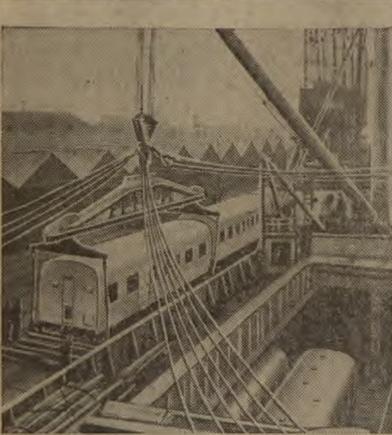


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Diesel electric train coaches, British built, are being loaded for service in Egypt. Hauled by 400 horse-power engines, the trains have a 75 m.p.h. maximum speed and set a new world record for this type of traction. Train travellers on the crowded Southern Native Townships route may well be envious of this service.

H. KELLER VISITING FUND

Through the support of the Western Native Township Advisory Board, Johannesburg, a Fund Raising Sub-Committee for the visit of Dr. Helen Keller to Ezenzeloni on May 12, has been formed. Following are the members of the Committee: Messrs. P. Morotsele, chairman; L. J. Mfeka, Advisory Board Representative; A. M. Pholele, Advisory Board Secretary who is ex-officio member; Mrs. M. Seepe; I. Mntwana and Mrs. Ntselepa. The Committee is given powers to co-opt new members from Sophiatown and Newclare where its work will extend. A big meeting will be held at the Communal Hall, Western Native Township on Wednesday, March 28.

Many at murdered detective's funeral

Over 8,000 mourners marched behind the remains of Jacob Sera Moruti, the murdered detective of Langlaagte, Johannesburg, on Saturday when the biggest funeral ever witnessed in the Western Areas of Johannesburg, was conducted by eight Ministers of different denominations.

N.R.C. to take legal action

The Bantu World learns that the African members of the Native Representative Council who sought legal opinion on the ruling of the Council's Chairman last December, have been given a favourable reply. Council's opinion, it is understood, states that the N.R.C. could discuss any matter of "high politics" specially affecting the interest of Africans. The chairman had ruled against discussion of Dr. Verwoerd's address on the apartheid policy. This led to a deadlock and the adjournment sine die of the Council whose African members then decided to seek legal advice on the matter. It is understood that the Councilors intend to take legal action against the chairman's ruling. They also plan to ask Africans throughout the country for financial support.

BUS SERVICE GRIEVANCE

A deputation of 12 men, including two members of the Jabavu Advisory Board, Messrs. P. Lengene and J. M. Mlangeni, met the proprietor of the Bantu Bus Service, Mr. F. Ngema last Saturday at the municipal office, Jabavu.

An eight-point memorandum was placed before Mr. Ngema. First, it was complained that the buses running to the township were few resulting in many people coming late for their work. It was said that about 40 people have already lost their jobs as a result.

Replying, Mr. Ngema, said it was wrong to claim that 12 buses were on the Jabavu-Nancefield route (Klipspruit township); only six certificates had been granted for that route.

Interviewed by the Bantu World, a member of the deputation said that they had received a sympathetic hearing from Mr. Ngema. But a member of the Board who was in the deputation, Mr. J. M. Mlangeni, when interviewed said that while he, at the outset had assured Mr. Ngema that the deputation did not associate itself with any move to oust his buses from the township, Mr. Ngema misinterpreted the complaints as implying so.

THIS YEAR'S EASTER WEEKEND WAS QUIETER

Several religious sects held services each day till Easter Day.

In many cases, non-stop services, particularly those of the many "Zionist" orders, were carried out night and day. Here the form took the line of singing of strange hymns accompanied by clapping of hands and long processions in the streets.

Churches visited by Bantu World representatives on Good Friday and Easter were unusually crowded with worshippers.

A number of people at Jabavu, for the first time since they moved into the new houses were fortunate in attending Good Friday and

Easter services in that township. All the churches there have been built early this year, the last one, the Swiss-Paris, having been opened fairly recently.

From Thursday night many people went to their various churches within the township. Perhaps the Zion sect had more services than any other denominations. This sect however, still worshipped in private houses.

A packed congregation attended services on Good Friday in the new Anglican church of St. Paul's, Jabavu; the service being conducted by Fr. Davis.

Early on Easter morning people in this township were awakened by the beautiful music of men and women who, carrying their lights, paraded the central portions of the township.

At Pinville too it was the same scene. The Madodana could be seen parading the dusty streets delivering the Easter message to both Christians and non-Christians. They went to the extent of getting the people out of their houses. Even beer people were at certain points forced to come out.

In Newclare Easter was enjoyed in quiet church services which started on Thursday night until Sunday.

There were no incidents except that at Sophiatown Mission church of the Methodist Church of South Africa, many women were robbed of their coats by thieves who waited outside the buildings during the night services.

Strong parallel crossing

The South Korean Army announced that it had seized the small town of Younpori, on the East coast, three miles North of the 38th Parallel.

There was hardly any opposition, the South Koreans said. This was the first time this year that the South Koreans had recrossed the Parallel in strength — apparently with the intention of making sure of holding the ground they have already seized.

Patrols which crossed the Parallel over the weekend withdrew after brief clashes with the Communists. —SAPA.



Vereniging has been chosen as the pioneer district for the Transvaal African Boy Scouts "Job-a-Job" week drive. The money collected will go to the funds of the movement. At a public meeting in Sharpeville, the resident African community gave a fine response by turning up in large numbers. Mr. N. S. Mokgato, Boy Scouts Organizer, inspired old and young present with his explanation of the purpose of the drive. The Sharpeville Public School band under Mr. J. Morathane gave a good account of itself, and lent colour to the day's event. Mr. N. S. Mokgato, shown above, listened to questions from the crowd which set him thinking hard for the best answers. On the right, Mr. Senokona was kept busy begging the children, some of whom are shown in the background of the picture, to keep quiet.

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PLAIN OR CORKTIPPED IN 10's, 20's AND 50's

Gold Coast soon a Dominion?

Mr. Kwame Nkrumah, Leader of the Convention Peoples Party, which is the strongest party in the recently elected parliament, said in a speech at Saltponds during last week that he was sure the Gold Coast would soon be granted Dominion status.—Sapa.

Fighting in Indo-China

French official sources in Saigon said that the Viet-Minh insurgents have attacked several French posts on the northern edge of the Red River Delta in what might be the prelude to an expected all-out assault.

UN peace 'offer'

State Department officials said that General MacArthur's "unilateral peace" offer to the Communists was "at the top of the agenda" for a State Department conference.

A.N.C. DISUNITY IS DEPLORED

In a joint-statement issued this week, Mr. J. B. Marks, signing himself as one of the Transvaal Provincial branches of the African

Primate views Coloured Bill

"Neither a man nor a Government has any moral right to break a promise because it is inconvenient to keep it," says the Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev. C. H. Clayton, discussing the Representation of the Non-Europeans Bill in his monthly letter to "Good Hope," magazine of the Diocese of Cape Town.

"In a country like this it is very important that nobody should even appear to break a promise," the Archbishop says.

The Bill is a breach of faith and the political rights of the Coloured people are being interfered with and diminished, says the Archbishop.—SAPA.

TEACHERS WANT BETTER CONDITIONS

Grievances against prevailing service conditions described as unsatisfactory were made by several teachers interviewed by a Bantu World representative.

These are related to inadequate salaries; late arrival of monthly pay; long probationary periods and the maze of regulations governing service in the profession.

A typical complaint was that of a teacher who said he held the Native Primary Higher Teacher's Certificate. "This is a five-year post-primary school course. Tuition fees for which worked out at £18 a year; yet the reward I now get is only £15. 13s. 4d. a month," he said.

There were, in addition, other expenses incurred while at college; these covered books, transport fares and clothing. As a family man, he had to fend for his dependents; as a worker, he had to face transport costs and a high monthly rental; as a teacher, he had to keep himself dressed in a becoming manner and also to do much reading. All this was not possible with the meagre salary he receives, he said.

"Girls with standard six or less are even better paid by secondary industry than we are remunerated by the education department; they earn as much as £5 a week doing work requiring less skill and still less exacting than teaching," he said.

Another teacher said that when schools closed last year for the Christmas recess, his November-December cheque did not arrive and, for his family, Christmas was anything but merry. When schools reopened in January, the cheque still had not arrived, nor did it reach him in February.

This, he said, meant that he had to plead with his creditors who harassed him for payment of debts. His, also, was typical of several other cases. Many



This is one of the most modern and successful stock-breeding farms in Britain. The farm, which also has a pigery occupied by Wessex Saddle-back pigs, is divided into three sub-centres for management purposes. Milk is the main production, and the milking sheds and equipment are the most up-to-date in the country.

A.N.C. DISUNITY IS DEPLORED

National Congress, and Mr. D. W. Hoppe, his secretary, criticised the conference called at Springs this weekend by the African Nationalist block of the organisation. They say that a clique of in-subordinate, undisciplined and disgruntled Congress members who refuse to subordinate themselves to majority decisions, are calling this conference at Springs.

"Realising that this conference is an attempt to split Congress at a most critical time in the lives of the African people, and thereby aiding the government in perpetuating their policy of apartheid and divide and rule, the Transvaal Executive Committee of the African National Congress calls upon all Congress branches in the Transvaal, as well as the African people in general, to ignore this disunity conference by refraining from attending it," the statement adds.

Meanwhile, arrangements for the Springs conference are, according to its organisers, going ahead smoothly. Many delegates are expected at Payneville this weekend, from all over the Transvaal.



Mr. J. M. Mohapeloa, M.A., F.C.P. of the Basutoland High School, Maseru, assumes duty as an Education Officer in the Basutoland Service on April 1, 1951. He is the first Mosotho to be appointed to this post. Mr. Mohapeloa has had teaching experience in Basutoland and the Union of South Africa.



The Witbank Salvation Army Sunday School Sing Company relax after winning a trophy in a singing competition at the Salvation Army African Central Hall, Johannesburg. The leader, M. Malinga, can be seen at the centre back of the group. The competition which was the first event in a series of religious gatherings for Jean Youth, led by Commissioner Chas. Durman, Territorial Leader of the Salvation Army, was arranged by Captain K. Zehm, Youth Officer of the Central Division of Salvation Army African Work.

Paseka Leha E Bile Monate Ha E Ea Kba Joalo

Nako ea Paseka e fetile le tse ntle tse monate metseng le malokoisheng a gaudeng. Ho a mang ho ile ha joa Paseka ena hamonate nahalo athe ka ho a mang teng, akang ka masakeng, batho ba ile ba nna ba tsamaea ba hile ba qoalle nahalo hore ba seke bo oeloa ke liolela.

Moemeli oa rona o kile a tsamaea ho se hokae hona har'a masaka 'me a fumana batho ba hile ba nyakalletse ho se lebaka la letho feela le batlang le e-ba lebe.

Empa re utloa hore mane masing a matala teng libakeng tse ling ho tloha hona ka la Bone ha ho eaka ha ba le khotso ka teng; ho hile ha halefa bananna ba mona ba khathatsang nahalo ba iphetotseng liphoofolo hang feela hoba letsatsi le lepelletse litapeng. Moemeli oa rona o utloa ka ba

DEPUTATION TO MINISTER

Verwoerd to discuss Urban Areas Bill

South African Location Advisory Boards Congress representatives met the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd next Wednesday, for discussion on the Bill Amending the Natives (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act of 1945. The meeting takes place at 10 a.m. in St. Mark's Buildings, Cape Town.

The Cape Town conference results from a resolution passed at the recent Ermelo conference of the Boards' Congress which nominated a sub-committee to study the amending bill, and to prepare a memorandum on it.

The Board's Secretary, Mr. H. Mhlobo, told a Bantu World representative this week that the memorandum was sent to the Minister last month, and dealt with 32 items of the proposed bill. Accompanying a message welcoming the Boards' Congress deputation was another draft from the Native Affairs Department, purporting to improve the original proposed bill, most of the items of which the Boards' Congress sub-committee had criticised with recommendations for amendments.

The new draft shows a reduction to 12 of the original 32 amending items. The proposed Amending Bill was to have been considered by the Natives' Representative Council at its last session in Pretoria, but the development of an impasse at the meeting made this impossible.

At the Ermelo conference, however, Councillor R. H. Godlo, M.R.C., gave a detailed explanation of the proposed Bill, resulting in the Boards' Congress seeking an interview with the Minister of Native Affairs before he introduces it to Parliament at the current session.

The Boards' Congress Executive met last weekend at Bloemfontein when the new draft of the bill came under consideration preparatory to discussions with the Minister at Cape Town next week.

Best vegetable, flower gardens

Trophies for the best flower and vegetable gardens at the new Germiston Municipal Township, Katlehong will be presented to winners Saturday, March 31, at 3 p.m. The trophies are the Mayor's Cup and the Stewart's Cup.

The function is the first of its kind and invitation is extended to all. The Mayor of Germiston, Councillor E. Baker, will present the trophies, among speakers being Councillor H. J. Wannenburg, Chairman of the Germiston Municipal Non-European Affairs Committee; Mr. D. Williams, Katlehong Superintendent, the Manager of Non-European Affairs and a representative of the local Advisory Board.

Music will be supplied by local school children and guests will be invited to inspect the gardens. Katlehong township is in Natal-spruit near Germiston City.

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PAUL ROUX: Re bile le papali ea bolo mona haeso re ne re etsetse ke metsotsele e tsosang Arlington Likolo li chakelane. Ea hile ba tla hloahle ba habile letseta, ba fumana re sa robese; ba hata mohala oa ncha e lomang hampre marabe, a tsosha malloyane a marabe a halehile a matona. A kena malinyane a matschali a marabe joale ha senyeha. Ea eba taba e makatsang ra sala re liletseng melomo re khotsa ka mahalo. Papali ea fela tjena: Kallihong ea Paul Roux; Bashe-manor; 3-9; banana: 51-13. Mokete oa hloeha oa lipina tsa chu tsa Arlington ha thunt'a mese ba e botha chelete ea tsamaea e ts'elaha. —Makokoba

re Litsitsiri tsa Twofontein li loma habohloko, ke 'nete ke bone ka mahlo. Mokete ona o qalile ka hora ea bobeli. Oa fela ka hora ea bohloko. Tiholo Arlington boys 1-0. Twofontein girls ba hloka ka 45 Arlington girls 41. Lona ba ikemisetang ho ea teng le se hlole le leka li tla le joma li le lilehla nokeng ea moseme. Selemong se fetileng li bapetse le likolo tse Arlington Bantu United. Paucifora Meth. School Wilton Bantu. Li ile tsa bonisa bohale ba tsona. Ngoana ha ka cha ha hlole a pheta ho bapalla mollo. Ka mora mokete oa Morena ke utloa hore li tla be li loma ka hara motse oa Arlington tlo o bone, se bonoang se bonoang ke bohle. —Jacob Lethae

TSA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

PIETERSBURG: Ka masuabi ke tsebisisa metsotsele le bagoera ka letu la Annah Moore Letsolo ea re sileng ka la 11 khoeding ea February. Mohu o tlogile Mathonyeng ga Letsolo ka ngoaga oa 1903 s tla go dula ga Motepo mentsoga e mongata, a tloga gona ka ngoaga oa 1928. Mohu ebe shetji ele motho ea tsotetseng; mengoaga ea gagoe ebe ele mengata thata. O fokotse sebak sa se kgutshoanyane. Re leboja Piet Rathepe ka lori ea gagoe go roala mohlo le go busetsa batlishi mohlo gae. —L. M. Letswalo.

WATERVAL BOVEN: Re leboha haholo mohlankana enoa e ileng a re tsebisisa tsa lefu la ntata rona Brand Phasa oa mane Theunis. Mohu ha re hlaha mahlo re fumane a se ntle e le moholo kerekeng ea D.R. Church ebile e le le molets-a-tsepe le setho sa African National Congress. Ntata rona o phomotse kajeno re banna le basali e le ka lebaka la mohu ntata rona; esita le kerekeng o ne a re khathaletsa teng. —A. A. Monorodi.

