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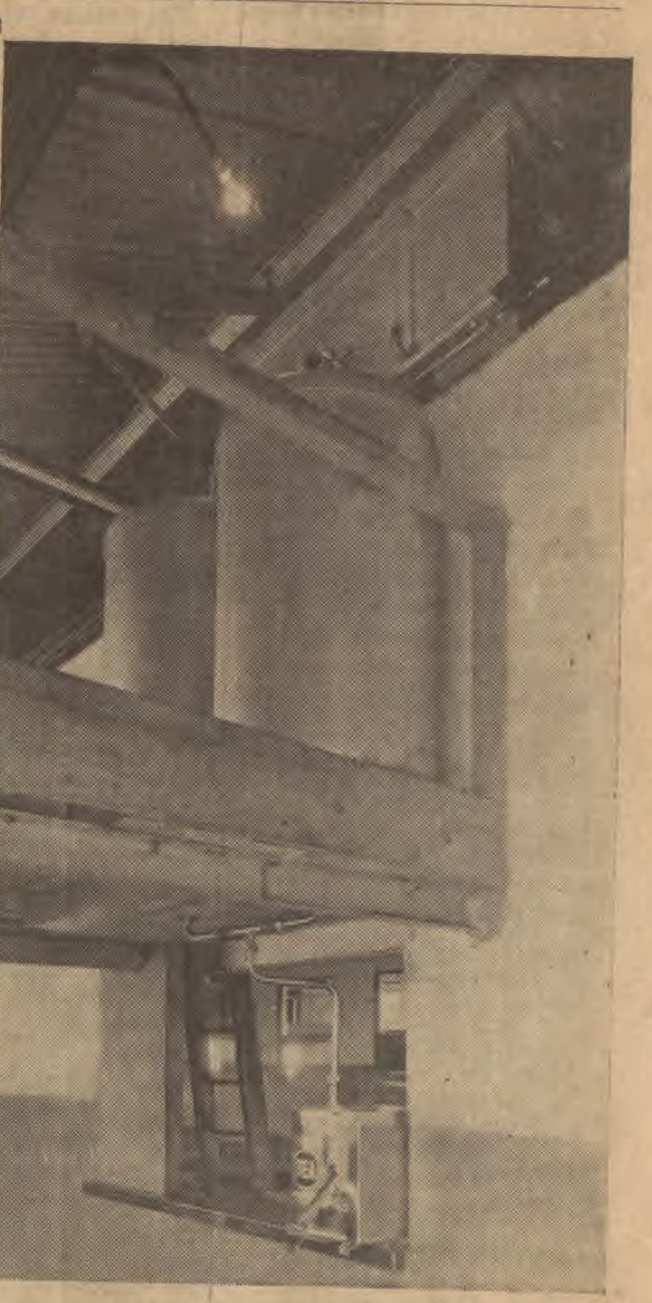
Malokeisheneng a Johannesburg teng ho ulobala masa-a-kokomeise. Mane lokeisheneng la Newclare, e mong oa babatshi ba habo rona Mohl. Gustav Shole, o ile a kakatoa ke Ma-Russia ba mo etsa ntha e mpe haholo...

Pehi e hlabang boha tjena, e bolela hore ho lena la Kopano kaofela, ho shoel batho ba 30 vekeng ea Kresemes, empa nalo e lentseng e ke ke ea tsjoa...

qwayi nalo lonke uhlobo lwenkamba oluhlalimulisa igazi. ESofaya, eNewClare naseW.N.T. bekufana nje nasemihleni. Abanini balimeie abanye badutshulwa, izibhedlela zigeweke...

Abafana bagqoka amalokwe kuthi amantombazane afake amabhuluke kugijimwe emgwaweni bephetho izimbodlela zika gologo ngingasaphathi ngotshwala besi, ntu

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1951 MEMORIAL LECTURE

Dr. H. J. van Eck, Chairman of the Industrial Development Corporation and of the Social and Economic Planning Council, will deliver the 1951 Hoernie Memorial Lecture during the annual Council meetings of the South African Institute of Race Relations in Cape Town in January.

His subject will be "Some Aspects of the South African Industrial Revolution."

These lectures are delivered annually in memory of the late Professor R. F. Alfred Hoernie, President of the Institute from 1934 to 1943. The lecturer is always some distinguished person having special knowledge and experience of racial problems in Africa or elsewhere.

E. London Bantu Tennis

The following are the results of the first two-and-a-half days of play of the Inter-Provincial Tennis competition, which began on Saturday, December 16, at East London:-

H. Nyati E. Prov. beat A. Poswa, Transkei 6-3, 6-2; J. Mahumpelo W. Tvl. beat E. Mbelle, Ntl. 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; H. Mokhonotane Tvl. beat G. Mgubela, E. Prov. 6-0, 6-3, 6-4; S. Sello, Griqua beat M. Mosala W. Tvl. 6-2, 6-3; J. Salagae O.R.S. beat H. Theron, Border 2-6, 6-0, 7-5; P. Xulu, Tvl. beat V. Crutse, Griqua 6-2, 6-4; J. Chiwanga Ntl. beat F. Mbolombo T. Kei 6-4, 6-3; E. Rampa E. Tvl. beat K. P. Salemane, Bech. 6-3, 7-9, 6-1; E. Mbelle Ntl. beat G. Mdyesha...

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss C. Khomo, E. Tvl. beat Mrs. R. Mokgari, Bech. 6-1, 6-0; Miss V. Malange, Border beat Miss R. Mosote W. Tvl. 6-2, 6-2; Miss B. Rankua, Tvl. beat Miss S. Phooko, Griqua 6-1, 6-2; Miss C. Khomo, E. Tvl. beat Miss P. Mangangwana 6-2, 6-2; Miss V. Sibisi, Ntl. 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Mrs. J. Bamani, Griqua beat Miss E. Mnengise 6-2, 6-0; Miss B. Rankua, Tvl. beat Miss C. Khomo 6-4, 8-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES

M. Nhlapo and S. Stein, Tvl. beat R. Ngcobo and J. Chiwanga, Ntl. 6-1, 6-0; R. Ngcobo and J. Mashavane Ntl. beat T. Mothibatsela and J. Mokejane, O.F.S. 6-4, 6-2; G. Ralae and J. Salagae, O.F.S. beat V. Crutse and S. Sello, Griqua 7-5, 1-6, 6-3; G. Khomo and S. Stein, Tvl. beat A. Xulu and J. Kananda, E. Tvl. 6-2, 6-4; A. Xulu and E. Rampa, E. Tvl. beat F. Mbolombo and T. Ngcwabe 6-3, 6-0; A. Makgothi and K. Salemane, Bech. beat A. Moradi and Crutse, Griqua 6-1, 6-1; E. Rampa and Kananda, E. Tvl. beat H. Theron and G. Mdyesha, Border 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; S. Mahlati and A. Poswa, Transkei, beat L. Mgubela and A. Lupondwana, E. P. 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; M. Nhlapo and Makhonofane Tvl. beat T. Mothibatsela and J. Mokejane, O.F.S. 6-1, 7-5; F. Mbolombo and Mtungwa, Transkei, lost to Mothibatsela and J. Mokejane, O.F.S. 2-6, 5-7; S. Stein and Makhonofane, Tvl. beat K. Salemane and Makgothi 6-3, 6-0; G. Mdyesha and Mbusi, Border beat S. Sello and Crutse, Griqua 6-3, 7-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Miss C. Khomo and Mrs. Mokwena, E. Tvl. beat Miss V. Malange and Miss F. Mangangwana, Border 10-0, 6-1; Miss E. Mpati and Miss G. Nongogo, E. Province beat Misses A. Mzimba and G. Mahloane, Bech. 6-0, 6-0; Misses J. Makhanya and D. Sibisi, Ntl. beat Miss S. Phooko and V. Leipers 6-1, 6-4; E. Mnengise and Miss P. Mangangwana, Transkei beat Misses R. Mokgari and G. Mahloane, Bech. 6-1, 6-2; Misses F. Dikweni and G. Nongogo E. Prov. beat Misses R. Mosote and T. Morwe, W. Tvl. 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. A. Taylor and Miss E. Nosi, O.F.S. beat Misses B. Rankua and A. Mbangeni, Tvl. 2-6, 7-5, 8-6. -Sebataledi

Uswendlulile uKhisimuzi

Amanani asanda kuphuma abonisa ukuthi kufe abantu abangu 30 ngezingozu nangokulimala. ENyonyana ngesikhathi samaholidi, yi, kodwaka ngeke kwaphuma izibalo sipehele kuzo kwedlule iziboniso, njengombiko okhwise yi South African Press Association.

Abalimele bangane 700 ngezindlela ezahlukene kodwa nalapha ngeke kwakhiswa sibalo sipehele okwamanje. Ama-Afrika angu 14 agawaziwe noma aphihliza afa oHawudini; abelungu abane nama Afrika ama bili afe ngezingozu eGoli, kwathi ama-Afrika acishe abangu 200 nabeLungu basiwa esibhedlela emuva kwezingozu noma ukulinyazwa emaphethelweni aseGoli ngesikhathi sempelaveki ende. Amaphoyisa iFlying Squad ibizwe ka 6,000 ngamashora angu 24.

Phela kube usuku luka Khisimuzi ukuphuzwa, ukulimaza abantu ikakhulu labo abazihamba ngoxolo nemizi yabo bephuma emantweni. Isono sabo, ukuba bengadakwanga, bengagokanga imigili, ngwane ka Khisimuzi bazigobise nangentshede ebusweni njengoba kwenziswa yintsha yanamuhla. Baphatha izinkernba ezimbi, izi-

Mr. van Zyl, Superintendent of Schools.



Mr. A. H. Schloho (centre) "Mayor" of Atteridgeville, speaks at the opening of Diloye Tribal School. Left is Rev. S. M. Makgatho, veteran African politician and former A. N. C. President-General.

Funeral of Charles Sabe

The funeral of Charles Sabe, of Germiston known to boxing fans as the Black Sjabok, took place on Friday, December 22 at the Alexandra Township cemetery. Although the weather was bad, many friends including boxing followers from several towns on the Reef, attended the funeral. Charles Sabe died following his fight with Jolting Joe on Friday night December 15. He was knocked out in the 7th round of a 10 round non-title fight.

