13. A puluma mohlanka oa Moli mo eaka a keke a hlola a thola he ruta.

Ea hlokahetsing mona ke mo Evangedi Molaba, ea kutseng nakoe khutsosanyane re lla le bana ba hae, re re Molimo o tsilise ba ha Molaba. Lipereki li tlelle, jule re ja po...

MAIKUTLO A DASADI

LENYALO LA SETHEPU

J. J. Mokhomu, Ficksburg, o re: Hare ho taba tse sa ntsaneng li isa sechaba sa rona sa Ma-Afrika morao, e 'ngor ke sethepu sena se matla. Bible ere Modimo o ile oa hapa Adama ka lerole la Letfatse. Eaba o bona hore e ka khona a be le molekane, ke mona noo Molimo o ileng oa nts'a le hopo la Adama a etsa Eva. "Mona ka mong e ka khona a be le mosali oa tse Mosali ka mong e ka khona a be le monna oa hae. Hoaa ke ho ts'abisa bohloka." E rieloe Bible.

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DINOKANA LI TLETSE

R. J. Ngoasheng, Pretoria, o re: A ko nkenyete mantsoeyana a mangoalo oa mabeli mo kuranteng e hlomphehang ea Sechaba. Dinokane di tletse mona Pretoria tse utloaneng le tsoelopele ea Transvaal tse ratang ho re senyetsa kopano ea bana ba Transvaal.

TABA E MAKATSANG

A. M. P. Mahlatjle, Pretoria, o re: Banna ba bang ba gesu mona Tshuano ba rera moea oa go kgaoganya sechaba sa Ma-Afrika. Go rialo ke gore ba rera Evangedi ea "Apartheid" bare Ma-Zulu, Ma-Xosa, Bushoeshoe, Ma-Freistata oa boele ga gabo bono. Gape ba se hioele ba eba le polelo ditabeng tja makeisheneng a ditoropu mona Transvaal.

Ebile ba rera gore le Congress e be ea Transvaal, e se hioele e eba African National Congress lekala la Transvaal. Na ke fapana le maikutlo a banna bana, hobane ba chela moea oa hioeano le ka rogano ga r'a Ma-Afrika.

SEKHOOA PAMPILING ENA

F. M. Matlisaane, Pretoria, o re: Batho ba bang ba re Bantu World ke koranta ea Batho Batshe 'ela eseke ea hatsoa ka Sekhooa. Na ha le ea utloa hotho ke (National Newspaper) ea Bantu? Tona ha le re e tlogele Sekhooa e etsetsang hoo? Ke Apartheid eang eo le e bolelang?

KONKRESE E SA PHELA TRANSVAAL?

A. S. Mamadi, Zoekmakaar, o re: Transvaal African Congress e hui-ele kapa e sa phele? Goba e epe-soe mubung byalo ka mubu? Re ona obile e le 1949 go se nko suang lemina. History re kwa ea bo Mr. S. M. lakgatho le bo D. S. Letanka, S. Mabaso, T. L. Mvabaza, R. V. Selope Thema, M. Mphahlele e ba bang ba ba huileng. Gomme lena baetapele ba le-ono le eme kae? History ea lensa sa 1949 go sechaba sa Ma-Afrika e reng?

KARABO HO MOBALI

Majaka-thata, Ficksburg: Litaba tsa hao ha re li utloisise mme ha li na hlaha pampiring ena.

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B.S.O. Driekops: Ga re na galle, sha lokwalo la gago gonne ga u ye kwala lena la gago ga pila.

H. L. Sehtodimela: Taba tsa hao ha li ea loka u bua hampe ka ke-reke.

Sidwell Sebitloane, Bloemfontein: Taba tsa badimo ha li thuse motho ka letho le haqenyane.

R. J. Ngoasheng: Taba tsa hao li se li tsofetse baholo ho ka hlalisoa.

BASADI BA MERAPELO

C. T. Monotoe, Brits, o re: Ke araba sebui sena se buang ka basali ba merapele. Nna ka re sechaba sa Molimo lebelelang moe Matheue 6 v. 3.

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P. J. Oiphant, Vierfontein, o re: Ke kopa hore bafu ba shoelang lipolasing ba mpe ba paoe ka Sateretaba hobane har'a veke bo-ra-mapolisi ba re hanela ho ea pata bafu.

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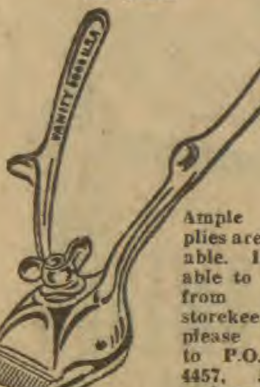
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Africans Fear Marriage

H. H. Tshungu, Heidelberg writes: Nine out of every ten African young women will agree with me that there is a marked reluctance, on the part of our young men, to lead a bride to the altar.

The male African must not forget that statistics have already proved that married men live longer than bachelors, it is not a surprise these days to see so many marriages go to bits on the rocks. The reason is not far to seek. Married life, like all good things, has its difficulties. Young married men fail to conquer trials and tribulations, not because these trials are too great (they never are) but rather that they feel they are the only people in the fight.

They remember their many friends who are careful not to step into the boat of matrimony. Is it surprising that they feel they have made a grave mistake?

Every successful man has behind him either a wife or a mother. Woman is the soul of the nation, the church and the home. One knows that men are preachers in church, just as one knows that the women are always in the majority at church services.

Setting aside financial handicaps, every young man should marry as early as possible. This would ensure that he becomes a good citizen (a head of a family must honour the responsibility placed upon him).

It would also give him an opportunity to educate all his children

before he dies. A great percentage of lawlessness, misery, crime and low moral standard among Africans can be attributed to the fact that men do not want to marry.

Advocates African Nationalism

A. J. Hlophe, Piet Retief, writes: Africans should not be an interested party in any of those "isms" that are to-day causing a world convulsion. Those "isms" are communism and capitalism.

Both "isms" are equally of no value to the African with a clear conscience. Africans should be neither for communism nor capitalism. They should follow "Africanism"; they should trust and believe that it is the only vehicle by which they will eventually reach the "Promised land", as they are to-day wandering in a political desert.

The duty of the Africans is to try to pull themselves together politically, socially and economically and face the forces from without that are responsible for the disintegration of the African race, but not to indulge in ideological shams and shibboleths.

How To Read

Miss M. P. Mandewo, Mafeking, writes: Most intelligent men and women of the world owe much of their education to their habit of reading with a pencil. Books do not race through their minds; they soak into them. The great trouble with some of us is that we are mentally lazy. We read through a book without stopping to absorb what we read, only to find that we have gained nothing at the end.

Psychologists say that one of the surest methods of fixing an idea in one's mind is to associate it with an idea already firmly fixed. Notes should lead us thus to claim a thing for our own and enter into its experience. Read, make note and associate ideas with the ones that have interested you in the past.

There is a story of a man who had a wonderful idea in his mind. He fell upon his knees to thank God for it, only to find that when he arose, the idea had slipped from his mind.

Honesty In Leadership

"One Who Looks Around," Orlando West, writes: There seems to be a lack of honesty in African leadership. Personal considerations seem to take first preference among our educated. Many Africans accept positions as chairmen, secretaries and the like in our organisations, and on appointment, assume a passive role.

It is both lamentable and regrettable to learn of African leaders neglecting their duties, or even to read of clashes among them. Wrangle for leadership is a great scourge among us.

Pick-Pocket?

Raymond Mfeka, Johannesburg, writes: Glancing through the Reader's Forum, my attention was at once drawn to an article headed "Tsotsis" contributed by Mr. Abel J. Nxumalo. I at once had a notion that I would be enlightened on this word, "Tsotsis", but to my utter astonishment, I noticed Mr. Nxumalo drawing a conclusion that fellows loitering in town with coats slung over their arms are dangerous pick-pockets.

Could Mr. Nxumalo enlighten us further on why he regards these fellows pick-pockets?

Leaders And Responsibility

J. A. Moloiabi, Fauresmith, writes: There are many responsibilities placed upon teachers, ministers and various African leaders. All these people, in order to carry out their work successfully, must use tact in dealing with those over whom they are placed.

There are some people who, instead of dealing with people in a manner conducive to co-operation, assume an attitude which creates animosity. Because they are placed above others, they disdain them as they please, forgetting that those people also have feelings.

Admittedly, a leader should be strong in what ever he says to those he leads, but should not be unreasonably harsh. He should make his followers realise that he is there to help them, rather than make them feel that he has unrivalled power over them.

In most cases, a harsh, tactless leader loses the respect of those he leads.

Language Medium in African Schools

Dan M. Nhlapo, Sophiatown, writes: I feel it is high time we had a committee appointed to inquire into the advisability of substituting the child's mother tongue for the present medium of instruction which is foreign to, and poorly understood by pupils, especially in the primary school.

Whilst I am aware of the difficulties which this system might entail, I wish to argue that our children acquire their education in a very slow and unsteady way.

Progress is greatly retarded by the present system. Undoubtedly all who have to play a part in the education of African children will bear me out that there are far too many difficulties encountered by the African pupil in his struggle for education.

It may rightly be argued that the diversity of languages spoken by Africans makes the suggested medium impracticable.

Another point against might be the absence of a vernacular terminology for the various subjects in the curriculum.

MALITABA'S POST BAG

Answers To Correspondents

T. S. Matambela.— If you belong to one of the religious denominations conducting teacher-training institutions in the Province, I would suggest writing and explaining your position to the Principal or Governor at such schools. I have known students helped to acquire higher training, refunding the institutions such money as was spent on their education at a later date.

E. Ngomane.— You should take the matter to your representative in the N.R.C., or your Senator.

E. N. Mahlangu.— The minimum requirement for the nursing profession is J.C. In your case, I think you would do well to try a mine hospital.

Who's Who In The News This Week

The Women's Manyano, Sophiatown Section held a successful concert at the school hall 77 Gold St. in aid of funds. The following choir took part: Albert St., under the baton of Mr. P. Selokane and Sophiatown under Mr. J. M. Dealanjane.

Miss D. G. Mhaini of Nigel was in the city last week-end on a visit to friends.

Mr. Titus Mabaso of the N.A.D. Hammanskraal, visited his in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mkasibe in Sophiatown last week-end.

Mr. Paul Sibeko of Sophiatown left Johannesburg on Sunday for Durban. He has gone on a tour of Natal and Zululand and he hopes to visit the Zulu Royal House kwa Dlamahlahla.

Mr. Anthony Mabirimise of Klipspruit visited friends in Sophiatown last week-end.

Mr. J. Nkeane, who recently visited Mrs. R. J. Nkeane at Fauresmith, is back at Bloemfontein.

Mr. J. T. Mackenzie of Bush-buckridge will visit his brother at Sabie on April 6, 1949.

Mr. A. Ngubushe visited his parents at Germiston recently.

Nurse Angelina Poswa, of the Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg, is on annual leave which she will spend with her parents at Port Elizabeth. Accompanied by Nurse Ruth Kakaza, of the Pretoria General Hospital, and who also is on leave which she will spend with her parents at Kingwilliamstown, she called at the Bantu World offices last Friday morning before catching the Cape mail in the early afternoon.

Mr. Obed Lelaka, of Johannesburg, is at Matatiele on business. During his stay in the Cape Province, he is the guest of Chief Jobe Sibi.

Mr. J. M. Mapanyane, of Witbank, is on annual leave which he hopes to spend at Port Elizabeth and Windhoek. Seeing him off at Johannesburg Station were Messrs. Matthew Tabola, B. Mohale and Aaron Mohale.

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Town And Country Brevities

ALIWAL NORTH: Mr. A. M. Ramorara, founder and chairman of the Moshesh Day Celebration Committee, who has been in bad health for more than 3 years, has gone to Johannesburg on medical advice.

Mr. Ramorara will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rubushe, Modder East, Springs district.

Messrs Chris P. Mathebe and S. L. Msikinya have returned from a visit to Johannesburg and Pretoria.

On their way back, they called on Mr. J. C. Mbata at the Secondary School, Vereeniging and Mr. Temba Msikinya at Bloemfontein.

Rugby, tennis and soccer matches are being organised for the Easter holidays here.—“Correspondent.”

LOUIS TRICHARDT.—Several teachers attended a conference of the N.Z.B.A. here recently. Mr. A. E. Mpaape commented briefly on the recently-appointed Commission of Enquiry into Native Education.

Among other educational items was the cause of the poor Std. VI results.

This branch association of the T.A.T.A. is very enthusiastic in promoting the Native education in its area.—S. H. Lowan.

MPHAHLELE.—The past two weeks have been eventful. Chief Phatudi Mphahlele, accompanied by Councillor N. M. Molaba, attended a Mendi Memorial Service in Pietersburg. The Education Commission was here on a tour of inspection.

Rev. Louw, of the Nederduits

Gerevomeerde Kerek, was also here on a visit.

Stuartville Mission buzzed with activity as delegates from as far afield as Johannesburg, Springs, Brits, Sibasa, Blaauwberg and Weirdale assembled here for a presbytery meeting of the Bantu Presbyterian Church, presided over by the Rev. R. M. Molaba of Alexandra Township.

The delegates were deeply impressed by the warm welcome given to them by Chief Mphahlele and their hosts and hostesses.

In the evening a revival prayer meeting was held.