ROSENDAL: Re sa phela mona Mautse leha ho itsohe ho itse tuu, lefatse le sa utlole letho ka rona hore na ana re ntle re phela, kapa hona batho ba sa le teng. Ramaseli o re file pula e ngata 'me re tsepha hore kutulo e tla ba ntle haholo. Re bile le mafu a mangata haholo selemong sena hara batho ba bahole ba bana ba banyenyane, ruri ke masoabi a maholo hara motse. Re ile ra ba le pitso e kholo maoba mane lebaleng la pokano ea litaba tsa motse, khoelotse e na e ne e hlalile ka hanna ba le-khotla la motse. Poelole e kholo pitsong ona baahi ba motse ba ne ba kopa ho lumeloa ho iketsetsa joala matlong a bona. Ho ba kileng ba re khalo ka tsa lentsoe la Evangelii re ka bolela Moruti Eph. Mokuena ea hlase-tse bakga tsema: Germiston, Senekal, Fouriesburg, Ficksburg, Moruti Maribe le tichere Likhohle le kile ba hlaha koano ho abela ma-Methodist Selallo sa mora-na. **LIPAPALI** Libapali tsa mona haeso tsa bolo li ile tsa eba le bachi ba Ficksburg. Hoseng litaba li tsamale tjena Rosendal 1, Ficksburg 0. Mots'areng oa mantsoeboa tsa ema tjena Rosendal, 2, Ficksburg 0. Ke Rosendal mona ho bapaloa bolo. Jal man! lona le reng Kajeno e ka thaka ea heso e rata ho ea kopana le Fouriesburg ka paka, re sa tla lebella ha tangtang e khangoa ke leroele. —Sejanaha

MAFEKING: Ha ke sa le ke gola ga ke ise ke ke bone leuba yoo le chonang le ye, moo eleng fore nako tsa goetla go hetogile marisa a tsididi go sena pula, le kua masimo dijalo ga dio mo nageneng. Bojane yoo dirulwa ga boo dillo tsa Modimo di a bopama ka gore di ya ditlo kua le go noa mogole oo mololo ka dinko tsa eone di gababi le cone ga di bone di tsa-maea ka gore mmu o mololo jaanong di iketsetse. Solo se, se se tsikintse maikutlo le megopolo ea batho hale bantsi legodimo le cholegile dithoba. Rara o re o thalele dikgopolo tsa rona banni ba lefatse ka gore nne fha pula ele gone re bona dijalo, re bona ka go salekaneeng jaaka diasta di thalana le bangoo re le koba dikhotsoane ba ngoo re gopola fha re inaea mahumo ao a lefatshae. Re simolola ga nyatsa le go kthaba bang ka rona gore ga se badiri ba sepe kante ga re kane. Se ke kane thupa e morena are hinesang ka cone. Solo se ke shone se halthileng Modimo le ditiro tse dingoe tse di hapogileng tseleng tsa Modimo ke gone ka moo a cheseng legodimo gore bontsha boikotlhae gore a bone ha e le gore a ga re kitha re shokologela mo tshiamong gope. **Ditiragalo Tse Dingoe** Lefetshae le fetogile ka methale-hale kantlha ea mathale le matsamane a magolo a leng gone. Batho hancho re iphetotse dipholoholo mogo ba bangoe. —A. Modifooa

ODENDAALSBRUS: Motsana oa Marobe o ile oa apareloa ke leri le letso la masisapelo le mahlomola ka lefu la Moevangeli John L. Mabelle ea hlokahtseng ka li 14 March, mohu o ile a hlalaha Bethany lomo tse 85 tse fetileng. O ile a ba mosue ka ntoa ea Maruru le Nanyesemane, 'me ha ra morao a nka mosebetsi oa bo-eva-ngeli kerekeng ea "Methodist". **O sebelitse Bothaville, Serfontein, Vierfontein le Odendaalsrus.** O ile a sebetse kerekeng ea habo ka bokhabane le bots'ephehi ho bohloko. Hara boima le litsietsi ha aka a sheba ka morao. Mosebetsi oa hae o ne o tsamaisoa ke baruti Z. R. Mahabani, S. S. Seane le D. J. Mcheka. Hara baruti ba likereke tse ling ba ileng ba etsa puo, ke Rev. S. Q. Busakwe a buella motse, joale ka monna oa Lekhotla la motse, Rev. De Kok a buella kerekeng ea Fora le tse ling, Rev. S. M. Matshai a buella Lekhotla la sekolo mesue, le bana. Bae hlalosa ka bokheleke bahlanka ba Molimo mosebetsi ea mohu. O sia kerekeng e holile e se e bile e ena le moruti oa Sebaka. O sia sekolo sa "Ark Private School" se se qalleng ka bana ba 70 le mosuetsana a le mong, sena le bana ba fetang 650 le mesue e supileng. Hara mesue ba habeli ba fetile mangolo a botiche-re. O sia a rutile bana ba hae, e mong Isaac Mabelle ke hloho ea sekolo sa mona. Marobe sa Kopano, 'me e mong mora oa hae Seth A. Mabelle ke moruti oa Kerekeng ea (Presbyterian) Sekoche mane Kroonstad Mesebetsi eohle ea akaretsoa ke khothatsa ea Moruti Z. R. Mahabane e reng: "Morena, joale lesa ho bane mahlo aka a bone." A hlalosa ka bokheleke ka moo mohu a boneng lintho tse na kaofela a sale bophelong. O libone lithalloana tsa mesebetsi ea hae. A hlalosa ka moo

ITIRELENG A qalile mafumahlali a mokhahlalo oa Itireleng, ba itahletse ka pelo le maikutlo mosebetsing oa ho ithutha lintho tsa bohloko tseo ba tla ithusa ka tsona malapeng a bona. Litlhatso tsa bona ba thusoa ke ba lekala la ba ba Soeu le "Welfare Society". Ke lebhoholo hoba le metsotsele ekang ena e khothaletseng ho tsoelitsa sechaba se setso pele. Eka mafumahlali a hso a ka khothalla letlotlo le lefa lena la thuto leo ba le fuoang fela. —Thutloane

ROSENDAL: Ka li 11 tsa March re ile ra hlalosa ke Ficksburg ka papali ea futubolo ka mathaka a thimi e bitsoang Hot Beans. Oa qalaba molato, tsa fasana ha hla ha lubeha hampanyana. Papaling ea hoseng tsa ema tjena: Rosendal 1, Ficksburg 0. Papaling ea mantsoeboa Rosendal 2, Ficksburg 0. Ao, ba li tseli ka a batang metsi ba Rosendal Linaoa tse Chesang. **Bofifi** Motsana oa rona o buifing bog t'abehang haholo ka ho hloka-hloka ke batho ba bararo e leng Ntame Motokeng, Moelisa Mokuena le Mats'ukulu Nketsue. —Motula-Fika

RUSTENBURG: Ka Sondaga sa di 12 March go be go kopane ba-mma mo lebaleng la kgole ya maoto, Ebe e le bashemane ba Thabazimbi le ba mona Hlabane. Ao, ra ja monate o re sago ra ka ra o ja. Sekoro sa pele ea e-ba 5-0. Yaba bana ba Thabazimbi ba hlotjoe Mo ke Hlabane re ea hlaba. —J. K. Tleane

TWEEFONTEIN: Ka Moqebelo ha khoele ea Hlakola e le matsatsi a tshome, e ne e le mokoloko oa bashemane le baroetsana ho ea Twofontein sekolong sa Mosoue Shepstone Mholo. Bana ha Sekolo sa Roma mona Arlington bane ba ilo bapala le ba Twofontein Meth. School. Hefel banna ee ere ha bolela ba

WELKOM: Methaka ea Naughty Boys ea koano ekile ea tloha ba thulana le ea motseng Bothaville sekoro ea e-ba 3-2. Hoo boela tsa mots'are o moholo ha basali ba tso'ela litoto tsa mantsoeboa bashanyana ba hopola motseng oa Welkom. Papaling ea bobeli le teng tsa hla tsa thulana. Sekoro ea e-ba 4-0. Ha re tseba joale haeba ba motsana oa Virginia ba batla ho inoasa. Lia babu tsa monna-moholo R. W. Rumble. —R. D. D. H. Kambule

LUIPAARDSVLEI: Khele! o setse a its'oere malomo ntate Tumising, o re: "E bona mahle leraba e na le bone." O na a filha ka lori a kena la-peng le lipapali tsa "cricket." Ha thaka e re fatis'it, pele a tloha setulung sa boohlo, motho a its'e-tleha ka lemali ho bua le eena: "Khele ke u emetse." "Ke rekile makapa a ho aha Komponeng ea West Rand, Bats'ont' ba kompone ba lalatsa ke a tlosi-tse hona kajeno. Nthuse hle, re en a lata hona joale, ke o lefa." **AO!** sebak sa jimaete tse hiano e ne e le eng ka nhalole ea behlokoa hakata! Ea luma e tala, ka metsotse e tshome ea be e kena. Ramakapa a bua: "Le uena nki o fumanelala a mang bona joale ha u 'nea ponto tse thap le tshome." Ere ka ha makapa a batleha ruri

WELGELEE: Nakong eena re tsebisang babali ka eona ke ha ele nakong eona baahi, ba mona re utloeheng bohloko haholo, ka ho lahlehela ke emong oa a neng a tseja ho 'me ebile a hlokoa mona eleng mohu Mrs. Cronje, eo eena le monna oa hae ba entseng mosebetsi o moholo pela chaba se sehoho ka ho se neha (plot) lefatshanyana moo ho tla lilengang, kerekeng le sekolo. E se e le nako e telele kerekeng e hlilongoe mona, mo ho rutoa evangeli chaba se sets'o, e sita le eona sekolo se sehoho se teng mona moo bana ba kerekeng jse ngata ba iphumelang thuto eo e tlabu thusa nakong e tlang. 'Musu u bile u qalile ho hahla ntle e kholo ea sekolo moo bana ba bangata ba tlang ho rutoa teng ka makhethe. Bana ba sekolo hammoho le baahi ba mona ba ile ba tloha le Mesuoe ea bona, ho ea si'a mantsoe a mats'eliso la ho qetela hae moo setopo sa mohu se neng se sale teng. Mantsoe e bile a mahlomola a bulleeng ke hloho ea sekolo ha a hopola mosali moholo ruri le molomo oa hae, mesuoe e ne e ho Mr. O. Hlaheng Mrs. B. Hlaheng le Mr. J. Matsoso. —Kjoana Mahetleng

CHRISTIANA: Ka la di 18 March 1951, go bile le mosebetsi o mogolo kerekeng ea Anglican Church mona. E ne e le Sondaga e bitsoang ya dipalema. Tirolo kerekeng e ne ea isoaroa ke Catechist J. Mogapi, e leng ena moireli oa sebaka. Ho iloe ha 'nts'oa sefela 99, 'me ha ts'oa ka mokoloko ho tse-na motseng joale ka Jesu a ne a tsona Jerusalema, batho ba nkile mahloka. Motseng ho ile hoo ba le ditheo Catechist Mogapi a bua ka buka ea Matthew 21, ho tloha temaneng ea 10. "Eitse ha a kena Jerusalema, motse oohle oa hoerehana, oa re: Enoa ke mang na? Mats'oele a re: Ke Jesu, moprofeta ea isoang Nazareth oa Galilea." Ba bang ba ileng ba bua ke di-Sub-Catechists: M. Jasson, S. Bokoano, A. Lenong, J. Moselane, le A. Mohurutshane. Morau hoo tloa kerekeng 'me tihole ea feletsoa ka sefela se bitsoang: Te Deum Laudamus—Rea u boka Molimo." Batho ba ne ba phuthelile hant'le, ralo e le ho 237. Che, re thabela pula e neling mo-ano na mosebetsi ona. —J. M. Mogapi

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LOCAL NEWS FROM REEF CENTRES

GERMISTON.— According to "Dukatole News", the Mayor of Germiston, Councillor E. Baker, will visit Germiston Location on Monday, April 2, 1951. A function will be held in the Turton Hall in connection with the mayoral visit, at 8 p.m.

Some of the outstanding items on the programme are: Welcome to Head Constable Lombaard; Presentation of Road Safety Diplomas; Presentation of a watch to Million Gumbi; Presentation of a cigarette case to the widow of the late J. Olliant; Handing over of a cheque to the Mayoress for the Creche.

The Welfare Officer, Mr. E. E. Dittich, in consultation with the Location Superintendent, Mr. C. G. Pike, is trying to arrange one or two school choirs, in spite of the schools being in recess.

In addition to the Mayor and Mayoress, the Chairman of the Non-European Affairs Committee Councillor H. J. Wannenburg, members of the local Road Safety Association and many other dignitaries, as well as members of the Non-European Affairs Staff, are expected.



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NATAL SPRUIT.— In spite of two serious hailstorms over Kallehong, the gardens there are still a pleasure to look at reports Dukatole News. Great ingenuity is displayed in the layout of these gardens, with many showing signs of the hand of an expert, for which the residents are indebted to Mr. F. J. Carlyon who has been devoting a great deal of his time in giving guidance and instruction in the art of gardening.

On March 31, 1951, the population of Kallehong will gather under the trees South of the Township to witness the presentation of the trophies to the winners of the garden competitions.

UITKYK.—After staying a few days here, Mrs. J. Manitshana accompanied by Mrs. H. P. Bundwini returned to Boksburg.

At the March Church quarterly and Boitshoko Institution staff meetings, the Rev. D. P. Dugmore, M.A., intimated that he would leave at the beginning of April for Great Britain on furlough. He hoped to be back in July. In his absence, the Rev. J. D. Duiker of Ventersdorp would act as Superintendent of the Church, and the Rev. C. Wilkins of Potchefstroom would act as the Governor of the Institution.

On Sunday, March 18, 1951, the staff and students of Boitshoko Institution held a Mendi memorial service in the school hall. Unfortunately owing to the shortness of the notice, very few Uitkyk adults attended.

On the same Sunday, Mr. A. Masilo and several Uitkyk residents attended a relative's funeral at Small Farms, Evaton.

Mr. N. Poole of Sophiatown passed here on his way to and from Bodenstein and Swartkop in the Lichtenburg and the Ventersdorp districts respectively.

Among prominent men who

have died in this neighbourhood are Messrs Franz Tseladimitloa of Vlakkfontein and Daniel Segalo, popularly known as "Chuchu", of Blesbokfontein. The funeral of Mr. Tseladimitloa was conducted by the Rev. J. D. Duiker who was assisted by Evangelist M. A. Sechele.

Rev. S. H. Paul spent four days at Pretoria attending a ministers' retreat.—"Verkyker."

SPRINGS.—The Registering Officer, Mr. Steenkamp, advises that during the month of February, 1951, 1,390 employees were registered under service contracts—a slight drop from the previous month's figures reports Springs Bulletin. The revenue for the month totalled £1,501. 10s. 0d. A total of 17,992 employees in registered employment. (This figure includes employees on leave, farm employees, and employees of whom no report of discharge has yet been received).

In the Employment Bureau, 301 vacancies were registered and a total of 1,586 employees were placed in employment (301 by the Bureau and 1,285 by their own accord). Included in these figures were 245 workseekers from Payneville, of whom 229 were placed in employment.

A total of 1,105 complaints of a varied nature in connection with wage complaints, notices periods, leave emolument, hours of employment, etc., were successfully dealt with.

It is reported that workseekers are giving the Bureau for Employment excellent support. The steel (and associated) industries offer the most vacancies at present.

Mr. van Zyl, the Welfare Officer, reports that during the month of February, 1951, 26 Maintenance Grant cases, 90 Child Welfare cases and 2 Poor Relief cases were dealt with by the Social Workers in Payneville. In addition 265 Old Age Pensioners were attended to during the same period.

The number of Delinquency cases totalled 19, and Domestic cases 11.

Remarkable progress has been made with the reconstruction of the recreation ground at Payneville which, when completed, will be among the finest on the Rand for non-Europeans. The tiers of seats are already nearing completion. When completed the ground will provide for athletics, soccer, baseball, softball, basketball, etc., and it is hoped later to provide tennis courts.

MARETSANE. Recently Mr. and Mrs. A. Monyatsi of Maretsane, accompanied by Miss Catherine Monyatsi and Mrs. Dorthea Molele paid a visit to Ventersdorp. The purpose of the visit was to attend the wedding of Philip Ntutu Letlojane, youngest son to Mr. Mrs. Josiah Letlojane of Ventersdorp.