Odendaalsrus bus service

Interviewed by a "Bantu World" representative, Mr. F. Ngema, managing director of the Bantu Bus Service, Johannesburg, said that he had recently obtained six certificates from the Local Road Transportation Board to operate an African bus service at Odendaalsrus. His buses will run from the town to the location. "To date the service has been operated by the Public Utility Transportation Corporation. They were catering for both Europeans and Africans—each bus having accommodation for European and Africans in separate parts," he said, "I will cater for Africans only and the P.U.T.C. will cater for Europeans only as from next year," he concluded.

TRIBUTE TO 10 SUCCESSFUL HEALTH AND HYGIENE EXAMINEES

Ten Africans will be feted soon following their success in a health and hygiene examination. They are Messrs. A. Fala, J. Mbatile, J. Mochalibane, E. Mbanjwa, G. Matlala, J. Hlake, J. Phiri, P. Sibeko, S. Mokothu and J. Ngoye, all being members of the St. John Ambulance Association George Goch Unit. The men are the first among Europeans and non-Europeans in the Union to pass this examination...

PEACE CALL BY WORLD LEADERS

The King said in a world-wide broadcast on Monday that mankind must make the most momentous choice of its history and decide between the creeds of love and hatred. "If our world is to survive in any sense that makes survival worth while, it must learn to love, not to hate; to create not to destroy," the King said. The King was delivering his 13th Christmas message in a broadcast from his study at Sandringham, his Norfolk estate. POPE SAYS "DRAW TOGETHER" The Pope, in a Christmas Eve message to the world, solemnly appealed to Christians to draw together to face the dangers which threaten them. In a message relayed over national radio networks in various parts of the world, he called for a lowering of the barriers that separate East from West. He pledged the Roman Catholic Church to help to bring the "two camps of a split humanity" closer to each other. "Never has human history known a more gigantic discord whose dimensions are measured by the vastness of the earth itself." U.S. DAY OF PRAYER President Truman has called for a special day of prayer on New Year's Eve to be devoted to a revival of faith. The peace-loving people throughout the world were apprehensive, lonely and afraid. "We are all joined in the fight against the tyranny of Communism. Communism is Godless; democracy is a harvest faith." Democracy's most powerful weapon was not the gun, tank or bomb. "It is faith—faith in brotherhood and the dignity of man under God" the President said.

Allegations by London paper of S.A. censorship strongly denied

Allegations made in last Sunday's issue of the Observer, London, that the South African Government had "censored" the script of the film of Alan Paton's book "Cry the Beloved Country," had ordered the removal of "objectionable" scenes and had refused to grant passports to African actors to go to England, were strongly denied by the producer, Mr. Zoltan Korda, and members of the cast. Their denials were contained in letters sent to the Union High Commissioner, Dr. A. L. Geyer, and to "The Observer" and issued by South Africa House. The Observer had said that the Union Government had insisted on "vetting" the script for scenes photographed in South Africa. As a result, all "objectionable" scenes were deleted and shot when the company returned to England. It added: "The Government refused to grant passports to Native Africans who wanted to come to this country, so that in all Native...

Last U.N. Troops Leave N. Korea

The last U.N. troops with 400,000 tons of equipment were evacuated from the North Korean port of Hungnam on Sunday. During the 13 days evacuation it is estimated that 10,000 Communist troops were killed. At the time of going to press, no Chinese troops had crossed the 38th Parallel into South Korea.

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- LIPELAELO TSA FEPA TSA BANA TSA 'HELE li felleka ka tsebetso sa kapele sa "ASPRO".

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L. J. Aspinall, 42 Fair View Avenue, Newtown, Geelong, Victoria, Australia, e ngola a re: "Matsatsing a seng makae a fetileng ke ile ka tso'ha ke se ke tso'oroa ke mokhohlano o kang oa mohatsetla. Ke ile ka lokela ho'na ke e-ona mosebetsing 'me ka hoo ka re mosali oa ka a nketsetse seno sa lamuni se chehang ka ka ka noelolla ka sona lipili tse choro tsa "ASPRO" sa ba ke tahlilela beteng. Boshi ka fufuleloa hahle emp'a ka tsoha ke thusehile ka ba ka khona ho ea mosebetsing. Ke tisa hore hoja ke se koenye "ASPRO" nka be ke ile ka robatsosa fatse ke mokhohlano."

THEKO E KA KHONOANG KE MANG LE MANG 3^d 9^d 1/9 3/6

SELUFO

North East West South From Town and Country!

Report of A N C Conference At Bloemfontein

(PART II)
Reviewing activities in the past twelve months, the African National Congress Executive Committee told the 38th. annual conference of the organisation meeting in Bloemfontein, that 1950 was a turning point in the political history of the African people of this country. It was marked by a number of events which, says the report, indicated a new political outlook on the part of the African people.

The report refers to the programme of action adopted last year by Congress, and states that this indicated a definite form of struggle for the African people and reflected a new attitude towards the national independence of the African people as a nation. The report covered the international situation with particular reference to Korea, and also referred to developments in South African legislation, the Group Areas and Suppression Communism Acts.

The executive reports states that the Group Areas Act is designed to intensify the policy of apartheid to ruin the Indian Community economically and to divide the African people into tribal sections thereby weakening their political solidarity.

Saying the African people and other democrats had demonstrated their opposition against such stern measures, the report devotes attention to riots at Newclare, Benoni and Durban, and the action taken by the National Executive and Working Committee to help quell disturbances in the areas.

Reference is also made of "May Day" developments, also the national day of protest and mourning, and the aftermath of June 26 this year.

Having disposed of a review of Congress activities in the various Provinces of the Union, the report referred to organisational difficulties, thus:

1. The machinery of Congress leaves much to be desired. A subscription of 2s. 6d. from each member each year is found insufficient to maintain the organisation and, in order to carry on the struggle, sufficient funds are required.
2. There is a general negligence of duty on the part of Congress officials; positions are being used for honour, and there is no response to correspondence and instructions.
3. There is lack of faith in the struggle and, lack of propagandists organs such as the press.
4. "We are denied freedom of assembly, freedom of speech and freedom of movement," states the report, adding that these must be solved sooner or later.

Suggested Remedies

Among remedies suggested to overcome these difficulties, is that a resolution should be taken that Congress members must pay a monthly subscription of 1s. in urban areas and 6d. in the rural areas. The suggestion was considered by the Executive which pointed to the necessity to amend the constitution accordingly.

Political education is also sought to help the co-ordination and co-operation of all branches of Congress. This is regarded as necessary and essential.

Enforcement of strict discipline in the movement is also suggested, and a clause in keeping with this must be included in the constitution.

"Congress must devise ways and means in taking advantage of the 'Inkundla Ya Bantu' which the directors are willing to offer to us on reasonable terms," says the executive committee report.

Freedom of Speech

On the freedom of speech and assembly, the executive refers to the Programme of Action which the National Executive will have

to consider how soon can be put into operation.

Literature to supply to Provinces and branches will have to be done by the head office, says the report, adding that this method will not only be cheaper, but will be more effective. The Congress policy must be translated into the vernaculars so as to enable every congressite to know what Congress stands for and what it is.

Appeal By Marks

The appeal brought before conference by Mr. John B. Marks, unseated shortly after his election as Transvaal Provincial Congress branch, was referred back to the National Executive.

PAYNEVILLE: Messrs J. M. Kumalo, S. Manametsi (Payneville Advisory Board Members), W. Sokhupe, A. Mvimbi, were delegate to the African National Congress Conference held in Bloemfontein recently.

Twenty-five children from Payneville will spend their holidays at the Margaret Ballinger Home.

A prize-giving function was held by the Payneville Secondary School in the Recreation Hall, Payneville, on Wednesday, December 13, 1950, at which the Rev. Mgemani presided.

Speeches

In his opening remarks the Chairman welcomed the parents and the guests of honour, and thanked the children for the hard work they had done during the year.

Col. Archibald, Town Engineer, in his speech to the children said that he hoped the classroom would be increased to enable students to study Matric. Instead of going to outside schools. He encouraged the children to work hard.

Mrs. Dutton, President of the Springs Rotary Amns, presented the prizes.

Personality

Nurse Mirriam Butelezi of the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital paid a flying visit to her relatives and friends in Payneville recently.

The Rev. T. B. Mgemane, who has been in bed with "flu" for the last two weeks, has now completely recovered.

On Sunday recently the Methodist Church was filled to capacity when the record number of 25 children were christened by the Rev. A. Mafusini.

A team of local Social Workers together with students of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work under the direction of the National Building Research Institute will be taking a survey in Payneville in January. This will be in preparation for the establishment of the Viakfontein Rietfontein Location.

The following students have arrived from respective institutions for their summer evacuations:

Miss Paulina Ngatshe and Ethel Mapanya (Bensvale), Paulina Mabena (Tigerkloof), Beaty Sibanyoni (Ohlange), Florence Dube, Elizabeth Vilakazi, Judith Xiphu and Justina Xulu, (Bethal) Butterworth, and Messrs. Sol Nomadolo (Normal College, Pre-

toria), and Justice Masinga (Bethal, Butterworth). —A.B.C.

Children And Parents Enjoy Xmas Party At Munsievville

A Christmas Party for children and adults was given at the Community Centre, Munsievville Location, by the African Social Youth League, on Saturday, December 16.

At 2 p.m. about 500 had gathered at the Centre for the Party. Mr. R. S. Zwakala, the President conducted the gathering.

The Rev. Thompson gave an inspiring message on the "Child-Christ," the gift we all expect on Christmas, and good will. In concluding the Rev. Thompson commented on the work done by the Youth League in the Munsievville Location.

—S.M.

ROODEPOORT: On Wednesday night, December 13 the Location Advisory Board held a meeting at the Methodist Church Hall, to give an annual report to the residents. Many attended including members of the Board, Councillor R. D. Corlett, who is chairman, presided.

Mr. A. T. Raborife, a retired school teacher and secretary of the Advisory Board, read the annual report. Among matters that were discussed were: Housing Accommodation and Land for the erection of a new location, appointment of Constable Overseer, erection of room at the cattle kraal, site for a hostel for single men, fencing, registration office, extension of beerhall, health visitor, Location Hall and Creche, etc.

Many burning questions were raised by members of the Advisory Board and public and all questions were competently answered by Cllr. Corlett. Sitting with him were Mr. D. S. Dobson, Location Superintendent; Mr. A. MacMillan, manager, non-European Affairs Department. Questions were raised by Messrs. Letwaba, Mkhulane, P. S. Mokhudi, Beauchamp and Mr. D. J. Mpepeto "the mayor" was interpreter.

