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WHY NOT REMOVE THE 'WHITE SPOTS' declares unanimous "black spots" conference

Protest against the declaration of their freehold townships as "black spots" by the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, was voiced in a resolution unanimously passed at a conference representing Pretoria African opinion.

The conference wholeheartedly associated itself with the Anti-Expropriation and Proper Housing Movement of the Johannesburg Western Areas, and pledged to give its leaders moral and financial support.

Amendment Act Bill before the present Parliamentary session, he said that even squatters were to be thrown out and turned into homeless, unemployed vagabonds.



These Royal Navy gunners are training for Korea. They are using modern radar equipment which enables British cruisers to shell unseen targets with dead accuracy.

HOSTEL RENT INCREASES RESENTED

The Johannesburg City Council's decision to raise rents in its hostels for men, has created resentment among hostel tenants.

of the Denver Hostel Advisory Board, the rents will, as from July 1, be increased by 9s. which brings the amount to £1 a man.

ACTION TO DETERMINE POLITICAL STATUS N.R.C. to take

Minister to court

In January, 1949, the Council decided that it was unable to continue with its work until it had received and considered details of the Government policy of "apartheid."

6. Consequently the following resolution was passed unanimously by the Council: "That this Council stand adjourned in order to enable the Council to move the Courts of Law to obtain a mandamus or Declaration of Rights in that the matter of the Minister's speech was placed on the Agenda on the resolution of the Council of January, 1949, and that therefore the consideration thereof by the Council is not in the discretion of the Chairman."

Drawing competition

Many entries have been received for the Children's Drawing Competition sponsored by The Bantu World.

ESSAY COMPETITION WINNERS

The Bantu World has pleasure in announcing the results of the essay competition on the subject "Let us Build a Stable Bantu Nation".

ANC presidential elections

A message from Natal reports that Chief A. J. Luthuli, M.R.C., has been elected Provincial President of the African National Congress.

Youth League conference

The African National Congress Youth League (Transvaal) will hold its annual conference at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre on June 23.

KOREA: RED RESISTANCE

Regrouped Chinese forces in their main defence line in Korea have slowed the United Nations advance to a crawl.

Death of veteran Presbyterian at Brandfort

Rev. James Jolobe, a veteran Minister of the Bantu Presbyterian Church of South Africa, passed away peacefully at his home in Brandfort on May 31.

A. Moeketsi dies

The death occurred at the Coronation Hospital on May 29, 1951, of Andries Moeketsi, of 98 Gold Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg, at the age of 71, after a long illness.

Bantu music "hotting up"

The Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee has started on a warming-up programme for this year's music competition to be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, early in October.

Nursing passes

Following nurses from the Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg, have passed their final Nursing Examinations conducted by the South African Nursing Council.

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"BIG FOUR" MEETING TERMS

Russia has agreed to a conference of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers in Washington on July 23, provided the North Atlantic Pact and the subject of American bases in Europe are included in the agenda.

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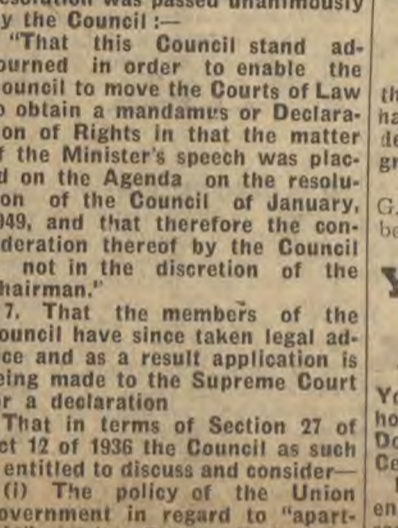
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Re le tsibisa lehu la mokxalabye R. Mminele yo a bileditwexo mmusong wa Maxodimo ka di 29 April kuwa Phokwani Xa-Matlala.

Xo kwala xore bolwetsi xo yena Mokxalabye yo e se bya ba byo bo kalo, feela se se bexo se le xo-na e, be e fo ba xolapa xa mmele wo o tsotetseng.

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Ka lona letsatsi la poloko ya xaxwe o le isa wa kerokeng xo yo laela ngwako wo a o sometseo lebaka le telele.

Moo kerekeng xo bile baxolo ba bantsi, ba bangwe ba bona e bile ba: Moruti S. Lethuba wa kereke ya Bopedi kuwa Xa-Marishana. Morena Mohlala moxolo wa kereke ya Methodist kuwa Phokwane. Morena Mokgatlong moxolo wa kereke ya Berlin kuwa Xa-Marishana.

Morena S. P. Mawela Moxolo wa sekolo sa Bothabelo Practising School, Moruti M. Mminele bakeng sa Moruti Manchidi yo a paletswexo xo fihla ka 'baka la

BOBRAND: Che, re sa phetsi mona Bosrand, Bohle bana ba Sekolo ba sa phela. Feela ngwana oa sekolo emong ea bitsoang Florina Malebo, o kile a kula haholo khoelling ea 'Mesa, che, Joale Molimo o mothutse o nse a phela hantle.

Joale ba nteng ba kula haholo hloko eo fihre J. L. Mahlatsi, a nileng a e fumana e tsoa mane hae ngoatse, e mo tsebisa hore Rakhali oa hae o monna ea ahileng mane Koppies Location No. 108 o hloka-hetse, me o hloka-hetse lefu le hlimolang pelo.—Mongoli.

Moroka; le bona ho bona, ka bona lingaka, matichere le bona ba Sekolo sa Sebata, bitsoang 'M.M.J.' Ene e se 'MOAJ' ka e ne e le: "long le bone." Kea khohloa hore bohle ba ne ba ts'oana le 'na ka ile tseba lentsoe le reng: "Se bo-noang, se bona ke bohle."

SA HLAHA KA MOKOTLENG Eitse ka nako ea boraro ha letsatsi la mariha le okamela ho hlahlama lithaba "Se bonaong" sa hlahla ka mokotleng; motho a ba a buoa are: Kajeno ke letsatsi la ho shebella "Football" e seng "Masooana."

Eitse ha ho feta metsotso e meraro mo'ho eo a sa tsoa buoa, tsa be lise li thulana, li fapanye-tsana mane, tuku tuku tuku, ho ea so fete metsotso e mehlano, tsa be lise li e hlabi liphiri tse ts'ehla bo lefifi; tsa "London."

Re thohile moo re khotsa thabo, re khohlehlile, re khohletse ke ho bona sealole sa makatsang sa bashemane ba Manyesemane.

Bohle e ne e le ntho e le 'ngoe; empa 'na ke khahliso haholo ke moshemane oa "right out" e monyane ho bohle (baeti) ka ba ka utloa oa ho reng a nse a mho-ntsa khafetsa.—S.S. Sebithoane

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DONHILL: Ka la di 20 May re hlosetsoe ke motumagadi Magdalen Maree. Pyale ka manyami le silo se segole re tsebisha meloko le metsaolole gore eena mosadi eo Magdalen, Moshibudi ngoana oa Matthew Rakoma, o loetse nako e telele a se bone bokone; gofihlela Modimo a mmitsetsa ditleng tsa gagoe.

Moshomo o be o tsoere ke Mr. A. Mamareng oa kereke ea Presbyterian Nazareth ga Mapthoto. O ile a bala Pesaleme ea 23, "Jehova ke modisha oa ka."

A ema ka go khatsoa ngoana oa Modimo, gomme a shikinya basadi ba nnela selo, gomme mane a mohu a moreta ka direto tsa gagoe, are: "sepele gabotse ngoana oa pheladi aesho, a re lokishele ditsetla, le rena re tla go humana."

Kgatsadi tsa moho ebe ele Rev. P. K. Rakoma, Sergeant F. M. Rakoma, Mr. Thsueu, A. Thema, Teacher Rakoma, Teacher Rakoma (Tzaneen) Mrs. Letsoalo Leshoane School, Sarah B. Mamabolo, Sepina Masinamela.

Re lakatsa bana ba gagoe ba hane (4), bao bashetseng boishwaneng lehogonolo, le go ba Mawesleyan a nnete. T. M. J. Mamabolo a dia thapelo P. P. Magagane mantsoe ake makae. Palo ea batho 600.—T. M. J. Sello.

STEYNSRUST: Komiti e kholo ea Northern Free State Grand Temple e ne e lutsa mona ka li 18-20 Mots'eantong. Baeti bana ba neng ba eletsetse pele ke Moruti A. R. Poho ba qalile ho amoheloa ka labohlano mantsoe ba ma-

nsoe a monate a ileng a buoa ke libui tse fapaneng, me le baeti ba arabala ha monate ruri. Empa tsoana e ne e sa le linyane.

Sateretaha mantsoe, ka mor'a litukiso tse ntle haholo tse ileng tsa tsoa ke litho tsa Good Hope Temple li thusa le ke metsaolole e meng eo ba e lebohlang haholo leha re ke ra e thonya ka mabitsi mona, ha qaleha mokete oa setletle, oa lipupo tse monate.

Motsamaisi oa lintho matsiboneng ao e ne e le Evang. S. J. Msibi. Ha ra libui tse ileng tsa bua re ka bolala Baruti A. Poho, S. Seane, S. A. Mabele, Beng. A. Losaba le J. M. Nkhalaba, Maf. J. Poho, A. Nketele, A. Thahane.

Lipupo li bile monate haholo mabapi le "Thuto," "Joala," "Apartheid" le tse ling joalo. Lipupa tse neng li tsoaka li bile monate haholo. Libini e ne e le Maf. V. Dikoebe, G. Ramaisa, A. Motsumi, M. E. S. Msibi le matichere a sekolo ka bana ba sekolo.

Litukiso le tsamaiso ea mantsoe ao e ne e le tse pele haholo. Batho re jele koto. Le rona maqheku re ikutloa re le bobee haholo. Ha ho tloisa tse jeang

teng re ne re ja hasesane. Likuku tsa teng e ne e le tse libo-chobochobu, Butle, ke mpe ke thole, mathe a sa koetla!

Ha ke qetella tsoana ba Good Hope Temple ba leboha metsaolole e telele a se bone bokone; gofihlela Modimo a mmitsetsa ditleng tsa gagoe.

Mokete oa tsoeletso oa qetella tsoana ka Sontaha mots'eare oa mantsoeboa. Batho ra makala. Ra ema matlotloetse. Likhareteni tsa tloha boroko. Batho ra sala re nts'itse mahlo, motho a iphumana a se a le mokotleng empa a sa tsebe joang.

Baeti Motse oa heso o bile baeti bana ba lateleng: Baruti, A. R. Poho (Heilbron), S. Seane (Kroonstad), Mabele (Kroonstad); Beng. A. Losaba (Hennenman), P. Ts'iane (Hennenman), D. M. Matesepe (Kroonstad); Maf. J. S. Poho (Heilbron), J. Ts'iane (Hennenman), A. A. Losaba (Hennenman), le ba bang joalo-joalo.

Lipapali Sekolo sa Vrededorf se ne se le mona ka lipapali tsa banana (basketball) le bashanyana (football). Bananeng ba baholo le bashanyana neng ba banyenyane Steynsrust ea neng ba banyenyane Vrededorf ea fetsika.