While there they also took occasion to be present at the cutting of the wedding cake of Mr. Oasias Mnyatsi at Modderfontein. Returning home, they spent the New Year Day at Vogelstruisfontein, where they were the guests of Miss Peggy Mokolobetsi.

Nyasaland School Passes

The names of ten Nyasaland schoolboys appear in the Pass List of the examination for the Cambridge Senior School Certificate held in December, 1950. Five of them—A. W. Bwanaisi, M. E. Chisuse, E. A. Funsani, V. Gondwe, and A. W. Somanje—passed in the first grade.

Ten entries—ten passes. This may be considered an excellent piece of work on the part of the staff of the Blantyre African Secondary School, of which all the boys were pupils. Five First Grade passes out of ten is, too, a record of which any school might be proud.

The boys have shown an enviable example to their African schoolfellows throughout the country in continuous effort and have also proved that given the right human material and effi-

cient teaching, a Nyasaland Secondary School can deliver the goods.

Three of the boys have been awarded University Scholarships to attend the University College of East Africa at Makerere, Uganda. Their two companions have also been granted scholarships tenable at the South African Native College, Fort Hare. All five will leave to begin their various courses before the end of March.

Accident and assault cases last week-end

Following are among last week-end casualties reported from the Coronation Non-European Hospital, Johannesburg:

George Rapoo, stabbed in abdomen; Bas Maimane, assaulted at Sophiatown and stabbed in the chest; Moroka Makgandane, stab wound in left shoulder joint, assaulted at Westbury Station; Elston Maseko, stabbed in the chest at Sophiatown by unknown persons; Petros Merafe, sustained multiple wounds, lacerated and concussed in an assault by unknown persons at Newclare; Charlie Hlongwane, assaulted by unknown persons at Sophiatown; Andries Mshakana, stabbed in the chest by unknown persons at Vrededorf; Alfred Sibabu, stabbed in the neck by unknown persons at Sophiatown; Meshack Tshitsha stabbed in the chest by unknown persons at Newclare; Mareka Lipilane, stabbed in the abdomen at Sophiatown; George Mogale, stabbed at Sophiatown by unknown persons; Samuel Malungwana, road injuries and assaulted at Sophiatown by known people.

Honey Dah had an accident with a moped cycle; Joseph Mokena

REDAN. The death occurred recently, of Mr. Albert Mhlanga at the FarEast Rand Hospital. He was the victim of an assault and was sbbed in front of his house.

Over 400 people attended the funeral, there being conducted by Rev. A. Mataboge, of St Andrew's Anglican mission, Payneville. My people came from Witbank, Etoria and Vereeniging. — Jetaide Benningfield

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In Parliament Last Week

After the Budget speech a storm of protest broke out in the Assembly over the motion of the Minister of Justice, Mr. Swart, to introduce a Bill giving himself power to prohibit gatherings or processions which might dislocate industry.

Opposition members regarded the measure as a threat to public and railway servants as well as to trade unions and as being necessary only because the Government were bringing in so much legislation which might call for public demonstration.

The United Party, which had approved the Native Building Workers' Bill in principle at the second reading, opposed it when it came up for the third reading last night, having decided that it did nothing for the Natives and merely provided additional protection for European workers.

The Scientific Research Council Amendment Bill, the Fishing Industry Development Amendment Bill, the Crawfish Export Amendment Bill and the Advertising on Roads and Ribbon Development Amendment Bill were read a first time in the Assembly yesterday.

The Minister of Health, Dr. Bromar, moving the second reading of the Medical, Dental and Pharmacy Amendment Bill, said the Bill provided for the amendment of two sections of the Medical, Dental and Pharmacy Act of 1928 relating to the degrees and certificates which entitled their holders to registration as medical practitioners or dentists and the powers of interns in respect of certificates or other documents which must be issued by medical practitioners.

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Kuyamangalisa ukuzwa namhla ukuthi abelungu bafuna imithetho yeSintu ithuthukiswe futhi namandla amakhosi akhuliswe. Asazi ukuthi labo bantu abayobuthukisa imithetho yeSintu bayofunyanwa, ngoba yibo abafundisi abalahlisa abantu imithetho yeSintu. Abelungu bezimpo babutha yonke insalelo eyashiywe ngabefundisi. Abantu bavaivwa imifomo nokulahliswa imithetho yabo.

Abantu ngokubona ukuthi sebotshwe amandla; bahumela abantwana emakhohlji ukuba bayobuthwala imithetho yeSintu le namuhla ababambelele kuye ukuze kuthi mhlaba balibusa lezwe bagwebwe abelungu ngemithetho yabo abayifundayo.

Ibanga lethu esilihambileyo kusukela emithethweni yeSintu, selilide nangoba sekunzima ukuba sinyathelele emuva sesikude kangaka nemithetho yeSintu. Sesise duze nemithetho yabafundisi leyo izimane zethu ezifundiswa yona ukwenzela ukuba abelungu babawise ubuhlungu bemithetho yabo uma sebusaba.

Bhekani NgeNinvo Iso
 Abantu abaziwala abayoshayela ukubuyiswa kwemithetho yeSintu

ihlombe, ibaphi labo bantu namhlanje abazobuthukisa imithetho yeSintu? Bangaki abayaziyo leyo mithetho yeSintu seyaxutshaniwa neziganekwane ezathathwa kubantu ngabeLungu, kwathwa imithetho yeSintu? Kuhlile madoda izinto azibhekisise kable kunokuba nimele phezu. Lezo zinkulume zivezwayo namhlanje; sazi kable ikuthi zingesebenzi ngemfanelo kulezi zizukulwane nakuzizukulwane ezizayo.

Amakhosi ahluthwa amandla nobugazi bobukhosi, iwapha amakhosi abantu njengoba kwaziwa ukuthi inkosi enkulu yawe nguLusibabalo ongumlungu? Sihanda ukuba uZulu aqondise se ukuthi ngemithetho yeSintu, iNgwenyama yakwaZulu, iNkosi kodwa bukhona lobobuKhosho kuyo namhlanje na? Yikho madoda sithi izinto nizoibhekisise kahle, ngoba uma imithetho yeSintu izosetshenziswa ngokuthuthukiswa lokho okuqondiveyo; kuyofuneka ukuba nezingu zomithetho yeSintu ziqhuke ngemithetho yeSintu. Uma umuntu enqanyelwe ukubulawa ngomithetho weSintu, uyomiswa eweni; impi yeNkosi insakaze ubuchopho ngesigala akhalakala thewe eneni ukuyodliwa amanqo. Niboganda kahle ukuthi lezi-ziqungo ezivezwayo kaziqondile zeze ukuthuthukisa iSizwe, kodwa ziqondile ukufinyeza ijubane esihluka nza'no. Nithi impela inzawise ingabuyela ekukhaseni eyikhulile nokwazi okuhle nokubi? Kasibonisi ukuthi leziqungo zizobuthwala kanjani ngalenkathi

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ye "sivilazesheni".
 Ngabe impela kudalwa ngabantu uma iSizwe singavuma ukuba imithetho yeSintu ibuyiswe. Neza- khawo ezinkulu ezikhona emadolobheni zingadiliza ngemithetho yeSintu.

Siyaphambili noma emuva Zulu? Thina sizukulwane sanamhla sifuna ukuthuthuka ngemithetho yeSintu, ngoba salahliswa imithetho yethu ngokuthenjiswa ukungena eZulwini. Sesingqongqotha emasangweni aseZulwini manje ukuzibonela ukuthi izimbuzi zikuzibonela izimva ngakuphi. Asifuni neze ukuthikamezwa obambweni lweZulu lwempucuko.

Ngabe obaba balahla izimali

zabo ngokusifundisa sizotshelwa namuhla ukuthi masithuthukise imithetho yeSintu. Sesifunde iSizwe yeminye manje neSiyikhojoli. Ofunus ukubuyela emithethweni yeSintu akahambe yedwa.

InganeKwane yodwa leyo esiyi- zwayo ukuthi kunamakhosi abantu. Yebo; amakhosi adonswa ngumakhala ukuba enze lokhu nalokhuva sinawo. Kodwa awethu ngempela aphela mhlazana abafundisi babeLungu babeka unyawo ogwini lwaleli.

Uma sibuyela emithethweni yethu; sifuna sibuyiswele noZibuse esas nawo. Hhayi; ukubuyisela imiqondo izenzo zingekho. Siyofuna nokuba izwe lethu libuye ngemithetho yeSintu — izwe ku nza'likho isiqu somuntu.

Siqondé phambili bakwethu.

UFALAZA UXOXA NOMZIYONI

(Ngu "Falaza")

Ekubononeni kwami nomzalwane uMnz. E. Zuma waseMachunwini eNatal, ungizekele ezebandla lakubo eZayoni.

Falaza: "Nina maZayoni nisebenza kanjani kwelakini na?" Zuma: "Cha, thina sizilabazisa ngokusonta, nokuthandazela iziguli." Falaza: "EHlobo nenge njani ngoba uze msebenzi usuke umningi na?" Zuma: "Sivele siqhuba njengezinye izikhathi; ngoba nokulima siyancedisa, nokuhlakula futhi. Kufikwe kuyiwe ensiminye yalona kuqede kwedulelewe kweyomunye, kuze kweluleke."

Falaza: "Kunithatha ithuba elide yini ukuncedisana na?" Zuma: "Cha, lomsebenzi wokuncedisana siyawasheshisa, bese sibuye sihambe amasono futhi." Falaza: "Lahle lelabambiswano lwenza mahlwani." Zuma: "Uma sonontu kumunye umzalwane, asifuni nxe sekudliwa kuwete unkosikazi womunye. Kukhona amantombazana akhethelwa ukweta." Falaza: "Uzakwenzani nesikhathi esizayo na?" Zuma: "Ngizoba ngumfundisi. Into ngikhethelele isifunda esibi esingekakula."

"Nokho ngazi nisele ukusebenza kuso ngoba sengivele ngakhethele."



Umfanekiso lona ngoka Mnz. S. Mazibuko oqhuba umsebenzi wokuthatha izithombe eSopliatown eGoli. Ungumthengisi waleliphapha okhuthela, onesineke nomusa.

Udaba LwoVuko

Mheli, Ngicela indawana kwelakho elidumileyo ngibuze kubaphathi benkolo abafika nenkolo nemfundo bathi kukhona uvuko lwabafileyo abayovuka mhlaba wokuphela.

Into engingamangalisayo ilaba abelungu abashiswayo umotha wabo uyothelwa kwelinye izwe abanye wehlukaniwe izigaba ngazibili namngazithathu uthonyelwe ezindaweni ezehlukene mhlaba wovuko abantu abanjalo bayuka kanjani beze emgwebeni?

—H. A. Hlabangane

Lapha eGoli kwamaGaba

Ngejubane

Mheli, Lendawo ifana nase Mkhumbane eThekwini. Yilapho izinziswa zasamaBhilitidini ziphuzwa khona. Yindawo eyadliwa kwabasenkomponi nomaSipala ngo-"dli" amakhosikazi akithi afuna ukuba siphuzule obakithi. Noba esenzani amaphoyisa esehlalwisa kangakanani, noba esebashaya abantu uphikelela ngezinkani uZulu aphindelele khona kwamaGaba ebukhosini.

Isinokondwana asilungi lapho, ngoba insizwa idla ngejubane layo. Lapho uZulu kuyamlungela ngoba okwakhela ukugijima nokuhluphaka usakukhamba kwantshingeka ngotshwala.

Kudliwa kujengezwe amaphoyisa, utshwala buhlale phezu lapho nduk'izinhlaya abantu. Kuyaqanjanywa kuphuzule ukuba akathi eqhamuka amaphoyisa abe umuntu esesigamantle isikali semali yakhe. Inkosikazi yalapho ayikhuzele umhlola ngoba konke kwezinye ngejubane, notshwala buvuthiswa ngenkani, nomuntu abuphuzwe ngenkani, ne phoyisa ligijime ngenkani malizobamba umuntu wakhona.

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(Ngu Makhwikhwi)

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Zithi njengoba abantu balomuzi babephila nzima ngenxa yokusweleka kwamantzi sokukhaleka umshini owakhuphula edamini elisha axhaphakile manje. Siyambonga uNsumpa neEhodi yakhe. Manje sicela iziza. Baningi abantu abaswele izindawo bathi manje zizosikwa nini iziza.

Zithi kukhona into emangalisayo esizweni sakithi esiNsundu engekho kwezinye izizwe yoku-ngafundi amaphelapha esizwe kakhulu kulabantu ekuthiwa abaholi besizwe kusukele kubafundisi amathishela amagosa. Namantje sinaye umthengisi weSantu World uRev. J. J. Tshongwe amaphelapha kawathenrwa ngokufanalo. Zimantje manje nifone nezizwe eseziphakile nani singafaki izinhloko emaseni.

Wol Kubuhlungu Ukwehlulwa
 Bhekake isizwe sika Mvelinqangi senqatshelela ukuziphuzela utshwala base ngoba sehlulwa, zibe zokuziphuzela obakubo ngokuthanda. Sithathwe isizwe siyokwenzelwa abantu besinye esingabafuni kuthiwe asidle lobobutshwala. Enhlanganweni yezizwe ezimhlophe kwavunyelwana ngokuthi izizwe ezimnyama mazingabuphuzi obesilungu. Kodwa iNyonyana yabe isiyadliwa isizwala ukuba abantu bazenzelwe nobabo ngoba kuqondwe ukukhuthaza abantu.

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New Sub-district Of Boys' Clubs Inaugurated

ALEXANDRA.—The Alexandra Boys' Clubs are now a sub-district of the Johannesburg and district Association of Non-European Boys' Clubs. This came about at a meeting held at the local Welfare Centre recently.

Sixteen representatives of various clubs in the township attended the meeting.

The newly-formed sub-district committee now aims at easing work for the already overburdened officials of the Transvaal Association of Non-European Boys' Clubs as well as those of the Johannesburg and district branch of the organisation.

Lack of staff has made it difficult for the Transvaal and Johan-

nesburg districts to cope up with the demands at Alexandra and the Reef. The sub-district committee is empowered to organise its own tournaments on permission secured from headquarters; as well as to allocate club equipment for local clubs.

The sub-district office-bearers are: Messrs. Theo Mtembu, chairman; S. Mfelo, vice-chairman; N. D. K. Madikiza, hon. secretary; B. Molapo, assistant secretary; Z. J. R. Sibande, hon. treasurer. On the committee are: Messrs. B. Pambo, M. Makololo, J. Mphela and P. Madisha.

The committee intends to stage a big inter-club boxing tourney for all Alexandra Boys' Clubs to welcome the formation of the local sub-district of the Johannesburg and District Boys' Clubs Association. — Z. J. R. Sibande.

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CHILD PLEADS WITH PARENTS

(By John Ncongwane)

We children regard our parents as our trainers, directors, instructors and supervisors, from childhood we are under their care.

It always surprises me to see how parents fail in the duty to lead their children into right channels, quite unconscious of what is going to be the consequence. Yet in the long run the trainer, director, instructor and supervisor will turn to blame the child.

Viewing this from a purely psychological point, I feel that most of our parents are doing a great injustice and harm to us children.

Time and again they have decided to call by funny names, to say we are idle and that, yet they forget to consider the environment under which we live and fail to reconsider our being as children. Some have tried to bring us up in the right way and we have therefore strayed into bad channels for which we are not to blame. The plasticity of our minds as children is very sensitive, and therefore tends to adjust itself to the environment; and it is that environment which our parents should take care of.

There are those parents who have decided to impose exerted control over their children, parents who do not even think of their children's developing instincts which try to adjust themselves to what is going on around them, thus suppressing them, depriving their children of their right.

Such parents should moderate their control, because if exerted to a high degree it will turn to create evil which, in turn, will create a needy thirst to satisfy the child and may perhaps, at that time, be uncontrollable.

I only wish our parents would try to observe what we feel as children. They should try to be moderate where possible. This is a "Modern World" different from that of antiquity.