The Advisory Board elections here take place on December 29 and following are the retiring members: Messrs. D. J. Mpepeto, P. Nontlaha, A. T. Raborife, B. Botsi, B. Tshabalala, E. Mlotywa, D. S. Dobson and Cllr. Corlett. Mr. MacMillan attended all Advisory Board meetings during the year in an ex-officio capacity.

Men and women, young and old, gathered in big numbers at the Location Beer Hall open-air arena to see the film "Jim Comes To Joh'burg" on Thursday night, December 14. The show was staged in aid of the funds of the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union in preparation for a tournament to be held in Kimberley this month.

Mr. P. S. A. Gwele, president of the Cricket Union was present and played a leading part in organising for the show. He was assisted by Mr. R. N. Gumede, the Sports Organiser at the Location.

—Correspondent.

Major Hartmann Attends Music Competition At Tzaneen

TZANEEN: Adults and children alike spent a most enjoyable day at Thabina in the Tzaneen Area on Friday, November 24, when the Annual Native School Choir Competitions under the auspices of the Native Affairs Department, Tzaneen, were held. After the visitors were welcomed to the function by the Additional Native Commissioner, Mr. W. J. Pretorius, the opening speech was made by Major D. G. Hartmann, Chief Native Commissioner for the Northern Areas who, together with Mrs. Hartmann honoured us with their presence.

Major Hartmann first spoke in Shangaan and then in English. After speaking about the competitions and Educational matters generally, he said that as all sections of the Native community were represented he wished to take the

opportunity of mentioning a very important matter.

He said that we must at all times conserve our soil as our very existence depends on it. The soil must be conserved not only for us but for our children our grandchildren and also those who come after them.

Chief Mamitwa expressed the hope that the words of the Chief Native Commissioner would be remembered. He added: "Once the soil is washed into the sea, it does not come out again."

In an eloquent address, Mr. H. Ntsangwisi, teacher at Shiluvane Secondary School, said that the Lowveld Branch of the African Teachers Association, in co-operation with the local office of the Department of Native Affairs were striving towards a common goal. They aimed at the uplifting of the Native people through enlightenment.

Twelve Choirs Compete
In all twelve choirs participated. Singing was of a high quality and the task of the adjudicators, Mrs. M. Rode, wife of the Resident Magistrate, and Mr. S. Kruger, teacher and author, was a difficult one.

The popular choir was that from Mamitwa's School, and it was greatly applauded when the announcement was made that this choir had carried away the laurels of the day. Amid rejoicing and cheering the floating trophy was received by the teacher in the presence of the members of his choir from the hands of Mrs. Hartmann, wife of the Chief Native Commissioner.

African visitors and children were treated to lunch. Refreshments were provided from funds raised in the form of donations from local Europeans and Africans. The function ended with the singing of the African National Anthem "Nkosi Sikelel' Afrika." —J. S. Gana

A Step Forward In The Language Of The Blind

A system of Braille suitable for any of the 800 tribal languages of Africa has been approved by a committee representing blind Braillists and language experts, including members of Unesco, the British Empire Society for the Blind and the School of Oriental and African Studies of the University of London, says the December issue of "Race Relations News."—SAPA.



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—C. S. Discouraged

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—G. Dantbe

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UBishop wazisa umhlangano ngo Aev. Bomvane wase Vryburg. Wayesemnika ithuba lokuba akhu- lume. Ubeke akhethiwe. Uthe asi- be munye. Naye uRev. S. T. J. Ma- buza uke wabeka amaganyana nomthandazo esizwa nguMfu. J. J. Matiwane. Emuva kwalokho usi- hlalo we Komia uBishop E. T. Siphuka watu umhlangano uvu- liwe.

UNobhala Rev. S. T. J. Mabuza wafunda amaqama nemizuzu eya- mukelwe. Kwafundwa imisebenzi yabefundisi (imibiko) kundawo ngendawo yafumaneka imihle.

UMongameli kazi Mrs. Rev. M. S. Eland no Arcdeacon J. J. Matiwane banika imibiko yabo naye yemukelwa Yavalwa inhlangano ngo 5 ekuseni ngesonto.

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Waqhuba kahle nsuku zonke waze waphela. Babebaningi abo- fundisi nabavangeli.

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Eh! mayelana nesicelo sika Mnz. J. Dhlamini rgingeze ngelula ka- banzi. Yebo kuyiqiniso okukhulu- nywa ngumnumzane lona, kantike futhi ngibuye ngikulahle Mnz. Dhlamini. Ngigondiseke nakulowo owavula lesihloko. Ngake ngathi ukucela kuMhleli ngesikhathi esi- ngaphambili, ayike kwabonakalisa ukuthi bonke abesizulu bayene- liswa yikhasi linye.

Ngangitheke masicele kuMhleli asizwele uma esizwela akekho na- munye owake wathi impela maku- benjalo noMhleli ke wabona ban- dala ukuthi kwesizwe yilokhu esinakho.

Mina ngithi Mhleli qhuba nje- ngoba uqhuba. Ngisela wonke umAfrika ofunda iBantu World uKhisimusi Omuhle; nonyaka ohlahlamiwe. Kantike naba. cindezeli bano, ngifisa ngoku- njalo.

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READERS' FORUM

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M. F. Mamiane, Gottondale writes: Please allow me a space in your Readers' Forum to support Mr. Bodwen Malgas who advocates English only in the "Bantu World".

I have been a regular reader of this paper for more than twelve years. My experience during this period is that, a reader with the knowledge of English and his mother tongue will be mistaken to say that he enjoys the news in this paper. Only very few readers including myself really enjoy the news in the "Bantu World" through our ability to read with good understanding all the languages in this paper.

Let me further point out, as Mr. B. Malgas has said, that this is not enjoyment, but selfishness. Mr. Malgas suggests something of vital importance to the printers, publishers as well as sellers of the "Bantu World"; the many languages make it unpopular among most young readers, who speak only of English newspapers as being ideal, and have no ear for the "Bantu World".

Once in my locality I tried to encourage youths to subscribe to their own newspaper. Their reply to this was that they were prepared to become readers of this paper on condition that they are allowed to pay one-third of the subscription fees because they will only read far less than one-third news.

I am resolved to be the reader of this paper for the rest of my life, seeing that it is a very interesting and educative journal; but what stirs Mr. Editor, are you going to follow in order to spread its interest and education to all sections of the South

African Bantu Tribes. Of course Mr. Malgas' suggestion will help you to carry your schemes through.

Keeping Pace With Time

Mrs. Gertrude Tunzi, All Saints, writes: I think it would be a good suggestion for Africans in the reserves to club together to purchase tractors. This would be cheaper than hiring of these machines at £1 an hour. Besides, the use of tractors would eliminate the need for cattle whose numbers could be reduced. Then, also, we could in this manner reap better crops.

Everything changes; that being so, we too have to keep pace with time. Let's put some life into our country; let's have our own banking organisations and show the world that we can shoulder great responsibilities.

Appeal To Students

Phil. F. Mahlangu, Delmas, writes: The year is about to end and we all wish pupils and students good luck. Many will end their career at school this year, and it is to these that I personally want to make a special appeal.

To some, life at an institution often appears a burden. It is life full of restrictions. Once free from such an institution, past students have had the habit to forget all the good things and traditions taught at school.

This should not be the case. Let all those who now leave school to face the world not forget all what was taught them at school. All what was taught must be part and parcel of life outside. They will find that many who

left school before them are ready with all sorts of advice; but what counts is that the students should not do those things which might shame their teachers.

Harmony Urged Among Teachers

J. S. Ntshabele, Mabieskraal, writes: I want Africans, teachers especially, to leave off "eyeing" one another with suspicion whenever something has to be done, or even when something has gone wrong among them. They should come together to settle harmoniously anything that has gone amiss.

Old and young must work hand-in-hand for better conditions. The old must help the young with the ripe experience gathered over the years, for in this way can the young be prepared for future leadership.

"If ever there was a time for unity in the world, that time is now, to-day. When one reads of dissensions in our African organisations, one cannot help feeling perturbed over the trend of events. There is something wrong somewhere, and our duty is to look facts in the face and battle hard to bring about an amicable solution.

Must Work In Co-operation.

J. A. Moloabi, Kofffontein, writes: Teachers are at times in the habit of laying blame on their own colleagues for faulty discipline among their own school children. Lack of discipline among pupils can only be attributed to lack of team work among the teachers. There is need for co-operation among staff members.

Children must not be made to think that they are the sole charges of their particular class-teacher and can be punished by none other than himself.

LETTERS IN BRIEF

RUDE GENERATION

Tryphina Koko, Pyramid: The young of the present generation are rude indeed to their elders. Not satisfied with calling their elders by all kinds of despicable names, they also assault them without provocation. We never know when we are going to be killed. We Africans need to run business undertakings in order to keep our children fully employed and also to check the drift to towns.

CHRISTMAS TRAIN SERVICE

H. B. Kekana, Sandown: Always at Christmas and New Year, a large number of people head for their homes at Mathibestad, Kekanastad, Makapansad and adjacent villages. Hammanskraal is the rail-head for these centres. There is therefore congestion and many, of course, are left behind because of limited accommodation on the train. Could not the railway authorities run additional Christmas and New Year special trains and buses to meet this seasonal demand?

POLYGAMY

I. M. Ramonlola, Potgietersrus: Polygamy, rampant in rural areas, creates skirmishes in several families. The polygamist himself has an unpleasant life, and overlooks the first wife's family. This system threatens the democratic rights of the first family which more often than not is shunned. After death, great confusion arises in polygamist unions resulting from efforts of the sons of the first wife to reclaim their father's property from the second or any other wife.

PEACEFUL LIVING

Martina Koko, Pyramid: There is a great need for us, Africans, to live at peace. Our elders fear us and dare not move at will in the night; some elders again will not chide the young who go wrong. We are bound to be treated badly by others who see us behave in this manner.

VENDALAND AWAKE!

S. P. Masindi, Pretoria: To the people of Venodland, particularly those of Sibasa, I say awake! This is the period to pick up our heads and go along the high road of education. We are far behind other African tribes in this respect; we must encourage our children to attend school in order to build a solid foundation for coming generations. As it is never too late to mend, I repeat: "Awake Vandaland!"

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Give Space To English Only

G. C. Munisi, Graskop, writes: I agree with Mr. Bodwen Malgas who holds that the way to allow Bantu World readers enjoy all the news carried in the paper would be to publish the paper in English only. The Editor pointed out in a footnote that an attempt was made to drop Zulu from this newspaper, but it failed because readers wanted Zulu returned.

