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Tennis Championships At Kimberley

The National Tennis Championships run by the South African Bantu Lawn Tennis Union will take place this year at Kimberley, commencing on Friday, December 14 and it is hoped that they will be completed on Saturday December 22. Concurrently with the National Championships will be the Provincial Championships.

Since the inauguration of these tournaments, in 1944, provincial honours have always gone to the Transvaal, and indeed most of the National honours find their way across the Vaal. Last year, however, both the National and the Provincial Championships held at East London were

not completed, owing to the fact that rain interfered. Kimberley is planning to put seven courts at the disposal of the Union for this year's tournament, so that it should not be difficult to finish both the Provincial competitions and the National Championships.

It is expected that the following Provincial Associations will send representative sides: Transvaal; Eastern Transvaal; Western Transvaal; Orange Free State; Transkei; Border; British Bechuanaland; Eastern Province; Natal; Griqualand West. All these Associations are affiliated to the South African Bantu Lawn Tennis Union.

The present holders of the Provincial Championships are Transvaal.

Men's Singles: Grant Khomo. Women's Singles: G. Mahlangu. Men's Doubles: G. Khomo and R. D. Molefe. Women's Doubles: Winnie Maboea, Bertha Ranku.

It is expected that all these players will turn up to defend their titles.

During the tournament a Special General Meeting will be held to consider a Draft Constitution. A special committee consisting of Mr. R. G. Ntsebe (Convener); Mr. S. H. Mbambo; Mr. R. Sokuu was elected at the Annual General Meeting in East London last year to make this draft.

NATIONAL BLOC OUTLINES PROGRAM

Reasons for the rift in the Transvaal Provincial Congress branch, and the birth of a national bloc in the organisation, were outlined in an address Mr. R.V. Seloje Thema delivered before a large delegation at Benoni last Sunday. The national bloc re-affirmed full confidence in Mr. Thema's leadership as well as his executive.

While they had no quarrel with Indians and Coloureds, they also had no objection to an alliance between these sections and Africans, in defending their common interests. "But we are strongly opposed to our race being exploited for the benefit and security of other races," Mr. Thema went on. In the Transvaal, the African National Congress, while nominally led by Africans was, he understood, under control of Indian leaders. Mr. Thema said that if this was true, then the spirit of nationalism was being suppressed "because it is only upon this spirit that Africans can build their economic independence which will certainly clash with Indian interests."

Appealing to white South Africa to revise its policy of apartheid in the light of changes and developments today, Mr. Thema warned that tyranny has never succeeded in achieving its purpose. The Congress national bloc stood for common citizenship and equal partnership in the country's government and administration.

Referring to crime, he said: "Our young men and women are taking to crime in spite of repressive and restrictive laws and regulations of the whiteman. The Pass Laws have utterly failed to prevent commission of crime by Africans. Their rigorous enforcement has given impetus to crimes of robbery, burglary, house-breaking and murder."

Ascribing the rift to the capture of Congress by members of the Communist Party, Mr. Thema referred to the concept of African nationalism in relation to Europeans, Coloureds and Indians. The address also dealt with the Africans' struggle for freedom; abolition of the Natives' Representative Council now replaced by the Bantu Authorities Act; the removal of "black spots" and the

Africans were oppressed and exploited because of their race and colour, he went on. The struggle for freedom, therefore, was not a class struggle, but a racial one. Certain sections, including Communists, were responsible for discriminatory and repressive laws and regulations governing Africans. They themselves were not anti-white; they were grateful for the many white people of goodwill doing all possible to bring about the removal of the Africans' difficulties.

European ex-Communists, Mr. Thema added, were never workers but business men who, like capitalists, exploited the Africans' labour. "Our freedom will not be won in the battle for Communism, but in the battle against race and colour prejudice on the economic and political fields."

Listing other causes of crime—liquor laws, housing, low wages, unemployment and control of Africans by Europeans—Mr. Thema said it was not enough to lay blame on disabilities imposed upon Africans. He congratulated those communities which had initiated steps against hoodlums and crime in their respective areas.

"The struggle can only be carried out successfully by racial consciousness, and by national-minded Africans led by men of their own race, men who understand the Africans' desires and aspirations," he said.

MR. CARR SAYS: "IMPOSSIBLE TO RECOMMEND BREWING"

An unexpected verdict on a long-standing dispute, "homebrewing and licenced establishments," was announced by the Acting manager of the department, Mr. W. J. P. Carr, to a recent meeting of the Johannesburg Advisory Boards.

There is difference of opinion among the boards on which of the two systems, homebrewing or licenced premises for the sale of kaffir beer in the locations, should be introduced. At the last meeting the matter was debated exhaustively and Mr. Carr undertook to weigh arguments for or against each system before deciding upon his recommendation to the city council.

"It is quite impossible for me as a responsible official to recommend homebrewing," said Mr. Carr, expressing fears that the system would lead to rapid deterioration of the present situation in the locations.

Johannesburg problems are great and could not be compared with those of other towns, especially rural towns. The population conditions exceed those in other towns and the continuous growth of the city has raised problems of transport and housing. There was, he added, the tremendous migratory population in the town itself.

These and other facts which he had carefully weighed in his mind had led him to refuse to recommend homebrewing.

Referring to a question, Mr. Carr said that the licenced establishments system would also not work because it helped individuals and would not benefit the masses. He recommended for the boards' consideration the introduction of municipal beerhalls within the locations. These beerhalls, he said, would yield profits in the administration of which the boards themselves would have a say.

Most boards disagreed with this new suggestion. Mr. J. S. Mpanza said that kaffir beer formed part of the African's form of prayer. If they were refused the right to brew in their own houses their prayers became nil. "I want to know from our rulers whether they want to take away from us our method of praying? If that be the case, then this is a challenge to my people and to our ancestors," he said.

Profits from location beerhalls, Mr. P. Methole said, would not offer a solution to the present lack of social amenities. He said "fat

cheques" would dissipate such profits. Disagreeing with municipal control of these beerhalls, he said that these should be run by Africans.

"We are all in favour of homebrewing, but the trouble is how to control it," said Mr. H. Nkadi-meng, who added that no methods of control had been advanced by the boards. He did not, however, agree with council beerhalls in locations.

Mr. L. J. Mfeka said the council sought to have a monopoly over kaffir beer sales; if homebrewing failed then licenced premises run by Africans should be allowed.

Mr. C. C. Matloporo: "Is this the only problem facing us in our daily lives?"

A chorus: "Yes, certainly, what do you think. We want homebrewing!"

"We look ridiculous to the public because each time they read our deliberations in the press they find that we discuss beer all the time in our meetings," complained Mr. P. Q. Vundla. He dubbed members pleading for homebrewing or brewing beer for purposes of perpetuating their jobs as

Dismissing the suggestion for municipal beerhalls in locations or even homebrewing which he said would be unacceptable to any intelligent person, Mr. Vundla advocated the licenced establishment system.

An Act of Parliament passed in 1946, permitted homebrewing, said Mr. D. Koma, the doyen of Johannesburg advisory board members. "When the law was passed, provision for control of this system was made; but now local authorities come along and ask us to suggest methods of control, why," he asked.

Rev. O. S. D. Mooki asked the chairman to review his judgment referring him to a letter on the subject in The Bantu World of October 27, 1951. This letter, he said, contained information which would enlighten the chairman.

Mr. Carr said that homebrewing and licenced establishments had been fully discussed and he had given his verdict. He asked the boards as representatives of location residents to take his new suggestion to the people concerned and find out their reaction.

Memorial stone proposed for Orlando

Addressing more than 200 people at the memorial service held in remembrance of the victims of the Orlando train disaster, Dr. W. E. Nkomo, guest speaker, said that it was time openings were made for Africans to drive trains catering for their own people. Dr. Nkomo said that in those places where Africans were given such opportunities, they had proved themselves a success in efficiency.

Speaking on the part Africans play in the Railways of South Africa, he said that the prosperity of the railways in this country was due in the main, to the toil of the Africans.

Most of the speakers at this service held at the spot of the tragic disaster, expressed the need for a memorial stone to be erected at the scene of the disaster near Mlamankunzi station. The main disaster committee was urged to raise funds for this purpose. One speaker, Rev. T. Mtshuku, said this would be a good idea because all train drivers on the Orlando-Pimville line would see the stone and be reminded of

the disaster in which so many Africans lost their lives. Other speakers were Rev. B. L. Sigamony, on behalf of the Indian community and Mr. H. M. Butshini of Orlando.

It is hoped that this service will in future be held each year.

TVL CRICKET TEAM CHOSEN

On Sunday, November 4, 1951, a team representing the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union will play against another representing the Transvaal Coloured Cricket Union in the first representative match of the season at Vrededorp, Johannesburg.

Names of the African team are: J. Tokwe, E. Fihla, S. Hashe, F. Roro (captain), W. Mzondeki, D. Mokgoetsi, S. Ntshelika (vice captain), R. Brooker, C. Dzana, D. Bahna, G. Langa and G. Somaza (twelfth man).

MORE STIPENDS FOR CLERGY

Meeting in Johannesburg on Monday, the Johannesburg Anglican Diocesan Synod decided to ask the Diocesan Finance Board to consider the possibility of increasing stipends of the African clergy so that, beginning from 1953, the average would be £240 a year.

Money for clergymen's salary derives mainly from assessments on mission to which congregations voluntarily contribute. This is remitted each month to the diocesan finance board which pays the clergy.

The board will now be asked to suggest ways and means of raising the extra money required for such an increase and to report to the next session of synod.

Mr. T. H. Bishop, assistant diocesan secretary, said that £1,584 would be required for such an increase to the 33 African clergy in the diocese.

"Some of my African clergy are in a desperate position," said the Bishop, Rt. Rev. Ambrose R. Reeves.

Synod opened last Sunday with traditional ceremonial.

MARGARET BALLINGER HOME HAS £7,000 EXTENSION

Opening a new £7,000 dining room and recreation bloc at the Margaret Ballinger Home, Roodoort, last Saturday, Mrs. K. Bremmer, wife of the Union Minister of Health paid tribute to individuals and organisations who have freely donated to the home. This had enabled it to carry out its work of caring for disabled African children admitted for convalescence from hospital.

"In its machinery a government department is unable to include that measure of personal welfare work tinged with the sympathetic human approach which undertakings such as yours provide. For that reason the government has reason to be grateful and is indeed deeply appreciative of the work of your organisation," she continued.

The Margaret Ballinger home, she said, is one of 76 institutions

for children registered under the Children's Act, of which 19 cater for non-Europeans only. Altogether more than 4,600 children are being cared for in these homes. Among these are many crippled. There are also spastics, tuberculars, feeble-minded and mentally defective children needing a home.

Mrs. V. M. L. Ballinger, M.P. president of the home, emphasised the tremendous amount of work done in improvements as a result of which the new bloc was erected.

Of the 70 children in the home, more than half were orthopaedic cases and, as these require skilled care, and there are no centres where African orthopaedic nurses can be trained, it has been learned with gratitude that such training will soon be undertaken in the Baragwanath Hospital. With trained African personnel available,

Back Again



With an overall majority of 18, the British Conservative Party was returned to power at the general election held last week. The Conservatives are led by Mr. Winston Churchill.

The new British Cabinet consists so far of Mr. Churchill as Prime Minister and Minister of Defence; Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, Deputy Prime Minister and Leader of the House of Commons; Mr. Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Lord Ismay, Commonwealth Relations; Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Colonial Secretary; Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, Home Secretary; Lord Weldon, Lord President of the Council; with responsibility for food and agriculture; Sir Walter Monckton, Minister of Labour; and Lord Salisbury, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Lords.

The completion of the ministry has still to be made.

DEATH OF BENEFACTOR
Through the death of Mr. Robert Shapiro, Africans have lost a benefactor and friend. Mr. Shapiro set aside money in 1946, the interest on which was to be used for providing bursaries to train African health workers. These bursaries are administered by the Institute of Race Relations, varying in amounts for £10 to £20. These bursaries are given to African girls desiring to become nurses.

Racing Reports Start This Week

In response to the continuous demands of readers, The Bantu World will now publish weekly expert racing notes by Umcebisi who will give selections for Vereeniging, E. noni, Germiston and Furfur, as well as the bigger race meetings throughout the country. Make sure of your copy on Wednesday each week and get the benefit of Umcebisi's expert knowledge.

Orlando tots enjoy party

Another party was given last Friday by the Child Welfare Society at Orlando in the Communal Hall where many children with their mothers were entertained to music by the Clinic Nurses. Cakes and lemonades were provided.

The guest speakers were Dr. Griffiths, medical officer for Child Welfare and Mr. Tabor, principal of the Orlando Vocational School. The movement of child welfare work was started in 1926 by Princess Alice and throughout the world in the first week of November each year parties are held for the children. In Johannesburg, according to Sister Jordaan, because there are several centres to be attended to these parties are started quite early, usually in October.

BUGLES SOUND AT SHARPEVILLE

Excitement ran high Sharpeville Township last Saturday when the Vereeniging and District Scouts held a rally at the sports ground. This is an annual event. The parade through the streets started early in the morning when parents and children lined the township streets as the troupes marched past. The sound of bugles attracted a large number of spectators who came out to watch the boys' attractive performance.

