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TOP: Part of the crowd at Moroka which gathered to see Mr. Gordon Brown, Chairman of Johannesburg Rotary Club hand over the keys to Aaron Sibiya who has now completed 'Pioneer House' at a cost of £50 for materials and his own labour.

BOTTOM: In the centre is Mr. Gordon Brown and on extreme right Aaron Sibiya, now a house-owner by right of his own determination and the co-operation of Rotary. (See story on page 2).

GRIM FIGHTING IN KOREA

Grim fighting, with tanks playing a leading part, is taking place in South Korea. American troops are now heavily engaged, and their main task is to master the invaders' tanks. Heavy blows have already been struck, during which many enemy tanks have been put out of action.

It is now obvious that the North Koreans plan to push forward two main attacking spearheads. One of these spearheads has the object of thrusting down to the important east coast port of Pusan; the other spearhead is aimed at Taiden, now the headquarters of the South Koreans. The final object may be for the two North Korean forces to meet at Pusan.

American bombers and Australian fighters have recently combined in low-level rocket and machine-gun attacks. These are said to have been the most effective of the present air war in Korea.

As a result of these attacks, numerous bridges, tanks, trains, oil storage tanks and cars were destroyed. Naval bombardments have taken place, and in one of these the British cruiser 'Jamaica' was hit by a shell from a shore battery. Six men were killed and three others wounded on board the British ship.

Latest reports show that American forces are still falling back on Taejon. They are outnumbered by five to one in men and four to one in tanks.

On Monday, 65 North Korean tanks were destroyed by United Nations Air Forces.

U.N. Flag Will Fly
The United Nations flag which once flew over the United Nations headquarters in Palestine is on its way to General MacArthur in Tokyo.

It will be flown at his headquarters "until peace is re-established."

The flag is being carried by General J. Lawton Collins, the Army Chief of Staff, who left here by air on Monday night with General Hoyt Vandenberg, the Air Force Chief of Staff, for a conference with General MacArthur.

MOROKA BOARD SAYS:

Illegal Traders Should Not Be Prosecuted

Two main functions of advisory board members were outlined by Advocate H. J. B. Vieyra at a meeting last Saturday, of the Moroka Advisory Board of which he is Chairman. These, he said, are that a board member should act as the mouthpiece for his ward and, secondly, he should assist the Superintendent in settling disputes among residents.

This definition of the functions of advisory board members followed lengthy discussion in which members expressed the view that domestic disputes should be settled by individual board members alone for their respective wards.

Figuring on the agenda, and also discussed, was the matter of trading in Moroka Camp. Mr. L. D. Ncwana, secretary of the board,

World Court Decides On S-W Africa

On May 16 of this year the 15 judges of the International Court of Justice began examining the legal aspect of the existing political bond between the Union of South Africa and South-West Africa. The decision was announced on Tuesday, July 11.

The Court decided unanimously that South-West Africa was still a territory under international mandate and that the Union was not empowered to modify its international status. This status could only be altered with the consent of the United Nations.

The Court has however decided by eight votes to six that the United Nations Charter does not impose on South Africa legal obligation to place South-West Africa under trusteeship.

Tourists Will Play E'ville Copper Belt And Bulawayo

Following are the fixtures for the touring soccer team to the Belgian Congo:

FRIDAY JULY 21—23: 3 matches will be played at Elisabethville in the Katanga competition.

MONDAY JULY 24: Tourists leave for Ndola on the Copper Belt where they will remain until July 31. Matches will be played at Mufulira, Luamshya and Kitwe, and Lusaka.

THURSDAY AUGUST 3: the team will return to Bulawayo where several matches will be staged prior to their return to Johannesburg, S. Africa.

BOXING

No fixed tournaments have been arranged for the boxers, but it is hoped that they will have matches in all big centres.

HOOLIGANISM AT RAILWAY STATIONS

Lawlessness and hooliganism still continue at railway stations. Unwary travellers alighting from trains on week-ends are waylaid, assaulted and robbed by young gangsters. Many victims have also complained of robbery by taxi drivers at railway stations.

CHIEF MAGISTRATE SAYS PASS LAWS ARE HATEFUL

"I hate the pass laws. They breed crime and are hateful," Mr. V. M. La Harpe, the retiring Chief Magistrate of Port Elizabeth, said last week.

He joined the public service at Fouriesburg in 1907, in the days of the Orange River Colony and, he said, the Free State trespass laws which applied to all races should be extended to the other provinces. These laws protected private property and controlled the movement of criminals, he added.

Crime in the Union, he said, had increased by "leaps and bounds" and almost every Act passed created offences. The result was that most Natives to-day did not regard gaol as a disgrace. He hoped that the Population Registration Bill was a sincere gesture to end Native passes.

THREAT TO COFFEE STALLS

A press report that there is a move to ban African tea and coffee vendors from trading has aroused much discussion among the vendors themselves and their patrons.

Workers in the heart of the City will not be affected even if this move can succeed. The most hard hit, according to interviews with our reporter, will be those working far from the City where there are no African restaurants. These include thousands of workers in the Langlaagte-Industria area.

Many workers in this area from as far afield as Springs, Randfontein and Brakpan told the Bantu World that they get up as early as four in the morning with hardly anything to eat. The first taste of food is at lunch and this is due to help of the coffee carts.

Some stallholders are widows who depend entirely on the takings from their business. If their carts are banned, they said, they will have no other way of earning a living.

Some of the coffee carts at the Industria-Langlaagte area have been there for over seven years.

TEAMS CHOSEN FOR NORTHERN TOUR

All Set For Next Monday

On Monday, July 17, the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association sends a touring side to the north, the furthest point being Elisabethville in the Belgian Congo. On the way back they will play back to Bulawayo.

Nineteen soccerists, two officials, eight boxers, a manager and Mr. D. K. Rycroft from the Recreation Department of the City Council will accompany the tourists.

These are the teams: Footballers—Sydney Kitsu (Shordex N. Boys), Jersey Kgarome (Noble Louis, A.M. Stars), Josiah Marape (Secret Weapon, A.M. Stars), Thomas Raphaela (Booitjie, A.M. Stars), Johannes Moletsane (Nonnie, A.M. Stars), Samuel Lesotho (Stop Light, L.W.A.), Zachariah Mahlatsi (A1 Die Hoekies, M.G.), Abel Sekwato (Dupes, M.G.), John Dikoe (July Handicap, Pim. Champs), Marshal Mvubu (Lady Home Boys), Jacob Modimogale (B. Bucks), Isaijah Dumakude (H.L.), Josiah Mareto, John Khoza, Daniel Lepota (H.L.), Samuel Duna (H. Lads), Amon Tsotetsi (M.G.), Levy Legodi (N.E.), Isaac Kune; and Messrs. J. Mabotja and S. D. Makutso will accompany the team.

BOXERS: Daniel Zulu and Reuben Zondi, bantamweights; Emmanuel Makoa and Eric Makamule, lightweight; Samuel Nhlapo and Joseph Makgabo, welterweight; Vitalis Lekopa and Freddie Mpana, middleweight. Mr. Walter Nombali (Kid Galahad) is manager of the boys.

Excitement is running high throughout the Reef towns and the tourists interviewed expressed great pleasure at this opportunity of a life time. All the players are young and everyone hopes they will bring the honours home.

When interviewed, Mr. I. N. Sharp, the vice president of J.B.F.A. said that they were satisfied with the representative side and his only criticism was that during last week-end test match against the Coloureds who won by 4-2, the tourists were inclined to miss good opportunities through too much dribbling.

BANTU WORLD REPRESENTED

The Bantu World will be represented throughout the tour, which lasts for about three weeks, by the Sports Editor. Watch our columns for full reports.

At this time, with the J.B.F.A. tour just round the corner, it is fitting to remember the late Mr. Snowy Senoane who managed the association for so many years. It was always one of his high hopes that the J.B.F.A. would one day send a touring side north.

Sudden Death Of Chief Mphahlele

Chief Phatudi Mphahlele, one of the leading and most progressive Chiefs in the Northern Transvaal, was laid to rest last week-end at Pietersburg. He died in Pietersburg Hospital on Wednesday, July 5, after a few days illness. Well over a thousand people, included among whom were Africans, Europeans and Indians from various parts of the Province, attended the funeral.

The passing of Chief Mphahlele came as a bolt from the blue to the Pietersburg African community, particularly members of his tribe who are much grieved by his unexpected death. The Chief himself was to have spoken at the conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association which met at Pietersburg in the same week of his death.

High tributes to the Chief's life, his work and example to others were paid by various speakers, among them Major D. G. Hartmann, Chief Native Commissioner for the Northern Areas, representing the Government.

"Great Loss" Says Major Hartmann

In the passing of Chief Mphahlele, Major Hartmann said, a great loss has been sustained, not only by the Chief's own subjects, but also the Government and other Chiefs in the Northern Transvaal. The late Chief was, he said, trustworthy and devoted to duty. Major Hartmann referred to specific examples of the chief's devotion to duty, and expressed hopes that the late chief's successor would follow in his footsteps.

Chiefs in the Northern Areas would also feel the blow for, in Chief Mphahlele, they found a reliable adviser to whom they resorted for help and enlightenment. Major Hartmann added.

Other speakers were Chief Maraba and Councillor Mamabolo of the Pietersburg Local Council, as well as Rev. Louw, D. R. C. minister who officiated at the committal. They, too, spoke highly of Chief Mphahlele.

Chief's Career

Chief Mphahlele was founder of the Pietersburg Local Council whose members consist of chiefs and ordinary people in the area; he was also first Northern Transvaal Chief to inaugurate a tribal council at Mphahlele Location. The purpose of the tribal council was to care for such matters as health education and roads.

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NEW ZULU BIBLE

When new Bibles in Zulu are printed, they will appear in a new translation on which a committee of Natal missionaries has been working for about ten years. The present edition of the Bible in Zulu will probably be out of print by the end of next year.

BLIND AND DEAF, YET ATTEND SCHOOL



Two months ago, Sakiwo George, who has been totally blind and deaf following an illness of 6 years ago, travelled from his home at Bethelsdorp to Roodepoort to start a new life. At the Kuitwanong Deaf and Dumb School, Sakiwo is already responding to training in simple handwork, bead-threading and basket-works. In the photograph he can be seen working on a special frame used by the blind for numbers. Beside him Radcliffe, also blind and deaf, is reading from a braille book. Every afternoon he attends the Blind Institute for vocational training and is already a clever basket-maker. The teacher of the blind/deaf class at Kuitwanong is Mr. Puxley S. Mkhudli, seen in the picture with his pupils.

T. A. T. A. EXECUTIVE RETURNED EN BLOC

A motion of 'no confidence' in the Emergency Committee of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association was defeated at the forty-fourth annual general conference at Khaiso Secondary School, Pietersburg, last week. Instead, a motion of full confidence in the Emergency Committee was passed, thus accounting for the return en bloc of the present office-holders.

Difficulties developing from a cleavage on the conference delegation gave rise to a three-day wrangle which occupied all the time set for the conference. Misunderstanding of delegation procedure, not necessarily a split, accounted for the sacrifice of conference business time taken exclusively by day and night debating on the delegation issue. The episode is the first of its nature in the history of the association.

Equally important was the report of the association's representative on the statutory Native Education Advisory Board, as also a report on the proposed constitutional amendments.

BUSINESS SACRIFICED

At its meeting, the conference delegation was to have heard important reports on activities of the association in the past twelve months. Among items on the agenda were reports of the General Secretary of the association, district secretaries, the treasurer of the organisation; reports of the auditors and the editor of the mouthpiece of the association—the "Good Shepherd."

All went well with the conference business in the first half of the official opening day when the Mayor of Pietersburg welcomed the delegates, followed by Major D. G. Hartmann, Chief Native Commissioner for the Northern Areas and Mr. R. T. L. Tshaka, who delivered the presidential address. The conference minute was also read in the evening of the first day of session.

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The Riots Report

The Commission appointed to enquire into acts of violence committed by Africans at Krugersdorp, Newlands, Randfontein and Newclare has now published its report. The Commission, it will be remembered was not instructed to make any recommendations, but merely "to enquire and report upon the events which led to the commission of acts of violence by Natives, in the places mentioned above, the relationship, if any, between the occurrences and the question whether there was any excitement which could have given rise, directly or indirectly, to the said occurrences."

We cannot be blamed if we come to the conclusion that it was not the intention of the authorities to find the causes of the riots so much as to discover if some sinister forces were at work among the Africans.

But the commission has certainly found that there were "causative factors" which we hope will not escape the notice of those whose duty is to direct the destinies of this country. The pass laws and the liquor laws are said to be the two main causes of resentment among Africans. These laws are chiefly responsible for the anti-police attitude which the commission says has developed among many Africans in the urban localities.

"Liquor and pass raids conducted in the early morning hours" says the commission, "are particularly resented because the police wake up the whole household and they are alleged to pull blankets from beds in their search for hidden concoctions of liquor."

Notwithstanding the growing ill-feeling between Europeans and Africans the fact remains that the majority of the black people are law-abiding. "It was pleasing" says the commission, "to note that in all areas visited there is still a solid core of the conservative and law-abiding element in the urban Native population". But it must not be supposed that these people are happy and contented. On the contrary there is bitterness as the result of the unsatisfactory conditions under which they live and labour.

Their disabilities are not denied and they cry for redress. The pass laws, which have been condemned and criticised by many commissions, judges and magistrates since 1920 as manufacturers of criminals, are causing a great deal of bitterness among Africans, and they are fertilising the soil in which "agitators" and "extremists" are sowing the seeds of unrest. These laws together with liquor laws, it is no exaggeration to say, are largely responsible for the growing disrespect for law and order.