I do not agree; I hold that they objected because only their own language alone was affected. Let us remember that our fellow readers buy this newspaper to know happenings in various places. Often they are disappointed when they find themselves hindered by this language competition in their paper.

Not All Africans Are Educated

Mziwako M. Maisella, Nigel, writes: In reply to Mr. Bowden Malgas, I would like to say that I am not against inclusion of English in this newspaper, but I am against total removal of Bantu languages from this publication.

Mr. Malgas might remember that not all Africans are educated sufficiently enough to read English. They can, however, read their own languages. Of what value would it be to publish this newspaper in English only? I feel certain that such a step would merely kill the paper.

Perhaps it might have been better to have published this newspaper in English right from the start; but we have become used to its present form; we are proud of the paper and wish to see it make unceasing progress.



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A New Year But The Same Problems

No one can look forward to 1951 without anxiety. Already the world is in the midst of a crisis that may lead to war. If war comes it will be due to the same reason that led to World War II. Germany thought she was strong enough to force all nations to submit to her. Russia and China with a population six times that of Africa, think they are powerful enough to compel everyone to accept their system of dictatorship. Russian and Chinese leaders speak soft words to those they hope may help them, but does any reasoning man believe them? They try to hide their new imperialism, their love of conquest.

Africa's position in the world becomes of greater importance each year. Everywhere advance is being made. Compared with the Far East and Europe, Africa is a continent of peace. Despite all difficulties it is also a continent of hope. That hope will die for us, our children and our grandchildren, if ever the East should lay hold on Africa. True nationalism, which is service to the people, cannot work with communism which crushes the individual.

This new year calls for great wisdom on the part of our own leaders. We shall suffer for their mistakes in just the same way as we can benefit from wise guidance.

But whatever leaders may or may not do, the advance of the people depends upon the efforts of each one of us. Unless we can rid ourselves of the evils which we know are growing among us, then our future will not be fulfilled.

Most of ourselves. More and more we may be compelled to rely on ourselves. Let us not be found wanting.

Anyone can gain applause by blaming the white man, but does that really help us forward?

At the New Year, many of us make resolutions. In our last issue we published pictures of men and women who during 1950 had achieved success through their own endeavours. If we want to, we can follow their example whatever our walk in life. Many roads that should be open to us are closed through no fault of our own, but many others remain open. Let us determine that in this coming year we will rise above the difficulties that confront us. It is deeds more than words that lead to strength.

Three Africans Appointed Sgt.-Majors

The first Sergeant-Majors in the Non-European Ambulance and Nursing Corps in the Transvaal Province District have been appointed within the past few months. This is a signal honour for the Non-European Corps as special qualifications are necessary before such promotion can be granted.

Mrs. Rachel Tlake, a trained nurse of three years General and two years Midwifery and a senior Clinic Nurse in the Municipal employ, was appointed on February 1, 1950. Mrs. Tlake has been a member of the Nursing Division at Eastern Native Township since 1946, being of incalculable assistance to the officers and many a time taking charge when the officers were unable to be present.

Mr. Bernard Ntamane, who joined 20th Selby Ambulance Division in 1939, was appointed on April 1, 1950. He holds certificates for Military Hygiene and Sanitation, besides his necessary qualifications for the rank of Sergeant-Major.

Mr. William Dube, a member of Western Native Township Ambulance Division since 1940, was appointed on May 1, 1950. Mr. Dube spends many hours a week training Non-European Ambulance Cadets in Johannesburg and all along the Reef. St. John are proud of their three new Non-European Sergeant Majors—appointments which are indeed a signal honour.

VAN DER BIJL PARK

WHEN it came to naming the first location in Vanderbijl Park, the African people were themselves consulted. The name Celampilo was suggested by them, but was unsuitable due to the fact that the "click" would invariably be mispronounced by Europeans. So it was decided by the manager of the Native Administration Department to place the matter in the capable hands of Professor Jabavu, who suggested Bophelong—"haven of health". This name was agreed upon as being eminently appropriate, especially as the majority of the people concerned are Sotho speaking.

The Vanderbijl Park Company (known as VESCO) who are the township owners, have provisionally set aside a number of areas for Native housing and have given an undertaking that adequate areas will be transferred free of charge to the local authority (the Health Committee), as and when required.

The first area to be transferred is situated in the west and is 197.44 acres in extent. This tract of land (now known as Bophelong) was proclaimed a Native location in Government Notice No. 1062, dated May 21, 1948, and formally transferred to the Health Committee on September 24, 1948. The Committee's first Native housing scheme in this area is expected to cost £573,328, and is to be financed from National Housing (Assisted 3 1/2 per cent) funds.

Survey

Since the scheme was approved in its first form, in which allowance was made for two-bed-roomed houses only, an alteration was made to permit houses of varying sizes in order to cater for both small and large families, for it was pointed out that it would otherwise be a case of the houses being over-occupied by large families or under-occupied by small families. Therefore, a survey was made of the first 400 families to apply for houses, and from the information derived a revised scheme was drawn up, provision being made in the layout of District N. W. 2 (Bophelong) for 1,319 houses, giving a density of 6,667 houses to the acre. The total number of houses is made up as follows:—

Houses with a bed-sitting room,	80.
Houses with 1 bed-room,	366.
Houses with 2 bed-rooms,	534.
Houses with 3 bed-rooms,	339.
Total:	1,319.

Of the 612 houses already erected, 34 are of an experimental nature and have not proved as successful as the remainder, which are of brick. Of these 34, 22 have walls of pre-cast concrete slabs, the roofs also being concrete. Two have similar walls but corrugated iron roofs, and 10 are of cello-crete blocks with corrugated iron roofs.

The remaining 578 houses were put out to competitive tender, and alternative methods of construction were invited. The lowest tender was in brick.

These houses are proving most satisfactory, the cavity walls being solid and the workmanship throughout giving a lasting construction. Roofs are of corrugated iron, the most weatherproof style having been found to be the rounded type. In an effort to cut down expense, bricks were at first laid sideways, not flat, but this method was later abandoned, the normal process being followed at no greater cost.

Ample space

The area of a three-bed-roomed semi-detached house is 663 sq. ft., from which figure it will be gathered that there is no cramping of space. Ample room is provided for shelving and a stove in the kitchen. Each house has a kitchen with shelves and sink and all but the bed-sitting room units have a separate living room in addition to the bedrooms.

The most outstanding thing of all is that each house has three water points—one over the kitchen sink, one in the Bathroom and one in the yard. Concrete baths are fitted with draining slabs of concrete to facilitate the washing of clothes.

There is internal sewerage, and every house is provided with electric lighting. The earlier types of houses have only one light, but three exist in the latter type. In

addition there is a plug point—a unique innovation.

In the houses having only one light, the cost of current consumption was estimated at 10 units per month and the charge was included in the house rental. In houses having more than one light, particularly where there is a plug point in use, consumption is likely to be considerably higher than 10 units per month; consequently these houses have been individually metered, the charge being 4d. for each unit in excess of 10 units per month.

All future houses are to have at least two light points and one plug point, and will be individually metered. The meters, incidentally, are located in the outside walls, the dials being so situated that the meter reader does not have to enter the house.

Fencing, as always, presents a problem. In the first instance, good quality diamond mesh fencing was put in the area behind and at the sides of the houses, giving an average enclosed area of 60 ft. x 40 ft. per house.

However, the tenants have cultivated the unenclosed areas in front of the houses, and to protect their front gardens have enclosed them with untidy improvised fences. Their gardening efforts being laudable, it has been decided to erect suitable diamond mesh fencing, all round as soon as funds are available.

The estimated final cost of the two-bed-roomed houses is £334,100.00 per house. This figure includes fencing, water, sewerage and electricity connections, stoves and other fittings, and administration charges, but excludes the cost of meters (£33.00) in the metered houses.

Rentals are as follows:—
Semi-detached houses with a bed-sitting room £112.6. Semi-detached houses with 1 Bedroom £117.6. Semi-detached houses with 2 Bedrooms, £20.0. Semi-detached houses with 3 Bedrooms, £27.6. Detached houses with 3 Bedrooms, £212.6.

These rentals are acknowledged as high compared with many other schemes, but it is pointed out that the Committee's resources are insufficient to stand the bigger losses which lower rentals would involve.

To offset the seemingly high rentals, however, is the fact that transport is not required, the industrial areas being within walking distance. Also, wages are relatively high. The provision of electricity in the houses also helps in lowering the general cost of living.

The question of building flats has been investigated, but because of their greater cost, the proposal has been deferred for the time being. However, the need to build flats has not been dismissed altogether. In the second non-European township area, in the north-east, flat sites have been marked out so that if a lack of space dictates the need for grouped dwelling units, the matter can be investigated more thoroughly when the time arrives. Thus it is being demonstrated that no facet of the housing problem is being overlooked.

It is intended to provide tar-macadamised road surface, and as recently as October 23, tenders were accepted for part of the work.

Streets have been named after prominent Africans, amongst them being Jabavu, Dube, Platje, Mqhayi and Matthews. Street lights, with underground cables, have been erected throughout the built-up area. Electricity is purchased for this particular service at 4d. per unit.

The provision of indoor lavatories has proved a great boon. One refuse bin is at present provided for each pair of semi-detached houses.

600 school children at present attend the school, built by the health Committee and leased to the Transvaal Education Department. Only four teachers are supplied by the Government, and to meet the deficiency, eight additional teachers have been employed privately and are paid from contributions by parents and the proceeds of school concerts and other functions. Eventually there will be a creche for pre-school children.

Sites have so far been leased to three churches—Dutch Reformed Church, Methodist Church and Anglican Church.

WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

Say "broke" a (not sustained a fractured) leg. Don't say "the man was busy digging" or "..... engaged in digging." Say "The man was digging."

Say "The widow of Mr. P. van der Merwe," not "The widow of the late Mr. P. van der Merwe." Prefer "old" to "advised."

Do not use "undoubtedly" or "without a doubt" as a cover for uncertainty about the accuracy of a statement.

Be careful in the use of "record" or "unique" to describe something that is merely notable or unusual.

Do not say "The statement was released today." Say "The statement was made....."

Avoid slang and army language; quotes as a camouflage for the wrong word; the use of "very" except in rare cases, over-indulgence in adjectives.

Never write "The Rev. Jones." Give initials where these are available, and where not, "The Rev. Mr. Jones."

Avoid confusing the words "flout" and "flaunt." Flout means to mock or insult; flaunt to wave or show off.