Outbreak Of Mumps At Mufulira

MUFULIRA (N. R.) Monday.—Owing to an outbreak of mumps and measles, all places of amusement in Mufulira have been placed out of bounds to children.



Mrs. W. B. Ngakane, President of the Orlando Mothers Welfare Association. At a recent conference in the township, Mrs. Ngakane complained of inadequate school accommodation in Orlando, adding that the unfortunate children denied schooling were liable to fall for crime. She called for self-help among Africans in providing education for their own children.

From Town and Country

MIDDEBURG.—“We are all sad to have lost Dr. Loram Measa who has been with us two months only in the hospital,” writes the Jane Fur Memorial Hospital African staff in a message of condolence to the family and relatives of the late Dr. Measa. “His work was exceptionally good and his fame had begun to spread generally in Sekukuniland. We also wish to extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved widow,” concludes the message. —“Correspondent.”

BOTAVILLE.—The Kroonstad district inference of the A.M.E. Church held here this month was most successful. On the first day, Rev. M.N. Tilo delivered the annual sermon at a service which was well attended. Assisting at

this service were Revs. C. M. Mentje, A. J. Mekhene and Molem. At welcome reception on behalf of conference delegates, a number of Europeans, among them the local mayor and the magistrate, attended and also spoke, their theme being the need for education among Africans.

The head of the church in Southern Africa, Rt. Rev. I. H. Bonner, was also present at the reception. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bonner. Later, at a closing service Bishop Bonner preached to an attentive and packed congregation. —“Agent.”

ALBERTON.—Location residents here were told at a recent meeting that their location would be removed in a few months time to an area three-quarters of a mile further. Mr. M. van Coller, Location Superintendent, in making this announcement, added that a £7,000 loan for rehousing of Alberton Location had been raised. A further £2,200 would cover expenses involved in the removal of the location to a new site. In the new area, 2,000 2 to 5-roomed dwellings would be erected. In addition, four institutions and two hostels will be provided. Work on this is expected to start next month. —M. M. Matsobane.

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As there is no adequate accommodation in the existing primary schools, it is the intention of the mothers to raise first a fund that will enable them to establish afternoon schools and pay teachers who will be employed to run them. The Mothers believe this can easily be done, and this should be the belief of every African man and woman who is interested in the welfare and advancement of the African race.

The programme of a despised race is not to fold its arms and complain about the disabilities imposed upon it by those who wield the sceptre of power, but to do what the Jewish race has done through its long history of suffering. This history is not only heart-rendering but also interesting and inspiring. The Jews, rendered landless and homeless refused to succumb. In their hour of agony, they learned the lesson that unity is strength, and they discovered the fact that their salvation lay in their own hands. So they organised and pooled their physical, spiritual and financial resources for the protection and advancement of their race.

In his book "The Negro in the New World," Sir Harry Johnston says "If the Negroes want to rise above their present status in life, they must do what the Jews have done—make plenty of money. With money they can make those who hate them love them and those who despise them respect them. With money they can build their schools, colleges and universities, and establish their own business concerns."

At the time when Sir Harry wrote these words, the Negroes had already taken a leaf out of the history of the Jews. They were already organising and pooling their resources, building their schools and colleges and establishing their business enterprises, under the leadership of Booker T. Washington.

Sir Harry's advice to Negroes in the new world is equally advice to the Negroes in Africa. We in the South, because of the uncertainty of our future, cannot afford to ignore it. Hundreds of children who are running wild in the streets of Orlando and other African towns are a challenge to our patriotism and intelligence. Are we, or are we not, our "brother's keepers"? Is ours Cain's or Christ's philosophy of life—to serve those who are in need? All true Africans, who love their race, will certainly agree with us when we say as people we have reached a stage when we should tax ourselves for the education and advancement of our race. Whether we like it or not, there is a growing section of the European community which is not concerned about the education of our children. This is a reality which we cannot afford to ignore. The very fact that no money is available for the building of more schools and the employment of more teachers shows which way the wind is blowing.

Faced with a situation such as this what must we do? Must we fold our arms, complain and grumble? Certainly not! Let us tax ourselves and build up a fund which will enable us to carry on the good work that was started by a noble band of missionaries in the darkest days of this dark continent.

WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

LITERALLY—should not be used as a part of a metaphor; it is safer never to use it. A bad example is: "Lord Rhonda died literally in harness."

MAXIMUM and MINIMUM—often used for "greatest" and "least" or "greatest possible" or "smallest" or "lowest possible," which should be preferred.

OUT THIS OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

(Continued next week)

Reef housing problem

JOHANNESBURG (2)

WESTERN Native Township is the second oldest of the Native townships and was established in 1919. Because it is one of the older townships and situated only 3 1/2 miles from the centre of the City it has many amenities which have not yet been established in newer townships. The township has street lighting throughout and enjoys a water-borne sewerage system. One of the first libraries for Africans was built in the township; it has a good selection of books and a large well-stocked reading room. There are a number of schools, including a Government secondary school. In the large Communal hall concerts, dances and social functions are held. The sports ground of 13 1/2 acres is levelled and a rugby field is under construction, which should be ready for the coming season. For the benefit of working mothers a day nursery has been established by the Child Welfare Society and is housed in a clean well-built building and run by a very able matron. Meals are provided for the children, who are admitted from nine months old upwards.

Other relics of early housing schemes are the long rows of single rooms which provide housing for married couples. There are four single rooms at a rental of 5/- per month each and 32 rooms at a rental of 10/- each. The latter rooms are large and were provided with a small verandah. These verandahs have for the most part been enclosed by the tenants to provide additional accommodation. These blocks of rooms resemble tenement houses, and here again efforts are being made to evacuate them when alternative accommodation becomes available.

For the most part the type of accommodation provided in the township is Council built two-, three- and four-roomed houses. There are 1,986 two-roomed houses at a rental of 17/4a per month, 296 three-roomed houses at £1.1.0d. per month, and 31 four-roomed houses at £1.6.0. per month. These houses are brick built with iron roofs. They provide in every case a kitchen-cum-living-room. The larger three and four-roomed houses are popular as they provide more accommodation.

The houses are well-built and, as is the case in most townships, are without ceilings and interior doors. Tenants have shown much initiative in fitting their own ceilings, plastering interior walls and fitting interior doors. The better-

of tenants have done much to improve the houses both internally and externally; gardens flourish throughout the area. These have enhanced the beauty of the township and do much to break the monotony of row upon row of red-bricked houses.

Although electric lights are not available in homes, a few enterprising tenants have paid the cost of electrical installation in their homes. An additional feature of the township is the provision of communal ablution blocks at various points throughout the township.

Western Native Township, although superior to Pinville, does not compare in some respects with newer townships. That is to be expected, however, when one considers the township has been in existence for 32 years.

E. N. Township

THE next in chronological order is Eastern Native Township. This township was established in 1925 and provides, unlike Pinville and Western Native Township, brick-built Council houses as the only type of accommodation. The township is situated to the east of Johannesburg and is fringed by mine dumps. The dumps are a nuisance and on windy days dust blows over the township to the discomfort of the tenants. This has the effect of giving the township a rather drab appearance and results in the houses, trees and flowers being covered with a thin layer of dust. Nevertheless the township is the most popular of all Municipal

townships, perhaps partly because it is so near town.

The houses in Eastern Native Township are all brick-built with iron roofs. Here again, ceilings, interior doors and other innovations have in many cases been added by the tenants themselves. As in all instances when iron roofs are used, high maintenance costs have to be borne by the Council, owing to the deterioration of the iron due to the use of open coal fires by the tenants in winter, the fumes from which tend to corrode the metal.

The Eastern Native Township has a total population of 6,000 people. The majority of the houses are two- and three-roomed. There are in addition, three three-roomed houses and one four-roomed house. These were formerly two-roomed houses which were converted into larger dwellings. There is one five-roomed house which was built on the Orlando style. The rentals of these houses range from 17/4a per month for the 556 two-roomed houses, £1.1.8. for the 56 three-roomed houses to £1.8. for the extended houses. An economic rental of £5.0.0. monthly is charged for the one five-roomed house. There are three schools in the township with a total attendance of 1,602. Many pupils attending these schools are not inhabitants of the township and come from the surrounding areas. Recreation facilities for the township include one 20 acre recreation ground situated on an old slimes dam immediately outside the township. Two tennis courts, a children's play centre and a Communal hall built of wood and iron with internal brick walls are other facilities provided.

An advantage which Eastern Native Township has over other Native townships is the fact that besides street lighting there are domestic electric installations throughout the township. Sewerage is disposed of by the pail system.

Bad setting
THE roads are in need of repair and in fact the township as a whole seems to lack attractiveness. This may be due to its rather dismal setting, hemmed in by bleak mine dumps and in close proximity to a smoggy factory area. These factors are beyond the control of the Council and it is sufficient to say that at all events the township provides much needed housing for Africans with whom it is very popular. The residents are the most contented in the City.

Wants to know--
How much money being set aside this year for N.E. Education?
—WANAZO

Play centre

OTHER features of the township are a children's play centre, two tennis courts and two recreational fields. The asphalt streets are well maintained and transport difficulties are not as difficult as elsewhere. A clinic run by the City Health Department is also in operation and a beerhall is situated immediately outside the Western Native Township boundary.

Western Native Township is, however, not without its problems and drawbacks, particularly in regard to housing. Western Native Township has, like Pinville, a

Churches are also established, the principal ones being the Wesleyan, Roman Catholic, Bantu (D.R.C.), Baptist, Congregational and Anglican. All the clergymen are Africans.

A labour Bureau under an African finds employment for applicants in the town itself or in Johannesburg and other towns in the country.

Excellent fields for sports and rugby, soccer and tennis are provided, and have many keen followers. The community is well-behaved and very little crime is committed.

Comment on this picture of Jabavu fifty years after the introduction of apartheid, is invited from our readers.

The Cape Education Gazette this month, carries a notice published at the request of the Department of Education, Arts and Science, Pretoria. This has to do with short courses for office-bearers. The courses are intended for



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Literature and life series

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

by (Dr. R. H. W. Shepherd)

Many visitors to the United States feel that one figure dominates the life of the country. It is not Washington nor Roosevelt, but Lincoln. Certainly Abraham Lincoln was one of the greatest men the world has seen.

Yet, like so many great men, he was born in humblest circumstances. It was on 12th February, 1809, that he was ushered into the world, the child of a poor white family in the State of Kentucky. His father, Thomas Lincoln, was a small, unsuccessful farmer. His mother, Nancy Hanks, was a Virginian woman of strong character. She died before Lincoln was ten years of age, but her influence pervaded his life. "All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to her."

Abraham Lincoln as a boy and young man tried many ways of earning a living. He was by turn a storekeeper, soldier and postmaster of a small post office. His days at school did not amount in all to more than a year. Yet through all his vicissitudes he was seeking to improve his education. Thus we find him, at the age of twenty-eight, and almost wholly through private study, a practising lawyer. And a lawyer he remained till he was elected President of the United States.

One of the most enthralling stories in the world is that of how this man overcame all obstacles and by the will of the people was raised to the highest position in the land.

For long years the slave owners of the South, allied to a political party known as the Democrats, virtually ruled the United States. It had been an accepted principle of the United States that slavery was not to be extended. There was a line north

of which slavery was not to be. But as Lincoln entered public life it was made lawful for white immigrants who settled in territory not organised into States to introduce slavery if they pleased. This system was known as squatter sovereignty. Lincoln's chief political opponent, Stephen Douglas, was the champion of squatter sovereignty. "Slavery is wrong," Lincoln declared in an early speech and was hissed for it. "I find that every man comes into the world with a mouth to be fed and a back to be clothed; that each has also two hands; and I infer that those hands were meant to feed that mouth and to clothe that back. And I warn you, Kentuckians, that whatever institution would fetter those hands from so doing violates that justice which is the only political wisdom, and is sure to tumble around those who seek to uphold it.... Your hisses will not blow down the walls of justice. Slavery is wrong."

There is a fitness of expression, a captivating directness about Lincoln's speeches. Men always knew where he stood. Yet on the question of slavery he was often condemned by the extremists of both parties. The abolitionists declared that he was lukewarm and too cautious. The supporters of slavery declared that he had too much love for the black man. In 1861 he became President. The political horizon was dark. The States that formed the United States were divided in opinion on the question of slavery. Some who favoured slavery were ready to secede from the union which the States had formed. Lincoln's election showed that the great majority of the people were in favour of retaining the union and of restricting slavery. Lincoln's election alarmed the Southern States where slavery was common. They determined to secede, and so they prepared for war. In the midst of this situation Lincoln left his home in Springfield to proceed to Washington to take over the duties of the Presidency. As he went he said to a gathering of his friends: "No one not in my position can appreciate the sad-

ness I feel at this time. To this people I owe what I am. Here I have lived in a quarter of a century where my children were born here one of them lies but I know not how soon I shall see you again. A duty devolves upon me which is perhaps greater than that which has devolved upon any other man since days of Washington. He would have succeeded except for the aid of Divine Providence, upon which he at all times relied. I feel that I cannot see without the same Divine which sustained him; one same Almighty Being I pray reliance for support; I hope that you, my friends, will all pray that I may see that Divine assistance with which I cannot succeed, with which success is certain."

Lincoln remained unshaken in the day of his power was a rough honesty about him. He dearly loved a joke to tell stories, so that he waxes called a coarse buffoon. He himself said, "Weinot for this occasional von should die." An artist that Lincoln's was the sad face he had over attempt paint.

As President he had tweets: to preserve the union abolish slavery. He sought action of the political troubles peculiar means; but he defied him and became more resolute in war. To his grief, Lincoln found he fell out the militia to superstitious combinations. He did that the South could not be without the consent of whole Union, and that mins must give in, in a demagogue. The fortunes of war with the midst of war Lincoln the bonds of slavery for. In September 1862 he id his first Emancipation declaration: "On the first of January, 1863, all people as slaves, within any, or designated part of, the people whereof shall be in rebellion against United States, shall be thenceforward, and for ever." At a Cabinet meeting declared that he thought the would support this, and in so, he said, "he had meant to

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 ninth 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.

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Readers Forum

Lenient treatment given dangerous criminals

seen as contribution to crime-wave increase

Leniency with which dangerous criminals are dealt would seem to be a contributing cause of crime on the Rand.

ABOUT three weeks ago, I witnessed a most shocking attack in broad daylight on the Pimville-Jeppe train. A group of about six youths led by a young man who appeared to be in his twenties boarded the train. The leader had a knife between his teeth, and took a seat next to a passenger.

After patting this passenger in a somewhat friendly manner, this rogue started to search the passenger's coat pockets while his followers acted as their leader's body guard. The "big boss" was then annoyed by another passenger seated opposite who was casting glances at what was going on.

When this was through, and having got nothing from the "hunt", this rogue pounced upon the passenger opposite and stabbed him in the back. Before the train reached the next station, the gang jumped off and fled.

This has become a frequent occurrence on this route.

Dangerous fellows like these should, when arrested, be given

heavy sentence without the option of a fine. In fact, they should be made to understand that they are a menace to the public.

—A. D. Mahatlane, Germiston.

ALL honour to the person who suggested and started this all-language newspaper, The Bantu World. The fact that we have other newspapers in the vernaculars and European languages catering for specific groups, suggests the necessity for an all-unifying journal such as this.

It is really gratifying to know that this newspaper is in circulation. Through its medium, many among our old people who have been illiterate for years, but can now read a little as a result of night school classes, can get much information on current events.

But, of course, it is discouraging to read in the same paper suggestions from people who say we must not give our own less fortunate people a chance to educate themselves.

There is no need to be selfish and deny space to vernacular in this newspaper. Besides, this paper is helping much to unify us, to keep us together.

Those who want more English might take note that more important news in this paper often appears in that language.

We shall be even more willing to support this newspaper when it is published twice a week. Perhaps, then we shall have more space for all languages and less complaints. — M. Lebesa, Thaba N'chu.

THE renaming of Mphahlele Primary and Mphahlele Secondary Schools to "Mmutle Primary" and "Ngwana-Mohube Secondary" schools is not welcome to most Mphahlele people. This departure is sentimental and imprudent.