Among the visitors were Revs P. G. Senamela and B. M. Molaba of Blaauwberg and West Rand; Messrs J. Bopape of Donhill Mission, S. Maiba of Blaauwberg, S. Masete of Weirdale, E. Makalaza of Springs Mission, D. Nkuna and J. Nkuna of Mpamba Mission, H. Mphahlele of Stuartville Mission, Evangelist J. Rathobotha of Roodekui, Messdames J. Molaba of West Rand, N. Molapo of Blaauwberg, L. Zakade of Springs Mission, V. Sobekwe of Crown Mines, L. Shiluvane of Goldville, L. Mookamedi of Blaauwberg and F. Rathobotha of Roodekui.

The presbytery congratulates Evangelist Rathobotha on his elevation to the sacred ministry.

—“Mokgaga.”

KUNANA.—The next S. C. A. conference will be held in Durban this year. At the last conference held at Warmbaths, African representatives came from various centres. Among them were Messrs B. Mapele (Krugersdorp), B. Matome and E. Mbalc from Springs. The latter has since married.

Called the “Marakwets,” these gentlemen helped a great deal with organisation at the Warmbaths conference, and hopes are entertained that many more Africans will attend the forthcoming session.—J. D. Molamu.

UITKYK.—Chief S. Malefo of the Bakwena, Doornkop, dist Venterdorp, accompanied by Mr. Monnye, paid a visit to Boitshoko Institution, on March 29. On the same day Mr. J. Trichardt of the Education Department, Pretoria was also here to inspect the building operations.

After staying at Uitkyk for a month, Mrs. C. B. van Zyl, has returned to her home in Pretoria. Mr. van Zyl took her as far as Pretoria.

“The doctor,” Ntshana, a carpenter who was working here from the beginning of January, has left

for the Rand where he has procured a new post.

Mr. A. L. Mothobi spent the last week-end in March at Sophiatown, Johannesburg, while his brother, Mr. J. Mothobi, and Dr. J. M. Nhlapo spent the first week-end in April, at Evaton.

Mr. H. P. Bundwini, after spending a day at Potchefstroom, returned to Johannesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Bundwini have returned from Johannesburg.

Mr. S. Lumata, of Boksburg, brought his son to Boitshoko Institution on March 29.

Messrs. B. Jantjes, R. Sibeko and J. Serero, have returned from their visit to Orlando and Evaton.

—“Verkyker”

BANTULE.—The Pretoria City Council has appointed three senior African traffic inspectors. They are Messrs. A. Mashigo, Mfazi and Mtsocame. In all, there are 21 African traffic inspectors in Pretoria.

A meeting convened by the Pretoria Locations Native Advisory Board here recently discussed a number of matters relating to the residents' welfare. Reports were also given in connection with the Board's work. Speakers included Messrs. Jas Gomba, P. Gillinge and I. B. Moroe.—Z. K. Mampane.

EVATON.—A happy and successful “at home” gathering was held at “Ekuphumleni,” the residence of Mr and Mrs S. P. Mqubuli at Small Farms, Evaton. The occasion was to say “good bye” to Sister Ivy Mboho on her transfer from Evaton Clinic to the Alexandra Health Centre.

Mr P. G. Ngovi, speaking on behalf of the staff of the Health Centre, referred to the good work Sister Mboho had rendered to the Centre and the community. He said she would be missed by the doctors, nurses, and patients as well.

Mr E. D. Ngubeni, Principal of the Community School, spoke on behalf of local teachers and schools.

Rev. H. G. Mpitso B.A. referred to Sister Mboho as a young busy nurse who always found time for her church and kept her connections with it.

Mr Kanyangwa in humorous vein, also thanked Mr and Mrs Mboho for what they had done in Evaton which he referred to as the “new Jerusalem.”



The picture above shows a group of Sub-Deacons in robes. The picture was taken at the dedication of the Philipopolis Anglican Church.

Mr Victor Mboho replied suitably.

Speeches were interspersed with musical items by the “Fireside Quartette” and the “Famous Manhattan Brothers” musical troupe which consisted of Messrs N. Mdlele, J. Mkgotsi, R. Koza, R. Schame and J. Tumahole. Mr G. Mbawu was the trumpeter.

Among the guests were Mr and Mrs A. T. Habedi, Mr and Mrs W. Twala, Mr and Mrs Mvemve, Mr and Mrs R. Kanyangwa, Mr and Mrs Mpolokeng, Mr and Mrs Mingo, Mr and Mrs Motyale, Rev and Mrs H. B. Mpitso, Mr and Mrs M. Seboni, Mr and Mrs C. Demas, Mr and Mrs Opperman, Mr and Mrs Nkane, Mr and Mrs Majova; Messdames Zondi, Majova, and P. Gwele of Roodepoort; Nurse Mpitso, Misses V. Mahabane, A. Mtsieloa, A. Pelega.

Messrs J. G. Dumazweni and F. Mfita from Johannesburg, C. Maba, A. Mareletsa, Tekane, S. Thipe; A. Mqubela of Pimville; S. August, E. D. Ngubeni and S. Mkgotledi; S. Selokane, J. Aphane, J. Mokhele, J. Monakhotla, S. Thadi, G. Hlatywayo, J. Tundzi and J. Mpolokeng.—Correspondent.

THEUNNISEN.—The inauguration of evening classes has proved a boon to the African community here. Many are pleased to have night school classes, and a number of adults attend.

Classes are conducted up to Std VII.

Mr. J. Pretorius, reported ill recently, has recovered and has resumed his duties.

Mr. J. P. Matsoso, a local business man has returned from a short visit to Johannesburg in the City, he was the guest of Mr. J. Stevens of Sophiatown. Among friends he met were Mr. Messos, Siphula, a student of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work.—“Home Progress”

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Recently Messrs J. Fuyanya, J. Mahese, together with Mrs. Sophia Mosisie and myself left Meyerton by car for Leribe in Basutoland. We were the guests of Mr. Monase Marumo. Our host received us warmly and gave us remarkable hospitality.

Warm Welcome
The following day, after a good night's rest, we went to the chief's race course (Royal Race Course) where we had splendid entertainment. Our host took us to the Chief's Place from the race course.

The chief, Letsie K. Motosoeni took us in with a big warm hand and we flattered ourselves as other noble creatures of royal blood. The chiefness gave us a girl, Mmakapa, to serve us with refreshments.

Mmakapa displayed such courtesy that I wished she could be given a chance to demonstrate to the African World. Such politeness is very rare around the Transvaal, especially on the Reef.

The chief's hospitality was so warm that we took advantage of it, being urged by temptation to trespass upon his generosity once more, which we did the following day.

We got what we did not bargain for; the chief gave me a whole live sheep to slaughter for my provision.

This gave me a jump that I began to see many things around the Chief's Place.

Surveyed Surroundings
When I recovered from the surprise, I surveyed the surroundings. I perceived that the Chief's place is beautiful; it nestles among those folds of nature—mountains.

It is sheltered, giving an impression of a natural fort to protect the inhabitants from the enemy in wartime, and to harbour houses from hurricanes.

The Creator took special care in moulding that part of the earth. **Heavily Laden**

On our way home, we were heavily laden with a burden of provision. In addition to mutton our host gave us chicken sufficient to feed an army!

One thing I did not forget is the hide of the sheep which is my

trophy for winning the Chief's favour, and as my precious souvenir from my Chief.

I am now back home and in a brown study. This is what rings in my head—
“Oppress not the cubs of a stranger,
But hail them as sister and brother.
Although they are little and fussy, Maybe the bear is their mother.”
The chief and his people hailed us as “sister and brother.” Their attitude towards us was human.

How do the Basotho in the Transvaal behave themselves? It's atrocious! Let us not disgrace our race. Let us go down and take lessons from Basutoland where good customs handed down from our ancestors are still practised. Let us take lessons from God's own land.—D. L. Sandamela.

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Mrs. Mary Mnguni of Benoni with her daughter Betty aged eight months.

'MALITABA'S POST-BAG

Studies And A Billet

Dear Malitaba,

Due to lack of means, I could not proceed to college for training as a teacher. Could you suggest where one might secure a bursary? I have been looking for work for sometime now, without success. What can be done for me?—Ephraim Motefe.

(If you have the matric, I would suggest that you apply to the Chief Inspector of Native Education, Pretoria. He might probably help you to enter the Departmental Normal College at Vlaakfontein, Pretoria.—"Malitaba.")

Ofuna Ubužemiti

Mosikhozi

Ngieela ungibonise lapha nakhu ngixakela. Nami ngingumuntu ofuna ukuthola iExemption Pass ngokufunda ngimuphasile uStd VI. Kodwa okwamanje iSitifiketi sami sasha pendu yakwethu. Ngiyabuzake ukuthi ngingenze njani noma anginakuyithola njalo yini iExemption?—John Twala

(Zama ulobele umphathi wesikole lapho wagcina khona ukufunda uzokusiza noma ulobele iEducation Department yendawo leyo owawufunda khona.—"Malitaba.")

Ea Tsietsoang Nyalong

Dear Malitaba,

Ke lokela ho nyala haufinyane feela joale ke tsietsoa ke hoba baholo ba ka ha ba utloisisi kharebe ena en'na ke reng ke ea e nyala joale ke re na okaba ke etsa phiso ha nka e nyala le ha bona ba hanz joalo, kapa e tla ba ke tloia molao?—"Sihata Marikhoana."

(Ka nako e 'ngoe, nyatso es batsoali ea 'thusa, athe, hape nyatso ea bona ke tsietisi. Empa haeba u khotsa ka hohle ka ena bonana le komishinara.)

"English Flower"—Uma into-mbazane iyuma ukuyohlala nesoka ngaphandle komshado, lokho ku khomba ubulima baleyo ntombazane.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cooking A Cabbage:

Cabbage is ruined by being boiled too long in too much water. Taste is spoilt, colour goes and vitamin C is practically lost.

If you grow your own cabbage, cut it at the last moment before use. Do not get into the habit of soaking it, or if you do, never more than half an hour in salted water; make the soak as short as possible. Preferably just wash and cut into quarters, then shred it with a sharp knife. Put it into the saucepan where a teacup of salted water has come to boil.

A quarter-pint of water—a teacupful—is plenty for 1½ lb of cabbage. Remember to have the water boiling before you add the shredded cabbage. Your pot lid should fit tightly to keep the steam in.

THE WEEK'S BIBLE LESSON THE KINGLY FRIEND

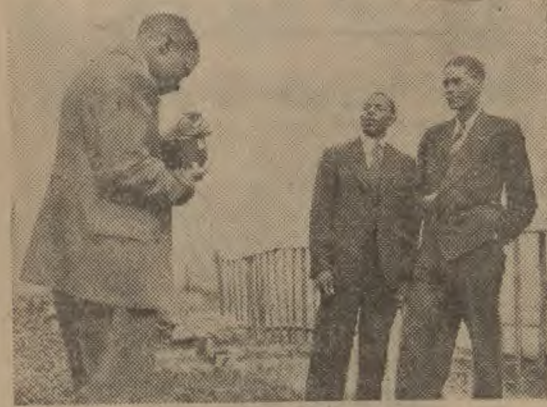
Read the Gospel according to Saint Luke, Chapter 19, verses 28-48.

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3 Mother found the NEW improved Incumbe so easy to make—all she did was to add water, boil the mixture for 5 minutes and baby's food was ready. Incumbe now contains milk powder and sugar, and is a complete food—ALL YOU ADD IS WATER—NO MILK, NO SUGAR.



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TSA RAPOROTO TSA LITEREKE LE MAHAE

Poloko Le Thibelo Ea Metsi (ii)

(Ka Colonel W. Martin)

Mobu oo re le mang lijalo tsa rona ho 'ona le lijo tse ling, le oo ho 'ona ho melang joang bo fuloang ke likhomo tsa rona, ke sekurumo se senyenyane haholo ba kaholimo ba lefats'e. Ka tlas'a sekurumelo sena sa mobu, seo bo-phelo ba rona bohle bo hlomehleng ho sona, ke leralla le thata, kaha ba lona ba sebeliseng meralo-meralo kapa ba kileng ba epa metho ea matlo ba tseba.

Ha re ts'oara mobu ona re fumana hore o na le phahonyana tse

Linyeoe

Ntoa tse kholo tsa lichaba mo na moo ho bileng ha shoa batho ba babeli li bile tsa ea hlaha ka pele ho lekhotla la 'masterata' ea ka mor'a lefats'e. Boholo ba batho ba molato ba ile ba ahlooa khoeli tse nne ho ea filha ho tse robong teronkong ba bile ba sebe-tsa ka thata athe ba bang bona ba bile ba fumana lithupa. Ntoeng tse nna ka bobeli ba tsona ho ne ho sebelisoa libetsa tse kotsi tse haholo tse kang lilepe tse ntsoeng hammoho le liqha.

Komishinara oa ba Bats'o o ile a bitisa pitso ho tla rerisana le batho ka tselana ea ho sebelisoa ha chelete e neng e ile ea sala ha ho ne ho bokelleloa ho thusa masole a nsoang ntsoeng. Pokello e na ea chelete ea na ea qaloo ka lilempe tsa ntoa 'me leha ho bile ho bokelleloa chelete e ngata haholo ha ho letho kakhoko le seng le ile la ba la etsa.

ALICE: VICTORIA EAST: Khoeling ea Hlakola ho ile ha chesa haholo ka seterekeng sena, ha omella ha ba le moea o mongata haholo. Ka matsatsi a mane ho kile ha ba le mafatsane a ileng a etsa kaofeela inchisi tse 85.

