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## YOUNG BENONI ON PARADE



Benjamin Makgatho was one smart member of the Pathfinder Band at Benoni last Saturday.  
Small and busy Benoni Dancers took part in the dramatic sketch, 'The King is Sick.' Priscilla attends the beginners class at the Benoni D.R.C. School. Her age is 31.

## Other Centres Should Copy Benoni Bantu Festival

Highlight of the Benoni non-European Arts Festival held during the past two weeks came last Saturday in a programme that lasted from 10 a.m. until shortly before 6 p.m. when the crowd, then mainly composed of children and parents, demanded more items and shouted for encores. Last Saturday's crowd was estimated at two thousand.

The day's events not only pleased organisers and officials, but also the Europeans present. The march past by the Benoni Methodist School Band led by N. P. Mlotkoti was well received. St. Alban's juveniles put up an attractive physical exercise display under Mr. B. Sejoie.

Mr. Bookholane's Selected Group of Scholars in folk-dancing and Perry Sisters in tapdancing proved popular with the crowd. Varied items were given by local schools and music was provided by Benoni African Chorists, Methodist Teachers Choir, Berlin Mission School, Nobles Jazz Band, St. Alban's Teachers Choir accompanied by Jimmy D. Nkosi on the piano, Harlem Boogies, Sidney Sisters and Dan Lekoepe (referred to as the Paul Robeson of S. Africa).

The Zulu Play by St. Alban's, organised by Mr. Ndlovu, and a drama 'The King is Sick' were particularly good. This latter play, promoted by the Benoni Location Girls' Club and under Mrs. I. Brussau of the Transvaal Association, was included in the programme for the second time by popular request, and received a big ovation. Tiny tots take the leading parts.

Mr. H. B. Nyati, Supervisor of Schools, was master of ceremonies. Mr. Theo. Twala, senior Supervisor of Schools in S.E. TVL, told a Bantu World reporter that it was a fine show indeed, depicting some grand aspects of African life. The items presented by the Girls' Clubs, the Methodist Choir, the St. Alban's, and the singing by various groups, all made the exhibition worth while and one hopes that other Councils will follow the example of the Benoni Show.

## KOREA PROVES NEGRO TROOPS' PROUDEST BATTLE

### MacArthur's Message On Eightieth Anniversary Of Famous Regiment

WASHINGTON—United States military authorities in Washington and in Korea are agreed that the American Negro infantrymen now in Korea are fighting probably the best and proudest battle in history of the American Negro soldier.

Especially noted and commended for conspicuous gallantry and valiant action in combat is the 24th. Infantry Regiment, oldest and perhaps the last all-Negro regiment in the U.S. Army. Officers and men of this unit have carried with honour the regimental flag, which has flown in American Indian wars, the Spanish-American war, and in World Wars One and Two.

This regiment spearheaded at least one successful counter-attack in Korea, and attacked for three days before taking a mountain position on the southern front. One company of the regiment was down to 12 men in this attack.

The unit is actually a regimental combat team at the present time. It is fully equipped to give battle at any time. It is made up entirely of Negro enlisted men, but about 40 per cent of its officers are white. Many of its members saw service in World War Two.

#### IN ALL MAJOR WARS

The 24th. Regiment was activated in 1859 by the merger of two Negro units formed three years earlier. It began its winning ways against hostile Indians in the Western United States 70 years ago. Since then the 24th. has had a hand in every major U.S. war.

In World War Two the regiment fought in the Pacific and then was assigned occupation duties in Japan.

The gallant action of the regiment at Yechon attracted attention throughout the United States and called the attention of the American press and radio to the valor of the Negro soldier.

An editorial in the Minneapolis Morning Tribune said the world at large, and particularly the peoples of Asia, have been given a specific example of a fact which Communist propaganda seeks to hide or distort, "that Negroes fight for free institutions and the rule of law as gallantly and willingly as white Americans."

#### WHAT REDS SAY

A paper points out: "Communists are trying to take over Asia and win control of the colored peoples of the world by portraying the United Nations' effort in Korea as a case of whites fighting colored peoples. This is the propaganda technique that Communists have used with considerable success for many years. They have persuaded many

millions of people throughout the world that Negroes in the United States are shamefully exploited and constantly subjected to lynching and other outrages. Every injustice, and unhappily there remain some injustices, is magnified a thousand-fold. Millions of people abroad who have heard of injustices to Negroes in the United States have no idea that the great body of Negroes enjoy the rights and privileges which go with American citizenship. They do not know that Negroes are judges, scientists, lawmakers, policemen, editors, artists, and soldiers in the United States. They do not know that Negroes fight for free institutions and rule of law as gallantly and willingly as white Americans.

"Those who think of the American effort in Korea can see that it is not a white attack upon colored people to prevent Communists from taking away their freedom and security."

"The fight in Korea is everybody's responsibility, not ours alone. But in the meantime, let all the world know that Americans of color are pitting their courage, skills and convictions against Communist aggression along with the rest of their countrymen."

It was pointed out that the Negro regiment is probably the last all-Negro regiment in the U.S. Army, as America has instituted a policy of nonsegregation in its armed forces, and Negroes, both officers and men, are being assigned to troop units without regard to color. Assignments now are determined by the soldier's skills and special qualifications, rather than on his race.

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## J.A.F.A. TO PLAY AT BULAWAYO

After many months' negotiations, it is now known that the Johannesburg African Football Association touring side will play at Bulawayo, and also meet, at the same venue teams from Beira, Portuguese East Africa, the Belgian Congo and the Copper Belt.

The dates for the matches are October 7, 8, 14 and 15. The J.A.F.A. tourists will leave their home city at the end of this month. It is the first time that a challenge has been received from Beira.

J.A.F.A. is under the experienced leadership of Mr. Dan R. Twala of the Bantu Sports Ground fame.

## What's On?

None of our readers in Johannesburg need ever again have reason to complain about what to do in leisure hours. A first-class guide has now been published by the Johannesburg Local Committee for Non-European Adult Education. It lists some sixty organisations most of which cater for spare-time activities. These range from Athletics and Garden Clubs to Boys' Clubs and Music Societies.

This first issue of 'What's On' will meet an urgent need. The brochure is to be published quarterly and the next issue will contain programme details for most of the clubs and societies. The sponsors of this brochure have our congratulations.

Copies can be obtained by phoning the secretary, Mr. D. K. Rycroft, Tel. 23-7921 or by writing to P.O. Box 292, Johannesburg.

No. 1, Polly Street, Bulawayo will also find copies of the brochure available at Non-European Libraries and at the Donaldson Community Centre.

We advise all Bantu World readers to apply for their free copy without delay.

#### NOTICE TO READERS

For the convenience of readers the arrangement of pages in the Bantu World has been slightly altered as from this issue.

Ho etsela balali bonolo ho bala koranta ena ea Bantu World, itaba tse maqhepheng li fetolese hanyenyane isa beoa ka telosa ncha, ho toba yekeng ena. Ukwenzela abafundi bephaphadaba teli ukufunda izindaba kalala, kutshintshwe ukubekwa kwazo emakhosini ukusukela ku-teli.

## POLICE HALT FIGHT BETWEEN "RUSSIANS" AND TSOTSIS

Bent on avenging the death of a compatriot alleged to have been shot by tsotsis, elements of the Basotho, generally styled "Russians" planned a big attack on tsotsi gangs at Newclare last Sunday afternoon. Timely police intervention, however, foiled what might easily have turned out a bloodbath.

On Friday, August 19, a Mosotho, Ralifeisi by name, was shot dead in Newclare. Word went round to the Basotho in mine compounds, informing them of the death of their compatriot whose funeral they were also requested to attend last Sunday. Great numbers turned up for the funeral at which feeling ran high, vows to avenge his death also being made.

The Sunday following the death of Ralifeisi, a youth named Scotch was stabbed to death by one of his own gang as a result of a quarrel developing from a football match played that day. In the belief that both Ralifeisi and

Scotch would be buried on the same day, plans were made for a show-down between the "Russians" and tsotsis, after the funeral of both deceased.

Because the body of Scotch could not be procured in time for burial on Sunday, his funeral did not take place, hence plans made by the "Russians" for an attack on tsotsis misfired.

Returning from Ralifeisi's funeral, however, the Basotho attacked every tsotsi, or whoever they deemed one, without warning. A short spell of terror reigned in the township in the afternoon. Men, women and children ran in all directions in search of sanctuary from the advancing Basotho who brandished big sticks and threatened havoc.

Tsotsis lost no time in calling together their friends who assembled for a counter-attack; but the arrival of a police squadron in flying squad cars and pick-up vans, later reinforced by the riot squad, put an immediate end to the disturbance.

Fears for the week-end are being entertained by local residents who feel that with the return of mine compound Basotho to the area, trouble might flare up again. Many mine boys visit Newclare at week-ends.

Although the Basotho have not yet established the identity of the alleged killer of their compatriot, they surmise that he

## S-M-A-C-K!



Mathews Swartz who with Rodney Ditsebe beat Bob Nkuna and Isaac Kopperdick 2 and 1 last Sunday in the Transvaal Four-Ball championship at Pinville.

## Swaartz, Ditsebe Are TVL Winners

M. Swartz and Rodney Ditsebe emerged winners of the Transvaal Four-ball Golf championships completed at the Pinville course on Sunday August 27. They scored 2 and 1 against Isaac Kopperdick and Bob Nkuna. Of the losing pair, Bob put up a good struggle against strong opposition, and the crowd of oldtimers at schoolboys a brilliant exhibit

of their golfing skills. The winners were leading 3 up. They increased their lead in the first hole of the afternoon round but Nkuna reduced it at the 3rd—the 21st hole of the match.

Swaartz and Ditsebe were 5 up at the 25th and for the first time in the match Kopperdick won the 26th, reducing the lead. Nkuna came in at the 30th and Kopperdick the 31st, further reducing the lead to 2. This lead remained until the 35th hole when Swartz and Ditsebe won by 2 up and 1 to play.

Entries for the Bantu World Trophy competition which will be played on Sunday September 10 over the Benoni Course close on Sunday September 3 at Germiston. The entry fee per team of four players is £2 2s. 0d.

## WIRELESS SERVICE FOR LOCATIONS?

Orlando Township may soon have a "wired-wireless" service, if the Johannesburg Municipality approves. Work will be started in nine months on an experiment in this connection, reports Sapa.

The Governing Board of the S.A.B.C. considered tenders on Tuesday for providing a re-diffusion system by which programmes will be relayed by wire to speakers in the listeners' homes.

If the Orlando experiment is successful and the demand reaches expectations, the service will be extended as quickly as possible subject to approval of municipal council.

## Elected Member Of S.R.C. Executive

An African student, Mr. Peter Tsole, has been elected a Member of the Executive of the Students' Representative Council of the University of the Witwatersrand, Sapa reports.

Mr. Tsole, who was last week elected to the Council for his second year as a representative of the University's medical students, was Monday elected unopposed to the position of Minutes Secretary.

This is believed to be one of the first occasions that a Non-European has been on the Executive, although some have sat on the Council.

## Minister Of Transport Speaks On African Social Services

Speaking in London this week, the Minister of Transport, Mr. Paul Sauer, said that South Africa, with an African population of just under 8,000,000, spent more than £16,000,000 on Native education, medical and social services. In South-West Africa, with an African population of 269,000, the amount spent on such services was £343,000.

In the Rhodesias, Basutoland, Bechuanaland, Swaziland, Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, the Gold Coast and Nigeria, with a total population of 47,618,000, £4,518,000 was spent on Native education, compared with £6,009,000 in the Union.

The average per capital cost for Native education and medical and social services in the British territories was 3s., compared with £2. 1s. in the Union and £1. 5s. 6d. in South-West Africa.

## BRITISH TROOPS ARRIVE IN KOREA

Two thousand British troops arrived at a South Korean Port in the aircraft carrier Unicorn and the cruiser Ceylon on Tuesday. They were the first non-American ground troops to join the United Nations forces in Korea.

Mr. D. F. Botha, Welfare Officer non-European Affairs was pleased with the attendance although, he felt, not as many Europeans as expected had turned up owing to other attractions in town. Mr. Botha paid tribute to the work of Mr. Bookholane.

A vote of thanks was passed by Mr. Mathewson to all performers, officials and visitors.

## FULL BENCH OF JUDGES LISTEN TO LEGAL ARGUMENT

### SENATOR BALLINGER GIVES EVIDENCE

An application brought by Mr. J. H. J. van Rensburg seeking to unseat Senator W. G. Ballinger, Native Representative for the Free State and the Transvaal, began in the Supreme Court, Pretoria, on Monday. The application is being heard by a full Bench consisting of Mr. Justice Murray, Mr. Justice De Villiers and Mr. Justice Roper.

The Prime Minister, Dr. D. F. Malan, was the principal witness during Monday's hearing. He was in the witness box for two hours.

Mr. van Rensburg, the petitioner, Senator Ballinger and Colonel H. O. Sayer were candidates for the election of a Senator to represent the Natives of the O.F.S. and the Transvaal in 1948. In the election Senator Ballinger polled 434,908 votes. Mr. van Rensburg secured

only 53,024 votes and had to forfeit his deposit.

It is claimed by the petitioner that Senator Ballinger is not a Union citizen and therefore does not possess the necessary qualifications of a candidate. It is denied by Senator Ballinger that he is not a Union national.

In his evidence on Monday Dr. Malan said that he gave instructions through the Secretary of the Interior that Mr. Ballinger should be regarded as a prohibited immigrant. This was at a time when he was himself Minister of the Interior.

Before evidence was heard on Tuesday, the judge said that the Native Minister would be excused from further attendance.

Senator Ballinger said that in all his journeys from and to the Union he had never had any let or hindrance about his national status, either on departure or return.

He was approached in 1927 to come to the Union in place of Mr.

A. Creech Jones, who later became Colonial Secretary, as an adviser to the I.C.U. (Industrial Commercial Union).

Mr. Shackenovis (for Senator Ballinger): "What was the I.C.U. at the time?"

Senator Ballinger: "It was a quasi-political industrial organisation."

Asked if he had ever joined any political party here, Senator Ballinger said he had not.

## CHRISTMAS CARD COMPETITION

Over 200 entries have now been received for the Christmas Card competition organised by the National War Memorial Health Foundation. The subject of the design for the cards is some aspect of African life and scenery and the styles of entrants range from simple outline drawing to complex detailed work resembling medieval tapestry.

Mr. Paul Moloko, an entrant from Vereeniging, enclosing his entry, writes: "This drawing is of a typical Bantu scene. The idea is that of a common habit of going to the mills from time to time. Such journeys are rare and much envied as a girl near the paw-paw tree shows. On the other hand everyone feels pleased and excited particularly the little boy leading the oxen. He shows his excitement by way of carrying a 'kerrie' and a particularly new and fashionable feather in his cap. Lower down men can be seen working whilst women pass by from the well."

## Princess Elizabeth's Baby Named

Princess Elizabeth's baby, it was officially announced in London on Tuesday, will be named Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise. The full title of the new Princess will be Her Royal Highness Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise of Edinburgh.

There is no Anne in the immediate Royal Family, although it is an old Royal Family name. The baby shares her second name with her mother and grandmother, Queen Elizabeth.