Surely these laws can be abolished or modified without injury to the prestige of the white race. As it is the duty of the State to maintain law and order, it is equally its duty to see to it that laws and conditions which are not conducive to peace and happiness are removed or modified.

HE SEES NO HOPE

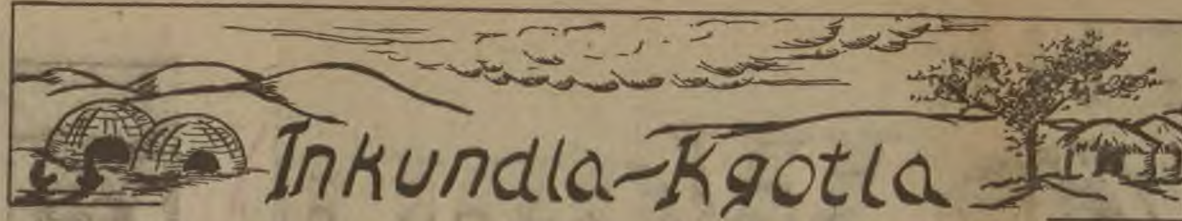
In his presidential address to the annual conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association held last week at Pietersburg, Mr. R. L. T. Tshaka rightly asserted that as a people Africans were entitled to the "principles of natural justice, the rights of man, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom of conscience."

All right thinking men will agree with this statement. Human beings, whether white, black, brown or yellow are entitled to these freedoms in God's scheme of creation.

But what surprises us is that Mr. Tshaka does not want members of the T.A.T.A. to have these freedoms. This is what he says "that the T.A.T.A. should be concerned with the elimination from the profession of the type of teacher that will, even at such times as these, still delight in being a 'good boy.' We can only interpret this statement as meaning that in the T.A.T.A. men and women must think alike, and that along the lines of militancy. Evidently Mr. Tshaka is as supposedly militant as Tshaka of old without that great man's courage and vision.

"One finds," he says, "no vestige of Christianity, no glimmer of hope for future racial harmony, no future for our children nor of South Africa as a whole." This statement, made by a leader of an educated group of Africans, and by a highly educated African, astonishes us immensely. It is the task of any leader to point the way of salvation. That is to say he must see a ray of light shining through the darkness.

"Where there is no vision the people perish." This saying is as true today as when it was uttered thousands of years ago. Mr. Tshaka sees no hope for the future in spite of the fact that he was speaking in a district which has made wonderful strides in African education. Conveniently perhaps he forgot



It is a constant source of annoyance to Africans that they are not allowed to do more for themselves. Self-help is not much in evidence because of various restrictions which stand in the way. Very often it is a case of insufficient money or materials. But even these difficulties can sometimes be overcome, as shown by the people of Moroka who have built better houses for themselves with nothing but mud and water. Womenfolk, as well as men, have set about the task of improving Moroka. Their efforts in this direction deserve to be remembered for all time.

On the other hand there is one matter of self-help in which we are not quick enough to come forward. This is in giving blood for non-European hospitals. A valiant few have come forward, but there is great need for more blood donors.

Never a day passes without blood transfusions being made. The need at Baragwanath alone is so great that one-third of all the blood supplied by the transfusion service for all the Johannesburg branches is used there. The amount used in actual figures is between 150 and 200 pints every month.

SIMPLE AND NO PAIN INVOLVED

Blood transfusion is simple, and there is no pain involved. Perhaps Africans will be more willing to give their blood if they knew more about things. Most employers will give time off from work if they know that it is for the good purpose of giving blood. Mobile units travel about the townships, so there is no real excuse for ignorance on this point.

This is one way in which Africans can give real help to one another without having to wonder if they can afford to do so. It not only costs nothing to become a blood donor, but there is a reward for the service—the feeling of satisfaction that comes from having helped those in great need of help.

BOY, DAPHNE, TINY, BEAUTY DOING WELL

How many readers still remember the famous Bridgman Quads? Latest reports state that Boy, Daphne, Tiny and Beauty are doing well in their new home on the borders of Zululand, under the care of the Salvation Army Settlement authorities. They went there in August last year.

The quads, now about to celebrate their second birthday, have maintained the excellent progress made in their first year and are healthy and happy. They are not in the least spoiled, and they visit the little local school, play freely with the other children and are considerably advanced both physically and mentally, even compared with selected children of the same age.

MAINTENANCE COSTS

It will be remembered that these children, after being in the care of the Bridgman Hospital where they were born, were transferred to their new home, also a hospital, in Zululand, following the death of the mother shortly after their birth.

A group of Europeans took interest in them and styling themselves Friends of The Bridgman Quads, they have worked hard to bring comfort to the little ones. In terms of the undertaking of the Friends of the Bridgman Quads, this association is paying for the maintenance of the children at £150 a year.

The father of the quads, Mr. Ndawndwe, is very good about sending his own contributions, and many gifts in kind have also been received. The account at present stands at just over four hundred pounds credit. The association hopes that the interest of the many friends of the Bridgman quads will ensure that the annual commitment may be met without touching this sum.

Subscriptions of half-a-crown or more are now due. "We hope very much that you will decide to continue to help us to bring up these children to be examples of good care and management and to take their places usefully among their

that in the Pietersburg area there are three training colleges, and about four secondary schools. As a militant teacher he certainly would not be impressed by this progress. Militancy, the world over, sees no bright side of life.

But the African people, sooner or later, will have to ask themselves if they should be led by men who are incapable of pointing out the way of salvation out of their difficulties, and also of seeing a ray of hope in the darkness.

own people," Mrs Dorothy Spring Hon. Secretary to the Friends of the Bridgman Quads writes in a circular letter.

TRILINGUAL DICTIONARY

A news item states that a small group of learned gentlemen may start work on the publication of a trilingual dictionary containing Afrikaans, English and "Bantu." This is certainly a move in the right direction, but what exactly is the "Bantu" language? We hope that this move will give strength to Dr. J. M. Nhlapo and his supporters in their efforts to group the many Bantu dialects into Sotho and Nguni.

When this has been achieved over a period of years, a great step forward will have been taken for unity and for literary production.

WANTS TO KNOW

Whether the time has not come when the Railways Authorities should eliminate the unsightly "Native" waiting rooms built of timber, and found on stations along the Pretoria-Pietersburg stretch; also whether such waiting rooms, which cannot afford protection to passengers against inclement weather, are a just complement to patrons of the service? —"WOZANAZO."

THE UNITY OF MANKIND

One of the outstanding addresses given at the recent Science Congress at Salisbury in Southern Rhodesia was that by Professor C. van Riet Lowe. In it he said that history should be taught as world history and that if the brotherhood of man is to be firmly established, religion and science must cooperate.

First Professor van Riet Lowe traced the prehistory of the world from apeman times onwards, stressing that there is only one human race.

"Isolated inbreeding communities may have given rise to different physical types in different parts of the world," he said, "and subsequent migrations may have given rise to much mixing of types; but fundamentally every individual in every community remained a member of the human race."

Small Part of Whole

The recorded history of man, he pointed out, spans a mere two-hundredth part of the whole.

"Those who study the history of Western European civilisation only, as those who go to our schools normally do, stand in relation to those whose study is man from his simplest prehistoric beginning, as he whose knowledge of history is confined to the last great war stands in relation to him whose knowledge of history covers the Christian era."

"Man's physical appearance has undergone so little change since Stone Age times," Professor van Riet Lowe went on, "that his personal appearance in our midst would cause no stir. The difference between us and our Stone Age ancestors is to be sought in our inventive genius, in our spirit, not in our structure."

It is as it may be to some, and humiliating to others, the fact remains that man's spirit, however high it may soar, is still anchored to an animal that is structurally of the Stone Age.

"If we are to master and control that animal as we should, we can, I feel, make no better start than by studying and following its development through the ages, remembering as we do so that the struggle for morality and a higher spirituality has largely, if not wholly, replaced the struggle for existence in all advanced communities."

Arising out of this, Professor van Riet Lowe's first plea was for an "introductory course of prehistory in our schools. Like most of Africa, and much of Europe and Asia, Southern Africa contains hidden but vast galleries of relics of a long succession of our prehistoric forebears. Our awareness of the great archaeological wealth of Africa, especially of South Africa, is not new. In his presidential address to this association in 1925, General Smuts stressed this when he said, 'The scope for scientific work in South Africa in this department of knowledge is immense.'"

All we have to do, he continued, is simple, and then to provide the teachers, which is unfortunately not so simple. As our 1904 president said, the natural tendency among children (to enquire into and be fascinated by natural history) has been too often stunted and deflected by the ignorance of their teachers.

Teaching Reform Wanted

"This brings me to my second plea, namely for a reform in the teaching of history. At present children are taught small portions of recorded history only; and more often than not, that teaching is confined to the dynastic history of one country or one small group of countries."

"In every country the emphasis is on the recorded history of that country, and invariably its merits and achievements are stressed at the expense of those of other countries. This obviously gives the child a partial and prejudiced picture."

"Also, the glories of feats of arms or successes at war are too often stressed, and parochialism

encouraged. So much is this the case that I often think that history, as it is generally taught, is a serious obstruction to the attainment of the highest Christian ideals.

(To be concluded next week)

Successful Conference Of Joint Councils

A successful National Conference of Joint Councils of Europeans and Africans was held at the Jubilee Centre on July 3 and 4, organised by the South African Institute of Race Relations. The conference was attended by delegates from various parts of the Union as well as Swaziland and Southern Rhodesia. It was the first national conference since 1933 which was held at Bloemfontein.

Opening this conference the Deputy Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. C. F. Beckett, M.P.C., said that from a Christian view apartheid was not incompatible with Christianity, but the ideals on which it had to be founded must be justice and equity.

He would not go into the question whether separation, segregation or apartheid was wise from an economic point of view. His whole attitude was that there should be a Christian approach to the problem, and that a solution could be found.

He and countless thousands had great admiration for the representatives to the joint councils for taking up what was an unpopular cause. He thought that it was essential that there should be some such organisation, more particularly of late because of the dangers they saw ahead unless something tangible was done very quickly.

On the other hand, one was inclined to feel apprehensive about race relations, but when the position was analysed there was a great deal on the credit side, and in his lifetime he had seen much progress.

Interesting papers were read by several prominent speakers, white and black, the dominant note of their addresses being closer collaboration between members of the European and Non-European racial groups.

The reports which were submitted by the delegates showed that joint councils were doing very useful work. The conference was presided over by Professor D. D. T. Jabavu who has been connected with the Joint Council Movement since 1921.

Among the distinguished personalities who attended the conference were: Mr. J. J. Nkuku of Swaziland, Mr. D. Mskinya of Bloemfontein, Mr. J. R. Rathebe, Mr. Boyang, Mr. R. Msimang B. Cbn., Mr. I. B. S. Masola, Mr. N. Moche, Mrs. M. Gwabeni, Mr. J. Ngweni of Kilmerton, Mr. Serokane also of Kilmerton, Mr. Andrew Mholakoa of Pretoria, Mr. N. Mitchell of St. Peters, Mr. K. B. Hartshorn, Father Killy of Germiston, Mrs. Roos, Mrs. Langenhart B.A., Professor Hobart Houghton and Mr. Rose of Grahamstown, Mr. Ross of Pretoria and Dr. J. M. Nhlapo.

PRETORIA: News of great interest to the residents and lodgers of the Pretoria Municipal Locations of Atteridgeville and Bantuia, is the decision of the City Council, to sell, as an experiment, 100 houses to approved buyers at Atteridgeville. If the venture proves successful a further lot of 100 houses will be released for sale.

Along with this, the City Council proposes to advance loans of building material to African residents in order to encourage Africans to own their own houses on Municipal ground.

The Locations Vigilance Committee is jubilant that the next election for the Native Advisory Board will be on the ward system and not by communal vote as hitherto.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 14: African United Cultural and Domestic Workers Club Committee stages a function for £10,000 Building Fund, at the Ritz Hall, Polly Street, Johannesburg. The Famous Hellenic Orchestra will be playing.

SATURDAY, JULY 15: Under the Johannesburg Citizens' African Housing Committee's scheme, six Africans start building houses in Pinville.

SATURDAY, JULY 22: Special meeting of the Moroka Advisory Board will be held.

PIONEER HOUSE AT MOROKA NOW COMPLETED

Before a large crowd of interested location residents at Moroka on July 6, Mr. Gordon Brown, President of the Johannesburg Rotary Club, officially handed over the keys to Aaron Sibiyi of the experimental house built by him with material supplied by the Rotary Club at an all-in cost of £50. 0. 0. The house is of the three-roomed class and has large windows which allow plenty of light and air.

In his address Mr. Brown said: "We are gathered here for what I believe to be an historic occasion. We are celebrating the completion of a house that may one day become a monument of national significance." He said that the Rotary Club of Johannesburg saw a grave human problem facing the city about housing and this invoked the sympathy of the members who sat down round a table as practical businessmen, industrialists and professional men to see what could be done about it and the result of these deliberations were embodied in the house now being opened.

"South Africa is in the midst of an industrial revolution which bears many characteristics of the industrial revolution in Britain more than a century ago. Here, as was the case in Britain, the process is marked by an unprecedented drift of populations to the towns resulting in appalling overcrowding and the creation of slum conditions. These conditions help to create social unrest, leading to discontent, violence and crime." He said: "I do not need to dwell on this side of the picture—it has been painted in sufficiently alarming terms by successive commissions and responsible spokesmen," he continued.