Bohlo ba lijalo bo ile ba senyeha haholo ba chesoa ke letsatsi ka lebaka la mocheso o ts'abehang haholo le ho ba teng ha komello Naha e omelletse ebile e pulutsoana ka lebaka la komello e bileng teng ka sebakeng sena.

Lekhotla la hae la Victoria East se bekong sa lona sa nako le nako le tla rerisana ka tala le tsa tsa mavenkele a khoeba ka naheng e leng ea Trust, ho lula ha Ma-Afrika ka lipolasing tsa Trust le ho bokelloa ha gafo ea linja.

Mohl. J. J. Kali o qalile mesebetsi oa hae ka sebakeng sena ka la 14 ho Hlakola 'me ke toloko-mabalana oa grade II ebile o hlaha ka Pretoria. O nkile sebaka se ileng sa hlaha ho Mohl. E. T. Vanqa a isoa ka King Williamstown ho ea thusa ka teng. Konstabole R. S. Matakane ea neng a sebetsa ka tlas'a Lekala la Litaba tsa ba Bats'o ka seterekeng sena o thlohle mona o isitsoe ka Fort Beaufort. O sebelitse sebaka sena ka lilempe tse nne.

FLAGSTAFF: Pula e neleng ka khoeli ea Hlakubele ka mona e ile ea etsa inchisi tse 188. Liphoofole tsona li eme hantle haholo. Ha ho eaka ha e-ba teng seoa sa letho sa mafu. Ka mor'a matsatsi a supileng kamehla eohle ka seterekeng sena ho iso likhomo ka diping hobane ho lekoa ho thibela lefu la East Coast Fever.

Likhomo tse na li isoa ka diping moo ho sebelisoa arsenic.

UMBUMBULU: Khoeling ea Hlakola pula e ileng ea na e bile inchisi tse nne le 3. mpa ho ne ho se lifeto tse kholo haholo ebile le pula eo e ile ea thabela haholo feela. Ha ho e ka ha e-ba teng tekiso ea likhomo ka seterekeng sena athe ha ho e ka ha utloahala letho feela ka mafu a ka bang teng a liphoofole.

'Maraka tsa Ma-Afrika tse ka Umbumbulu le ka illovo li ntle li tsoela pele ho phetha mesebetsi ea tsona ka tselana e ntseng e khollisa hantle feela. Ho teng hlokhahalo e kholo ea meroho empa mafuruts'oona a hile a mangata haholo feela.

Ka libakeng tsa masimo lijalo li ntle empa ho ea ka haufinyane le leboya le leatle teng ho bonahala li lekane hantle feela. Ka kakaretso ho lebelletsoe hore ho tla fumanoa kotulo e ntle haholo.

PUSONG

Morena Pikaziwa Mapumulo oa sechaba sa ba Mapumulo ka tikolohong ea Ntumentse o hlokahele ka la 22 khoeling ea Hlakola ka mor'a ho kula ka nako e khuts'oanyane feela. Ke mothe o neng a ratao haholo ke batho ba hae 'me ho hlokhahala ha hae ke taba e utloahlang haholo feela. E ne e le mohlankana ea neng a bontsa a ts'episo e kholo haholo feela. Ho ile ha romeloa mats'elisio ho sechaba sa hae.

Mesebetsi le tsamaiso ea ka likoleng e ntle e tsoela pele ka tselana ea mehlang e tloahlehang.

Ba ha Makanya ba ile ba etsa mokete oa tumeliso ea Komishinara la ba Bats'o, Mr H. H. D. Atwell ha a ne a nka phomolo eo ka mor'a eona a tlang ho lahlisa marapo.

Ha ho seoa ka sebakeng sena sa ka mona. Ho ile ha raporotoa hore ho bile le mothe o neng le sekholopane athe e mong eona ha raporotoa kore o jeoa ke feberu. Ho se ho ile ha nkua bohato ba hore batho bana ba sireletsoe hona lefeng lona lena.

Khotla

Ka letsatsi le leng hona khoeling ea Hlakola basali ba mashome a babeli a metso e meraro ba Mazulu ba ile ba tsokisoa ka ho fumanoa e-na le joala ba gavini. Ba na ba ts'oaroa ba le tseleng ho ea ka moteng oa Durban ho ea rekisa seno sena se bohale. Kaofeela ha ba tona ba fumanoa ba le molato eaba ba a loloo pondo tse mas'ome a mararo kapa khoeli tse nne chankaneng. Ba lesome le metso e 'meli ho bana ba ile ba lefa chelete ena.

Kopano e khethehileng ea bana tsa lekhotla la kopano e bile teng mona hona haufinyane tlena ho tla rerisana ka litaba tsa lichelete tse itseng. Moabo oa ofisi o ntseng o ahuoa ke lekhotla la motse oa mona o ntseng e ho holimo ho tsoela pele hantle feela. O ahuoa feela ke basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika.

Patliso e khethehileng eo litho tsa eona e leng Bahl. Stafford

THEKISO

Ho bile le ponts'o ea likhomo ka lokoisheneng la Zadungani hona haufinyane tlenana me theko ea tsona e ne e ntle ka tselana e fetid-Ksaisang. Pholo e ne e bitsa pondo tse mashome a babeli a metso e mehlano e le 'ngoe feela. Ka kakaretso batho ba ileng ba tisa likhomo tsa bona ba ne ba hile ba fokola haholo. Mafu a likhomo ha a sale mangata haholo. Ho bile le thekiso ea likhomo ka lokoisheneng la Singumeni. Theko e bathile e-ba ntle kaha pholo e ne e nka lesome le metso e ts'eletseng lipondo ha e rekisoa.

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Ho bile le 'maraka oa khoeli

le khoeli ka lokoisheneng la ka Clarkebury bohlo ho hile ho rekisoa nama.

Ka lebaka la lipula tse fihlileng e se e le morao haholo lijalo ka libakeng tse nang le lithaba li ntlenyana—empa ka libakeng tse ling teng lijalo li hile li e fokola haholo. Ka hobane ho ile ha na pula tse seng kae feela poone e nyenyane eo ho neng ho se ho hophola hore e se e senyehile, e boetse joale e se tsoha. Seboko se hile se teng.

Koloi ea lits'oants'o e potolohang ea lekala la thusa la lekala la litaba tsa ba Bats'o e ntle ea bonahala e sebetsa ka hona ka seterekeng sona sena, e bontsa lits'oants'o tse ngata feela ho batho ba ka malokoisheneng Boholo ba libaka bo ile ba e-ba teng ho tla bona lits'oants'o tse na li bontsa'o.

Litsela

Litsela tsa lepoka tse ka libakeng tse ka tikolohong ea Monarch le ka Qokolweni li ntle li lokisoa hona nakong ena ea hona joale.

Mohl. S. S. Mda toloko-mabalana grade 1, officing ea Komishinara e kholo ea ba Bats'o, Umata, o thlohle mesebetsi oa hae ho ea phomola ka la 21 khoeling ea Hlakola ka mor'a lilemo tse mashome a mararo a metso e mehlano a ntseng a sebetsa. Sebaka sa hae se nkillo ke Mohl. W. L. M. Pilliso ea tsoang ka officing ea 'Masterata, Umata.

NEBO: Ho nele pula e ileng ea etsa inchisi tse nne le 17 ka sebakeng sena. Mosupisi oa Temo, F. M. P. Mphahlele o tlositsoe ka seterekeng sa Hammanskraal a isoa ka ho sa Nebo.

Ba lekhotla la Afrika e Boroa le shebaneng le tsa bofofu ba kile ba tla ka morero o bona ka sebakeng sa Jane Furse hospital le ka Nebo ka la 28 khoeling ea Hlakola, selemong sa 1949. Ha hlahlobisoa lenane le hlahlo feela la Ma-Afrika hona ka letsatsi lona leo.

UMZIMKULU: Khoeling ea Hlakola ho ile ha na pula tse ntlenyana haholo. Ka karolong tsa setereke ho nele sefako se ileng sa baka ts'enyane e kholo ka ho fetisisa.

Liphoofole

Ka kakaretso liphoofole li eme hantle haholo. Ha ho eaka ha e-ba teng tekiso ea liphoofole ebile ha ho letho le ileng la utloahala ka ho ba teng ha seoa sa lefu.

Lijalo ha li joalo ka matsatsi a mang a mehleng. Ka libakeng tse batang lijalo tse na li hile li e fokola haholo. Ka litulong tse chesang teng lijalo tse ileng tsa jaloo e se e le morao li metse hantle ho fetela ke kamoo ho neng ho lebelletsoe kateng. Empa sohle se tla bonahala ha ho filha serame sa morao-rao. Chai e tla ba teng ha e-na ho lekana le e batlehang ka matsatsi a mang, me hona joale ho se ho ntseng ho romeloa poone e ngata haholo ka mafats'e ngata a mang a kathoko.

Batho ba ka lokoisheneng lena ba se ba qalile hona joale ho bokella lijalo tsa bona tsa ho qala tsa mafuruts'o.

Ho boletsoe ho ba teng ha mafu a seng makae feela a lefu la linta la feberu ka hona ka seterekeng sona sena. Seboka sa mehlang sa Lekhotla la setereke se ile sa ba teng ka mona ka seterekeng sena ka la 25 ho Hlakola. Ka kakaretso ho ne ho buisanoa feela ka litaba tsa sebaka.

Tsa Hae

Bohlo ba libaka tse ngata tsa ka ntle bo ile ba eteloa ke Komishinara oa tsa Bats'o ho ea lefa batho ba fumang thuso ea 'Muso.

Mabalana oa second grade A.S. Mankomo o isitsoe ka Umata. Sebaka sa hae se tla nkua ke Mohl. T. Gila ea tsoang ka Umata.

UBOMBO: Ka khoeli ea Hlakola ho ile ha na pula e ntle haholo ka seterekeng sena pu e ileng ea e-na e etsa inchisi tse nne le 28. Ka lebaka la pula e ntle e ileng ea na ka khoeli ea Pherekhong le Hlakola, lijalo joale li eme hantle haholo.

Ho bile le tekiso ea likhomo ka la 17 ho Hlakola hona ka selemo sona sena ea seke ea ba ka la 3 ka lebaka la lipula tse ngata tse ileng tsa ba teng. Ka kakaretso ho batiloe ho rekisoa likhomo tse lekholo le mashome a supileng. Theko e phahameng ka ho fetisisa e ile ea o-ba lipondo tse lesome le metso e supileng.

Maeto a Komishinara

Motlatsi oa Komishinara o ile a etela ka karolong e ka tlas'a Morena Nobiya ho tla hlahlobisoa lijalo le metsi a leng teng ea sebakeng sena.

UMTATA: Pula e neleng ka Hlakola e entse inchisi e le 'ngoe le 71 ea inchisi.

Lijalo li hile li morao haholo ho ba bapisoa le matsatsi a mang ka nako eona ena ea selemo ka lebaka la komello. Ha ho kake ha lebelloa letho feela mabapi le lijalo tse molomong li ka kotuloang. Likhomo tse ling li e fokola ha tse ling tsona li sa eme hantle haholo. Ha ho eka ha e-ba teng tekiso ea liphoofole ka seterekeng sena.

Motlatsi oa Komishinara ea ba



PALE EA T. MASIMINI

Ke rata hore kaofeela batho ba nang le boikemisetso ka bophelo ba matsatsi a seng makae ba bo nehlileng lefats'eng lena, ba bale pale ena ka boikokobetso, hobane molomong ba bangata ba tla fumana thuso e kholo ka lona.

Ke sa senye nako ea hao mobali, ke tla etsa tlenana ho u tsebis'a.

Ka selemo sa 1936 ha ke ne ke le moahi oa ha Langa seterekeng sa Kapa ke sebetsa sebakeng sa Flakeng, seo Makhomasha a se bitsang Athlone levenkeng la ha Thandabantu, ka Sekhoka ke "The Bantu Bazaars."

Mobali, ke ne ke o hlabile moc mesebetsi e le 'na monna ea ts'oereng ka mahlakoreng oohle. Ke luse hamonate hona ka moo, ke hlole ke leboha batho ba haeso ka ho nthata.

Lilemo tsona tsa nna tsa tsamaea le 'na ka bona selemo sa 1944 se mphihlele ka sa phela. Ea re molha la 24 ho Phupjane ka Sateratsha sa la 24 ka etela metsoalle eaka ka hora ea bosupa le oroha, ka kopana le tereno ea liphahlo ea qalaha khang ea re ea rona ha e lebis'a ka lefats'eng leo e neng e lebis'a ho lena ea bo se na le leoto le le long le letsohoana.

Ba bonang taba ena ba ts'oha athe thama eona e se e bona likhoro tsa lehloholo li se li bulehile. Thena ea pagama moo hora kaofeela e emetse koloi e tla filha pele ho ea hospatala le ea habo le ea habo Moshe.

MOHAU OA MOPI

Che, ka mohau oa mohau oa 'mopi ha hlaha koloi ea Grootte Schuur pele eaba ke pholoha ho ea ma ka pele ho kahloho ha nahloana.

Ke seke ka u ts'oarella mobali, ka tsoa moo ke seke palame lithupa tse na ho tsamaea li emisa monna habohlolo ha a soka a li thoele. Leha ho le joalo ka mamarella ho filhela ho loka. Ha ke tsebe hore na ke ne ke tla li thoele ho filhela neng.