It is sentimental because both schools were built with money belonging to the tribe with the ideal of tribal upliftment, and no just merely to commemorate the deeds of individuals.

It is wise that the schools should be renamed as before.

—C. L. Matime, Springs.

IHAVE been informed that soon we shall have The Bantu World published twice a week. I am keen to see all Africans receive this paper; I would be most grateful to have The Bantu World added to the list of papers and magazines stocked and sold by my agency.

—D. H. Tshabalala, Bloemfontein. (The decision to publish the Bantu World twice a week has not yet been made. The discussion and exchanges of opinion which have been encouraged so far are merely preliminary gauging of readers' opinions as to whether the scheme will be welcome.—Editor.)

SOME people regard religious broadcasts as being highly dangerous to the church. Such broadcasts, they say are fast becoming arch-enemies of the Christian religion. The system gives people an excuse for sitting in their armchairs at home instead of going to church. People,

they add, are led to think of Christian worship as being on a level with concerts and sports commentaries over the air.

It would seem necessary either to eliminate these broadcasts altogether, or to limit them to hospital patients only.

—S. Mngqisa, Engcobo.

THERE are schools which regard literature as the true basis of all instruction. The English language, for example, is preserved and maintained in books, newspapers, magazines and various periodicals. Certain of the printed books have been largely responsible for moulding the language and giving it its present shape.

Our literature is the source of our language; it is our standard of literacy reference and the final court of appeal of our languages. Hence, literature in its widest sense, is the be-all and end-all of language teaching.

That being so, let us take interest in reading whatever comes our way; no matter whether it is a piece of paper, pick it up and read. In this way, you will find that tomorrow, your knowledge will be increased.

—Z. B. Tsoeu, Adams.

OURS is a period of complaints. We all complain about drought; teachers murmur about posts which are scarce lately; workers grouse about little wages and the breadwinners and housewives about high prices paid for groceries and family requirements.

Grievance in their turn wonder why many people have no faith in Christ; the complain about the large numbers which forsake Christianity for uncouth and uncivilised ways.

High school fees as well as lack of accommodation at centres of learning have led students and pupils to leave the wave of complaints. Patrons of the railways grow over high train fares and one is prompted to ask: to

whom are all these complaints directed?

Indeed, they should, in accordance with The Book of Ecclesiastes, be directed to the Creator.

—J. D. P. Mohale, Duivelskloof.

LET me sound a warning to my fellow countrymen about the movement taking place in the African National Congress in the Transvaal. I refer particularly to a conference summoned to meet at Springs on March 31, by a group of men who style themselves African nationalists. One of the objects of that conference is to elect a President.

I am afraid whatever the motives of these gentlemen may be, such a conference is the surest step to bring about a split and strife in Congress, with disastrous effect to our cause and struggle for freedom, especially at this time when we should close our ranks.

Those who are dissatisfied with the present Provincial Congress leader and his executive of the organisation in the Transvaal, have a good remedy in the constitution. They should remain loyal to the present regime; organise sufficiently to oust them at the next election which is only a few months away.

The method now pursued by the so-called nationalists is diversionary and extremely dangerous to the cause of African unity.

Let us be loyal to our leaders, whoever they are, and assist them to carry on the struggle that has been bequeathed to us by the founders of the African National Congress, for that is true African nationalism.

—N. B. Tantsi, Pretoria.

Acknowledgment

Space does not permit publication of letters which the Editor has received from the following correspondents: "Amazed", "Duke", H. M. Bulube and B. G. Gqoloma.

The weekly sermon:

WE OURSELVES MUST TAKE THE INITIATIVE

Isaiah 68: "Here am I; send me."

The words of our text are the reply to the appeal, "whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Making appeal to others to do something is a noble thing. When there are great needs, when there are great problems that need solution, when there are tasks crying for performance, it is a good thing to have men and women to draw man's attention to these needs, problems and tasks.

It is dangerous to guard against it that all appeal for volunteers to perform necessary tasks without our being ourselves ready to be the volunteers.

Let us by all means go about telling people about the tasks that require doing, but let us not at a moment regard ourselves as those who are exempted in taking off our coats and doing the tasks no matter how difficult and even dirty they may be.

If all of us were merely people

who complained that things were not what they should be, and lifted no finger to make them what they should be, this world would be the most wretched place to live in.

Thank God, we have men and women who say with determination and a sense of joy, "Here am I; send me."

Let us rather choose to be those who are ready to be sent than those who shrink from work, but stand on platforms to ask others to perform tasks which all of us ought to perform.

Be a Livingstone who is ready to bring light into the heart of dark Africa; be a Schweitzer who is ready to turn his back to the comforts of Europe in order to free Africans from the chains of disease; be a Booker Washington who leaves Hampton Institute for the "Deep South" in order to turn a fowl run into a Tuskegee Institute.

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—J. M. N.

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(Ka K. G. Coleman)

Marena a mashome a mahlanu a ha Zulu le Marehana a ka bang makoala ka palo a ha Zulu, le Baeletsu ba Marena, a ile a eba mane Vuma polasing ea 'muso, pe'a Eshowe ho tla tla rupeloa

utloeloa hatloe Mazulu ha a talle, me a tsoa pele litabeng ho ea ka mekoa ea kajeno. Tsoelo pele ea bona e tsejoea hantle hohle.

MAKHOTLA A LITEREKE

Libakeng tse ling tsa naha ea Kopano moo Bataala ba lulang li-bakeng tsoe le leng tsa bona feela, ho thehiloa makhotla a litereke.



Mohlalefi enoa o bonisa Marena le Matona kamoo tekoko le senyehileng ka ho neng o entsoe ke ba Lekala la Litaba ts'a Batho ba Bats'o.

matsatsing a ka bang mane malobana le litaba tsa puso, ka morero o neng o entsoe ke ba Lekala la Litaba ts'a Batho ba Bats'o.

Seboka sa mofuta ona e ne e le sa ho qala, se ne se reretsoe ho kenya moea o mpeha meetlong ea puso ea sechaba ke marena a sona a tlhaho, 'me teng ho ile ha butoa haholo ka tsoanelo le toka ea ho tsamaisa litaba ka mekhoe le litsela tse lokelang tsa molao tse mehla ea kajeno, le litaba tsa tsebeliso ea mofu, ho thibela mafu a mabe, le litaba tsa thuso le tse ling tse joalo.

ha libaka tse Bochabela koana Transkei tsona li se li nkile bohato ho kapele ka hoba le Lekhotla le Icholo la Sechaba le nang le litaba tse matla malokana le le litaba tsa puso ea sechaba; ho fihlela joale tjenana ho sa ntsane no ena le makhotla a mabeli feela a Bataala naheng eohle ea Natala, homme mane ha Zulu hahle le leng le teng.

Hona le hona ha ho bolele hore Borena ba ha Zulu e sa ntsane e le bane ba mtheng ea khale-khale: feela ba, borena ho sa ntsane bo hlompshoa haholo



Mona ho rutoa Likonotsa tse na kama ho lokelang ho leungoa ponoe ka teng masthong. Ke ha Marena a nise a le Vuma.

Se tlang ho tsoaloa ke seboka sena holim'a sechaba sa Zulu malobana le litaba tsa puso le litaba tsa boiketlo ba sechaba ka kakaretso libakeng tsoe se phelang ho tsona, se tla bona ka meso; empa ha ho hopoloe kamoo marena a neng a bontsa cheseho ka teng litabeng tsoe ba neng ba li rutoa, le lipotso tsoe ba neng ba li bota, ho khohisa hore litholana tsa ho ba moo ha bona e tla ba ntho ea tonahali sechaba sa ha Zulu.

mona ha Zulu. Ha Zulu 'Musu o busa setereke ka seng se tlas'a 'Maseterata ka bo Komishenara ba Bataala, bao e leng bo 'Maseterata; empa le marena a nise a lentsoe le tsoanelo e kholo litabeng tsa Puso sechabeng.

Hase hore marena a na le matla feela litabeng tse amang sechaba meetlong, a nise a bile a ena le matla litabeng tsa linyeoe makhoteng a bona a molao ho mamela ho ahlola sechaba litolong tsa molao le litsebisano, haholo haeba litaba tsa mofuta oo li amana le le melao ea Bataala le meetlo ea bona.

TSETSO EA LETONA

Letona la Litaba tsa Bataala, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, ea ileng a sitoa hoba teng molho bualoang mosebetsi ona ka lebaka la litaba tsa Paramente motseng oa Kapa, o ile a romela molaoetsa oo maikutlo o hae, le hore ho tsejoe hore 'Musu

o khora sechaba sa Zulu moea, homme ke lerato le cheseho ea 'Musu ho hore ho hlakomele ho bouleloe bophelo ba sona le katleho ea sona.

A bolela hore Marena ao a tla mamela liputo tse babatseheng tse tlang ho fanoa ke Bahlopheli ba khethiloeng ba nang le tsebo e hloekileng malebana le litaba tsa tsamaiso ea sechaba, 'me a re o khohisa hore marena a tla mamela tsohle ka hloko. 'Boikarabelo litabeng tsa puso ea sechaba sa lona, ho behiloe mahetleng a lona, 'me ke na le khohlo hore leseli leo le tlang ho le fumana mona le tla chabela sechabeng sa hoba lona 'me le khanya litseleng tsa tsoelo pele le katlehong ea tsamaiso ea litaba tsa ha Zulu.

Komishenare e moholo oa Bataala Natala, Major M.L.C. Liefeldt, ea neng a bala molaoetsa oa Letona, a phatlalatsa hore haeba ho ka bonahala hore litholana tsa morero oo lia khahlisa, ho tla etsetsoa marena oohle a Natala seabo se kang seo ho hore le ona a fumane sena se molemo.

Major Liefeldt a bolella morona hore 'Musu o itokiselitse ho lokicheloe e fenseng oo ka ena ho tlang ho rutoa bana ba marena ho fihla lithuthung tse phahameng likolung tsa 'Musu. Morero oo o ne o lokela ho qaloa selemong sona sena ho fihla selemong se tlang. A re o tla theha ha a ka utlwa hore Marena le Marehana le Baeletsu ba ona ba teng moo sebakeng seo ba tla etsa seo ba ileng ba ikukela sona moo Vuma.

Nakong ea matsatsi ana a seboka sena, liofosiri tse khohlo tsa 'Musu tsa Lekala la Litaba tsa Bataala, Lekala la Tsa Bophelo la Sechaba, Lekala la Tsa Thuto le Lekala la Tsa Tsebisoe ea Mofu, tsa bua ka molao le tsamaiso. I-ntho tse ngata tse amang mekhoe ea tsebeliso ea mofu libakeng tsa Bataala, litaba tsa bophelo, le thuto ea tsebeliso ea mofu le ho kopanelo mosebetsi ka kutloano.

Ho hore marena e le bese a nise a hlompshoe, a talinngoa e le marena a nise, ha elsetoe hore a tsamaisa makhotla a ona ka linako le linako 'me le teng ebe ka tsamaiso e ntle-ntle; ho lokisa masimo a ona hore a ba chaise le ho a baballa tse nyehong ea mofu; ho nts'etsa pele bophelo ba sechaba ho hore mafu a kotsi a se senye bophelo ba sona; ho kenya moea sechabeng le baneng hore ho talinngoe mofu e le ntho ea bohlokoa, le ho rata ho baballa naha ea hoba lona, le hore ho hlakomele hore likolung ho be li jharede tsoe ho lemelong bana meroho, le ho hore sechaba se ithute ho rekisa le ho rekisa lintho tsohle habonolo.

CHESHO E BABATSEHANG Ntho e ileng ea batatseha ke ho hlakomele hore pheletsoeng ea seboka sena Marena le Baeteli Pele ba Sechaba sa Sets'o a ile a talinngoa 'me ekaba 'na ea eba hore Benghalo li bana ba ile ba khahlisa ke mekhoe le litsela tsoe Bahlanka ba 'Musu ba li latelang ho leka kamehla ho hore ba sebetse sechaba ho ile ha tla ba bohle moea, ho hore ebe marena a macha haholo

POLELO KA BOPHELO

(DR. F. A. DONNOLLY)

LITSELA TSA HO PHEHA

Ntho e 'ngoe ea bohlokoa eo re lokelang ho e ela hloko le hore lijo tsoe re li jang kamehla li ke li lakatsehe. Jemo, lipompong le likukuse ha li hille ha lia loka ho feta lijo tse ling tsoe re seng re buile ka tsona, empa he le tsona ha re ka 'na ra li ja ka nako e 'ngoe, li eba monate haholo. Lijo tse na monate tsona, li na le sejonjanya se re fang khotlhalo, homme li lokela ho jeoa ke bana feela le teng e se be haholo.

Ke sa rata ho le bolella hanyenyane ka ho APEHA. He, re ke re hopoleng ka mollo le litofa. Setofa se fumanehang ka theko e nyenyane ke se seng sehoho sa mahlala.

Kea tseba hore hahlo bonolo ho rekisa setofa leventekeng—empa ha mofu a se a se rekile, a se a bile mofu ho se sebelisa hantle, o tla fumana hore se tla mo thusa haholo ho apeha lijo tsa hae, le ho futhumetsa ntle mariha, kante le ho hore ho sebetse mashala a mangata. Ka setofa sena mollo a ka pheha lijo tse mangata a belisa metsi, a halika a ba 'na a tjoatlisa. Ka hare ho ka hahloka ha ba ha halika.

Ho Belisa ke ho apeha ntho e 'ngoe ka setofa 'na pitsa e hlalile-tsoeng ka metsi.

Ho Halika ho polakisa motho ho apeha, 'me lijo li ba monate. Empa ha se hantle ka mehla ho hore ho halike lijo, hoba hangata lijo tse halikileng li atisa ho hlola tsohle ho li sila, ebile ho batla mafura a mangata se ho ka beng ho ka neta bohobe ka ona. Hangata mafura a halikileng a atisa ho senyeha feela, a ee a che, eb e se e le ha senyeha.

HO BELISA BUTLE Ho Tjoatlisa e nise e le ho belisa, feela ho mpa ho belisoa butle. Nama e thata e lokela ho apehoa ka tselo ena. Nama e e 'e e hlatsoe, e khabeloe e etsoe likotoananyana tse nyenyane, ebe ea apehoa. Halihali ka metsi me o e behe e 'ne e bele e tsapole. Ha nama e se e le bonolele butsoitse, khabela meroho e kang liothe tsa carrot, eie le meroho e meng eo u e ratang.

Ts'ela reisi, kapa khoreisi, 'me o li tsele li butsoe. U lokela ho fuluho lijo tse na kamor'a nakoana eseng kae khafetsa, ho seng joalo reisi e tla khomarela potong. Ha lijo tse li aphetole li butsoitse u tla be u ikaphehete sechu se monate.Ho Baka le Ho Halika hoo itsoanelo.'Tsona li phehoa paneng ka hare ho setofa. Likukuse le bohobe lia ba-ko. Nama e ea besoa.

Ke mavenkeleng a maholo moo ho ka fumanoang lipitsana tse besang nama. Ke pitsana e khohlo e nang le sekoahelo, Pitsana e 'ngoe e khohlo e atisa ho rekola ka lishele tse 'ne kapa tse hlano, empa ha pitsa ena e rekile eba motho o ipoloketse chelete e ngata. Ha u pheha nama pitseng tse na tse boleloang, u tla ja nama e monate e butsoitse hantle e masutsa.

Nama e aphehang pitsong 'a mofuta ona ha e che, nobane nama le ona e nise e eba le metsi. Ha nama e fulumala, metsi a ho ona a eba kubella me holi o metsi ana o fella ka ha 'na pitsa ena, ha u tsoe. Semoko sena se atisa nama ohe bohobe. Tsoanelo e nise e le hore ho ke ho tseloe mafuranyana ka



Marena le Matona ba hlaloha mol'ape oa likhomo tsa lesika la ha Zulu tsoe ka tsona 'Musu e rerang ho n'lafatsa lesika la likhomo tse bitsoang tsa ha Nguti. Ke ha thena li ne li le Vuma.



Pulo ea Morero oa ho ruta Marena Tsamaiso le mekhoe ea Puso mane ha Zulu, polasing e bitsoang Vuma, Eshowe, Komishenare e Moholo, Major M. L. C. Liefeldt, (Ka thoko ho le letona) o bontsa a bala molaoetsa oa Letona la Tabo tsa Bataala, e leng Dr. H. F. Verwoerd.