Permanently in Towns
"The important thing is that the vast majority of these African people who have come in from the country, do so here permanently here. Our industries, our businesses and our various enterprises require them. They are part of the industrial fabric of our country and their welfare is of vital concern to all of us. Our aim must be to make them a stable, law-abiding, productive community, which will be an economic asset to South Africa," Mr. Brown went on.

Mr. Brown also informed the people that the members of the new Housing Committee set up by the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce comprised several members of the Rotary club. The aim of the Committee is to build 15,000 houses a year employing the same principles of economy, self-help, ownership and cooperation as was the case with the Rotary house now owned by Aaron Sibiyi.

He remarked that the relations which have existed between the European and African members of this Citizens' Housing Committee were such that the Africans have expressed the wish that their European colleagues should ultimately sit on the advisory boards of the townships to be created. "We Europeans regard a request of that kind as a high compliment," Mr. Brown said.

Thanks To Rotarians
Mr. L. D. Newnam thanking the Rotarians for their gesture and interest paid tribute to the untiring consultations they held with the African people explaining the purpose of the experiment on Sibiyi's house. He said it was this kind of practical cooperation which would solve race relations in this country. "The Rotarians are our friends indeed and we are glad to be here today to say thank you to them and to pledge our whole-hearted support to their cause," Mr. Newnam continued.

He implored the Rotarians to go ahead with their good work and that one day they should accept an invitation to tea in one of the new houses which will be a product of their great contribution to improving housing conditions among the African urban populations.

Among those present were Mr. J. N. Harvey, Chairman of the Citizens' Housing Committee, Mr. V. L. Houredel, the Secretary, Mr. Fox the local Location Superintendent, Mr. A. J. Cutten, Mr. P. G. Borman, Social Worker at the National War Memorial Health Foundation Centre, and following members of the Advisory Board: Messrs. H. Punani, B. Ntoi who also addressed the gathering, L. D. Newnam, J. Tzatsinyana, N. Baduza and R. Butelezi.

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READERS' FORUM

TASKS FOR LEADERS

E. M. L. Njamela, Alberton, writes: Much has been said in connection with strikes which, admittedly, are not always welcome. But, of course, we cannot condemn strike as being altogether wrong.

The reason why our leaders have resorted to strikes need not be brought in here; what should be noted, however, is that in spite of all their efforts, there is no hope that matters will improve. It rests with our leaders then, to evolve other methods.

In this connection, I have often wondered whether our leaders have toured the various townships and locations to study the ordinary man's way of living.

There are two main reasons for retrogression among Africans. In the first case, there is a lack of adequate educational facilities, and secondly, religious practices among Africans.

Unless these are tackled soon, all this preaching about African nationalism will be fruitless. If our leaders are determined to build Africans into a nation, they shall have to fight illiteracy, delinquency and alcohol.

Alcohol has done much harm even to the comparatively small percentage of the educated among us. This is a lamentable state of affairs.

One way to combat these shortcomings among us, is for our leaders to strive for compulsory education for African children of school-going age. I admit that this great task cannot be shouldered by just one person or a small group of persons; everybody will have to shoulder this burden.

Then, of course, our leaders will have to appeal to every minister of religion to lead their followers along the right lines. There is no point in parents attending church services morning, afternoon and night while their children roam the streets, or travel up and down on trains, robbing people or committing various crimes.

Not only should ministers lead adults, but children as well.

Advisory Boards

Thanked

J. M. Malope, Ladysburg, writes: A few months ago, there was talk of passes for African women. A deputation of Advisory Boards then had an interview with the Minister of Native Affairs on this matter which was solved without bloodshed.

We have to thank the Location Advisory Boards for this, as we must also thank the Western Native Township Advisory Board and the Vigilance Committee for the same township, in making representations to the authorities concerned on matters affecting our people.

Their method of doing things is much better than this "stay at home" business. It is better to explain things to those in authority than to stay away from work as a mark of protest against wrongs done to us. Let us remember also that recently, someone referred to bad treatment meted out to Europeans by Europeans at post offices and in shops, on the streets and at railway stations. We would like all other Advisory Boards to follow the example of those leaders who know how to put the case for their people in the right manner.

Does Not Favour Cremation

P. Mathole, Moroka West, writes: Moroka Advisory Board members tackled the question of cremation wisely and pointed out that Africans could not accept this method of the disposal of dead bodies.

The Johannesburg City Council's Non-European Affairs Department, in proposing this method, brought forward the question of shortage of land for burial purposes.

It is significant to note that the board has pointed out to vast un-used tracts of land in the vicinity of Moroka, pointing out, also, that of the Council's argument of a shortage of land is untenable.

Personally, I hold that anybody who speaks of land shortage is ill-informed. There is sufficient land available for housing and for cemeteries. Those who speak about shortage of land need only come out here to see for themselves vast areas of unused land which, unfenced and uncared for, is lying wasted and eroding. Why not make use of this land for burial purposes?

As to cremation, I would like to point out that this is something at variance with religious teachings. Nobody who believes in the resurrection of the dead will accept cremation. I have no objection, of course, to provision being made for those people who welcome cremation.

Strikes Are Fruitless

M. M. Maisella, Nigel, writes: Every African is eager to secure freedom. Unless every right-thinking person turns to the Almighty, to supplicate His help, things as they are to-day will not improve. In fact we seem to have forgotten our Creator and if we all offer unceasing prayers to Him, He will accept our pleas.

Now, coming to the point of this letter, I want to know if it would not be possible to re-elect Dr. A. B. Xuma to the office of President General of the African National Congress?

Science And The Bible

Martin M. Morotolo, Brakpan writes: What, in the first place is the Bible? Is it an authentic

record of man's activities on earth or a mere fictitious collection of fairy tales? Are Biblical accounts merely intended for the illustration of certain moral truths? If so, why is the Bible revered by all nations and why is mankind to-day in this materialistic age turning to this Book of Books for the solution of our manifold problems? These are the questions which any sane man should ask himself before attempting to deal with such a dynamic subject as the one in question.

The Bible, it can be said without any fear of contradiction, is the inspired Word of God. Unlike other good books, the Bible has stood the test of time. Great minds of the world have laboured patiently, but without avail, to detect what they call scientific errors in the Bible. Overwhelming evidence can be given in support of the above statement, and notable cases of men who failed terribly in legal actions, because of the deficiency of their knowledge.

It is inability to understand the mysteries and intricacies of the explicit Word of God, which makes men think that there is something wrong with it. For example, some people do not understand how Jesus ably walked over the waves of the sea. Will they therefore be justified to say that this is untrue? Surely they wouldn't. Jesus the Son of God though human had the power of suspending the laws of nature.

To appreciate science fully one needs to discredit from the very outset the so-called theory of evolution. Granting that this theory is scientifically exact, what one may well ask, about the missing links between man and the rest of the animal kingdom? Are we, according to this evolutionary theory, made up of the same flesh as other animals?

I am inclined to believe that the Genesis story of creation is perfectly true. At the beginning God created man in His likeness and image. He made him superior to his animal cousins by the precious gift of intelligence. It is for this simple reason that man is found at the top of the evolutionary scale or ladder.

Man cannot therefore as a creature rival His Creator in intelligence. Hence the inadequacy of man's intelligence (wisdom) to comprehend the hidden truths of God's Word.

Lastly, kingdoms will fall and trass will wither but the Word of God will stand forever. Scientists will propound theories which will subsequently be rejected, criticised and discredited by their successors.

NEWS FROM NEAR AND FAR

ENGLAND:

Thousands of soldiers and airmen have been sent to London to meet the threat of a strike amongst lorry drivers. A stoppage has been called for by unofficial leaders in support of demands for higher pay. The strike will affect all forms of road haulage, but not buses and trams. This threat to stop work is said to be caused by Communists, and it has been condemned by the secretary of the Transport Union. The soldiers and airmen who are ready to take over are camping in a London park. Special trains took them there, and a fleet of 200 service vehicles is ready for use.

TANGANYIKA:

The ground-nut headquarters at Kongwa may be turned over to cattle ranching. The reason is that once again high hopes of a good crop have been dashed. Officials of the Overseas Food Corporation will not release figures, but it is now known that the sunflower harvest, as well as the ground-nut crop, has proved a failure. A special committee is to begin work on July 17, and it is expected to advise turning over the 90,000-acre headquarters to ranching.

DURBAN:

Senator E. H. Brookes, addressing the Natal missionary conference, said that the chief danger of the more important laws passed in the recent session of Parliament was that they closed the doors of hope against the non-European. One could see a spark of light far away through the tunnel a year or two ago which it is not easy to see now, he said. "I believe it to be only a temporary period of darkness, but while it lasts it is most frustrating and disappoint-

LETTERS IN BRIEF

SHEBEENS AND EMPTY TALK IS ALL THAT MATTERS TO THEM

W. B. Mkasibe, Sophiatown Some Africans in the locations are not concerned over burning issues of the day. All what interests them is paying visits to shebeens, talk loosely and talk about rubbish. We find a number of women living loosely simply because they do not want to be subservient to one man, but prefer to consort with all types of men. Not one of them ever thinks of buying a newspaper to follow the trend of events; brothels claim their time and attention.

DOORS ON BUSES

B. B. Seritshana, Pretoria: In view of accidents caused by people boarding buses while in motion, I would like to suggest that the present arrangement whereby doors on buses are placed on the sides of these vehicles should be altered. Buses should have door at the back so as to eliminate the danger to persons slipping while trying to board moving vehicles.

KRAAL CONDITION FOR HOSPITAL PATIENTS?

Z. M. Matsimela, Alexandra Township: It was reported in the Press recently that the Transvaal Provincial Council contemplates conditions compatible with kraal life for African patients in hospitals under its control. In my opinion, this is the type of thing to annoy the non-European; that type of life has long ceased to be in many African homes. Sleeping on the floor is something unknown to many of the present generation. If we still do find people sleeping on the floor, it is because of economic circumstances. In any case, it is rather hard to understand why Africans should be singled out in this manner, also why efforts should be made to push back fifty years.

(In our last issue, we published a report of what Dr. Woolf had actually advocated—Ed.)

STUDENTS AND PROVISION TRUNKS

"Negrophile," Newclare: On their return to school, students carry in trunks filled with food-stuffs. A European commenting on this told another that African students coming to school after the holidays resemble a caravan party about to cross the Sahara. This remark made me feel ashamed, for I do not agree with this practice. I think that those students who will soon be returning to schools throughout the Union will read this letter and take note of its contents.

MARRIAGE TOPIC IN SCHOOL MAGAZINES

"Mokgaga," Benoni: I think it would be advisable for authorities at those schools and higher learning centres running school magazines to prohibit publication of matter related to marriage. Such articles play no part in the progress of our schools and thus serve no useful purpose.

In Reply

John O. Mutlare.—Your letter bears no address; you have also used pencil instead of ink. I cannot be published.

Moses Mosele.—Your letter referring to June 25 arrived too late for inclusion in the appropriate edition. The same applies to that of Mr. George Sepeng.

Mervas Ntuli.—As you have not given a sufficient address, your letter cannot be published.

E. R. Mazurki.—No good purpose can be served by publication of the letter. The matter should be taken up with those concerned and along channels provided.

H. B. Kokana.—The letter is not clear. It cannot be published.

N. L. Pule.—Incidentally your letter was published in these columns in our July 1 issue. For that matter, it was the first letter on the page. In view of the fact that it arrived late, it could not be included in the June 17 edition as you requested; nor could space be found for it the following week when a number of other letters which had arrived before yours had in all fairness to be given preference for the limited space available.

G. B. Mbuyazi.—As you have not supplied your postal address, the letter cannot be published.



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P. J. Tshoagong, o re: S. Motaung o boisa hore ha re batla tokoloho na e-ba joang? Motho ea lokolohi leng ke motho ea nang le ho iketsetsa boitlakelo a ea mo a ratang a hahang mo a ratang a sebetsa mo ho ratang ena a etela kae kapa kae mo a ratang ka nako e ratoang ke ena a sa t'aba hore ho tla thoe ho ena mo ho lula ba jena, mo ho ke-na ba jena mo ho haha ba jena kapa joalo joalo.

Oena S. Motaung, o khona ho etsa ntho tse boletsoeng holimo mo? Hape a u buswa ka molao o 'khetlhweng ke oena?

Potso ea bohedi: RE LOKOLOHE TLAMONG EA ENG?

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Ke ne nka thaba ha morulahanji a ne a ka hlakisa aterese ea ka hore S. Motaung a tle a tsebe ho 'ngolaha' me ke tle ke ngolellane le ena ka taba e.

Morena e mog le e mong a nts'e ponto (E1) feela mokotleng oa teng. Lekhotla le ahe likereke, likole le ho romela ba sebetsang hantle lithutong tsa bona hoba isa Fort Hare. Ke (Re) tsoanelo hore re tsebe se sebetsang le chelete e e ntsuoa ka selemo feela, ha e-ba re ka utloana hore re be batho ba le bang ka tumelo. Khotso-Pula-Nala ha liate baheso.

A Khotse Masoabi

S. S. Sebiloane o re: Ma-Afrika. Likhabane, bana ba khomo e tsoana ba nts'e ba tsoanya liketello tsa bona, 'me ba hooa ka mantsoe a phefa a ulloahlang le mose ho maotla, ka selemo se seng, le se seng; ba batla sechaba sa bo bona seo bo ntata sona ba se siileng le bona tokoloho.

Hobane e mong le e mong ea nahanang hantle, o lemohile hore Sechaba sa Ma-Afrika se khotse masoabi le litlokotsi.