## WANTED... TROPHIES

Now that the date of the opening of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival has been announced, the organisers request last year's winners of the trophies to return them to the headquarters at Standard Buildings Arcade, near the Old Post Office, President Street, Johannesburg.

Songs for the music competition are available from the Festival Librarian, Box 5382, Johannesburg. Choirs are advised to send in entry forms and fees early.

The festival opens at the B.M. S.C., Eloff Street, Johannesburg on Monday October 2.

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# LITABA TSE ROMETSOENG KE BANGOLLI BA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

**WITZIESHOEK:** Peo ea Sekika sa Mofu Morena Sekatana Hlajoane Mohale, Ka 22nd.—Ho isa 23-7-50: Ha bosiu bo oela fats'e letsatsi e le la Satertaha 22-7-50, ra be re se re bona bara le barali ba Mohale litseleng tse eang Thaba Ts'oeu motseng oa moreneng oa bara ba Mohale, ke mphete ke u fete, litsela tse eang teng li khabile ka meparoe e mebalakala oa ba tseba he Basotho. Hoba monamane o robellane, ho se ho bile ho le teng Morena e Moholo Charles Mopeli ka ranganane Tlotlollo Mopeli, le Moruti morena E. P. Mopeli le A. N. Mopeli, ra ikutlola 'moho le bohle hore joale re feletshe.

**Puo ea Mosebetsi ka 22-7-50**  
Mohlali a utloisisa hoba Mokete ona o lokiselitsoe ho nka matsatsi a mabeli, ts'epa ea lla batho ba khobokana, hoba ba lule Rev. E. P. Mopeli a bula mosebetsi ka thapelo. Mofumahlali 'Ma' Shakhoeane Hlajoane II Mohale, ke eeng ea nehleng hlomphe ea ho bula seboha, ka ho hloka bophelo ea lebitsong la hae Monghali 'Mako Sekake Mohale.

Morena e moholo, marena, baruti, le sechaba lebitsong la bara le barali ba Mohale kea le lumelisa, ke le amohela ka thabo le hlomphe, sebokeng sena sa moreroahlali ona oa ho tla bea Sekika sa khopotsa sa Ntata rona Mofu Morena Hlajoane. Ke leboha hlomphe eo le 'nehileng eona bara ba Mohale, Molimo o hlokomolofatsa mosebetsi ona, o qaloe, o qetelloe ka hlomphe e be lehlolonolo ho bohle. Kajeno sebaka ke sa baruti, le bahlompheli ba seng ba kae Mafumahlali a merapelo a likereke tsohle sebaka sa ona ke sa bosiu, litokiso tsena li etselitsoe ho fokotsa mosebetsi oa hosasane.

Ho baruti ba thlang sebakana, ba ileng ba ts'oea mosebetsi ka chesheho e bile. Rev. Thomas Motikoe e eena. Rev. E. P. Mopeli, batho ba tsota thapelo ea Ntata Mopeli, E. reng: Lijo li be ntaga, motseng ona, bana ba be bangata, leruo le be teng, lehlolonolo le

moea o mokhethoa e be qhobosheane ea motse ona.

### Puo ea Mofumahlali 'Ma' Mohale Hlajoane Mohale

Ntata rona o na e na le basali ba supileng, 'me ke eena feela ea utseng a phela, mokete bara ba mohale ba o etselitse ka ha hae, Lebetsong la hae ha bua Morena Jobere Hlajoane Mohale tjena;—oana baka kea leboha ha letsatsi lena le mphihlela, ke phela, ho na ke setsoto, ke mpa ke hloka mangiso a ho pepesa thabo eaka. Ha le hlomphele ntata lena, le re hlomphele bohle mafumahlali a hae. Ntata lena ebile mokreste pele a kobetsoa, le tsoa mothong. Molimo o le hlokomolofatsa, litaba bohlo o le tla li utloa hosasane.

### Mants'oe a Matona a Morena Hlajoane

Bana ke thari e neng e popile Ntata rona ho tloha Tajane. Mohaleshoek ke bara ba Motela, Nkaganyane, le Ntsetane, ba re bolellile litaba tsa bophelo ba hae, batho ba re fetohela ba bua ba shebile Lesotho, ka ho lokolisisa ho makatsang, ao hoo utloahala hoba ho bua ba ka lapeng ruri, batho ea sala e le: A letsatsi le leholo, re atse re sa tseb'e ba ileng ba bua 'bile Benghali Michael Moteka le Mofu Nkhetsoa.

### Mangolo A Litakaleto tse Ntle

Telegram ka Rev. H. Mpitso Ewaton Benghali; Edward Morapeli Orlando Benghali James Majoro Orlando African Minister's Association Witzieshoek. Mofumahlali 'Ma' Mohale Isaac Mohale Witzieshoek, Joale mosebetsi oa qaloe ka thapelo, molula seulo Mako Sekake a tsebisa hore mosebetsi joale e tla ba 'oa bo 'me bosiu.

**Phepho ka Lijo tsa Mefuta-tuta**  
Likhomo tse hlabiloeng litharo, likhutsoane tsona e ka hola li ne li batoa ka koto feela, ke hlekelele, a hla a fana ka mats'oeu a mabeli Morena Moteka Shakhoeane Mohale, oa ho reng o bile a boisa. A re: le, re batlang hosasane.

ne ekaba ba sa tla fumana eng? Eo a re ak'u iphetise pe'la ntle eane.

Re thaba ho le tsebisa hore ha ho ea ileng a khangoa ke nama ho ba ho no ho sa hloka hore motho a phake, ho ne ho sa bohale letoa, hoba ba ne ba e-noa, ba itjella Selutse.

### Tebelo E Matla

Hoba phirimana e ts'oare re se re bitsoa ke lipina, ke Mafumahlali a Merapelo, oa lela mokete, Maqheku bo 'me a tibetsa ka sekene oa tseba he, ba bile ba imamela Ke lentsoe la Molimo leo ho bua-heng ka lona, lipina tsa likolo tse rokanang Marena; ba tsanyaola joale bacha, Eitse ha Mokhatlala o batla o kena, hoo kena likofi, bonyele ra ikutlola re boetsa re le morolo, hape, oa khala bosiu fosa. Tebobo ho Mafumahlali a merapelo ea tsoa ke Mofumahlali 'Ma' Mako Sekake. Ka letatlang molamu o tla khaoxa, libui ke Marena, le Kapolo ea Sekika.

(E sa tsoela pele)

**WOLWEOHEK:** Ho bile le mokete oa tsoalo ea ngoana oa Monghali le mofumahlali J. Marago Roseberry-Plain. E ne e le semetlehlali sa mokete ho ba neng, ba le teng re ka bolela ba Johannesburg: Monghali le mofumahlali Phiri, monghali Sekepere Marago ba Vereeniging monghali le mofumahlali P. Molefe, monghali le mofumahlali Chakane, oa Pretoria, monghali Thapane le monghali.

Ba hae monghali le mofumahlali N. Seleki, monghali le mofumahlali T. B. Gexa, monghali le mofumahlali D. Makhalo, monghali le mofumahlali O. Molefe le monghali S. Moleleki.

### Bakuli

Mofumahlisana S. N. Moleleki ea tsejoang haholo ka lebitso la Ntobong o kile a ts'oea re bohloko bo bong bo makatsang ka ts'oe-hanyetso ha ne a nte a ipheletse hantle lets'eha lohle. Molimo O mo tsoitse liphateng.

'Me Ma-Mogomotsi motso eo e sa le a khathatsoa ke sefula hile-mse ngata le eena re bona e le la pele selemong sena eka o be-tere ho sona ebile o tseba ho koluta.

### Litaba Tsa 'Ma' Moleleki

Mona Ma-Afrika a getso ke ele-tsa go ho tseisa ka moo ke neng ke tshwere ke bothoko ba shuba se se kgakamatsang le thoko. Ke

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## Lekhoa Le Ahela Ma-Afrika Sekolo

**WINBURG:** Ha Morena P. Wessels mane Kleinfoncin moaba tjena, re tsoa bona batho ba phallela teng puleng ea sekolo se satsoa ahuoa ba-cha. Ka filemo sekolo sena esale se thehoa, se ne se thoba ntle eo bana ba ka kenlang ho cona. Mosuoe oa teng, Molete, a na a khotsafalla ho kenla ntliong ea molimo e mong. Nakons tse ling mang'ntlo a ntlele bana le tichero ba sebetsetse ka ntle irameng, moeng, le tsetsatsing, ho filola Mong. Wessels, e teng mong'a polase, a ba utloela bohlolo, 'me ka chelete le ka treho tse ahaag, tsa hae, a ba shela ntle ona e ntlehali ea sekolo.

Sechaba mofa sea mo leho-hela, 'me se re Molimo a mo baballe thusong eena e kanana eo a e entseng ho mofuta oo e seng oa habo. Molimo oa puo oo, ho no, ho phuthile batsoali le bana ba, maphela a haufi le ba thabang tso-pang. Mong. Wessels ka sechaba o felele batho bana ka lija tsa mofumahlali, haholo ka nama ea nku ho phuthisa mosebetsi oa 'hoo o motla. Tsena re li abolela ke mongali oa rona, Mong. D. C. Monare, oa Winburg.

Mo Mmusong wa Bantsho go bileditwe ngaka ke Rre va rre, S. D. Moleleki, ea Parys.—*On Teng.*

**RIETPAN:** Barutabana ba mono ba boile go tswa kwa ba ne ba ile makhutsoane gona. Mor. E. Pitso yo o ne a ile Gamosetha (Makapanstad) o boile.

Mo Mmusong wa Bantsho go

nthe diphetogo tse dintsi. Radite-mo Magagane o ne a le kwa Kalpan o fudugetse Polokwane (Pietersburg). Radite-mo Magagane o tsenye fa Morena Mazgane o ne a le teng, o fudugetse mono Rietpan. Radite-mo Pheelwane o dira mono o tswa Polokwane.

Mor. van Wyk yo e ntseng e le modisa (Foreman) wa motse one o fudugetse kwa Dinokana. Mae-mo a gagwe a tserwe ke Mor. Ma-bule yo maemo a gagwe a sa tsho-lwang ke ba le bantsi ba bantsho (Asst. Officer). Tshwara thata Rra metlatla ya dikgosi e na yotl'he.

**RUSTENBURG:** Erile ka kgwedi e le 13. E. 50, ga tla bashimane ba Blue Rangers F.C. ba Swane, go raga gwele ya maolo. Ya re ge ba thoma, ka hwetja, go gahlane bana, batho ba maledu, batho ba naka tje ditelole.

A-o-o-o! ba gana bashimane ba Hlabane, ba Wallabies F.C., bare noga, noga, noga ga e latelwe, o-tenge Molgoshi wa 11 a wa re, re hlabaneng. Ka kwa motl'ho a re thuu!!! Mong are nweeee!!! (goal). Moshemane a bowletja are, she-wo, tja ha tja shupa (7). Ga e le Blue Rangers F.C. o buwile ka mala tja merogo. Ke gore ha a-ang solo. Blue Rangers F.C. e buile e le Ramaredi Mosollane. Pass on vir ons.

Tja ke bothathwa meshifa-gu-dubu, ya monna go mmaphakane ba re ga e hlabo e ya raga, naka le bowa le madi phatlana.

—Mongolli!

**VENTERSDORP:** Ka 13.5.50 Ventersdorp Rangers F.C. ea Hou-teng e ne e chakitse Fast XI ea Ventersdorp. Eitse ha li fihla tse Houteng motha o re mona le lile kereha phafa. Ha li simolla re bona mehloho tsekananyo ho fihlela half-time ho sena score.

Ha li boela hape tsa Houteng tsa re tla le bontsi hore re tsamang. Moshemane oa left-out eo ho thoenge ke Owl a betsa ntho e makatsang ea kena ka hare. Papa-li ea fela joalo 1-0.

## Lenyalo La Motloung Le Ramaboea

**GERMISTON:** Ka Photo 12 ho bile le lenyalo ha mor'a Phali ea bitsaong Bennet Motloung; ho nyala morali Dorah, a nyaloa ke Freddie Ramaboea. Lenyalo lena le tlišitsoe Kerakeng ke Moruti Lohongwane oa St. James, Germiston. Hoba banyali ba fihle Lapeng ka ikotoi tsa makhoa, basali ba o htaba molilletsana, mohlankana Allert Motloung, a betsa, ke pelo, a tlaaba aphetoha, bana ba mono batho ba hae eang tseho.

Ikotoi tsa tsana ba ba obetsa moshemane oa mokhatlo oa a etsa khoba ka manyenyane kapela ho bona; a fetlama, a be a tsamae kampa fats'e a nte a letsa phala ea hae, baetsana ba choasa ba nyakalletse pina ea banyali "kole-ka-malla" ba nte bare. "Un'o ile kae maobane? Seteisheneng sa Jabavu: U no u noele Coca Cola."

### Kaparo Tse Ntle

Banyali ba ne ba apere hantle ba tsoaneloa ke liaparo tsa lenyalo, montsana a nyabuketsa hare oa tsamaea. Banyanyana ba lipalesa ba Tseli Mareletsi le Baba Phoofole ba ne ba etsa ea bona khoba, ba nte ba ithentha kapela ho banyali banyakalletse. Ka Lapeng moo khalapa li neng li buseletsana, lijo li neng li phakoa ke Mafumahlali Mareletsi, Phoofole, Nkeli le Mofumahlisana Mtombeni oa George Goch.

Har'a leshongoana leo'la ma'...

Lipapali tse tsoang Houteng e-ne e le bana: D. Masilo (Station Master), H. More (Judge Morris), E. Poole (C.O.D.), A. Mpshe (Spit-fire), J. Poole (Lion), S. Tshadi-nyane (Owl), S. Mpshe (Wa Shele-la), J. More (Corporal), J. Tshadi-nyane (White Horse), W. Molefe (Ace), C. L. Poole (Walk Away)

—S. Poole.

**ZEEERUST:** Erile kgwedi eno ea Phatsoe e tihola 9 ra be re le mo buitumelong re bula ntle ya kere-ke ea Church of the Province mono Likubung. Tiro e ne e tshwe-riwe ke the Right Rev. Ambrose Reeves, Bishop wa Johannesburg.

Baeng ba phuthetse ba tswa leufontein le Zeerust. Babui ya nna barena bo K. Dingale, Moruti a Lutere le S.A. Sebogodi School Committee Chairman, le Mr. Mosala Mojafi ka e le ranga n'a Kgosi a buelela Kgosi le se-chaaba, le Mr. Ntsie Ramesega monna wa lekgotla la sekolo le motse.

**Re leboga Mr. C. A. Jansen Motlathloli wa dikolo ka a re thusitse ka bana ba sekolo le barutabana; mone kopelo ea bana ya nontsha diro thata. Mr. J. Mutsusi a opela sen'le thair ka kopano ea kereke ea Lutere le Mrs. P. Sebaitse a opela ka kopano ya Church.**

Ditsala tsa rona tsa Leufontein Zeerust le phuthogo ea Lutere ea Likubung rea leboga ka thusho ya lena.

Go ne go tihabiloe kaomo le inku tse pedi. Batho e le 654. Pula!