Tenese eona kea bona e sa emitsetse. Matsatsoaneng ana serame se patetse. Lipapali li sa ipatile. —Moveo

TSHWANE: Re sa memetsa phatlalatsa ho babadi ba koranta ena hore morena Elias Thuso Moshoeshe oa Thaba Bosiu; le New Mooiplaas, Pitoria kadi 9 le 10 June. Ho memua mabeona le metsaolole eohle, ho tsesoisa morena Thuso ka lefu la mofu Elizabeth Moshoeshe ea ileng a patao Matatiele, C.P. Tsele tsohle li she-bile New Mooiplaas ha Thuso.

Basotho ba etsa tokiso tse kgolo ba tsoang Lady-Selborne le Gaudeing. Basadi ba ea diditsetse, bana ba ea hoebela!

Ba legotla la Locations' Vigilance Committee le bona ha re matema thiu lentsoe le leng le bona ba tsamaisang ke Mong. K. Molefe, N. Mokgatle ba tlatšana le "Kgotla La Bana ba Transefala" hore vouta ea litho tsa Kgotla La Motse ebe e dikgoro. Thaka tse tsamaeang le morena Mayford Ndongeni ba ema ka matla matsatsing ana ho bopa le ho tuisa hore vouta ebe e dikgoro.

Mr. Joseph Mashishi wa 77 Modisakeng Street, Pelandaba o rekisa koranta tsa mefuta-futa. Morena Mashishi ke monna wa mafolofolo oa ratang sechaba sa Afrika; morao tjena morena Mashishi o tsoelapele o rekisa majoe a matle-matle a khabang mabilla. Babadi ba The Bantu World kua Pelandaba ba fapohela ha morena enoa.

PIETERSBURG: Maloba ka di 19 May go isha go di 20 May re bile le mokete o mogolo oa Freedom oa Zion Christian Church ga Morena Mogano.

E hile mokete o megolo. Go be go phuthelile batho ka bongata ngwana o be a timelelana le mage.

Ka Sondag Mokameli oa rura mats'elotsele a bua moshomo ka thapelo.

Ka morago a bala bukeng ea Mareka kgaolo 16 temana 15 a kgotlatsa kula ka lerato; are ratarang, Molimo O tlaba gare ga lena a hlalosa ka matla ge a ile a folisha Mosali oa Lekgooa oa beng a tsoele sekgokooa.

Morena Paulusi Mogano, o ile a re bulela moshomo le go thabela go tla ga Morena E. E. Lekganyane ge a le gare ga bona ba Indona Mogano e bile thabo e kgolo, ba gesilo.—J. S. Molepe.

BLOEMFONTEIN: Ka letsatsi la May 24 mona Mangaung re jele "Holiday" e monate-nate. Haholo-holo rona ba ratang ho bona papali ena ea Manyesemane ha e papaloe ke litsetsi tsa eona (soccer).

Ka letsatsi lena, eitse ha tali e nyantsi litselana tsohle tsa be li se li tsetse bahlanana, le baroetsana, bana, e basali ba Ma-Afrika a Mangaung; ho lebisla lebaleng la papali tsa Makhooa le bitsoang "Springbok-park."

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From Town and Country

ZENZELE GROUP HOLDS MEETING

W. N. TOWNSHIP.— The Johannesburg Zenzele Club held a well-attended meeting at the residence of Mrs. R. S. Motiti in Western Native Township recently.

The hostess gave an interesting lesson on "teenage." The club will hold a refresher course at Benoni. — M. Modiga

★ Choirs Meet At Bethel

COLIGNY.— The staff and pupils of the local Amalgamated School attended a farewell function held in honour of Dr. J. M. Nhlapo at the Bethel Training College recently.

Dr. Nhlapo is going overseas, both to England and America as a lecturer and student respectively. The schools represented were The Bethel Training College, Bethel Practising School, Coligny Amalgamated, Putfontein Community School, and Vogelstruisknop School.

The choir of these schools entertained the public to good music. — T. More.

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Nurse completes her training

JABAVU: Congratulations are extended to Evelyn Korong Matime Mphahlele who has successfully completed the requirements of the South African Nursing Council by passing the final year general nursing course at Baragwanath Non-European Hospital.

Evelyn hails from Mphahlele's Location, Pietersburg and received her secondary school education at Orlando High School. Her elder brother, Mr. M. M. Mphahlele, is principal of the Jabavu Community School.

At present Evelyn has taken up a temporary post as staff nurse at Baragwanath Hospital until a vacancy for further training in midwifery occurs. — "Another Mokgaga"

Thanksgiving Service

VENTERSPOST.— Prayer women representing the Anglican, Methodist, A.M.E. and Presbyterian Churches gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Goba of Venterspost Mine to join in a thanksgiving service recently.

The service was held on behalf of Cecil Layton Goba who was recently discharged after being ill for nearly two years in hospital. Cecil is son of Mr. and Mrs. Goba. Tea was served after the service. — "Convalescent"

★ Women's club plans refresher courses

EVATON.— The Home Makers' Club which for many years has been working in conjunction with the Johannesburg Zenzele Club decided at a recent meeting here to hold separate refresher courses.

LET US BUILD A STABLE BANTU NATION

(Continued from Page 6) For sometime remain a stumbling-block in the way of a stable Bantu nation. It should not discourage the Bantu. What the Bantu must do is to see through what seems the present gloom, a future sunlight and earnestly prepare for the day.

Nobody can sit down and lay a certain and detailed scheme for the future. Empiricism is the best. Yet working-lines can be drawn. One thing which is needed in the preparation is education—liberal, compulsory and universal education.

These would be held twice a year to help local residents. The first this year will be held at the Wilbertforce Domestic Science Department, on June 23, 1951, at 9 a.m. At the last meeting, Miss Victoria Mahabane was the hostess; she gave an excellent demonstration of embroidery work. — M. C. Demas

PRETORIA BANTU MUSIC FESTIVAL SYLLABUS

PRETORIA.— Following is the syllabus prescribed for the second annual music competition which the Pretoria Bantu Music Festival Society will hold from September 12-15 this year:

- Church choirs: (10-40 voices): Bona Fide church choirs only: (a) "Vuka Debora" (J. K. Bokwe). (b) "Ave Rerum" (Mozart). Sacred Musics: (10-40 voices) Adult choirs only: (a) "Leschig" (B. J. Monaka). (b) "The Holy City" (S. Adams). Mixed choir: (10-40 voices): (a) E. Stofberg (N. Sidiyo). (b) "When Hands Meet" (E. Pinsuti). Mixed Double Quartettes: (a) Thuto—(Mamabolo). (b) "The long day closes" (A. Sullivan). Mixed Negro Spirituals: (10-40 voices). (a) "Lil Black Sheep". Male Double Quartettes: (a) "Were you there" (arranged Record).

- Male Choirs: (10-40 voices). (a) "The lost chord" (Adams). Female Choirs: (10-40 voices): (a) "The Bells of St. Marys". Night School choirs (male only): (a) "When Evening Twilight Gathers." (b) Own choice (Ver-nacular piece). Solos Vocal: (a) Soprano—"Down Vauxhall Way" (Olivier) Key Eb. (b) Contralto—"The English Rose" (E. German) Key G. (c) Tenor—"Until" (W. Anderson) Key Eb. (d) Baritone—"The Cobblers Song" (F. Norton) Key G. (e) Bass—"Asleep in the Deep" (H. Patrie) Key D. Duets: (a) Soprano and Contralto: "Come Sing to me" (J. Thompson) Key F. (b) Soprano and Baritone "Ma Curly Headed Baby" (Clustsam). (c) Tenor and Baritone—"I'll sing to you" (J. Thompson) Key Db. Ball Room Dancing: (a) Amateurs only.

- Crooning Competition: (a) Own choice with accompaniment. Puppet Show Competition: (a) own choice, own puppets to be brought. Theatre supplied. Female trios: "The Shepherd." Instrumental Solos: (a) Alto Saxophones. (b) Trombone. (c) Trumpet. (d) Tenor Saxophone. Piano Solos (a) Senior. (b) Junior. Mixed Bantu Acting Song: Own choice. (Not more than 10 voices). Bantu Dramatic Sketch: (Own choice and in Bantu costume). Glee Singers: (not more than 6 voices with or without accompaniment). Male Traditional Song: (not more than 8 voices). The prescribed music may be obtained immediately from the organising secretary, c/o Mikes School of Music, 441, Boom Street, Pretoria.—A. W. Rapodiie.

Assaults and accidents at the week-end

Casualties admitted to the Coronation Hospital last week-end included: Joseph Makoba, S. A. R. Compound, Braamfontein, penetrated stab in chest—assault; Bethuel Morakile, 60 Griffith Road, Newclare, stab wound left parietal region and stab wound of chest—assaulted at Newclare by unknown person; Alpheus Tsioane, 47A Mababane Street, Western Native Township, stab in chest—assaulted at Western Native Township by unknowns; Joseph Ngoageng, 2324 Mogorosi Street, Lumville, concussion—assaulted at Newclare by unknowns; Andrew Hoffman, c/o H. Woolf, New Umliced, Maricburg, concussion, bullet wound in head—assaulted at Maricburg by unknown person; Fannie Sakiea, 401 Pollack Avenue, Newclare, concussion, motor accident; Matthews Dlongolo, 40 de Korte Street, Bertons, penetrating stab in chest—assaulted at Sophiatown; Samuel Moeng, 50 Adler Street, Newclare, (?) penetrating chest wound; Jim Maluleka, 81 3rd Avenue, Westdene, multiple chest stab wounds—assaulted by unknown male; Small Sekese, c/o 3, 23rd Street, Vrødedorp, (?) left arm—assaulted at Western Native Township by unknown males; Seth Rampa, 41 Gibson Street, Sophiatown, stab in right of chest—assaulted at Sophiatown by unknown persons; Peter Masie, 40 Gibson Street, Sophiatown, penetrating stab in chest (?) assaulted in Newclare by unknown; Job Matlifaie, 1623 Letanka Street, Western Native Township, concussion—assaulted by unknown male; Walter Doyle, 15 Meyer Street, Sophiatown, stab in chest—assaulted by known males; Job Maluleka, 2 Gold Street, Sophiatown, stab in chest; Edward Tyutu, 10 Short Street, Booyens, torn (L) Lat. Collate, Ligament—motor accident; Rebecca Motau, 97 Gibson Street, Sophiatown, burns; Samuel Ngwenya, 279 Block 4 Jeppe Hostel, (?) Base of skull, assaulted by unknown; Dipow Mokaie, 571 Adler Street, Newclare, compound of skull—assaulted at Newclare by unknowns; Miriam Moses, 7166 Mhlongo Street, Western Native Township, cellulitis of face—assaulted; Petrus Modibetsame, 42 Auckland Avenue, Auckland Park, stab in chest—assaulted; Ishmail Mosmoana, 54 Annadale Street, Sophiatown, bullet wound in abdomen—Newlands Police in charge; Moses Khonyane, 79 "C" Compound Crown Mines, stab in chest, assaulted at Sophiatown by known person; Petrus Ngwenya, 8 Annadale Street penetrating stab wound of chest; Johannes Khoza, 4 King Avenue, Northcliff, bullet wound over lower arm—assault.

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Readers' Forum

Tvl. African National Congress

confusion spells need for competent leadership

Almost seventeen months have elapsed since Dr. A. B. Xuma left office as President-General of the African National Congress. His departure has been followed by a display of hostilities among the organisation's executive which claims to lead 9,000,000 Africans. The masses need competent leadership.

FOLLOWING the failure of the Congress national executive to report to the national events now in progress and calculated to bring about a national deadlock, I feel bound to give the whole picture as it affects the Transvaal.