Marena a ba a bontsa tsele e bonole e le hore ha a rekisoa a tle a rekoe ka theko entle haholo, le hore ba mosebetsi oa ho sebelisa matlalo ba tle ba sebetse ka matlo a lokisitsoeng ka tsoanelo homme ba thusela le bona.

CHESHO E BABATSEHANG

Ntho e ileng ea batatseha ke ho hlakomele hore pheletsoeng ea seboka sena Marena le Baeteli Pele ba Sechaba sa Sets'o a ile a talinngoa 'me ekaba 'na ea eba hore Benghalo li bana ba ile ba khahlisa ke mekhoe le litsela tsoe Bahlanka ba 'Musu ba li latelang ho leka kamehla ho hore ba sebetse sechaba ho ile ha tla ba bohle moea, ho hore ebe marena a macha haholo

ao ebileng e leng marena a maholo litlong, a bontsa lipompong tse ntle tsa bohlokoa, ka moea o tletseng cheseho le lerato ha seboka sena se nise se tsoela pele.

Mohlomphehi Marena Cyprian Bhekuzi, Marena e Moholo oa ba Lekala la ha ha Usutu, Setholoana se Sehoho sa Marena Cetsiwayo, a bolela horena Marena a ithutile tse khohlo phetshong eo 'me marena hoo bonahala hore ke bona a tla buisana le sechaba ka litaba tse nts'o a li utloileng sebakeng sena ha a boetse mahae.

Mohlomphehi Marena a re o na le khohlo le tsepo hore ka letsatsi le leng 'Musu o tla theha sekolo sa temo moo sebakeng sa Vuma.

maneha hahata. Chisinyana e seng kae e ka 'na ea nka nako e telele ha feela e ka ntlafatsoa, ea tlotsa bohobe, kapa ea aphehola le meroho, 'me ea lesa ho ba sootho ha e qhibilihile.

LIJO TSE NTLA

Mabe a Mabeli, a ka etsa lijo tse lekanehang batho ba hane haeba a ka fela 'me a jeleleka le mokopu o entseng sejele kapa rapa.

Ka nako e 'ngoe motho a ke a je lijo tse sa aphehang. E seng kukuse le lamoneiti, lekang tse na tse ke le bollelang tsona mona:— U ke u je bohobe ho bosootho, sekotoana sa chisi, sepalie le tomato. Kopi ea lebeso, kamorao ho moo u je namuni, mangangajane kapa lipurumu, ke lijo tsa 'nete.

Ha u ka ja salata, u ke u hlokomela hore u hlalose sepalie, haholo ka hare ho makhapetla a sona. U tsoanelo ha ja lijo tse ntle, feela le tsona li ke li atise ho fapala khalise motho, li be li be makhethe.

Motho o lokela hoba le ntho e hloekileng eo a aphehang ho e-ona, lijana li hloke, mollo o be motle, lijo li tle li koents'e motho matho. Lintho tse na tla e-tsa hore motho a ikutloe a tla e-hantle. Tabo ea bohlokoa ho feta tsohle ke hore lijo li hopholele pehle hahlopoa ho sebelisa chelete.

E ee e be letsatsi la letonana ho mosali molho a ka eang leventekeng a tla a rekile mose o motle, o mocha. Lelepa le lona le ee le thabe molho le jang lijo tse ntle tse okileng, ha le bile le bona hore le tsona lijo tse li koents'a motho matho, li nkhahamontse.

Ho apeha hantle ho its'oele makhetsheng feela, hlakomeleng le bohaling, hoba le bgho ba rulleng ha ba sa tseba seo ba lokelang ho se ja, ba ka 'na ba hloka seo se lokelang ho jeoa.

MONA LE MANE

PARIS: Maqosa a Linaha tse tseletseng a le akema morerong oa litaba tsa Khopolo e Ntle ea ho thusa mebusu e meng, e qapiloeng ke Monghali Schuman oa Fora.

Monghali Schuman, Letona la Litaba tsa Balichabeng 'Musong oa Fora, o ne a okametse morero oa molho letsatsi leo. Maqosa a mebusu ea Fora, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Germany le Italy, a lile a konyama mabitsu a mebusu ea hoba ona mangolung a neng a lokela ho tekenoa ho hore ho etsoe tumellano ea hore mebusu ea hoba ona e fumane thuso Morerong oo nakona e itsetse, peloe ho ka hila ha etsoa seabo se nahanetsoeng morero oo.

Lengoleng le Lokisitsoeng Litaba tsa Mohla Kopano ea Letsatsi la molangong, le bolela hore litokiso li tla etsetsoa ho hore morero oo o etsetse setho se seng le se seng sa Selekan se thuso nakong ea lilemo tse hlano.

'MUSO LE BOIKETLO BA SECHABA

Ntho e 'ngoe eo 'Musu o lokelang ho e belaba sechabeng se phelang har'a meeli ea naha eo o behiloeng ho eona, ke hore batho ba rate ba hlonphe ba tsephahle pe'a 'Musu. Le teng ha se ho bolela hore batho ba haneloa ho hlalisa maikutlo a bona ho hore ho fetole (tso ebang li fumanoa li sa loka kapa ho hore sechaba se tla haneloa ho hore se je mofutsoe oa phatlisa tsa sona.

MOO TABA E TLOHANG

Khaolong ea pele ea litaba tse na re kile ra buisana kamoo puso ea kajeno e ileng ea hola ka teng lilemong tse fetileng, le hore e qalile joang naheng ea Europe le hore na e ile ea phatlalla ea hola joang likoung tse 'ne tsa lefats'e.

Moo taba e tlohang teng ke hore batho ba ile ba ithuta ho ipusa ka mekhatloana e menyenyane—pele ha qalaha metseng ha ba ha tla tla kema metseng e meholo ho fihlela ho ba ho kenella har'a naha eohle.

Africa, re ile ra ba le puso e roang ke Makhotla ho tloha nakong ea lilemo tse mashome a tseletseng tse fetileng—nako e khuts'oanyane ho le feta bophelo ba motho. Pele Makhotla ana a thehoa, re ne re se re ile ra ka kana litabeng tsa batho ba bats'o ra li tloela.

Tias'a marena le baeletsu ba 'nete, mefuta e ile ea athena, empa ho ea kamoo re tsebang, ho ne ho hloia ho loanoa mehlang ea khatle, hoo sechaba sean se bileng sa qelaha ho eketsaha.

Hoba re ne re hlalile lilemong tse lekholo tse fetileng, nako ea ho hore re hole ho fihla temaneng ea litaba e ka be ebile nyenyane. Kajeno batho ba bangata ho rona ba sa na le hona ho hola ho fihlela ba ka ba fihla lilemong tse mashome a tseletseng kapa ho fihla, le hoja mafu a le mangata a ka re hlaleng, empa he ka lebaka la hoba feela meriana e le teng, a ka hloia.

LITSOANELO TSA 'MUSO

Bophelo ba sechaba e se e le ntho ea 'Musu joale tjenana. Mona South Africa, 'Musu o senyeheloa ke chelete e e '3. 3d. ka sele-mo holim'a hloko, ea motho e mong le e mong e mofu. Le teng ha se hore ke ho motho chele er u e filoe matsong selemong seo. E ka 'na ea eba ba bang ba phetse hantle hoo ba sa kang ba ba kula le hnyenyane nakong eohle ea selemo seo. Mohlomong molekane oa hau eena o ile a kula hoo a ileng a lokela hore a sebetsoe a be a buhuoe mohlomong, hoo ho teng ho senyeha chelete e ngata hoo e ka 'nang ea nka ena e hale-shome kapa ho feta moo ho hore mosebetsi oo o nts'etsoe pele.

Ho a bonahala hore kajeno Puso e eme ka maoto ho hlakomele bophelo ba sechaba sohle. Mhlang e fetileng ho ne ho bonahala hore litaba tsa mofuta o kang ona ha se ntho e ka etsahale. Motho ha a ne a futsanehile, o ne a phela ka bona bofumanehi ba hae leha a bile a kula hamp. Kajeno re na le lipetole le litteleniki tsoe ho tsona batho ba phekolang tse na tsa phekoloe pele ba its'ihlola. Motho ea hlalileng kotsi, o okoa sepetele hohlela a ba a fola. Tsona kaofela li tsoa mokotlaneng o motho ka mong le mong ea lefang gafa ea hae. Batho ba lefang khafa e ngata haholo ke Makhooa.

Le mona ho sa utloahala hoba ba amohela chelete e ngata, homme ka hona 'Musu o ba tlama hore ba nise khafa e ka holimo.

'Musu o thusa batho ka litsela tse ngata haholo malebana le bophelo ba bona. Likhahlong tse tlang ho latela, re tla ke re buisane ng ka tse ling tse sechaba se seng se li tseba haholo.

Seo re batlang ho se hlalosa mona ke hore lipetole, ekaba tsa 'Musu kapa tsa Baruti, li nise li fumana thuso 'Musong. Ke makala a mang a tsoang sefateng sa puso e ntle ea kajeno, oa ka matsatsi a fetileng a neng a e-so ho hole ho ipha matla ka tselo le sebopeho sa mofuta ona.

Mesebetsi e meng e mehohle e oelang tlas'a ba 'Musu ke ea liposo le ea literene. Ho thata ho phela kante ho lintho tse na, athe libakeng tsa Afrika ho sa ntsane ho hlakahlala literene, le liposo, mohlomong ba poso ba romela motho nang ka kholo.

Ho na le litsela tse ntle tse kopanyang metse e mehohle. Litsela tse na ahiloe ebile li hlakomeleoa ke mebusu, kapa le linaha, kapa masepala oa tenghomme litsela tse na tsohle ke mesebetsi o mofu.

Thuto ke mesebetsi o mong oa bohlokoa sechabeng, oo 'Musu o etsetseng sona ho hore bana ba rutoe. Ke linaheng tse ling tsa lefats'e bana ba aitsang ho kena li-kolo feela ba sa felleloe ho fihlela ba ba ka kena lihlopheng tse khohlo. Linaheng tse ling mona Africa, bohobo ba batho ba haholo le ba-ba ba bacha ba sa ntsane ho le lefifi la ho se tsebe ho bala. Mona South Africa, tsoelo pele thuto e bile matla hohle libakeng tsohle tse teng ka tlase le ka boroo ho lehoatata la Sahara, leha ho e-so o fihloe mo ho kathoeng ke temaneng ea 'nete.

'Musu o motle oa mehla ea joale re ee re o bone o bile o etsetse maqhekoana le lihlole qheqheba hore ho phele hantle. Lijato tsa mofuta ona 'Musu o li etsetsa bohle o sa khethe 'ma-la le moloko, le hape ho ka bolelela le hore mesebetsi e meng e senyang chelete ea sechaba ke ea ho a hama tamo le ho cheka hifo tse tlang ho mosetsa naha, ho rekela batho ba bats'o naha eo ba tlang ho aha ho ona, moo nts'a chelete ea ho fepa bana ba sekolo le ho lefa batho ba tsoeleng mesebetsing meputso.

Ntho ea bohlokoa eo re lokelang ho e hlopa ke hore lintho tsa mofuta ona ha li ka ke tsa fumanoa sechabeng se morero, se sa tsoang pele. Ke naha e tsoeleng pele feela, e ka tsang tse na. Ha naha e sena chelete ea ho iketsela lintho tse ntle tse kang litsela, literene, lipetole, moc ho etsoang motlakase, ho nts'etsa litaba tsa thuto pele, batho ba teng ba ka ke ba tsoela pele le hoja ba se ba ile ba nehiloe litoka tsa ho ipusa.

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Apha sizaqhuba ibali lokutshaba luka Mn. June Mqoqi. Sibuchazile ubomi bakhe ukusuka apho wayevela khona ukuzo ade abe lapha eRhautini, kwa nemisebenzi ayenziweyo ekufikeni kwakhe kwada kwaba lithuba lokulishiya kwakhe eliphakade. Ngoku ke singena ku msebenzi wefihlo lakhe.

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Emva kwelicutlo umfundisi wenze amazwi ambalwa malunga nesifundo watsiba wazakuxela ngomomi boMfi June Mqoqi.

UBOMI: Uthe egala ngqa ukuthetha umfundisi wathi andikholwa ukuthi kukhona umntu apha ongathi umazi ngaphezulu kwam uMfi lo—wawo ephindaphinda esithi 'Ndiyakuba yintoni na namhla nje kuba induku yam ihambile.' Wenze amabali amakhulu ngo Mfi ukukhuthala kwakhe, ubugqoboka bakhe, ukuthandaza kwakhe, ukukhokhela kwakhe eRamenteni, ubunobhala bakhe kwintlanganiselo zeCawa, ukuthola kwakhe uDoda na njenge Vice-President, nokuthandwa kwakhe yiRhamente nababanye abantu jikelele. Ukuqukumbela kwakhe intetho yakhe wathi 'UJune Mqoqi lo—ongasekhoyo ngoku—waye ngumcimbi mililo apha eAlbert Street.'

Emva kwale ntetho kuculwe iculo lomfi elithi 'Sikuyo indlela yobomi.' Kwaza ke kwathetha uMfu, A. A. Mafusini Uthe nxa ekhwela epulipitini—nxa ezilungiselela ukuma kakuhle—asibeka isihlo amaKhosikazi yalandela yonke indlu kwathabatha imizuzwana

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Ngubo-ziyanyathelana". Naye u Mrs. Masi uphendule kamandani ceela ukubekzelana nokusebenzisa okuhle ukuzo isikolo siqhubekele phambili.

UMhlopi P. J. Manzini ubongekoke okuhle okwenzwe, ehamba nowakwakhe. Sonke sithi sengathi umsebenzi onjena ungenzelwa bonke abafakayo ukuzosebenzela isizwe phakathi kwethu. Abantwana basiculele kamandi. Sagcina ngokunikwa ityhe nokuhamba njalo okumandi: Sibabonga kakhulu abenze lomisebenzi. Hamba Stanela phezu kwe-Gwa, phansi kwe "Siradu"... "Obongayo"

South African Tennis Stars Play At Klerksdorp

The following aces G. Khomo, M. Nhlapo and R. D. Molefe played a series of exhibition matches at Klerksdorp on March 10-11. The following women were included in the Orlando team: C. Hawkins, V. Hawkins and Mrs. Watson. Unfortunately, Mr. H. Makhonofane failed to accompany the team.

The visitors arrived on Friday midnight and on Saturday at 2.15 p.m. exhibition games started. Mr. T. B. Crutse, president of the Western Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union, introduced the visitors to a big crowd of Africans, Indians, Coloureds and Europeans.

In his opening remarks he pointed out that the S.A. Stars had been invited by the Violets Club for exhibition games. After the necessary explanation he called upon G. Khomo, the S.A. Men's Singles champion to play an exhibition match against Mica Nhlapo (Ever Smiling). The pavilion, which waited patiently for about twenty minutes, applauded and started to move closer and closer to the court. The cheering was so great that it invited more people to the courts.

After this exhibition Khomo-Molefe faced M. Nhlapo and M. Maphumelo. The standard of tennis was undoubtedly far superior than the standard of the local players. The Violets, a local club, got into the battle field and struggled against hardened players. The Sunday morning exhibition matches in men's singles and doubles continued, the request having been made by some leading European tennis stars. These Europeans left the courts fully convinced that they had seen first class Bantu tennis.

In the evening Nurse Maphikela with Mrs. Kalade invited the visitors and the local team to a farewell party which was held at Nurse Maphikela's place. Speeches were made and interspersed with music. Others kept themselves busy with indoor-games. The visitors also seized the opportunity of visiting Johannesburg, a New African Township. The home team was represented by the following men: M. Mosala, S. K. Leshomo (Capt.), D. Seodi, W. Sebokedi, S. K. Mahumapelo and S. Peterson. Women: M. M. Rampa, M. Wanyane, T. Morwe, E. Loate and Mrs. N. Nage. The visit of the Orlando team to Klerksdorp has revived the spirit of tennis among old and young players. Thanks to Orlando. On behalf of the Violets, I wish to thank those who received our visitors and made them feel at home.