(Continued Next Week)

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

Housing is widely recognised as one of the most urgent problems the country must face. Until slum conditions have been removed, other social evils will continue. This is the fifth of a series of articles on African housing along the Reef. These articles are factual and show what each municipality has done. Later we hope to publish articles by leading Africans putting forward suggestions for dealing with the problem that all urban areas face to a greater or lesser degree.

Trees have been planted to relieve the bareness of the scene, and it is interesting to note that many of these have established themselves well although planted as grown trees. Prizes are given annually for the best kept houses and gardens.

A cemetery is to be provided in the area of Bophelong, the existing cemetery being a considerable distance away.

A clinic was established in temporary premises consisting of two semi-detached two-bed-roomed houses in April, 1949, and affords full clinic services. A European sister is in charge, assisted by two African trained nurses, and a doctor attends for two hours each day. No extra charge is made for the services provided at the clinic.

Local shops

Shops in the township are run by the local authority and are well stocked. Normal selling prices are adhered to, and all profits go to the township. These profits have already been used to finance the construction of a hall in Bophelong which has recently been completed. Milk and vegetables are available at the shops, pending a proper depot for such commodities.

Cobblers, tailors and barbers shops exist, so that residents are fully provided for on the spot. What is more, there is a Post Office in the main centre, with the registered name of Bophelong. Sports facilities have yet to be fully developed, but a sports field with two football fields has been provided there is already a 20-team football association with 6 leagues organised. Four cups have been presented to date. Basketball equipment has already been purchased and tennis courts are to be provided.

Provision was made in the original plans for a social centre incorporating an assembly hall, library and club rooms.

A Native Advisory Board, with three elected members and a chairman has been appointed. Members of the Board are paid an allowance of £2 per month.

Population figures are not easy to arrive at, but the male working population of Vanderbijl Park at the end of August 1950 was approximately 7,400. About 3,600 people are housed at Bophelong.

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Risefe ea Esidumbini Mission behile kopo ea eona kapele ho ba 'Muso ho hore e lokisetsoe naha ea teng katlehong. Ho se ho nte ho cheka liforo masimong. Ba- tho ba boleletsoe hore mehloji ea linoka le linokana e tla sire- letsoa hore e se senyoe.

Ho ile haeba le kharurunya ea mofere-fere mahareng a lichaba tse peli tsa ba ha Zubane ha ba ha bolaa ba ba bahano ba ha Qa- di. Metse ea Morena Mhadi e me- bile ea chesoa, homme ho filhele joale hahaba ho hore e na le kho- tso.

Umtazi:

Pula e entseng 240 inst e nele khoeling ea Pulungoana. Hoa le- ngoa. Lifantisi ha li, liphoofolo tsona li phetse hantle. Limaraka tsa illovo le Umbumbulu tse reki- sang meroho le litholooana, li ra- toa hahaba.

LIKOLO LI KOETSOE Likolo li koetsoe kamorao ho hr e ho ngoloa lihlahlobo. Ho ile ha tlaheha hang bohloko bo baki- loeng ke lefu la 'metso o mosoeu. Kante ho lefu lena, ho khatha- tsa lefu la mats'oafo, hoseng joalo, ho ka thoe hahaba mabehali a khathang sechaba.

Lekhatheng la Setereke ho ile ha hlokomelela hore chelete e se- belitsoe ka toka, homme ha hla- bhobjoea libuka mohla la 3 Pulungoana.

Mbuzwa Ndhlovu o ile a khe- thoa hoba Morenana oa ba ha Makanya mane Nomavimela. Maji Makanya a khetoha hoba Morenana oa ba ha Ntiyane, ma- na Umbumbulu le Toleni.

Mong. W. T. Webber o qalile mo- sebetsi oa hoba Mongoli hofeiseng ea lichelete. O tsoa Mtubatuba. Mr. Duncan Mthimkulu ke Morumuoa oa Lekhotla la ha Komishenara mona Umbumbulu ho nka sebaka sa 'Mr. A. J. Morocco ea ileng a tsoa mosebetsing ka lebaka la ho fokoloele ke bophelo.

Elliotdale:

Pula e ne e fokola khoeling ea Pulungoana, 'me ebile pula e ent- seng inche e le 'ngoe feela. Haha na limela tsa leho bona joale.

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Komishenara oa Batale joaloka kamelaha a chakela Lobanzi le Mpame.

Idutywa:

Pula e ntle-ntle e nele khoeling ea Pulungoana. Pula eo ea etsa 3.01 ins.

Libakeng tse ngata tsa setereke ho se ho lenngoe ho bile ho basit- soe hanyele. Libakeng tse Ncha- fatsang, ho ne ho hirisoa lipane- tse lelang tsa 'Muso' tsa lithere-

kere tharo, homme hoo ha thusa sechaba se setso' se neng se foko- lloe ka likhomo qa lebaka la kome- llo.

Likhomo le likhuthoane li kho- tse e hantle, ka lebaka la lipula tse fetileng tsa selemo le botle ba le- khulo matsatsing a joale.

Mosebetsi oa Ntshafiso le ncha- fatiso ea naha o tsoela pele ka ma- tla le katleho ha Qora, Colosa, Nywara, Candu le Lundondolo. Ho chekoa mekoti ea libiba e mecha e meraro, homme ho hopotsoe ho hore ho boele ho cheko e meng hape.

MAETO A 'MASETERATA

Maseterata o ile a chakela liba- keng tsona a li'o nehelana ka li- thuso le ho tsamasa ka tsa puso: Upper Botolwa, Lota, Cizele, Rivermead, Esikobeni, Esingumeni, Wellshot, Ebende, Gwanda, Nywara, Colosa le Munyu.

Mohlalebi oa likolo J. H. Du- gard eo hofeiseng ea hae e leng Umtazi, o ile a chakela setereke sena ho tla tla hlahlobo likolo tsa Batale.

'Maseterata o bile le liboka tseo ho tsona a neng a mamela khethe e mabitsa a litho tsa Lekhotla la Setereke le nang le sekheo sa ma- bitso a mararo a litho tse lesitseng mosebetsi oo. Ho ile ha khetoha ba- na ba latelang ho kena lekhot- lhang: Richard Mkhiva, Nimrod Mshoshisa le Tumshe Jim.

Bloemfontein:

Batho ba batlang mosebetsi mo- na ba bangata ho feta mosebetsi. Ho se ho qetosa ntle ea Banna ba Batale ea ba nang ho hira likamo- re ho eona. Ho ile ha lumeloa ba 517 ho kena matlung ao mafelong a kholoe ea Pulungoana. Ntlo e na e tla nka batho ba 768.

Mohla la 15 Pulungoana ho ile ha tlosoa liphofisi tsa Komishen- are mebila ea Harvey le Bastion ea iso 26, St. George St. Bloemfontein, mo e neng e le ho ba Lekala la Tsa Hae.

Libode:

157 inene e meshariloe puleng e leng ea na khoeling ea Pulungoana. Lehla khoele ena e ne e ile ea Komello e matla pulanana eo e ile ea re fahla-fahla. Empa ha pu- la e ke ke ea 'na ho ka ke ha le- ngoa, ebile lifalonyana tse seng li jaliloe ha li ka ke tsa ba tsa a- tieha.

Ho hongoa liheke litsele tse nta- fatsang libakeng tse ntafatsang, joang ba seboku bo len- gnoe ho hore bo tsohe hape. Ho nte ho lokisoa hore morung oa Etubuteni ho boele ho lenngoe li- fate hape. Ho boetse ho chekoa liforo tsa metsi Nyandeni. Mecha la 23 Pulungoana ha be ho e na le seboka ha Marubeni. Batho ba lumela hore sebaka seo se nta- fatiso.

Komishenara oa Batale a chake- la libokeng tsa Likomiti tsa Lekhotla le Lehlo la Sechaba la U.T.T. A boela a chakela libakeng tse ling hape tse tseletseng ho ea nehelana ka Lipenchene.

BOPHELO

Matfu a nyanehale sechaba a bobale, ha e-so ho hihase sechaba. Mohla la 23 Pulungoana e ne e le phu- theho ea Lekhotla la Setereke. Ho ile ha talingoa likopo tsa libasari tsa likolo.

Morena Victor Poto o ile a ea Sepetleleng sa Sir Henry Elliot Umtazi ka ho kula. O ile a tsoa se- petlele ka la 28 Pulungoana, hom- me o lakaletsoa bophelo bo bo- tle le ho phahama liphateng tsa lefu.

Nkandhla:

Mona Nkandhla khoeling ea Pulungoana ho nele pula e ileng ea etsa 2.1 ins. Ho batla ho se ja- liloe poone bohoko. Ka lebaka la komello lijalo tse melang li mpe. Seseli se iphile matla.

Ngaka ea Setereke e 'nile ea po- toloha le metse e nte e chakela li- deliniki tse 'ne ho pheko la secha- ba mafu a mabe.

Dundee:

Pula e ntlehali e ile ea na sete- rekeng sena. Lekhulo le letle, hom- me hahaba le ngoa, ho se ho bile ho felella. Liphoofolo li khotse e han- tle. Ha ho e-so be le fantisi leha ho le joalo.

Sejena A. Makanya o isitsoe Ingwavuma. O tla hlahlangoa ke Sajene Ngcobo ea e-s'ong ho tla tla nka mosebetsi oa hae.

Flagstaff:

Pula e nele hanyenyane khoel- ing ea Pulungoana. Morenana Sam oa Bala, Flagstaff, o ile a ro- beha leoto ha a etla matseng oa Flagstaff, ele ha pere ea hae e ile ea thella ea oa.

O ile a phakisa a isoia sepetlele sa Holy-Cross. Ha mohla la 10 Pulungoana 'Maseterata o ne a epile pitso mane Emfundisweni.

Pitsong e 'ngoe o ne a beha Mo- renana Mtanday setulung, e 'ngoe a li'o mamela khethe ea ea tla hlahlana Morenana Mraju, ea ike- miselitseng ho itokolla mosebetsing mafelong a Hlakola selemong sa 1951. Morenana Mraju a hlahisa mora oa hae ho nka setulo eo ho thoenng ke Nkosikhutshiwe, le Mo- renana oa Pele, Dinizulu a hlahi- sa mora oa hae.

Khoeling ea Pulungoana Komi- shenara a chakela libakeng tsona ho nehelana ka lithuso: Emagusheni, Ntlenzi, Emfundisweni, Puff- adder, Mgodini and Bumazi, Nko-...

LEKALA LA BA BATS' O 1948-1949

(2) Thuso Ho Ba Tsofetseng

Litemana tsa Khoeliso ea Ho Thusa ba Hotseng No. 28 ea selemo sa 1928, e ne e boele ea hiphosha, ea kenngoa litemana tse amang sechaba se Sets'o Khoelisetsoeng ea 1944.