The day's programme was a great success although the judges from Johannesburg failed to attend through pressure of official duties. The Town Council of Vereeniging through the local Superintendent, Mr. van Ravenswaay, has donated a sum of £15 annually towards the feeding of the Scouts at this rally. The boys thoroughly enjoyed the day's proceedings.

Outstanding feature was the neatness of the scouts' uniform and the satisfaction which could be read from their faces at the close of the day. Among leading officials present were Mr. A. T. Habedi, principal of Wilberforce Institute who holds the rank of District African Scouts Commissioner and Mr. L. N. Mosibi, organising secretary.

SPOTLIGHT



Leaving early next month for Great Britain, Rev. Nathaniel Mokoatle will represent the Johannesburg Anglican Diocese at the celebrations of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Mr. Mokoatle will spend six months in England as guest of the S.P.G.

Mr. Mokoatle will report to the society on the effect of the gospel among African people. To this task he has been nominated by Rt. Rev. A. R. Reeves, Bishop of Johannesburg.

Son of a well-known farmer in Sibi's Location, Matatiele district, Mr. Mokoatle, now Priest-in-charge of the Roodoort Anglican mission district comes from an enlightened family. He received his primary education at Ramohlakoana school and qualified as a teacher.

Shortly after his theological training at the College of the Resurrection, Rosettenville, he was appointed priest in the Pretoria Anglican Diocese. Later he was transferred to Fochville, then to Boksburg, where he went to Roodoort. Married, he has a daughter at the Diocesan Training College, Pieterburg.

On Sunday, November 4, 1951, a farewell function will be held in his honour at Roodoort, starting at 12 noon.

Angry Woman Stabs Clerk

An African receiving clerk in the casualty department of the Coronation Hospital was stabbed on the head, shoulder and left hand by a woman who came to the counter wishing to be issued with a card to see a doctor. Because she was noisy and impatient a request from the clerk that she need not make a fuss as her turn would soon come angered her to commit violence.

A Bantu World reporter was told of a similar attempt on the life of a clerk recently at the same hospital whilst on duty.

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CAPE TOWN: Ka la 6 e ne e thebo e khohlo mona ho bona ba-blankana ba tsoang Laengebaanweg Military Camp ba tlole ho papala bolo le bashemane za mona Cape Town ba bitsong Free State Gallies.

Banna baso ba ipitsang ka hore ke Basutoland Lucky Stars ba fihla ba halefite banna ba Lesotho kaha ba kile ba shapua hampe ke thimi ena ea Free State Gallies.

Ka hora ea boraro a e letsa moshemane oaka phala. Joale bohle ra seoa ke mala a maseanyane. Feela erekana thimi ena ea Free State Gallies e le molimo oa Cape Town mona ra ts'epa ha kena li B teams empa leha ho joalo Free State Gallies kaha ke li-presser leheng mona ha shapa baeti ka 2-0.

Joale ha ho kena li-first teams ho ne ho tsetse le bathepu ba lipelipi tse telele. A e letsa phala mohlankana. Moshanyana ea kotsi ea bitsong Indian Woman a etsa mehloho. Joale meriri ea baleha lihloahong ho rona. A ikonka moshanyana. Ka half time sekoro ea e-ba 2-0 ka ho Free State Gallies.

Ka mor'a phomolo ba hana ba-eti, ba loana; che ba loana ea re ha ho khalo sekoro ea be e le 2-2.

Batho ba bangata ba hille ba eme ka maoto ho hahla matlo a matle a secha.

O teng tichere J. Mholo oa Tweekfontein. Le mola Metro Cafe re bona eka litekana li tlele li kena hantle. Ntate Aaron Mokoena o kentse oaealese mane Chachi.

Re bona le mane sekolong mesuoe e se e eme ka maoto ho rapela ba tlang ho ngola lithathoho tsa Standard VI. Re bile mosarelong ka lefu la Simon Heu Moloi le la Ma-Edward.

Che, ho feta moo re bona Nzi-mande le Kakana ba ntsa ba seraga ikhomo mane ha Jimi.

Re bona Walter Jugu, mohlanka ea mafajo-folo oa S. A. R. a kharama ka tirili mathakeng a Bantu United School. Ea ntseng a sa phele hantle ke Mohl. Abraham Xaba le Jobela.

Baeti ke Mrs. Lebona oa Harri-mith le Elina Makhele le Lisema Makhele ba Basutoland.

— Selafai-Se-ja-naha.

ZEDEBIELA: Maoba re ne re thabisana le e mong oa rona e leng Mr. Christopher Kekana ea a neng a etseditsoe Party ea ho mo thabisa ha a fumane tsoelo-pele thutong ea hae ea booki.

Superintendent oa rona, Dr. du Plessis a rorisahalo ts'ebetso ea Staff-Orderly, Kekana ka mantsoe a monate a khotatsang.

Bao re seng re ba lebelletse ho lulela final ke banna: Nurses S. Ramagaga, I. Makhudu le C. Laka. Nurse R. Bogatsu o tla a phela ho tsoa hae Rustenburg, moo a neng a etsetse batsali. — W. C. Parkies

MIDDLETON: Re bone pula e khohlo mona ha rona ka la 5 October. Hape re bone pula e ntle ea medupi ka 19 October. Balemli ba tsoile matla haholo.

Terekere e matha mots'care le bosiu ha e-na sebaka leha e le se senyenyane. Lipaane tsa liphoho le tsona li tsoile ka matla ke mphethe ke u fete.

Baahi ba leboha Mr. Adriaan ea ba poletseng lipoone tsa bona ka machine oa hae. O potse likete tse peli ka matsatsi a mane kholing eona ena.

Re sa lebare Mr. I. I. Molamu ea thutsiteng ka ho isa lipoone koporasng ka loti ea hae. Pula, mora oa Molamu. — B. Nkato.

NIGEL: Ka li 20 tsa October re bile le mosetsi oa kamohelo ea Mo-evangeli P. A. Minkulu le phutho kerekeng ea Bantu Reformed. Mosebetsi oohle o ne o le

matsong a moruti J. P. Maru-ping oa kerekeng ena.

Ha le chaba ba chaba ba kena Lipalesalemeng 114. Mots'care oa motse ka lentsoe le fumanoang mantsoe mosebetsi oa buloa ke Moruti Shabe oa kerekeng ea Paris Mission mane Pretoria. — Samuel Maruping.

POKWANI: Mr. I. Jonathan o ntsa le Barkly West ka ditiro tse dingwe. Messrs J. R. Morolong le Moremane, baruta-bana ba Greefdaale ba hitile mono Pokwani ba etela Kimberley.

Tichere Morolong o itumetse thata ha mosadi wa gago a buile koa Gaudeng. Sekole sa Pokwani se etela sa Moweding se se mo tase ga Mr. Ditshelelo sa Pokwani se tase ga Messrs M. M. Kgaolong le J. Mofokeng.

Pokwani o lelela tsala ngwe e e ne rekisa mo benkeleng ya ga morona "Nemo-Handelaars." Lena ja gawo ke Mr. Moses Sehulano wa Swizer Reneke.

O ile a gatao ke terene ka choga-nyeto. E ne e le motho yo o neng a siame thata mo go bolha. Modimo O mo amogela. — M. M. Kgaolong.

KLERKSDORP: Re kile ra bona taba e ntle haholo ea mosebetsi oo rorisehang oa sekolo sa litirele. Ke sekolo se qetileong se sehlopha se seng sa baahi ba mona.

Baeti ba neng ba tlele e ne e le tichere Habedi oa Wilberforce hampho le Makhoosa a mang a mangata feela. — A. M. Mosoen.

VERKEERDEVELEI: Ka la 21 October re ne re phuthebile bohle ha Monghali L. L. Lehloha, hlooho ea sekolo sa rona sa motse, re ile phupung oa moralinyana oa hae oo re bileng eena nako ea selemo le kholo tse hlano lefats'eng.

Ts'ebetso e ne e ts'oeoe ke eena tau-ona, "Moleli Joshua H. Molahoe oa kerekeng ea Morali, a tlatsetsoe ke Rev. S. S. Klass oa kerekeng ea National Bantu Church.

Sechaba sohle se neng se phuthebile ke batho ba ka bang 139, kokele eona athe e ile ea etsa pondro tse tseletseng le lesome le metso meraro la lisheleng le peni tse robileng moro o le mong.

A haketse ma-A.M.E. ka moaho oo motle oa kerekeng mona motseng. Joale e tla be e le moaho oa bone ne oa likerere tse emeng. Kea bona ka mor'a kholoinyana e tla be e buloa. Che, le bona ba Chacha ba se ba tonne mahlo ho oata tsa kaho. — Pitsa Kabi.

Maphosa a gaketse go utlanoa feela hore ba hahla ba lekotara 14 gallone, ba rorisahalo feta bona u hahla ba tsoana. Banna re tsa bang re sechaba ho sebedisana le molao oa "Muso."

MOTSE OA VLAKFONTEIN
Kgetho e tlele, me lea tseba gore go busa "muso oa Namune" oo moakamede e leng mohlomphehi Mr. Alf. H. Schloho joale ho fihla tabahadi ea hore malokeshene a Hovers Ground (Bantule) le Marabast bang ba teng bae Vlak. Ho thoe teng go taba molemo ho ba setimela se teng. Che, rona ba Moroho le Transfala re thabela puso ena e ntle ea Namune.

Mofumahadi (Mrs.) Bella Komane oa 1 Fatane Street, Pelandaba o mema metsuallie le bang ka eena hore ka Sondaha sa 11 November ka nako ea 11 a.m. ho tla beha leioe la khopoto la mofu Nicudimas Komane, oo bophelong ba gago e bileng senatla mosebetsing wa Afrika.

LEKOTLA LE Locha la Native Advisory Board le se le bile le pitsa ea kgoedi le hoja ho eoo kgethoe Chairman e ncha ea Lekgoa. Motsong oa Palandaba morena Alf. H. Schloho eleng ena Majoro wa Malokeshene a Tshwane o bile le pitsa e kgolo a bolela mantsoe a matle, a supang bohloho ba morena Schloho.

A supa hore, ke tsoanelo-gore Batala ba ratane ba rerisane tabeng tsohle tsa tsamaiso ea motse. A boela hore selemong sena le makgotla a Kopano ea Banna ba makgotla a Kopano ea Banna ba

"Phafa" o bua ka

Metsamao Ea "Phakoe" Hara Ditsuonyane

"Phakoe" hase nonyana e tenang mesese feela; ke nonyana e nang le dibopego tse pedi. Se seng sena ke molufa oo re o bitsang batho ba tenang marikgoe, banna ba ditidu.

Kajeno ga, ke tiametile go le phethela tsa molufa ona oa "Phakoe"; ke tsa emisa ganyenyane mahali le diketso tsa "Phakoe" m'a dionoroko.

Ke ne ke letsetse terene e lebang Manguang ka tsatsi leo, lona leo mohleng ke tla ithuta mekgoa ea nonyana ena e maoto-mabedi, e tenang marikgoe. Ea hlaga e kgabile ka mekgoa o kgahlang. Eitse ga ke sheba botle ba nonyana ena, ke tadima magarasoana a masaka ao ke neng ke apere ona, ka ikutloa ke hlaloboe ke dihlong.

Mkgoa o ilhagisitse feela ga torone e ema setsehang sa mona Gaudeng. Ke 'na eloa gammogo le thotoana eaka ka gare ga le-torokisi la derde klass. E se neng, ga kena moroetsana e motle, eo ka 'nete ke kgoloang gore le uena mabadi u n'a ka konyana mathe ka baka la go kgahlao ke botle ba gago.

Ngwana eo o n'a apere, a kgabile a bogega eka ke lengoeli ke sa tsoa bopuoa ke Ramasedi. Kgele, ka nakonyana feela, ke bona "Phakoe" le uena a kena le thoto ea gage. Ka ipotsa gore na ekaba batho bana ba kgabileng gakanana, ba batlan' karolong ea terene moo go abetseng bafutsana ba kang rona bo "Phafa"?

Ke bone "Phakoe" a suthella nqeng ea moroetsana eo. Ke utloile a se a bua tsa lerato. Lefereho oee! lefereho tooe, ka 'nete u ba feditse, u ba faditse mphu!

Go bile tlena: "Phakoe" o n'a sa tsoa bolella moroetsana enoa gore eena o sa ntsane a le lesoga ga a na mosadi, ga a na bana gammogo le nyatsi. Ka nakonyana eo, ga kena a galefhe gampo. Ke bona feela diborete tsa "Phakoe" rra-basadi le boroyatsi eo di fofa. Kaiba le eona ea fofa.

Ke bone monna le mosadi ba ts'orane; ba bang ba ile ba phalela lesea leo la Modimo. Molotsana tooe, u itse u sa il'o batla moo Josefa motsoalle oa hao a leng teng, kganthe, u iketse basa-

ding," ke mosadi ea buang jualo. Ea cha mpama monneng, ebile ke fumane gore le ntho eo go thoenng matla ga e eo, gobane go jualo go bo-rabasadi bana.

Ke eloa mosadi o s'a gatelletse "Phakoe" tase, "Phakoe" ke u-tloile a bokolla, a re; "butle hle mofumagadi, butle hle re bue; ga u tlotlote 'na feela, le uena oa litlotlolla."