Dr. Xuma left office at the birth of the Congress of African nationalism. When we elected the present national executive, it was on the understanding that they would pledge themselves to this creed. It is regrettable, therefore, that today this creed has been deliberately eclipsed in favour of foreign doctrines.

It was on October 1, 1950, when the Transvaal Provincial Congress branch assembled to elect a president, that a deadly new element came to the fore. At this conference, Mr. J. B. Marks presented himself for the presidency. He was questioned about this because in the past he had publicly denounced Congress policy.

In the light of his past history, lovers of African nationalism brought the conference to a close. The argument against his candidature being that Congress would not elect any person who did not stand for the policy generally accepted by the nation. What made things even worse was that all people ear-marked for positions in Mr. Marks' executive were formally associated with the now defunct Communist Party.

A conference held later at Western Native Township ended in another dead-

lock on this issue, thus making it clear that a split had developed in the organisation. Meantime, after the chairman had closed the meeting, the Marks group remained to conduct elections.

The national-minded bloc petitioned the Congress National Executive to ouster this unconstitutional election, and the reply was given that an interim committee had been appointed to take charge of Transvaal Congress affairs pending an investigation and a report by the national executive. The history of developments leading to the national conference decisions at Bloemfontein last year are well known.

It is most regrettable that the national executive did not act in accordance with the Bloemfontein decision, but applied rather, those delaying tactics leading ultimately to the appointment of Mr. Marks to the Transvaal Congress presidency without any prior information sent to the various branches.

At the Springs conference called March 31 this year, the people voiced their strong objection to foreign leadership and they elected their own leader who would speak on their behalf at a meeting of the two rival sections before the executive committee.

Not long after that Springs meeting, a short notice was given the national-minded bloc to appear before the executive committee. The other group had had this notice served on them 13 days before the meeting. This shows that the national-minded bloc had been tricked again. That explains why this bloc could not attend the April 22, 1951 "election meeting." Dr. Moroka would not even hear a deputation sent by the bloc to lay a protest at this meeting.

With this in view I warn one and all that Congress is not in safe hands at the moment. If the national executive insists on turning a deaf ear to our appeals then lovers of African nationalism who will not tolerate this state of affairs much longer will have matters put right.—M. P. Nhlabati Alexandra Township.

WHILE on a visit to Phokeng, Rustenburg district, I was struck by the presence of two stores — one Indian and one European-owned. Both stores are in what is called a Native area. With the talk of the removal of "black spots," I think steps should be taken to remove both these stores from this area.—H. B. Kekana, Sandown

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It is regrettable that at a time when the forces of evil are marshalling their resources of oppression, there should still exist differences and jealousies among us. I have in mind the present controversy raging in the Transvaal African National Congress branch.

I am quite prepared to concede that Dr. J. S. Moroka might have committed a technical blunder in resolving the impasse in the movement; but to condemn his action purely on prejudicial grounds is, to say the least, the height of folly.

I hold no brief for Communism which, as such, is odious and repulsive. Mr. J. B. Marks might have been a Communist or fellow-traveller, but in view of the fact that Communism has been outlawed in this country, he should not, on that account, be given a bad name and hanged with it.

I have great respect for Mr. R.V. Seloape Thema whom I consider a devout and unswerving African leader. Mr. Thema, however, is now an old man, but he has mature experience. His conservatism differs from the more virile and dynamic outlook which his younger rival Mr. Marks offers.

The times in which we live call for dynamic action. I hope your readers will appreciate the fact that by dynamic action I am not advocating any rash or irresponsible behaviour.

In seeking a redress for our grievances, our leaders should exploit every possible constitutional means, even to the extent of appearing somewhat ridiculous in the process.—J. S. Motsieloa, Johannesburg.

BEFORE the arrival of Christianity and Mohammedanism here, Africans had their own religion and worshipped the same God as the Christians, Moslems and Jews. Only the methods of worship differed.

The unfortunate thing about this African form of religion is that it has not got a record of African religious teachers and prophets. Abraham taught his children about Jehova the living God. Later, this teaching was recorded in books. Then followed teachings of Christ and Mohamed; these too have been recorded.

There is an African prophet, however, who taught his own people about the one living God; he taught the worship of one God through African ancestors, just as Christians today teach about God through the Saints. Jews worshipped by means of burnt offerings at the altar, but Africans worshipped by offering the blood of lambs to their ancestors and intercessors to God.

By what margin, then, is the difference in the Christian, Mohammed and Jewish religion? Very little; they all worshipped one God. The prophets had one aim; their teaching was influenced strongly by the environment and psychology of that particular people in that particular age. This is the outward difference in these forms of religion which, however, had a spiritual oneness.

The early missionaries introduced an old religion to Africans whom they mistakenly called heathen. This religion took the form of a fashion which looked new—Christianity.

Christian religion came to Africans suddenly, and it was followed without understanding. Most joined the new religion because they feared the "Pit and Brimstone" pulp stories. They chose this religion for no reason other than the reward in heaven.

The African prophet, however, promised his people a land flowing with milk and honey where all will meet after this life. All the same, a large number of those who have embraced the Christian religion today, still offer sacrifices to their ancestors, a practice which Christianity forbids.—T. G. Nkwana, Meyerton.

NATIONS with the atomic bomb are proud of it; but if an atomic bomb warfare were to wipe out civilisation, what would take its place?

Let the Holy Gospel be preached with unequalled intensity; let every man, woman and child be made to learn, master, understand and appreciate the value of peace. "Blessed are peace makers, for they are the children of God."—J. D. Dhlamini, Pretoria.

Patient

Never think that God's delays are God's denials. Hold on; hold fast; hold out! For patience is genius. — George DeBuffon

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He, however, had a definite task which He willingly undertook to perform, a task for whose neglect the world would not have been much cured. But Christ was not the man who delighted in pandering to the likes and dislikes of men. He knew His task and He knew man's deepest need, and was determined to carry out that task and to satisfy man's need.

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The passing of S. M. Makgatho

There can be no doubt that many Africans of the older generation, particularly in this province were shocked by the news that Sefako Mapoch Makgatho, the man who fought many battles for the freedom of his people, has gone to the Great Beyond.

The late Makgatho was a lover of his people, and a man of a great and brave heart. He served the African people first as a teacher, then as a preacher of the gospel of Christ and last but not least as a politician.

As we are not writing the story of the life of this great African patriot, we will deal mostly with that part of his life which was devoted to the unification of the African people for the purpose of pooling their resources in their fight for economic and political freedom.

Mr. Makgatho was a man of vision. He was one of the first educated Africans to realise that the African teacher and the school are important factors in the building of a nation.

There can be no doubt that he realised the fact that knowledge was power, and that what the African people needed first and foremost was education.

It is in the field of politics where Mr. Makgatho's name shines brilliantly. Before the African National Congress was established in 1912, he was already preaching the gospel of unity among Africans in the Transvaal, for he had founded and was a leader of a political association known as the Transvaal Native Organisation.

This was one of the many associations which paved the way for national unity under the banner of the African National Congress, the formation of which was conceived by Dr. P. K. I. Seme.

When Dr. Seme issued in 1912 his clarion call for African unity, Mr. Makgatho, as President of the Transvaal Native Organisation, was among the first to respond to it. He attended the national convention summoned by Dr. Seme at Bloemfontein in 1912.

At that historic gathering, he played an important part in advancing the cause of unity. He pledged the support of his organisation and his followers in the Transvaal to the national organisation which was then in the process of formation.

It was during his term of office, as President-General, that congress became a mighty unifying force among Africans in South Africa.

THIS WEEK PAGE 6 FEATURES THE WINNING ESSAY IN THE BANTU WORLD PRIZE ESSAY COMPETITION, WHICH WAS FIRST ANNOUNCED IN SEPTEMBER, 1950 AND WHICH PROMPTED MANY ENTRIES. THE WINNER, J. L. RAMMALA, WHO COMES FROM NORTHERN TRANSVAAL, SET OUT HIS VIEWS BETTER THAN ANY OF THE OTHER ENTRIES IN THE CALL.

BEFORE we take our spade and turn the first soil to lay the foundation upon which to build the structure of our Bantu nation, we must, like all proficient architects, have a clear vision, a plan of what we want to put up. We must have before us a vivid picture of the nation we want to build. The nation we have in view must be as idealistic as we can imagine it, if disappointments are to be avoided, if fruitfulness is not going to be the reward for our troubles.

Discretion
WE must keep before our eyes an ideal nation which is characterised as shall be shown in these lines. We live at a time when so many nations have so many forms of governments that cool, calm discretion in the choice of the form of government cannot be dispensed with. There is a socialist form of government which is typified by the pre-war Hitlerist Germany, which not to avoid is to turn a blind eye to the facts of history. There is the communist form of government of which the Soviet Republics of Russia are a living example.

Its face value this form of government promises the happiness of all its inhabitants. It is very attractive to the unthinking lot. When one enters into a deep study of this form of government and sees not only the godlessness of its protagonists but also the inexplicable "disappearance" of so many of its citizens for expressing what is essentially their candid opinions on matters of state, then it becomes clear that the promise is a veneer and a bait. Communism will not do. The "letat C'est moi" of Louis XIV is fallen on evil days and a return to it can only be a regrettable retrogression. An ideal Bantu nation must have a democratic substratum. Democracy—not "white-washed" democracy, but that government of the people, for the people through their freely elected representatives, has stood the test of times. Democracy promises that stability which is the hunger of many nations. Democracy is a sure rock on which the individual citizen grows to full spiritual manhood, and a nation to full-fledged nationhood. Democracy guarantees to the citizen that freedom which is a necessary concomitant of progress, self-sufficiency and altruism. Under democracy, the soul of a nation—that inward urge for civic security on earth and salvation in heaven, is nurtured. Democracy makes provision for the present life, and a determination for the future continuity of life. A stable Bantu nation must understand the full implications of democracy—the duties and privileges of a citizen. A democratic Bantu nation must understand itself to be a nation among nations. The nation must have a full grasp of and respect for internationalism. In my ideal Bantu nation there will be room for all citizens to live securely; there will be justice for all; there will be equality of opportunities for all to grow as God wanted them to grow. There will be freedom of expression for all. My ideal Bantu nation will guarantee the "salus populi." That will be the ideal Bantu nation we have in view; but let us turn to the materials we have in hand for the building of this nation.

False sense
WHAT have we here? We have the Bantu people in their multifarious stages of westernisation. There are the Bantu people in the reserves. These people have many and peculiar difficulties. In fact they are difficulties themselves. They are ruled by chiefs and indunas. They have their tribal councils. They have their ways of administering justice. In their own little worlds they are self-sufficient. The peculiar difficulties which militate against the growth of these people out of their tribal egg-shells into the airy fields of nationhood are their false sense of self-sufficiency, their conservatism, their ignorance and their very exclusive tribalism. And yet, these are the very materials out of which our Bantu nation will have to and must be built. Fortunately there are some good features to be found in and among these people. In their tribal state, the Bantu people are a law-abiding lot. Conservative as they are, they have patience and can long listen to good, well reasoned, well graded pieces of advice. Already other points of vantage are available. Some of them have been to school and are amenable to press influence. The people will naturally not understand long-winded and highly philosophical theories. But these people are by no means a "tabula rasa"; they can understand a system which starts them from where they are. They can be given full exercise in the local election of such people as will represent them in the legislative and administrative bodies of their local governments. Turn their chiefs into local magistrates—officials of the department of Justice to hold office "quam diu se bene gesserint"—and let the tribal or inter-tribal wards elect representatives to local and yet more legislative councils than the present ones are, and not long the centre of gravity will shift from the chiefs to the elected councillors. Give the literate one a vote in the election of representatives to the general of provincial councils. This will naturally encourage literacy for a vote. The best magistrate—an experienced and a fairly highly educated chief would be promoted to the position of a chief magistrate or a judge of the High Court—a position which is not heritable. Naturally lazy and ignorant chiefs will fall into the background and ultimately into the commonality ignoramuses. The tribal or inter-tribal word will emerge a full-fledged democratic electorate for provincial and later for central legislature; and tribalism with all that it stands for, will disappear quietly. Other points of vantage as starting points for their organisation into a nation such as schools, churches etc., are common to tribal as well as to urban Bantu and will be dealt with in a general way. But what of the urban Bantu? You will naturally ask.