Keketso eo e beha joanana:

(a) Ho lefshoe setsohali £12 ka selemo ho ea filha ho £18, ha se phela motseng o mong oa e- robang e mehlole o Kopanong, kapametsanang e kopaneng le eona.

(b) Ho lefshoe setsohali £9 ka selemo ho ea filha ho £13.10.0d. ha se phela motseng oo makhooa a teng a feta 2,000 ka palo ho ea ka palo ea sechaba ea 1936.

(c) Ho lefshoe setsohali £6 ka selemo ho ea filha ho £9, ha se phela sebakeng sa Makhooa kapa sa Batale kante ho litopopo.

Lithuso tsona tsa lipenchene li sebelitse matsatsing ana:—

Metseng ea Litopopo tse Kholo ho tloha ka la 1 Loetse, 1944; M- tsanang ea litopopo e meng ho tloha ka la 1 Pherekhong, 1945; Libakeng tseo e seng tsa Batale ho tloha ka la 1 'Mesa, 1945; Liba- keng tseo e leng tsa Batale ho tloha ka la 1 Mphalane, 1945. Bata- la bohle ha ba e-so ho ithute molemo oa lipenchene tsona.

3. Lipenchene tsa Lifofu

Keketso lirapeng tsa Molao oa Lipenchene tse etsoang Lifofu, e ile ea etsoa hore Lifofu tsa Batale li tle li fumane molemo oa eona, ka ho atlosa Khoeliso ea No. 48 selemo sa 1944 ea Lithuto tsa Lifofu, 'me e tsamaisoa ka tselo e le 'ngoe le lipenchene tsa Ba Tsofetseng.

Chelete e nte e lokisitsoe e tsoana, feela ho lithusa ka tselo ea mofuta ofe.

Palo ea ba fumang mole- mo lithusong tsona tsa liche- lete, e qalile ho hore e hle e bonahale ho tloha selemong sa 1945-1950, homme ea batla e lekanngoa hore e ka ba 25,000.

Ka ha ho enngoe ka maoto ho pheko la ho folisa lefu le senyang mahlo a Batale, ho hopoloe hore palo ena e tla theoha. Ho mpa ho hlokahala ntheano e itseng e se- beisoang ho thibela lefu ho ka be ho se ho entsoe mosebetsing oa motonahali.

(4) Thuso ea Ba Holofetseng

Lithuso ho ba Holofetseng li simolohile ha ho etsoa Khoeliso ea Ho Thusa Ba Holofetseng, ea No. 36 ea selemo sa 1946, homme thuso eo e tloha ka £12 ho isa ho £18 ka selemo.

Batale ba holofetseng liho kapa ba holofetseng keello ba ho bonang hore ba ke ke ba hloia ba pheko la, ba futa mpo ho homme chelete e behang ho amoheloa ke motho ka mong c

THUTO EA BA HOLILENG LITLHAHISO TSA HUSS

THUTO EA BALI LE BANANA BA HOTSENG Haeba sechaba se setso' se nte se ikemiselitse ho hore se lithe, se ipope, se iketse qobobana e thata, e matla, eka khona se elolloe ho phema litsitsi le mathata a litaba tsa malapa a sona, le hore mehloji ea tse molemo ha e katoe.

Sena ke se neng se hlokomelele naheng ea Jeremane, ho ile ha etsetsoa barali ba ramapalisi monyetlananya oa ho ithuta, ha ba ha hlongoa hlokoloe tse itseng hara naha moo ho neng ho rutoa bali le mafumahali a hlopheleng, ba rutoa ka tsa temo.

Morutua ea neng a kena likolo tsona, a neng a se a nte a ena le tseboanana ea ho lema ka tsoanelo, o ne a eketsoa mahale a thuto, ho hore a tle a boele hae a khotse liphole tsa sebele e le hore e tle e be ntho ea bohloko sechabeng sa habo le lelaping la hae.

O ILE OA ATLEHA

Mosebetsi oo o ile oa atleha ha- hola, ha enngoa ka maoto ho hore ho hle ho rutoa basali ba Mapo- lasing, la ba phelang hore le litopopo mahale a temo lea ho sebetsa ma- lapeng a bona, homme ha ba ha utloanoa hore mosebetsi eo ea bo- hloko e holisoa ka tlatso ea li- mpo tse tsoang Musong.

Pele ho ne ho ka etsetsoa likolo tseo limpho ke ba 'Muso, ho ne ho lokela hore lintho tse hloke- hang tseo ho bonahalang hore li kholisa hore tsoelopele e teng mosebetsing oa thuto li pakaha- le. Ka hona ha be ho se ho simo- lloa ho hloa makalana ana a itseng a thuto, ao ka ona ho ru- toang batho ba bacha tse molemo tsa thuto ea 'nete.

1. Lekala le leng le le leng le nke- loe nako ea-liveke tse 20, homme vekeng e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe, ho qetoe, lihora tse 30 ho ithutua. Ho ea ka- moo naha e leng ka teng, sekolo seo se ka 'ne se se kena maraha kapa hlalaba.

2. Ho ne ho amoheloa banana ba kileng ba kena sekolo homme ba ea filha sehlopheng sa boraro kapa sa bo hlano, le teng haeba ba se ba ena le lilimo tse leshome le metso e mehano.

3. Ho ne ho rutoa (a) Bojaki le likota le lits'anelo tsa bojaki. (b) Tsa ho fepa 'mele ka lijo tse loka- lang. (c) Paballo e 'mele. (d) Ho tseba ho hlokomelela batsoetse, bana le ba kulang. (e) Leruo la liphoof- olo le likhooho. (f) Lebeso. (g) Ho lema lijaredeng. (h) Ho apcha masu- tisa le ho etsa likhothe. Ho tseba ho hlokomelela lehae. Ho hlatsoa, Ho tereka le Ho reka.

Lithuto tse kang tse latelang li ne li lumeloa ho nkoa haeba bo- phelo sebakeng seo bo ne bo lumel- lana le bona. (a) Hiseori ea naha le ea linaha tsa lefats'e. (b) Ho hlo- komela bana. Ho lema maroho. (d) Ho ruha likhoho. (e) Ho reka le- beso. (f) Ho baballa batsoetse. (h) Mosebetsi oa matsobo. (i) Ho aha le ho loka. (g) Ho bina, ho bapala le lichezo.



Lena le Jehne la batho ba seng ba tsosetsa le mane motseng oo motle o nhloleng ke 'Masepala' oa Batale, Piet ermaritzburg.

KHOLISO EA TEMO EA BATALE

Ho hore ho tle ho akofisetsoe botleng mosebetsi oa ntafatiso ea naha ea Batale le ho ntafatsa tsohle tse amang le bophelo ba bona libakeng tse kante ho litopopo, Lekala la Temo la Hofeisi ea Merero ea Ba Bats' o le holisitsoe, Komishene ea Merero e Sebele- tsang sechaba e thohelletse katoloso eo ka ho beha matsongang a Lekala leo mosebetsi e mengata e kang oa ho Tsamaisa Merero ea Litaba tsa Temo ea Batale.

Mong. D. J. van den Berg, Mo- tsamaisi o entso puso e reng, mo- tsang oa Pretoria: "Mosebetsing oa tona oa mokoalo-kalo, Lekala leo la Temo le ile la lokela hore le hire bahlahale ba itseng le ho boela le nehelana ka lits'anelo tse itseng ho hore mosebetsi o tle o potlake- loe Letsoho la Motsamaisi, Mong. H. A. Melle, ea tlang ho sebetsana le thibelo ea Khoeliso ea Mobu, tsebetso ea mobu, ho hlokomela makhulo ho hlalosa ha litlama tse mpe le tsamaiso ea limmaraka tsa meroho le litholooana, o khethele- loe nka mosebetsi o mocha, 'me Motsamaisi oa Tsa Temo, Dr. H. H. Curson o tla talimana le merero ea thuto ea tsa temo, le meru le liphoofolo le mosebetsi ea tso'aso ea lihlahli le basebetsi ba eona.

Sebaka seo se ho thoenng ke Strydom Loop, e ne e sa komello ea mehla ena, noka e seng e ne e phela joalo, ha e se mohla pula e ngata e neng e ka tsoha e na hahaloanyane, hom- me e lengofoe le neng le neng le isa metsi hoo koana, le bile le nkile le mobu o nonng o motle.

Merorong oa ho nosetsa naha ka metsi, ho ile ha aho matamo le- ngopeng la noka ena, ha chekoa mangope a keneleng har'a naha. Hona ha etsa hore metsi a kenelle faats'e har'a naha, ho ena le hore a fetele leatlong, homme tse ileng ea sala' etsahala, ke tse boang ha Moletse.

Ke lilimo tse peli feela, mose- ke le noka hore joang ho neng ho bongata haholo joalo, ho bile ha heloa furu e ngata selem- mong sa pele sa mosebetsi oo oa ho nosetsa naha, homme furu eo e bile ea thuba ba Koloni matsa- tsang a komello.

Motho eo oa bohloko Mr. Melle, o ikemiselitse ho etsetsa Batale mosebetsihali ea metonana liba- heng tseo ba phelang ho tsona, Kopanong.

MESEBETSI EA BONA

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Ka tselo ena e ncha e lateloa, ho ne ho hopoloe hore libaka tse hlano tse Leboea, Tse Bophirima, Natala, Transkei le Ciskei li tla nts'etsa mosebetsi ea tsona pele ka katleho, le hore li tla tseba ho etse- tsa thuso le molemo mehlang ea likomello ka ho thusana ka furu.

Mong. van den Berg a eketse ho boela hore Mr. Melle o sebelitse le Lekala la Temo la Merero ea Batale lilimong tse leshome le me- tso e mebeli me o tsebisisa hantle tsohle tse ka etsoang malebana le ho ntafatsa naha, ka ha ke ka eena mosebetsi oa ho nosetsa naha ha Moletse, pel'a Pietersburg, o ileng oa atleha.

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Schools Sports Notes

MPHAHELE PRIMARY SCHOOLS HOLD ATHLETIC SPORTS: In the sweltering heat caused by the long drought the local schools held their annual athletic sports on the Mphahlele grounds. Twelve schools were expected to compete on this day but only four turned up. These were Bogaleng, Boschplaats, Maja and Mmutle Primary Schools. Despite the heat and the poor attendance shown by the other schools the competitions were keen and very lively.