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BMSC TENNIS COMPETITION NOW ON

Before hazarding a few guesses regarding the probable finalists of the B.M.S.C. open tennis championships now in progress, I think a comment on the tournament, is necessary.

These annual championships are, in everything but the name, the Transvaal Non-European open championships. Why? Because all the leading Tvl. Coloured, Indian, and Bantu stars, take part in this tournament regardless of their other affiliations.

There are, to mention a few spearheads of each section Maharaj Jajbhay and Doerat, from the Indian camp; Frank Roro, P. Jemaine, A. V. Hoskins, E. September and H. Didloof, from the Coloured stronghold; and M. Nhlalaho, G. Khomo, S. Stein, H. Makhopo, G. Khomo, S. Stein, H. Makhopo, S. Sikkakane, M. Molefe, S. Itholeng and E. Matshaya, from the Bantu fortress.

Of the two divisions (A and B), only 32 have signed on the dotted lines under A. It is, therefore, not surprising to find some of the well-known stars clashing in the first round e.g. G. G. Xorile vs. Stan Sikkakane; A. V. Hoskins vs. M. Molefe; B. Matshaya vs. P. Xulu; R. Mogoai vs. J. Myles; S. Itholeng vs. Hoffman; and H. Didloof vs. L. Agulhas.

With so many champions crammed together in so narrow a field, it is naturally difficult to forecast with any degree of accuracy, "who will be who" at the end. Well, looking at the draw chart, I think G. Khomo, M. Nhlalaho, S. Itholeng and September—with B. Matshaya and Makhopo as possible—will feature in the last four of the top half, and Stein, Jemaine, Sikkakane and Roro, in the bottom half.

The lower half seems to be overladen and besides those mentioned as probable semi-finalists, there are the colourful young stars, M. Molefe and R. Mogoai who are both capable of causing sensational upsets.

What of the veterans, G. G. Xorile, R. D. Molefe and Jannie Myles? Yes, they have lost speed and flexibility but not the punch

backed by years experience. So, look out for the old-stock boys!—Sebatatadi.

Odendaalsrus Tennis

Lucky Stars L.T.C. of Odendaalsrus officially opened their new court on Saturday, February 24. The court was declared open by Mr. Sydney who also presented the new club with a trophy to be competed for this year. Mr. Sydney congratulated the club on the efforts they took to put up the court.

Among many who had come to attend the opening ceremony were Rev. D. Meitika who offered a prayer, Mr. P. Lechesa who gave a brief history of the club, Mr. Brown who gave some donations and Lipalesa L.T.C. members.

The occasion was wound up with a few sets between Lucky Stars and Lipalesa. It is understood that Irene L.T.C. is busy with preparations to send Mrs. A. Kumene and Miss Mosego to Leribe to study home craft. When they have completed they will come and instruct the members of the club on the subject. We wish them success in their studies.—By "Thutoane"

Bothsabelo Scores Clear Tennis Victory Over

DOTC

Saturday March 10 was a red-letter day at Bothsabelo, Middelburg, Tvl, when the Departmental Occupational Training College played a friendly tennis match against B.T.I., at the latter's court. The home team won after a good day by 172-72.

When the match started players on both sides showed great determination in the first few sets that were played in court A, it became

evident to the spectators that the Occupational College was gaining the upper hand. While in court B the Bothsabelo women players were the better side. Later in the day it became clear that the Occupational College players could not withstand the powerful swings of their oppo-

nents. When the match ended the score was 172 games to 72 in favour of B. T. I. Although D. O. T. C. suffered defeat they showed great sportsmanship. The outstanding players of the day were: D.O.T.C.: B. Lesesa, M. Matseke, S. Maseko, and A. Nkabinde, B.T.I.: H. Tladi (captain), D. Makgabo (organiser), P. Moatse, S. Nkoana.—By N. Maake

BETHAL TEAMS PLAY AT PRETORIA

On February 25 at Iscor ground, Pretoria, the XI Experienced F.C. and Roaring Forties both from Bethal played against four divisions of the Eastern Rainbows F.C. The games were watched by about 700 spectators. The first match between Eastern Rainbows and XI Experienced was exciting. It was a narrow escape that Eastern Rainbows won the match by

a goal margin. The second match between the "B" divisions was also thrilling. Although the Rainbows had many chances of winning, they failed to defeat their opponents. At half time they led by a goal but on resumption XI Experienced equalised. The match ended in two-all draw.

The Roaring Forties vs. Eastern Rainbows match started well but had no thrills. Rainbows won the match by 2-1.—By J. Sebapu.

Olympics Beat Darkies 4-3

In a thrilling football match played at Frankfort recently between the Olympics of Frankfort and the Dangerous Darkies of Iarrismith, the home team showed brilliant footwork in spite of being long out of practice. "Cape of Good Hope" and the barefooted "Putsoa" distinguished themselves. In the "B" division the D. Darkies were superior. They beat the home team 3-1.

The "A" division match was thrilling. A. B. C. failed to kick well this time. Darkies were dangerous but the Olympics were experienced footballers who took every advantage coming their way. Darkies drew first blood and the Olympics equalised through a penalty.

The match went with the Darkies being superior all the time. Half time came with the score being 3-2 in favour of D. D. After break "Cape of Good Hope" scored an equaliser through a powerful left shot. The match ended 4-3 in favour of Olympics of Frankfort. We hope to meet the Blacks (Tse Nts'o) of Heilbron again.—Tip Top Fellow.

Stofberg Loses

Vereeniging A.C.F.C. trounced Stofberg by 9 goals to 5 recently. The following represented A.C.F.C.: "Do as you like" Doma, "Marshalle square", "Terror", "Stukao", "A.B.C.", "Durban-horse", "Special-Made" and the rest

Rustenburg Results

The following are the results of football matches played on the Rustenburg Communal Sports Ground on March 11:

Wallabies F.C. "B" Division versus Thabazimbi Atomic Bombers B. Division. Wallabies won the match 1-0. The M.C.C.F.C. of Rustenburg beat the Royals F.C. by 4-2. The Wallabies F.C. "A" Division outlasted the Thabazimbi Atomic Bombers A Division by 5-2.

On March 18, the Wallabies F.C. played against the All Blacks of Alexandra Township, Johannesburg. The Blacks won 2-1.

In the match between Wallabies and All Blacks A Divisions the Wallabies proved themselves stronger than their opponents. At half time the score was 3-1 in favour of the Wallabies. At the end of the game, the score was 7-1 in favour of the Wallabies.

The following represented the Wallabies: J. Sechele (captain), S. Morake, A. Mphahlele, B. Afrika, J. Clavies, D. Molefe, D. Mokoena, J. Dikgang and P. M. Malole.—P. M. Malole

MERABE WINS QUTHING MATCH

A crowd of about a hundred people gathered at Merabe football ground to witness a match, the first entertainment of its kind in Quthing this year between Merabe and Letsepe. Merabe won by 2-0. The two teams were almost equal in power within the first five minutes. The crowd was at a loss to which team would excel the other. But within 10 minutes, "American-spoon and the slave", "surprised the crowd and

Trophies to be presented

The presentation of trophies to the winners of the West Rand District Tennis Association, "B" Division, takes place at Roddepoort West Location on Sunday April 1 at 10 a.m. Mr. MacMillan will present the Association Trophy to joint-holders East Champ d'Or "B" and Roddepoort "C". Mr. S. J. Lencoe presents the Melzer Trophy to Madubula Darkies "B".

Sports League Meeting

The Johannesburg East Central League held its first general meeting of the Primary Schools' Sports League early in February at the Jubilee Centre. The meeting was well-attended by the teachers.

All last year's office bearers were returned. They are as follows: Messrs Theo. T. Marawu (chairman); P. Shembe (vice-chairman); Pat. T. Matome (secretary); Nkuta (ass. secretary); and Mrs. E. M. Pili (treasurer).

The Sports Organiser, Mr. R. Mbele, was highly praised for having wisely drawn the fixtures. Although his field is wide, he has proved himself an energetic man. The teams, both basket-ball and football, have played their first round. Fine sportsmanship was shown. The teachers have also successfully refereed the matches.

Two schools—Nource Mines and the Dutch Reformed—Langlaagte joined the League. They were given a warm welcome.

In the second sitting, the Recreational Officer, Mr. Schmidt was introduced to the teachers.—P. T. Matome

S. A. BANTU WIN AGAINST INDIANS

by C. E. K. MAJOMBOZI

The first match of the S.A. Inter-Race Tournament between Indians and Bantus was played in 'ideal cricketing weather on Friday, March 23. The Bantus won by 76 runs in the 1st innings.

F. Roro and A. I. Timol tossed and on winning F. Roro decided to bat. J. Mahanjana and W. Ximiyia on opening for Bantus contributed a chanceless 32 runs when J. Mahanjana was clean bowled by I. A. Timol for 21 runs. This was a good start.

W. Ximiyia then followed with 17. G. Sulupa, who followed showed much confidence, scoring fast when he was dismissed by brisk stumping of the skipper A. I. Timol for 3. C. Scott and F. Roro now became associated in a partnership that got on top of the bowling.

The fieldsmen let go chances that came their way while the batsmen hurried to make the most of their opportunity so that 93 were added before C. Scott was stumped for 29 having made the first and only 6 of the match.

D. Mskinyia came in to compete with his captain for making his score in boundaries. 24 fours were made between them and D. Mskinyia was caught for 25 runs. When F. Roro had made 116 runs, he had succeeded to demonstrate his freedom in the stroke play all round the wicket.

The attack remained untiring and great credit goes to I. A. Timol for 49 and E. I. Jeeva for 81. W. Steven's bumpers helped to influence a close of the innings at 258.

G. Langa and M. Sokopo opened

the attack of the Bantu and four wickets were down for 39 runs. The bowling was good and fielding superb. A Dinath and R. V. Bhana became associated in a fifth wicket partnership which added 99 runs of chanceless cricket in which they made 24 four. A. Dinath 64 and R. V. Bhana 62, their performance was outstanding. At the end of the day Indians were in a strong position of 4 wickets down for 116 runs.

On the second day Ntshekisa came to his own. He took both the wickets of Dinath and Bhana. Indians were 184 all out before lunch.

For the second innings Bantus made 110 all out and D. Mskinyia managed to entertain the crowd with spectacular 36 which included 8 fours. Indians were now given a lead of 184 runs. For the second innings Indians showed gallant batting and leading batsmen were G. H. N. Doerat 51, D. Chotta 33 and W. Stevens 29. At 4.45 pm, Indians had 77 runs to make in the remaining 75 minutes. But master bowling by Ntshekisa and Langa kept runs behind the clock and it was very thrilling to find the lack of another minute robbed Bantu of an outright victory as the last man resisted in the last over and a half. Indians at close were 27 runs behind.

SCHOOLS SPORTS

Nooitgedacht Tribal School beat Bapo Tribal by 27 points to 15 in a basket-ball match recently. The match, which was thrilling, was played at Nooitgedacht. Bapo Juniors scored first. It is one of the best teams in Brits. "Burning fire" Maria Mponyane of Nooitgedacht scored a string of twos until the final score was 15-3 in favour of Nooitgedacht.

When the first teams entered the ground, there were shouts of "Up from slavery." Bapo again scored first. Before half-time the score was 10-5 in their favour. The ice was broken by (Salmina Maema) She gave surprising goals bringing the score to 12-12. The match ended 27-15 in favour of Nooitgedacht.

Nooitgedacht is today one of the best teams in Rustenburg. It will play Ramokokastad in April. Salspoort in May and Pretoria in June. Football was interrupted by rain which fell heavily on Saturday afternoon March 17. The score was 4-0 in favour of Bapo Tribal School.

A concert was held in the evening and music was rendered by the Bapo School Choir under the baton of Mr. Mararela.—Johanna Mogale.

FIGHTERS LOSE

The Happy Fighters F.C. of Johannesburg played two matches at Pietersburg last weekend against Khaiso School team in the morning. This match ended 4-0 in favour of Khaiso.

The last match between Happy Fighters and Stone Breakers ended 4-1 in favour of the home side. Ezekiel Maselane scored two goals in succession. The third goal was scored by Joseph Phiri, and penalty kick was awarded the touring team and was netted by Riverside of Northern Happy Fighters. The score was three one in favour of Stone Breakers. The fourth and last goal was registered by Phiri.

Congratulations are extended to the captain of Stone Breakers.—T. T. Mapheto.

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One Round Homicide Hank, S. A. lightweight champion, has added weight to meet Nat van Reenen over 10 rounds in Cape Town on April 7. The two will fight as catchweights. One Round Hank leaves Johannesburg with his manager by train on March 4.

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MATIOANE.— In treasured memory of my darling husband who fell asleep on February the 14th 1951. With tears I saw you sinking, I watched you pass away, I tended you with loving care, but could not make you stay. I watched beside your bed-side as lonely hours passed and how my heart was broken as I watched you breathe your last. Ever remembered by your loving wife Bella. 841-x-31-3

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must come along to see them for yourselves. By the way, you'll all have seen Thobo and Thoto' in this issue. I'm quite sure you'll be watching each week for their adventures. Do write to me and tell me how you like your new friends Thabo and Thoto'.

Score Card

S.A. BANTU FIRST INNINGS	
J. Mahanjana b I. A. Timol	21
W. Ximiyi b E. I. Jeewa	17
G. Sulupa st. E. I. Jeewa	14
C. Scott st. M. Anthony	29
F. Roro b Stevens	116
D. Mskinya c. A. I. Timol b. E. I. Jeewa	25
L. Jeeva	7
L. Mafongosi (retired hurt)	7
B. Malamba c. Anthony b * A. Timol	1
M. Sokopo b I. A. Timol	3
S. Ntshikisa not out	2
G. Langa b.	0
Extras	11
Total	258

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
W. Stevens	6 2 24 1
I. A. Timol	12 1 49 4
M. Anthony	11 0 45 1
E. I. Jeewa	14 0 81 3
V. Bhana	7 1 23 0
A. Dinath	1 0 0 0

S.A. INDIANS FIRST INNINGS	
D. Chota lbw. M. Sokopo	6
A. Gardee c. Mskinya G. Langa	1
D. J. Chellan b G. Langa	2
A. Dnith lbw. S. Ntshikisa	68
G. H. N. Doerat b. S. Ntshikisa	11
R. V. Bhana c. Malamba S. Ntshikisa	62
W. Stevens c. Mskinya G. Langa	10
A. I. Timol c. Mskinya M. Sokopo	4
I. A. Timol b. S. Ntshikisa	8
M. Anthony not out	2
E. J. Jeewa b. S. Ntshikisa	1
Extras	8
Total	184

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
G. Langa	21 6 46 3
M. Sokopo	7 2 17 2
B. Malamba	13 3 29 0
S. Ntshikisa	19 2 12 5
G. Sulupa	3 0 21 0
F. Roro	2 0 11 0

S.A. BANTU 2nd INNINGS

J. Mahanjana c. I. A. Timol	5
W. Ximiyi b E. I. Jeewa	14
S. Lupa c. D. J. Chellan	1
I. A. Timol	6
C. Scott b. I. A. Timol	6
F. Roro st. I. A. Timol	9
C. D. Mskinya c. Stevens	1
M. Anthony	37
L. Mafongosi run out	13
S. Ntshikisa c. Bhana, E. I. Jeewa	12
B. Malamba c. I. A. Timol	12
E. I. Jeewa	12
M. Sokopo run out	6
G. Langa not out	2
Extras	1
Total	110

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
W. Stevens	4 1 10 0
M. Anthony	6 1 22 1
I. A. Timol	10 0 37 4
E. I. Jeewa	4 0 19 3
R. V. Bhana	3 0 22 0

S.A. INDIANS 2nd INNINGS

D. Chotta c. Scott S. Ntshikisa	33
A. I. Timol lbw. M. Sokopo	2
Langa	8
G. H. M. Doerat b. G. Langa	51
H. Bhana b. S. Ntshikisa	5
A. Dinath	1 0 10 0
M. Anthony b. S. Ntshikisa	1
A. Gardee lbw. G. Langa	1
W. Stevens b. S. Ntshikisa	29
I. A. Timol not out	8
E. I. Jeewa not out	4
Extras	4
Total	157

Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
G. Langa	19 3 73 4
M. Sokopo	4 0 15 1
S. Ntshikisa	15 1 45 4
B. Malamba	1 0 16 0

"Kalamazoo" In Durban

One Saturday afternoon in one of Durban's fashionable Non-European restaurants I met sportsmen. They are "Pas-op-my-kind" as he is popularly known in soccer circles (the youngest player to go with the Natal team last year and brought the Moroka trophy which was held by Transvaal for nearly 10 years). He plays inside right for Natal Combined. He was with Kid Coco, well-known professional boxer also from Durban, and the famous Kalamazoo (Stephen Mokone) from the Transvaal, who led the Adams College Shooting Stars to many victories and I understand that he was at one time playing for the Pretoria Combined. Clubs at the Coast are anxious to have Kalamazoo play for them. He is no more in the South Coast League. "Kalamazoo" and "Pas-op-my-kind" both play for Union Jacks. "Kalamazoo" told me that he is fighting hard to keep Pretoria's name up at Durban. — B. G. Nkosi

LIONS LOSE 4-2

A curtain raiser match was played between Hungry Lions "B" of Johannesburg and Krugersdorp Rangers on Sunday March 18. When the main match started between Hungry Lions and Fast Eleven there was a big crowd at Vorster's Park, Krugersdorp. For the first 15 minutes of the first half, the ball was being played near the goal posts of the Hungry Lions. "Durban Horse" registered the first and second goals. The score before half time was two nil. The Hungry Lions scored the third after half time. At the end of the game the final score was 4-2.