Go eua eo se ke ea thusa letho gobane mosadi ga u ka mo neela sebaka sa go u palama, o tla go natha ka feisi, a tabole disutunya-na tseo, a go kgame ka thai eo gore u be u etse jualo—ua tseba gore re keng ga ke bua jualo!

Che, moo baesekoo ea e felang teng, eaba le moroetsana eo oa batho o lla meokgo kamao a batlitorokisi la derde klass. E se neng, a n'ho ena go thoenng "Phakoe" moroetsana-marikgoe.

Hoi, lona basadi le lona baroetsana, bana baso, bulang mahlo a lona; nonyana ena e kotsi gampo.

Ke tla le phethela tse ding gape ka veke e lang mabapi le mekgoa, bonoga le bokeleme ba nonyana eona. Oa lona—"PHAFa!"

Pulo Ea Sekolo Sa Nain Marapyane E Bile E Kgolo E Kgothatsang Bohle

Ka di 1 October ka nako ya tsemme mosong, dikoloi tsa molfo di n'hlile di tswa mathokong ofthe di phallela kwa Nain mona Marapyane. Kgoshi Pat. Moepi, F. M. Schoole le Mr. A. Kgotle mo-shwantshi Batho basweu gwa goroga Director Otten, Chief Inspector G. H. Franz, Mrs. Franz, Inspector C. W. Spruyt le ba bangwe

Magoshi e le bo Kgoshi, Makapan, Mathibe, Chaane, Lefifi, Mopogo, More wa Hebron, Alf. Maud-bane wa Dihibidung le ba kgomana. Supervisor R. Mogorosi, be-thomphegi S. R. Mokwape, O. Makapan, S. S. Maloka, Markus, Maubane, Elias Molefe, S. Moema, S. J. J. Lesolang, S. D. Motsepe, Mr. Chokwe wa Orlando Makgetha wa Orlando George Daweti Mr. Makgene, Nurse Mawewa Red Cross.

Ba Pretoria e le bo, H. M. Dooka, D. K. Moche, Alf. Moepi Lukas. Dooka le ba di taxi le ba bangwe. Mr. E. T. Mokwena, C. D. Rabotho, B.A. Clerk Tefo Mr. Tladi wa Krugersdorp Mr. Phatudi Medical student kwa Witwatersrand.

Diboleli ke bo Mr. C. D. Rabotho seema sa gagwe are "Setop re supa Naledi Magoze re mmeqa a sule" Kgore re supa se ba Nain ba sediriling Mr. G. H. Franz are fano Nain rekile ra bula sekolo menyaga e fetileng e 9. Katjenu re bula Moago omngwe go supa gore

Modimo O tla re thusa re aga College go na mo Marapyane.

Wena Kgoshi Moepi tsoa o thusa batho bagago, Mr. A. K. Sea-letse boemong ba batswadi a re a kgoshi e phakgamae thuto le batswadi ba ratise bana thuto.

Kgoshi Mathibe boemong ba Dikgoshi are Bakgatla ba Mocha ga lea phuthoga botlhe, a leboga Rabotho ka go aitapitise gore abe a apare mapetu a B.A. a re wena Rabotho thusa Kgoshi Moepi le sechaba sa gonu sa Marapyane?

A tswella pele are Bakgatla tl-gela tsa kgale le kgomarele tsa methla enu. Gwa bua Kgoshi Pat Moepi, pele puoo ya gagwe ya buisiwa ke Mr. J. Maswabi, Mo-rago Kgoshi a oketsa ka mafoko are Bakgatla a re lekgeng are ka moso ebe re bula Secondary School, a re ke bula ke bula letlapa le, beilwe ele se gopotsa sa monna mogolo Maubane, Mr. K. S. Nkoadi modula setulo wa komiti, are Mr. Spruyt ke go nrela key ya sekolo re bulele o be orefe Secondary School.

Gwa ema Mr. F. M. Schoole principal ya sekolo sa Nain go le boga e na re leboga botlhe ba tiling fano baetapele Magoshi, ba ba sweu le bakgatla botlhe. A tswella pele ka gore Mr. Franz erile ge are laela molihang a tlogang tlogolong enu a re leseske la nyatsa so Mr. Spruyt ale etsetang, gobane nyatsa molala e swetswe molaleng. — F. Schoole.

WITBANK: Ntate Motoran Setihamo Masilo o shule ka di 7 tsa September a bolokoa ka di 9 tsa September. — F. E. Chabalala.

TSE LING TSA MATHOKO

DEALESVILLE: Ka la 19 Mphalane mosuoe le mesoetsana le bana ba sekolo sa lehae ba kile ba re khalo ho ea mane Reddersburg ka lipapali tsa "Football" le "Basketball".

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Re lech'a Mongh. Motsukanyane hicho ea sekolo sa kopano (Reddersburg) hammohlo le batlati ba hae kamolelong eo ba re amohetseng ka eona, e

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O bone setlogolo sabesitela oile a banya beke e tee ile gona mo bekeng eo ka labohano a tsoaga mo bakeng eake ofodile. — E. Mashilane

Tsotsi Di Gaketse Ga 'Mamelodi Joala Ba "Choppers" Le Bona Bo Matla

Maphosa a Masepala a gaketseka n'ilo le n'ilo motseng wa Pelandaba go tsosara mathari le mafumagadi a ritelang juala ba "choppers." Juala bona ga se dijo ke lefu-motho ea noeleng juala bona oa e hlanya a mathe ka juatoka eka noele juala ba matekoano. O tla utloa monna a bokolla, a re: "Mphutsioelleng ka lebase la pere" le polelo tse ding tse tsoileng tseleng.

Transfala: Moroho le botlha ba qetileng motse wa Pitoria.

KGOTLA LA MORONO
Kgudu-thamaga ea le kgotla la Kgudu-Moroho United Congress Party e ne e kopane kadi 21 October. Setulo se nkiloee ke morena Mayford Ndongeni. Ba bileng teng re bone marepa A. M. P. Mahlatjje; T. P. Moola; S. Godoi; Sol Mokooei; S. Ntlatleng; Ish. Mokobane; Mr. David S. Modise; (President) P. Nkwane; Andrew Tladi; Jas. Maluleka; J. Kolobe; Walter Mhini; J. Mogale; Jos. Mashishi; Moses Moleja; J. J. Mohobho; F. J. Mareka-Modibedi; le T. W. Kettle "Mote; Chief Whip wa Moroho

Mr. A. Magwego o tswa khutla hae koana Herschel, C.P. moo a neng a ile ka mosebetsi ea lapa la hae.

Dr. W. F. Nkomo le Mr. F. J. Mareka-Modibedi ba kile ba re khalo hooe hahla Manguang ka mosebetsi oa kerekeng oa Ma-Wesale

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Mofumagadi (Mrs.) Tabia K. Mote le mafahlana a hae Eric le Edith bu kile ba etela rakhadi wa bona Mooiplaas.

Mrs. Julia Motsepe wa 41 'Mote Street, Atteridgeville o kile a re

khalo hooe hahloa ke moea oa mocha le ho hlapa metseng wa Bela-bela. — Scmanyamanyane

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MR. O.S. MASENYA ELECTED PIETERSBURG T.A.T.U. PRESIDENT

Addressing the first annual conference of the Pietersburg district branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union, the mayor of Pietersburg, Col. A. J. Bekker, said that there was deep concern throughout the Union about the alarming incidence of hooliganism. He appealed to teachers to do all in their power to lead African youths into proper ways of life.

The conference held in the Lutheran Church Hall was opened by Col. Bekker who, seeking the cause of hooliganism, said that the education system might probably be at fault.

Speaking in Northern Sotho, Mr. B. J. Kriel, inspector of schools, said that the only way in which the African can do his work properly is through the medium of his own home language.

Among matters raised at conference were subjects related to the presidential address delivered by Mr. O. S. Masenya. Referring to building up of the organisation, Mr. Masenya said that great achievements had been made in spite of hardship. "The foundation

Elected to office at this conference were: Mr. O. S. Masenya, chairman; Mr. M. R. Mamabolo, secretary; Mr. E. M. Raghela, treasurer; Mr. M. J. Madiba, chaplain. —M. R. Mamabolo.

A.N.C. YOUTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE

"Vital decisions will be made regarding steps to stop fascism in the country," said Mr. J. Matthews, assistant secretary of the African National Congress Youth League. He was referring to deliberations of the forthcoming two-day annual conference of the organisation which meets at Bloemfontein from December 14.

Mr. Matthews said the youth of Africa would be called upon to bear the brunt and to be in the vanguard of the coming struggle. "The youth pledge their full support of the African National Congress general secretary, Mr. W. M. Sisulu, to gear the whole national movement for struggle early next year," he added.

Elaborate preparations, he said, were underway to make this year's conference of Congress the biggest ever in history.

All Youth Transvaal League branches are instructed to contact headquarters immediately, giving names and addresses of their officials and membership details. In areas where there are league members unable as yet to form branches in terms of the constitution, leaders and provisional committees of these are also being instructed to communicate with headquarters speedily.

"It has come to the notice of the Transvaal executive that there exist Youth League branches of which we have received no official notice," states a circular issued from headquarters. "These branches or groups have preached policy purporting to be that of the Youth League."

Branches are instructed to realise that the executive takes a serious view of groups in the movement propounding their own independent policies. Official policy of the organisation emanates from headquarters. For the movement to function orderly, branches are told to receive the support and be under the strict discipline of the Transvaal executive. To this end, they are being instructed to get in touch immediately with headquarters before November 15.



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of our Union has been well laid, and it is the duty of us all in this gathering to add to its structure," he said.

Mr. Masenya then referred to the over-burdened primary school syllabus and the probable transfer of African education to the Native Affairs Department. He felt that it would be premature to criticise anything before the Eiselen Commission on Native Education had reported.

"What we want as African teachers is consultation whenever matters of policy in African education have to be reviewed," he added.

The retirement of African teachers without pension was also referred to and, in this connection, conference adopted a resolution calling upon the organisation to take the matter up with the Education Department.

Another resolution refers to age discrimination in the feeding scheme for African schools. Conference held that the pangs of hunger knew no discrimination, no age limit. With inadequate transport or even lack of transport, children travelled long distances on foot to school and this made it necessary for those admitted to schools to be fed.

Widespread Comment On 'Guardian' Issue

South African daily newspapers this past week have carried letters from readers and public figures on the possible banning of the "Guardian". A former judge, Mr. F. A. W. Lucas writing to the Rand Daily Mail says: "However drastic may be the powers conferred by this Act (Suppression of Communism Act) it cannot but revolt one's sense of justice to find that a so-called commission of inquiry makes findings against a person or publication without giving him or it notice of the charges and an opportunity to answer them."

Mr. Bernard Friedman, M.P. says: "It is precisely because I detest Communism and anything it stands for that I condemn this method of dealing with the 'Guardian'."

Commenting editorially, the Rand Daily Mail says that there is nothing in the law to stop any person or any newspaper from being compelled to submit to the same kind of investigation conducted in the same secret fashion."

"Die Burger" suggests that action against the "Guardian", if any decision is intended towards that end, should be postponed until Parliament meets again.

ROODEPOORT.—The Location Committee of the Roodepoort-Maritzburg Road Safety Association presented its annual report to members at the Roodepoort location last Wednesday evening and the Secretary, Mr. Puxley S. Mokudi, paid special tribute to the committee who co-operated with authorities in every manner to make the first year a success.

From Town and Country

THABA' NCHU: The young men's guild held its annual convention here on September 29 and 30. Mrs. P. J. Rampou, wife of Rev. P. J. Rampou, together with Mr. A. Motshumi, presided.

After the registration of new members by Rev. P. J. Rampou, the young men went out to preach the gospel.

Tribute must be paid here to the students of Moroka Training Institution who made the convention a most successful one. This year there were over two hundred people at this convention.

Open air revival could not be held because of rainy weather. —S. A. Moloiabi.

JOHANNESBURG.—Plans for the establishment of a world-wide civil servants' organisation are foreshadowed in a letter recently sent to civil servants' organisations in the Union. The letter sent from the United States seeks information on a number of points related to organisations of this nature in the Union.

Mr. Philip Kerker, writing on behalf of the Civil Service Employees Association (Inc), states that he is collecting data for a study of the development of the civil service employee organisations throughout the world.

"By civil service employee organisations I mean any recognised grouping of civil servants (either in or out of an industrial labour organisation structure for the purpose of advancing the rights and privileges of the civil servants," he states.

Mr. A. S. Ramalane, general secretary of the African Public Servants' Association said in an interview that he considered this a good idea. He himself had in mind a pan-African civil servants' association. —"Correspondent."

PUTFONTEIN.—Lightning struck a pupil of the local Bantu primary school, William Shole, recently. He died on the spot and was buried after a funeral service conducted by Rev. E. H. Melatsoe of the Lutheran Church.

Deceased was due to write the Std. VI. examination this month; he was a promising pupil. —Etheridge Moloko.

DUIVELSKLOOF.—Mr. I. Mosidami secured the highest number of votes at the recent Advisory Board elections here. Others elected were Messrs J. Ramangoo, P. Shlabane, J. Mokuwena, A. Thomas and Rev. B. A. Kaselela who is also secretary of the board. —"Correspondent."