The organisation of the urban Bantu is not without its peculiar difficulties. Approached rightly it will be seen that the difficulties are not insurmountable. The bulk of urban Bantu are an unstable lot. They are in intrinsically non-Bantu surroundings. They have long lost that sense of docility which is a characteristic of the tribal Bantu. They are more emotional as a result of the sense of insecurity and a feeling of being half-welcome, half-unwanted intruders. But even here the points of vantage are not far to seek.

Already the White inhabitants of the towns are getting reconciled to the existence of a Black town as an unavoidable neighbour. Like or not White South Africa will have to learn and is fast learning that vivid metaphor of "the keys of a piano." In the present circumstances it argues well for peace in this country, that Black and White should learn to live side by side in peace. But the complete absorption of the Bantu into towns must present a difficulty in the way of an essentially Bantu nationality yet a start must be made, and ways and means exploited if the struggle towards mature nationhood is to be undertaken.

On account of their fluidity, on account of their intermixture and the absence of tribal environment, the urban Bantu are not conservative, but are amenable to new ideas. They themselves are already "waiting for the salvation of Israel" as it were. As such they benefit from the use of the press. They are zealous, they are studious of the changing conditions. Unfortunately this mental alertness sometimes renders them a fertile ground for wrong political and communistic agitation and propaganda. However, the urban Bantu are receptive of new ideas. They would quickly understand official appeals for nationhood. But those appeals must be strong, definite and sustained. They must point out the proper way, lest the people find them insipid and unavailing in so far as they do not pretend

WRITING HINTS
(Continued from last week)
WORLD—Avoid saying the "football world", the "theatre world", the "fashion world".
RANKS AND TITLES: Apart from the claims of accuracy, ordinary courtesy demands that you get a person's name correctly. Apply the same rules to titles, they also are names. In any case anything that displays ignorance or slovenliness in writing is to be regretted.
A few points first about peirage styles. A duke is the only peer whose style is unalterable. There is no alternative for it. He is "the duke of Blankshire" in the first mention and subsequently just "the duke".
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LET US BUILD A STABLE BANTU NATION

to be a panacea for all pressing ills. I am not deceived nor have I any intention of deceiving anybody. The urban Bantu must live side by side with Europeans, who must jealously guard against encroachment on their acquired superiority. The Europeans—especially those who base the grounds of their superiority on the whiteness of their skin and the length of their hair, cannot but look on Bantu nationality with foreboding cynicism. Yet one must feel thankful that there are farsighted Europeans who can peer through the dark veil and see positive possibilities in Bantu nationalism. It is these right-thinking Europeans with whom the right-thinking Bantu must associate, and learn both the folly of exclusionism and the wisdom of co-operative partnership. The Bantu in towns will learn the proper running of social institutions in a democratic state. They will learn the value of serviceability, is practised by these people. They will practise it in a small way and thus acquire knowledge by experience. They will copy the good from Europeans but they must be prepared to reject the bad if national stability is to be the goal. In the towns Bantu men are already members of the Advisory Boards. This is a good training ground and the wish is to see more and more of them have a share in the elections for members of such bodies. Then also more and more urban Bantu should qualify and clamour for more responsible positions in the managements of Location Affairs, such as keeping discipline, settling petty cases and social welfare services. In the face of facts one cannot but think that in pursuance of such policies as negative "Apartheid" the Europeans will resist the granting of beneficial privileges to the Bantu. What the Bantu must do is, in their clamouring for members of such channels and democratic instruments. Unreflecting mob riotousness will not do. I cannot altogether exclude force in my suggestions but force must always be the last resort. The Bantu must learn to give their man the very fair chance.

Gloomiest
HERE is the third group of Bantu to whom I now turn. They are the Bantu on European farms. The chances for these people are the gloomiest. The only chance I can suggest for the development of these people is a gradual diminution. I am not suggesting what the Europeans should do with their property. The Bantu on European farms must learn to look upon themselves as foreigners who will one day leave. They must while subsisting on these farms be looking forward to a time when they can find room either in the reserves or in the town Locations where they can fall into the same economic and political status as their fellowmen.

I have so far attempted to give examples of the materials we would have to use and tried to show such possibilities as I see for the use of these materials in the building up of a stable Bantu nation. We must now see what factors there are which either thwart or contribute towards the stability of a nation. On the one hand a strong nation may stagger and ultimately fall as a result of pride, haughty and arrogant; it may forget the rungs by which it came up. The people may begin to look down upon steady, honest manual


work. They may forget and despise mother earth. They may misuse and ill-treat the soil and lose it. The people having gained leisure may be lazy and degenerate into physical and consequently mental misfits. Another possible progeny of prosperity is conceit. A nation may be exclusively nationalistic. The people may begin to consider themselves the "Herrenvolk" and regard all others as divinely ordained underlings. Such a nation is sure to win universal hatred of other nations which will naturally pray and work for its fall. Such was the fate of Hitlerist Germany. A nation may depend for its prosperity on a one-sided trade. It may be in total ignorance of all the many other sides of life. It may despise education and all the other arts of living. Once surpassed on its professional grounds it may find it difficult to adapt itself to changed conditions. Sparta of old magnified war and lived for that and nothing else. Changed conditions brought about its instability and extinction. The religion of a nation may call loudly to Heaven for holy vengeance. Where is ultimate peace, for instance, in a religion which must culminate in the creation of a caste system in a society? Many more factors could be mentioned, which go to thwart or contribute towards the stability of a nation. We must now turn to the Bantu in particular and see what their deficiencies and obstacles are.

Ignorance
IGNORANCE is the chief defect of the Bantu. A great many Bantu are illiterate and backward. Ignorance breeds superstition, mistrust and a painful absence of proficiency in any work. Ignorance is a very effective instrument by which people can be kept in slavery. Ignorant people can never build up a nation. We shall have to fight illiteracy tooth and nail if a Bantu nation is to be projected. The one and only effective way of eradicating ignorance is by education. Compulsory and universal education is indispensable to a nation. A great many Bantu are still under the firm grip of barbarism. Barbarous customs such as polygamy are practised among the Bantu. The bulk of the Bantu are very shortsighted and thrift is unknown to them. Where attempts are made to outgrow polygamy, immorality takes place. Coupled with this latter is drunkenness. There can be no ready-made remedy for these practices. Education—liberal education—which develops every individual according to his innate abilities, coupled with sound Christian foundations, these are the chief instruments so far against ignorance and barbarism and all their accompanying evil practices. There is sadly lacking among the Bantu the qualities of leadership. Shortsightedness and selfishness have been so far the dangerous blight against Bantu leadership. Compulsory and universal education will gradually raise from this black mass of humanity some "mute inglorious Miltons" and some "Cromwells." I do not look to the chiefs for leadership. The leadership of the chiefs has the latent danger of nurturing that dangerous aristocracy of birth which is not consistent with proper democracy. It will be a mistake to lay the foundation of a future stable Bantu nation on the bed-rock of chieftainship. Let a chief become a national leader not because he is a chief but because he is capable. It can be averred that not all the chiefs are capable men. We must not look to chance for leadership. Chance will give us "Tshakas" etc. We must provide in our educational and social systems training grounds for leadership.

We have shown such deficiencies as are prevalent among the Bantu. These are the internal defects. There are also the external ones. The White man has done and is still doing much for the advance of Bantu westernisation. Yet the White man is in some measure the very obstacle to Bantu progress and more so to Bantu nationhood. All Europeans are agreed that the Bantu are not equals of Europeans—hence the idea and ideology of trusteeship, in which the European is the Trustee and the African the ward. Some Europeans refuse to acknowledge the fact that a minor will one day be a major. A few more Europeans see in the approaching majority of the ward a danger. They speak of "Die Swart Gevaar." This has even been used as a political bogey with remarkable success, for I understand "Apartheid" in no other light than as an attempt to prevent the African and especially the Bantu from growing.

I see no lasting danger in "Apartheid." Apartheid is a passing political phase. It may delay but it cannot everlastingly prevent the growth of the Bantu to full national maturity. The Europeans themselves are not all agreed on the policy of Apartheid and so far as it is concerned, the friends of the Bantu are more than their enemies. Therefore the White man

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DR. J. COAN AND AFRICA

by "Sjambok"

A year or two ago, he ordered copies of the African National Anthem, "Nkosi Sikelel' Afrika" in order to teach the American Negro students how to sing this famous anthem.

In order to give black America a more vivid picture of how things are done here, he organised a unique function on March 13, 1951. The purpose of this function was to show how African Christians worshipped.

In this function or service all the hymns that were sung were in Sotho, Xhosa, Zulu, Tswana and Acheva. Dr. Coan had taken the trouble to get English translations of all these hymns so that the English-speaking Negroes might know what they sang.

After the singing of the first hymn in Sotho an introductory statement was made by Dr. J. R. Coan. Half-way through the programme a short message was delivered in one of the Gold Coast West African languages. Before the benediction, which was pronounced in Sotho, Xhosa and English, "Nkosi Sikelel' Afrika" was sung by the congregation.

We should all express our profound gratitude to Dr. Coan for taking such pains to build a bridge between Africa and America. The African ought to learn all he can about the Negro and the Negro should know more about the African.

While the bioscope is busy showing the Negro the so-called "raw" African, there should be those who are busy showing him the cultured and Christian African. I personally do not object to the showing of the backward African, but I strongly object to a picture that leaves out the cultured African. Let them both be shown for Africa has them both.

It would be a grand idea to have a moving picture of the Fort Hare Graduation ceremony shown in American theatres. The headtown Sunday morning trade would also make a fine picture for American bioscope halls. There are many other movements and functions which the Negro needs to see in order to have a full and true picture of Africa and the African.

Negro universities should have African Studies departments and employ Africans to lecture in them. The purpose of the lectures should be to shed light on the African past, present and future. Will Dr. Coan please preach this suggestion to the Negro in America?

TSAMAIISO EA LITABA TRANSKAI

Re boetse re hlahisa puo ea Mols'ari oa Libuka ka Matlotlo tsa Likhohla le Liphoro ea Transkei liemong tse ngata. Puo ea hae e ne e etsoa ka 1932 Sekolong sa Thuto e Phahameng sa Stellenbosch University.