Ha bonahala hona hore hore ke pholohle lokeseng lena le ka tlas'a meriri; ka ba lefa la tala. Ka qala ho ema ka maoto ka ba mobe-tli ha thunya lerole. Motho a re: "Tlong le tio bona mohloho." Eaka ho hlabile mokhosi, batho ba tla-

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(Mutsari: Colonel W. Martin)

Sweswi i ntlhanu wa makume wa malembe a ndzi ri mufana wa khume ra malembe a ndzi tshama e purasini ra tatana kusuhi na do-roba ra Pietermaritzburg na swona kusuhi na lokhishi ra Vantima le'ri vuriwaka Zwartkop Native Location.

Loko ndzi nga yangi e shikolweni, hi leswaku eku heleni ka vhiiki kumbe loko swikolo swi Wisile, a rendzeleka na nhova na vafana va Vantima lava a va risa tihomu ta tatana, ndzi va pfuna e ntlirweni wa vona na ku phikizana na vona e mintlangwini leyi a yi tlangiwa hi vafana va nkarhi wolowo.

TIKO A RI SASEKILE

Eka swinwana leswi a hi swi lava i inyoshi, ku lava ku ti hakula. Mhaka leyi yo lamba famba yi e ndle kuri ndzi tiva tiko swinene. Nkarhi wolowo tiko a ra na sasekile swinene. Tintshava a ti tele hi vudyelo bya tihomu leyo saseka, a dzongeni a ku ri na swihlahlanyana na swona swinambyana a swi ri mati yo tenga lava yo basa.

Purasini ra tatana a ku ri na swinambyana swa mati wa swidziva na ku tenga, hi kona laha mina na vanakulori a hi khida kona. Nambu wa Umsunduzi lo'wu sukaka e shintshayanini kusuhi na lokhishi ra Zwartkop, a wa ha ri na mati yo tala lava ya matimba lava a ma kota ku pfuna shigayyu sha Mr. Mason, leswi sha ha riki kona na sweswi e ribuwene ra nambu lowu e patwini leri yaka e Edendale kambe sweswi shigayyu leswi a sha ha fambisi hi mati tane hi khale.

HI YA IXOPO

Loko ndzi ri na malembe a khumbe na mambirhi tatana o rthurhe na ndyangu wa kwe hi ya tshama e ndzawini leyi va nge Ixopo laha hi nga kuma kuri ndzawu ya kona ya antswa ku tlula e purasini ra le mati a ma tele ngopfu kutani tatana o swi kotile ku va na shigayyu leswi a shi nga pfuni hina kambe a shi pfuna na vanhu lava a hi tshama na vona.

Hi kotile na swona ku endla tiva leri a ri tshelatiwa hi mati lava a ma hama e shintshayanini shi ntsanana kusuhi na yindlu ya ka hina.

NDZI TIRHA

Loko ndzi hetile shikolo ndzi tirha ka va Majisitari e tikweni ra Natala na le ka Zulu ndzi tirha le handle. Kutani ntirho lowu e ndlele kuri ndzi tiva swinene tidzawu to tala ta Natala.

Loko ndzi sungule ku tirha swilo a swi ri tani hi laha ndzi hlayeke eku sunguleni. Tihomu na swifuwo swinwana a swi sasekile na ku no na hambi hi shishika, Milambu a yi khuluki hi matimba, na swakudya a swi tele hikwa masimu ya vanhu a ma ha nonile.

Swilo swi njani namuntlha? Muntu o vona kuri swilo swi hundzuku kile swinene, ku hundzuka loku a ku vonaki e tindzawini ta Vantima ntshama, kambe na le tindzawini ta Valungu. Byanyi leyo saseka bya nsindzi byi herile ku sele ngongoni na Mtshiki. Tihomu ta hina na swifuwo swinwana a swa ha nonangi hambi hi shimumu hambi hi shimu-nwana.

Milambu na yona ya ppa na swi dziva leswi a hi khida ka swona ha ha ri vafana yi pyile. Shigayyu leswi ndzi nga vulavula na shona a sha

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La' va nga tindlele ku yingisa a va yingisi, ku tsala mina Mavhavaza, ndzi ri: Masiko ya ku shani-siwa ka Hosi Yesu ya tshinele. Unwana na Unwana a a fanele ku tshama e hansi a ti anakanya na ku ti vutisa e mbilweni ya yonale swaku—(1) Shana ndzi mani? (2) Shana ndzi hanyisa hi mani? (3) Shana ndza nwi hanyela yena la ndzi hanyisaku ke? (4) Shana ndzi ri yini hi mahlotomulo lava a wa voneke shana?

TA SHIRITWANA

E ka wunwana na unwana ku tava kona shiritwana le shi ntongo, mi ti yingisela swinene. Shiritwana leswi, mi ta shi tva loko kuri leswaku mi ti yimiserile ku shi yingisela, kutani hi shona shi nga ta hlamula swivutiso hinkwaso leswi mi Vutisweke swona namuntlha Hosi Yesu o fambisiwile e thilweni ta misava, a khomiwa, a bhiwa a pheriwa hi marhe, a dididimbetwa, a tseketseriwa, a rwharisiwa Shihambano lesho tika swinene, a hi nwi voneni hinkwerhu vahlayi hi mahlo ya moya, loko ari karhi a khandziya ntshava ya maribye, ari karhi a bhiwa a khughuka, a wele hansi va rahetela a kondza a pfuka, a rwhala Shihambano sha yena, mihloti yiri karhi yi shilikika. A karhele, a tva ku vava na ku ti kerwa (Hikuva aa ri munhu wo nyama ku fana na hina) hambi swiritano a dhodhombana na swona a ko a ya enhlele e rivaleni, e ntangeni wa Getsemen laha a hlangeke na rif ura yena kona, rifu ro vavisa no tshavisa, rifu ra tingana leri faneleke hina va Mavhavaza na nwina hinkwenu.

HI TA HANYA

Misavana hinkwaku ku zwe-e matilweni ku lo ti-ti-ti-ti, swi vumbiwa hinkwaso swi hlalela ku fa ka yena, kambe a a fanele ku fa leswaku hi ta kuma ku hanya hikolwalaho ka yena.

Siku lehi vamakwerhu, a hi ri hlawuleni hi ri veka e thelo, hi tsundzuka la hi feleke leswaku ha yena hi ta kuma ku hanya.

Tindhuna ta ka Maimai, na hina manganakana ya kona, na nwina tiphini ta malokiki na nwina swiphaphai swa Jhubheke, hinkwenu nwina ti mamba ta va pakthaweni na nwina Switsutsu na swi khudhudu, timhaka lehi ndzi ti vutleke la, bhohani e tsolweni, leswaku siku neni mi ti anakanya mi tshama e hansi mi khongela hi ku komisa lo' ku ulu.

Hi mina wa nwina e Hosini.

Maanea Nga Concert Yashu

(NGA FREDDIE MAKAMU NA PHILEMON MAADIE)
Linwe duvha vhadededi vhasu vho W. D. Makamu, vho ri vhudza uri hu do vha na Concert fhana tshikoloni tsha shu. Ra mbo di thoma u guda nyimbo ro fbulutshedza. Ri tshi u fhedza zwilalelo ra gidimela tshikoloni u yo guda dzone nyimbo. Wa vha mushumo mihulu maduvha hayo.

MUTAMBO

Maduvha a "Concert" a sendela. Vhadededi vha ramba zwikolo zwi na u do thusa mushumoni ho uno wa Concert. Ho rambiwa Makonde School, na Goodville School, na Georghanzel School na Lukau School. Kha zwenzwi zwikolo, ha do da Makonde School, Ngei Goodville ha da ma-scouts fhedzi.

U RENGWA HADZIKHUHU

Nga tshifhinga tsha u vala tshikolo, ra kuvhangana, ra vala. Ri sa athu u balangana, Vhadededi vho W. D. Makamu vha ruma vhanwe vhasu u yo renga dzikhuhudza u thavha Concertini, ngauri vho vha vho lugisa zwilawa zwi nzhi zwa u do renga Concertini. Dzenedzi dzikhuhu vho yaho u renga vho vhuva na dzo nga mathabama.

Dze u swika aka shidzwa nga nne Philimon Ch. Maadie. Nde u fhedza, nda vhidza vhanwe ra thuvha. Re' u fhedza, vho Johannes Mahumela - vhabikeli vha vhaana vha Muhuyu School - vha dzi tshetshela, vha bika. Rine ra vha thusa u vhadzwa Mulilo.

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(Hi Muvoni)

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- (a) Levubye School, ku pasile 3 va ri 3.
- (b) Ephrata School, ku pasile 6 va ri 7.
- (c) Khalaba School, ku pasile 9 va ri 12.
- (d) Elim School, ku pasile 40 va ri 56.
- (e) Mhinga School, ku pasile 4 va ri 6.
- (f) Ribolla School, ku pasile 6 va ri 16.
- (g) L. Trichardt School, ku pasile 9 va ri 16.
- (h) Ramokgopa T. School, ku pasile 12 va ri 50.
- (i) Kransport School, ku pasile 6 va ri 25.
- (j) Shirley School, ku pasile 4 va ri 20.
- (k) Tlangelani School, ku pasile 3 va ri 5.
- (l) Kuruleni School, ku pasile 4 va ri 15.
- (m) Messina School, ku pasile 3 va ri 16.
- (n) Gertudsborg School, ku pasile 4 va ri 18.
- (o) Siloam School, ku pasile 3 va ri 18.
- (p) Goldville School, ku pasile 3 va ri 20.
- (q) Beuster School, ku pasile 3 va ri 24.
- (r) Valdezia School, ku pasile 8 va ri 46.
- (s) Tshakhuma School, ku pasile 8 va ri 74.
- (t) Dopeng School, ku pasile 1 va ri 8.
- (u) Kokopole School, ku pasile 1 va ri 10.
- (v) Senthumule School, ku pasile 1 va ri 10.
- (w) Khanani School, ku pasile 1 va ri 12.

Kutani ku nkhenisiwa ngopfu vafambisi va swikolo hi laha va tirheke ha kona. Ntirho lowu a hi ntirho wo olova, wa nonoha swinene. Mi naveleriwa nkateko ku heleni ka 1949. Muvoni o ta tsaka ngopfu ku kuma hlamuselo yi huma ka Principle loko ntsenga lowu a wu tsaleke laha wo nga fambelani kumbe wo nga twanani na lo'wu nga wona. Mi nga tshavi ku hatla mi nwi tivisa.

RENZO LE WALMANSTHAL

(George Shirinda)
Ndi yile eWalmansthal hi siku ra 19 March 1949. Ndzi fika ndi tva vakalabya va ku va ya e hengele-tamweni.

Va fambile kambe hi mhaka yoka va nga twanani va tlerile va nga vulavulangi hikwa vanwani avangatangani. Mhaka leyi hina vana va kona hi ta swi kota na? Hi fanele kutwanana ndawu yi ta lunga.

VHA SA SO KHOU LWALA

Muthu ane a sa sokhoo lwala nga uvho vhuwadze ndi o vhu-kundaho hovho vhuwadze. Vhanwe vhatu a vha vhuwala nga u vha vha kha mushumo wa u-thusa kha zwa mutakalo Fort Hare vha tshi diisa phanda kha-wo. Hu uri vhanwe vha tshi vhu-kunda nga u di hula (u khalaba). Tshinwe tshi takadzaho tshaka tsha waniwa nga vhafunzima Fort Hare ndi hetshi tsha uri ma-Afrika manzhi a dzheniwi nga Dwaze lo a daho vukati ha vha-tshena line lapfi ndi "Diphtheria". Dwaze heli lianda kha vhana



KU SHAVISA TIHOMU: Tihomu ta Vantima ti hengeletive laha ka Nongoma, a Northern Zululand, ku shavisiwa.

Vhafundziwa Vha Fort Hare Vha Khou Thusa Kha Zwa Mutakalo

Ngei muvhunduni wa-Keiskamahock ndi munwe wa mivhundu mihulwane, hune ha vhonala hone ku Tshilele kwa vharema. Henefo a huna vhutshilo ha muthu huwe ha naledzwa; mazufole a Tshirema, na dzikhuvhangano dzavho, maitele a kulimele kwavho, mavu a hone iva zwimeli zwa hone, na madi a hone, na zwine vhalazwone na uri vha zwila lini na uri vha zwilelani, zwithe hozwi zwotholiwa.

VHULWADZE HA MA-AFIKA

Ndi nga ngoho, ya uri mutakalo vavho ndi wone une; wa tou vha va vhu-kunda, kha zwine zwa vha hone. Vhulwadze ha ma-Afrika, ngei mahayani avho hune vha lwadzwa ku ndi mini? Heji ndi mbudziso khulwane vhu-kunda, hu-no arali hone waniwa mphindulo kha mbuziso heji yono divhiwa, na kha dzinwe mbudziso dzano tholima, henefo ndi hone hu tshi do wanala inwe ndila nswa, ine ya dovha na vhutshilo ha vhu-di, na matakalo kha vhatu vharema.

MALOFHA MAVHI

Huno Dwadze la malofha mavhi a anza u wanala kha mutbishi kha vha mahumi mavhili kha vhatu vhathe vho tholvaho, fhedzi nga maanda hutou vha midi ya uri hune vhuwadze hovhu na pfukela kha musadzi, ha vhuva haya kha vhana.