UITKYK.—Spending a brief visit on the Reef recently were Messrs. J. D. Naepe, Principal of Botshoko; E. Letloholane, principal of the local primary school; P. F. Molamu, H. P. Bundwini and Mrs. Bundwini.

Mr. E. W. Mtshu, school teacher at Sophiatown, joined his family here recently. Mr. Mtshu is a candidate for the Methodist ministry and hopes to attend a theological college early next year should the Methodist Conference accept him.

Building at Botshoko Institution is well underway and should be complete shortly. —"Verkyker."

W. N. TOWNSHIP.—Mr. A. M. Phohlele, secretary of the Association of Non-European Blood Donors said that after several tests in bleeding patients under the above scheme, Dr. N. S. Nyembezi, of Sophiatown, has qualified as the first African Doctor in the Union to bleed patients and will henceforth make his services available for the Association of Non-European Blood Donors in Johannesburg and other Reef centres.

An appeal is made to Africans and other non-European nurses, orderlies and others with nursing experience to come forward for training in this service which grants remuneration for qualified persons. The association aims at training enough non-European personnel to run the scheme among non-Europeans.

The officials of the association

who form the Management Committee are: Dr. Alexandra Bell (chairman, South African Blood Transfusion Services) who is chairman; Dr. M. Shapiro, director; Dr. N. S. Nyembezi; Mr. J. S. Makhele; Mrs. K. Daniels (representing the Coloured community); Mr. A. M. Phohlele, secretary. —"Correspondent."

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PRETORIA.—Action against isotal terrorists is being taken by civic guards at Riverside, Eerste Rus and Moiplaas African townships. At Ateridgeville, a drive against skokan thugs is being taken by the location superintendent assisted by the municipal police.

In these townships exists an element of young thugs who stab innocent people. They are in most cases "won't works" who live by pillaging.

The Advisory Board has held its first public meeting when Mr. A. H. Schlobo, known as "Ateridgeville Mayor" was the chief speaker. He warned women not to brew concoctions as the law would be applied vigorously against them.

Mr. Mayford Ndongeni presided at the first executive meeting held recently by Kgudu-Moroho Civic Association. —"Spark."

PAYNEVILLE.—The eleventh annual exhibition of the Zenzele Club was held in the Payneville Recreation Hall recently. The following Clubs were represented: Johannesburg, Vryheid, Bethlehem, O.F.S., Brakpan, Germiston, Benoni, Nigel and Springs. Apologies for absence were received from Evaton and Witbank.

The following were elected National Officials:—President: Mrs. Nkehli, Secretary Mrs. M. Modiga, Treasurer Mrs. E. Piliso. The Clubs agreed that the venue of the next exhibition will be in Benoni.

Mrs. Twala presided in the afternoon session and spoke highly of the courtesy given by the Town Council of Springs to the Payneville residents. Mrs. Twala further asked the Hon. Mayores, Mrs. R. H. W. Tainton, to convey thanks and appreciation of the Zenzele Club to the Town Council.

Mr. Mholala congratulated the Zenzele Club on its excellent organisation and urged other ladies to identify themselves with this Club.

The adjudicator, Miss V. Kuneke, congratulated the members who took more interest in the work and spoke highly of the exhibitions making it clear that there was room for improvement.

The Hon. Mayores, Mrs. Tainton, congratulated the members of the Zenzele Club on their good work. The Mayores presented a trophy to the Germiston Club which really deserved the trophy.

Mrs. Ewevin Nyathi in passing a vote of thanks, thanked the various clubs for the responsibility they took in preparing articles for the exhibition thereby making the day a success.

The African Ink Spots rendered excellent music. Mention must be made of the communal and group music rendered by the various clubs.

Amongst those present were: Mrs. H. Horton, Mr. E. van Zyl, Revs. A. Matabege, M. Mafusini, Messrs E. A. Tlakula, D. Khelesane, C. Letlhata, K. Masekela, Dingaan and Rezani, Messdames R. Madi, D. L. Motlali, B. Barry and Olliphant.

BANTU EVENING ROSE FESTIVAL

A Bantu Evening of the Rose Festival was held at the Parr Brink Stadium Springs last month. The Bantu Evening was sponsored by the Springs Rotary Club. Funds raised at this function will be used for the betterment of the Payneville Community educationally and socially.

Choirs from the various Payneville Schools sang to an audience of European and Africans. Bantu folk dancing was demonstrated by a party of Bantus from the Springs Mines. There also was demonstration of jive by the teenagers. —"A. B. C."

Round the reef schools W.N.T. SALVATION ARMY PRIMARY SCHOOL

Appalling conditions obtaining in a section of the Salvation Army primary school in Western Native Township, are described by a Bantu World representative. Blame does not attach to the Salvation Army who have taken the children off the streets, but to lack of proper financial support.

A church building 45'x17' houses three classes with a total of 167 pupils. The composition of the classes is: Sub A, 57 children, Sub B, 55 and Std. II 45. There is no partition in the church and seating accommodation consists of seven long desks and an equal number of benches. These are used only by the Std. II class while the rest sit on the floor and write on their laps or in any way possible.

Designed to provide comfortable seating accommodation for four, six pupils crowd on each desk, leaving very little elbow room. In such circumstances, "copying" is encouraged and the path to the habit of stealing is well set. The two junior classes use the rear end corners of the building facing north, while the other class uses the half portion facing south. In such conditions such as these, it is impossible to conduct classes efficiently.

As part solution, junior classes

take turns in holding outdoor lessons. "I was attracted by the sight of children seated on the ground under three gum trees," writes The Bantu World representative.

"They were writing on slates held in all sorts of positions. The sun was broiling and a few lucky ones had the benefit of the shade while the rest felt the full force of the mid-day sun."

The principal of the school, Mr. S. A. Mncube, complained of having to work under such scandalous conditions. Apart from lack of desks and chairs there was the bad state of the blackboards some of which seemed as though they had been picked up from waste bins.

In her report since 1947, the school nurse has referred annually to children coming to school neat and tidy, but returning home dirty.

She states: "There is extreme shortage of sitting and writing apparatus for the beginners' classrooms, so that clean scholars return home with soiled clothes due to the fact that they sit on the floor."

In rainy or bad weather, all three classes share the same building, the building resounds with noise best described as pandemonium.



Our picture shows members of the Venterspost Mines Police Department who are keen supporters of The Bantu World. They were photographed just after their morning session of drills. Among them is their leader Mr. Joseph Mo yana.

MUSIC NOTES

The Evaton Branch of the T.A.T.A. held its music competition at the Wilberforce Institute recently. The competitions were officially opened by Rev. H. G. Mpitso.

The following schools participated: Wilberforce Practising, Methodist, St. Luke's, St. John's, Small Farms Community and Evaton Community.

The winners were: 1. Open section: "Emakhaya" and "Awake Aeolian Lyre", (1) Wilberforce Practising school. 2. Seniors: "Sweet Thrush" (1) Methodist School, "Linofo" (1) Evaton Community school, Juniors: "Abantwana" and "Fair Daffodils", (1) Methodist school, Girls' Section: "The Lamb", (1) Evaton Community school.

Messrs. G. M. Maghobane, D. Rachechu and M. Mahleki adjudicated.

The Gay Gaieties of Western Native Township, gave a thrilling performance to children and their mothers on the Children's Day function organised by the Child Welfare Society at the Communal Hall, W.N.T. recently. In their opening "Happy Days Are Here Again", which amused the little ones, the singers were at their best. "Dudu Sithandwa Sami", a love song which followed impressed the mothers. The troupe also gave sketches.

Joe Moloantso, commonly known as "Nico" was one of the leading artists. Highlight of the performance was a solo by five-year-old Irene "Zoyiki" Nginda in Chibabab Chibabab, a popular lullaby.

Following are the members of the Gay Gaieties (W.N.T.): Misses: Florence Tsoe, Miriam Vilakazi, Margaret Phokotse, Elizabeth Mofaki, Elizabeth Matsolela, Agnes Senye and baby Irene Nginda; Messrs: J. S. Tumahole (piano accompanist, music director and producer of the company), Joseph "Nico" Moloantso, Jacob "Cab" Pile, Prince "Bishop" Molotho (Guitar/dancer), Timothy Ndaba (tenor), Michael Pilane (student at Bantu High), Abner Phungula and young Aaron Mokoena.

Assaults and Accidents at the Week-end

Casualties admitted to the Coronation Hospital during the past week-end included:

Frank Kanderi, Newclare, accident at Langlaagte station; Nimrod Twala; Newclare, accident; Andries Ratselane; c/o Fordsburg Police, assaulted while house-breaking; Richard Dlamini; Newclare, assaulted at Newclare; Joshua Dube; Native Township, accident; Joseph Ntsho, Florida Brick Works, assaulted at Florida; Edward Lewis, Albertsville, assaulted at Sophiatown; Wilson Sebati, Newclare, assaulted at Newclare; Martin Mofutsi, Newclare, assaulted at Newclare; Elliot Metsing, Newclare, assaulted at Newclare; Esther Mavundla, Sophiatown, assaulted at Sophiatown; Piel Sompai, Sophiatown, accident; Frans Molefe "urgent case"; Newclare, assaulted at Newclare; William Makabeni, c/o Waterfall Brick Works, knocked down by car at Newlands; Johannes Zulu, Sophiatown, fell from bicycle; Nkosana Neezu, Newclare, assaulted at Newclare; Jack Moku, Newclare, assaulted at Newclare; Lillian Mpama, Mayfair West, assaulted; Andries Sibya, Vrededorp, assaulted at Vrededorp; Eva Sibasa and daughter Nietshe, motor accident—Eva died; Unknown male, picked up at Burshtill; Mary Schwaite, Sophiatown, assaulted in city; Puzale Sebola, Newclare, assaulted at Newclare; Moses Modiselle, Sophiatown, assaulted at Sophiatown; Peter Poole, Sophiatown, assaulted at Sophiatown; Thomas Lweto, Sophiatown, assaulted at Sophiatown; Windfall Mhaimo, Vrededorp, motor accident; Emily Vunazonike (nee Twala), Mayfair, train accident at Westbury station; Jack Ralibona, Newclare, assaulted at Newclare; George Moyo, Northcliffe, assaulted; Doris Mbele, Sophiatown, assaulted at Fordsburg; Philip Hlongwane, Vrededorp, assaulted; Judas Zwane, Sophiatown, assaulted at Sophiatown.

Admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital were: Shadrack Mabena, Newclare, assaulted at Newclare; Willie Kubeka, Wemmer, assaulted at Wemmer; Joe Rabotopi, (?) assault, (?) accident; Vailipatwa Tambo, c/o W.N.L.A. compound, assaulted at Booyens; July Makhaka, Alexandra Township, assaulted at Alexandra Township; Lucas Isaacs, Kiptown, assaulted at Kiptown; David Sobisi, Forest Hill, assaulted at Turfontein; Kleinbooi Maraba, Moroka, accident; Josiah Nyakale, Wemmer, assaulted at Turfontein; Stanford Dabula, Alexandra Township, knocked down by bus; Walter Williams S.A.B. and H. Catering, Department Doornfontein, accident; Sias Tjatie, New Lok location, assaulted at New Lok location; John Biyela, city, assaulted in city; Steven Mids, Jeppe, assaulted at Jeppe; Bennett Bak c/o S.A.P. Flying Squad, injured running away from arrest; David Molapo, c/o S.A.P. Flying Squad, injured running away from arrest; John Kanyile, Germiston, assaulted at Orlando; Mael Ziewe, Kiptown, assaulted at Kiptown.

All About Our Nurses

Wednesday, October 24 was presentation day of progress stripes, certificates and prizes to students nurses in the Nursing School, Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg. In all 92 nurses were honoured.

The following nurses who were successful in passing the South African Nursing Council's Preliminary Examination in May this year were awarded one blue stripe: Emily Bojana, Sophia Chaitin, Miriam Dlamini, Marisa Dlamini, Seriana Guala, Lilian Gwanda, Eugenia Jonas, Roseline Kekana, Elgina Kevu, Tsholofelo Kgositindi, Sarah Khutsoane, Annah Kutumela, Ruth Luthuli, Hannah Mabaso, Miriam Makhela, Yuyelwa Mabona, Gertrude Mabuda, Thelma Maduna, Elizabeth Mahibila, Stella Mahola, Gladys Majake, Lourence Mankeya, Violet Maqubela, Monica Mathobeta, Dorah Mathoko, Janet Mjekula, Gertrude Mgoli, Joyce Makhobela, Anna Mofokeng, Henrietta Moorosi, Johanna Mota, Flora Mphah, Albertina Mzwakali, Beatrice Ngebo, Edith Ngulana, Aggrineth Qwabe, Sephora Ramathe, Violet Ramathisane, Amath Raka, Gertrude Shongwe, Married Sibya, Eunice Sibakwana, Eugene Sibuba, Gloria Skolo, Gertrude Tsawe and Lilian Tshamase.

Nurses who have successfully completed two years of training and passed all required examinations to date were awarded with two blue stripes: Agnes Duheni, Caroline Mabasa, Nelly Masenola Taba Morgea, Lucy Montjane, Elizabeth Mounake, Ellisbeth Mxolwa, Matilda Nyembe, Florah Nzuza, Nereah Schiolo, Elizabeth Zidole.