—Moevangelii T. M. Sebaitse

**KOFFIEFONTEIN:** Re bile le mosebetsi o moholo oa peho ea leje la 'ma rona, mofu Mofumahlali Dorothy Horoanyane. O hla hile ka selemo sa 1950.

Mosebetsi oa leje oa phetola ke Moevangelii Thloee oa kereke ea Lutere; a paka le kamoo mofa a neng a direla Modimo ka gone. Eitse leje le buloe, a neele Moevangelii J. S. Legole oa kereke ea 'Weselo, 'me le eena a paka ka matla, a hlalosa kamoo re leng bateli mo lefat'seng, le hore monyako oa ho qetela ore tla o kenang, Molebeli oa oo na ke Jesu Kreste ea jarang me lato ea lefat'se.

Mofumahlisana Hannah E. Se-bolai, oa Gaudeng, le eena o bile teng mosebetsing ona. O hla ba khutlela hahutsoanyane hape Gaudeng. Leje lena le betlilo hantle ka masene ke ntlate Petruso Moroanyane.

Motsaneng ona oa rona, boloetsi bo iphile matla; ea kileng a kula ke Mofumahlali L. M. Mosime. Le-ha ho le joalo, matsatsing ana o ntsa a totoba totoba.

Bana ba boetsa sekolong hape, bona hammoho le mesuoe kamoo-rao ho phomolo.—J. S. Legole.

**BULTFONTEIN:** Ka li 7 tsa August 1950 re bile le lipapali tsa bolo. Methaka ea Dealesville ea kena e sa le hosasa e bile e kente methaka ea Manguang. Ea lla phala ea cola methaka papali ea seng 1-1.

**Mots'oeare oa mantsiboca tsa loma li phekela li tampane tsa Mahakajane mosotho oa khaleha e latoe mokoting. Papali ea fe-la tjena—Bultfontein 5, Dealesville 2.**

Li sa saletse Hertzogville hobane o bua haholo re mo lebelitse tsatsi le leng le le teng etsoe litsoere ke tlaala litampane tsa Mahakajane li batla nama.—P. Z. Ntso.

**MAKELEKETLA:** Ka masoabi re lahleletse ke Mof. Lekopa le Mong. T. Semenekane, baahi ba tsebahalang ba mona. Eka ba habo bona ba ka ts'eisaha.

Ha serame se fela libeso lia hla-ha joale; ha re hatsela; mashala a mangata 'me a bile a rekisoa lo-koesheneng ka lori.

Re bile re fumane nese kajeno, 'me rea leboha. Hase limotokara kajeno motseng ona oa rona: li ntsi li eketseha. Joale beng J. Mo-tsoetsi, M. Kobi le Mohlokoane ba shapa ka tsa bona.—D. C. Monare.

**ROUXVILLE:** La chaba la Ma-ndaha Photo 7 hae mona; ra ea Matlakeng ka ho ea papala bolo e monate teng. Che, ra papala han-tle hosasa, 'me ra ba shapa 3-2. Kamor'a finare ra papala 4-2, 'me sekoro kaofela ha se kopane ea-e-ba 7 ho rona ba Rubele (Roux-ville) le 4 ho ba Matlakeng. Joale bana ba sekolo ba se ba lebelletse ho ea Smithfield, 'me tsa teng li tla hlalisoa mona hape ka nako e tlang.—E. Tsetse.

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**African's Appeal Upheld In Tvl. Supreme Court**

When the appeal of an African, Elias Mnisi, against conviction and sentence to six months hard labour, was upheld by the Judge President of the Transvaal Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Maritz, and Mr. Blackwell at Pretoria last week, Mr. Justice Blackwell said: "Over three months ago, he was sentenced to six months imprisonment for a crime which this court has found him innocent and he has already served three months. It is a sorry reflection on the administration of justice in this country and I hope that no more such cases will come before this court."

The Judge President said he agreed with Mr. Justice Blackwell. Mnisi was found guilty by a Lydenburg magistrate of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Mr. Justice Blackwell said the incident which gave rise to the charge occurred on April 30—Mnisi was arrested and brought before the magistrate on May 10. He was convicted and sentenced on May 25.

"He immediately noted an appeal and the magistrate gave his reasons for convicting on May 30. The matter was then referred to me as reviewing judge, but it did not reach me until August 4. I granted leave to appeal. The matter comes before us to-day on August 24, and I am told by the Judge President that it would not have come up to-day had he not taken special steps in view of the remarks I made recently on similar delay."

**ALLEGATION AGAINST MNISI**

The allegation against Mnisi was that he had stabbed a European with a knife. He had been employed at a garage. On the night in question, the Judge President said, the African had been forcibly man-handled by a number of Europeans, who were drunk and who had taken money from him. During the struggle, one of the complainants was stabbed. The magistrate, to justify his judgment, found as a fact that about ten minutes elapsed between the attack on the accused and the attack on the European.

"With all respect to the magistrate's reasoning, I find that there should have been a doubt. When a man is attacked in the night, whether Native or European, he may be excused if, in the excitement of the moment, he takes out a knife. My sympathies are with the appellant."

Told that his appeal had been upheld, Mnisi asked: "Seeing that I have been working in gaol, have I no redress for all that time that has been wasted in gaol?"

The Judge President: "I am afraid not. You may go home now. The Policeman dare not handcuff you. You leave a free man."

The appellant: "What about the money those Europeans took from me by force?" He said he had about £8, but that £4.15s. 2d. had been returned to him.

The Judge President said he should see an attorney about that.

**PAYNEVILLE:** Mr. and Mrs. A. Khumalo have been blessed with a baby girl. Both mother and child are well. Miss Albertina Mzwakal of Payneville has left for the Baragwanath Non-European Hospital, where she will be trained for the nursing profession. Mr. Namu has joined the staff of the St. Andrew's School.

Mrs. Edith Davids is seriously ill at the Durnottar Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. E. Bottoman of Germiston, accompanied by friends, visited Mrs. B. M. F. Mbalo who was discharged recently from the Baragwanath Non-European Hospital. Mrs. B. E. Makaula, who was convalescing at Randfontein, returned to Payneville on Saturday.

Building on the temporary housing scheme in Payneville is progressing rapidly and it is hoped that the scheme will be completed before the rainy season commences. The football field at the Nuffield Hotel for single men has been completed and the first matches will be played over the weekend.

Congratulations to Mr. Stanley Mappin of P.O. Box 68, Springs, for being one of the winners of the Bantu World's popular Readers Competition. — "A. B. C."

**LETABA:** Teachers from the Mamtwa and Modjadji districts attended a course in arts and

crafts here recently. The T.E.D. Arts and Crafts Inspector, Mr. W. van Wyk, conducted the course with the assistance of his supervisor, Mr. J. Ngubo. The course was well liked by teachers who all said they had gained great benefit from it.

Accompanying the lecturers were the circuit inspector of schools, Mr. Th. Endemann and Mr. Mpaapele supervisor of schools.

— S. D. Shibambu

**VAN DER BIJL PARK:** Mr. G. P. Ngwenya, Principal of the Sub-Nigel United school, also Mr. G. S. Shumang, Principal of the Evaton Township Methodist school, were among recent visitors here. They inspected the new primary school at Bophelong.

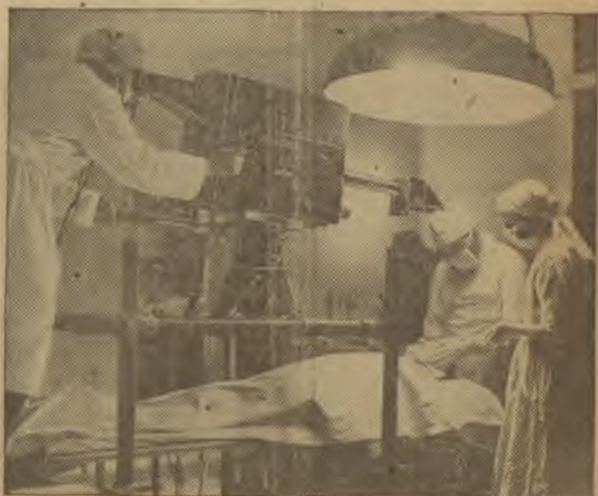
Mr. and Mrs. Abel Gonela, of Bophelong, are blessed with the birth of a baby girl. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

— "Correspondent"

**RYSMIERBULT:** Rev. Stephen Rachoene, former Vice-President of the Ethiopian Church of Basutoland, died at his home last month. He sustained serious injury while travelling by horse cart to a funeral. Over 300 people attended his funeral. He leaves his widow, three daughters and five sons.

J. Rachoene

**NEWS FROM NEAR AND FAR**



**LONDON:**

1,000 eye specialists from more than 60 countries attended a recent Congress opened by the Duke of Gloucester in London. Exchanges of ideas took place and special demonstrations were given. By means of a special lens in the camera shown in the above photograph, the human eye was magnified to more than 8 times its normal size. Delegates watched an eye operation that was shown on a television screen in another room.

**SOUTH-WEST AFRICA:**

A fire which broke out more than a week ago and raged for more than 3 days did a great amount of damage over a huge area in central S.W. Africa. The fire broke out near the banks of the Swakop River in the Khomas Highlands west of Windhoek. Fanned by a wind blowing from the east, it swept towards Windhoek until the wind changed and set it burning in a new direction. Hundreds of farmers and their African farm labourers, as well as unemployed Africans, helped to fight the fire and prevent it from doing greater damage than it did. One farmer lost more than 300 of a flock of 400 sheep. Others had large areas of pasture land destroyed.

**ENGLAND:**

At Birmingham, a man has been sent to prison for 2 months for refusing to work. When sentenced he was described as a "complete idler." He is 48 years of age, and

said to be a head case. He has been a convict for 12 months. The charge against him was the first of its kind in England. The man was also ordered to pay £145 maintenance money to his wife or go to prison for a further month.

**AUSTRALIA:**

Mr. Robert Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, said in a recent speech that the world will have to decide, within the next two or three years, whether to advance toward insanity or go forward on the road of peace. Mr. Menzies stated that Australia was taking in immigrants at the rate of 200,000 a year. This is more than the figure for the United States. Millions of acres now idle because of the absence of power, water, and transport must be developed so that production could be enormously increased and the population raised.

**COMING EVENTS**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6:** The Mayor of Johannesburg presents the Royal Humane Society's bronze medal to Head Constable J. Visser at Kliptown Police Station, Johannesburg. Time 3 p.m.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10:** APSA National Executive Committee meets at the Offices of the Native Commissioner, Johannesburg at 11 a.m.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16:** St. John Ambulance Brigade of the Witwatersrand, Tvl. Division, presents First Aid Demonstration; concert and dance at the Communal Hall, Western Native Township. Proceeds in aid of the St. John Cadet Bugle Band.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15:** The Transvaal Teachers' Association, Vereeniging branch holds School Exhibition at the Methodist School, Sharpeville, Vereeniging.

**WILL RECEIVE BRAVERY AWARD**



Head-Constable J. D. Visser, who risked his life on a thin rope to rescue an African child of two from the bottom of a well at Kliptown. Next Wednesday, at Kliptown Police Station, the Mayor of Johannesburg will present the Royal Humane Society's bronze medal to Head-Constable Visser, in recognition of his act of bravery.

**Poor Attendance At Advisory Board Meeting**

Only sixteen out of fifty-four members attended the last monthly meeting of the Johannesburg Municipal Locations' Advisory Boards Joint-Conference held in the Jubilee Social Centre last week. Mr. H. N. Nkaidimeng, Western Native Township Advisory Board member, deplored what he termed negligence of duty in this respect. He referred to a recent meeting called by Senator W. Ballinger, saying this also was badly attended by Advisory Board members.

Mr. L. I. Venables, Manager of the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department presided at the meeting. He complained that boards which had items on the agenda had not turned up.

As a result, several important items on the agenda were held over pending the next meeting in a fortnight's time.

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**THE HOME CORNER**

**PAYNEVILLE ZENZELE CLUB SPONSORS TALENT CONTEST**

SPRINGS.— A talent contest sponsored by the Payneville African Women's Zenzele Club will be staged here on November 2. The contest is open to musical troupes, individual soloists, drama and jazz band groups.

The local Zenzele Club has been quite busy this year. Recently a function at which there was a presentation of prizes to winners of the knitting competition run by the club took place here. The competition was open to all local residents.

Mrs. A. Phooko, who presided, outlined the aims and objects of the club and generally encouraged African women to take their part in the activities of the club which had much to teach them, while they themselves could contribute what useful knowledge they had to the club.

An apology for the absence of Mr. E. J. Baker, Non-European Affairs Manager for Springs, his Assistant, Mr. J. T. Louw congratulated the winners and also paid tribute to the Zenzele Club on its fine efforts.

**PRIZEWINNERS**

Mrs. Baker presented the prizes to the following winners of the Competition:—

Men's Section: Miss D. Kumalo 1st. Prize, Mrs. L. Motlabe 2nd. Prize, (Old Age Pensioner), Miss A. Kambule 3rd. Prize.

Women's Section: Mrs. B. Barry 1st. Prize, Miss A. Sibanyoni 2nd. Prize, Mrs. E. Legodi 3rd. Prize.

Children's Section: Miss Martha Buitendag 1st. Prize, Miss Grace Mogafe 2nd. Prize, Miss Julia Mtshayisa 3rd. Prize.

Men's Soloists: Mrs. E. Mabuya 1st. Prize, Miss E. Qunta 2nd. Prize, Mrs. G. Moorosi 3rd. Prize.

The Welfare Officer, Mr. Eysen, passed a vote of thanks to the judges who had found it very difficult to judge the work as every article exhibited had been of a high standard. He also thanked the competitors and the Zenzele Club which had made the first annual knitting competition a success.

The Payneville Public School choir conducted by Mr. B. Motswela entertained the audience among those present were Messrs. Phooko, Mkhonde Hhahatshe, Maudie, Zwine Lebakeng, Neamani, Sdane es Time Mphahle, Inkadieng, and many others.—"A.B.C."



IN YOUR GARDEN

This is the first of a new weekly feature written to help us make our home surroundings more attractive.

The aim is to make each article of use to town or country dwellers, no matter if they live in properly laid out townships with a space available for a garden, or in overcrowded areas with very little space between the houses.

Readers are invited to make use of this new feature for any of their gardening problems.

No matter how small the area around your home, you can have a garden in which to grow vegetables, and so help with the high cost of living. Or, if you like, you can grow a few flowers or a hedge, or a small lawn.

There is no need to spend more than a few pence in order to enjoy the pleasures of gardening. Then in time, your own efforts may lead you to a better standard of living. A few jobs must be carried out at the start if your garden is to be a success, and afterwards regular attention and care are necessary.

All the waste water, including soapy water, can be used for flowers and vegetables, so there will not be the extra carrying of water that you may think of as making extra work.

When houses are built, the natural veld grass disappears and dusty townships are the result. But you can grow the grass again, and not only will it give your home a neat and tidy appearance but it will help to keep the dust and mud under control. Think how nice it would be if everyone would do this! Also, trees could be planted. These are very cheap to buy and offer protection from heat and shelter from the wind.

**HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES**  
**POTATO SCONES**

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**PORRIDGE**

This is the way the Scotch make porridge. Allow 1 oz of oatmeal and half a pint of boiling water to each person. Bring the water to the boil in a good saucepan. Sprinkle in the oatmeal slowly. Stir till it thickens. Put the lid on the pan and simmer for 20 minutes. Add half a teaspoon of salt.

**CABBAGE**

When cooking cabbage shred coarsely with a sharp knife and add to boiling water, having first added the salt. When cooking greens, see the saucepan is covered so that the steam is kept in. Boil briskly and occasionally shake the saucepan. Never leave greens to soak as this deprives them of vitamin C.

**THINGS TO KNOW**

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G. Mohape.— Refer the matter to the Institute of Race Relations, P.O. Box 97, Johannesburg.

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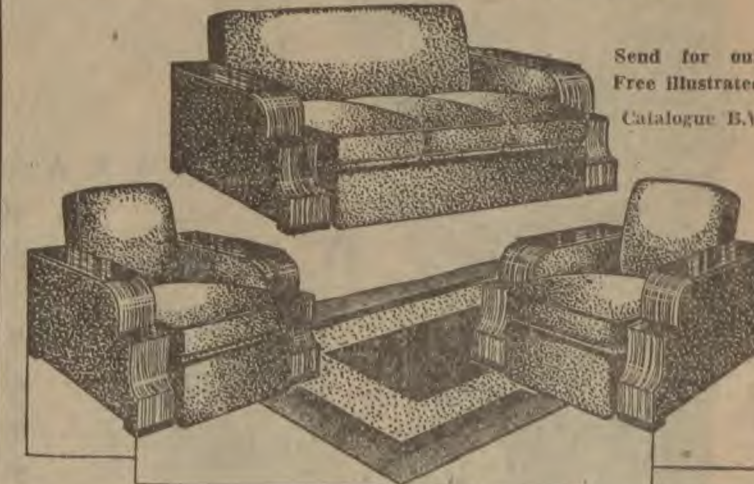


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**READERS' FORUM**

**Reply To Letters On T. A. T. A. Conference**

P. N. Raboroko, Orlando, writes: Your correspondent, Mr. E. M. R. Motsitsi, has given his impressions on the 44th annual conference of T.A.T.A. and since those impressions do not tally with the actual facts of the situation, I feel reluctantly compelled as one of those who took part in the deliberations, to help clear the air.

Mr. Mtsitsi states that he "was privileged to divide the house" after the 'no confidence' motion. But what actually happened is that Mr. Mtsitsi was privileged to serve as a teller when the President had duly divided the house. In this capacity it was Mr. Mtsitsi's duty to count the votes for and against, and not to proceed over the proceedings.

Mr. Mtsitsi also mentions that the President had used his deliberative vote, and drew attention to the fact that this vote had to be included in the total voting. The deliberative vote exercised by the President and Emergency Committee having been settled prior to voting, it is difficult to understand why Mr. Mtsitsi is now at pains to explain that he hesitated to count the President's vote.

Before the no confidence motion was placed before the house, the credentials of the delegation from one district were questioned, the delegates concerned taking part and voting on the matter. This incident was accepted as a precedent by the house, all members of the Emergency Committee being thus free to exercise their deliberative vote.

It was in these circumstances, and after the counting, that the President announced that he was giving his casting vote against the 'no confidence' motion. After the supper adjournment, conference was formally closed.

Now, "Impartial Observer" also makes a number of statements which cannot be left unchallenged. According to this writer, "efforts were made for representatives of a certain party to hold 'the majority.'" It is significant that throughout the three fruitless days

if conference, no such allegation was made. Had such an allegation been made, in conference, we would no doubt have asked for a motion to be tabled asking for a "commission to inquire into it." Coming at this time, this afterthought serves no useful purpose.

"Impartial Observer" further alleges that the President could not give satisfactory reasons why the lists submitted by certain district secretaries, and referred to throughout conference as "column one," could not be accepted. I am not going to add that "Impartial Observer" should have been satisfied with the reasons given by the President; but I am going to give them for what they are worth.

The lists given under column one did not tally with the number of stop orders actually effected by the T.E.D. This, the President explained, is the method that has been invariably used by the T.A.T.A. in assessing the actual strength of each delegation.

Both correspondents, however omit to mention that Mr. Lekhele who moved the 'no confidence' motion, was unable to substantiate it when called upon to do so. With the consequent success of the counter-motion—that of full confidence in the President and Emergency Committee—this conference had thus in effect asked that committee to carry on.

**Sex Education**

Benjamin Mathare, Potchefstroom, writes: Time is ripe that African boys and girls are given some form of sex education in their own homes. Very often, parents find themselves awkwardly placed as a result of their children's ignorance on this matter.

If given instruction at home young Africans would benefit much and the present state of affairs would be curbed considerably. I believe a good step at first would be evening classes for parents. Here they could be taught all what is required of them to impart to their children in the matter of sex education.

**Africans And Unemployment**

David H. Lebata, Welkom, writes: South Africa is said to have

about eight million Africans. Nearly one half of this number represents people who are unemployed. Of the other half, many are farmers. But farming has its hazards, for, recurring drought forces them to seek work in urban areas.

As the law stands to-day, Africans may not migrate from their own areas to seek work in urban areas unless they have a permit to show that they have work to go to also accommodation provided. This hits hard the poor people really in need of work to keep the wolf away from the door.

What is required is the expansion of secondary industries to absorb the large army of unemployed for whom, also, accommodation should be provided.

**Xhosa Brushed Aside?**

L. M. S. Ngcwabe, Roodepoort, writes: Lack of interest Transvaal African schools show for Xhosa surprises me indeed. Most schools which I have visited on the Rand indicate clearly that Zulu is preferred to Xhosa as a school subject. This I was able to gauge from talks with teachers at these schools.

I learnt that Zulu is preferred to Xhosa because it is a language much easier to teach; that in so far as churches are concerned ministers of religion had learnt to preach in Zulu, and have influenced their congregations to use Zulu in preference to Xhosa; also that no schools' inspector nor supervisor of schools has a knowledge of Xhosa.

A curious discovery was that I made at one school. Although all staff members were of Xhosa extraction, the majority of pupils as well, yet Zulu was the language taught at this school.

Xhosa parents should long have

**Opening Van Modise-Sekitla Skool**

Hieronder publiseer ons die laaste stuk van die volle spreuk van Dr. A. H. du P. van Wyk, Direkteur van Onderwys, Transvaal, op die geval van die opening van die nuwe skool te Mathibestad op 7de Augustus:

Dr. van Wyk het gese: In die begin het die Kerk gesorg vir die opvoeding van die volk (die Bahuaduba). Later het die staat die kerk gehelp. Die staat en die Kerk kon die las dra toe daar nog nie so baie kinders was wat wou skool-toe kom nie, maar toe almal begin soek na opvoeding kon die helpers nie meer voorby nie.

**TE GROOT GEWORD**  
 Hier by Mathibestad het die kerk

made representations to the Education Department with a request for a redress in this matter. If Xhosa-speaking people cherish the existence among them of Xhosa writers, let them start now to campaign for a rightful place for their own language in Transvaal schools. Personally, I demand the return of the many "stolen" Xhosa children now being taught Zulu, to learn their own language.

**Pass Laws No Check To Crime**

J. Phillips, Cape Town, writes: Cape Town suburbs and locations in other Western Cape towns gradually becoming pondok dwellings for huge Coloured and African populations. The northern suburbs of Cape Town are as heavily populated by pondok dwellers as are the bushy Cape Flats.

In the Phillippi area of the Cape Flats, the pondokkies are hidden in dense growth and scattered over a wide area. Jakkalsvlei, near Langa African Township, is rapidly growing in population and is a supply source for liquor.

Many pondok dwellers conduct shebeens, and it is in the shebeens that crime takes its roots. It is not safe to leave a pondok all to itself during the day on account of criminals who will not work.

Places like Worcester and Wellington have less crime because the Town Councils there have their own police who keep check on the unemployed and keep particular watch on the criminal type. On the other hand, the Paarl-Huguenot area has a large number of passless people who are in hiding. Being a growing industrial area, where the pass regulations are not enforced, it is an ideal spot for many Africans.

The fact is that however strictly the pass regulations may be enforced in Cape, they will never have a favourable effect; they will never stop the exodus of Africans into Cape Town and the adjoining areas, nor have any effect in reducing crime.

gese: "Ons werk van die Evangelie het te groot geword en saam met die groot skool sal ons las te swaar wees, die staat moet die skool neem en versorg". Die staat kon ook nie las alleen dra nie want die behoefte het geweldig groot geword oor die hele land en die staat het aan die Bahuaduba gese: "Julle moet self help met die opvoeding van julle kinders; as julle help en ons help, sal die wa vooruitgaan".

En die Bahuaduba het ingestem. Hulle het ingestem om die vennote van die staat te word in die groot saak van die opvoeding. Hulle besluit om die staat te help met raad en daad. In die vergaderings van hulle skoolkomitees en skoolraad sou hulle die opvoeding bespreek en planne beraam om dit te bevorder.

Vandat die ooreenkoms met die Departement aangegaan is, het die mense van Mothibestad reeds baie gedoen vir die opvoeding. Hulle het die Departement waardevolle advies gegee, hulle het toegesien dat die kinders gereeld die skool besoek, hulle het woonplek aan die onderwysers gegee en hulle gehelp wanneer hulle kon. Hulle het nog baie ander dinge gedoen waarvan ons miskien nie weet nie. Vandag sien ons ook hier met ons oë die hooi skool waarvoor die stam £1,500 van hul eie geld bygedra het.

**HELFTE GEGEE**

Dit was helfte van die geld wat nodig was, die ander helfte het die staat gegee. Die staat sou nie al twee helftes kon gee nie en was dit nie dat die stam en die staat saamwerk nie, dan kon ons nie vandag hierdie gebou inwy nie. Nee di is nie die stam en die Regering wat saam gewerk het nie, dit is die stam van Mathibestad en die saam van Suid-Afrika wat mekaar gehelp het. Ons is bly dat die samewerking van die twee state kon begin die behoefte van die kinders en hul opvoeding.

Ons hoop dat hierdie samewerking sterker en sterker sal word en dat dit die grondslag sal wees vir wedersydse respek en goedgeindheid vir die toekoms. Ons soek dit almal en ons sal gelukkige mense wees in 'n goeie land as die Bantu en die Witman mekaar kan help op op die manier mekaar kan leer ken en vertrou.

Ons verstaan dat die behoefte l'ers so groot is dat selfs die groot werk wat nou voltooi is, nog nie genoeg is nie. Baie kinders sal nog in klaskamers moet skoolgaan wat nie geskik is nie. Maar ons verstaan ook dat die stam al weer klaar planne gemaak het om verder te gaan; om hierdie skool groter te maak of om nog 'n ander skool te bou. Dit maak harte bly om dit te hoor. Hierdie gebou het die stam inspirasie gegee, dit dryf hulle aan om nog meer te doen en dit is reg want met die opvoeding kry ons nooit klaar nie.

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**Johannesburg And Housing**

It is a scandal that the City Fathers of Johannesburg have shown themselves far less willing to do anything constructive for African housing than many of the smaller Reef municipalities or of Pretoria and Vereeniging. Africans are well aware of themselves rich men, who have refused to help the poorer section of the community. Because we have no representation on the City Council we lack the means of bringing protests to the Council's notice through the ballot-box. Fortunately the Citizens Native Housing Committee have men on it who are far from being sentimentalists but realise that the first essential for any stable society is the home. Through their experimental houses at Pimville they have shown that excellent small houses can be built by Africans themselves for about £100. This is what they set out to prove and we hope our readers will themselves go and see the result at Pimville.

Now comes the question of financing a self-building scheme. In a letter to a daily paper this week, the Chairman of the Committee, Mr. R. N. Harvey, said: "Undoubtedly this is a responsibility that rests on the shoulders of the people of Johannesburg as a whole, through their representatives on the City Council. It is a responsibility that is being accepted by smaller municipalities throughout the country to-day such as Bloemfontein, Springs, Benoni, Germiston, Nigel, Vereeniging, East London—to quote but a few."

A certain Councillor had raised all kinds of objection to which Mr. R. N. Harvey replied in detail, finally saying, "The fact is that the City Council is erecting obstacles which do not exist.... Until our City Council is prepared to approach this problem in a realistic fashion until then is a change of heart within the City Council heart-ownership houses for Non-Europeans must remain the pipe dream of those citizens of Johannesburg who know that the problem is one of relatively easy solution."

We are certain that the full support of our readers goes to the members of the Housing Committee and we only hope that they will continue with their struggle. If they are persistent enough they may even in the end be able to convince the City Fathers that their own pleasant homes will be far safer if the poorest section of the community is decently housed. Slum conditions breed crime. That is a truism but few will believe it. If the City Fathers could spend one week in a Shanty Town, they would perhaps realise the point of our argument rather better than if we appeal to their sense of Christian duty.

**"SIAMBOK" ON: TEACHERS WHO BECOME CROSS**

It is true that many pupils are too lazy to study these days. The teacher must be an Egyptian taskmaster to get work done. Leave the pupils to themselves, and they will waste precious time. There are so many text-books to-day that we would expect more reading to be done by pupils. They will not open the books at all until they are ordered to do so by the teacher.

The problem teacher is the one who becomes cross when pupils tell him they do not understand what he is teaching them.

A class has been given a sum or sums to work. John has got the sum wrong and he cannot follow the teacher's explanation. He stands up and says: "Please, Sir, I do not understand that sum."

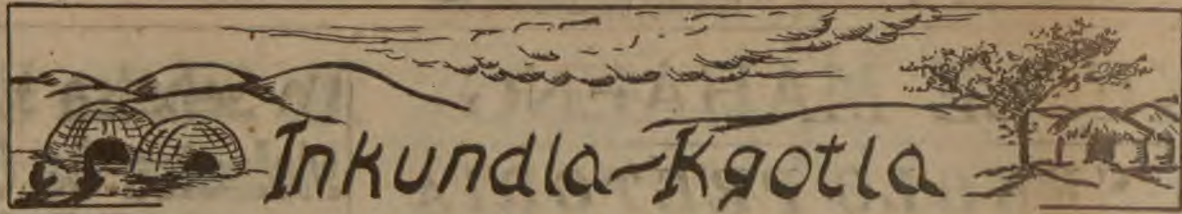
The teacher loses his temper, and starts calling John all sorts of names for daring to be honest enough to say he does not understand.

This type of teacher is far too common. He becomes cross when asked a question by the pupil because he imagines he should not only be ready to answer questions and explain difficulties, but should actually invite questions. This is the only way in which he can find out not only what is not understood but how successful his teaching has been.

A teacher who becomes cross when asked questions by the pupils should resign from teaching.

There are also teachers who become cross when asked to explain difficulties because they are ignorant of the true facts or are unable to work a sum. Instead of confessing their ignorance they scold the pupils and empty their bucket of anger on them.

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**OLDEST AFRICAN NEWSPAPER**

Perhaps only a small number of our readers know that apart from our contemporary, "Imvo" there is another African publication yet older. This newspaper, "Leselinyana," circulates in Basutoland chiefly and is now eighty-three years old. Mr. Z. D. Mangoela, who edits this journal, is the oldest African editor.