'Me bophelo ba bona bo sekame-tse ngaleng ea bafu. Ba-Afrika ba ikutlola e le 'ba' Muso oa lefats'e lena u ba lahletseng Sekoting.

Joale ba bacha ba bona bare: "Ha re batleng tokoloho le toka ka 'Seteraeke', Empa Maqheku bana ba shebang tse sa bonoeng ke leihlo la bashanyana bona bare: 'Che eoa ha se tsoanelo Bahlanana ba rona,

le tla tsoha le khutlisetsa manaka a 'watch' ea tokoloho morao ka lile-mo tse lekholo."

Homme he; ha litaba li lutse joalo 'na Mora Sebiloane ha ke sa tseba ebile ha ke rate ho iketsa ea tsebang. Kempa kere: Phafa ake a thuse ka mohopolo oa ketsetso la-beng ena.

Lebitso Le Leng Feela

J. J. Seope, o re: Mabitso a like-reke a mangata-ngata. A mang a nts'e a hlaha a likereke tse ncha. Bahedene base ba maketse, ba fe-rekane ka baka la mabitso ana a mangata a ntlolong ke batho; ba a nchela likereke.

Empa lebitso le pholosang batho le leng feela, ke lebitso le letle la Jesu. Ha ho pholoso, kapa poikoho e mong; hobane ha le lebitso le leng tsa'la Lehlotimo le batho ba le ntlolong. Leo re ka bolokeha ka lona. Lik. 4:12 le ngeloi le itse ho 'Maria.

Bona, u tla tsoala mora, me u tla mo rae Lebitso la Jesu. St. Luika 1:31. Ho Josefa le ngeloi le itse: Se emotsong ke Maria ke sa moea o halalelang. O tla tsoala mora, me Lebitso la hae e tla ba Jesu; hobane u tla pholosa sechaba, sa hae libeng sa sona. Matt. 1:21. Hase Josefa, ha se Petrosé, ha se Elizabetha. Ke Jesu, mopho-lisi ea pholosang.

KE LEKAKO

Nkenyetsa litaba tse na pampiri-ng ea sechaba, Ke gopola gore seng-goli se seng pampiring ena se ile sa otla kgomo lenaka, ha se re se re Phafa ke lekako.

Ke dumellana le sengoli seo, hoba Phafa ke eno hape o thagi-sitse bokako ba hae ka ho chakela malapa a batho babang, ho ea le-kola ntho tse sa mo lokelang.

Na Phafa, o tseba hore basadi ba bang ba rata dijo ho feta tekanyo, moo uena monna-bona ba ka ho ngotlang hampe ka dijo. Basadi ba ba buileng ka bona, ha ke kgoloe e le ba 'nete', ba ratang ho feba banna ba bona. Ha e le ba 'nete' ba lokeloa ke ho ithuta leho tseba hore banna ba bona ba ja dijo tse kae hape tse joang. Mofadi ha a feba monna oa hae ka thabo, tsoanelo le ka nako eo monna a di batlang ka cona, ha ke kgoloe hore puo e joalo ka "Lesapo le kae" e ka ba teng.—Raliepetsana.

LEFU EVATON

Ke ka masoabi a maholo ho tse-bisa sechaba le metsotse ka tsa lefu la ngoana bo rona Zachariah Mats'oele ea re seileng ka kholo ea Mots'eaonng.

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Bosiu
Eitse ka nako ya 1.30 bosigo ea kena Rustenberg e leng dikoke tsa Z.C.C. Ba lala ba rorisla Modimo ka dithorisio tse monate thata. Eitse kameso ka nako ea 6 doko-che tsa apara dikoke kamoka.

Gar'a bosiu goa inogela konyana e 'ngoe ya Rustenberg goa ikolobetsa mo kere-keng ea Z.C.C. metsing. Ba kena mo ba kolobetsa gona mme ba mo kolobetsa ka kolobetsa ya Johanne ea nnete mme lekgoa la polasi a kgo-thatsa konyana eo gammogo le sechaba seo thoko ga noka.

Kgang tsa tsatsi leo ya e-ba tse kgolo gagolo ka go fetisisa. Ka mora tsotlile kereke ea kgutlela morao mme ba dumedisla Mazione ka diatla.—S. J. Selebogo

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PETRUS STEYN: "Pas op my kind" Li ea loma lits'its'ili tsa 'Mama'fubelu. Ka la li 18 June koha Mehaka ea All Blacks F.C. ea Reitz e kena e sa lebelloa mo-seng e tllio ho patela ka (Soccer) Poloko, he'me ba fumana eka ba ne ba nts'e ba emetsoe.

Eitse ka mora hora ea 12 ea tla lebaleng methaka ea "Home Pick-ing Team" e leng ba clubs tse peli (Mighty Reds le Tigers F.C.) ba ipopa kaha ba ne ba tsohile ba iketsa ngata e le 'ngoe bana ba mosali e mots'oaana-tsoana.

Eitse ha ba kena lebaleng ka metsotso e mehlano eabe e se e le ka hare ea "Stephen will never be broken" oa P. S. S. Ka mora metsotso e leshome le metso e mehlano hoo kena ea "U. T. T." oa hona 'Mama papali ea pele ea eba 2 nil matleng a Petrus Steyn Reitz 0.

Ka nako ea "Ladies bells" ba fasa bana 'Mama ba iketsa "Home Defenders" ba nts'a koulo tse peli, Reitz eso ho kore. Eitse ha ba qeta ho nts'a a hakala e mong oa Reitz ba re ke "Japan Soldier" a nts'a e le 'ngoe. A hakala "Italian Hunter" oa P. S. S. a ba tsoka a ba kopanga.

Eitse ha a ba kopantse a tsoa a e raha e le hare a e kora ka mor'a moo ha kena tse ngata ho ke ikho-polelang tseba feela, ha papali e feela ea eba P. S. S. 1. Reitz 1 e leng 6 matleng a "Mama. Joale bare bamemela bohle banang le cheseho ho tla ikholisa "Mosotho oa khale ore Metsi a lekoa ka lethotolo."—A. E. Mahlopho

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Tsoelo-pele e nts'e e le teng mo-tsameng ona, le balaba la lesokoana le entsoeng bocha le le teng. Ha o hole!

Sebaka sa Mokhatlo oa bo 'Me ba A. M. E. se ne se kopanete mona. Che ka 'nete ba ne ba tso'eore mesebetsi o monate. Thabo e le teng hobane Mookameli le Batlasi ba le teng, e leng Mothers P. N. Selepe, oa Vereeniging, Makhema oa Heilbron le Mokoena oa Bethlehem.

Che ho feta mona re bona tsa ho qhalana ha sekolo. Pele sekolo se koaloa, re bone Motsamaisi a il'o laea bana.

Kea kholela hore matichere le bana ba khathetse. Ba thabile haboho ha e le matsatsi a phomolo a fihile. Motsamaisi e leng Rev. J. D. Louw a hla a halosetsa bana ba rona, hore nako eo re phomole ba eona ke nako eo mothetsi a re futuhelang ka cona.

Ha li be mohatla oa Khoiti!
—Mor'a Makhabano

FICKSBURG: Ka li 28 Mots'ea-nong e ne e le phupu ea Mong. Tom 'Matoba ea ileng a re sia ka khotso mora Meqheleng, 'me e ne e tsamaisoa ke Rev. D. Z. Modise.

Mong. Tom 'Matoba e ne e le setho se sehola sa kereke ea Bantu Methodist.

Tse'ebetsio e ile ea eba chena: Lapeng ha Mong. T. Matoba, thapelo e ile ea etsoa ke Moruti oo moeti oa kereke ea Ethiopian. Ke-rekeng ha buloa ka sefela sa 147 Stone, 'me Mong. Mabesa a etsa 'thapelo. Libui ea e-ba Mong. Le-thuge, Tichere Mothibi, le Daniel Leshosi setho se sehola sa kereke ea Tonki. Qetellong Rev. D. Z. Modise a khathatsa mangolong a Moapostola Paulosi ho Ba-Galata 6:5. Mabitleng Rev. Makhalema a etsa thapelo. 'me Rev Modise a qetela ka thonolofatso. Koleke ea ba E6.

Molimo a nke a tselise ntl'o es mor'a 'Matoba, hammoho le kere-ke ea Bantu Methodist.—Jacob Japie Mabesa.

MOTSENG OA PHIRITONA KEPELO EA J. KOK

Lehlomo le tsoa boela le napa se song sa linatia tumelong le bokresteng bo phethelieng eleng Moruti J. W. Kok, eo ebileng Moruti oa Basotho Kerekeng ea Basotho Kerekeng ea Morali ea Fora (D.R.C.) ka lilimo tse mashomo a mane (40). O hntile motse oona a le mocha-mocha, a tletse cheseho le mafola a makatsang, lerato mesebetsing oa hae, le thophetseng bathong bao a tlleng ho ba sebeletsa le ho ba ruanya le Morena Yesu, le ne le totobese, le sa botsoe, le sa batloe, le iponahatsa ele lona.

O ile a sebetsa setrekehali sena sa Heilbron kaofela ha sona. a ba a tlolela ka ho ea Fredofort, eleng Parys. O ne a sebetsa joalo hooa fihla Let'oa-Viljoensdrift, Oranjeville, Kopjes, Edenville le Petrus Steyn. O ne a tsamaea mapolasing ohle a setreke sena.

Ntho eo Moruti Kok a neng a ratcha bathong ka eona, enele Moruti ea sa ratang ho tsepa bo-hlale ba hae a le mong feela. leele lena la Basotho hore "bo-hlale ha bo lule ntho e le 'ngoe' le ne le sebetsa naholo keellong ea hae. Ka hona kamora keletsano le puisano le Baruti ba Likereke tse ling le banna ba baholo ba motse oona, ha rerisoana ka tsa kopano ea likole tsa likereke motse oona. Eaba kereke tse na tse khole tse hlano li jumellana morerong oo. Fora (D.R.C.), Presbyterian, Methodist, Anglican le A.M.E. Ha 'Muso o qala ho kenya letsoho la ona thutong ea Ma-Afrika ka la pele la 'Mesa (April) 1924 Kopano ena ene sele teng, ke eona e tsoetseng Kopano ea Likole (Amalgamated Schools) mona Free State.

Ha a ka afela moo feela, a phahamis'a thuto eo hore ebe kayeno Heilbron e na le Sekolo se Phahameng tseba ele motsana o monyenane ho e mengata ea Free State. A ba a thusana

le Jefrou Kok ho etsa letlola la Bursary sekolo seo, e thusi-tseng, e ntseng e thusa bana bo-bangata ba bohale lithutong, ho nts'etsa lithuto tsa bona pele mona hae le likoleng tse ling tse phahameng. Ebile setho sa Lekhotla la Masopala (Town Council) ebile ea aba mojoro oa Motso.

Mabitleng
Mokoloko oa li Motor Car tse felchelitse setopo ebile li Motor Carr tse 92 tsa makhoala feela, tsa Basotho ha lia ka tsa kena le ho baloa ha lia baloa. Moruti Kok o hlokalaha lengoe la khethollo le karobano le se le qalile ho atoloha hoo ho bona-halang hantle hore esele eena oa ho qetela eo Basotho ba tla lumeloa hoba teng phupung ea hae.

Ma-Afrika a ile a busetsa khalapa-lerato leratong la Moruti Kok o ne a tisa 'nete eo Ma-Afrika a hlolang a e bolela are. Moruti Kok o ne a sa tsebe puo ea Sesotho hantle empa o ne a ba rata e le ka 'nete.

(Di tsoela qepheng la 4)

THE HOME CORNER

THIS WEEK'S BIBLE LESSON

Be conscious at all times that I am at hand to bless each effort made on My behalf, that I am ready to uphold and love each soul who is striving to work for Me, and whose desire alone is to supply the needs of others. Let them go forward working where they can, and waiting for opportunity, when unable to reach those who cast aside their proffered help.

The way can be shown if each is ready to receive guidance, and blessing will be poured on every faithful attempt.
"BAWO."

Death Of Mrs. L. Matlakala

The death occurred at Bloedfontein on June 14, of Mrs. L. M. Matlakala, wife of Mr. M. Matlakala, a former instructor at Wilberforce Institute. The funeral service took place the following day and attended by 500 mourners from

Among those who preached at the graveside were preachers Daniel Matlakala, Lucas Makoape and Petrus Mahlangu.

The deceased was the first daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Mooto of Bloedfontein. She joined hands in holy matrimony with Mr Matlakala in December 1946.

Many friends and sympathisers gave valuable assistance to the bereaved family.—A. T. Moepli.



Ikhaya Lesizwe Nokuvulwa Kwamagatsha Amasha

(Ngu S. M. K. Shelemba, Umgambi)

Mhleli, noZulu, nazonke izizwe engingaba zibafanga! Kuyisifo amni ukuba ngisizwelele ukumemezela ukuthi, kuvumebenzi wami ukuba ngishumayeze abantu bajoyine Ikhaya Lesizwe, balisize ngezimali. Ngaba kuyiqiniso ngempela ukuthi isizwe asinalutho asimbela sisehlazweni nasekulekweni, ezinye izizwe, uma singase sibhanganegazandla, nangomali sakhe amakhaya esizwe sithenge impela izindawo, sakhe ngempela izindlu kube ezisizwe ngempela, zibe izindawo ngempela ezibonakalayo, kungaba yinto yokuqala leyo esingabonakalisa ngayo ukuthi impela oNkundu, singalibali ukushaya isididi.