Hospital Certificates, on completion of training, were awarded to the following: Staff Nurses Vina Gijana, Cerine Malle, Irene Mfeng, Botoka Modisanyane, Mary Jane Mpete, Miriam Nkopane Naomi Fella, Marisa Seko, Emily Tate and Amina Variawa; Nurses Julia Janke, Anina Kgoro, Virginia Letlabaha, Wethemba Mabaso, Maria Mahalaka, Doris Manqana, Berlina Matong, Rose Matsobane, Winnifred Moutse, Jacobeth Moeung, Maud Mochibi, Gladys Msi, Sybil Ntsho, Sarah Ntseke, Paulina, Prets, Griederle Schlapelo, Hilda Sivo, Selina Sowazi, Rosina Tshobok, Naomi Tello, Emily Tiro, Congratulations to all these Nurses.

Good Service Awards

Among those who received good service awards at a special ceremony held at the Lever Brothers factory in Durban, recently were three workers, Nobashingile Meme, Mloteni Mombi and Zobi Shoji, who have completed 25 years' service and eight others, Philemon Butelezi, Henry Kuzwayo, Majoyisi Gwenswa, Mandalaza Mkiye Ben, Manyipa Ngoboo, King Makanya, Nofana Gumede and Mkipeni Xulu, who have served the Company for fifteen years were each presented with inscribed watches by the Chairman of the Lever Organisation in Southern Africa, Mr. A. D. Gourley. Employees with 25 years' service received certificates which also entitle them to an additional week's holiday this year.

In making the awards Mr. Gourley said that "people are known by the company they keep, but it could also be said with equal truth that a Company is known by the people it keeps". Lever Brothers had been fortunate in having such loyal and efficient service from the staff, a factor which had played a most important part in the success of the Company. He also said that the large number of Non-European employees who have qualified for Good Service awards indicates that, given the right conditions, Non-European workers can become a stable factor in industry—a reassuring sign for the economic future of this country.

Speaking for the Africans who had received these awards King Makanya said, "It is well known among our people that we are fortunate if we can work Lever Brothers. We are proud to show these watches and certificates to our friends as proof that our work is valued. We thank you for them."

In the Durban factory of Lever Brothers there are, at the present time, 149 employees who hold good service awards, representing a total of more than 3,000 years employment with the Company.

Following are the members of the Gay Gaieties (W.N.T.): Misses: Florence Tsoe, Miriam Vilakazi, Margaret Phokotse, Elizabeth Mofaki, Elizabeth Matsolela, Agnes Senye and baby Irene Nginda; Messrs: J. S. Tumahole (piano accompanist, music director and producer of the company), Joseph "Nico" Moloantso, Jacob "Cab" Pile, Prince "Bishop" Molotho (Guitar/dancer), Timothy Ndaba (tenor), Michael Pilane (student at Bantu High), Abner Phungula and young Aaron Mokoena.

Nurse MABEL YOSE

It is not only high qualifications that make a successful worker and leader in the service of the people but devotion to duty and willingness to learn. A good example is that of Nurse Mabel Lethina Tirana Yose at present serving in the Western Native Township Clinic in Johannesburg.

Nurse Yose is daughter of Mrs. and late Mr. Gaven Yose of Somerset East where Nurse Mabel was born and received her elementary education. For her higher education, Nurse Mabel was sent to Lovedale, Alice, where she decided to take up the nursing profession. In 1933 Nurse Yose joined Crown Mines Hospital and after completing her course there decided to work for private doctors until 1939. In 1940 Nurse Mabel joined the clinic as a general nurse. Here Nurse Mabel has distinguished herself and has played a leading role in several local activities pertaining to nurse.—Aust.

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● Umz. C. Danibe wase Goli, usak'omonda ngeze Ebayibheli. Uloba uthi:

Le 'aba ka Adam we Bible iya ikhul' kubafundi nababhali iweze njalo umqondo omusha nomqondo obalulekile obonisa ukuba kukhona okusele ngokudalwa kwezizwe.

UMz. M. M. Maisella kwelomhlaka 15-9-51 usakhala ezimafanoni ekubeni wase eyiyekele le ndaba kodwa ngoba uyathandeka ukwazi nokwaziwa abanye abantu ezama ukuthola iqiniso elindudakela obala, uke akake aphinde abhale okusha.

Ekudukeni kwakhe uduka abaningi aze ayofakaza ngokuzalwa nangokufa kwomuntu iScience yabulungu ayifake phakathi, athathe okuka Nkulunkulu akufanise nokwomqondo wakhe.

Uthi asikholwe ukuthi iMpumalanga yake yahlalanga neNtshonalanga, nokuthi amanzi olwandle amntsi njengawomfula. Qhobo Maisella iNingizimu ayizange yahlalanga neNtshonalanga kuzo kugwetshwe. No Adam wase Biblini (Bible) wase Ntshonalanga akazange abese Mpumalanga.

OProfesa Abamhlophe

Prof. Waddel ku (Makers of Civilization) uthi uAdam wase Bayiblini wathatha impucuko yase Ntshonalanga wayiyisa eMpumalanga ngonyaka 3000 kuya ku 4000 phambi kuka Kristo. (Naye usho eqajela).

Prof. H. Gunther (European Elements of Civilization) ukhombela abelungu nokwena kwabo bese Ntshonalanga, Akasho ukuthi thina saka sabakhona nje ezimweni zabo.

UCount de Gobineau ngo (Cain and Abel of the Bible) uthi babengebo abafowabo kodwa ababali bemikhosi eyayibhekene. Lokho kusho ukuthi kwaku iNtshonalanga ibhekene neMpumalanga, okukhombisa ukuthi lamadodana amabili ayengazalwanga nodadnye. Bonke labo Profesa bacezelela ngokuthi uAdam wase Bible no Cain no Abel be Bible, okusho ukuthi indaba yonke idinga umsulka.

Imibuzo:

- (a) Ulwazi lokubhala luqale nini emhlabeni nakusiphil' izizwe? Lokholo koshesha kusizondeze eqinisweni.
- (b) Iminyaka yokudalwa kwomhlaba kuzo kufike esikhathini sokubhala iBible ibeminyaka engakanani?
- (c) Kubangelwa yini abase Mpumalanga babale izigidi zeminnyaka umhlaba wadlwa nezinto ezenzeka, iNtshonalanga ikame nganeno. Kanti ulwazi lwabo luqalaphi?

(d) Uma ulwazi lwase Ntshonalanga ngokubhala luqale ngababhali be Bible (into yaziwelo) ubani nasiphi izizwe abathakela kuso ukwazi ngokudalwa kwabo?

(e) Uma thina bebala siqale sabakhona emva ka Noah, kubangelwa yini isibalo sethu sibaphinde kaningini abamhlophe base Ntshonalanga. Uzamecala awucolanga lonke ilizwe wacola lelo elaziwa eBiyiblini lalesizwe.

Thina bantu asiqalekiswa ku Noah, kanti sisizoba abaka Adam omuva. Phinde Cetshwayo thina sibhalelwa. UAdam si-muzwa ngabo abelungu. —C. Danibe.

Masizivumele Izithunywa Zika Hulumeni

—Kutsho Umfundi

Ngizacela kuwe mlobi wama-phepha abansundu ukuba ungifakele nayindaba engiyibona iyinsusumane phakathi kwesizwe esinsundu. Namhlanje siyakhala ngempatho esiphethwe ngayo ngu Hulumeni wethu kodwa akukho izithunywa esivuthumelayo ukuyokwaziwa lo Hulumeni wethu esikhala ngakho. Kodwa emihlanganweni yethu uHulumeni uthumele abantu bakhe ukuzokuzwa ukuthi sithini.

Endaweni yokuba sibonge loko kwenzeka kuka Hulumeni sisuke silwe nalabantu kanti ngabe sibonga ngoba labantu ibona abatshele uHulumeni konke esikhala ngakho. Baphathi bemihlangano yabansundu abawela nabathunywa baka Hulumeni?

UHulumeni uzozizwa ngani izikhala zethu, loku akukho zithunywa enizithumayo kukhona into eningayiqapheli yokulwisa izithunywa zika Hulumeni kulapho ningenazozu? Kusizani ukukhuluma nodwa kodwa nibe nkhalanga ukuthi uHulumeni uniphethi kabi kulapho ningenazizizwa ngani ukuthi nkhalanga ngani?

Abaningi bazokhumbula lamadodana eChurch Comarado asanda kuqalane kodwa aseziyaziwa uHulumeni ngoba izindaba zawo zilolushwa emaphempheni ezwe uHulumeni abakhala ngakho. Nina bantu akukho noma linye iphepha lapho uke uzwe ukuthi abantu bakhala ngaloku naloku ku Hulumeni.

Yekelani izithunywa zika Hulumeni khona zizomshela lokhu esikhala ngakho, nesikufunayo ngoba kuphela ongakuzwa omhlanganweni yethu ungewazi sithi asifuni ofokisi noma iphoyisa kanti ngabe sibonga uma bekhona siqo-

UMBALELI WETHU UTHI BHEKANI IZIFUNDISWA

Mhleli, Akengithi ukubeka izwana nje kwelakho lodumo ngazo phela izifundiswa zakithi ezinsundu. Ngizwa kuthiwa izifundiswa ezisefundile sezi ukukhanya kwalabo abangafundile. Mina angikuboni lokho ukuthi lababantu abangenanhlonipho kubantu abadala kunabo, bangaba yikukhanya kweSizwe kanjani.

Ingathi ngikhuluma nje, uma umuntu omdala engena ebhasini sekugcwele uma njalo ibhasi ize iyofika lapho iyakhona, ngoba uma eke wathi uyaziingathi ma-bamghelele indawo bazosuka bamshene ukuthi bakhiphe imali yabo. Kukhona futhi esinye isimanga, abantu abafundiswe bace-banga ukuthi abaseyibe abantu se-bengabelungu. Uma isifundiswa usufika sithi nezinye senza songathi asikwazi, futhi abantu abam-

nyama bayayidumaza imfundo ngoba sonke saya ezikoleni, kepha asiyitholanga imfundiso yokuthi uma usufundiswe ubozikhetha kwabakini ulandele lesosizwe osufundiswe ulimi lwaso.

Futhi khawulani lokhu ukuthi uma senfundiswe bese nizophatha songathi ningesinye izizwe. Ake nibheke nani abanomqondo ukuthi lokho komqhubekiselaphi, Kukhona esinye isimanga, ake ubhe-kisise kahle naye Mhleli, yini lo-khu? Lapho zihlangene khona izifundiswa ngeke ulufake unyawo. Kukhona imihlangano eziyenzayo kepha ngeke uzwe ukuthi beku-khulunyani, nase maphempheni ugcina nje ngokuzwa ukuthi be-kukhona umhlangano. Kepha nzi-

(Iqhutshwa ekhasini lesine)

Umfazi Nendoda

Mhleli, —Ndicela indawana kwelakho lodumo ke ndiph-nuule umz. C. Danibe, ngeze kwabantu World yomhla sa abantu.

Lena ingumtshato lisiko labantu eMzantsi ukuba na thina sithabathe njani na. Lo mtshato yayinyanisiwe ukuthi abo oshatshatsho bangab- lungu, kuba umtshato ngow- kurweba izimali kuphela, ngoba kaloku owabo xana uchitha unilazi wakho, kufuneka u- huphe izimali ushiyeke u- ngentanto ezandleni. Isizeka- bani ngabafundisi bona aba- nyanzela umntu ontsundu ngokuthi abobazibiza ngo Kristu uYesu bafanele ukuma- ngazwazwanga elona siko le- silungu ukuqala nokugqibela kwalo.

Lomfazi, ngesilungu asi- ngowakho xa ekumangalele nazoonke izinto zendlu ne- nkomo zizakulawu ngu Ma- ntyi kuphela mihla kwa gwe- tyama ityala lenu. Kodwa wena ndoda uza konakalelwa kaku- lu ngenza yokuba kaloku na- mhlaba nje umfundisi akaseko nokufunwa akasafunwa ng- anto owakhe uphelle umseben- zeli. Isiko lesiNtu aliphathwa ngemsa yelophelapha libubu- ngina buka mfundisi.

Isizwe esintundu sikhale- za sivume into kodwa singeva- nisa isiko lomtshato. Ngoko mna odithi lomfazi ngowomlu- ngu nje ngoko esitho uma- ntyi. Imvano ayisokuze ibe- kholo ngoba kaloku umfazi u- nelirayeli leliphelapha likaMf- undisi. Abaninzi bashiye ama- doda ngesosizathu sokwend- selana ngamasiko esingawazi- yo ezinye imihlangano sinawo a- wethu amasiko emvelo. —Nicholas Duma, Johannes- burg.

UKWEMBULWA KWAMATSHE EBREYTEN

Mhleli, —Ngicela isikhala kwela- kholo lodumo, kengibikele izihlobo eziseduze nezikude ngomsebenzi ebinawo eBreyten kwamalume Theo. M. Bimm ngomhla ka- October 14. Phela bekulungene zonke izihlobo, zize emkhosini wo- kuvula amatsho emathuneni. Lo- msebenzi bewuholwa ngu Rev. R. Mbele wase Standal (Matal) e- sizwa ngu Rev. G. Sibiya wase- Breyten. Basuka lapha ekuseni ngezimoto baya eNew-Ermelo, phela ugozo ozala umalume ulele khona eNyibe.