Lately, municipal authorities on the East Rand have embarked upon schemes for dissemination of information for their location residents. This is done through monthly publications. In this respect, Germiston was first with "Dukatole News" which enlightens the Germiston African community on various phases of life in the area.

The idea was followed by Springs and now Benoni has a similar publication whose first number appeared in July this year. "The major aim of issuing a news-sheet of this nature," says the Benoni Bantu Bulletin, "is to keep the residents of the Native Areas under our jurisdiction informed of what is going on in their midst, to give explanations to them regarding certain aspects of the Administration and to inform them about social and other activities."

**GREAT LOSS TO BECHUANALAND**

Bechuanaland Protectorate, has sustained a great loss through the death of Mr. G. E. Nettleton, C.B.E. For more than 30 years he served in the territory as an officer in the government service. South African born, Mr. Nettleton spent much of his boyhood in the

Protectorate and that in part accounted for his almost unrivalled knowledge of Setswana, as well as the social life and customs of the Batswana among whom he laboured.

He was author of the book "The Native Tribes of Ngamiland," an authoritative work used by students of anthropology.

**A GOOD WAY TO CELEBRATE**

SANTA (the South African National Tuberculosis Association) looks far ahead. It hopes that part of the celebration for the van Riebeeck Tri-centenary which will take place in 1952 will be the establishment of a Trust Fund for Tuberculosis. This excellent suggestion appears to have much support, not least from doctors themselves.

Dr. D. P. Marais, vice-chairman of the Cape Tuberculosis Council, has stated that T.B. in the Union is the worst in the world, bar only the Philippines.

**CHALLENGE TAKEN UP**

Following examples set by others, notably by the Alexandra Township residents, the Johannesburg western areas residents have accepted the challenge of the menace and scourge. They have started a branch of the Southern Transvaal Tuberculosis Association. Everyone in the area has been asked to join in the crusade against what they have been told is a dangerous disease which, according to latest figures, is responsible for loss through death of fifty-five Africans a day.

As part of the campaign against this disease, films will be shown and lectures given at mass-meetings where the public will learn more about the causes of the disease and how it spreads, as well as how to

combat it. The Press and other media of disseminating information will also be used.

The close proximity of an infectious disease hospital should be useful in driving home to residents of the Johannesburg western areas the devastating effects of this scourge.

**WANTS TO KNOW—**

How the railways have liked criticism of the late running of trains on the Reef; also, whether it would not be a good idea to increase the number of trains between Johannesburg—Orlando—Pimville and elsewhere at peak periods morning and afternoon or failing that, to supplement train services at peak periods with a bus service either run by the railways or a private company?

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Pretoria:

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Mavenkeleng ea koano, ha ho batho ba ilang ka ho qhekelloa ka chelete e phahameng thekong ea liphahlo.

Ho shiloa matlo a mabeli a litotobole a ahetseng batho ba tsofetsoeng le ba sotlehileng, Vlakfontein. Sebakeng sena ho lula batho ba fejoang ba supileng, bao ka matsatsi a fetileng, ba ne ba tsamaea ba qatotsa mehleng ea metsi. Ho ntseng ho lokisoa ho hore ho hlontse ntle ea Creche motseng oa Atteridgeville.

Ka lebaka leo e ka bang le hlalisoa ke bothata ba ho fokola ha lichelete, ha ho letho le ileng la nehela ba Pretoria ho hore ho ahelelo batho ba bats'o matlo. Ho ntseng ho sa khotsatsa se chaba, ke ho hloka-hala le ho fokola ha libese.

Ho tloha ka la 6 Phupu ho ile ha khethoa Mr. J. K. J. Macemola Foba Social Worker, kajeno bare betsi bana ba tseletse ka palo. (Ke bao e seng Makhoaa).

Bo-Ramesebetsi ba ntsa ba batla batho ka ho lekana, ho e kena mesebetsing ea bona. Ba batlange bana ba sebetsang mahelise bona ha ba bonahale ba bile ba le sehlahlo ho ba fumana.

Likhoeliso tsa Boroto ea New Village ea Boeletsi tsa Lady Selborne li ile tsa amohela homme li tla hatsoa leselinyaneng la Muso.

## Umbombo:

Letsatsing le leng, khoeling ea Phupu, ho ile hana pula e ngata hoo e ileng ea etsa 50 inches.

Ho ile ha batloa lekhetho metseng ea Mhlekezi, Reserve No. 2, Mantene, Reserve No. 15, Manaba, Mseleni le Mbazwana Risefeng ea No. 14, Nibela le Lower Mkuzi Resefeng ea No. 1.

Moses Zikali, mohlalami Bo-reneng ba ha Ma-Mbila risefeng ea No. 14, o khethiloe ho tsoa tsoa a ntsa a litsele morao Risefeng. Ha a ntsa a tsoere mosebetsi oo, o tla ithuta ntlafatso ea naha, le ho ithuta mekhoa e nts'elitsoeng pele ea Temo tlas'a hofeisi ea temo.

## Port St. John:

Mahareng a khoeli ea Phupu ho nele pula e 2 ins mona. Liphoofo tsona li phela hantle seterekeng seo sa Port St. Johns.

Ka la bobeli matsatsing a khoeli ea Phupu, Morena Siquaquele Diko oa lokeishene la Magingong o ile a hloka-hala, homme letsoha la hae, e leng Vinga Diko o ile a khethoa ho tsoa tsoa a ntsa a tsoere ka ha mor'a oa mafu o sa le monyanyane. Taba ea ho khetha mohlalami e sa ntsane e lekola.

Mong. W. G. Kati, Toloko e kholo, o lefeng ea khoeli Willowvale, Leponesa H. W. Mantyi (N.A.D.) o ile a nyalana le Nurse Zidelle oa lokeishene la Qunu, Umtata. Nurse Zidelle o kile a oka sepeleleng sa Perekooane, mane Gaudeng.

Ho ne ho ena le Komishene e lekolang litaba tsa matekoane ka la 20 Phupu, profetisi ea Maserata, Ka la 21 khoeling ea Morena Victor Poto a chakela hofeising ena ho tla tla bua le marena ka litaba tsa sechaba.

Schlopha sa Bantu Football Club ea koano se ile sa kopa ba Lusikisiki ho bapala le bona, homme papali e ne e bapaloe ka la 16 Phupu, ka moea oa setsoalle se phethahetseng, homme ba Lusikisiki ki ba hlolea 8-1.

Komishenare o ile a tsamaea le libaka a ntsa a lefa le ho nehelana ka lithuso ho batsotetseng le ba futsanehileng, a bile a bokella lekhetho.

## Elliotdale:

Khoeling e fetileng ea Phupu ho kile ha na pula e monate, e ileng ea etsa 2 ins. Kotulo ha e mpe, empa feela ha e joalo ka ha e ne e lebeletsoe. Likhomo tse nonneng hantle li rekoa haholo, phole e k'oa ts'eng e ntsa e rekoa ho lekana E16.

Komishenara o kile a chakela Lubanzi le Ntlongana, homme a e'sa mosebetsi oa hae oa mehla libakeng tse tjanana.

## Lichtenburg:

Khoeling ea Phupu ho nele pul e ileng ea etsa 29 inches. Lijo li ntle. Batho ba bangata ba se ba qetile ho kotula, ba se ba emetse mechini ho tla tla pola feela. Lifantsi tsona ha li ka ba tsa eba teng, ho sitana le tsona limmarakeng ha ho e-s'o be letho.

Ka lebaka la mabaka a mang a mesebetsi a ileng a tlamehla, ha ho ka ba ha kenoa mesebetsi ea ntlafatso e naha khoeling ena.

Komishenara o ile a chakela Sannieshof, Delaraville, Ototsdal, Coligny, Pufffontein, Polfontein, Rooijantfontein, Doornlaagte, Kunana, Mooifontein, Diggins le Grootpan, ho thusa ka lichelete le penshene.

Ho ile ha chekoa tsel e ncha a boeletse ba li maele tse teshome, e fetang lipolasing tsa Nooitgedacht, Rosendal, Makoupan le Rietfontein. Ho bile ho ahiloe litanka tse 'ne tsa tipi mod ho tlang ho tipjoa linku.

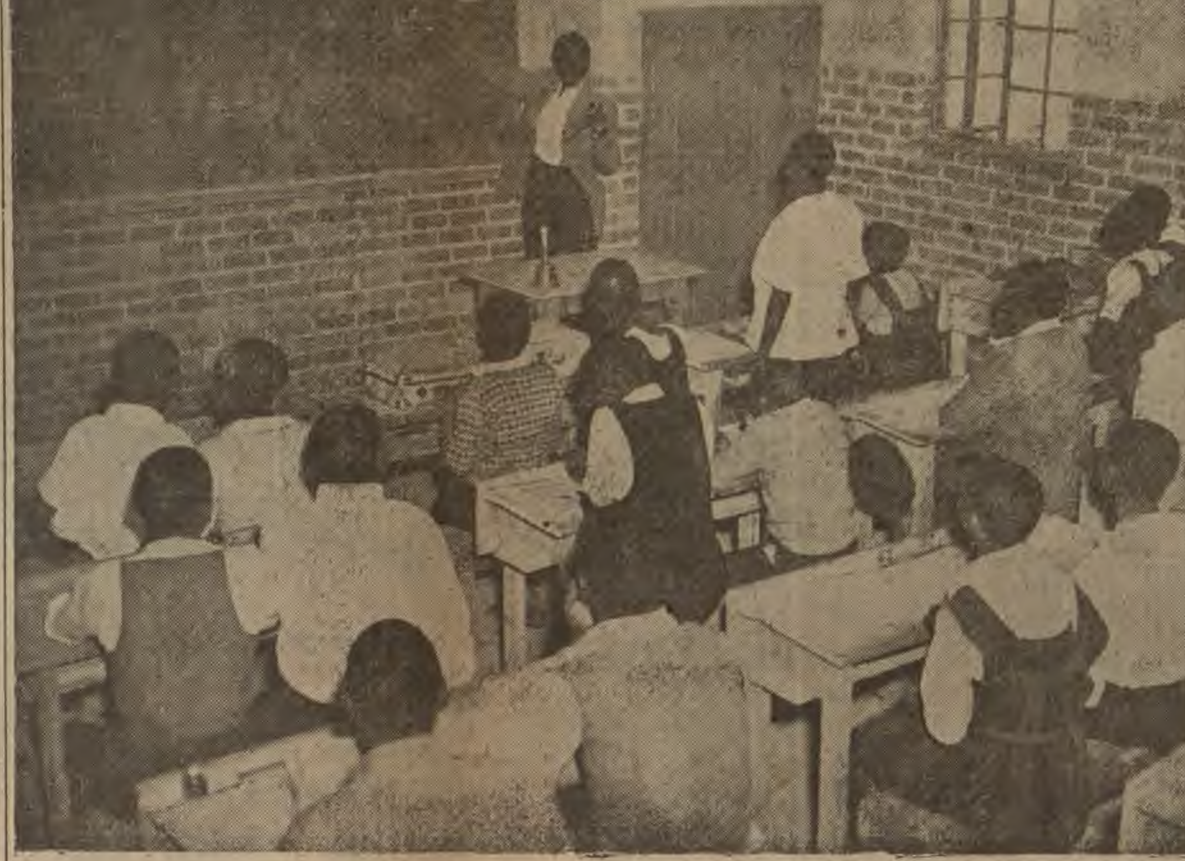
Vogelstruisknop e ne e bapala bolo le Libapali tsa Lichtenburg. Ba koano ba hola. Thimi e 'ngoe ea koano e bitsoang The Green Callies, e ile ea bapala le thimi ea White's Cement Co. koana White's homme tsa lekana.

Ha ho bonahale ho fokola ha lijo koano. Le theko e ntsa e le e mehla. Ho boetse ho khethiloe Mong Bosilong sekoang sa koano ho nka sebaka sa Mong Molete ea nkileng mosebetsi koana Christina Libese. Li peli tse tsamaeang le-keisheng ena koano, Hape ho batloa basebetsi ka matla koano.

Advisory Board ea koano e ile ea kopa Muso ka matla ho hore o potlakele ho hlaloha lijo tse rekisetsong sechaba sa koano.

## Mqanduli:

Ho nele pula e entseng 65 inches khoeling ea Phupu. Ho kotuloa ha poone ho felile. Homme ka kakaretsi, kotulo oohle e felile. Homme pokello libakeng tse its'kileng li lebope ha e bile hantle ho feta libakeng tse kenelotseng hore ho naha. Liphoofo tsa sebaka sa koano li khots'e hantle, homme mariha ha a ka ba li tsoanya, ho hore ebe nako ea joale e tla filha li ntsa li le



Mona ho bonts'oa sehlopha sa bana ba Sekolo sa Eastwood Location, Pretoria. Matchere oohle a sekolo sena a lefshoa ke 'Muso. Sekolo sena se ahiloe ke Batala ba neng ba hiriloe ke ba 'Lekala' la Transvaal.

temaneng le sebepohang se setle joaleka hona joale.

Mahareng a khoeli ena ea Phupu, Komishenara o ile a chakela Kwenxura, Kwaaiman, Ntlangaba, Mbozisa, Mwaleni, Jimini, Daraba, Xorana, Mabehana, Nenga, Crocodile Vlei, Qokolweni, Hole-in-the-well.

Ka la 19 khoeling ea Phupu, ho ne ho ena le seboka se sehlo mona Mqanduli sa Lekhotla la Sechaba.

## TSA BORENA

Ka la 3 khoeling ea Phupu lokeisheneng la Kwenxura ho bile le phutho eo Komishenara a ileng a ba teng ho eona, mane Kwenxura, Reletya le Xora ka morero oa ho khetha ea lokelang ho nka sebaka sa bo-Ramotse oa malokeshene ao. Sekheho se hlalile ka lebaka la ho hloka-hala ha Morena Sipeudu Bacela, ka la 19 khoeling ea 'Mesa.

Phuthohong gna Morena Dalubamanzi Dalinyebo le marena a mang a setereke o ne e le teng. Mor'a oa Mofu, e leng Stanford Dillikile Bacela, o ile a khethoa ke bohle ka kutlano, ho se ea hanyetsang khetho. Komishenara a tsoela sechaba hore o honyetse khetho ea bona ho ka holimo.

Ka la 15 Phupu, Komishenara o ile a teana le bana ba lokeishene la ha Qokolweni No. 1 ho ba tsebisa hore Maseterata e Moholo oa Transkei, o amohetse le ho ananela khetho ea Everitt Noah hore ananela oa lokeishene sebakeng sa Morena Samuel Mkuhla ea phomotseng. Komishenara a hlalisa mantsoe a hae a tseho-ho Morena Samuel Mkuhla lebitsong la 'Muso le eena a bile a tseho-ho hore ka kamoo mohlomphehi eo a neng a ile a tsoara mosebetsi oa hae ka makhethe le bokhabane ka teng. Marena a maholo bo Dalubamanzi Dalinyebo le Morena Zwelinzima Sinyekemba ba ne ba le teng phuthohong eo.