Hona le lipolasi tse ngata tse rekiloeng ka Makhooa literekeng tsa Matatiele, Koksstad le Umzimkulu. Makhooa e na le libaka tse pyenyane feela. Lipolasi tse li ne li rekoe las'a Kholofetso ea No. 33 ea 1879 kapa ho fanoa ha libakana tse litseng ke Marena a Batala ho batho ba itseng ba basoos pele linaha li kenngoang Kopanong (me limpho tseo tsa tisoa mohla ho kenngoang linaha tselo las'a Koloni ea Kapa. Libakeng tse ling tse ling, lipolasi li ne li tse rekoe ho Makhheriko literekeng tsa East Griqualand.

Ho tloha selemong sa 1936 ha ho etsoa Molao oa Native Trust and Land, ba South African Native Trust ho ile ho rekisa lipolasi tse ngata tse khoho ho makhooa ka chelete eo ba e fihleng Paramente, me tong ha behoa batho bats'o ho aha literekeng tsa Matatiele le Umzimkulu. Tselo ea batho ba bang ba tsoa ka cona iponlaseng tsa Trust, e sa ntse e hlophosa. Ke morero oa 'Muso hape ho rekela batho ba bang ba bats'o ba literekeng tse ling tsa Transkei, hore ba fumane naha le bona.

Libakeng tse hohle ho litorono ho na le mavenkele a ka bang 600 ka palo a Makhooa. Pele 'Muso o kene sechabeng. Lekhooa le ne le lokela ho fumana lekesense ea ho e hoba moa a ratang ho Morena oa Motala-homme mavenkele a mangata sa a ntsane a le teng a neng a theohle melieng eo ea khale-khale.

Haesalo hore 'Muso o kene, ha tlamelala hore Bahoebo ba kope lilakense ho 'Maseterata e Mohole-homme hape motha e ka hobeang kae le kae a sa ka a ba fuoa toka e joalo ka lakense.

LITSA TSA KHOBO
Lits'a tsohle tseo ho hobeang ho tsona li bohlole ho limarokeng tse hano. Me kaofela li abioe ka 'Muso. Hape motha e lumelloang ho hloma levenkele hantle le e mong ha e se ebe ba arots'o ke sebaka sa limaele tse 5. Boramavenkele ba nts'etsa sechaba pele le ha ba bile ba nts'e ba itsebetse mesebetsi ea bona. Mehlang ea sekoboto ke moo batho ba eeng ba lemohle hore Makhooa ao ke mets'oali ea bona ea 'nete.

Ho ka bolelola hore Kopanong ea Lekhotla la Sechaba la Transkei ea selemo sa 1931 ho kile ha buisa noa tjenaana.
"Hore 'Muso o ke o kopjoe hore o boelae tlamo e reng batho ba bats'o ba hoebang ba arohane ka libaka tsa limaele tse hano Linahong tsa Transkei."
"Pele ho mona ho ne ho se ho kile hatheo: 'Muso o ke o kopjoe ka hlopho ho hore o lokisitse Batala ho iketsetsa mesebetsi ea khoho moe e leng bona feela."
Libakeng tse ka thoko ho litorono, Makhooa a sebetse teng ho hlophisa tse libakeng tse hano ho e na le ba bang ba e leng boramapolasi le ba e leng Baboleli ba Lentsole Limishomeng.

Bahlanka ba 'Muso litorono ba eketsa palo ea sechaba sa bona sa Makhooa ha ba kopana le malapa a bona. Hona le lingaka, liakhentse, etc. tse sebelatsang Makhooa le Batho ba Bats'o ka ho tsoana, litechere kholong tsa Makhooa ba nang le mesebetsi ea mavenkele litorono, hammoho le bahiruoa ba bangata ba 'Muso.

TLHALOSO EA NAHA
Linaha tsena li ka ba tsa bohlole hore ke linaha tse ling tse ntle ho feta tsohle tse teng naheng ea Koloni ea Kapa. Naha eohle ea teng na le metsi a mangata, e nonne 'me le lokela ts'ebetso ea tomo le ho fulisa likhomo lekholong le letle.

PHAPHELO BA SECHABA
Ka kakaretso sechaba sohle se phelang naheng ea Transkei se hlophisa molao-sea ts'epahala, se na le mamello 'me ke sechaba ba batho ba khutsitseng kampha. Ha se hore ha se hloke lintho tse khathatsanang le mecha ea sona. Le ha ho bile ho le joalo.

NAHA EA TRANSKAI
Naha e na ntle e ntle liphoro tse ratehang. Liphoro tsona motho a ke ke a bona botle ba isona hantle ho fihlela sa liba a hloella kaholimo a li okamela ho e lebelela ba e oela faats'e sebakeng se botle ba 450 ft.
Sebaka sa Tsitsa Waterfall se peka moeli oa naha eo e neng e le ea Morena oa Maphoto pele, sebakeng sa ka etsang li-quare miles tse 100. moo ho neng ho se motha eo ka ahang teng, ha e se Konota eo le maqoqole a eona feela. Ka lebaka la hoba oh se likhomo tse fulisoang moo naha eo ea rateha homme botle bo bo ekets'o ke lishoeshoe li tlatlama le lihlahisa tsa naha tse metseng moo.

RO NA E LILIBA TSA SEBABOLO SEBAKENG SE BITSOANG 'ISINUKA' PELE LOKEISHENE LA MOTSE OA PORT 'ST. JOHN'S'. Batala ba bangata ba tsoang libakeng tse ngata tsa Transkei, ba hlelaelang hore ha ba na le mafu a itseng ba atisa ho tsa mona lihibeng tsona ho tsa tsa iphekoala teng. Nakong ea matsatsi a fetileng, 'Muso o hantle ho sebetsa sebaka seo ho hore ho sona ho aho ntl'o eo ho ka hlahlobang tsa liliba tseo, ompha he 'Muso ha o e-s'o phetole morero oo.

Ho na le sebaka se seng sa lithaba tse ntle mane Port St. John's sebaka seo batho bongata ba se ts'ontsang le naha ea Switzerland.

Ha ho buuoa ka botle ba naha eona hoo lokela hore motha a bua ka moo naha e sentsoeng ke phiphitha ea lerao le likhomo ka teng. Kholohole ea mobu e ipha matla joale, homme maralla le lithajana tsane tseo pele li neng li tsetse joang ho bongata feela le liphuleng kajeno e se e le mekoolana le lithota tsa likaka tse seng li sena letho homme nakong ea mara naha ea ts'abeha.

PUO EA MOHL. JANSEN
Mohlomphehi Monghali Jansen, eo selemong sa 1930 e neng e le Letona la Litaba tsa Batala o kile a chakela linaha tsa Transkei mehlang eo. Me bua kapele ho pitso ea Batala ba ka bang 4000 ka palo mane Umtata a re:-
"Ha ke ne ke e-tla naheng eona ea lona e ntlehali, ke ile ka hophola seo Makhooa a se bofela ha a feta har'a cona. Ba e ba re: 'Naha e na e ntle haholo ho lokela Batala, empa bona Batala ba ea e sonya."

TRANSKAI

"Makhooa a se a bile a talima naha eona ea lona ka mona, empa he a e a boletiole hore naha eona e ne e seheloe lona ha lumeloa hore e tla sala e ntse o le ea lona. Makhooa ao a bots'ntse boetioe boe le ho etsang ho nts'etsa Makhohla a lona pele le ho atlehlisa likolo tsa lona le mekhatho le mesebetsi ea temo.

"Ba boellora kampha hore naha eona e tla be sale e ntse e le ea Batala, homme nako e sa tla be e fihle eo ka eona Batala ba tla tseba ho e sebetsa ka toka. Le se ke la ba la its'osa hore makhooa a tla le nikela naha eona lona, empa hoo ke ratang hore naha ho tsebe ke hore ha e le moo makhooa a sa t'o le nikela naha eona leha e nise e senyeha mats'ohang a lona tjenaana e tla tsofala hoo le tlang ho hloka molemo oa letha ka eona."

BOPHELO BA SECHABA
Ka kakaretso sechaba sohle se phelang naheng ea Transkei se hlophisa molao-sea ts'epahala, se na le mamello 'me ke sechaba ba batho ba khutsitseng kampha. Ha se hore ha se hloke lintho tse khathatsanang le mecha ea sona. Le ha ho bile ho le joalo.

HO MOTHE BA PHETSANG TRANSKAI NAKO BOPHELO BA HAE BOHLE, 'ME KA KA HOPOLA HORE HA HANA MEHLANG EA REMOSEPHI LIBA LI LE TSA EBA TEMANG ETE LE HORE NA SECHABA SE FETILE HAR'A NAKO O KA MAMELLO LE SEBETE SE SAKAE, HO TLA TLA Fihla MEHLANG EA IKKOMLO, MA'U, A MEKOKALANE E LITHEBE HAMMOHO LE MATATHA A MANGATA, O TLA fumana HORE SECHABA SE PHETSANG MONA SE NA LE MAMELLO E MATTA HAHO.

Sechaba ha se ka ba sa phetsa ho lebaka mahlo 'Muso ho fumana thuso teng. 'me liphelano tsa sona, le se na le fetisetsa kapele ho Lekhotla la Sechaba le Loholo. 'Muso o nts'e o tsebia Lekhotla la lephetho tsohle tse bag teng, homme ha ho Lekhotla le leng la 'Muso le kileng la ba tlolisla mahlo holimo, homme tse mpe tsona li talingoang ka leitho le matla ke 'Muso le sechaba.

BOEMO BA LITABA

Empa he, leha litaba li bile li le boemong bona, ho nts'e lu eona le batho ba tsameang har'a sechaba ho se fetola maikutlong a sona a lokileng ho se tsamaisa ka tseba e khelohileng. Ho tla ke ho hopoloa se kileng sa etsahala selemong sa 1927 ha motha e mong e mot's'o ea neng a ipitisa mo-profeta ea bitsoang 'Wellington' a kile a chakela linaha tsena 'me a kets'a tse chelete ka litsela tsa bohata, a boella sechaba hore batho ba bato ba America ba tla tisa koano 'me ba namolele Batala mats'ohang a Makhooa a a haeletseng.



PHAPHELO TSA SELA KA MOLAU. Sefoto sena se etsang lirato mane literekeng moo ho etsuagang mesebetsi ona ka tlas'a tsamaiso ea Lekhotla la Lifofu mane Hammanakral. Basebetsi ba seng ba nyetse mona, ba phela le bang ka bona mots'eng oo ba a ahets'eng. Ba bangata ho bona ba fumana moputso oo kaholimo ho pondo tse lesome ka khoeli mesebetsing ona oa bona. S.A. Native Trust ke eona e nchanang, ka naha moo motse ona oo teng teng 'me 'Muso o thusitse ka metsi le matlo.

Phahamiso Ea Chelete Ea Penchene

Mafelong A Koeli Ea Phupjane
Ho tla hopoloa hore puong eo Mohlomphehi Havenga, Letona la Litaba tsa Mokotla oa Matlotlo a naha ea 'Muso oa Kopano, o ile a boletsa hore 'Muso o ikemisetsile ho phahamisa lichelete tsa lipenchene tsa ba hollang, lifofu, ba hlahileng kotsi nt'eng le likoka tse sitoang ho ithusa tsa mafuta eohle e naheng eona, hammoho le Batho ba Bats'o, ho hore morero oo o tla sebetsa ho tloha mathoaseng a selemo sa 'Muso, e leng ho tloha mathoaseng a khoeli ea 'Mesa, 1951.

Batho ba bats'o ba baloang ka palo e mahareng a 256,000 le 260,000 ba fumanoang chelete ea penchene ea 'Muso ba tsa fumana ketso ea lisheleng tse hano ka khoeli lipenchonong tsa bona. Ka lebaka la batho ba bangata ba lefshoang thuso tsa mofuta ona, ho batlile ho nka nako e telele hore ho qaloe mesebetsi oo hang.