Vhulwadze ha mbiso nga maanda vhu wanala midini ire na tshikha hothe hothe (matungwi) fhedzi zwino zwiya vhonala uri Dwadze heli likhou ya na masha-ngoni a vharema (mahayani) ho-ny ndi mushumo wo waniwaho nga vhadzedzi vha Fort Hare.

THALUKANYO YA ZWINO

Vhatali vha zwino vha kona u wana zwinzha zwilwadzaho vhatu nga u thola malofha, kana nga u dzhenisa tshinwe tshinhu nga fhasi (ngomu) ha lukanda; ndi ngoho yavri heji ndi yone ndila ine nga wana vhu-nzhi ha malwadze kha vhatu vhanwe vha tshivhonwa vha nga vho takalaho.

Vhulwadze ndi vhuvhili ho a daho kha ma-Afrika, ndi "tshifhambu" na malofha o tshinyalaho, a muthu we a vhuva a lwala kale, othe malwadze haya a nga wani-wa nga ndila heino.

Nga vhuwadze ha u fhisa muvhili, na nga u lunwa nga nda, dza vhatu nga maanda. Paulus Raidani—munwe wa shua vha muambeleli wa zwithe zwe Dingaan na Piet Retief vha itana. Ho vha hu na tshewadza tsha vha Ha-Dingaan na tsha Ma-Voor-trekkers.

VHA SA SO KHOU LWALA

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MUTAMBO YE YA VHA HONE

(Nga W. Nk. Neluheni)
Ho vhuva ha vha na vhanwe vha-tannga nga vaha wa 1943, kha shango la Venda, zwi-hulwane henefo midini mihulu ya la thoho-ya-ndou. Huno nga vho Tshakhuma na vho Beuster, ngauri henefo ndi he-mushumo wa vhatannga avho wa thoma hone wa khoro ya mitambo "Vendaland Sports League".

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Kolo burasini tsha tshitandani, na tshakhuma, na tshikoloni tsha Mphaphuli, na ngei Lemana ya itwa na hone zwa tou takadza vhu-kunda.

Huno mushumo mungafha a u thi u vha hone khala Venda, huno ringang hangwe u konda khoro iyi ya Mitambo. Vhatannga na vha-dziana vumani Venda a li tshanga mulovha, huno ndiri kha vho-inwi.

VHALAULI VHA MUTAKALO

Huno ha, ngauralo vhalauli vha mutakalo vha do wana tshifanyi-so tsha mutakalo wa ma-Afrika vha meshangoni a mahosi, henefo ndi hone hu tshi do wanala nzele na ndwiso ya u lwisa dwa-dze heli; line la dina kha vhatu.

Huno ri tavha makhasi kha ma-Afrika othe, nga maanda kha havho tsha khou difudzaho wane mushumo wonoyu wa mutakalo, uri vhari thusa, na uri vha vele khagala na u neya vhutuku ha malofha avho kha hoyu mushumo wa vhu-di (wo tambo) wa thuso ya vhatu vhothe vha ma-Afrika.

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DEATHS

LETIMELA.—In cherished remembrance of my darling wife and our mother Mrs. Letimela who passed away in Kwa-Ndlovu on 8th April 1948. The heart still aches with memories. Ever remembered by loving husband Johannes; sons: Andrew, Victor, Joseph, Isaac; Daughters: Josephine, Lizzie, Emma and Wilhelmina; Pinkie and daughter-in-law and sons-in-law, Inherited by Mtsamali. 1212-X-9-4

TSABANE.—Ida yawushyia lentombi ka Masebela umzi wayo ngomhla wethu ka-4th March, kolosizil ukwaba ke iyababikela abangabikeli usizi esizive, kulobandakanya ukubona ndobuya ndibekisive ngabantu Obephala ndira tsambi yomihombiso, Rebecca Daisy Jane Ncenge, C/o Mrs. John Wood No. 38, Van Ryn Deep. 1205-X-9-4

MODISE.—It is with deep regret I report the sudden death of Johannes Modise, aged 21, 3530 Moroka Township. Johannes Modise was injured at work on Friday, 25th, while he was cleaning machine. The funeral took place at the Residence of Late Mr. Modise and Mrs. Modise of Moroka. The service was conducted by Evangelist M. S. Mansvory of the Presbyterian Church of South Africa. Mrs. Modise and family extend their heartfelt thanks to all who helped practically and spiritually. Inserted by S. J. MODISE. 1214-X-9-4

SITUATIONS VACANT

MACDONALD SCHOOL, Goodville, P.O. Sibasa, via Louis Trichardt. There are vacancies for the following teachers: 1. Female teacher of Domestic Science, to teach Domestic Subjects up to Form 3. Must have good training and character, and be a member of a recognised church, and possess a 'Tshiveno'. To commence second quarter, 1949. 2. Male teacher for the Secondary Department, with good qualifications and character. Must be a member of a recognised Christian church and preferably, Tshivenda speaking. To commence third quarter, 1949. Applicants should apply to the Superintendent at the above address as soon as possible. 1203-X-16-4

ALEXANDRA HEALTH COMMITTEE STAFF VACANCIES Non-European Cemetery Caretaker. Applications are hereby invited in candidates' own handwriting for the undermentioned post, and must be in the hands of the undersigned on or before Noon Tuesday, the 31st of April, 1949. 1 Cemetery Caretaker. Salary: £10 per month. Cost of living allowance will be paid as per Government Regulations from time to time in force. Applicants to state age, educational qualifications, previous experience, earliest date duties can be commenced and to attach copies of not more than three recent testimonials. The successful applicant will be required to serve a probationary period of three months and to produce a satisfactory certificate of health. H. P. BOYDA, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer, Office of the Committee, P.O. Box 2, Bergvlei, District Johannesburg. X-9-4

WANTED: Native Nurse for Native Townships. Salary scale £120-15-105 per annum plus cost of living, uniform allowance £12 per annum, cycle allowance £8 per annum, free furnished quarters. A probationary period of 6 months must be served. The successful applicant will reside in the nurses' quarters provided, must be single and must be registered as a midwife. Applicants stating age, qualifications, experience and accompanied by copies of two recent testimonials must reach the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 288, Bloemfontein, not later than 12 noon on Tuesday, 12th April, 1949. X-9-4

JOHANNESBURG Agents and Collectors wanted to cover Johannesburg District. Must be over 23 years of age. Of good appearance. Minimum education Std. VI. References essential. Good prospects to right applicants. Apply AMCA Assurance Company Limited, 8, De Villiers Street, Johannesburg. X-9-4

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WANTED.—On the 19th April, 1949, a female assistant teacher. Must be a member of the Zulu or Xosa Methodist School. Teacher to take up Sunday School as well. Apply to: Rev. J. Somaza (Secretary), Heidelberg Amalgamated School, Box 99, Heidelberg, Transvaal. 1213-X-9-4

FOREMAN for small farm 15 miles north of Johannesburg with knowledge of cattle, poultry and farm maintenance. Apply to: Swanepoel, 29-31 Simmonds Street, Johannesburg. X-9-4

SITUATION VACANT

NATIVE CLERK WANTED Applications are invited for the vacant position of Clerk on the establishment of the Balesberg and Zebediela Local Councils. The salary attaching to the post is on the scale £180 x 10 = 380 x 12 = 240 per annum in the case of matriculated applicants and £160 x 10 = 180 per annum in the case of non-matriculated applicants. In addition to the salary stated a temporary cost of living allowance is payable at the prescribed Public Service Rates. Applications together with copies of recent testimonials must reach the Chairman, Balesberg and Zebediela Local Councils, P.O. Box 25 Potgietersrust, not later than the 20th April, 1949. X-9-4

PRETORIA Agents and Collectors wanted to cover Pretoria District. Must be over 23 years of age, of good appearance. Minimum education Std. VI. References essential. Good prospects to right applicants. Apply AMCA Assurance Company Limited, Room 1, Basement, Odra House, Corner Proes and Prinsloo Streets, Pretoria. X-9-4

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APPLICATIONS are invited for the following teachers' posts:— (1) Alexandra Secondary School: Assistant teacher to teach commercial subjects up to J.C. (2) Benoni Bantu Secondary School: Assistant teacher able to teach to standards in English, Afrikaans, and Tshivenda. Degree or recommendation. Applications are to be addressed to the undersigned and applicants must state, inter alia, age, experience as a teacher, and earliest date able to assume duty. Departmental Superintendent of Native Schools, 45 Commissioner Street, Boksburg. X-9-4

REQUIRED: Moroka Practising School: Assistant Teacher to commence duties in August. Female, Tswana speaking. Bilingual. Must be in possession of Higher or Lower Teachers' diploma plus a diploma in I.S.T. Mention extra-mural activities. Apply immediately with references to: Rev. W. Hilsley, P.O. Box 15, Thaba Nchu. X-9-4

MISCELLANEOUS

UNION EDUCATION DEPARTMENT GOVERNMENT NOTICE Commission of Enquiry—Native Education It is notified for general information that a Commission on Native Education has been appointed with the following terms of reference:— 1. The formulation of the principles and aims of education for Natives as an independent race, in their past and present, their inherent racial qualities, their distinctive characteristics and aptitudes and their needs under the existing and changing social conditions are taken into consideration. 2. The extent to which the existing primary, secondary and vocational educational systems for Natives and the training of Native teachers should be modified in respect of the contents and form of syllabuses, in order to conform to the proposed principles and aims and to prepare Natives more effectively for their future occupations. 3. The organisation and administration of the various branches of Native Education. 4. The basis on which such education should be financed. 5. Such other aspects of Native education as may be related to the preceding. Interested persons or bodies are cordially invited to give evidence (either oral or written) to assist the Commission in its work. Copies of the questionnaire drawn up for the guidance of persons willing to submit memoranda, may be obtained from the Secretary, Commission on Native Education, Union Education Department, New Standard Bank Buildings, Pretoria. It would be appreciated if nine copies of memoranda could be submitted. The Commission will visit beginning not earlier than August, 1949, a number of the main centres of Native Education for the purpose of receiving oral evidence. The places to be visited and the dates of the visits will be announced in the press at a later date. G. 2839 of 1949. X-9-4

WERNBERG GOLF KNOCK-OUT CHAMPIONSHIP The above championship will be played over the Easter Week for the benefit of those who are not going to Kimberley for the S.A.B.G.V. Championship. Entry fees 6/- per competitor. Closing date 13th April. Fees to be addressed to the Treasurer, M. B. Kewy, 19, 5th Avenue, Alexandra Township. 1218-X-9-4

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: AMCA Assurance Company Limited, Pretoria. We wish to advise our numerous members that as from 1st May, 1949, the Pretoria office of the above company will be moving to more commodious premises at 62 Bloem Street (Corner Potgieter and Blood Streets). X-30-4

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WANTED: Native Nurse for Native Townships. Salary scale £120-15-105 per annum plus cost of living, uniform allowance £12 per annum, cycle allowance £8 per annum, free furnished quarters. A probationary period of 6 months must be served. The successful applicant will reside in the nurses' quarters provided, must be single and must be registered as a midwife. Applicants stating age, qualifications, experience and accompanied by copies of two recent testimonials must reach the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 288, Bloemfontein, not later than 12 noon on Tuesday, 12th April, 1949. X-9-4

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APPROPRIATIONS

AMCA ASSURANCE CO. LTD. P.O. Box 7193. Phone 34-1707-8-9. No. 8 de Villiers Street, Johannesburg. The following are the results of the appropriation meetings that were held on Friday, 1st April, 1949. JOHANNESBURG BRANCH Appropriation No. 2383, Share No. 2262, Western Township. Appropriation No. 1028, Share No. 1523, Sophiatown.

EAST RAND BRANCH Appropriation No. 140, Share No. 40, Brakpan. Appropriation No. 953, Share No. 2510, Benoni.

WEST RAND BRANCH Appropriation No. 726, Share No. 626, Florida.

PORT ELIZABETH BRANCH Share No. PE2156, Port Elizabeth. Share No. PE45, Queenstown.

PRETORIA BRANCH Appropriation No. 2960, Share No. NA2861, Pretoria.

BLOEMFONTEIN BRANCH Share No. BE2156, Port Elizabeth. Share No. BE45, Queenstown.

CAPE TOWN BRANCH Appropriation No. 6368, Share No. A50166, Cape Town. Appropriation No. 1670, Share No. B01076, Cape Town. Appropriation No. 2033, Share No. A51833, Glencoer. Appropriation No. 6096, Share No. B66096, Touws River. Appropriation No. 3944, Share No. A58744, Lange. Appropriation No. 2291, Share No. B62291, Vasco.