Inkonzo yaqalwa khona ngo 10 ekuseni ngeculo. Emva kwaloko kwathandazwa uRev. Sibiya, waye- seshumayela uRev. Mbele. Uthun- lumbe nge "Zulu" elingumloko ka- Nkulunkulu, nezinsuku ezinkulu zodwa ngenisibenzi yazo. Wasbo kwazamazama izihlizi zamakholwa onke. Inkonzo yonke yaphela ngo 11 sasuka njalo sibheke eBreyten. Phela eBreyten kulele uMkhulu nabo Malume. Lapha ke uMfundisi wakhuluma ngoJosefa eyalwa nguyise uJacob. Amatshe abevu- lwa nguMakhi wawo uMz. J. Ma- bokwa wase Bethal. Emva kwaloko sabuyela ekhaya, phela umalume abevuile inkabi. Sadla, saphuza sa- kushiya phansi ukudla. Izihlo- bo ebezikhona zachamuka e- Sophiatown, Johannesburg, Wit- bank, Hendrina, Carolina and District, Standerton, Bethal, Piet- Retief, Shepperton, Ermelo, New- ton. Uma ngingabala nase Barber- ton. Umangingabala amagama abo- kungaphela indawo yoMhleli. A- bantu bawudumisa bonke lomse- benzi oqalwe ngu Malume lapha eBreyten. Kwathula abanomona bodwa.

Umalume uthi: Mangimbongele kakhulu ngomusa wenu nonke ba- kwethu, nezifiso zenu ezinhlle eza- vela kundawo ngezindawo nase East London. Kwangathi uNkulun- kulu angaba nani nonke. Ngiza- bonga nami Mhleli. Umshana wa- ke. —Miss E. Maboka.

Inhlupheko YomAfrica Ngepasi

Mhleli, Sisamangele ukuthi iqhophelo somuntu omnyama sikuphi kulomhlaba. Kulawamaso- nto adlulelo sike sabamba- mba ezweni. Lokho esikubonileyo ngo "si" wamehlo ethu kusiduma- zile saze sehlelwa ngumcabango owehlela ulMosi ngomHeberu no- mGipite.

Kusiphfumalisa nzima thina bantu abamnyama namuhla ngokuphathwa njengezilwane. Lapha- ya emadolobheni umuntu wesilisa namhlanje uthwele ubunzima bo- kugijimisa njengenyamazane ku- funwa amapasi. Noma ezihlelele emakhuza ulandelela ikhona emi- zini yakhe kufunwa amapasi kuye. Uyophumlelela kanjani uma esva- lelwe zonke izinhlangathi zokuzi- philisa.

Usizi ukuba amadoda akasakwa- zi ukuhamba ngenkululeko ezitran- teni, ngoba amapasi abuzwa njalo- njalo kuzo zonke iingozu zemig- awa. Asikho isikhombiso anikwa- sona uma esebuziwe amapasi uku- ba kubonwe ngaso phambili ukuthi amapasi abo aseboniwe.

Futhi kukhona nokuzibhenya okukhulu emaphempheni bokuzilisa abantu nedolobha lonke uma be- banjwe kunokuba basheshiswe ukuyiswa eShantshi. Abantu nge- ke bamhloniphe omhlophe uma yena ngokwakhe engabahloniphi. Ubulwane obuphindiweyo lobu- obenziwa kubantu namhlanje kule- lizwe.

Phakathi kwazo zonke izizwe ezikhona; kukhethwe ukuthi hwa kwabantu kuphela. Asazi impela ukuthi isono somuntu yini kang- ka Mlungu-ndini? Ngokugqibela kwethu ngabe namhlanje abam- nyama nabamhlophe baphila impi- lo yibuzakwane, ngoba baliseben- za bobabili lelizwe. Ihlazo ebili lokuthi namhlanje uma izwe seli- kahle nemizi seyiqinile, abantu bagadulisewe ezweni okwezwi- lwane.

Asikho isizwe esinganyamezela izinhlanga ezizondisele kwaba- mnyama njengama-Afrika. Izizwe zonke zithola izimfanelo ezingco- no ngokushintsha kwezikhathi; kodwa ama-Afrika asabhekwe nge- siso esasibusa obabamkhubu phe- zu kwempucuzeko nezene ezin- kulu kangaka ohambweni lwe- ngqubeko. —"Makhandakhandu," Hamman- kraal.



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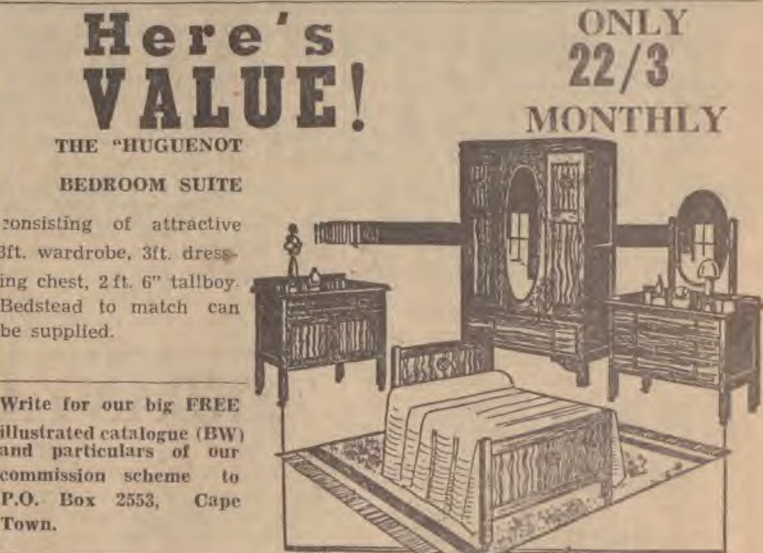
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"BLACK SPOTS."

The Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, and the City Council of Johannesburg have agreed upon a scheme whereby the removal of the so-called Black Spots in the Western area of the City could be effected. This scheme as far as we can see is not intended to solve the problem of housing Africans with which the City Council is confronted.

In the language of Dr. A. B. Xuma the aim and the motive behind it is to destroy freehold title or ownership by Africans so as to bring all Africans in the urban areas under the direct control of the municipalities and the Government.

The fact that only 13 per cent of the land of this vast country is occupied and not owned by Africans but by the Government is a clear proof that the reserves were never intended to allow Africans to develop an independent existence, and all talk about encouraging them to develop along their own lines and allowing them some measure of self-government cannot hide this basic fact.

The cry from the inhabitants of the reserves today is that the administration of their affairs, the allotment of lands for cultivation and the management of their livestock are practically all in the hands of Europeans. This is not surprising. The reserves which are nothing but black spots in White South Africa, must be controlled like urban locations in order to ensure adequate supply of labour to the mines, the farming community and industrialists.

The proposed removal, therefore, of Sophiatown, Martindale and Newclare is in keeping with this policy. It is not merely because these townships are situated in European areas that they are to be removed but because being freehold they cannot be controlled except in the same manner as other suburbs of Johannesburg, and because their inhabitants will eventually become economically independent.

Early this year the Minister of Native Affairs declared that it was the intention of the Government to remove 'White Spots' in the Transkei, but he changed his mind when a storm of protest was raised. And yet one would have thought that the Government would not have hesitated to remove the 'White Spots' from the Transkei in order to make room for 'black spots' from the so-called European areas. But evidently in their scheme of apartheid, Africans only have to be removed from European areas.

The 'removal factor' in all this business is that the African is not less human than the European; he has the same feelings, desires, aspirations and ambitions; and that in God's scheme of things he has his part to play—that part without which God's scheme of creation would be incomplete. It is God's plan that every man, white, or black, yellow or brown, shall be free to live in peace and good neighbourly relations with his fellow man.

By removing the so-called 'black spots' in the Western area of the City, the authorities will not solve the housing problem, but will intensify the tension between the races. Just or unjust, the strong must impose their will upon the weak. The black man must have no security of tenure. He must keep 'moving on'.

A new call for tolerance— And one for awakening

In a recent issue of The Bantu World a reader, Elias Makhabhe, of Masern, writes that African leadership is a failure. How are we to achieve freedom, he asks, when there are so many splits among our political organisations? It would seem, he declares, that everyone fights for a name and position.

But reader Makhabhe's letter comes at a time when the national Congress has just issued its manifesto outlining a new blueprint for African unity and freedom. The blue's aims of achieving unity among Africans as a whole can be achieved as a noble ambition to put to an end past shortcomings of which reader Makhabhe complains.

But I cannot altogether agree with Makhabhe's strictures about the hopelessness of the arguments and splits among African leaders. It is not this to be expected in the sorting out of minds preparatory to the great awakening of the African to his destiny and the part he has to play in building up his people? I would say that the past squabbles have led to a great opportunity to call forth deep searchings of heart which must lead to the finding of adequate spiritual answers, for too long a good number of Africans have shied their ultimate values for lesser things.

These indeed are the dimensions in which the African must regard the crisis. It does not mean that the African needs to originate some new faith or ideology. I say that the truth about God and man and human society has already come—that it is here waiting to be understood and applied. We must call upon the mind to lift itself above the mist of matter and assert its natural dominion over nature.

The problem, therefore, is not to originate anything new but to awaken and demonstrate and act. But to the African in his oppressed state these words have little meaning beyond a lofty ring. The challenge to the white man to awaken to his duties is equally as urgent a call as that for the African to grasp his fresh vision of destiny.

Guybon B. Sinxo brings you another of your favourite stories. It is about Soligoso who wears 'loud' socks and a blazer striped a hundredfold more than zebras. One day he had bitter words with Fephiwe Mdedlana who was said to be a sinister wizard.

WHEN VANITY IS BLISS

We were all attending the location night school, and none of us had as yet acquired any knowledge worth mentioning. In fact the school was only a week old, and if any of us could already read or write the alphabet he must have been an exceptionally clever scholar. But backward as we all were this did not hinder Soligoso Mpayipheli from thinking tons of himself.

Soligoso was not only a big boaster but was the most vain man I have ever seen. He never wearied of putting on the most showy clothes, loud socks and ties as well as blazers striped a hundredfold more than zebras. Then one day his boastfulness brought him into trouble. An argument between him and Fephiwe Mdedlana developed into a real altercation. After bitter words Mdedlana uttered a very fierce threat. The man was said to be a sinister wizard, and we all shivered as we anticipated what would befall the boaster.

People talked about an occasion when Mdedlana had been annoyed by one of the girls. He had threatened her, and it was not many days before she became a raving lunatic. Soligoso knew of this fearful occasion, and we all saw how the thought tortured him. From the jovial devil-may-care individual Soligoso had been he had suddenly turned into a morose, taciturn person. He sought solitude and would not have anything to do with us. He even stopped attending the night school.

One day, as Soligoso was alone moping in his hut, a fearful thing happened. An owl in broad daylight, perched on the roof of his house. The dreadful omen terrified him beyond his wits. Whoever heard of this sinister bird visiting a home without the most terrible consequences following! The bird was known to every African to be a messenger of the greatest misfortune. — It not certain and instantaneous death. There was no other remedy. He must spend the last penny he had. He must consult the cleverest witchdoctor in the land. It was the witchdoctor alone who could save him. With his most trusted friends we went to consult Manyangezinyangela. The magic of this man was known throughout the land.

Manyangezinyangela sat surrounded by a crowd. He was busy divining, and the people around seemed to live on his every word. Soligoso threw the fee at the doctor's feet. It was a five-pound note, and the man threw the bones. "You have enemies following you, oh poor man!" he exclaimed. We all looked at each other and each at Soligoso. "The enemy sends evil spirits to chase you, oh unlucky one!" "The owl! The owl!" we all exclaimed, and the great wizard smiled his confirmation. We then begged Manyangezinyangela to provide Soligoso with a charm to ward off the evil spirit; the doctor readily obliged, and we left.

We had not gone a mile from the doctor's house, when — oh Heavens! — a dreadful thing happened in that very busy street, at midday, there in the middle of the road, we saw a huge baboon come galloping towards us. Following it were crowds of people, all shouting and screaming at the top of their voices. We turned and fled being most assured that the magic ready hundreds of us in its principles, all waiting anxiously to be served immediately as the sun was hot that day.

It would appear that all pass offices are the same. Here at Mayibabo, like anywhere else, people have to be as patient as a donkey. Officials here are both European and African. The Africans are concerned with keeping order in the queues. But no one seems to like the way they treat their fellows at this pass office. People are pushed about from one queue to another like cattle at a big sale. During the course of all this, they are also sworn at and given a sound hiding — this by their own fellow Africans! As a new man in the city, I went there with no idea where to stand to be served. I thought that any queue was alright.