Kajeno Bo-Komishenara le bo 'Masoterata ba libaka tse fapaneng ba se ba nchitoe litaelo hore ba sebetse joang, homme batho ba bangata ba ets'etsoang thuso eona ba tla e fumana mafelong a khoeli eona ea Phupjane, homme chelete eo e tla akaretsa nako eohle ho tloha khocing ea 'Mesa, 1951.

Ka nako e n'gose selemong sona sena, batho ba bang ba bats'o ba ntsheng ba lefshoa chelete ea penchene e batlang e fokola, ka lebaka la hoba ba nts'e ba tseba ho its'obela ka matsoho, ba tsa fumana ketsoanyana e itseng le bona ho hore ba tle ba tsebe ho iphelisa. Leha ho le joale he, taba eona e sa tla ke e nke nakonyana, hobane ho tla ke ho etsoa molao oa cona Paramenteng.

Mona Le Mane Lefats'eng

KOREA:
Masole a Makomoni a China a inehele ka bongata ho makatsang le ka palo e fetang eo a kileng 'na na inehele ka cona ha e sale a kona nt'eng e loang hlohleng ea naha ea Korea, homme ho bonahala ke hore he, hore 'sera sa rona se lahille ts'epo nt'eng eona ha bang, ha rialo e mong oa ba Lekhotla la 8th Army.
Masole a Bathusani a sutsang ka matla hore a fenyane masole a Makomoni mots'otso e sale oona tjenaana, a ile a kenella har'a naha eo lira tsa cona li neng li le ho cona ka ho fihla sebaka se ka etsang limaele tse robileng mena e le 'meli, me a hapa masole a Makomoni a likete tse peli thekong e le 'ngoe.

Thuso Ho Basebetsi Ba Sebetsang Menoang Ka Ho La Kopano

Liforomane tsa Batho ba Bats'o ba Lekala la Temo, le Basupisi ba Temo le ba Temo ea Meru ea Lifate, le Basupi ba Baholo ba Mosebetsi Ea Temo ba tlas'a Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala ba ile ba thaba ho tseba hore ba tla lefshoa chelete e ka thoko ha ba sebetse libakeng tse chesang kapa ba sebetse libakeng tseo ka nako e itseng. Libaka tseo ke tse kang Transvaal Lowveld le Northern Zululand, moo ho chesang haholo.

Chelete ea mofuta ona e se e ile ea hlahisa ke ba 'Muso lilengonong tse fetileng tse ngata, nakong eo libaka tsena tse chesang li neng li ena le menoang e me-



Setsoants'o sena se bonts'a Mo-Afrika ea sebetsang moo ho thiboleng lefu la menoang mane ho la Tzaneen. Mona o eme ka matlo ho nyanyatsa sebaka seo mohlomong se kang sa nna sa e-ba le menoang likhohlong tsa tinoka tse ling Transvaal e ka Leboa.

BA EPA MEKOTI BA LE HAE

(F. F. SCHIMLEK)
Motsotsoeng oo ho ileng ha lekannoga hore batho bohle ba Umzimbi ba fihlilane kaofela pitsoang man St. Faith's, Moruti Huss a ba boletsa hore ba hlohe liphoro tsa bona terateng ba mo sale maroo. Eaba o ba etella sehlopha seo pele ho ea hloella terallanong leo ho-'lima' lona ho ka talingoang naha ha bonoa tse mpe le tse ntle har'a cona.
Seo sehlopha sena se ileng sa se bona ke mescholo le mats'etlela a mangata ho tloha liphuleng ho e fihla matsatsing le maralleng. Ba ne ba talimela naha e metseng marallana le likhohloana-likhohloana: libakeng tse ling naha e mets'e mure e lifate tsa maloikomo, libakeng tse ling e joang bo botelele le libakana tse nang le mobu o nonneng. Hohl'e har'a naha ho ne ho tsetse mets'e le liahelo tsa batho, matlo a mekhoru le lilehi, meaho ea makote le e neng ahl'oen' ka lithupa tsa bolokomo le le lithupa tsa lifate tse ling.

Ho ne ho bonahala hape libaka tse sehets'oeng meeli tso ho tsona ho lengoe joang le nahana e bonts'ang meeli ea lipolasi, meeling eona ho ne ho tsamisits'oe terata. Ke mona moo litaba li leng bothateng. Ka ho ea ka meetle le taelo ea mekhoa ea batho ba bats'o taba ea mofuta ona ha e sebetsoe joalo ha e e sebetsoe ke balemi ba sabelsang mobu ka litsela le mekhoa ea setsoelo-pele.

TABA EA BOHLOKOA
Moruti a mo talima ka makalo. Monna-moholo eona o ne a buile ka taba e n'gose e leng ea bohlokoa hape sa lebaloe hore naha e lokela ho abjoka ka lits'a. Bohato ba pele ha ho ntlafatsoa naha ke hore ho hlahlobjoe ho be ho abjoe lits'a tseo batho ba bang ho aha ho tsona, le moo ho tlang ho fuitsoa. Ke mona moo litaba li leng bothateng. Ka ho ea ka meetle le taelo ea mekhoa ea batho ba bats'o taba ea mofuta ona ha e sebetsoe joalo ha e e sebetsoe ke balemi ba sabelsang mobu ka litsela le mekhoa ea setsoelo-pele.

TALIMANG TJENANA
"Naha eona e le e bonang, e nang le batho ba 125 ba phelang ho cona, sehela moeli le naha ea lona, homme ho ka utlohala he, ha ke re, naha eona e ka eaba e ntle ho feta ea lona kapa mobu oona o mobe ho feta ea naha eona la lona. Empa mona le se nts'e le bona lintho tse ngata tse sio naheng ea lona. Ake le talimang matlo le mekhoru eona: Boman' hore matlo ana a ahiloe sebakeng se phahameng moo ho senang mobu o mong'at. Tabo e n'gose ea bohlokoa ke hoba ha ho ahoa ntl'o mona kapa libakeng tse kang sena hape khathatsa batho haholo, ho feta moo leha pula e e-na liphororo ha li fate metho ea ntl'o habonolo.

"Talitang hape le bone meeli eane e metalana e arolang naha tlas'a maralla. Meeli e mena e supa moo lipolasi li arobang teng empa meeli e meng eona ha e-eu ets'etsoa joale, e etselitsoe joalo hore ho baballae mobu o mo e se ts'oh'e e-ea le khoholoho. le hore le metsi bongata ha a feta moo a nyamelle faats'e a se fete feela.

Lea bona hore naha e se e tse tse liforomane le libakana tsona tsa meeli. Lea bona le hore boramapolasi ba bang ba s'hile libaka tse ling tseo ba sa li le-mang tse entseng litseketi tsa joang feela, ba bang ba ents'elile ho matamo a thibelang mobu hoholo ka metsi. Ka hona mohla likhohola metsi ha a tsebe ho tsamaea ka sekahlahali seo a ka syanyang le ho bohohleli mobu linokeng har'a, hoba ha a nts'e a tsamaea har'a liforo tsona a be a tsoe a se a tsamaea butle a se a s'eshene ka matla, 'me a tsebe ho ngobela le ho kenella hore ho mobu ha o fete bohoholoso le phororo.

Raporoto Ea Setereke

ZEBEDIELA:
Ho ile ha boela ha na pula hape sebakeng sena sa Zebediela le libakeng tse namelaneng le polasi ea Trust, homme ha fumanoa hore pula eo e entseng 3.52 inches. Naha e boetse ea ntlafatsoa ke pula eo e ileng ea na, homme ho bonahala hore lekulu le tla ba letle har'a mariha.

Lijalo li ntle tsona le hona li boetse li nkile bohato ho khahlahlang ka hoba pula e ile ea na. Lilekeng tse robeli tse fetileng baletemi ba ne ba se ba lahille ts'epo ho hang. Joale ha e le mona pula e se e ntle, mabele a mang a neng eba morao temong, a bonahala a hlophets'oe ho a kang nang a finyella handle. Empa ho bonahala hore kutolo ea monongaha ha e na ho ba ntle haholo ho lekana ho fepa sechaba sohle sebakeng sena.

tse mong o tsetsoeng ka hoba ba ile ba lesoa ho ikhahlelisa mets'e ea bona moo ba ratang. Empa ntho e tsebjwang ke hore ka nako e n'gose Mazulu a sa tla be a tlameha ho ea phela joalo, a be a phele le litorono, hobane ho tlatlat-tlatla mets'e ka tsela ena har'a naha ke ts'eny'e kholo.

A TSITSINYA HLOHO
Monna-moholo eona a tsitsinya hlooho a supa hore hahlo molemo oo motho a ka o fumanang ba batho ba tsetsoeng sebakeng se se seng ka tselo ea makhooa a phelang ka cona. Bathoang ba phelang joalo ho atisa ho hlahla likhatso tse ngata bakeng sa hore batho ba aho mothe o khots'o.

Ha bonahala hore monna-moholo eona o belatela hore khathato ho tla na ho fela, empa ha ke ho mamello lekhoa le hae, ha se bisha sechaba se setso ho feta bona. le ha se hore o tseba tsa bophelo Monna-moholo eona eona o tseba litaba tsa teng, entso mehlang ea hae o se a kile a ba le basali ba ka fetang lesome le mets'e e mebeli 'me a ba phelisa ka khots'o. Mobs'o e Mosou, eona ha a e-s'o etse taba ea mofuta oo, ka hona ha a utloisise.

MONNA E MONG LE CONA A BUA A RE: "Re se re utloile le hore batho bana ba chaea haholo ma-ming 'me ba bile ba rekisa poone eo. E, taba eo rea e lumela, e hahla ha naha e le ka ncha. Empa ha re ke re reng kha fu, 'me re tla fumana hore naha eona e tla its'ona hantle feela le eona ea rona e seng e sony'ehi."

"U nepile, mohlomphehi!" ha rialo Moruti Huss. "Ke 'nete hore kutolo e ntle e ileng ea fumanoa naheng eona e ne e etsoa ke hoba naha e ne e kile phomola, e bile e sa le ncha, joalo ka u cho. Empa makhooa a mang a se a na le ilimo tse hano a le sebakeng sena homme a sa ntsane a chaea ka mekhoa o kang oona oane o molila monene. Bakeng sa hore naha e tsofale joale e ea nchafala."

BA MAKALA
Batho bana ba makala haholo hore na se etsang hore naha eona e se tsofale teng ha e ntse e sebetsoa.

BOHLALE KE BONA
Moruti a boleta hore bohlahe ho sebetsang ho thibela hore naha o hore e se tsofale kapele o tla ba m'oroti'ona ba ha ka ba mo sala morao ho ea supisa bona mots'otsoeng oo. Ba tsamaea ka tsela, 'me ba kena tlung e n'gose. Moruti a hloletsa Vitus Khathi hore a ke a hlahle.



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Arrangements Afoot For National Rugby Tournament

By R. R.

When I spoke to Mr. A. Z. Lamani of Port Elizabeth over the telephone on Sunday, May 27 he assured me that all arrangements for the forthcoming national Rugby tournament to be held in Port Elizabeth early in July this year are complete.