Into esilimazayo thina, nento ewisa imihlangano yethu masinyane thina bantu abaNkundu siyatatezela kakhulu sithanda ukuthi imali ingakweni bese siqala umsebenzi ozosheshe ubonakale emehlweni uyeqala lowo msebenzi, ushlangane nabobulungu bezinto awusenisekelo sokuwasekela, ngoba isuke ingasekho imali eyi capital (isizini) ngemuva ewugadile bese kuthi uma kuweli ingozi ngaphambili usulimala umsebenzi bese bethi abantu yadihwa imali yabo, kanti kwenzala ngoba bathatha yonke imali, baqala ngayo umsebenzi kwangasala lutho lokuvikela umsebenzi ezingozini.

Iyonake into leyo ebanga ukuba sizabalaze lapha eKhayeni Lesizwe ukuba imali isetshenziswe. Sifuna ukuba isizwe sinikele impela, sibe nemali yokuqala umsebenzi nemali ebhange ezogada uma kuvela ingozi.

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(b) Futhi siqonde ukuba kuphele ukwahlukaniswa kwabanumzane nemizi yabo kuthi unumzane aye eMsimini, ovesifazane aye eHostela, ngakho siqonde bonke abansundu bathole indawo ehloniphekile.

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Ngakhoke ngiyanicela nonke ukuba nifake izandla eKhayeni Lesizwe ngoba akukho okuyophumelelisa isizwe ngaphandle kwemali uma isizwe simpofu ngeke senze lutho, noma kungathiwa nansi inkululeko namhlanje, uma singena mali ngeke senze lutho, inkosi iyamnika amasimu kodwa uma engezayo izinkabi udlele ahluleke imbalele indlela.

Ngiyabonga Mhleli, bonke abafuna incazelo mababale bathi, S. M. R. Shelemba, 178 Umgeni Road, Durban.

CENTRAL WINS INTER-DISTRICT TENNIS COMPETITION

THE CENTRAL BANTU TENNIS ASSOCIATION WON THE TVL INTER-DISTRICT COMPETITION PLAYED OFF AT PIMVILLE ON SUNDAY JULY 2, WEST RAND WAS RUNNER-UP AND ALEXANDRA OCCUPIED THIRD PLACE.

It was a great pity that South-East Rand, after playing so well the previous Sunday, failed to come and complete tournament. The reason for their failure is not yet known though it is generally assumed that transport difficulties did them down.

UNDER 20 BOYS SINGLES WON BY J. AGULHAS

J. Agulhas won the boys singles when he beat Stephen Matsewane, a Tiger Kloof student, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. In the final set Agulhas ran into 3-0 lead but, Matsewane rallying beautifully, equalized three-all and 40-15 on his own service. Agulhas resumed his aggressive play to capture the game and went on to clinch the set and match.

The Results were:
CENTRAL vs. WEST RAND
Men's Singles: M. Nhlapo lost to D. Sebetelela 5-6.

Men's Doubles: R. D. Molefe and M. Nhlapo beat J. Myles and M. Stein 3-3, 8-3, 5-6.

Mixed Doubles: R. D. Molefe and Miss Hawkins lost to J. Myles and Mrs. Ntontela 5-6.

Women's Doubles: L. Abrahams and O. Webb beat Mrs. Ntontela and E. Seemela 6-2, 6-4.
ALEXANDRA vs. CENTRAL
Men's Doubles: Magerman and J. Agulhas beat S. Diphoko and

J. Melamu 6-5; L. Agulhas and E. Magerman lost to S. Diphoko and J. Melamu 2-9.

Women's Doubles: T. Langa and C. Hawkins beat Mesd. Arends and Du Preez 6-5.

WEST RAND vs. ALEXANDRA
Men's Singles: J. Myles lost to L. Agulhas 2-9.

Women's Singles: R. Maphoto beat W. Hlabane 7-4.
Men's Doubles: D. Sebetelela and M. Stein beat R. Mogoai and W. Daniels 6-3, 5-6, 6-5; J. Myles and R. Maruping lost to H. Didloof and Magerman 5-6, 4-7.

Women's Doubles: B. Rankua and L. Ntontela lost to Mesd. Arends and du Preez 5-6; R. Maphoto and E. Seemela beat Mrs. Arends and du Preez 7-4.

UNDER 20 JUVENILES
Boys Singles: S. Matsewane beat S. Malatsi 6-2, 6-4; J. Mohlabani beat M. Sitele 6-1, 6-2; S. Matsewane beat J. Magerman 6-2, 6-4; J. Agulhas beat J. Mohlabani 6-3, 6-1; J. Agulhas beat S. Matsewane 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.—**Sebatladi.**

Vereeniging Bantu Football

First Division P. W. D. L. Pts.

H. Hearts "A"	6	5	0	1	10
Tvl. Jumpers "A"	5	5	0	0	10
O. Swallows "A"	7	2	1	4	7
Tvl. Jumpers II	6	2	2	5	5
H. Hearts II	6	1	3	1	5
D. Lions "A"	5	1	2	2	5
Gvt. Lions "A"	5	1	3	1	3
S. v. Lions "A"	4	0	1	3	1

Second Division P. W. D. L. Pts.

Tvl. Jumpers III	5	2	2	0	8
Bas. Stars "A"	5	1	3	0	7
Lija Batho "A"	6	2	3	1	6
D. Lions "B"	5	2	1	6	5
V. Rovers "A"	6	1	4	1	5
Gvt. Lions "B"	5	1	3	0	4
H. Hearts "B"	5	0	3	4	3

Third Division P. W. D. L. Pts.

Tvl. Jumpers "C"	6	4	0	2	10
Young Lions	5	4	1	0	9
Bas Stars "B"	5	4	1	0	9
Tvl. Jumpers "B"	5	3	1	1	8
XI Experience	6	3	1	2	7
V. Rovers "B"	7	2	1	4	3
S. v. Lions "B"	3	0	3	0	3
Lija Batho "B"	6	2	1	3	1
O. Swallows "B"	5	0	1	4	1

KROONSTAD TENNIS

On June 25, the Dinare LTC were visited by Djabato of Wesselsbron for a friendly match under the captaincy of A. S. Nchochoane, Mrs. Molebeleli and Miss Matube were the women players. Mrs. Sethlapelo, Mabelane Molebeleli and Mogoalali was manager. The game was an amusing one and the visitors proved superior. By lunch time he had won Dinare 61 and Djabato 62 and the match ended with the lead of 11 by Djabato. The scores 113-112.

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Haeba u nehoa chelete e ka tlase kapa e ka holimo ho molao o behiloeng moo, u tiola molap.

2. Konteraka ea mosebetsi

Konteraka ena u ka e etsetsoa metseng e meng bakeng sa batho ba tsebang mesebetsing e itseng kapa le ho bona ba sebetlang mesebetsi ea malapa. Ho ee ho ngoloe likopi tse tharo, e 'ngoe kopi ke ea motho ea hiriloeng, e 'ngoe ke ea mohiri, 'me ea boraro ke ea hofesing ea lipasa. Pampiri ena e u bontsa moputso oa hau, le hore na u tla fua ntle eo u robalang ho eona kapa che, le hore na u tla 'ne u fejoa kapa che, etc.

3. Makhotla a Basebetsi
Makhotla ana a kopanya basebetsi bohle ba mesebetsi bohle, ba eeng ba kopanngoe le bahiri ba bona ka lipuo tse itseng malebana le meputso e lokelang ho lefshoa, le ka litaba tse ngata tse ka thusang bahiroa.

4. Kutloano bomong
Pele mesebetsi o ka qalosa, e ka ba hantle ha mohiri le mohiroa ba ka utloana lintheng tse na tse latelang.

MOPUTSO: Hore na ho lefshoe chelete e kae (ka letsatsi, veke kapa khoeli)?

LJJO: Lijo ke tsa mang? Litokiso tsa kaneho, ke life, setole le patisi.
NTLO: Ke mang ea tla u fumanela ntle eo u tlang ho phela ho eona?

TSEBISO: Ha ho tsuoa mesebetsing, tsebisoe etsoa ka tsela e fe, ka mahlakoreng a mabeli? Hona ha ngata ho se ho behiloe ke molao oa meputso.

LINAKO: Nako ea mesebetsi ke tsa letsatsi tse kae?
MATSATSI A PHOMOLO: Botsa hore na u na letsatsi ao u tla keng u phomotsoe.

LEFI: Na u tla nehoa lefi e lefshoang kapa e sa lefshoang. Ka morao ho nako e kae o le mesebetsing.

LINTLHA TSE LING: Joale botsa le hore na bethe le tsohle tse tsa maengeng e ona ke tsa mang. Botsa le ka mabane, metsi le mo ho 'hlatsiwaeng. Tsena li etsahala metseng e meng.

MERERO: Na mohiri o na le merero e meng ea e hoptoseng?
5. "Tsebisoe ea ho tsoa mesebetsing."

Haeba u lefshoa ka letsatsi le letsatsi ka leng, mohiri oa hau, a ka 'na a u bolella hore u lese mesebetsi ka nako e fe le e fe feela, ka ntle le ho u rerisa. Haeba u lefshoa ka veke, o lokela hore a u bolelle taba eo nakong e ke etsang veke pele, kapa he a u nehe moputso oa veke hape. Leha e le ka khoeli, o lokela hore a u tsebisoe nako e etsang khoeli pele hore ha a sa rata ha u mo sebetse.

A ka 'na a u teleka mesebetsing haeba u its'oa hampoe, o tahoa, kapa o hana ho sebetsoa. Ha u ka kula, o lokela ho u romela ho ngaka, homoe o lokela hore a u lefe nakong e etsang khoeli kapa likhoeli tse peli. Hona ho bitsoa hore ke "lefi ea bakuli". Ha u ka ke ua lesa mesebetsi ntle ho hore u tsebisoe mohiri oa hau.

Ha u ka 'lesa mesebetsi o sa ka oa etsa tsebisoe, ho tsoana le ha u thobele, homoe ke tlolo ea molao. Ha u batla chelete ea matsatsi ao u a sebetleng pele o thoba, t ee ho maponesa 'me batla bolella mohiri oa hau. Le eena mohiri a ka 'na a u qosa ka ho thoba mesebetsing, ka hona u ke u hlokomela. U se ka ba thoba mesebetsi!

HA U ITS'EBELETSA

Hona le mekhoha e mengata ea ho bopa chelete, kante le ho amohela moputso.

Mosebetsi oa mofuta ona o ka 'na oa etsoa nakong ea letsatsi lohle, kapa ka nako ea matsiboea ho ho khutlisoa mesebetsing, ho iphumanela cheletanyana e itseng a batlehang.

Mang le mang ea "hlomang mesebetsinyana oa hae", o lokela ho tseba linthoana tse ling tse itseng, haeba a rata ho etsa mesebetsi a motle, e le hore a tie a selke a kena likhathatshong tsa lichelete.

Lintlha tsa bohlokoa ke tsena:—
Ithute ho boloka libuka tsa chelete ka mangolo oa teng. Kenya lipalo tsa chelete eo u e entseng ka mehla bukaneng eo u e lokise-itseng joalo, ke hore chelete oohle, eo u e fumangeng le eo u e sebetlang.

Ipatlele bukana eo e teng ea ho ngola setoko sa hau ho eona. Haeba u rekisa linthoanyana tse ngatanyana tse tapaneng.

Kopanya lipalo tsa lichelete tsohle tse ngotsoe libukeng, ka veke le veke, ho seng joalo, liphalo li tla ba teng. E ka 'na oeba hantle ha u etsa joalo matsiboea a mang le a mang, ha u se u qetile ho rekisa.

Leka hore u ithute litakatso le lintho tse batho bao o ba rekiseng liphalo ba li batlang, homoe u leke hore u ba fumanele lintho tse tsohle.

U ke u ithute ho ts'epahala ka mehla mesebetsing oa hau. U ke u se u tla leka leka ka mohla le o mong ho qhekella batho. Itloaetse hore u iketsetse phaelo e ntle ea 'nete ea mesebetsi oa hau, e seng ea ho la qhoqha, e le hore u tie u tsebe ho itefella sebakeng sa ho senya nako mesebetsing ona ha u nise u leka ho u ntlafatsa.

U ke u leke ho lemoha bohlahe bo bong ba tsela ea mesebetsi, bo u bonang hore ho hille bo ea hlokeha sechabeng, tsela eo le ueng u bileng u bonang hantle hore batho ba bangata ba batla ba sa e tonela mahlo joaleka tse ling.

Khothala, u be mafolo-folo! Feela u ke u se ke ua tala mesebetsi oa hau o motle, oo u tsebang hore o u tseba hantle, ka lebaka la mesebetsi o matla o thata, oo u tlang u thusang ho oona u ntano mo lefa.

"Litimana tsona li nkiloa bukaneng o bitsoang 'To Guide Those in Town' e ka fumanoang ho The South African Institute of Race Relations, P. O. Box 97, Johannesburg.

Molaetsa Oa Motsamaisi Oa Temo

—Temo P.G. van der Berg

Sireletsa Meru Ea Lona Le Boloke Linokana Tsa Lona Lemang Lifate Tse Ngata Ho Etsa Libeso Le Ho Rulela Le Khutlisetse Manyoro Masimong

Ho Sebetsa Hammoho Bathong Molaetsa Oa Qetelo Oa Fr. Huss

(KA FR. SCHIMLEK, MARIANNHILL)

Molara oa patisi o na le mafura a mangata a fejang litlama-tlama, o na le 6 per cent potash, 2½ phosphate le 30-50 per cent lime. Ka litloame tse mashomane a mang tse fetileng, Batala ba kile ba nts'eha ha ke ne ke ba qela hore ba ntumela ho ihekela lithotobolo tsa bona tse kapele ho malapa a bona. Ha ba ka ba utloisisa se ka etsoang ka molara ona. Ba bona Moruti Huss a nise a phetholella melora ena jareteng ea hae, a kotula, a eja a bile a rekisa meroho e monate.