HEILBRON BLACKS

Following are the officials of All Blacks F. C. for the year 1951: President, Mr D. Moruntsi; vice president, Mr A. Mokhele; chairman, Mr A. Ra-debe; vice chairman, J. Motshupji; secretary, Mr E. Mahahle; assist. secretary, J. Henckar; captain, Mr A. Masilo; vice captain, J. Molebatsi, Mr J. Mahahle (Sea Water), is the manager of the All Blacks. He is still on active service. The All Blacks are expecting the N.R.C.F.C. of Botha Buthe, Basutoind on April 1 at Heilbron. — Daniel Manzil

PRETORIA SPORT

After having been convincingly beaten by an Indian eleven recently, the Ateridgeville Cricketers reluctantly closed their season with a pile of challenges from various Reef cricketer clubs. The challenges are now filed indefinitely.

As March is usually a free month with almost all clubs having done away with their season fixtures, the A.C.C.'s who played comparatively well this past season, had hoped to play a string of friendly matches. But for the fact that all their members are also rugby players, they had to be robbed of these matches on account of the 'early' opening of the rugby season.

It should not be forgotten that their loss to the Indians was the first and the last this season.

Rugger Season Opens

The A.C.C. players are all members of the Zebras Rugby Football Club. As soon as the cricket season closed parties of men in Zebra Colours were loosening themselves up on the track in preparation for the S.A. National Game, as though they were preparing themselves for an athletic meeting.

To add to the strength of the club Stanley Makgahlela, a centre of high reputation who completed his studies at Tigerkloof Institution recently, has joined this club as well as T. Makgahlela and A. Mareosele formerly of Lovedale and Fort Hare respectively. This club won three out of five trophies last season. — M. T. Vuso.

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The scores were:
S.A. Bantu 253 and 110 (J. A. Timol four for 33 and E. I. Jeeva three for 19).
S.A. Indians 184 (A. Dinat 69, R. V. Bhana 62, G. Langa three for 46 and S. Ntshelaka five for 52), and 157 for nine wickets (G. H. Doerat 51, G. Langa four for 63, S. Ntshelaka four for 49).
This was the first inter-racial cricket tournament organised by the South African Cricket

Board of Control between Bantu, Indian and Coloured teams. The South African Coloured Association XI led the South African Indian Cricket Union XI by 50 runs last Sunday.
In play on Good Friday and on Saturday the Bantu team beat the Indians by 74 runs.
The match between the Coloured and Indian teams was continued on Monday.
In the match between the Indians and Coloured teams on Sunday the scores were as follows:—
S.A. Indian Cricket Union, 155 all out, D. Chota 68, B. Waterwitch seven for 42).
S.A. Coloured Cricket Association, 205 (B. Waterwitch 63 no out), Frank Roro scored 116 for the South African Bantu XI in a cricket match against the South African Indians in Johannesburg on

Friday. The Bantu were all out for 258 and when stumps were drawn the Indians had replied with 130 for four wickets. A Dniat being undefeated with 61 and R. V. Bhana having 41 not out.
For the Indians I. Timol captured four wickets for 44 and E. Jeeva three for 81.

ONE ALL DRAW

The Thune Tribal School Club met Molepo P. team at Thune on March 18. In spite of bad weather, the "B" teams gave the public a good game. The match ended in a 1-1 draw. The "A" teams' match was a stiff tussle. Sponono (Thune outside right) broke Molepo back line and delivered a fine shot and thus match was also a one all draw.— Joshua Mabona.

B.A.F.A. XI Beats B.B.F.A.

The March 18 weekend was a gala soccer day in Bethlehem when the two major clubs from the two local Associations played their matches before a big crowd ever seen for friendly games here.
The first match was All Blacks vs. Union Jacks. The stars for this match were Charlie Chaplain and O.B. The results were All Blacks 1, Union Jacks 2.
The final match for the day was between Eastern Leopards vs. Home Boys F.C. The Eastern Leopards were reckoned as the best team of Bethlehem but the tide turned.
They registered the first goal early in the first session, the scorer being "Do what you like". The star fullback was New Look. The Home Boys centre forward "Ace what's Cooking" played furiously and handed the ball to foster "Ily Wabema" who registered the first goal for his side.
Active defence for Home Boys was done by the Centre half "Doctor Rubbish" and the full back "Seven Days".
The score was Home Boys 3 Eastern Leopards.—N. S. M. Miya

Eastern Rainbows Beat Pretoria Bantu By 5-3

Between 1937 and 38 Pretoria and District Bantu Football Association was founded. The first picked team to play intertown matches was also selected then. In testing the strength of this picked team it was given a trial match against Eastern Rainbows 'A' F.C. who trounced the picked team by two goals to nil.
On Sunday March 18, another trial was staged at Coronation Sports Ground. This was a test of the Pretoria and District Bantu Football Association 1st and 2nd, picked teams which played against Lourenco Marques during the Easter weekend. In the curtain raisers' match, Eastern Rainbows "B" was beaten 2-0 by the second XI.
A big struggle ensued when the main match started. Before ten minutes' time the E. Rainbows F.C. registered the first goal. The game became heated with the picked team trying hard to equalise but in vain.
As time went on, the Rainbows increased their score whilst the picked team struggled hard to cover up. The picked team, finding loopholes here and there made several changes in their scheme but things did not come to the required standard.
The final whistle blew when the score was 5-3 in favour of Eastern Rainbows F.C. Thus the 1938 stroke was repeated in 1951. — E. Mdluli.

Tigers Win 3-0

Sunday March 18, was a red-letter day at Unso ground, Vereeniging, when Wanderers F.C. of Meyerton played Hungry Tigers of Vereeniging.
The first match of the "B" Divisions was really interesting, the final score being 3-0 in favour of Tigers.
The big match started at 3.30. It was a thriller.
In this match Sidney January (Congo River) registered one goal within 5 seconds and in 10 minutes' time Isaac Moputhing of "Tigers (German West) opened fire in the 25 yard area which resulted in a goal.
The final score for the "A" division was a 2-2.
The officials of Wanderers F.C. of Meyerton will appreciate very much if the Wanderers football club of Kroonstad could see to it that they come for a return match early this month. — Peter D. Moraal.

Pretoria Loses At Lourenco Marques

LOURENCO MARQUES, Monday.—The Pretoria District Bantu Soccer team was beaten in two matches at Lourenco Marques during the Easter weekend.
On Saturday the tourists were beaten by four goals to three by Mahi Islamo, and on Sunday they lost by seven goals to nil to a Lourenco Marques XI.
On both days about 1,500 people watched the matches. S.A.P.A.

Orange Free State Open Tennis

In the Free State Open Tennis Championships the response of women has been poor. There were two surprise defeats. A. Agulhas was eliminated by A. Serame and J. Mokeyane by J. B. Motshelamadi. In the top half, and Sophonia Makate in the bottom half, will reach the final stage.

Following are the results of matches played on Good Friday:

First Round
C. Mogoli beat A. Moses, 6-2, 6-3. D. Mile beat J. Masedi 6-1, 1-0. S. Thubisi beat B. Ntshanga 6-2, 6-1. S. Makate beat E. Vegerman 6-1, 8-6. J. Mokeyane lost to J. Motshelamadi 3-6, 6-2, 1-6. J. Ntshelaka beat L. Kamohi 6-3, 6-0. D. Agulhas beat G. Seane 3-3, 6-4. R. Kiewit lost to I. Tiharipe 3-6, 2-6. L. Ndungana beat L. Mpongwana 6-2, 6-0. P. T. Sanders beat V. Sebotsa 6-3, 6-3. A. Serame beat S. Kgoboko 8-6, 6-2. G. Raleie beat J. Mokgampane 1-1, 6-4. I. Masiase beat D. Tshagere 6-3, 6-2. A. Seekoe beat J. September 6-2, 8-6.

Second Round
S. Makate beat P. Sanders 6-4, 6-2. S. Thubisi beat D. Mile 1-4, 6-3. A. Serame beat D. Agulhas 6-2, 6-3. J. Motshelamadi beat opponent 6-4, 9-7. J. Ntshelaka beat I. Tiharipe 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. G. Raleie beat A. Seekoe 6-2, 8-6.—By Fulcrum.

KIMBERLEY RUGBY TEAM LOSE AT ORLANDO

Playing in Johannesburg against Orlando High, Gore Browne XV from Kimberley lost to the home side by 3 points to 11 in a rugby match played before a crowd of about 200 rugby followers mostly women on Sunday March 25.

The match was closely contested but before long one of the Orlando players, Victor Sondlo, a wing, fell and was unconscious for some time. He was only able to join his side ten minutes before the match ended, after he had been attended to by ursses on the spot.

The referee was Mr. Dan Marara and the linesmen were H. Mathiso and a Kimberley man.
The winning side was represented by the following: fullback, C. Mavimbela; wings, V. Sondlo and G. Mogotsi; centres, A. Brown (captain) and S. Mbekeni; halves, F. Majamba and Rossette Ndziba, hooker, S. Ntsephe; front rankers, F. Sishaba and E. Ndlovu; locks, R. Sishaba and Ramaila; loose forwards, C. Ngandela and R. Ndziba; eighthman D. Jafta.

The curtain raiser match between Olympics and West Rand was won by the latter by 5-0.

Latest Cricket

JOHANNESBURG Monday. The South African Indians beat the South African Coloureds by 36 runs in their Inter-Racial cricket match in Johannesburg to-day.
The scores were: South African Indians 155 and 205 (A. Dinat 45, N. Simons 3 for 29).
South African Coloureds 205 and 119 (Simons 40, G. Abed 5 for 46, I. Timol 3 for 28).
The Coloured and the Bantu teams met in the last match of the tournament on Tuesday and Wednesday. —S.A.P.A.

Freddies Players Get New Court

The Freddies African Tennis Club Association has a new all-weather concrete court completed recently. It is hoped that young players here will work hard to improve their tennis and that all members will enjoy many games on the new court.
The following are the players of Freddies Tennis Club: Messrs. S. Khotsa (Secretary); G. Solokoe (captain); M. Thakhsisi (Chairman); H. Z. Mpudi; J. Phatlane; J. Mokhtilinyana. Members of the Ex-committee: J. Moeno, E. Mokocho, L. Thakhsisi and Kapeng (vice chairman), the Bakgatla Representative O.F.S.
— Hector Zans, K. Mpudi.

WINNERS AT MIDDELBURG E. TRANSVAAL RESULTS

By A. S. XULU (Secretary)
Following are the results of the Eastern Transvaal Inter-District tennis matches played at Middelburg and Ermelo on March 17:

Ermelo Centre
Messrs D. Jacobs and D. Dlamini (P. Retief) beat S. Jacobs and J. Gwebu (Ermelo) 7-5, 11-9.
T. Dladla and Evans (Ermelo) beat A. Mathobela and L. Malings (P. Retief) 6-2, 6-2. Mr. S. Jacobs and Miss D. Maseko (Ermelo) beat Mr. P. Dlamini and Miss G. Ndlovu (Piet Retief) 6-4, 6-2. Mr. T. Dladla (Ermelo) beat Mr. D. Jacobs (P. Retief) 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Mr. S. Evans (Ermelo) beat Mr. A. T. D. Mathobela (Piet Retief) 6-2, 6-2.
Middelburg Centre
Messrs E. Rampa and J. M. B. Kananda (Witbank) beat A. S. Xulu and C. Damane (MDR) 6-4, 6-4. Messrs A. R. Thlapane and J. Matlala (MDR) beat Messrs E. Tshabalala and Mathobela (Witbank) 6-1, 6-3. A. S. Xulu (MDR) beat J. M. B. Kananda (Witbank) 6-3, 6-2. A. R. Thlapane (MDR) beat S. Mathobela (Witbank) 6-3, 6-4.
Mr. J. Matlala and Mrs. C. L. Damane (MDR) beat Mr. E. Tshabalala and Miss Mokoena (Witbank) 6-4, 6-1. J. Masimula and Miss P. Madileng (MDR) beat Mr. E. Rampa and Mrs. I. Magudulela (Witbank) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Mrs. Damane (MDR) beat Miss Mokoena (Witbank) 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. Magudulela and Miss Mokoena (Witbank) beat Miss P. Madileng and Mrs. Damane (MDR) 6-1, 6-4.

NEW SOCCER BODY

JOHANNESBURG, Monday: The three Non-European Soccer Associations—Bantu, Coloured and Indian—have formed a South African Soccer Federation, and will play biennial or annual matches between the three Associations.
At the inaugural meeting held in Johannesburg, Mr. Dan R. Tuwaia was elected president and Mr. A. H. Albertyn secretary. —S.A.P.A.

BLOEMFONTEIN TENNIS

The results of the Bantu Lawn Tennis Union fixture games continued on March 17 are: Primrose beat Railway, Try Again I, lost to Try Again 2. Mangaung beat Bantu High, Strydom Opleiding beat S.A. Police. — By Fulcrum.

Lichtenburg Green Curlies

Lichtenburg Green Curlies F.C. played against 12 clubs last year and lost only two matches against Rustenburg Wallabies and Lichtenburg Strangers.
During the first two months this year the L. G. F. C. "A" and "B" divisions played against Strangers "A" and "B" divisions and won all the matches by 3-2 and 4-2. —By P. L. R. Secco.

Kilnerton Students Draw 3-3 At Bantu Sports Ground

Kilnerton students drew 3-3 with Henry Clay in a soccer match at the Bantu Sports Club ground on Easter Monday. Students deserved victory but dribbling right within the eighteen-yard-area robbed them of obvious goals. Although there were elapses on both sides, student's shadowed Henry Clay for a good while.
Kilnerton outside left seemed the only man who wanted to secure victory. He crossed several good shots which landed almost inside the goal-keeper area but just failed because his mates were rather keen to display footwork than to score and win the match. "Prince" of Henry Clay was not in good form. He seemed to have lost his reputed thrust. During the first half, he appeared least interested and remained at the middle of the field where he made a few futile attempts at the net.
It was only after interval that his play improved, but it was only his better passing shots which were of some good to his mates.
Kilnerton were in a stronger position than last year of taking the honours home if they had not taken too much to entertaining the spectators. This would have been a dangerous movement against a J.A.F.A. side.
They were supposed to meet a J.A.F.A. side but for some reason or other they were given a club team.

Soccer Results From Germiston

Following are soccer results of matches played over the Easter weekend at the Germiston African Location sports ground:—
4th Division: F. S. Callies beat Hot Beans 3-1.
3rd Division: F. S. Callies played a 2-3 draw with N. C. Callies.
"B" Division: Bush Bucks beat F. S. Callies 2-1.

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