In rugby circles, there is no better organiser than A. Z. Lamani. He is one of the best African organisers today. To many he is known as a man of many portfolios. To mention only a few of the many, he is assistant secretary of the S.A.B.R. Board, general secretary of the E.P.R. Board and president of the P.E.R. Board.

Eight provinces are expected to participate in the 13th inter-provincial tournament. Provinces throughout the country are busy playing trial games and the competitions are expected to be very keen.

On July 7 a test match between Africans and Coloureds will be played at the Show Ground, Sydenham, Port Elizabeth. The Port Elizabeth city fathers are to be thanked for their sporting attitude.

The test match will be a crowd-pleaser—the first one was played at the same ground in October last year and the Africans won by 14 points to 3.

Will The Bantu Do It Again?

The Bantu sportsmen are confident that the Bantu XV will beat the Coloureds, once more but rugby followers are reluctant to predict the results.

Big Project

The officials of the S.A.B.R. Board together with the officials of the S.A.C.R. Board are engaged in a big project—sending a Black

Springbok team to New Zealand to play the Maoris in the very near future. To this end a S.A. Inter-Race Board of control has been formed and the following represent the Bantu Board: Messrs. S. M. Sivisa, V. K. Nishona and A. Z. Lamani. The boards have decided to stage a number of test matches in order to discover talent.

What Are The Chances Of The Springboks?

Since the news of the contemplated tour of New Zealand, this question has been asked by many people. So far as we are concerned no one will be in a position to answer this question until the tour has materialised.

We are however convinced that the Black Springboks side will not let the country down. After all the Africans and Coloureds are ruggers. This has been admitted by European Springbok players but African-Coloured players will have to practise hard and build weight. The average weight of the two sides at the first test was 190 lbs. and at least we need an average of 200 lbs.

Transvaal Beats E. Tvl. To Win Toyana Cup

By R. R.

In a tight, fast and spectacular match Transvaal beat Eastern Transvaal by 13 points (3 tries and 2 conversions) to nil, to win the Toyana Trophy before a big crowd at Comet Location, East Rand, on Sunday June 3.

The match was one of the best between these two sister provinces. The tackling was hard. The Easterns gained an immediate advantage in the tight

scrums but the three did not make use of this chance. For twenty minutes the game was in the Transvaal area with Tvl. defending stubbornly.

Eastern Transvaal won 17 tight scrums and three line-outs. Transvaal won 10 tight scrums and nine line-outs.

Mr. P. W. Toyana, the first president of the T.B.R.F.U., presented the trophy to M. A. M. Vabaza, Tvl. captain. Among the spectators was Mr. H. Müller, the Springbok No. 8 and Tvl. captain, who must have enjoyed the game.

Vereeniging Fixtures

The following are the new season fixtures of the Vereeniging and District Industrial African Sports Organisation:

SENIOR EASTERN ZONE
June 10 at Wire Works
11.30 a.m. Vic Hammers vs. Lucky Lads; 1.00 p.m. Hungry Tigers A.I. vs. N. Look Stars; 2.30 p.m. Bright Stars vs. Bright Stars A.I.; 4.00 p.m. Hungry Tigers vs. Safim Rang.

June 17 at Wire Works
11.30 a.m. Vic Hammers vs. Bright Stars; 1.00 p.m. Hungry Tigers vs. Lucky Lads; 2.30 p.m. S. and L. Bees vs. Bright Stars A.I.; 4.00 p.m. Safim Rang vs. N. Look Stars.

SENIOR WESTERN
June 10 at Rand Water Board
11.30 a.m. Likila vs. Likila A.I.; 1.00 p.m. Highlanders vs. N. Leopards; 2.30 p.m. Vaal Usco A.I. vs. Vaal Bus; 4.00 p.m. Callies vs. Vaal Usco.

June 17 at Brick and Tile
11.30 a.m. N. Leopards A.I. vs. Vaal Usco; 1.00 p.m. Callies vs. Vaal Usco A.I.; 2.30 p.m. Likila vs. Vaal Bus; 4.00 p.m. Highlanders vs. Likila A.I.

—I. L. Sangotsha.

Basuto-Indian Soccer Match On June 17

To thousands of soccer fans and supporters of the Basutoland Sports Association representative team, there will be a treat of soccer at the Natalispruit Sports Ground, Johannesburg on June 17 when Basutoland meet the Transvaal Indians.

The Basutoland on the Reef who have not seen sons from their fatherland play will do well to come and watch. The game will remind them of the October annual soccer finals at Ashton Flats, Maseru.

The Basuto players are expected to display good football and precision from top-ranking Bantu soccer teams. It is expected that spectators will not be disappointed.

The Transvaal Indians will meet Basutoland at its best form.

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Sikakane in the mixed doubles beat Ts'ehlo and Mrs. C. Mbambo 6-1.

Representing the visitors were E. Gumedé (captain), S. Sikakane, N. Mogorosi, J. Hlongwane and Misses G. Mvubu and du Beer.

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Rugby Tournament Programme At P.E.

The Transvaal Rugby representative team, leaves Johannesburg by train on Wednesday, June 27 for the S.A. Rugby tournament to be held at Port Elizabeth this year. The tournament commences on June 30.

The programme is tentatively arranged as follows: On June 29 the Manhattan Brothers of Johannesburg appear at the City Hall in a reception given in honour of all the visitors; June 30 at Uitenhage Town Hall; July 2 at the Feather Market Hall; July 3 at T.C. White Hall; July 4 at the Mayor's reception, City Hall; July 5 at the Feather Market Hall. On the latter date, the Bantu Springbok team will be announced.

On July 6 the troupe and visitors will be at the Social Centre and on July 7 a farewell reception takes place at the Feather Market Hall, before the departure of all provinces represented.

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Fixtures For Moroka-Baloyi Cup Competition This Year

Following are South Africa African Football Association fixtures for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup competitions to be played for in a zonal system introduced for the first time this year.

This decision was taken in a meeting held at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg on Sunday, May 27.

South Eastern Zone

This zone comprises Natal, Zululand, Eastern Transvaal and Swaziland.

SATURDAY, JULY 7: Eastern Transvaal v. Swaziland at Bremersdorp.

SATURDAY, JULY 14: Zululand v. Natal in Durban.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5: Swaziland v. Natal and Eastern Transvaal v. Zululand in Johannesburg.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6: Eastern Transvaal v. Natal and Zululand v. Swaziland in Johannesburg.

North Western Zone

This zone comprises Orange Free State, Basutoland, Bechuanaland, Griqualand West and Transvaal.

SUNDAY, JULY 22: Free State

JABAVU WINS AT BRAKPAN

The Jabavu Lawn Tennis Club, Johannesburg beat the Impucuko Lawn Tennis Club by 11 games in a friendly match played at Brakpan on Sunday, May 24.

During the morning session, the visitors compiled a comfortable lead over their opponents but after lunch Impucuko fought back and at one time looked like winning.

Towards the closing stages of the match, the visitors clinched three more sets when Stanley Sikakane (Jabavu) beat Ts'ehlo (Impucuko) 6-2, 6-0 and Miss Gladys Mvubu partnering Stanley

(Continued in column 4)

Jannie Myles Plays Well In West Rand Tennis

Jannie Myles of S.A. Non-European Tennis fame, displayed good tennis in the West Rand semi-finals last weekend before a fair crowd when he beat young and budding player Dan Sebetlela in a five set tussle. Dan had the veteran two sets down, taking them in convincing style.

The veteran with determination, unleashed all this experience to take 3 sets in a line 3-6, 1-6, 6-0, 7-5, J. Mohlaoe 'Dark-horse', a new arrival on the West, just out of his teens, beat I. O. Seeco also in the semi-final of the B Division 8-6, 6-3.

There is no reason why this young player should not rank among leading tennis players before long. He told Mr. H. H. Mavi-Transvaal Secretary, of his intention to take part in this forthcoming Transvaal Tennis Championships.

Full Results

B. Division Men's Singles
I. O. Seeco beat A. Nanabhai 8-6, 6-2. M. Mohladi beat S. Dinath 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. A. Muso beat L. Mzolo 8-6, 3-6, 8-6. B. Moahlodi beat J. Kgosiemang 6-4, 6-4.

Women's Singles
* E. Seemela W. O. D. Teme B. Rankuza beat Miss Stamper 6-1, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles
L. Mzolo and V. Lebusho W. O. A. R. Moatshe and D. Teme W. Daniels and D. Kumalo beat A. Mosatlhaga and Mrs. Gumedé 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. J. Myles and I. Puleni beat I. O. Seeco and R. Njokweni 6-3, 6-1. L. Mzolo and V. Lebusho beat J. Tokwe and N. Gumata 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles
R. Mahlathi and V. Gogotya W. O. E. Moerane and G. Majova. J. Myles and R. Maruping beat R. Mahlathi and V. Gogotya 7-5,

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SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF MEETING L.S. 72/51 In the matter between SOUTH AFRICAN PERMANENT MUTUAL BUILDING AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY, Plaintiff, and PIET MTL-LENI, Defendant.

A Meeting of Mortgagees and of all persons interested in the under-mentioned property will be held before the Sheriff of the Transvaal at his Office at Pretoria on Monday the 18th day of June, 1951, at 9.15 a.m. precisely, for the purpose of determining whether the said property shall be sold, and if so, to settle the conditions of sale of such property, n.l.—

Remaining Extent of Portion "E" of Lot No. 436, Achilles Street, Lady Selborne, Pretoria.—F. J. ROOS, Sheriff of the Transvaal, Office of the Sheriff of the Transvaal, Pretoria, 28th May, 1951. x-9-6

WEEKEND RESULTS

Following are results of matches played last weekend at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg: N. Q. Brothers played a 3-3 draw with Newcastle XI. Lucky Lads played, a 1-1 draw with G. Grasshoppers. Home Defenders beat C. V. Rangers 4-1.

Estcourt United beat Bergville Lions 3-0. Zulu Darksies beat Rochdale Home Stars 3-2. Washbank Roses played a 3-3 draw with Crocodiles.

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NATIVE COMMISSIONER'S COURT: GUTU Civil Case No. 38/51

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This notice shall be deemed sufficient for your appearance.—JOHN A. SMITHIES, Clerk of Court. x-9-6

AMENDED Order for Restitution of Conjugal Rights in the Native Divorce Court, (Central Division), Case No. 460 of 1950 (Before H. E. Marsberg, Esq., President). Between ANNIE LEBOTSA (born THABANA) Plaintiff, and HAROLD LEBOTSA Defendant.

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

AND BE IT FURTHER REMEMBERED that on Monday, the 14th day of May, 1951, before the said Court came the said Plaintiff, Attorney, and the said Defendant, although duly summoned and forewarned, comes not but makes default.

And thereupon, having heard the evidence adduced and Attorney for the Plaintiff, The Court grants judgment for the Plaintiff for restitution of conjugal rights and orders Defendant to return to or receive the Plaintiff on or before the 1st day of August, 1951, failing which to show cause, if any, to this Court on the 6th day of September 1951, sitting at Johannesburg.