13. LITHOLE

Le ho hihlela le kajeno ea 'majeno, lithotobolo tsa melora li ntle li totobetse feela ha li sebetse. Re etsa mohala o le mong.

Ka lomo tse ling tse seng li fetile, Moruti Huss o kile a bua kapele ho seboke sa Batala moteng o mong oa bona pel'a lebope la Natal ka South Coast. Ts'imoeng e 'ngoe e neng e se bohole ba lijarete tse itseng ho kae, poone e ne e kaba bophahamo ba 2ft, 'me joalo ka kamela lehola le ne le se le e koahetse le e feta.

Empa pel'a motse moo ho neng ho lutsoe teng, ka thokonyana feela ka letsoho le letona pela 'mnyako oa seotloana, ho ne ho me-tse sekhoa sa lehola se neng se ka ba 7ft bophahamo, se le setelele le ho feta monna e mong le e seng a le teng moo sebokeeng seo. Eaba moruti o botsa mong'a sebaka sena hore, se moo ke seng. Pele a qala ka hore, ha ho na letho, empa ea re ha a mo kenella ka lipotso, a re: "Oo, moo ke mo mohats'a ka a qallang lithole ha a qetile ho fiela ntle."

BOHLALE BA BA BASOEU

Lilemong tsa sejoale-joale, Batho ba Basoeu, ba se ba ithutile bohlahe ba ho etsa manyolo ka mefuta eohle ea lithole tse kang tse bang teng, koana lirisefeng. Ho sebetsoa lithole tsa khale, joang bo tsofetseng, mahola, lithutsoana, mahlak, makhapela, liqo, makhapela furu, lithaka, lehlaka, lithole ts'ntlo, lipampiri, mekotlana ea khale, likanta, metsi a lits'ile, le tse kenang matloaeng a boithuso, le e'ng feela, ho hong le ho hong.

Haha na ntho e bitsoang lithole, ho rialo ba Lekhotla la National Anti-Waste Organisation. Lintho tse ngata tseo re neng re lematsetse hore ka lithole, ke lintho tsa bohlokoa, homoe li ka 'na tsa sebetsoa ka litsela tse ngata.

14. METSI A LITS'ILA

Metsi a lits'ila a tsoa a entseliphororo litankeng tsa lona tsa Sechaba, ho re a eo senyeha feela Re tla fana ka mehla ea mebeli ea thuso le molemo oa metsi a lits'ila. Ka selemo sa 1924, ho ile ha qala leha Shou e Kholo ea Selemo, ka lintho tse fumanoang Temong le Leruong, mane Mariannhill. Ka selemo sa bobeli, re ile ra bona li-hlahoje tse khohle tsa matumpe, mo-futa oa Seete se ts'oanang le se koana India se melang, ha hlahise moshemanyane ea balang Std. IV.

Ha re mo botsa hore na o ile a ba etsa joang hore a tie a lemela litlama tse nonne joaleka sena, a re: "U ile ua re bolella, ha u



Taba e kholo ka hospatala tsa Ma-Afrika merafong ea gauteng ke bohlo ba tsona-le kamoo li entseng kateng moo bakuli ba phelang teng. Mona le bonts'oa moo bakuli ba phelang teng—libaka ke tseo mahareng a marobalo a mana ho theosa le pachisi. Ka mor'a ngaka ea monna oa Lekhoah ho ka bonoa mooki oa monna oa Ma-Afrika o hlahloba mokuli. Bongata ba ba nna bo hille bo rata ho hlokomela ke baoki ho feta ba basali—esita le ba basali ba joalo.

TLHOKOMELO EA CHELETE (VII)

LIKARABELO LIPOTSONG KA HA UNION LOAN CERTIFICATES

1. (POTSO): Lengolo la Union Loan Certificate ke'ng?

(KARABO): Ke lengolo la bopaki bo tiisitsoeng ka ho tla hore ho etsatsano ke kalimano ea chelete. Lengolo leo le lekane chelete e le-shome la li-shilling (10/-) ka kananyo. Chelete e tsoaloang ke kalimano ee e kaa ka 3.82 per cent, ke hore e ka holimo ho 3½ per cent. Ka morao ho nako e kaa ka lilemo tse tseletseng; e leng hore ka mor'a nako eo lengolo leo, lona feela, le tla be le se le ena le lishelleng tse leshome le metsi e 'meli le sekese-pents'e (12/6) — ke hore holim'a leshome lane la mohla ho nabeng ho rekoa lengolo, ho se ho ena le keketso, kapa phaelo, ea 2/6. Lengolo lena le ka 'na la ananngoa chelete ka nako e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe pele le ho nako ea lona e lilemo tse tseletseng e ka feta, homoe la ananngoa joalo le bile le tsoa le phaelo ea lona. Haha letho le lefeloang lengoleng lena.

2. (POTSO): Motho o reka mangolo a makae?

(KARABO): Motho ka mong a ke ke a ba le pokello tsa lits'oaanelo tse isang ho palo e sekete le makholo a mahano tsoanelong ea hae ea bo-roba-meno-e-meli. Ts'oanelong ea Bosupa le ka morao ho mo, phokotso e theleloa tekantsoeng ea lipalo tse peli tsa pokello, tse eeng li lekane le tse tharo tsa tsoanelo ea borobeli.

3. (POTSO): Ha lengolo lee le ka la lahleha, ho etsoe joang?

(KARABO): (a) Lengolo kapa mangolo ana, a bolokoe moo ho bolokoang chelete teng, kapa moo ho bolokoang lintho tse babaletsoeng ka tlhokomelo e kholo.

(b) Ngolla inomoro tsa ona le letsatsi la mohla o na beng u a reka, pampiring e 'ngoe eo le eona e tlang ho bolokoa ka thoko ho ona, ka tlhokomelo e kholo.

(c) Hang ha u lahlehela ke Mangolo kapa Lengolo la mofuta ona, tsebisisa Mots'oaari oa Libuka tsa

ketsa mantsoe a se makae a teboho ho banna ba mapolesa ka tsela e ntle e khabane eo ka eoba ba ileng ba sireletsa batho k'hoefela ba nang le hlomphe oa molao ha ho ne ho lekola oh ba thibela hore ba seke ba nka eo e leng ona tsela ea 'nete.

Union Loan Certificates Section, Bloemfontein, o be o romele linororo tsa mangolo ao a lahlehileng. Le leng le ka fumaneha, bakeng sa leo le lahlehileng.

4. (POTSO): Mangolo aa a fumanoa kae?

(KARABO): Mangolo ana a fumanoa Posong kapa ho le leng la makala a Polokelo ea Lichelete.

5. (POTSO): Ha motho a rata ho reka mangolo ka chelete e £100, o lokela ho fumana mangolo a li 10s. ka bongoe ho lekana chelete eo?

(KARABO): Che. Mangolo a nse a fumaneha le ha e le tjanana:— 2 Units ke £1-0-0. 5 Units ke ka palo e ngata lengolo le nts'oa le se le ngotsoe palo eo, kaofela. £2-10-0. 10 Units ke £5-0-0. 25 Units ke £120-0. athe cheleteng e rekang ka palo eo, kaofela.

6. (POTSO): Lefu ha le hlaha, teng ho etsoa joang?

(KARABO): Tsebisisa Mots'oaari oa Libuka, tsa Union Loan Certificates Branch, G.P.O., BLOEMFONTEIN, ka lengolo.

7. (POTSO): Ha ho fetolela lebitso la ka teng?

(KARABO): Hang ha ho fetolela lebitso joaleka lenyalong, mong'a lebitso leo le fetolelang a romele lengolo la hae la lenyalo, hammoho le mangolo a Union Loan Certificates oohle, ho Accountant, U.L.C. Branch, G.P.O., BLOEMFONTEIN.

KAKARETSO

Tsohle tse amanang le li-certificates tsena, tseo ebang ha li lahlelisa mona, li ka fumanoa ka ho Kopjoo ho ba Posong kae le kae, kapa ho Mongoli, NATIONAL THRIFT COMMITTEE, mona:—

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Mokhatlo oa Nkandhla oa Batho ba Bats'oa oa Lishou, o ne o entselishou e khohle mohlala 3 khoeling ea Phupjane. selemong sona sena, mane 'Mishoneng oa Etalaneni, ho e bapisa le shou e neng e etselisoa bana ba sekolo.

Bana ba Sekolo ba ne ba tlisitse lintho tse ngata tseo ba neng ba hlalositse ho hooa mona Shoung, homoe tse ngata e le tse ntle-ntle tse bohehang, empa masoabi ke hore lintho tse ngata tse neng li tllie le batho ba baholo ho tla tla hlalisoa shoung eo, i ne li sa khahlise ka letho, haholo-holo lintho tse lengoang le tse etsoang mahae ke basali ba Mekhatlo ea Malapa. Ts'oanelo ne e le hore lintho tseo ke tsona tse ka beng li le ntle ho feta tsohle.

Batho ba ne ba le bangata shoung ena, Morero oa buloa ke Komishinara ea Batala, e leng Mong. D. D. Phipson, ea ile a ba a mema Mohlahlohi oa Likolo Mong. G. Kolbe, ho etsa puo ho sechaba se tlleng shoung eo.

Ho ile ha amoheloa limpho tse ngata tsa chelete tse reretseng ho nyolla mokotla oa Mokhatlo ona oa li-shou, ke sechaba se neng se le teng moo sa Batala le Makhoa. Ba Mokhatlo oa o bitsoang Durban and Coast Society of Agriculture ba ile ba etsa mpho e khohle malebana le meputso.

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Ngaka ea Setereke e nse e potoloha le Setereke ho ea libakeng tseo e eeng e hlalobete batho ho tsona, e leng litlilinku tse 'ne tse seterekeg sena, ho phekolana mfu a mabe a teng bathong.

MAHLOKO A RAMATHESELE

Thuso ea NETE ke ENA

Lefats'eng lohle likete tsa basali ha neng ba hlirisoa ke mahloko, linoko tse tlleng tse bukoang ke "ramatthesele", joale ba phetha mesebetsi ea bona ea matsatsi ka pina e reng—teboho ho De Witt's Pills. Khathatso ea bona e ne e bakiloe ke lipho tse neng li sa sebetse hantle—mohlomong hore ke ho bakang ea hau khathatso.

Liphio tse sa sebetse hantle li ka amana le bophelo ba 'mele oa hau. Liphio tsena tse hlokehang li na le mesebetsi o sa khaotseng oa ho nts'etsa ntle lits'ila tsa 'mele tseo, ha li sa qhaloa, hangata li eeng li hlalise mahloko a ramatthesele, maqeba le bohloko ho hlahang kapele.



Qala tsela ea moriane o tsebehang lefats'eng lohle, o lokise-itseng ka lihokomelo ho busetsa liphio bophelong ho hloeki-leng—De Witt's Pills. Li kenella meling ea khathatso 'me li etse mesebetsi o moholo nakong e khuts'oanyane. Ha u ka lahlela leihlo mangolong ao re a fumangeng u tla khohoa ntle lits'ila tsa 'mele tseo, ha li sa qhaloa, hangata li eeng li hlalise mahloko a ramatthesele, maqeba le bohloko ho hlahang kapele.

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Likhomo tsa lesika le sa lokang li ea rekisoa ka libakeng tse ngata ho etsa hore li schote tse lokileng sebaka.

The Light Weight Divition And Its Crown

By MAC SOL

The lightweight crown, recently vacated by Kid Sathamoney of Durban, is causing many headaches. Everyone wants to know who shall succeed the ex-champion. Ever since Kid Sathamoney wrested the title from Sonny Thomas of Cape Town a little over two years ago, he has not had to defend it. Why he did not defend it against any of the boys rated below him in the lights is a question everyone asks.

Within six months of winning the title-fight in January, 1948, Kid Sathamoney was open to challenge, and Kelly "Tiger" Franks, contender No. 1 was ready to have a crack at the "Kid". At the time "One Round" and Percy Wilkinson could have been shown in an elimination to follow the "Tiger"; or alternatively, one of the two provincial champions could have been given a show to fight the "Kid", for the crown long before the Durban riots took place.

The Contenders

Later Kid Coco, Rock Ramiah, Kista Govender came to the fore. Tiger Percy Wilkinson gradually receded. One Round became the man to have priority to face the champion, for the title, with Kid Coco just behind him before the latter scored a t.k.o. victory over One Round, which decision met him with mixed reception.

But "Hankie" had to wait for a good while before he was informed that his wish was to be granted and before he could quench his thirst the champion retired, only to render the situation more awkward.

Crown and Colour

What is wrong about the intention of the promoters is the point

upon which they want to start the ball rolling by staging eliminations in this division before a new champion can be crowned. They want six fellows to appear in the ring at intervals only to off-set Hankie or Kid Coco, because they are Africans.

The crown belongs to no colour, but anyone irrespective of hue or creed, who can claim it in the square ring. But if a group of so-called promoters will slyly play about with the interests of the boys because of the race-hope (consciousness of kind) mentality, we shall ever be ready to foil such plans, and be prepared to cross swords.

Hankie Beats Coco

The last time the Durban promoters chose four lightweight boxers to appear in a series of eliminations as a step to the crown and they were: Kid Coco, One Round, Percy Wilkinson and Kista Govender.