Like a fool that I was, I went to the tax collector's queue which I mistook for the pass registration queue. What happened to me there I will never forget. An African constable asked me to show him my tax receipt; of course I had none. On showing him a letter from my employer, the constable pushed me out of the office, telling me that if I had come to play at the pass office, I would get what I wanted. What annoyed me most was that he cared little for my grey hair; indeed he was a young ruddy fellow. Leaving there, I went to yet another queue. There are dozens of them indeed. "Abalahlakelwe ngamaposa apha — those who have lost their passes here" — said a man in a brown uniform. "I am still at a loss," I said to myself. As I forced my way out, that same man in uniform rushed at me and caught me by my arms.

TSEBANYANE VISITS HATEFUL PLACE

The most unpopular place in Mayibabo is the main pass office which teems with hundreds of men every day, so many that one wonders if there are any men left at home in the reserves. As is the case in many big cities, all workers at Mayibabo have to be registered a few hours after they find work. On a Saturday morning, I went for registration. When the pass office doors opened there were already

Third Official Language Again Suggested

Investigation into the possibility of choosing a third language as the third official language is being planned by the education committee of the Dutch Reformed Federal Mission Council. The council representing the mission work of the Dutch Reformed Churches in all four Union provinces decided also that Afrikaans should receive the same treatment as English in African schools throughout the Union, as in the Orange Free State. While the education committee is considering the possibility of making a Bantu language the third official language, the Matriculation Board will be asked to allow African matriculants to take a Bantu language on the higher basis, instead of being compelled to take either higher English or higher Afrikaans.

CAREERS FOR AFRICANS

AN outline of scholarships and courses available at the University of Cape Town was contained in the last instalment of "Careers For Africans." This week we continue the account. Phillip Cohen Memorial Scholarship: The Cohens donated to the University a sum of £500 for the endowment of a scholarship which is of the annual value of the income derived from the investment of the capital sum and is awarded subject to the following conditions:— Tenable for 3 years but may be awarded for a 4th year should no suitable candidate be offering at the end of the 3rd year. It may be awarded to another student for an unexpired period should it have been withheld or withdrawn by the Council on the grounds of the unsatisfactory conduct, progress or attendance of the holder; candidates must enter for a course of study leading to the degree of M.B., Ch.B. at the University. Preference shall, in the first instance, be given to applicants who were scholars for at least 2 consecutive years at, and matriculated from a school in the village of Caledon, and shall, in the first instance be given to students who are in needy circumstances. Candidates must have attained a sufficient standard of merit in the matriculation and there shall be no distinction on the grounds of race, colour, creed or sex. The Bender Memorial Scholarship: to the value of £20, is awarded annually for a period of 5 years to deserving students of either sex, irrespective of race, colour or creed. The scholar must take, during the session for which the scholarship is granted, one of the courses provided in the Department of Hebrew. Permission may be given for 1 student to be awarded this scholarship more than once, or for it to be divided among 2 students, if circumstances warrant. The University authorities shall be guided in their choice by the general ability of the student, and not necessarily by his knowledge of Hebrew. Thus it shall be possible for a student possessing little or no Hebrew knowledge, but showing a brilliant record in other subjects, to be granted the scholarship as against a mediocre student who is further advanced in Hebrew. Ezra Rollnick Bursary: £50 has been donated for a bursary of £5 per annum to a needy student in the faculty of commerce, irrespective of race, religion or colour. The bursary may be held concurrently with any other scholarship or grant. Three Russell Scholarships are available of the value of about £40 p.a. and tenable for 3 years, but may be renewed for a 4th year if conditions warrant. The money was donated to promote the higher education of members of the Cape Coloured community and the conditions are that they must have attained a 1st class matriculation, and be 17½ years of age by March 1st of the year in which they begin their studies at the University. The award of the scholarships is in the hands of a board of 3 trustees. The holder must maintain a proper standard of industry and conduct, or the scholarship may be withheld. Moslem Progressive Society Scholarship: £40 p.a. for 3 years is available to promote the higher

Siaturika is with us

THE other day I overheard a young woman say to a friend "Umtejele ndiswabile"—"tell her I'm disappointed." Turning round to this teenager I smilingly asked: "What language are you speaking, ma'am?" She blushing but obligingly replied: "I don't know." This one sentence of hers combined Zulu, Xhosa and Suto. She had uttered a perfect sentence of Siaturika.

It is nothing unusual to hear sentences like Kiyamzonda—I hate her. Ngyayisheba—I look at it, to mtwama y mapona-pona—I see a rat, Ndikibona ligundwana—I see a rat, Ndituna ngadiba yam—I want my hat. I have not sucked these sentences out of my thumb. They are examples of everyday Siaturika.

Anybody who listens to tiny tots in a given mixed dialectal area will be richly repaid with examples of Siaturika. It is a cardinal principle of educational theory and practice that the school must reflect the child's real life. Under the present dispensation the child is forcibly led to discard more than two-thirds of his linguistic acquisitions. Since the schools are out of touch with the child's real life, they hardly justify their own existence.

The admixture of Suto and Nguni has been going on for more than a century. Southern Suto shows faint traces of this process. The Pedi strains in Transvaal Ndebele and the Suto ones in Sepheho, a dialect spoken in the heart of Zululand, are found more pronounced. The mass of human concentration on the Rand has given this language movement fresh fillip. The study of Afrikaans and English in the schools has led to the restoration of a number of 'lost sounds'. As these sounds are heard even outside school walls such influences have not been confined to the school walls. The Ngunis have re-learned their "v" sounds and the Sutos their "y" and "z" sounds.

As part of this language movement the Nguni dialects are shedding their more cumbersome appendages. People speak freely of 'bantu', 'madodana', 'matwedini'. The shedding of the initial vowels is blatantly pronounced in Fanakalo. Song-writers like Tyamahe write as if they have never heard of these vowels. There is in the people's language a solid core of common words such as—mulilo, sililo, lululi, lila, shiya sila, and libali. In some common words there is a noticeable dialectal variation as, for example: nkomo-kgomo, khumbula-hupola, bathumbi-vhathupi, kgopela-kombela. These remind one of the English "pajama" and the American "pajamas". The slight difference in tonetic structure in words like 'sililo', 'mulilo', 'wami' and 'mayibuye' are also reminiscent of the variations found in the King's English and the President's English in words like bananas, student, schedule.

The singing of songs and hymns through the media of different dialects in both school and church and the chanting of psalms and creeds are all factors and agencies that have paved the way for Siaturika. The story is told of a man who, seeing a giraffe, shook his head and added: "There ain't no such animal." He did not want to believe his own eyes. There are some amongst us who, even after this lucid and pellucid exposition on the existence of Siaturika, will still want to deny that such a language exists.

Siaturika is with us and has come to stay. It is for us to elevate this language of the people to the status of a national language. It is for us to give a sound African grammatical structure to this language as well as a polished and urbane vocabulary. It is through Siaturika that the African shall find himself and that the nation shall enjoy its cultural renaissance. —PETER N. RABOROKO.

Johannesburg Can Get State Funds For Housing

State funds sufficient to meet all Johannesburg's housing needs for all sections of the community were promised last week by a member of the National Housing and Planning Commission, Mr. A. Schauder, with Mr. H. Miller, chairman of the Works Committee of the Johannesburg City Council. Mr. Schauder also undertook to place Johannesburg's special financial problems before both the commission and the government.

Mr. Schauder added that he was satisfied the money could be found to provide the services necessary for new housing schemes. He also invited the council to prepare a housing scheme for both Europeans and non-Europeans, including essential services such as roads, light, water and sewerage. Tpsi should exclude nursery schools, clinics, halls, playing fields and other non-essentials.

Earlier Mr. G. B. Gordon, chairman of the Finance Committee of the City Council, advocated the establishment of a Government housing authority to deal with African housing on the Witwatersrand. A survey conducted by the Non-European Affairs Department of Johannesburg disclosed that nearly half the African families in the Western Areas were living in premises classified as major slums, he said. Over 60 per cent of the families lived in overcrowded conditions according to the minimum standards of health and decency.

education of members of the Non-European community. Applications should be made on a special form obtainable from the Secretary of the Moslem Progressive Society. The applicant must have passed matriculation and be of deserving means. Every scholar must attend a curriculum for a degree, and every applicant must state the faculty in which he proposes to study. Toni Saphra Bursary, for advanced study, is awarded to a woman student, irrespective of race, creed or colour, who holds a suitable degree or professional qualification and whose proposed course of study will fit her more.

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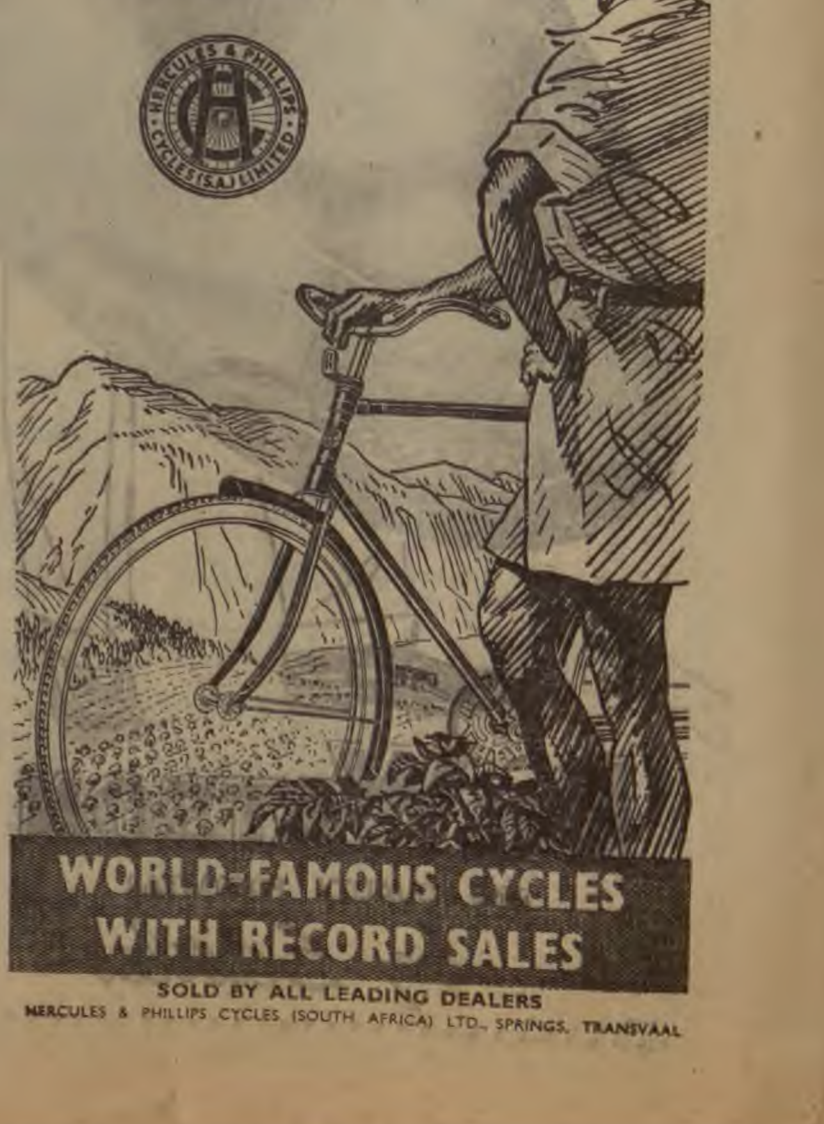
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Readers' Forum Reader thanks Springs City Council for honouring Mr. Thema

Permit me to congratulate the Town Council of Springs for the lead and the fitting example it has given to the rest of the Transvaal in deciding to name its new Native Township "Kwa-Thema". Mr. Thema is the only survivor of the Constitution Committee which laid that noble and solid foundation of the African National Congress when it was founded many years ago. He remains the only active survivor.

MANY of his colleagues were no longer active by the time they went to the Great Beyond. Because of the contribution he made in company with the other members of that committee, as the Committee's Chairman, Mr. Richard W. Msimang, remarks in the 5th paragraph of his introductory note, Congress has so far successfully withstood all trials and oppositions in different walks of life.

In other words Mr. Thema is the only link between the Congress' past and present. In the political, educational, industrial, commercial and race relation struggles for the upliftment of the African race, Mr. Thema holds a unique place. Very few, if any can claim his equal.

Africans of the Transvaal have always been forgotten when they had to be honoured in spite of their public services. Mr. Thema has always been actively connected with the progress of the Transvaal.

In the past, people who have not lifted a nail and, in fact, who are not even known in the Transvaal, have been honoured in the Transvaal at the expense of those who laboured for, and are part and parcel of, the Transvaal.

I think, however, that the prefix "Kwa", if there must be one, should be "Ga" as Thema is a Sesotho name and the prefix should be in Sesotho.

Well done Springs! Which town will follow this courageous and appropriate lead? — "Modulakgorong", Johannesburg.

WHAT we see going on among our leaders is concrete proof of jealousy, selfishness and lack of a sense of responsibility. Instead of working in co-operation for our good, they take delight in fighting among themselves.

Ideal leaders who know the meaning of responsibility would not allow differences of opinion to override

issues confronting Africans. We see in their deeds the advance of a national suicide.

This applies not only to our political and educational leaders, but also to those in religious circles. They want to be loved instead of loving; to be pardoned instead of pardoning.—"Moaletshoko", Pretoria.

I WOULD like to thank Mr. Guybon Sinxo for the thrilling short story he wrote. I have never enjoyed anything so much. I am a regular reader of The Bantu World, and have never come across anything so exciting. I gave it to my friends to read, you should have seen their faces, they liked it very much.