In default of the bonds of marriage now subsisting between the Defendant and the Plaintiff shall be dissolved. Dated at Johannesburg this 14th day of May, 1951.—By order of the Court.—H. P. KLOPPER, Registrar. x-9-6

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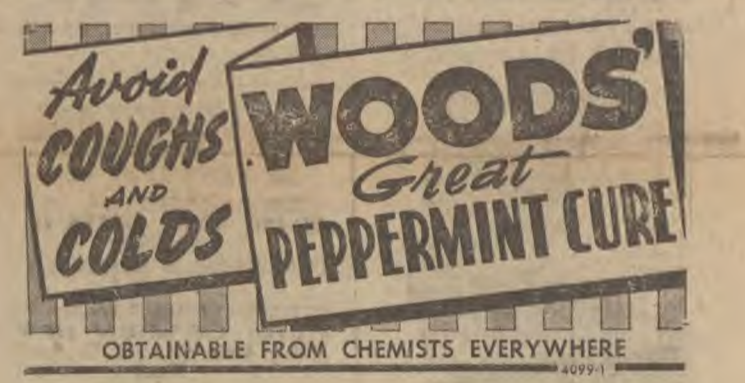
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MORE AMATEUR BOUTS-JUNE 7

RESULTS OF LAST WEEKEND'S FIGHTS

FIGHT FANS WERE ENTERTAINED TO 43 BOUTS BY THE JOHANNESBURG AND DISTRICT AMATEUR BOXING ASSOCIATION AT THE BANTU MEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE HALL, JOHANNESBURG ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 7 AND 8 RESPECTIVELY IN THIS YEAR'S ELIMINATIONS. THE NUMBER OF BOUTS EXCLUDES THE FOUR WALK-OVERS THAT WERE REGISTERED ON THE TWO SUCCESSIVE NIGHTS.

On the first night, 23 bouts were held and 24 the following night. Owing to the high number of entries the promoters have decided to hold the third eliminations, semi-finals, on Thursday, June 7 at the same venue.

There will be 19 fights which, from the experience gained during the preceding tournaments, should provide fireworks and thrills for the crowd. The last weekend standard showed remarkable progress of the boxers. To the trainers, the bouts must have been a source of pride.

On account of pressure of space only Saturday's results will be published, which are as follows:

Featherweights

Abraham Pooe (International) beat Simon Vilakazi (BMS.C) on points. John Moloi (D.C.C.) won on points against Peter Mosai (Orlando High). John used his left effectively. Samson Tsagae (Rennet) k.o.d French Valentine (W.B.C.). John Ramela (Pheneni) who floored Jacob Setulari (Boys Club) in round two, won on points.

Lightweights

Matthews Manamela (Frisco) k.o.d-over Ezekiel Mogosi (BMS.C). Maphthal Moshoeshoe (Roman C.) beat Abe Nhlapo (Boys Club). The latter was disqualified. Daniel Adams (Central) knocked out Herbert Sithole (Central) in the first round. K. Khoza (Pheneni) walked-over Simon Mdluli (Boys Club).

Light-welterweights

Samson Nhlapo (Blue Mountain) won on a t.k.o. at the end of the second round against Willie Senkre (New Mai Mai) in a bloody bout. Referee Mr. Griffiths, objected to towel-throwing but stopped the fight shortly after examining Willie's mouth.

Joe (Frisco Kids) beat Vivian Zikalala (Orlando) on points. Jeremiah Msimang (DOCC) walked-over Jacob Mzadi (Boys Club). Moses Mabuza (Central t.k.o.d Carly Dlamini (Lilydale). Robert

Linda (BMS.C) boxed Peter Mogotso (Lilydale) to a standstill in round three when Robert was declared winner. Ben Maphisa (Boys Club) knocked out Johannes Makatini (BMS.C) early in the first round. Abraham Tshabalala (Huntly) walked-over James Mokoni (F.W.C.). Johannes Mshali, alias Kid Dynamite (F.W.C) clearly won on points against Siah Gambu (DOCC).

Welterweights

Levy Mokoena (Orlando) out-pointed V. Ntombeni (F.W.C.). G. April (Pheneni) outclassed George Mncini (BMS.C). Moses Nkosi (Central) a cautious boxer, out-pointed Solly Mshengeni (Blue Mountain). Richard Hlubi (F.W.C) knocked-out Solly Kuthumela (Orlando).

Light-middleweights

Saulus Khumalo (Blue Mountain) was declared winner against Moses Mafonsela (Boys Club) who ignored the referee's instructions. Isaac Mashini (F.W.C) out-pointed J. Sibaya (BMS.C). Towards the end, Moses missed with a right hook and nearly went through the ropes, through the force behind the punch. John Radebe (DRC) k.o.d Funny Tshabalala (Roman C.). Joseph Mphahlele (Orlando High) outpointed Bennett Ntombeni (Blue Mountain).

It will be noticed that new divisions have been introduced in these competitions. Mr. Griffiths told The Bantu World that these divisions have, luckily, been introduced among non-Europeans earlier than among Europeans.

"But," Mr. Griffiths went on, "trainers should see to it that boxers are present when listed to fight. It is disheartening to try and help and receive no co-operation on their side." In most cases of the walk-overs, no apologies were sent in by managers of the boys.

In order to ensure that the championships are held on Saturday night June 9, further eliminations including 19 bouts take place at the B.M.S.C. on Thursday night, June 7. Lovers of boxing will see remarkable improvement in the standard given by the boys and the tournament deserves a hearty support.

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Boxing Date Now Fixed

Saturday, June 23, has been earmarked for the Benny Singh bumper professional boxing tournament at the Durban City Hall. On this date, Benny has matched Wally Thompson, S.A. welter-weight champion in the main bout of the night, with the Orlando Terror, Simon "Greb" Mtinkulu in a title fight.

In the same programme, Mr. Singh has arranged for Speedy Banderes of Johannesburg (who will fight for the first time since he last met Roy Ankarab of the Gold Coast) to meet Leslie Mackenzie about whom there has been much talk during the past few months.

Cuban Hook (Walter Moloi) from Mr. Harry Makela's stable in Sophiatown fights Young Chetty, an Indian.

The Brown Bomber (the second boxer from Mr. E. P. Gwambe's Orlando gymnasium) meets Kelly "Tiger" Frank.

B.M.S.C Championships: GRANT KHOMO BEATS M. NHLAPO

Grant Khomo (Smash), the Bantu national tennis champion, was the first to enter the semi-finals of the singles when he beat Mica (Dynamite) Nhlapo 6-0, 6-2 at the B.M.S.C. on Saturday, June 2.

H. Makhonofane went down fighting against C. September, former Coloured champion, in two straight sets. Huffy led 5-2 in the first set but failed to finish off. September took advantage of the temporary lapse and came up confidently to take the set.

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The Transvaal Four-Ball Golf Tournament started with a big bang at the Non-European golf course, Germiston on Sunday June 3. The entries are heavy. Last Sunday's results were as follows:

First Round
L. Harrison and J. Mngomezulu beat J. Mazibuko and W. Oliphant 2-1. P. Mohlala and J. Mokone beat P. Thabathe and M. Tshabalala 2-1. D. Manana and I. Nkosi beat S. Molefe and P. Swartz 4-3. A. Modiako and P. S. Msomi walked-over G. Mapula and L. Martin. L. Mahlangu and H. Padi beat S. Padi and D. Nkete 5-4. D. Motau and D. Masipe beat S. Tau and G. Mbuyisa 1 up. J. Skosana and A. Semake beat G. Maake and T. Gumbi 2-1. A. Mlangeni and B. Mathebula beat J. Manamela and J. Makabela 2 up.
S. Mokone and J. Twala beat G. Sohaba and J. Mofokeng 2-1. J. Nkuna and M. Bookholane beat R. Ramatlo and G. Mnsi 8-7. J. Gumbi and S. Bogopane beat T. Mabile and L. Shezi 3-1. J. Moguni and S. Mafeteng beat M. Boyce and M. Makhele 2 up. A. Matsila and J. Jass beat R. Nkuta and J. Serephe 2-1. T. Mashiyane and O. Kgorong beat J. Thabathe and J. Modaki 1 up. N. Skosana, and M. Makhatini beat J. Lethoko and N. Malunga 4-3. B. Nkuna and I. Kopperdick beat B. Dibe and G. Modotloane 9-8. B. Ranchool and W. Lochenberg beat B. Ramatla and N. Mshali 2-1. R. Ditsebe and M. Swartz beat I. Radebe and D. Magale 4-3. A. Ventor and D. Masigo beat E. Majoro and I. Nkabinde 3-1.

Second Round
I. Sisa and S. Malinde beat R. Monakula and S. van Zyl 2 up. E. Sidwebe and L. Marukoane beat C. Dube and E. Thabathe 1 up. J. Nkosi and R. Twala beat D. Memonong and J. Sekoatlhe 2-1. S. Motabi and J. Matlabu beat J. Mankane and P. Dlamé 7-6. J. Vila-kazi and B. Mabena beat B. Tema and G. Mafoke 3-2. L. Harrison and J. Mngomezulu beat S. Magubane and R. Mtoakae 4-2. T. Mohlala and G. Mokone beat D. Manana and I. Nkosi 2-1. A. Modiako and T. Msomi beat O. Mahlangu and H. Kali 1 up.
D. Motau and D. Masike beat A. Semake and J. Skosana 2-1. S. Mokone and J. Twala beat A. Mlangeni and D. Mathebula 4-3. J. Gumbi and B. Kgotane beat J. Nkuna and M. Bookholane 2 up. J. Mnguni and S. Mafeteng beat A. Matshila and J. Jass 2 up. N. Skosana and M. Makhatini beat T. Mashiyane and O. Kgorong 4-3.

Two matches were postponed between B. Nkuna and I. Kopperdick vs. B. Ranchool and W. Lochenberg; Ronney Ditsebe and M. Swartz vs. A. Ventor and G. Masigo. These pairs will play this Sunday.

Following is the draw for the third round:

I. Sisa and S. Malinde vs. E. Sedibe and M. Marokoane; J. Nkosi and R. Twala vs. S. Motlabi and J. Matsabu; J. Vila-kazi and B. Mabena vs. L. Khakage and K. Madiangar; L. Harrison and J. Mngomezulu vs. P. Mohlala and J. Mokone; A. Modiako and P. Msomi vs. D. Motau and B. Masike; S. Mokone and J. Twala vs. Gumbi and S. Bogopane; J. Mnguni and S. Mafeteng vs. N. Skosana and M. Makhatini.

The competition starts at 8.30 a.m. at the Germiston golf course.

Students To Play For Mendi Trophy

On Saturday, June 30, Transvaal High Schools hold their inter-high soccer eliminations at the Bantu Sports Ground. Rand High School meet Northern Transvaal High School in preparation for students' inter-provincial Mendi Cup competitions on Saturday July 7.

This year the competition will be held in the Tshabane Hall at 10.30 a.m. On Sunday, July 8 students' combination will play against J.A.F.A. and J.B.F.A.

BRAKPAN RESULTS

The results of matches played on Sunday June 3 under the auspices of the Brakpan B.F. Assn. are as follows:

Reserve League Division
Aston Villa B1. 0, Hosking Stars 5; Rangers 1, Bush Bucks 1; Sky-larks B2. 2, Whites Roses 0.

Senior League Division
S.A.P. Eagles A1 w.o. S.A.P. Eagles A2; Mandy Vultures 2, R.P. Tiger 0; S. Callies A2, w.o. Rangers (lost); Bush Bucks 1, Hosking Star 0; White Roses 1, S. Callies B1. 1.—by D. D. Magudulela

JABAVU WINS

The Jabavu Lawn Tennis Club, Johannesburg beat Benoni in a friendly match played at Benoni on Union Day May 31 by 66 games. At lunch time the visitors were leading by 20 games. In the afternoon the local players lagged behind badly and the visitors increased their score.

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