As a step to this end, "Hankie" met and beat Percy Wilkinson in an elimination for the South African lightweight title. So "Hankie" was left with two rivals.

Whilst we were waiting to know the next opponent, we heard, to our astonishment, that somewhere in June, Kid Sathamoney would be defending his title against "One Round" in Cape Town. This had to be Seaman Chetty promotion; had it come through it would have meant that the continuation of these time wasters—"Eliminations" for these top-notchers) had come to an abrupt end.

Pending Title Fight

For a champ to keep a title without defending it, and just before he has to be seen in a title-scrap, he takes part in a fight for warming up, after which when the verdict is against him, then he announces his retirement—that's cowardice. Mind you, Kid Sathamoney had a title-fight pending; he knew it.

I do not think that it is sportsmanship to act in the way that the "Kid" did. His excuse about "age" carries no water. He lost a points decision against Speedy Bander just last month, with about a month before him to defend his title.

Under the circumstances, have

FIGHTS IN BLOEMFONTEIN SOON



Jake Shibi of Sophiatown who meets Eric Tilotsane in a welter-weight bout coming off at Bloemfontein on Saturday, August 12. Eric's picture was published in a recent issue of the Bantu World.

we to support the "lousy" epithet that he is an "undefeated" champ, when he had not for once defended himself against good boys like "One Round", "Kid Coco", Rock Ramiah, among others.

Because of such stupid arrangements, here you are, we read about "Hankie" and his handler thinking it best to "resign" from the prize-ring. To some this is good, but to us who love the sport we feel hard-hit to see a boxer of "Hankie's" calibre having to forsake the sport because of cunning heads fooling around with the boys.

ROODEPOORT SCOUTING

The West Rand District Scout Commissioner, Mr. G. Mphenyeke, gave an interesting talk on scouting to the newly registered troop, the St. Ansgar's Fifth Roodepoort at their school on Wednesday 7. This troop is under Mr. Dlamini, the Scoutmaster.

The inspiring speech by the District Scout Commissioner gave encouragement to the boys.

—By Isaac B. Mashao.

POTGIETERSRUST WINS TWO MATCHES

Sunday June 25, dawned to find the sporting fans of the location agog with excitement. The occasion was the meeting of two strong teams in the area namely the Dynamos F.C. and the Young Pirates F.C. from Naboomspruit the former being the home team. The match was exciting.

The curtain raisers were the second teams of both Clubs. This was an easy walk over by the local team the score being 7-0 in favour of the Dynamos.

The match of the day was played at 3.45 p.m. in accordance to usual practice in big matches. From the very outset, the Dynamos showed fine tactics. After exciting movements the home team easily outclassed the visitors. The score at the end of the game was 4-1 in favour of the Dynamos F.C.

by "Le Monsieur"

PRETORIA REGRETS RESIGNATION OF UNION SECRETARY

By M. T. VUSO

Pretoria soccer fans heard the recent announcement by Mr. Rosseau Bud-M'belle that "circumstances beyond his control" forced him to relinquish the Hon. Secretaryship of Pretoria and District Football Association, with great alarm.

Regretting Mr. M'belle's resignation, Mr. Molsela, the president, expressed his appreciation of his past services to the organisation known to be one of the best properly-run soccer Unions in the country.

It is widely felt that Mr. M'belle resigned at the time when he was more needed than ever before. He is a well-known sportsman throughout the Reef and Pretoria—Pretoria's delegate to the Transvaal Union and besides, he is head of the popular Methodist XI.

Soccerite Weds

Mr. T. Masoka, a member of the Methodist Football Club's executive got married at Atteridgeville recently. Most people who attended his wedding belonged either to Sports Clubs or Cultural societies. He is a businessman and secretary of the Pretoria Students' Association.

FOCHVILLE RESULTS

On June 17 Fochville Bantu School met Welverdiend School at Fochville; and the following were the results: (Girls "B" Divisions) 19-9 in favour of Fochville. "A" divisions 23-12 in favour of Fochville.

Football:

When the "A" soccer divisions of both clubs entered the field the spectators cheered. The match was tough and ended 4-2 in favour of Fochville Bantu School.

The following represented Fochville Bantu School in the "A" division: P. Galo (Deliver the Message); P. Otto (Wedding Cake); D. Motsenyane (English man); T. Setle (Black Poison); I. Kekana (Joko Tea); S. Mokele (Lazy Bones); M. M. Kepadisa (U.T.T.); S. Mokwena (Slow Motion); J. Phakisi (Indian Woman); J. H. Booi (Jimmy Rodgers); M. Moerane (Al die kante) the goal keeper.

The following spectators from Johannesburg witnessed the match: Mr. J. Segone, Misses Esther Molo; Emily Molo and also one from Cadoville Mr. P. E. D. Malebye.—By D. G. B.

Sports Editor's Postbag:

Onlooker Replies To S A B C B's President

In all articles that I have written I have expressed the feeling of the Provinces as an "Onlooker" and have not in any way given the people to understand my personal attitude.

I thank the president for the S.A.B.C.B. (Mr H.M.J. Masiza) for he trouble he has taken to inform cricket enthusiasts that a South African Bantu Cricket Board exists. On the other hand I regret that his assumptions are not, in any way, correct; in that he quoted incidents in which I as Onlooker did not partake in.

I have not helped in drawing up an ultimatum to the Executive at East London, but have heard of it. The President does not abstain from the fact that a vote of no confidence was actually passed on them at the sea-port town. This report came to me and others from the delegates of various provinces.

He goes further, to say when a proper constitutional annual general meeting was convened to be held at Kimberley I warned the officials not to preside at that meeting as they had been deposed at the sea-port town; and that though, paradoxically, I had responded to their invitation (to which I lament to say that ever since my birth as Onlooker I have never placed foot at Kimberley).

The only thing that I can say the report came to me: that the meet-

ing was a fiasco owing to the failure of the Provinces to attend the meeting. How does it come about that I actually quoted a constitutional point at Kimberley, it is news to me. If then the meeting was constitutionally called and that the quorum was formed, could our president inform us about the proceedings of that meeting?

The President has made assumptions and mistakes me to be the person who quoted a constitutional point to him. If constitution was quoted wrongly surely the meeting would have taken place.

In the article of June 3 the president said I belong to no club and that he could read between the lines that I was still in the teens and in his recent one says that I was at East London and Kimberley. I do not fall in either of his assumptions.

In connection with the suggestions in my article about the five guines, it was just a way of arousing interest to the provinces and such a tournament would be unofficially played, according to your records.

Every keen follower of cricket is desirous to see tournament played before the interest of the game dies and if the Board is already making such negotiations for tournament, surely every reasonable man should admire such a step.

I am a staunch follower of cricket and would be too pleased to see star players meeting at Cape Town. I know for certain that players will be too pleased if

TWEELING RESULTS

The Mighty XI F.C. played a series of matches in less than a month.

On May 20 Reitz played met the Mighties at Tweeling ground and the score was 8-2 in favour of Mighties.

On June 4 Tweeling played a 2-2 draw with Petrus Steyn.

On May 20 Reitz met and the score was 8-2 in favour of Mighties.

On Sunday June 11, Warden also made its appearance. The match ended in 2-2.

The following players represented the Mighties: Stephen Mofokeng (Black Cat), Abel Mbele (A.B.C.), Richard Mthimkulu (U.T.T.), Joseph Mazibuko (Amen Allelujah), Paul Molo (Herr Hitler), Jacob Tshabalala (Sigh the great), Henry Maboea (O.B.), Mendrew Msimanga (Union Express), Azael Mbele (Yahosha imamba), Jacob Nhlapo (Teachers' Meeting), William Mokoena (Capé of Good Hope), John Motaung (Wireless Exchange), Joseph Mokoena (Malala eBareni), David Motosoeng (Slow Motion), Michael Tshabalala (Wadakwa).

The Mighty XI may emerge the strongest team in the Eastern Free State this year.

—By Jacob Tshabalala.

GINGER THE RUSSIAN TANK

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Vereeniging has one promising boxer in the name of Morgan Arnold Molete. Born in 1928 at Rosendal Township, O.F.S. Molete weighs 158 lbs. He is Bantam weight pro aged 22.

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—Joe Walcott Zonko.

Rugby

Zebras consolidated their position in the log when they beat Springboks 6-0 at Ladyselborne on Sunday June 25. Both Percy Rofuzana's (captain) and Stanley Makgahela's tries were brilliant indeed in the spectacular game that could have resulted in anything for either side. This match was preceded by Bantus vs Redlinks who played a pointless draw.

The Log

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts
Zebras	8	4	3	1	11
Redlinks	9	3	3	9	
Springboks	9	3	3	9	
Bantus	8	1	3	4	5

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SECOND ANNUAL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE HELD IN UMTATA

The following information in regard to the second annual athletics championship of the S.A. Bantu Amateur Athletic Union has been supplied by the Organising Secretary, Mr. A. White, 12, Eagle St., Umtata, C.P. from whom further details can be obtained on application.

"It has been decided by the Committee of the South African Bantu Athletic Association that the Transkeian Bantu Amateur Athletic Union shall act as hosts and organise the South African Bantu Amateur Athletic Union Championships at Umtata on October 2nd, 1950.

TEAMS INVITED TO ENTER

In this connection we invite you to enter a team for the championship meeting at Umtata. The ultimate aim of this association is to have affiliated unions representing certain districts. It is, however, prepared to take entries from Associations already formed or from Clubs affiliated to the South African Association or affiliated to a Sub-Union. Should you wish to affiliate to the South African Union, the Secretary is Mr R. W. Kirk, P.O. Box 384, Pretoria.

The programme has not yet been finally decided upon, but it will consist of a minimum of 14 events and a maximum of 25 events. These will be a selection from the following possible events:

Track Events:—100 yds, 220 yds, 440 yds, 880 yds, 1 mile, 3 miles, 120 yards hurdles (3' 6"), 220 yds, hurdles, 440 yds, hurdles, 1 mile standard relay, Half-mile relay

(4 x 220 yards), 440 yds. relay (4 x 110 yards).

Field Events:—High Jump, Long Jump, Pole Vault, Hop-step-and-Jump, Javelin, Discus, Shot Putt, Throwing the Hammer.

SIX TROPHIES

Six trophies are at present available for competition. Each competing body is allowed one entry for each event. No individual competitor may compete in more than three events exclusive of team events such as relays etc. The sports will be completed in the one day on Monday, October 2nd.

A very successful inaugural Athletic Sports was held at Pretoria last year and we hope that a similar successful but longer meeting will be held at Umtata this year. All Association or Club Teams who entries are accepted will be accommodated free of charge by the T. B. A. U. at St. John's College, Umtata. Team members

will require to bring, towels etc. but bedding and accommodation will be provided. Trains arrive from Johannesburg, Pretoria and the Reef and Free State on Monday morning and a return train leaves the same night. Natal people could arrive by bus on Saturday.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR TRANSPORT

Please note that all teams will be responsible for their own transport to and from Umtata. It might be possible for teams to arrange bus transport in conjunction with other teams from Queenstown to Umtata and thus save time and money. The entry fee per team will be 10/- (ten shillings).

We shall be glad to know whether you will be likely to enter a team or teams for the Championship meeting at Umtata so that more definite arrangements can be made. Final arrangements will be made known to you at a later date. The closing date for entries will probably be about September 1st, 1950. We should like to know whether you will be likely to enter at a very early date.

Any further information you may require I shall be pleased to supply.

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ZEBEDIELA: A new non-European hospital has been opened here, among speakers at the ceremony being Drs. du Plessis, Winter and Viljoen. Also present were Dr. Queen and the local Native Commissioner...

The mission choir conducted by Mr. M. Tloane supplied music. The new hospital will also be a training centre for nurses.

J. K. Tabane.

HAMMANSKRAAL: At a Chiefs and Headmen's meeting recently, Chief Hendrik Makapan of the Bakgatla ba Mosetlha, was given an award for exemplary service to the Government...

LOCAL COUNCIL TO MEET Inaugurated last April, the Hammanskraal Local Council holds its first meeting on July 25, and the Secretary for Native Affairs will officially open the meeting.

Elected members of the Council are: Messrs. Abiot Mooane, Reuben Makoboto, Axon Moloto, David Monakeng, Asof Mashe and Adam Kekana. Members nominated by the Minister of Native Affairs are Chief Hendrik Makapan, Haezel Mathibe and Mr. Jackson Motsepe.

Affairs of the dissolved Hammanskraal Bantu Co-op. are being handled by liquidators and it is intended to establish a new trading co-operative.

First Class Sergeant Bob Lekoko Nkandimeng of the local N.A.D., retired on June 30, 1950, on superannuation after twenty-six years service with the Government...

Mr. Gideon Gwama, of the Transkei, has been appointed an instructor at the Itireleng Blind Institute. Mr. Ernsen Nkwenkwa, of No. 215 Q Block, Temba Village, has been appointed "Bantu World" agent for the village...

Students of the Stofberggedenk-skool were also present as well as teachers of the practising school. Rev. A. S. Mamabolo of the Anglican Church closed the service with prayer.

Rev. Mafomo will be long remembered and missed not only by his family and friends but by all the people with whom he came into contact in his varied activities.

BENONI: Mr. Peach M. Mphahlele, of the Lydenburg secondary school, Transvaal, is spending the school's mid-year holidays at Modder Deep, Benoni district. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mphahlele.