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LEGAL NOTICES

VORM VAN VERKORTE DAGVAARDING IN DIE NATURELLE EGSKEDINGS HOF VIR TRANSVAAL. Provisies. Gebou te Nawe Magistrate Hof, Johannesburg. Saak No. 79/1/49. Tussen: ABEL MOKHELE van 5de Street 410, Germondia Lokale, Eiser, en EUPHODIA MOKHELE (gebore Moseana) Verweerder. NREM KENNIS DAT volgens dagvaarding uitgereik en oorgeberg by die Register van die Naturelle-Egskedingshof, U voor bogenoemde Hof, gehou te Johannesburg op die 9de dag van Mei, 1949 om u in die voormiddag moet verskyn in 'n aksie waarin u eggenoot Abel Mokhele 'n egskedings bevel op grond van u kwadwillige verlaten van hom op of onder die vyfde dag van Desember 1939 eis: (1) 'n bevel vir die berstelling van Huweliksregte, en by nie-voldoening daarvan, 'n Egskedingsbevel; (2) Verbeurd verklaring van voordele voortvruende uit die huwelik in gemeenskap van goedere; (3) Ander verligting; (4) Koste van geding. Enige verdere benodigde besonderhede kan van bogenoemde Register verky word. Registrateur verkry word. As u nie verskyn nie, sal aansoek op vermelde dag by bogenoemde Hof om 'n bevel ooreenkomstig bostaande versoek gedoen word. Geteken te Johannesburg, op hede die 28de dag van Maart, 1949.—H. P. KLOPPERS, Registrateur van Bogenoemde Hof. X-9-4

SALE IN EXECUTION CIVIL CASE NO. 7/49

DANIEL MADIKOLOGA (in his capacity as Director of the Hammanskraal Bantu Co-operative Agricultural Company Ltd.), Plaintiff, versus JOHN NZIMA, Defendant. In pursuance of a Judgment in the Court of the Native Commissioner, Hammanskraal, and a Warrant of Execution dated 24th March, 1949, the undermentioned property will be sold in execution at the office of the Native Commissioner, Hammanskraal, on the 8th day of April, 1949, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to the highest bidder unless the Judgment debt is paid before that date. JAMES BALOYI Messenger of the Native Commissioner's Court HAMMANSKRAAL. 29th March, 1949.

GEREGTELIKEVERKOPING SIVIELSAK NO. 7/49

DANIEL MADIKOLOGA (in sy hoedanigheid as direkteur van die Hammanskraal Bantoe Ko-operatiewe Landbou Kompanie Bpk.) Eiser, teen JOHN NZIMA, Verweerder. Ingevolge van uitspraak in die Hof van die Naturellekommissaris, Hammanskraal, en lasbrief tot geregtelikeverkoop gedeut 24 Maart, 1949, sal die ondergenoemde goedere voor die Kantoor van die Naturellekommissaris, Hammanskraal, die 8de dag van April, 1949, om elfuur in die voormiddag aan die hoogste bieder geregtelik verkoop word tensy voor daardie datum gelos. JAMES BALOYI Geregtelikeverkoop van die Naturellekommissaris' Hof, HAMMANSKRAAL. 29 Maart, 1949.

INDALI EKHONA ICALA LASE KHAYA NO. 7/49

DANIEL MADIKOLOGA (njengoPhethe iHammanskraal Bantu Co-operative Agricultural Company Ltd.), uMngalali, ubhekene no JOHN NZIMA uMngalali. Ukufezwa isinGumo seNkantolo kaNtabazabantu, eHammanskraal, kanye Nonewadi eKhipha isinGumo elotswwe umhlanga 24 March, 1949, lendawo eshiwo ngezansi iyohengiswa ehhovisini lika Ntabazabantu, Hammanskraal, ngomhlanga 8 ku April, 1949, ng 11 ekuseni, kulowo oyooyithenga ngemali ephuzulu ngaphandle ke kokuba isikwelelu lesa sibekiwe siphume ngaphambi kwalolusuku. 1. Settee. 2. Club Easy chairs. 3. Table with Glass Top. 4. Cigarette Ash tray. 5. Little glass pots. 6. Dennis Plates. 7. Cups and Saucers. 8. Tumbler. 9. Glass beer Jug. 10. Water Jug. 11. Spoons (various). 12. Forks. 13. Teaspoons. 14. Bread knife. 15. Table knives. 16. Saucepans. 17. Small table. 18. Grass Chairs. 19. Wardrobe. 20. Wooden Bedstead, mattress and Pillows. 21. Lino. 22. Curtains. 23. Primus Stove. 24. Coffee Pot. 25. Tea Pot. 26. Egg Box. 27. Salt seller. 28. Carpet. 29. Rug. 30. Netting Wire. 31. Wooden poles. 32. Fowls (chickens).

JAMES BALOYI, Isithunywa SeNkantolo ka Ntabazabantu. HAMMANSKRAAL. 29th March, 1949.

CATHOLICS SUPPORT BOYS' CLUBS

By R. J. Msimang We have pleasure in presenting to the Catholic Federation of the Johannesburg Vicariate the following half-yearly report dating from July 1, 1948 to December 31, 1948:— Office Bearers

In July, the following were elected office bearers for the ensuing twelve months:— Chairman Adv. H. J. B. Vieira; Vice Chairman Mr. R. J. Msimang; Hon. Secretary Miss M. M. Coleman; and Asst. Secretary Miss A. Dyido.

In July too, His Lordship Bishop Whelan appointed the Very Rev. Fr. P. McCarthy, O.M.I., V.D. as Bishop's Nominee on the Council.

Attendance The average attendance at Meetings was 20 Africans and 21 Europeans, which is an increase on the previous six months.

Addresses were given by the following:— Major L. Kraft — "Aspects of Colonial Policy"; Mr. Graham Young — "Recreation for the Africans in Johannesburg"; Mr. W. Barker — "Apartheid"; Mr. T. Gilooly — "Communism"; and Mrs. Hoernle — "Apartheid".

Race Relations Conference In co-operation with the Students' Catholic Society of the University of the Witwatersrand, a Youth Conference on problems affecting Africans was organised and held in the Braamfontein Hall. It was attended by approximately 30 Africans and 20 Europeans and

lasted from 2 p.m. till after 9 p.m. Much discussion took place and we consider that the conference was indeed a success.

Sports Equipment As several African Boys' Clubs were in need of sports equipment, a written appeal was made to several firms to supply us with any equipment that they could. Two firms responded generously and were able to help in this connection.

Toys For Christmas Parties The Council was again instrumental in obtaining many toys for distribution to various Missions and we are very grateful to those who helped in this matter.

A Course Of Talks After hearing the lecture on Communism by Mr. T. Gilooly several Africans asked for a Course of talks which would enable them to understand more fully the errors in Communism.

We hope during the course of the year 1949 to be able to do something on this matter as we feel that this is one of the most important aspects of the Council's work.

Secretary Our thanks are due to the Assistant Secretary for having taken over in connection with the meetings during the Secretary's illness. We trust the Secretary will be soon restored to health to take over again with her former work.

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Tim McCoy in
"TRIGGER FINGERS"
Friday and Saturday
April 8th & 9th
Betty Hutton in
"THE PERILS OF PAULINE"
Plus Chap. 1
"THE DESERT HAWK"
Monday and Tuesday
April 10th & 12th
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2. Challenge. Featuring: Tom Conway as Bulldog Drummond, June Vincent and Richard Stapley.

24 BOUTS IN TVL ELIMINATIONS

The 1949 elimination championships promoted by the Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association last Saturday evening at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg, was a great success from the point of view of the competitors as well as the public. There were 24 bouts in all. As a whole the boxers showed great determination but few reached a high standard.

Flyweight
Jacob Ntuli of Orlando (111) beat Peter Madise of Alexandra Township (112) on pts. Jacob is a clever fighter. He registered a t.k.o. in 2nd round.
Enock Nhlapo lost to Sol. Mogoe on pts. At one time he battered his opponent over the ropes.
Joseph Mazenge won on pts against his opponent Stephen Setsedi.
Bantamweight
Simon Vilakazi presented a better show when he knocked out his rival, Jacob Moseisa within the first three minutes of their first round.
In a fight between John Shuping and Moshona Tshabalala, John won on pts.
In the next bout Abraham Moselesse wasted no time to k.o. Jacob Thabane in the first round. It was a t.k.o.
Featherweight
The first fight in this division provided a great sensation. Peter de Verenx, a Coloured, overpowered his opponent, Reginald Jacobs an African and managed to knock him out in round two.
The second fight was equally interesting between Johnny Solomons and Freddie Motosgo. Johnny won on points. This meant that Coloureds had won two fights in succession. When Abel Jacobs (a Coloured) faced Abraham Mthibhe he was dazed with fiery lefts and rights the crowd was tremendously impressed. Jacobs is strong and he refused to be k.o'd. Mthibhe winning on points.
Jacob Molapo fighting against Ben Taedi was declared winner in second round.
Lightweight
Simon Mbatsha won on pts against Alex Mbatsha. It was indeed a brotherly fight!
Enock Mashimani (Berber) won on pts against Fanny Moses.
The next fight was also won on

pts by Andrew Khalipha against Otto Jones.
Mich. Reys was no match for Jacob Kaunde, a Sophiatown deal and dumb mate, who fought with great caution and care. He was on the alert to see when the route is called off. Kaunde who has a dangerous right k.o'd Mich in 2nd rd. His club has produced the present flyweight champion Kid Snowball.
Welterweight
Perhaps through their height the two fighters David Mokhoza and Joseph Makhabo reminded the spectators of Bruce Woodcock. It was a give-and-take affair with Joseph winning on pts.
The only fight that aroused delirious excitement was that between Rexy Velele and Sam Ford. Not through the fine standard of boxing but through the fighting style of Sam Ford. He hardly used his right but rammed his opponent with exaggerated left hooks and stamping the ring all the time. Rexy made use of his opponent's weakness. Ford was warned for hammering opponent. Velele registered a k.o. in 2nd round. The first round had ended with Ford thoroughly dazed when he was shown his corner after occupying a wrong seat.
One Eye Matloa won on pts against John Bareki.
Middleweight
Sam Sankey won on pts against Percy Mashuloana. Winky Mize won on pts against Ariel Xaba. Hlathi Khulu registered a t.k.o. in 2nd rd against John Radebe.
In an interview, Mr. Fred Thabede, secretary of the Association said that it was unfortunate many people had to be turned away owing to the shortage of accommodation. His efforts to obtain stands were unsuccessful.
The winners of these bouts will take part in professional fights in May.

SPORTS DIARY

SUNDAY APRIL 10: (i) East Champ D'or L.T.C. plays against Randfontein at the latter's courts. (ii) Winter League competitions continue at the B.S.C., von Weidigh Street south, Johannesburg.
FRIDAY APRIL 15: (i) Wynberg Golf K.O. Championships start at Alexandra Township.
SATURDAY APRIL 16: (i) Inter-provincial matches at Durban between Johannesburg TvL and Durban and District.
SATURDAY MAY 21: (i) Professional boxing tournament will be promoted at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg.

EASTER SOCCER

Easter has always been a time for major games in so far as football is concerned. This year, the powers-that-be have arranged a match to be played between the two leading contenders for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup, J.A.F.A. and D.D.A.F.A. This match will start at 3 p.m. at the Somtseu Road Sports Ground. Another match will be between Johannesburg Africans and Durban Africans. Chesterville vs. Baumannville will be attractive curtain raisers.

Tvl. Officials

On Sunday the Transvaal Bantu Football Association officials were elected. The meeting was held at Wemmer, Johannesburg. Mr. H. P. Madibane presided.
The results were:—President Mr. H. P. Madibane, Secretary Mr. Howard Mkhomakulu, Recording Secretary Mr. V. M. Mapanya, Treasurer Mr. E. K. Shika. Inter-race Delegates Messrs Hlongwane, Shika and Sharp. The Finance Committee is composed of the three main officials and the co-opted members Messrs. Mashimula and Mphopheto. The Executive is composed of Messrs. Tatane, Lerulle, Hlongwane and the three main officials.

WYNBERG GOLF K.O. CHAMPS.

The Wynberg Golf Knock-out Championships will be played over the Easter week-end for all those who are not going to Kimberley for the South African Bantu Golf Union championships.
An entry fee of 6s. will be charged per competitor, the closing date being April 13. All fees may be sent to the Treasurer, Mr. M. B. Tetwayo, 19-5th Avenue, Alexandra Township.

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WEEK-END SPORTS RESULTS

SUNDAY LEAGUE
The following are results of matches played at the B.S.C. last Sunday:
Home Defenders beat Bergville Lions by 4-0, Zulu Darkies beat Zulu Messengers 2-0, Escort United beat Belfast Olympics 2-0.
Home Defenders "A" beat Rhodesian Motherwell 1-0, Crocodiles beat C.V. Rangers 3-2.
SATURDAY LEAGUE
Eastern Bros beat H. H. Swallows 3-0.
TENNIS
The East Champ D'or L.T.C. is one of the coming Reef teams. Last weekend they defeated Robinson Deep by 80 games to 73. When they played previously there was a wide margin but last Sunday Robinson Deep reshuffled their team.
Luppaarsdrievlei and Medical Students
There was great excitement about Medical Students from Johannesburg going to play at Luppaarsdrievlei. The home team was, however, superior. They beat the students by 80 games to 78.

OLYMPICS BEATEN

Playing at Nourse Mine last Sunday, the Olympic R.F.C. were beaten by the home team 11-3. This match started late when the crowd had gone to watch other activities in a compound near by.
At the beginning, Nourse Mines team was swift enough but could make little headway. Olympics scoring first. After half-time the spectators increased. Nourse Mines exerted themselves and scored within the first ten minutes. They combined well and added to their score amid much applause.

Sudden Death

It is with regret that we announce the sudden death of Elias Pudutsano, assistant secretary, former captain and life-long organiser of the Young Tigers F.C., holders of the Transvaal Charity Trophy. He collapsed and died without regaining consciousness on the field of play during the course of a game, on Sunday, April 3.