## Keiskama Hoek:

Mosupisi oa Temo, Monghali Maquungo oa lokeisheneng la Rabula o itsoetse Sterkspruit homme sebaka sa hae koano se nkiloe ke Molemi Sikiiti oa Sekolo sa Thuto e Phahameng ea Temo sa Fort Cox. Toloko ea Khotla, Mong. E. J. Zimi ea neng a ntsa a robetse liphahng tsa hae ke ho hloka bohelo, o ile a emisa hlooho, homme o qallile mosebetsi oa hae. Mong. T. Vanqa ea neng a ntsa a tlatsetse ba monghali enoa a ne a hloka bohelo o boetse Alice.

Morena Ramotse K. Ntontela oa Lokeishene la ha Gxulu, ea neng a ntsa a le phomolo ea nako ea likhoeli tse teshome le metsi e robeli, o boetse o teng, ho nka mosebetsi oa hae.

Mofumahatsana B. M. Mohali o qallile mesebetsi oa ho ruta ha likolo li boetse li buloa, ho ruta bana Sekolong sa Wesela mane Mmandi. Homme ho tloha hona ngoaneng ona oa ha likolo li boetse li buloa, ho ekeletsoe Sekolo sa Olive-dale ka tichere ea mosuetsana.

## Libode:

Pula e neng e entseng 160 inches. Ho kotuloa ho felile homme ho hopoloha hore ho boketsetsoe me-bethe e 120,000.

Ho tla filha mafelong a khoeli ea Phupiane ho ile ha teratelo sa sebaka sa limeale tse 157.3, ha se-betsa sebaka sa lijarete tse 48,040 mangopeng, ha lengoa liratoana tsa joang tse etsang, 20,865 yds. homme ha fela liakere tse 3688 tsa moo ho lengoang joang. Ho teratelo ha Lokeishene la Ezinkumbini ho tla fela khoeling ea Phupu.

Komishenara oa setereke o ile a chakela metseng le libakeng tse ling hape tse tseletseng ho e nehelana ka lithuso le lichelete ho ba sitoang ho ithusa. O ile

## a ea le Mganqeni le Ntlaza-

Ha ho e-s'o hlahle lioa tsa mafu a mabe. Khoeling ea Phato ho tla entoa sechaba sohle, se entloe sekhopane.

Sechaba sa Mganqeni se lumetse hore Mdingwa Siboniwe a theoditsetse bo-Ramotse, homme se khethile Monghali Frank Lubus ho nka setulo seo.

## Flagstaff:

Ka la 5 khoeling ea Phupu, ho ile ha na pula e ntle haholo.

Maqalong a khoeli eo ea Phupu ho ile ha ahlolea Mongoli oa lioh-feising e leng W. M. Faku, chelete e mashome a mane a lipondo kapa likhoeli tse 'ne teronkong a sebetsa ka thata ka tlas'a molao oa khanelo ea matekoane. Ka la 27 khoeling ena eo N. Ntintile eo e neng e le leponesa o ile a nka mosebetsi oa bongoli ba liohfeising nakona e seng kae ho fihlela nyooe ea Faku e ba e feela.

Bobaka ba likolo tse ling ho ile ba buloa ka la 17 khoeling ea Phupu, ha tse ling li ile tsa tla buloa ka morao.

Ka la 12 khoeling ea Phupu, George Ndobankulu, mora oa Morena Sigixana oa Sipaqeni Location o ile a mpa batho ho tla moke-teng oa pulo ea ntle ea hae. Limpho tse batho ba ileng ba mo e-tsetse tsona e bile mashome a lipon-doe. Bo-Ramotse bohle ba setereke ba ne ba batlile ba eba teng bohle homme batho ba ne ba ka ba makholo a mararo.

Komishenara o ile a tsoela lichelete tsa lithuso le lipencheni khoeling ea Phupu Emasusheni Ntlenzi, Mt. Prospect, Nkozo, Puff Adder, Emlundisweni, Mgodini le Bumazi.

## Butterworth:

Ho nele pula e ileng ea etsa 18 inches khoeling ea Phupu. Ke khoeling ena ho ileng ha qala ho utloa bohloko le ho hlabisa ha mea mariha, ha e sale selomo sena se thosa.

Liphoofo tse khole le tse khuts'oane li khots'e hantle, homme le lekulo la tsona le letle haholo. Metsi a mangata homme ha ho bonahale eka kotsi e tla ba teng liphoofo. Ha ho e-s'o le mafu a hlaselang liphoofo koano.

## HO SA KOTULO

Ho sa ntsane ho kotuloa ho bile ho poloa ka matla. Ho ne ho bonahala eka poone ha ena ho ba ntle empa ho fihlela ho ka ba ka kotuloa, hono ho ke ke ha tsebjoa hantle hore na boemo ba litaba ho ho kae.

Ke masoabi a maholo re hlalising pehi ea Henry Bikitsha, eo e neng e le Ramotse oa Lokeishene la ha Zazulwana ho tloha selemong sa 1931 ka la pele khoeling ea Phupu ho fihlela ha a bile a ikopa ho phomotsa mosebetsi oo ka la 31 khoeling ea Ts'itoe selemong sa 1948.

Nakong ena, Morena enoa o ile a sebetsa ka bohlanga le bokhabane bo tsoehang makhotleng a Seteretse le Makhotleng a Maholo a Sechaba, a le Leqosa le Moemeli oa sechaba sa ma-Fingo a koano Phupung ea hae batho ba bile ba ngata haholo ka mafu le lipeli. Tsa ho tla tla lla le bang ka eena ha a lokela ho-kena tlung ea bokhutso le phomolo e sa feleng.

Re boetse re amohela ka thabo Mong. B. M. Ndandani ea keneng lebohang la mapolesa a koano.

Ka ho phetha mosebetsi oa tokiso le ho beha ka tsoanelo metsi e mabeli le Lokeisheneng la Tanga, re fihlile qetellong ea mesebetsi o mong oa thipoho ea metsi. Baahi ba fumana chelete e lefang liits'enyehelo tsa bona ha ho phuthoa metsi, homme ba

lokela ho falla sebakeng se itsoeng ho ea ho se seng, moo ba lokelang ho aha matlo le metsi e mecha.

Komishenara o ile a chakela Malokeisheneng a Ceru le Tanga ho ea phupung ea Mohlomphehi Morena Ramotse Henry Bikitsha mane Zazulwana.

## Victoria East

Khoeling ea Phupu ho ile ha bata haholo mona. Ho ile ha ka ha na pulanyana e ileng ea etsa 65 ins.

Ho ile ha qetso mosebetsi oa ho kotulo lijalo masimong khoeling, homme kotulo eo ha e mpe, ho ba ile ba lema. Batho ba bangata ba ile ba sitoha ho lema masimo a bona molomong o fetileng ka lebaka la ho shoa ha likhomo tse ileng tsa qetso ke komello, homme lithere-tse se seng kae, li ne li ka le tsa ba tsa leka ho qeta ho lemela batho bohle.

Tsela e ncha e ha Mabandla, e neng e rerele ho chekoa, e felile. Baahi ba neng ba lokela libaka ba tloha libakeng tse ling tsoa ho tseling, ba ile ba nehela mats'eliso a lits'a tse ncha ke Komishenara.

Komishenara o ile a nehelana ka lithuso ho ba tsofetseng ho fika mane Mqolo, Auckland, Gqumatshe, Mavuso, Ngwabeni, Gobe, Kwezana, Roxeni, ha Mabandla le Siveshogo.

Likolo li ile tsa buloa khoeling ena e fetileng ea Phupu, homme ho hoja tefello ea sekolo sa Lovedale e phahamisitsoe, ho bonahala eka ha se ea etsa sekheho barutuoaeng ba sona.

Ho bile le seboka sa Phutho ea Lekhotla mafelong a khoeli, homme litaba tse ngata tseo ho buisanong ka tsona, ho ile ha behoa lihlaliso tse lokelang ho ea hlalisoang Lekhotleng le Lehlo la Ciskei la Sechaba, le ka tlhaliso tsa litho benghali Maneli le Ngwabeni.

## MANE IDUTYWA

Khoeling ea Phupu ho nele pula seterekeng sena. Ho ile ha na pula e etsang 96 ins. Ho ile ha qetso ho kotuloa khoeling ena. Libakeng tse ngata tsa setereke sena ho kotutsoe linaha le poone e ngata. Sebakeng se bitsoang Bolotwa ho ntsa lijalo li bile mpanyane ka lebaka la ho fokola ha pula sebakeng seo.

Liphoofo li khots'e hantle. Libakeng tse lokelang ho ntlafatsoa, moo ho ileng ha khetholoa liphoofo ho fula ka likampong tse ling, ho siela likampo tse ling khakoliso, likhomo li tla tula ho fihlela mariha a ka ba a fela.

Mohla la 29 le la 30 khoeling ea Phupu, ho ile eba le shou mona Idutywa. Lintho tse neng li tshits'oshoeng, tse ileng tsa baloa li le 1040 li ne li ntle, li boheha. le batho ba ne ba bangata. Shou eo e ile ea buloa ke Ralinyakoe D. D. T. Jabavu, eo e neng e le mosuochali mopahatong oa Thuto e Phahameng, Fort Hare.

## MAETO A MASETERATA

Khoeling ea Phupu Maseterata o ile a potoloha le libaka tsa koano a lefa lichelete ho ba sitoang ho ithusa le ho ka tsamaea ka litaba tsa puso ea sechaba. O bile Upper Bolotwa, Lota, Cizele, Rivermead, Esikobeni, Esingumeni, Wellshof, Ebende, Qora, Gwadana, Bashet, Bridge, Nywara, Munyua le Colosa.

Mohlalabi Dugard o ile a chakela seterekeng, sona, ke taba ea ho thehoa ha Sekolo se Sehlo mane Lokeisheneng la Colosa.

Lokeisheneng la Qora, ho hlase-tse foberu e matla. Ho se ho bile ho behloa ka batho ba mashome a mahlanga. Hofosiri ea ba Tsa Eophelo le Phokolo o ntsa a tsoela pele mesebetsing ho loants'a lefu leo.

# Ho Sebetsa Hammoho Bathong Molaetsa Oa Qetelo Oa Fr. Huss

(Ka Moruti F. Schimlek)

HO TSUBA KOAE. Bana le bahemane ba Batho ba Bats'o ba se ba ithutile mokhoa o mobe oa tsuba sakerete. Ha se le hoba ho bohloko ruri ha ho nahanoa chelete e sengoa ho rekoa koac ena. Malapeng a mang chelete e ngateng ho rekoa koac ena. Kefing e 'ngoe e ka ntle ho litopano, ho ile ha fumanoa hore chelete e fetang lekholo la lipondo e rekile koac.

Mokhoa ona oa ho tsojua ha kose ke bana, o se o ketsetse le har'a sechaba se ka thoko ho litopano. Ka tsatsi le leng e kile ea re hola re tsamaea ka koloi, ra emisa holim'a lebope la noka ho thesa mala ka mofonyana. Moshanyana e mong ea ka bang lilemo li tshome, a neng a apere hempo feela, a re atamela homme mahlo a hae a bonahala a lakatsa eka a latsoa tseo re li jang. Ra mo bitsa ra mo ngoathela, homme a re qoisa haholo.

Moshemananyana enoa o ne a litsetse likhomo. A ja lijjo haholo, homme ra ba ra bona hore o khots'e. Empa nakong eo re seng re kalla motorokara oa rona re tsoela-pele, a tsoara l'ehlaifi le koloi a re qela ho mo fa sakerete.

Makhotla a Baahloli ba sebetsanang le bana, a hlola a boela hore bana ba na ba qala ka ho tsuba koae pele ba ha tla thibana litsebe kapa ba be ba se ba tsoela pele ka ho ithuta mesebetsi e meng e mebe.

25. MERIANA: Chelete e ka baloang ka palo e hofimo e hlola e sengoa ke batho, ho site le makhoaa, ka ho rekola meriana ea batho ba bapatsang empa ba sena tsebo.

## HA E-NA THUSO

Ha ngata, ha ho talimisoa, ho fumanoa hore meriana ena e meng ha e na thuso, empa leha ho le joalo, batho ba bangata ba hlola ba e rekola le lebaka la hobane feela e le turu. Ngaka e 'ngoe e kile ea bolella moruti Huss hore Ngakana 'Mapatsi e 'ngoe e kile ea rekisa moriana o ka rekisoang ka 1s. 6d. ka chelete e etsang £1.5s. Meriana ena e rekisoa ke batho ka mabitso a fapaneng.

Batho bana ba rekola meriana ena haholo, homme batho bana ba rekisang ba fumane chelete hali e ngata. Re tseba Ngaka e kileng ea re Motho e Mota'o, eo e neng e se Ngaka o Rutileong, e kileng ea re bonts'a kamoo e tsoakeng le ho kopanya menoko ea meriana ea hae, homme Ngaka eo e se e na le chelete e ts'abehang tankeng. Ho ne ho ena le Mo-Afrika e

Ho ea ka morero o lokisitsoeng, 30 ntsa ho tsoeloa pele mesebetsing oa ho ntlafatsoa naha. Lokelsheneng la Colosa, Qora, Nywara No. 9 le 10 ho sitana le Ludondolo, seterekeng sena.

Malokeshene ana kajeno a tla teratsetsoe homme ho se ho b'ile ho ena le likampo tse 74 tsa makholo a joang. Matamo a macha hape a mane a felile, 'me a teshome hape a lokisitsoe. Ho sehloa meeli ha libaka tseo ho tlang ho ahoa ho tsona ke batala ba Colosa le Qora, ho lokisitsoe. Ba neng ba boeletsoe hore ba tsoe metsi ea bona sebakeng seo ho lokisitsoe hore ho sona ho hlole moeoe makholo, ho ea e hlole moeoe ho tlang ho ahoa teng ba ithapole ho etsa joalo, homme ba bile ba busletsetsoe lichelete tsa tsoenyehelo ea ho falla.

Ho ntsa ho tsoeloa pele mesebetsing oa ho lokisa libaka se senyehileng, ka ho thibela mangoatsoane le liforo tseo ho bonoang hore ho tsona ho ba lengoang, hape hona teng ho bile lengoang la joang bo etselitsoeng tiratsoana.

Merero ena ea 'Muso ho ntlafatsoa naha le ho boulela mabu libakeng tsona tseo ho tlang ho hlontse metsi ho tsona. Li thabetsoe ke batho, ho le batho ba metsi e meng e mehlanga, e ka mathoko, ho ahelana le sebaka sena, ba seng ba kentse kopo ea bona 'Musong, hore tsebetso eo e rorisang, e tse e mpe e atolose ho ea filha ho bona.

## HLOEKISA MALA A HAO

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**Li Thibane; Ha Ba Utloe Letho**

**J. Z. Tielima, Krugersdorp, o re:** Ka Phupu 15, re balile litaba tseo Mong. Geza a li ngotseng, le moo a reng ho batleba kereke e le ngoe ea sechaba hore-se tle se tsebe ho kopana joalo ka letsopa la same-nite.

Maoba, ra bala tsa Mong, Moguerane moo a reng boroko boo bo robetsoeng ke Ma-Afrika, ke bo hlo-molang; leha Konkerese e hlaba mokhosi, Ma-Afrika ha a utloe le-tho, a thibane litsebe joalo ka bafu.