MIDDELBURG (TVL): Mr. Levi ka Johannes Lugalo Mdhuli, resident here, and the twenty-five years old interpreter in the Pinetown Magistrate's Court, died recently in hospital.

He was buried in Pinetown. Attending his funeral were his brother, Mr. R. M. C. Mdhuli, Principal of Middelburg Methodist School, together with his wife, Mrs. O. R. Mdhuli.

"Mdhuli was more than just an interpreter," said Mr. G. Cloete, Additional Magistrate. "He was of great assistance, for he knew court procedure backwards; what was more, he did not simply give an inanimate interpretation of what was said, but he had a knack of indicating the spirit in which an action or statement was effected."

Perhaps what I shall remember him best for was the manner in which he dressed down stubborn or insolent parties. For a minute or two, the court would cease to function, whilst Mdhuli said his piece. Then, the mechanism slightly oiled, the trial would continue.

HEIDELBURG (TVL): Rev. Paulus H. Mahomo, aged 62, passed into eternal rest recently and was buried in the local cemetery. Chief mourners were his widow, Mrs. D. P. Mahomo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Selele, Mr. and Mrs. E. Morudu.

David, Eric, Nelson (sons) Sarah, Beatrice and Martha (daughters); Mr. Kommando Mabano, Mr. L. T. Mathingae and family Mr. D. Morontse and family, Messrs. O. Selele and Sejake.

The service was conducted by Rev. Smit, of Nigel, in the Dutch Reformed Church, Heidelberg. Ds. P. J. Viljoen, Moderator of the N.H. of G. Kerk (Transvaal) paid a brief tribute to the deceased. Ds. du Toit, Revs. van Wyk and Zeeman also assisted in the service.

At the grave-yard the service was conducted by Rev. Rammala (Greylingstad). The following ministers also paid tribute to the deceased: Revs. Mogashoa (Balfour), Ntoane (Johannesburg), Phatoli (Pretoria), Ramatsoe (Ventersburg), Segoeite (Sophiatown), S. S. Tema (Pretoria), and Tholoe (Kroonstad).

Among those present were Mr. A. S. Liebenberg, Mr. Malan (Heidelberg), Mr. D. S. Jacobs (Location Superintendent), Mr. Klopper, Chief Traffic Inspector (in charge of traffic arrangements), Rev. Morailane (Orlando), Messrs. M. O. Seboni, V. Mboho, Xulu, Mogale, Peteni, Moletsane, Rammala; Evang. Mtimkulu (Nigel), Evang. and Mrs. Molefe (Germiston), Evang. A. Motati and Morobe (Vereeniging), Evang. Sebotsa (Alberton), Mr. Raboroko (Vereeniging), Evang. Masimola (Leslie), Evang. Makokola (Nigel), Mesdames S. S. Tema, Segoeite, Matsie, Ramatsoe, Masinane, Mr. Ngwenya and Evang. Matona (Stofberg).

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Social and Personal A party of students from Moroka Missionary Institution, Thaba Nchu, staged a variety concert at the Old Location Communal Hall recently. The performance was of a high standard, and the items included songs and sketches, and also scenes from "Julius Caesar."

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Who's Who In The News This Week

At No. 530 C. White City, Jabavu on Sunday, July 16, Miss Alice Nkosi and fellow-students of Wilberforce Institute give a grand dinner party. Members of the public are cordially invited.

Recent visitors to Ladysmith, Pretoria, included Mr. L. B. Molele, General-Secretary of the Mooiplaas Native Township Residents' Association and Mr. S. M. P. Mashigoane, also from Mooiplaas.

Mr. A. G. Zondo Head Induna of the Millsite compound, Randfontein Estates, is away on annual leave. He will visit his brother, Mr. William Zondo of the Cambrian Colliery, Dannhauser, and his sister, Mrs. Ngqingweni of Bellair, Durban, and his uncle Mr. S. Zondo of Burford in Ladysmith.

The death of Mr. Speelman member of the Methodist Church (Botton Village) Rodeport Dist. occurred on June 18. His funeral was conducted by Rev. A. Msibi of the Presbyterian Church-Nigel on June 21, 1950. The deceased is deeply mourned by his wife and children.

VEREENIGING: Among numerous schemes under consideration by the Town Council for increased amenities and social welfare services are a housing scheme for aged and indigent persons, and the erection of two communal halls to serve the residents of Sharpeville.

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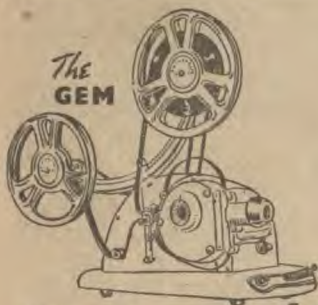
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Welterweight

Kid Ramsey (Randfontein) beat A. Shabangu (L'Vlei). Skipping Joe (Venters) beat Ernest (Roodepoort).

Paperweight

Kid Snowball (Randfontein) lost to Young Spider (Venterspost) on points. The 'Black Terror' (Venterspost) outpointed Kid Spider (Robinson). Kid Rocton (Robinson) beat W. Mnguni (Randfontein). J. Manana (L'Vlei) beat B. Phehi (Randfontein). J. Mabe (K'Dorp) lost to Kid Southpaw (Venterspost).

Flyweight

W. Muller (R'Poort) beat S. Rodgers (Angles Boys Club) by a t.k.o. in round two. A. Make (R'Poort) drew with B. Tabuzane (Venters). S. Mmehi (Roodepoort) won against P. Hankie (K'Dorp) on a t.k.o. in round one. S. Lebeko (L'Vlei) beat S. Nyelele (R'Poort). F. Ntwasa (R'Poort) lost to M. Maleke (Randfontein). It was a t.k.o. in the second round. M. Mpete (Randfontein) lost to G. Paladi (L'Vlei) on points. B. Johnson (K'Dorp) outclassed E. Zungu (L'Vlei) winning by a t.k.o. in round one.

Bantamweight

M. Nxosa (Robinson) outpointed J. Magagula (Randfontein).

Featherweight

J. Mosobe (R'Poort) kayoed B. Makapela (Randfontein) in round two. L. Mlambo (L'Vlei) knocked out Spitfire (Venters) in round 2. D. Kgokong (K'Dorp) beat F. Phehi (Randfontein). Steven Kgama (Roodepoort) who entered the ring with a sprained left wrist used his right effectively winning on points against D. Bapotse (K'Dorp). H. Nakeidi (L'Vlei) lost to Ruele (K'Dorp). S. Make (Roodepoort) was disqualified when he met A. Zulu (L'Vlei) in round two. Make told me that this was his last fight but he will carry on as trainer in the Location.

Lightweight

Kid Rusty (Venters) beat I. Make (Roodepoort).

Wally Thompson Wins On Points But Baby Batter Impresses In Classical Fighting

(By MICHAEL JOS KUNENE)
One of the best bouts was watched by thousands of people at the Durban City Hall when Wally Thompson defended his crown successfully against the former champion, Baby Batter, whom he beat on points in a twelve round welter bout. Wally Thompson, it will be remembered, took the title from Baby Batter about a year ago.

Although Wally just managed to satisfy the judges by gaining the verdict, Batter was all along on top in classical boxing, exhibiting the unique style of his own, weaving with his body and landing with that left of his which is so familiar to those who have seen this, the best boxer South Africa has yet produced in action.

Batter did most of the attacking throughout the bout. Except for the fourth and fifth rounds which he drew, and the eleventh and last, which he lost, he won all the rounds clearly—but he failed to send the punch necessary to put his opponent to sleep.

His announcement before the fight that this was his last battle irrespective of the result, and the fact that he finished showing more exhaustion (quite understandable as he did most of the attacking) weighs very much against him when we come to summarise the fight.

When the history of non-European boxing is finally written Batter's name will be in golden letters and his name will loom high in the annals of the game. He will be spoken of for generations to come as South Africa's most wonderful exponent of the game of fistuifus. His contribution to the game and his gentlemanly disposition inside and outside the ring is a fine example to all fighters and intending fighters.

In spite of the announcements before and after the fight, it is rumoured that the Babe is not retiring. Time alone will show whether this is true or not.

Albert Tissong became the new featherweight champion when he beat Pancho Villa by a knock-out in the eleventh round of a twelve round contest for the title recently vacated by Kid Sathamony.

Although Villa was completely on the black-out for about fifteen minutes after the final count which came from a deadly crashing right to the jaw, he was, however, not disgraced. He was on top and eager to get at his man all the time, and once had his opponent so dazed that he needed only a push to put him out. But Villa was tired and failed to observe what was so glaringly his chance. If the fight had gone the distance I still think Pancho would have won on points.

Speedy Banded again drew with Rocky Ramiah in an eight round light-weight bout. Banded, who has fought the south-paw Ramiah to a standstill in their previous engagements, somehow allowed that deadly bolo punch to move freely and was caught napping on several occasions. How he escaped the ferocity of his opponent's onslaughts is a high tribute to Banded.

This fight, although advertised as eliminator did not receive that recognition and was overruled by the Board of Control because Banded was 1 1/2 lbs. above the official weight.

Leslie McKenzie defeated E. Mabaso on points in a four rounds welter contest, whilst Osman k'oe E. Samson in the first round of a four round feather bout.

P. Ndlovu Wins Free State Golf Open

The Free State Golf Open was played at Humewood Golf Course on Sunday July 2. There were thirty-one competitors. The championship was played in fine weather and the following were the leading scores:

P. Ndlovu, 82, 73—155.
R. Phala, 77, 81—158.
J. Dibeco (Kimberley) 77, 81—158.

E. Dingaun, 80, 78—158.
J. Saane (Potchefstroom), 80, 82—162.
A. Waterboer, 81, 83—164.
S. Dlamini, 83, 82—165.

—By "Fulorum."

East Rand Results

Springs Mines (Winter Roses) beat Good Hopes by 6 goals to 1 in weekend soccer. Brakpan Mines drew with State Mines. New Kleinfontein was beaten by Modder East (Universals) 5 goals to 1. Dagga Rovers a bye.

CRICKET

Information from reliable sources states that an annual general meeting of the North Eastern Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union will be held at Springs Mines, on Sunday August 20, at 10.30 a.m.

Many people are excited and have already started canvassing for positions in the administrative. A full report of the meeting will be published as soon as the meeting is over.

There is a strong rumour that the South African Bantu Cricket Tournament will be held at Cape Town this year in December.

The Sports Organiser of the Stritoville Location, Boksburg is busy making arrangements for a Boxing Tournament to be held at the Location.—By Onlooker.

ATHLETIC SPORTS MEETING

On June 17 an inter-school athletic competition was held at Springs. This was the first day the new tracks was in use. The competition in all the items was keen the results being as follows:

1. St. Andrew's School, 2. Methodist School, 3. Payneville Public School, 4. St. Lewis Bertrand School.

The local Boys' Club is now considering staging a "Boys' Night." The programme will include a mining scene, puppet show and a physical training display.

Three boxers from Payneville participated in the Boxing Tournament staged by the E.R.N.E.A.B.A. at Germiston on June 10. John Mphahlele (Flyweight) won by a knock-out in the second round while the other two local boxers lost on points.—A. B. C.

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Bantu World Donates £10 To Rugby Tournament

The Bantu World has made a donation of £10 towards expenses incurred in the provision of facilities for the S.A. Bantu Rugby Tournament held last week in Johannesburg.

Our picture shows Baby Batter (Willie Mbata) who announced his retirement from the ring after losing to Wally Thompson in the Durban City Hall on Monday, July 3, over 12 rounds. The "Babe" is shown with Benny Singh, manager-promoter, who concurred with Batter on his retirement. This picture recalls the time when Batter then S. Africa's welter king, left for England last year. Mr. Mbata has a baby boy who, we hope, will grow to follow in his father's steps.

TVL. Open Tennis

municipal stadium on Sunday, July 23, and competition is open to both the A and B divisions. It will be remembered that the decision to hold these championships shortly after the inter-district championships was taken at the TVL's Board meeting held at the B. M. S. C. earlier in the year.

Coloured Tennis Champ Wins At Alexandra

(By C. E. K. Majombozi)
There was a first class tennis display at Alexandra Township on Saturday July 8 when the Coloured champion, D. Samaai, showed many of his fine strokes in games that he won in mastery style, before a crowd of spectators estimated at 300.

In the first and most thrilling set D. Samaai met S. September. He won the first set by 6-4 and the second by 6 games to 1.

The second doubles match was between D. Samaai and J. Vergontine against Jajbhay and Docrat. After closely contested games the champion and partner won by 6-4, 6-4.

F. Roro met Vergontine in a singles match. Vergontine won by 6-2, 7-5. F. Roro and D. Samaai beat S. Skakane and H. Makhonane 6-1.

S B F A LOG Van Der Bijl Park Results

The following is the log for the Senior and Junior Divisions of the Springs Bantu Football Association:

"1st Round Log"—Senior Divisions

	P.	V.	L.	D.	Pts.
Home Sweepers	6	4	0	2	8
Basuto Stars	6	4	0	2	8
K. Rangers	6	3	1	1	7
Butcher Birds	6	3	1	2	7
S.A.P.P.I. Pirates	6	3	0	3	6
Lilly Whites	6	1	0	5	2
P'ville United	6	0	0	6	0

"1st Round Log"—Junior Divisions

	P.	V.	L.	D.	Pts.
Butcher Birds	5	4	1	0	9
Home Sweepers	5	3	1	1	7
S.A.P.P.I. Pirate	5	2	2	1	5
Basuto Stars	5	1	3	1	5
K. Rangers	5	1	3	3	3
Lilly Whites	5	0	0	5	0

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