Middelburg Sonny Boys Beat Hendrina

By A. R. Thlapane
Recently a Hendrina football team came to play at Middelburg against the Sonny Boys team. The home team of the "A" and "B" divisions both won.
The following represented Middelburg:—J. Matlies, Jesia, A. R. Thlapane, Toi, Stein, Abbey, Boy, Esair, Kafi, Stephen.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS

By P. M. L.
Saturday April 2 was another victory day for the Jan H. Hofmeyr School of Social Work, when they beat the D.O.C.C. by 18 runs to 11.
The D.O.C.C. batting was poor, and the Jan H Hofmeyr team took advantage of their weaknesses. But we should not forget that the Hofmeyr School of Social Work is the foundation of all these games, that are being practised in various Townships, Hostels, Compounds, etc. The D.O.C.C. team is looking forward to make more challenges so as to check up their weaknesses or mistakes, before the fixtures session starts.

ALEXANDRA SOCCER OFFICIALS

By C. Ngubeni
The 16th Annual General Meeting of the above Association was held at the Don Hall, Alexandra Township on Sunday March 13, 1949.
The following have been elected office bearers for the season:—President:— Mr. A. J. W. Mekgoe Vice Presidents:— Messrs. P. Mazhale and J. Boyang, Hon. Secretary:— Mr. A. F. E. Mokoena, Ass. Secretary:— Mr. A. D. Molokeng, Hon. Recording Secretary:— Mr. C. Ngubeni, Hon. Treasurer:— Mr. W. Ishabalala; Delegates:— Messrs. A. W. Mekgoe, A. F. E. Mokoena, J. Mvubelo and A. B. Nhlapo.
Many excellent speeches were heard from the floor. Having heard all the speeches a Resolution was passed "That an ad hoc Committee be appointed to prepare a draft programme of the Discussion group to be formed soon."
Those appointed were: Mr. M. Sefuhla, Mr. H. Mavimbela, Miss E. Mpana, and S. S. Ntombela.
That the D.O.C.C. discussion group when formed should consider embarking on a scheme of staging Open Forums for the Youth of all Churches, and the question of Christianity should be properly discussed.
It is hoped that this provides an opportunity for the Youth and parents to discuss the ever-burning question of the Youth and the Churches.

LADIES DAY AT WEST RAND

In fine weather on Sunday April 3 the West Rand Courts were occupied by ladies from various parts of the Reef to meet the West Rand District L.T.A. League ladies.
Play was of good standard but West Rand showed superior form to win the match by 20 games.
The match was the first of its kind in the West Rand and showed that the African woman is not far behind times in so far as sport is concerned.
West Rand was represented by Misses Babvy Rankuoa who recently represented Transvaal at the Port Elizabeth Tournament. D. Khumalo, J. Ramazin, L. Mhula A. Milton, E. Shupinyana, S. Hlongwane; Mrs. R. Chivva and Mrs. E. Martin.

D.O.C.C. vs Y.M.C.A. Baragwanath Hospital to-day Saturday April 9

The following members will represent the D.O.C.C. against Y.M.C.A. Baragwanath
Billiards: Messrs Kambule, T. B. Ramathibela, J. Molapisi, S. Nhlapo, S. Zwane and S. Mamorare.
Table Tennis: Miss L. Msimang, Mr. E. Ramathe, Mrs. P. E. Mdisiso, Mr. O. Msimang, Mrs. M. Ntombela, Mr. J. Tshabalala and Mrs. K. Congwane.
Draughts: Mr. T. B. Ramathibela, Mr. A. B. Mathobela, Mr. E. Msomi, Mr. G. Hashe and D. Phala.

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OBERHOLZER FIRST AID COMPETITION RESULTS

First Aid Competitions were held at West Driestontein Gold Mines on March 27 at 8.30 a.m. The Mine is still young but the standard of First Aid is promising. Fourteen teams competed.

In his speech the Manager thanked the audience and he congratulated Mr. J. J. Pansgrouw who is the Ambulance Officer here on the success of this Competition. The Manager also introduced two outstanding visitors, an Inspector of Mines from Krugersdorp and Mr. Stenberg who came from Johannesburg. He is the Secretary of the Prevention of Accidents Committee who was also given an opportunity to speak.

He gave a lucid example of the value of First Aid particularly underground and how many lives have been saved.

Winners of the Competition were as follows: Underground: Simon Captain of No. 2 Shaft who received a medal and a shield from Mr van der Merwe.

Surface: Mokhele, Captain Compound team who received a medal and a shield from the Compound Manager, Mr. V. C. Hawkins. —E. C. Moithoana

SCHWEIZER RENEKE TENNIS CLUB PREPARES FOR EASTER

The Violet Lawn Tennis Club is making use of the second court in order to give sufficient practice to the increased numbers of its members.

Office bearers for 1949 were elected thus:—Captain W. C. Motjale, chairman D. Kgomo, secretary Miss D. Dikobe, treasurer Miss J. M. Matlhane, captain I. Matsheng. The above club is also preparing for a match on Easter Monday.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORT AT STOFBERG

March 26 was sports day at Stofberg Memorial School when visiting teams from Vereeniging High School came to play here. Stofberg girls did well winning most of the events. In basketball Stofberg girls B team won by 27-14. In soccer Stofberg B team registered a 3-0 victory. Stofberg A team girls won in the afternoon by 49-17 pts. Stofberg's "A" F.C. had a narrow win of 3-2. —By Phillip Rataku

PARYS MIGHTY D. DARKIES BEAT VAN DER BYL PARK 5-3

The Parys Mighty Dangerous Darkies F.C. played against van der Byl Park on March 27. The match was stiff and interesting.

The final score was 5-3 in favour of Parys. Parys' 1st Eleven was represented by: I. Mahlsku, B. Pekane, I. Oliphant, P. Mahlaku, R. Malepe, H. Tonjeni, J. Peole, C. Seahlbi, A. Woodchopper, G. Batha, O. Maele. Second match was cancelled. —Boom Town

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First Casualty List In Rail Smash

DEAD

According to information supplied to the "Bantu World" by the Baragwanath Hospital, five casualties died after admission. These were Andrew du Preez, Joyce Kemp, Johanna Peters, Martha Zwane and Petros Nkopane.

CASUALTIES

Listed among the injured lying in hospital are:

John Hadnick
Bosie Zwane
Barbara Swarts
Leslie Dlamini
Stanford Buzane
Arthur Kemp
Leslie Lupton
Agnes Konyane
Solomon Manala
Mary Timberman
Alice Goliath
Edward Mpshe
Martha Mabusa
Lena Radebe
Dinah Mbangeni
Peter Mokuena
Luke Dinake
Samuel Kgashe
George Dube
Josia Mbonane
David Kgambiri
Samson Mathebula
Lettie Magazi
Harold Nichols
Obed Rammosane
Gideon Mazibuko
Grace Seripe
Suzan Lupton
Peter Kennel
David Adams
Elias Malebo
Douglas Waqu
Willie Overmeyer
Jacob Msibi
Josephina Nkosi
Maria Ndlovu
John Sibanyoni
Maggie Olifant
Abel Matlale
Michael Legoaba
Ben Shabangu
Batista Tseola
Katie Newundu
Hendry Myburgh
Johannes Nkosi
Melvyna Connel
Rosie Jacobs
Martha Maseko
Absalom Jele
News Mseleko
Phillip Nkomo
Risa Brits
Hendry Motsepe
Herman Smith
Rudolph Nkuta
Johannes Kumalo
Benjamin Manela
Absalom Moekist
Hendry Mpane
Jim Manini
Dyk Ntako
Simon Dube
Maria Modise
Rose Simelane
Andrew Modirapula
David Katane
Sarah Mbele
Moses Mutloa
Philemon Moloi
Stokie Tsosane
Joel Kumalo
Wellington Mkwana
Julia Swartz
George Tsheli
Jacob Moutloa
Hendrick Lokole
Petros Masindi
Jacob Monnakgotla

Petros Nkopane,
Peter Rogers,
Esther Rankeni,
Fistos Moatsi,
Harold Kinsman,
Makapi Mofokeng,
Wilmot Fobe,
John Mrashane,
Nimrod Tanana,
Mary Kopane,
Emma Ramotsegoa.

In all, ninety-four survivors were treated in hospital. Of these, 49 were admitted.

The bodies lying in the Government Mortuary have not yet been all identified. The Bantu World will publish the list of dead when this is available in full.

Message From The Mayor of Johannesburg Mr. S.P. Lee

'I am appalled by this tragedy. For all relatives of the victims I wish to send my most sincere sympathy. I believe all Europeans in this city will do all they can to help but I gladly extend my support to the Bantu World Relief Fund.'

—S. P. Lee.

UMLAYEZO OVELA KUSIBONDA SASE GOLI UMNZ. S. P. LEE
'Ngiphatheke kabi yingozi le enkulu. Kuzo zonke izihlobo zabahlakelwe ngiisa ukuba ngithumele uzwela lwami olukhulu. Ngethemba ukuthi bonke abamhlophe kulelidolobha bayokwenza konke okusemandleni abo ukuba basize kodwake nginikeza ngokujabula usizo lwami kwi Bantu World Relief Fund.'

—S. P. Lee.

MOLAETSA OA MAJORO OA JOHANNESBURG MOHL. S. P. LEE
'Ke ts'ositsoe ho tloa tekano ke kotsi ena. Ho bohle bang ka ba tsoileng kotsi le ba shoeleng ke ba lala ho fetisa kutloelo-bohloko e tsoang pelong eaka eohle. Ke lumela hore Makhooa kaofeela mo'seng ona a tla etsa sohle seo a ka se etsang ho thusa empa ke amohela ka thabo e khoto Mokotlana oa Thuso o etsoang ke ba Bantu World.'

—S. P. Lee.

UMYALEZO WE MAYOR YASE JOHANNESBURG
'Ndidane ndaba yinko yile ngozi inkulu kangakanana. Kuzo zonke izizalwane nezihlobo zabo bahlelwe yile ngozi ndiqwenela ukuba ndigqithise uvelwano lwam kuzo. Ndiyathemba ukuba bonke abamhlophe apha kwesi sixeko baya kuyenza yonke into esemandleni abo ukuzama ukunceda kodwa ndinovuyokazi lokugqithisela uncedo lwam kwi Bantu World Relief Fund.'

S. P. Lee

400 EUROPEAN BLOOD DONORS

400 men and women responded to an appeal broadcast by the S.A.B.C. yesterday morning on behalf of the South African Blood Transfusion Service for volunteers to offer their blood to help those seriously injured in the crash.

Those who answered the call included typists, shop assistants, housewives and students. Many of the men offering their blood had come straight from work. Several said that they had asked their employers for time off in response to the broadcast appeal.

Within 10 minutes of the appeal broadcast by the S.A.B.C., the first volunteers arrived to be bled.

Ten donors at a time were being bled in downstairs rooms, while four new volunteers were having their blood tested for classification.

Offers of assistance also came from university students, the Red Cross, St. John Ambulance Association and the Johannesburg General Hospital.

S.A.R. WILL EXPEDITE COMPENSATION

The System Manager of Railways, Mr. F. Williams, told an Orlando meeting last night that he would do all he could to expedite payment of compensation to dependants and relatives. Everything possible would be done to avoid hardship and suffering.

Mr. L. I. Venables, Manager of Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department, said he would like to see the Council's facilities for sheltered employment extended to those who had been maimed.

He urged those in need of immediate assistance to approach township superintendents.

SEE PAGE 3 FOR SURVIVORS' STORIES

BANTU WORLD RELIEF FUND

The Bantu World has started a Relief Fund for those injured in the Orlando Rail Accidents and for dependants. Our Fund has the full support of the Mayor of Johannesburg. All money subscribed will be sent to the Mayor.

First donations to the Bantu World Fund are as follows:

Directors of Bantu Press and Bantu World	£50
Chairman, Col. E. O.C. Maggs	£25
Mr. Connell O'Connell Maggs	£25
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Messrs Kirkness and Co.	£100
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Total	£235 10s.

The Bantu World Relief Fund thus starts with £235, 10s. Send in your contribution to help those who have suffered in the tragedy. Address your envelope:

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Bantu World isiqale umnikelo wokuSiza (Relief Fund) kulabo abalimele eNgazini yakwaLoliwe eOrlando kanye nalabo abashiywe ngabakubo. Umnikelo wethu lona uphaswe kakhulu yiSibonda sase-Goli. Yonkeke imali ethunyelwe lapha iyokwedluliselwa kuSibonda.

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Bantu World e qalile Mokotlana oa Thuso bakeng sa ba tsoileng kotsi ea litimela mane Orlando hammoho le ho bang ka bona. Majoro oa Johannesburg o lumellana ka tlalo le Mokotlana oa rona. Kaofeela chelete e nts'uoang e tla romeloa ho Majoro.

Batsamaisi ba Bantu Press ba nts'itse pondo tse mashome a mahlanu; Molula-setulo oa teng, Col. E. O.C. Maggs, pondo tse mashome a mabeli metso e mehlano le Mohl. Connel O'Connell Maggs, pondo tse mashome a mabeli a metso e mehlano, Mof. Charles Maggs £25.

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Batho ba bangata ba shoeleng le ba tsoileng kotsi ba ile ba nts'uoang kotsing ena ea motorokara e ileng oa kena har'a setimela se neng se eme se sa tsamae. Ba ho ba thusang ba ile ba tlameha ho ho poma mahlakore le bokaholimo ho fumana ba shoeleng le ba tsoileng kotsi. Leterogo le ka morao le ile la kena la hatella batho ba bangata. Bahingi abalimele nabafile lapha bakhishwa enqoleni ethe yazibethela esitimeleni ebesimi. Ababasizile baze bagawula phezu, uphahla naseceleni ukuze bafinyelele kwabafile nabalimele.