Litaba tsena ka ho latelana, li hlola maikutlo a babali ka ho thusa-na, Feela, tsietsi e khole ke ena ea sebaka seo se leng sieo koran-ting. Motho ka mong a ka iponela leha morena mohatsoi a leka ho hlaha-lisa lihlooho feela tsa litaba. Se-baka se ntle se patisane 'me mohlomong lebaka ke lena: rona babali re entse koranta ea sechaba Tem-pele ea Molimo moo re kenyang likereke teng. Empa, re nts'itse li-chelete ra haha likereke; re na le baruti ba shebileng mosebetsi oo, empa u tla fumana ho se motho ke-rekeng hobane e se e kenela mona koranteng.

Bona he, ke bona bofofu ba 'nete hammoho le ho se ele hloko hore tsena ke tsona tse thibelang litaba.

**E Ka Fumanoa Ka Buka Ena?**

**C. M. Schlapelo, Pietersburg, o re:** Kgopela eaka go Mong. Don C. Monare, eo ke lebogang mabapi le keletso ea gage, ke re ana a ka ipolella moo nka fumanoa buka eo, "O Seko," e ngotseng ke Moru-ti Maile? E rekoa kae, kae bokae?

**MAIKUTLO A BABADI**

**Tokolloho Ke Ho Kopana Mesebetsing Ea Khoebo**

**P. J. MOGUERANE, WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP, O RE:** Melao ea khatello ke chefu e bolaeang mehopolu le menahano ea sechaba se busoang ke eona. Melao ea khatello e ruta baetapele le baleteli ba bona t'uto ea selo. Sechaba sa rona sa Ma-Afrika se joalo; se fetohile sechaba sa lillo. Mo-Afrika u tla utloa a re "ngoana o sa lieng o shoela tharing."

Empa he, ekare ngoana ha a lilela mosali eo e seng 'mae, mosali eo a ka mo thusa ka letsoele leo a tla le anyang? Ka baka leo, selo se joalo hase thuso letho. Le sona selo sena se Ma-Afrika hase thuso letho.

Athe he, oa khale eena Mo-Afrika, puong ea hae o n'a re: "Hlapi solofela seretse, metsi a pshele o a bona." Lentsoe leo le paka hore "Mo-Afrika solofela mofutso oa phatla ea hao; ke oona leruo la hao le tla u lopolang."

Haeba Mo-Afrika a batla tokolloho, motheo oa ntle eo ea tokolloho ke ho boulela mofutso oa phatla ea hae hore ba chaba lisele ba se ke ba o fumana habonolo ho eena Mofutso oo ke leruo la Mo-Afrika le oa sechaba sa Ma-Afrika, 'me Ma-Afrika a tsoanetse ho lilela mofutso oa phatla tsa 'ona.

Joale he, taba e khole ke ena: Ho tla etsoa joang? Re tla etsa joang hore re le mofutso oa phatla tsa rona? Karabo: re tsoanetse hore re fetohe, re tsebe matla a rona. E mong o tla botsa potso ena: matla a rona ke ng? Karabo: matla a rona ke kopano, eseng ka lipuo tsa bokheleke ba lillo, empa e be ka kopano ea mesebetsi ea khoebo.

Joale, hape, ho kopana mesebetsing ea khoebo, ho tla batleba hore re tlohele ntho ena ea ho se rekerekenang sechaba sa heso. Ho tla batleba hore re tlohele ho a feta re ee ho rekereke chabeng lisele. Boc ke bohato ba pele.

Ho feta moo, he, ho batleba hore re kopanele khoebo mahareng a rona; re be le mesebetsi ea khoebo, ea rona, e le hore re tle re be le hona ho ka neela sechaba sa bo rona moo sebeti. Ka ona tsela ena, chelete kapa lona leruo mahareng a rona le tla ata.

Kopanoang ka mesebetsi ea khoebo Ma-Afrika; kopanoang ka kutloa no lekhotleng la sechaba Konkerese. Lillo tsa rona ha e be tsa mesebetsi, eseng tsena re li utloang me-hla ena kaofela. Lipuo tsa bokheleke ke lillo tsa lefela. Ho lokile ho supa liphošo tsa 'muso; empa ketso ea hase eona e ka re phahamisang kana ea re lokolla mathateng.

Na Ma-Afrika re tla robala mehopolu ho fihlela neng?

ba tsoe borokong bya lehu la ho-thupya bya melao ea kgatelelo. O re: boroko byoo Ba-Afrika ba bo robetjeto ho hlomola pelo; a Ba-Afrika ba thaeje gomme ba shale morago lentju la baetapele bao ba bolelago ka molomo oa Lekgotla la Congress.

Modumo oa polelo e o oa kgahlis-sha gomme o oa kganyogega. Eupya lege gole byalo Mr. Moguerane a ka be a tjoetje babadi ba ba nchi mohola o mogole ge a kabe a ile a hlatholela babadi polelo ea gago. Babadi ba ba nchi o ba tlo-getje lefising, gomme ba a foga. Ga ba tsebe gore Mr. Moguerane o re ba dire eng, neng, byang go ba kae gore ba le ba phonyokge lehung la boroko bya bona gomme ba ipanolle jokong e ea bothupya

Ke kgoloo gore babadi ba ba

nchi, byaloka Nna, ba ka thabela go koa gore Mr. Moguerane o re ba dire byang.

**Kopo Mabapi Le Papali Tsa Sejana Sa Moroka-Baloyi**

**E. J. Makhoffa, Teyateyaneng, o re:** Erekhaha lipapali e le e 'ngoe ea lintho tsa monate haholo, babali ba atisa ho phallela leqepheng la tsona hang ha ba fumana pampiri.

Joale ke bona eka lipapali tsa S.A.A.F.A. e leng tse kopane-tsoeng ke linaha tse fapaneng ho papalla "Moroka-Baloyi Trophy" li hloka motho ea re hlalisesang tsona ka ho tllala pampiring ena.

Ke kopa ke hona 'me ke tsepa hore kopo ena eaka e tla tsehetsoa ke bohle ba ratang lipapali, hore Komiti ea "S.A.A.F.A." e ke e re hlalise, hona koranteng ena tsa papali e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ea "tournament" ena, babali ba tsebe hore na naha e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe e bapsete joang, 'me hona e be hang feela kamora papali.

Ke tsepa hore ho na le motho ea emetseng Komiti papaling e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe; haeba ho joalo, litaba li ka hlaha habonolo, ka ho tllala, 'me kapele pampiring.

**Re Feta Lefifing La Kgatelelo**

Monna e mong oa Mo-Afrika o kile a re go nna "nako e fihlile ea gore Makgooa a kgutlele gagabo oona Europe. Lefatshe lena ke la rona Ba-Afrika re le neiloa ke Modimo, Makgooa a neiloa la Europe." Ke mo arabile ka gore "go ekaba go jualeka ga u bolela, Molato ga se oa Makgooa; lefatshe re le amogile ke Modimo ka baka lena re tshuanetse go lilela go oona; re botse gore re sentseng ga re amogile lefatshe?"

Ka tsela uele ka re "karebo" eo re tla fumana ke ena. Modimo o tla re bolella gore O entsa Ba-Afrika ka setshuantsho sa Oona gomire oa ba bea lefatseng la Afrika gore ba sebetse, ba tseletse mo-sebeti Oa Oona pele. Empa Ba-Afrika ba ile ba aga matlonyana a bona godimo ga digauda. Ditamane ditshipi, Mashala, dinamune, dipanana, moba, le godimo ga lehung lohle le fumanoang Afrika.

"Ke le Modimo, Mmapi oa ntho tsohle, ke bone gore sechaba sa banna le basadi ba tsoafang, ba dulatang go ja le go noa, le go hiabana ka marumo le go remana ka dilepe, se tshuanetse go amogoa talenia eo se neng se e neiloa e nehoe bao ba ikemiseditseng go sebetse le go tseletsa lefatshe le baagi ba lona pele."

**BA TLA SEBETSA**

Ga ekaba Ba-Afrika ba batla go fumana tulo e ba tshuanelang gare ga chaba tsa tsulolepele, ba tla etsa seo se entsoeng ke banna le basadi ba chaba tse ding - ba sebetse motshagare le bosigo go etsa gore lefatshe le tle le kgone go hlalisa bophelo bo bocha, ba tsulolepele.

**KARABO KE ENA**

Keo karabo e ke naganang gore

re ka e fumana go Modimo ga re ka O botsa gore: "Ke ka baka la'ng re roele boima fatsheng leo O re neileng lona?"

Empa ga chaba sa rona se ka ike-misetsa go tsamaea tsela e tsama-iloeng ke chaba tsa tsulolepele. Afrika e ka boea.

Seo se batlegang ke banna le basadi ba kgotlaletseng go sebetse le go etsa ntho tse lokileng, eseng banna le basadi ba naganang gore bobe ke eona ntho e tla lokollang, chaba sena.

Tsela-kgopo ga isi tokologong, e isa kgoleong. Ba e tsamaeang ba ke ke ba fihla Kanana, fatsheng la tokologong. Kanana ga se fatshe la babolai, dikebekoa le mashodu, ke fatshe la ba etsang thato ea Modimo, ba phelang ka mofutso oa phatla tsa bona, eseng oa phatla tsa banna ba bang.

**KE THATO EA MODIMO**

Ke thato ea Modimo gore re fete lefifing lena la kgatelelo, gobane C batla gore re agege, re be chaba se banna le basadi ba tla etsa thato ea Oona, ba sebetse mmogo le Oona go tseletsa lefatshe lena pele.

**Sechaba Sa Ga Phasha**

**J. T. Kxomo, Cleveland, o re:** Ke batla go kopa eo Mong. A. L. S. Matabane, gore na sechaba sa ga Phasha se tlogile ga Mphahlele ge go busha mang? Ye e ngoaditego ke S. Maputie Mphahlele le S. Makxwanyane Phuladi keng?

Ge ke rata go koa botse ka ga baka Phasha, ke reke buka efe? Ke ra lebitso la buka yeo? Ke gore ke badile ditaba tsa Mong. Matabane mokwi ka la di 12 go Agostus, joale ke sa di kwa gabotse. Ke kgopola gore a mphe le adrese ea buka yeo.

**Lineo Kerekeng**

Alfred Moepe, Pretoria, o re: Ka nako e fetileng bona koranteng ena, ho kile ha hlaha potso mabapi le lineo tse etsoang kerekeng. Potso e ile eare ke ka baka lang ha moruti a kopa pondo ho monyal a the Komosa eena o batla halafokoroni feela.

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## SHOSHONG SCHOOL STUDENTS BEAT SEROWE

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S. O. School boys missed several good chances because many of their players kept the ball to themselves.

Mr. G. G. Sebese, the supervisor of Ngwato district Schools was present. The Shoshong boys showed fine tactics during the last 15 minutes.

The basketball match was impressive. Shoshong girls played well and Mrs G. Mmokeng was one of the best, she scored 7 goals.

The best players during S. C. School boys were M. Sethunya (Buttermake), K. Nishelela (Congo River), K. Motshidise (Great Grand) and teacher Radipotsane (Tsefsefi), L. Mokwadi and Tony Red. Girls Serowe Central School, Basketball - S. Maipelo (Golden touch) who scored half of the goals and Gaolathe (Tsotsi), G. Botha (Pupulation) and M. Rehana (Never despair) also their best.

By Matthews More.

### Western Reefs Soccer

(By Wiston Isaac Banda)

A friendly match was played at Babrasco Gold Mining Co. ground on August 13. The match started at 2.30 p.m. at the Babrasco play ground. The match was played as viz.: Brasco won by 7 goals to 0. The Western Reefs R.F.C. will hold a general meeting shortly.

### Middelfontein Results

Middelfontein Secondary School Club beat Naboomspruit Young Pirates on Sunday August 13 at Naboomspruit by 5-0.

The "B" teams started to play at 1.30 p.m. The game was thrilling. Middelfontein won by 2-0.

### First Inter-Zone Athletic Sports Meeting At Pretoria

The first Inter-Zone Athletic Sports Competition for schools within the Urban Areas of the City Council of Pretoria, was held recently at the Pelindaba Sports Stadium, Atteridgeville before a crowd of 3,200 people.

The competition was sponsored by the Recreation Welfare Section of the Native and Asiatic Administration Department.

The following associations entered: Central African Inter-School Sports Union and Pretoria African Inter-School Sports Association.

The Ladyselborne African Inter-School Sports Association declined the invitation.

By winning all the team events as well as most of the individual events, the P.A. In. S.S. Ass. out-pointed the other association by 300 points to 75. They also won all the relay races.

The Rev. S. S. Tema presented the trophies to the winning team, Mr. E. J. Masuana also spoke.

—By "Scorpion"

### BRAKPAN STUDENTS PLAY SPRINGS

During the recent holidays students who live in Brakpan forming the Brakpan African Improvement League came together for discussions. In this meeting arrangements were made to stage matches in football, basketball and tennis against Springs students.

Thus for the first time, since the inception of the league, Brakpan students clashed in sports with neighbouring students.

The league's tennis team, fully prepared to meet Springs, were disappointed when the latter failed to meet them. Basketball could not be played due to the late arrival of Springs women players. Only two matches were played, junior and senior soccer clashes. The first match, that of the juniors ended in a goalless draw. Springs won decisively 3-0 in the main match.

—Phillip Tsolo.

### SCHOOLS COMPETE AT LOHATLA

(By H. Motshabane)

Saturday, August 12, was a great day in Lohatla when Batharos United Higher Mission played Lohatla Higher Mission School. There were two morning and afternoon tests in basket ball and soccer.

The scores: Morning: Basketball Lohatla 4, Batharos 0; Afternoon: Lohatla 11, Batharos 5.

Football: Morning: Scoreless draw. Afternoon: Lohatla 1, Batharos 0.

In the evening there was a successful concert Lohatla Udem School previously played Douglas Higher Mission school here. The score was, basketball: Lohatla 4, Douglas 4; Lohatla 7, Douglas 7 and football: Lohatla 1, Douglas 0. The last match was a scoreless draw.

### Middelburg D.R.C. Secondary Beats Botshabelo In Basketball And Soccer

(Henry A. Mohare)

Opening the new school season, B. T. I. Junior teams played the first matches against the D. R. C. secondary school at Middelburg Location Tvl. on Saturday August 12.

For the first time this year, the B. T. I. Junior basketball teams played a match against an outside team. Their game, needs a lot of polishing.

The Juniors' football match took place immediately after the basketball matches. The results: D. R. C. Junior basketball "A" beat Botshabelo Junior basketball "A" team 16-15; D. R. C. Junior basketball "B" beat B. T. I. Junior basketball "B" 22-16. D. R. C. Junior football team beat B. T. I. Junior football team 2-0.

On the same day, a thrilling match took place between B. T. I. first Eleven and the Celtics of Middelburg location. The Celtics combined well to score the first goal within 15 minutes.

After "Chosen" of B. T. I. equalised his side took command of the situation and "Nisebe" scored two more goals to make the score 3-1 in favour of B. T. I.

### SOCCER AT CROWN MINES

A soccer match was played at Crown Mines Y.B. ground when the 5 Shaft side led "S" Compound by 3 points to nil before half time. The 17 Shaft side (or "S" Compound) showed a good game and the centre forward adopted a style that could not be overcome by 5 Shaft backs. At the end the scores were 17 Shaft 4 and 5 Shaft 3.