At the end of the day the results were Mmutle Primary (694), Boschplaats (33) and Maja (31) Trophies were presented to the winning schools by Mr. R. J. Mogoba.

The events of the day were wound up with prayer by Rev. I. Mahlabehwane.

Maja—Mphahlele Clash: After the athletic sports, exciting soccer and basketball matches were played by Maja and Mphahlele Schools. In both the boys and girls matches Mphahlele easily triumphed its opponents.

Educational Tour to Zebediela:

Recently 42 students of the Ngwana — Mohube Secondary School accompanied by three teachers (Messrs R. J. Mogoba, E. M. Rabothata, E. Mahase, and H. C. Kekana) motored to the Zebediela Native Trust Irrigation Scheme to study practically at that concerns Agricultural Science in Field-Husbandry. Mr Parkies, the Agricultural Demonstrator on the Scheme took great pains to explain to the students points on the agricultural implements used, dairy cows and the dairy apparatus. After this the tourists went sight seeing to the Zebediela Citrus Estates and to the Grootheek African Hospital where the doctor and the matron were kind to give visitors Nurse Mojapelo to show them round the different wards of the hospital.

Lunch to the tourists was prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. Parkies and their friends. The students enjoyed this very much and before they left on their return journey they sang beautifully for their hosts and hostesses. The trio, comprising Stephen Mpe, Thihe Alex and Jacob Tema entertained the audience with a few of the latest hits.

The tourists are indebted to Mr. H. Ratau for having carried them to Zebediela and to Mr. and Mrs. Parkies who worked hard to make the tour a success. Among those who attended to the visitors were Messdames R. Chidi, L. Mokoka, R. Poto, R. Tomotsana and Messrs Jones, Lechaba and Kgonyago.

—"Mokgaga"

NOOITGEDACHT TRIBAL SCHOOL WINS: A thrilling match and one of the most exciting matches this year was played on the Nooitgedacht school ground on December 2 between Ramokoka Bantu School and Nooitgedacht Tribal School. One cannot over-emphasise the fact that Ramokoka is one of the best in Pilansberg and the same applies to Nooitgedacht Tribal School at Rustenburg. Excitement ran high as the Ramokoka school teams arrived, singing "Atomic Bomb" the Junior teams started first, the final score being Nooitgedacht 25, Ramokoka 8. The chief scorers for the winning team were: "Mumsycola" (Salmina Maema) who registered the first 2. Another 2 were scored by "Burning Fire" (Maria Maunyana).

When the senior teams started, the excitement grew greater and greater. It was a matter of "Who is who". Miss Mokone of Ramokoka school was referee for the first half. This was a rough match in so much that the two principals, Mr. M. T. D. Leboho of Nooitgedacht and Mr. Ph. J. Moatshe of Ramokoka appealed to the referee to be more strict. The Ramokoka team led by 5 before half-time. This match was finally won by Nooitgedacht by a narrow margin of 14—13.

The total number of points was 38—21. The Ramokoka school rendered some music before leaving.

— A. M. Leboho

Flying Stars beat Rebellions: In their final match of the season at Wattville sports ground, Benoni on Sunday, October 29 Flying Stars "A" beat Rebellions 3—0.

Flying Stars players were: Billy Khalo (captain), Edward Serema, Abraham Kotu, Nicholas Kotu, Elias Tshunyane, Petros Shongwe, Jonathan Lehlohi, David Moore, Zacharia, Judas Ndlovu and Bod Hlubi. —By Onlooker

CAPE TOWN BOXING RESULTS

Fighting at Cape Town on Monday December 11, One Round Hankie, the South African lightweight champion from Johannesburg, won on a technical knock-out against Kid Leopard also of Johannesburg in the fifth round in a ten-round non-title fight.

Theo. Mthembu (The Brown Panther) fighting in the same division, lost to Percy Wilkinson on points over 10 rounds.

Batting Young drew with Chick Gains over eight rounds in the middleweight division. Congo Kid knocked out Eric Boon in the second round of an eight round bout in the welterweight division. Symon beat Morgan on points

Sophiatown Plays 2—2 Draw Against Pretoria

The following friendly match between the City Ramblers F.C. of Lady Selborne, Pretoria and North Newlook Brothers of Sophiatown was played at Waterval ground on December 10.

North Newlook Brothers B. division beat City Ramblers 2—0. After this match the A. divisions started. This was a fine game and before interval the N.N. look Bro's scored 2 goals and the City Ramblers nil, but on resumption the City Ramblers played well covering the score until the match ended in a 2—2 draw.

The following are City Ramblers players: Steve as International Bomber; Morgan as London Express; Eddie as Technical Game; Cleopas as Di. Cleo; Andrew as Up and Down; Ernest as Mosoline Germany Boy. Willie as Mhlalo; Joe as Englishman; Elias as Inch by Inch; Erens as Long Division and Boy as Black Cat.

—Z. M. Ramathoka

Zwartruggens vs Ventersdorp

The Zwartruggens Rodeo Rangers clashed with the Fast Eleven of Ventersdorp at Ventersdorp. The match was very fast and it arrested the interest of the spectators. A hard-fought match ended in a 2—2 draw.

Thanks go to Messrs. K. Ranko Molefe and A. Kedige for the management of this team.

Soccer experience of G. G. Sere mo and E. Moloi date as far back as 22 to 26 years.

Mothibatsela Becomes B S I Mens

Singles Champion

By FULCRUM

Playing in a fair weather and before a good crowd, Thomas Mthibatsela beat J. Salagae 3—6, 9—7, 6—4, 6—4, at the Bantu Social Institute, Bloemfontein. Salagae took the first set with very little resistance because of Mthibatsela's erratic backhand returns. The tables turned in the second set when Mthibatsela got his length properly. It became a question of who would ultimately win the match. Mthibatsela dominated the scene in the third set with mid-court playing.

The last set, Salagae took three consecutive games and Mthibatsela broke through on the fourth game. The set score being 4—1 in Salagae's favour, it looked as if he would equalise the sets but Mthibatsela tossed him from pillar to post, took five consecutive games and won the match.

Junior Finals

Twelve-year Mathaku Sefothelo beat E. Lonake 3—6, 7—5, 6—4 in their final for Tiale Trophy. Lonake has some beautiful ping pong drives but lacks a backhand. From the second set, Lonake showed some signs of fatigue. Young Mathaku wore his opponent off with some cuts. They rallied quite consistently.

Amateur Boxing Tournament

The Bloemfontein Bantu Amateur Boxing Association organised a boxing tournament in aid of the aged and in firm Christmas cheer fund on Monday, December 11, 1950 at Ma-

senkeng grounds. The officials of the O.F.S. and Basutoland Amateur Boxing Association acted as referees and judges. The following clubs competed: Golden Gloves, Bantu Social Institute, Community Hall Boys, Hot Beans, Barry Chwi, and Bush Bull. The juniors took three one-and-half minute rounds and seniors three two-minute rounds.

Juniors

Midget Weights: J. Nakedi 75 lbs. (H.B.) beat S. Tiale 74 lbs. (Hot Beans); P. Baikgaki 87 lbs. (B.C.) beat I. Thebe 87 lbs. (Hot Beans). Bantamweights: D. Moloantoa 100 lbs. (H.B.) beat S. Tsametsa 98 lbs. (Hot Beans).

Featherweights: J. Julie 105 lbs. (C.H.B.) tko. R. Mapolise 105 lbs. (Barry Chwi).

Flyweights: J. Mute 110 lbs

Seniors

(Barry Chwi) tko. A. Letseka 112 lbs. (B.S.I.); I. Otsekeng 105 lbs. (C.H.B.) beat S. Letsatsi 106 lbs. (B.S.I.)

Bantamweight: I. Mohlobo 114 lbs. (B.S.I.) k.o. J. Finger 112 lbs. (B.C.) in third round; J. Modise 115 lbs. (C.H.B.) beat J. Mokoena 117 lbs. (Golden Gloves).

Featherweights: J. Kaudi 123 lbs. (B.S.I.) beat S. Letsatsi 126 lbs. (C.H.B.); P. Molisapoli 125 lbs. (C.H.B.) beat Jonathan 124 lbs. (Golden Gloves); D. Litheko 126 lbs. (B.C.) k.o. N. Sescane 120 lbs. (C.H.B.); M. Lechoano 123 lbs. (B.S.I.) beat J. Seeku (Ringkiller) 125 lbs. (C.H.B.); A. Rammile 122 lbs. (C.H.B.) beat S. Mabaleng 125 lbs. (B.S.I.) This was the most interesting fight of the evening. Both boxers showed some fistic skill.

Lightweights: R. Motlolometsi (Kid Snoeky) 132 lbs. (C.H.B.) tko. D. Tukula (Wild Gorilla) 134 lbs. (B.S.I.) in the first round.

Welterweights: J. Kgompipi 136 lbs. (B.S.I.) tko. R. Sebotsa 140 lbs. (C.H.B.)

Middleweights: S. Melesi 155 lbs. (Bush Bull) beat B. Mthabeng 155 lbs. (B.S.I.); Baby Ford 155 lbs. (Golden Gloves) beat M. (Boy) Madikane 155 lbs. (B.S.I.)



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Richmond Rovers F.C. of Reddersburg convincingly defeated the Edenburg Best XI by 4 goals to 3 in two matches played at Reddersburg on Dingaan's Day, 1950. The following represented Rovers: D. D. Nombula "Englishman" who scored 2 goals; O. Lethelle "T.Y.T." who scored 1; Nombula "Up And Down" who scored 1; A. Vries "Special Mail"; A. Makebe "Tula-ndivile"; E. Mats'eo "Take it Easy"; J. S. Tafiq "American Bomb"; Peter "S.A.P."; Leraisa "S.A.P."; S. Nzwana "Tube and Tyres"; S. Leeuw "Stumbling Block"; A. Toosane "Keep them Jiving"; T. Witvoet "Achuchu Baby"; A. van Rooyen "Orange Express." —D. D. Nombula

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MOGOROSI BECOMES N TVL TENNIS CHAMP

COLOURFUL CEREMONY ENDS GOOD YEAR

FOLLOWING ARE THE RESULTS OF THE NORTH EASTERN TRANSVAAL AFRICAN TENNIS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR 1950:

THE MEN'S SINGLES CHAMP OF 1950 IS NATHAN MOGOROSI IN THE "A" DIVISION. ALI NOOR "B" DIVISION MEN'S SINGLES. ESME PON LADIES SINGLES. HARVEY D. MTSHALI AND ROBERT S. C. TSHANKIE MEN'S DOUBLES. R. S. C. TSHANKIE AND WINNIE S. TSHANKIE MIXED DOUBLES.