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PICTURES OF SMASH

Batho ba koo bang likete use robeli ba Bats'o ba Orlando le malokeishene a mang ba ile ba phallela moo kotsi e ileng ea hlaha teng ea setimela, empa ofisiri e kholo ea mapolesa e ile ea re batho bana ba ile ba its'oara hantle ka ho fetisisa, leha ba bang ba ne ba le har'a tsietsi e kholo ka batho bana ba hlahetsoeng ke kotsi. Sets'oants'o sena se bonts'a karolo e 'ngoe ea lihlopha tsena ka tlasenyana ho moo kotsi e ileng ea hlaha teng.

AmaAfrika ayi 8,000 avela eOrlando namanye amalokishi afike ngomjaho lapha engozini ivele khona kodwa omkhulu wamapho-yisa uthe baziphathe kahle impela nomake abanangi bebedabukile ngabangani nezihlobo zabo. Lomfanekiso ubonisa ingxenyane yabo lapho.



72 KILLED,
92 INJURED



By courtesy of the Rand Daily Mail.

IZINQOLA EZIBETHELENE: Lamakalishi yiwona adubulene ngempela eduze nase Orlando mhla wengozi. Uma uhlohisisa kahle wobona ukuthi enye inqola imbeleke kanjani kwenye yaze yacishe yaphuma ngale kwayo.

MATEROGO A THULANENG: Materogo ana a ile a thulana ka tlalo haufinyane le Orlando ka la Bone. Ha ho hlahlobisoa sets'oants'o sena ho ka bonoa kamoo leterogo le leng le ileng la kenella hobang ka ho le latelang.



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SURVIVORS TELL THEIR STORY

In a ward at Baragwanath set aside for the train casualties, Leslie Dlamini, lying in bed with injuries to his head and back, gave a "Bantu World" representative his own account of the accident.

"I was travelling in the fast train which left Midway for Johannesburg. The fourth coach in which I was a passenger was full as usual, and the train made a few stops en route due to signals against it.

"When the train left Mlamlankunzi Station, I left my seat for another near the door, but had hardly wormed my way through a crowded passage when I was flung at and lost consciousness", he said.

When he came to, in hospital, his wife was standing dumb-founded beside his bed. "It was a terrible thing," he said.

Dlamini, who has two children, lives at Moroka and works for a City firm. Like several others in the ward, he seems out of danger, and in spite of pain, looked cheerful and hopes to join his family in a few days.

Pointing to a tube attached to a bottle on the wall, he said that he was being fed with salt, through his body.

UNLUCKY CHAP

Most unlucky was Stanford

Busanie, also a casualty, but out of danger. Laying aside a booklet he was reading to while away time lying in bed, he said that he boarded the ill-fated train at Mlamlankunzi.

"This train, being fast, does not stop at Mlamlankunzi. But as the signals were against it, it pulled up along the platform and seeing that I was late, like many others, I boarded the train with the hope of reaching my place of work on time.

"The next thing I remember is that after the train had set off on its journey, there was a loud crash. I found myself under a seat."

Answering a question, he said he had no view of what was ahead as he was not near a window. All he remembers, after, is that some-

one whom he faintly saw, dragged him out after ripping the sides of the coach.

Another man, who also boarded this train at Mlamlankunzi, died as a result of the accident.

Baragwanath Hospital was the scene of much activity at the time, doctors and nurses plying to and fro to give attention to the large number of casualties. Relatives called in numbers to see their injured.

Among the seriously injured victims of the Orlando train disaster is the well-known Transvaal golfer Rudolph Read Nkuta of White City, Jabavu. He works in Johannesburg.

"When this accident took place,

my wife had already left for town to get some money for us to make preparations for the week-end," Rudolph told me.

"I remember the train driving at a slow pace; but I cannot explain what happened behind us, as I was in the third coach from the actual crash."

Rudolph Nkuta has his right leg and left arm broken.

CAREER HANDICAPPED

"This has handicapped my career as a golfer and I have no hope to play in future; this has happened during the prime of my career," he said. Mr. Nkuta, a married man, is a relative of Simon Malaza.

Another man interviewed was

Mr. John Mokgashane who was in the same train. He is another seriously injured patient who has his one leg amputated.

"Oh, brother," he said, "do not speak. Look at my face and please, before you go, help me to collect a few of my money coins on the floor and put them in that box of matches next to my ticket.

"I am in extreme agony and I cannot say more at the present time," he concluded.

Another sufferer, a young Coloured school boy, who was with many others in the first coach, was badly injured on the arms and the waist. He could not speak freely. His name is Peter Rodgers. He was on his way to school at Vrededorp.

Mona ho bonts'oa matla ao materego a nkileng batho ba ileng a hakana ha litimela li thulana. Leterogo le kaholimo mona, ka pele, le ne le tlsetse batho ba Bats'oa athe lena le keneng ho lona le ne le nkile ba 'Mala, bao bohoto e neng e le bana ba sekolo. Ha ba bakae batho leterogong le kaholimo ba ileng ba phela. Ba neng ba le ho e'ka hare ho eo ba ile ba kena hare 'me pele ba ka nts'uo'a har'a mofere-fere oo ha tlameha hore pele ho tlosoe mahlakore.

Lapha kuboniswa ukuthi izitimela ezithwele abantu zathuthana kanjani ngesikhathi zishayana. Inqola engaphezulu, ngaphambili, yayigcwele amaAfrika odwa kwathihe lena enye engene kuyo yona inamaKhaladi, iningi lawo kungabantwana besikole. Bambilwa kakhulu kuzinqola ezingenihla abaphuma besaphila. Labo ababesenqoleni ephakathi babayimvithi kwaze kwadingeka ukuthi kucandwe emaceleni ukuze bacoshwe.



SCHOOLBOY THROWN THROUGH WINDOW

A student of the W.N.T. High School was travelling on one of the trains involved in Thursday's accident. He was thrown out of one of the windows and was found lying unconscious at the side of the railway. He was treated at Baragwanath Hospital and returned home.

Board of Inquiry Appointed

CAPE TOWN, Thursday.—The Minister of Transport, Mr. P. O. Sauer, has appointed a board of inquiry, consisting of senior railway officials, to investigate the causes of the disaster.

Mr. L. C. Grubb, Assistant Chief Mechanical Engineer, will be chairman. The members will be Mr. A. F. Bruyas-Haylett, Resident Engineer, Chief Civil Engineers Office; Mr. H. W. Jackson, Chief Signals Engineer; Mr. J. Seabrook, Chief Superintendent (Operating), and Mr. G. Williams, Assistant Chief Electrical Engineer.—SAPA.

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Sets'oants'o sena se bonts'a kamoo leterogo le leng le ileng kenella ka har'a le leng, le thuba litulo le batho ba ka hare. Monno oa Lekalati ea neng a le ka har'a setimela sena a re e ne e nkile batho ba tlsetse empa eena le banna babang ba bane ke bona feela ba ileng ba pholoha kantle ho kotsi ea letho feela.



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EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT

"Along with other intending passengers, I stood at the Orlando Station platform as usual, waiting for a train to Johannesburg, when the fast train from Midway dashed past," an eye-witness told a "Bantu World" representative.

"A few moments after, a loud crash in the direction of New Canada followed. Our attention was attracted by a cloud of dust along the line and we then knew what had happened."

The passengers and others from the Orlando Station and area hurried to the scene of the disaster, he said.

"When I arrived, I joined the rescue squads. The first person I helped pull out of the wreckage horrified me. I pulled his body out of the debris, part of his body remained. He was mutilated."

Pointing to his blood-soiled coat, he said that the second casualty he attempted to rescue was also mutilated. Horrified by the ghastly sight, he expressed himself with great difficulty, pausing for a moment at intervals, his hands on his face, saying: "Hawu, this is a terrible thing; a terrible accident!"

BROADCAST MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY FROM MINISTER

The Minister of Transport, Mr. P. O. Sauer, on Thursday night broadcast a message of sympathy to those injured and bereaved by the railway accident near Johannesburg.

The Minister said that he, the Government and the public were deeply shocked by the disastrous accident.

"Everything possible is being done to help those who have suffered. Doctors, nurses, ambulances and helpers were immediately rushed to the scene and worked with the greatest speed to extricate the wounded and relieve the suffering.

"I wish to assure everybody that the utmost has been done by the railway officials and others to bring relief.

"To-morrow I shall make a full statement in Parliament with regard to the accident, and I wish to assure everybody that a thorough inquiry will be held by senior officials into the causes of it.

"Finally, I wish to express my sincerest sympathy with the injured, who have shown the greatest fortitude in their suffering, and to those who have lost their relations and friends."—SAPA.

Uzwela Lomoya Luka Mnz. Sauer

Ekhuluma eCape Town uNgqongqoshe wakwaLoliweyi, uMnz. P. O. Sauer, uthumele umlayezo wokuzwelana nalabo abalimele nabalihlekelwe abasosizini ngenxa yengozi yesitimela eduze nase Goli.

UNgqongqoshe utheke uHulumende kanye nabantu bonke jikelele bamangale kakhulu ngale ngozi embi kangaka.

"Konke okunokwenziwa kuyenziwa ukusiza labo abahluphekile. ODokotela, onesi, ama-ambulensi kanye nabasizayo bathunyelwe ngokushesha lapho enkundleni yenjivi bazeke basebenza ngokushesha okukhulu ukumonyula labo abalimele.

"Ngifisa ukuqinisekisa kuwo ukuthi kwenziwe imizamo emikhulu ephambili ngabaphethe kwaloliwe kanye nabanyeke ukuba kusizwe.

"Masinyane ngizokwenza umbiko isitatimende ePhalamende maqondana nengozi lena, futhi ngifisa ukuqinisekisa wonke ukuthi ukhulisisa okukhulu kuzokwenziwa ngabakhulu ukuthi ingozi isuke kuphi.

"Okokugcina, ngifisa ukubika ukudabuka kwami nokuzwelana nalimele, ababonise ukuqinisekisa ezinhlungwini, nakulabo abalahlekelwe yizihlobo zabo nabangani."

Amazwi Ovelwano ka Mr. Sauer

UMphathi lo uthe yena, uRhulu-mente ndawonye noluntu lonke luphela bothuswe kakhulu yile ntlekele ihlileyo.

"Yonke into esemandleni kulingwa ukuba yenziwe ukunceda abo bahlelwe yile ngozi. Oogqirha, a-Bongi, iinqwelo zokuthutha abagulayo ndawonye nabancedisi baqokelelene ngokukhaleza okukhulu ukuya apho lwenzeke khona olu daba, baze basebenza ngezantya ukubakhupha abo benzakeleyo nokubasindisa kule ngozi nakwiintlungu abebekuzo.

"Ndifuna ukuba ndinqinisekise nonke ukuba iziphathamandla zakwa loliwe zikunye nabanye abaninzi zenza onke okusemandleni ukuba kubekho uncedo olwenziwayo malunga nale ndawo yale meko.

Uqhube wathi, "Ngomso, ngolwe-Sihlanu ndizimisele ukuba ndenze ingxelo ezeleyo ePalamente ngesi senzo, ndaye ndifuna ukuba ninqonde ukuba kuza kwenziwa uphando olupheleleyo zizikhulu zakwa loliwe malunga nezizathu ezenze ukuba kubekho isehlo esifana nesi.

"Okokugqibela ndifuna ukuba ndenze ilizwi lokuvakalisa ubuhlungu memvelwano kwabo benzakeleyo, abathe babonakalisa ukomelela kungozi ebaseleleyo, ngokunjalo nakwabo balahlekelwe zizihlobo nezizalwane zabo kule ntlekele."

Molaetsa Oa Tona

Tona ea tsa Transporoto, Mohl P. O. Sauer, bosium ba la Bone lena le fetileng o ile a hasa ka se-eramoea molaetsa oa kutloelo-bohloko ho bohle ba tsoileng kotsi le ba shoetsoeng kotsing e sa tsoa etsahala setimeleng haufinyane le motse oa Johannesburg.

Tona o itse, eena, Muso hammo-ho le sechaba kaofeela ba amehile hahohloko ke kotsi ena e ts'abehang ka ho fetisisa.

"Sohle se ka etsoang se lokisetsoa bohle ba hlahetsoeng ke kotsi. Lingaka, baoki, makoloi hammo-ho le bathusi ba ile ba phallela hang feela ho ea moo kotsi ena e etsahetseng teng ba sebetsa ka ho phakisa hoo makatsang ho nts'a batho ba hlahetsoeng ke kotsi ho ba thusa mahlokong a bona.

"Ke batla ho tiisetisa e mong le e mong hore ho entsoehle se neng se ka etsoa ke offisiri tsa litimela le batho ba bang ho thusa tabeng ena.

"Ke tla hlahisa polelo e tletseng ka taba ena ka pe'e ho parlatente, 'me ke batla ho tiisetisa mang le mang hore patlisiso e tletseng e tla etsoa ke offisiri tse kholo ho bona sesosa sa kotsi ena.

"Qetellong' ke batla ho hlahisa kutloelo-bohloko e hlahang botebong ba pelo eaka eohle ho ba hlahetsoeng ke kotsi, ba ileng ba bontsa sebete se makatsang har'a mahloko ao ba bileng ho 'ona. Ke soabela bohle ba shoetsoeng ke bang ka bona.



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