## BENONI SPORTS ITEMS

Benoni intends to train a team of athletes who will be sent to Umtata in October to participate in the National Bantu Athletic Championships.

The Rotary Club has undertaken to equip this team and to assist in the training.

### Boxing Tourney

The Boxing Tournament which was staged in the Hostel Dining Hall on July 15, was a great success.

Members of the Boys' Club tell us that they are looking forward to the next tournament.

### Soccer

Since the Wattville Sports Ground was officially opened on June 24, on which occasion the Athletic Championships were held the ground had been used exclusively for soccer.

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### THRILLING GAME AT KLERKSDORP

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**F. J. ROOS,** Sheriff of the Transvaal. x-9-9

**IN THE COURT OF THE NATIVE COMMISSIONER, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.** To: **JEREMIAH** 22492, Matopo formerly of Bulawayo and last heard of in Johannesburg.

**TAKE NOTICE** that by citation intend issued from and filed by this office of the Native Commissioner, Bulawayo, you have been cited to cause an appearance to be entered on or before the 24th day of October, 1950 and you are required to plead, answer, accept or make claim in reconvention on or before 17th day of October, 1950, in an action wherein your wife Plata claims:

1. Restitution of conjugal rights.
2. Failing which divorce by judicial citation.

In default of your appearance and by reason of your failure to plead you will be barred and the said court will be prayed to grant judgment against you at Bulawayo on the 24th day of October, 1950. Dated at Bulawayo this 17th day of August, 1950.—**H. A. GIFFORD** Plaintiff's guardian Jobi 1484 Essexvale. x-2-9

## VAN DER BIJL PARK K.O. GAMES

By **ABEL GONELA**

In the Van der Bijl Park African Sports Organisation knockout competition now in full swing at Vereeniging, four clubs have been knocked out up to this stage. They are: Issor Nations (4th Division), Late Bells Terrors (1st. Division), Foundation Rangers (1st. and 2nd. Divisions) and Happy Stars (1st. and 2nd.)

## Duivelskloof Soccer

Duivelskloof Bantu Football Club played a friendly match against Gravelot Mine F.C. on Sunday July 30. The game ended in favour of Duivelskloof, the score being 3-1.

—By Ben T. L. Manganya

## APPROPRIATIONS

### "MONEY"

**AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION:** Balloets drawn for week ending 25th August, 1950. Balloets for £50 loan (with suitable security) or cash value of £20 in Section I.

**Johannesburg "D":** Appropriation No. 4781, Share 4681; Appropriation No. 7859, Share 7759; Appropriation No. 4629, Share 3920; Appropriation No. 319, Share 219; Appropriation No. 0216, Share 116; A.M.A.B.S. Share 320.

**Johannesburg "E":** Appropriation No. 9915, Share E.119815; Appropriation No. 0615, Share E.110515; Appropriation No. 0713, Share E.110913; Appropriation No. 22657, Share E.229437; Appropriation No. 9933, Share E.119833.

**East Rand:** Appropriation No. 1533 Share ERB.1493; Appropriation No. 1947, Share ERB.1847.

**Pretoria:** Appropriation No. 2134 Share 2034.

**West Rand:** Appropriation No. 1616, Share 1516.

**Cape Town:** (18/8/50) Appropriation No. 9586, Share C.49586; Appropriation No. 5051, Share A.54851; Appropriation No. 8944, Share A.59204; Appropriation No. 5418, Share B.68891; Appropriation No. 5558, Share B.65338; Appropriation No. 4899, Share C.44899; Re-draw Appropriation No. 8961, Share A.58761; Re-draw Appropriation No. 7334, Share C.47334; Re-draw Appropriation No. 2058, Share A.51858.

**Durban:** (16/8/50) Appropriation No. 2657, Share 2657; Appropriation No. 2557, Share 2457.

**Kimberley:** (18/8/50) Appropriation No. 2979, share 2880.

**Kroonstad:** (18/8/50) Appropriation No. 8509, Share 8510.

**Paarl:** (18/8/50) Appropriation No. 3461, Share 83461.

**Port Elizabeth:** (19/8/50) Appropriation No. 0290, Share 10290; Appropriation No. 0624, Share 10624; Re-draw Appropriation No. 1861, Share 11861; Re-draw Appropriation No. 2312, Share 12312.

**Worcester:** (19/8/50) Appropriation No. 4625, Share 74625 Re-draw Appropriation No. 1473, Share 71473.

**Section II.**  
Balloet for £250 loan (with suitable security) or cash value of £100 Johannesburg E: (24/8/50) Appropriation No. 860, Share E.0860. x-2-9

## KIMBERLEY WINS AT VALSPAN

The All Blacks of Kimberley won against Valspan, Border as follows: second division 3-2, first division 1-0.

During this match Selabe and Diamond impressed the tourists with excellent and swift play. Valspan has lost one promising player in the name of Sereo.

—G. E. Leburu.

## Legal Notice

**IN THE COURT OF THE NATIVE COMMISSIONER, INYANGA, SOUTHERN RHODESIA.**

To: Henry Dzingwe Registration Certificate No. X330, Inyanga, formerly of Inyanga District, and whose whereabouts are presently unknown.

**TAKE NOTICE** that a summons has been issued against you in this Court by your wife **PHOEBIA MARABADA**, residing at Inyanga, in which you have been cited to cause an appearance to be entered before the said Court on or before the twenty-fifth day of October, 1950 and you are required to plead, answer, except or make claim in reconvention on or before the Eighteenth Day of October, 1950 in an action wherein your wife **PHOEBIA MARABADA** claims: Restitution of conjugal rights, failing which, a divorce on the grounds of malicious desertion.

In default of your appearance and by reason of your failure to plead you will be barred, and the said Court will be prayed to grant judgment against you at Inyanga on the Twenty-Fifth Day of October, 1950. Dated at Inyanga this 15th day of August, 1950.

(Signed) **C. CLARK,** Clerk of the Court. x-2-9.

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## AT THE B. S. C. GROUND

Transvaal Challenge Games: Moonlight Darkies beat Brakpan Mines 3-1. Johannesburg Home Defenders beat Delmas Home Defenders 3-0.

### Transvaal Charity Fixtures

Sunday September 3: Moroka Lions meet Crocodiles.

### Transvaal Inter-District Knock-out

Sunday September 10: Johannesburg meets Vereeniging; East Rand meets Alexandra.

Sunday September 17: Following is the Transvaal team to meet Basutoland in Jo'burg: J. Thebola (Vereeniging) Prince Mabela (Johannesburg) S. Nkuta (Alexandra) Grant Khomo (Johannesburg) C. D. Mskinya (East Rand) G. Msimkulu (S. E. Rand) A. Duze (East Rand) P. Mokotoane (Vereeniging) L. Mskinya (Johannesburg) B. Kotsi (East Rand) G. Dineka (WDAFA) G. Maketelele (Alexandra) L. Mpe (S. E. Rand) and A. Shongwe (Johannesburg) Mr. Isaac Sangotsha will manage the team.

Mr. Dan Twala, honorary Secretary requests those who are unable to play as selection shows to reply immediately. It is important that the Transvaal must field the team as chosen above. This has not happened for many moons now. Players are in a habit of sending last minute excuses which place the Manager in an awkward position.

## Pretoria Stages Trial Games For National Championships

By M. T. Vuso

Many athletics took part in the trial games that were sponsored by the Northern Transvaal Amateur Sporting Club at the Pelandaba Stadium, Atteridgeville Pretoria on Saturday August 26. The games were held to prepare a Northern Transvaal representative team to the National Athletic Championships to be held at Umtata in October.

The competitors, many of whom took part in the last meeting, gave the enthusiastic crowd a good show in fact it was felt that the selectors would have so wide a choice that will make their task not an easy one. The public believed that the Pretoria side will be an improvement of last years' which excelled in many events.

By the time of going to press the selectors which includes Messrs. Nixon, Meaker (Sec.), Roberts Makurunti and Marinus had not yet announced the team. It is, however, hoped that the team will soon be released.

### Johannesburg Athletic Trials

Following are results of the Johannesburg and District non-European Amateur Athletic and Cycling Association trial games held at the Bantu Sports Club ground on Saturday August 26:

First places: 100 yds—A. Brown; 220 yds—A. Brown; 440 yds—H. N. Male; 880 yds—E. Susan; 1 mile—G. Morotsi; High Jump—Sono; Long Jump—Sono; 3 miles—S. Poee; Javelin—H. Male; Discus—Brown and Shot Put—A. Brown. On account of pressure of work J. Vera, the 1949 champion, did not appear. He told our representative that although he missed this meeting he hopes to take part and do well at Umtata, Transkei.

## Illness Prevents Kid Snowball From Meeting Kid Sweetie

According to information supplied to our sports reporter by Mr. Gilbert Moloi of Sophiatown, Kid Snowball, the S.A. non-European flyweight champion will not be able to meet Kid Sweetie in a title fight at the Durban City Hall on Friday, September 8.

The champion, Kid Snowball, is unable to fulfil this engagement on account of ill health. A statement to this effect was supported by his manager Mr. Harry Mekela, also of Sophiatown.

At the time of going to press, no substitute for Snowball was available but Mr. Moloi hopes that Sweetie will find an opponent.

The news of Kid Snowball's inability to fight was contained in a telegram sent from Durban. Both men, Kid Snowball, the national champion and Kid Sweetie must be restless about this state of affairs because Sweetie was unable to fulfil the encounter some two months ago due to an injury sustained during training.

## Pro. Boxing Goes Ahead In Durban

(By MICHAEL JOS KUNENE)

Durban, already the citadel of Non-European professional boxing will see another hectic programme in Nat Moodley's promotion to be staged at the Durban City Hall on Friday next, September 8. Wally Thompson, national welter king features in a ten round non-title fight against Simon Greb, (the "Orlando Terror") the challenger. As both are fighter-boxers, fans will see an interesting scrap.

Simon Greb, whom I fancied best suited for the welter division in his first fight against Jolting Joe, is certainly going to give a good account of himself, and if my guess is right, he will win within the distance, provided he keeps away from the champ's piston-like upper-cuts and that crashing right cross.

### Bandes vs. Hussein

Speedy Bandes, who fights Young Hussein, in the welterweight, will not find his clinching and pushing opponent an easy rival, if he can guard against these tactics which are invariably fol-

lowed by a flurry of lefts and rights, there is no reason why the Transvaal boy should not bring the laurels home.

### Another Title Fight

The newly-crowned featherweight champion, Albert Tissoung defends his title against Young Veeran also of Durban. Although Veeran is a boxer worthy of every respect and has given the champ the hardest fights in their previous engagements, he hasn't got the staying power of his opponent and my forecast is that the champion will retain his crown either by points or a k.o.

### Johnson vs. McKenzie

The gigantic Jim Johnson who looks more like a middle-weight than a welter, meets another hard hitter in Leslie McKenzie. Both men are good boxers and although Johnson has had one pro fight so far, he is one of those coming welter in the Transvaal may well take pride in. His astute manager, E. Gwambe can well be relied on not to take any chances in seeing to his man's fitness to win.

## ADAMS COLLEGE BEATS EUROPEANS 5-2

(By I. G. Ndlovu)

Adams College played a soccer match against a European club from Durban on their ground recently. The European F.C. was led by Dowell, the Natal Captain and Springbok half-back but due to injuries he was unable to play. The main match was won by Adams students by 5 goals to 2.

The "B" teams started first with Adams gaining a 1-0 victory. At 3.30 p.m. the "A" teams started. When the game was 15 minutes old Kalamazoo scored the first goal "Wire," the captain scored shortly after. Before half time Kalamazoo who was in great form scored two more bringing the score to 4-0.

After half time the Durbanites pressed Adams and scored two goals in close succession. Kalamazoo dribbled and confused the European back-line eventually scoring the fifth goal before the final whistle. The score was 5-2 in favour of Adams College.

Adams players were Loate, K. Xaba Kalamazoo S. Mokone H. Ciliza (Wire), Captain O. Mokampane Buya Msutu, I. Magagule (Express) Sello. (Zillo) Zindetta (English man) Masango (Cocoa) G. Bengu. A. Msomi.

## B.S.I. Tennis Fixtures Enter 2nd Week

The response of the public to the B.S.I. tennis competition was poor last week. The results:

### Men's Singles

Lephatsi beat Molotsi 6-0, 6-0; S. Kgoboko beat M. Moshodi 6-4 1-6, 7-5; Tiharipe beat Motshabi 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; L. Mpongwana beat J. Seiphero 6-4, 6-2; M. Ts'oari beat Lephatsi 6-4, 6-3; S. Adams beat S. Lichabe 6-3, 6-3

## YOUNG JAKE TO SUBSTITUTE FOR KID SWEETIE

Now that Kid Snowball is unable to participate in the Nat Moodley's boxing promotion at Durban's City Hall next Friday, Young Jake (Jacob Ntuli) now referred to as "The Fighting Demon", will substitute for the flyweight champion against Kid Sweetie. The fight is expected to go over 10 rounds, reports Mr. E. P. Gwambe, Ntuli's manager, who will take with him three boys from his Orlando stable.

The other two are Simon 'Greb' Msimkulu who meets Wally Thompson and Johnson (Lesane Dibebe) who fights McKenzie.

With his health against him, it is possible that Snowball will hang up his gloves. If so, then the Young Jake-Kid Sweetie bout will be considered an eliminator for the flyweight title fight.

S. Seane beat D. Mabike 6-4 8-6; J. Serame beat E. Magerman 6-3, 6-4; J. Mokeyane beat Var Rbyn 6-3, 6-3; A. Seekoe beat A. Alrich 7-5, 0-6, 6-4; T. Mothibatsela w.o. Burgess; G. Ralele w.o. S. Kalang; P. Mtsamai w.o. G. Rabayi; J. Salagae w.o. G. Mokuane.—"Fulcrum."

## NEGRO TROOPS' HARDEST BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

Fighting in the strategic southern battle sector of Korea, the 24th Regiment for the past several days has continued to hold invading Communists attempting a buildup near Chinju aimed at the United Nations pipe-line port of Pusan.

As part of the U.S. 25th Division, which drove almost to Chinju to block an enemy thrust aimed at Pusan, the Negro troops of the 24th regiment were among the first to arrive in Korea to oppose the unprovoked Communist attack.

### MACARTHUR'S MESSAGE

Typical of the commendations received by this veteran regiment during its gallant history was a message sent by Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the occasion of its recent 80th anniversary: "The 24th Infantry Regiment completes eighty years of faithful and distinguished service in the line of our national defense. During this long period it has maintained a standard of service and built a tradition of devotion to the American cause to which all Americans may point with pride and satisfaction; a record which invokes complete confidence that, despite the hazards of time and events, the 24th may be relied upon invariably to do its duty." The 24th Regiment, however, is only relatively small part of Negro troops in the U.S. Armed Forces. The Policy of the Army now is "that there shall be equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the Army without regard to race, color, religion, or national origin," and enlistments of over-all recruiting quotas are also without regard to race or color.

The latest figures available, as of January, 1949, show that of the 804,064 officers and enlisted personnel in the U.S. Army, 67,052 are Negro. Negro officer personnel at that time totalled 1,158.

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