The ladies doubles were not completed, because most of the entrants were nurses from the Pretoria General Hospital who, unfortunately, did not manage to play their fixtures, the difficulty arising from their off duties.

The presentation of cups ceremony was held on Sunday December 10 in the Dougall Hall, Pretoria, where all the following associations had gathered for the occasion: Soccer, Rugby, Tennis, Basketball, Hockey, Cricket and members of the Boys' Clubs.

The leaders received certificates after successfully writing a Club Leaders Course. This function was attended by nearly all the Pretoria Sports men and women.

The prizes were presented by Staff Nurse Juliet Mhuli of the Pretoria General Hospital, who performed her duty very well.

Speeches were made by representatives of all the associations

who each had some encouraging messages to convey to members of the respective associations. Thanks also go to Mr. J. P. Mutshila the president of the Pretoria and District Bantu Football Association who was chairman at the function. After welcoming all the sportsmen and women he wished everybody a Merry Xmas and Prosperous New Year.

Music was rendered by the Brown Dots troupe of Bantule and by the Harlem Sisters also from Bantule. Demands for encores were so many that the function was fast becoming a concert if the chairman had not intervened.

Refreshments were provided free as an Xmas treat to all sportsmen by the Recreation Department, these being generously distributed by Mr. R. S. C. Tshankie the Sports Organiser, who gave his Xmas blessing to all and expressed his desire to see in the following year the number of sportsmen doubled and if possible trebled.

— R. S. C. Tshankie



Our picture shows the Transvaal tennis team leaving Johannesburg for the South African championships at East London. Grant Khomo, who will defend his single title is seen at the left corner. Ralph Molefe is next to him and then S. Stein. Other members of the team are: Johnny Myles, Martin Molefe, Mica Nhlapo, S. Sika-kane, Babsy Rankuoa. Mr. H. H. Mavi is in the foreground.

Transvaal Rugby Captain Gives Report On Tourney

The following is the report given by Mr. G. A. Khomo, captain of the Transvaal Bantu rugby team during S.A. tournament held at Crown Mines from July 1-9, 1950:

It was a great disappointment to me and my vice-captain Mr. Nkomo and an unfortunate blow to Transvaal when a few of the selected players failed to report at Crown Mines—the seat of this year's tournament. Worse still no statements were received from the players in question to explain their non-availability. In consequence we were placed at an unfortunate disadvantage on the eve of tournament.

Nevertheless, with the limited material available, the team acquitted itself most creditably both in the championship* and knockout competitions.

Our first fixture in the inter-provincial tournament was against Eastern Transvaal—our traditional rivals. This match incidentally was the main attraction on the opening day of tournament. As is usual in such a fixture, we presented what we considered our strongest available team. Although the game was played at a terrific speed from beginning to end—Transvaal, unfortunately, failed miserably to live up to expectations. We were beaten hopelessly in the pack and as a result we were compelled to defend desperately for the greater part of the match, which was drawn, each side scoring an unconverted try.

On the following day we played against Eastern Province and won by 12 points to three. On this occasion the team played brilliantly indulging in several scintillating interpassing movements. There was machine-like co-ordination between the backs and the forwards with Mavu who had been introduced at full-back playing an outstanding game.

We beat North Eastern Districts, the weakest province in the competition early by 8 points to 0; but played an unexpected draw against the Griquas who went on to win the championship trophy. But for the referee, Mr. Barayi of E. Transvaal, who stopped the first Tvl./Griqua match prematurely when Tvl. were leading by six points to nil—Transvaal would have won the N.R.C. Trophy. As it was, Griquas protested on the grounds that the match had not been played for the full time and their appeal was upheld.

In the knockout competition Transvaal beat Eastern Province by six points to three in the in-

the team use obscene language, either to the referee or to an opposing player. This is commendable sportmanship which must be encouraged and if necessary developed in our players. The union must not compromise on this issue—any player, whose demeanour on the field of play is bad, should be dealt with drastically—suspension or expulsion—after an initial warning—the only alternatives.

I would like to submit the following recommendation in the interest of efficient administration for the good of the game and the encouragement of the players in particular:

(1) That in future no player who has not participated in the Union's fixtures should be eligible for selection. Before the last tournament a few players who had not taken part actively in the game were invited to the trials and subsequently selected to represent the province in the inter-provincial tournament. This is bad practice which serves no useful purpose. It demoralises any up and coming players and does the game no good.

(2) That in future the captain and the vice-captain of Transvaal should be automatic selectors for the Province side. This will obviate difficulties and misunderstanding in the deliberations of the selection committee (comprising the manager and the two captains) during tournament.

(3) That the selection committee should take into serious consideration the character of individual players in selecting future provincial teams. This is a vital matter and on it hinges the prestige and reputation of the Union.

In conclusion, I would like to convey my sincere thanks to the officials of the Transvaal Rugby Union and all the provincial representatives for the wonderful co-operation they gave me during tournament.

—E. D. Phaka

SER Tennis Finals Next Year

The following are the results of the South East Rand Tennis Championship Tournament continued on November 25 and December 3, 1950:

Mixed Doubles
Mr. Ngcobo and Mrs. Ngcobo beat Miss C. Kumalo and Nkosi 4-6, 6-2, 9-7. Mr. Ngcobo and Mrs. Ngcobo beat Xulu and Miss Modupe 6-3, 6-3. Nzimande and Miss B. Dhlamini beat Kumalo and Miss Hleza 6-4, 6-2. Moikangoa and Mrs. Zakaala beat Radebe and Mrs. Zozo 6-3, 6-4. Nzimande and B. Dhlamini beat Moikangoa and Zikalala 8-6, 6-2.

Women's Singles
Mrs. Ngcobo beat Miss E. Dhlamini 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Ngcobo beat Miss M. Hleza 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Doubles
Mrs. Zozo and Miss Kumalo beat Misses Hleza and E. Dhlamini 6-4, 6-4. Mrs. Ngcobo and Miss B. Dhlamini beat Misses Modupe and Hleza 6-2, 6-2.
Finals will be played early next year.

PRESIDENT REPORTS TO RUGBY MEETING

"The rugby season, has ended amidst a flood of expectations," declared Mr Ben S. Mazwi when presenting the annual report for the rugby season 1949-50. "The comrades with whom I worked in the 'cabinet', can be compared to the war cabinets of Great Britain and South Africa when Mr Churchill, in the former, had just to take over a government and save it from the evil of a commotion," he said.

"Yet, despite the definite odds in the way, the Executive had to fulfil the tasks ahead—viz (1) stabilising the crumbling financial position of the Union; (2) arranging for the S.A. rugby tournament; the drafting of a constitution for the rugby Union, lack of which had been the "peg leg" of our Union for a long time," he added.

Continuing, Mr Mazwi said "In accomplishing the above, the committee joined hands and succeeded in grand style. The financial position was raised to heights unprecedented resulting in successfully catering for tournament and in two occasions sending teams to represent us in Port Elizabeth.

"I will be failing in my duty in not mentioning Messrs C. Nolutshungu, G. Xorile, Paul Kotsi and others who gave invaluable assistance inside and outside meetings of the S.A.B.R.F. Board. We are also indebted to Crown Mines for the accommodation and use of field granted to us during the tournament."

"The presence of a subversive element in our midst, claiming descent from a clique adopting "Broederbond en Ossewabrandwag" tactics was responsible for some unpleasantness during tournament, as "Broeders" claimed delegation of some "ghost centres" which were not at tournament.

"I also wish to welcome Luipardsvlei to our meeting and express sincere regret at the necessity to freeze the final matches at the end of our season. This, you will all not doubt, was due to lack of time caused by various teams having had to go for "away" matches thus holding back the fixtures," he added.

In conclusion, Mr Mazwi said: "I must also express my pleasure at the finality in drafting the constitution and hope it will be possible for it to form the basis of our machinery next season.

"I wish to thank the Executive Committee and all sub-committees which made the running of the Union smooth."

—Sgd. S. Reti Mazwi, President, 1950.



A. R. Tharane is one of the leading Middelburg, Tvl. players. He was runner-up in the recent E. Transvaal men's singles championship. He is a member of the E. Tvl. team now at East London participating in the national tournament. His home is at P.P. Rust, N. Tvl.

E.R.P.M. Wins Cricket Match Against Daggga

E.R.P.M. "W" C.C. AND EAST DAGGA C.C. played a match at East Daggga recently. E.R.P.M. batted first and made a total of 74 runs. P. Pitsoho made 22 runs, S. Nduluka 13, M. Nondube 12 and K. Keso 10. East Daggga went in to bat and equalised the score.

The match was continued on the E.R.P.M. ground on the second innings. Though S. Ntyilo and R. Radebe, the East Daggga bowlers, did their best, E.R.P.M. batsmen brought the score to 146 runs, S. Nduluka 48, A. July 36, M. Nondube 25 and F. Memani 18. East Daggga replied with 52 runs and the best scorers were T. Matodiana 19 runs, S. Sithole 18 and S. Ntyilo 11. D. C. Diakavle, E.R.P.M. bowler took 5 wickets in three overs with no run, S. Nduluka 3 wickets in 3 overs with 22 runs and A. July wicket in 3 overs with 11 runs. This enabled E.R.P.M. to win.

—D. C. Diakavle

EZZARD CHARLES FIGHTS AGAIN ON JANUARY 12

Ezzard Charles, recognised in America as the world heavyweight champion, on Tuesday signed to defend his title against Lee Oma, of Buffalo, over 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden, in New York, on January 12, 1951.

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Tvl. Golfers Confer On Jan. 14

The Annual General Meeting of the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union will be held on Sunday, January 14, 1951, at the B.M.S.C. Eloff Street, Johannesburg.

All clubs affiliated and those intending to do so are requested to send two delegates with the affiliation fee of £1. 1s. per club, and a registration fee of 1/- per member.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and delegates are kindly asked to come early. Further particulars can be had from the Secretary, John Nkomo, 843-10th Street, Germiston, Johannesburg.

Springfontein Soccer Match

A match was played at Springfontein on December 9, 1950 between Flying Stars F.C. and Zonk Travelling Trucks F.C. Zonk won 4-2 at the end. Both teams had home teams. The match was a thrilling one and seen by a good number of spectators.

The Flying Stars club is composed of many-headed men. The members of the Zonk F.C. had good combination. However, the match ended with the score being 1-2 in favour of Zonk F.C. The match was conducted by T. P. Lekeba.

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