"The maid Who Had Many Cousins"—very short, yet so thrilling! Hope he will write many more.—Mary E. Makheha, Durban.

MANNERS, not money is what makes a man. The surest test of a person's character is his manners, and you do not have to know people intimately to judge them accurately.

There is nothing so difficult as to conceal bad manners which will show themselves over and over again at unexpected times.

Many men fail in life because their manners do not make a good impression. Good manners, tact and patience are things which often assist men, even though inferior, to attain worthy positions over their superiors. — A. E. Pule, Bloemhof.

EACH year when we the residents of Hammanskraal think about Christmas, our hearts ache. Many among us work far from our homes and at year-end, we wish to spend the long Christmas break with our families. It is a yearly happening that many turn on the way before they reach their homes; the train service on the Pretoria-Hammanskraal section is inadequate at Christmas.

This area has about 50,000 people whose number alone claims more special trains from Pretoria during this time. I would suggest that the railways give special attention to this matter even now before the usual annual rush begins. —H. B. Kekana, Sandown.

Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children, This week, my congratulations go to young George Makola of Randfontein who sent in a correct answer about an annual published in our issue of October 20 in this column. The name of the creature is a Duckbill Platypus and is found in Australia. Congrats George!



Our picture shows young Sehalakane Robert Mohapelo of Hoopstad who is 12 years old. Robert is a keen reader of this column and a budding self-made artist. In his letter to me, Robert says that he is busy drawing another picture for the children's corner which he hopes to send to Malome. Keep it up Robert!

The following interesting story about a wounded bird comes from Richard Morgets of the Graskop United School, P.O. Box 35, Graskop:

Susan: What have you got there, Betty? Betty: A wounded pigeon. Susan: What's the matter? Betty: One of its wings is broken. Look! Susan: Oh, poor little thing. What a shame, where did you find it? Betty: Down there under the willow tree. It was fluttering about in the grass. Susan: I wonder how its wing got broken. Betty: I don't know, perhaps a cruel boy threw a stone at it. Susan: Yes, some of these boys are very cruel. Betty: I better take it home, Susan: Do you think it will get better? Betty: I hope so, I shall do my best. Susan: Have you got a fine box to keep it there at home? Betty: I shall ask father to make one. Susan: Mind that cats do not catch it. Betty: I will see that. Goodbye! Susan: Goodbye!

Underneath you will see another Children's Quiz. This week I am not giving you the answers. Instead I am going to give a prize of five shillings to the first of my young readers who sends me the correct solution.

CHILDREN'S QUIZ

1. Who is the African Paramount Chieftainess who presented an address as a sign of loyalty to His Majesty the King in England recently?
2. Who was that great supervisor of schools in the Transvaal and educationist who died in Johannesburg recently?
3. What must you do before crossing a road?
4. What game is played with an oval-shaped ball?
5. Who is the present Governor-General of South Africa?

'Malitaba's post bag:

I have a younger brother doing his final year of the Junior Certificate. Can you give me the address of any establishment offering a course for health inspectors? — Ariel Xaba.

A one-year course, later to be extended to three years, for medical aids is provided at Springfield, Durban, primarily for government employees, although other students may be accepted. Applications for this course must be sent to: The Secretary for Health, Loarno House, Schoeman Street, Pretoria.

Is it possible for me to order American Negro magazines direct from America? If so, kindly supply names and addresses of such journals.

Next, give me the names of agricultural training centres for Africans in the Union. Is tuition free? — "Scholar."

In regard to your first question, you can order American Negro magazines through any big newspaper shop. For details of such magazines, write to the United States Information Office, Johannesburg. Next, Fort Cox Native College of Agriculture in the Eastern Cape Province offers courses to which you refer. For fees and other particulars you should write to the principal of the college, St. John's College, Umtata, also runs an agricultural course. Agricultural schools at Teko and Flagstaff have been closed down owing to lack of enthusiasm among Africans for this type of education. There is, however, another agricultural school at Tsolo in the Transkei.

Scouting Notes ROODEPOORT CAMPING

The following scouts from the Klerksdorp district attended the Roodepoort West training camp recently: Messrs. J. Moutisi, J. Westie, T. D. Bakgodi (Klerksdorp), S. P. Lephade and Kgongwana (Wolmaransdorp).

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Kapele ho Lekhotla la Senate. Dr. Verwoerd a bolela hore Ciskei lijalo tse neng li ile tsa lengoa pele li le tsa bolaoa ke komele, ba lieng ba khobolela kapa ba lemela moraoana ho tla tla hila kholing ea Ts'itoe selemong sa 1949 le January, 1950, ba ile ba phela. Lihlopha tsa litherere tse lemang batho tsa eong li romela mosebetsing oo ke ba Trust, li ile tsa eba le thuso e kholo sechabong hoba ho bile ha ba lengoa le oona masimo a mang a neng a se a tisa ho lala.

Leha ho ne ho nthe ho le tje-mana, ho ne ho nthe ho fokola tekano ea lijo tse batloang. Ho ile ha fumanoa hore mekotla e batlehang e mengata ha fumaneha ho se hloka-haleng kaholim'a se kotsoeng-ke mekotla e ka bang makholo a mane a likete.

Ho monate haholo ruri ho tseba hore litaba li fetohile kajeno mona Ciskei, le hore likhomonyana tse ileng tsa sala ha bongata li ile tsa bolaoa ke komele ena, li phe-tse selemong sena. Ntho ena ea hore, kajeno likhomonyana li hahle, e ne e nthe e sa hlokomeloe hilemong tse fetileng, hoba likhomonyana li ne li ngata haholo.

Ntho e 'ngoe e ntle e entsoeng sebakeng sena ke hobane Batala ba ile ba lona haholo masimong 'me ba ba hlokomela le joang bo ba bo helang likhomonyana ho lokela hore ho roletoe ba Lekala la Temo likharabana ka hore mosebetsi ona o atehisitsa ke cheheho le tatello ea bona ho hore o tle o phethahale.

Ha e le mona kajeno Batala ba se ba tseba ho lemela likhomonyana bona furu, e tla ba ho fihlileo temang e ntle haholo hore le beboe le tlang hoba lengata likhomonyana bona, 'me batho le bona ba fepehe.

Komello e ona e ile ea bolela ea sena, mosebetsi e metle lihare-teng tsa Batala moo ho lengoang meroho, koana Ciskei. Mosebetsi ona o boetse oa tsoa, 'me ho hopoloa hore ho tla thuso sechaba ka ho se nosetsa masimo a sona, leha teng batho ba tla re ba tla lefisoa haholo. Ho nthe ho khohale-tsoa le sechaba ho lema lifate tsa litholooana.

TRANSKEI.
Transkei le teng ho 'nile ha fumanoa bothata bo ts'oanang le bo ileng ba fumanoa Ciskei lija-

tsoe li lefshoa, 'me ntho eo ea thabeloa haholo, ha ba ha etsuoa joalo le masimong a liharete, a lengoang haholo ke basali.

Matla a mosebetsi oa temo Transkei a nthe a le kaofela le hoja naha bohoto e sentsoe ka ke se ke supile, merero ea ntlafatso, e seng e nthe e bonahala molemo oa eona, e hopoletsoe hore e tla tlela sechaba le ntho e molemo haholo, homme le teng ekaba ha batho le bona ba khahloa ke ntho eo.

NATALA.
Ka lebaka la hobane lelapa ka leng le ena le masimo a lekaneng ho lemela bona, ho batla ho se bothatahali ba letha tabeng tsa temo Natala joaloka ha bothata bo ee ho tlohe bo hlahle Ciskei le Transkei. Mona ntho e 'ngoe e thusang sechaba haholo ke pula e batlang e sa fokole, etsoe serame se sa lale mariha, homme lijalo tse lengoang li ngata li fapane.

Mazulu a lema lijalo tsa mefuta e mengata e fapaneng. A lema lipatata, matumpe, linaoa le litholooana tse ling le nts'oe- ea tsoekere, 'me ba be le lijo tse ngata kante ho poone. Letapa ka leng le nthe le itamala mabele, empa oona ho e sebelisoa ho ritela joala feela, ha mefuta e meng eona, haholo Ba-sotho, ba a rata haholo e se sejo se sehloa sa bona.

Ntho e 'ngoe e thusang sechaba sa ha Zulu haholo, ke mosebetsi oa ho tsella masimo, joaloka ho etsua mane Tugela le Mooi River, moo, ho ts'eloa sebakeng se etsang limorokene tse 1,753, selemong le selemo. Boholo ba masimo ana hangata ke morokene e le 'ngoe, 'me lelapa le iphelisa serats'oanang ka seng le seng. Lijalo tse lengoang li eba ntle haholo 'me ke tse fapa-



Mosebetsi o mong o moholo Natala ke oa ho nosetsa masimo mane masimo a limorokene li 1,753. Beng ba masimo bona ba 1,717, 'me ba ngata boholo ba masimo ke serapa sa morokene e le 'ngoe.

ba qalang ho bulela mosebetsi ona matalimo, ba rekisa lijalo tse ba li lemang. Lijalo tse isa marang-mang moo li eeng li rekisoa ke bona ba khohale-tsoa ho etsa joalo ke ba Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala.

BAKA TSE LEBOEHA
Libakeng tse Leboeha (libakeng tse ka Leboeha Transvaal) lijalo tse ileng tsa kotuloa li butsoitse li ne li fapane ka botle le bobbe ka ebaka la ho fapana ha pula e eeng e ne haholo sebakeng se seng ha ho se seng ho ee ho tlohe ho ne e fokolang. Tsoelo pele e nthe e tsoela pele mosebetsing oo ho ts'eloa ho eona, 'me ts'ebetso eona e mofuta ona e se e fetoha hoba ntho e kholo mosebetsing ea rona.

moo sechaba se sets'o se ntseng se lipatela lijo tse ka se phelisang, 'me re bona kamoo batho bana ba bats'o ba lemang ka teng, re thaba haholo.

Matsatsing a tlang, South Africa e tla batla haholo lijo tse ka fe-pang Batho ba Bats'o ba phelang Libakeng tse bona.

BAKA TSE BOPHIRIMA
Libakeng tse Bophirima tseo khibu ea tsona e leng Potchefstroom, hammoho le libaka tse ling tse ka Bophirima ho Transvaal, North-Western Cape le Free-staats, ngoaha oo o ile oa eba mobe-haholo kotulung, haholo libakeng tse its'etlehileng ka meeli ea naha ea

Sobaka se seng sa bohlokoa li-bakeng tse nta tse ka Bophirima ke sebaksa sa Linokana se setereng sa Zeerust mona limorokene tse 400 li nosetsoang. Moo temo e ntle. Teng ho ile ha kotuloa mekotla e 3,500 ea koto, e 1,000 ea poone, e 3,000 ea mabele le e 45 ea liere-kisi. Mosebetsing e meng e robeli ea mofuta ona e ts'elang limorokene tse 688 ho ile ha 'na ha fu-manoa lijo tse ntle le teng.

Mosebetsi o moholo o khathatsang likelele tsa Batala ke hore mobu ebe sale o lutse o nonne, ka ha ho nthe ho bonahala hore li-



Ka Leboeha ho Transvaal Trust e nts'oetsa. Mona ho bona molimo e mane Koedoeskop nokeng ea Ollifant's River.

Ke ntho e makatsang ho bona hora batala ba phelang Libakeng tse Leboeha ba batla ba sa nate lethe le lokakang ka ho ts'ella masimo ka metsi. Libakeng tse naha batla ho sa pheloa ka tsela eane ea khale ea So-sotho—ha sechaba se phelang Ciskei le Transkei, bao e leng khale ba kopane le makhoona 'me ba se ba tseba bophelo ba sekhooha, bona ba nthe ba iphelisa ka tsela ea khale-khale, ba sa re nosetsa naha ka metsi.

Ho hore ho ile ho fumanoa hore na ho lokela ho phela batho ba bakae sebakeng ka sebakana. Trust e se e sebelitse sebaksa sa limorokene tse 7,000 tsa naha ea Batala koana Leboeha, moo ho ts'eloa naha teng. Mane Oli-fant's River ho na le lirats'oana tse ka etsang li morgan moo motha ka mong a lemang teng ebe ts'imo eo ea hae e ea ts'elloa.

Literakeng tse kang bo Tzaneen le Sibasa, teng ho lengoa haholo, 'me ts'ebetso ea mobu e ntle, ho lengoa meroho le litholooana. Karolo e kholo ea se fumanoang mona e rekisoa limarakeng tsa Batala litropong, e 'ngoe e sebelisoa ho fepa bana likoleng le ho rekisoa libakaneng tse ling moo Batala ba ka nang ba ithekela teng.

Selemong sona sa 1949-50 ho ile ha romeloa lijo tse ka bang 2,000,000 lbs. ka boima ho ea rekisoa le ho lemelle seterakeng sona sa Tzaneen. Ha re hopola ka-

ntlafalitse naha e kholo ea batala e ka etsang 7,000 morgan ka ho e mong e mots'o a nosetsa ts'imo ea hae e tsang li morgan ea korofant's River.

Ntlatso Ea Naha
Mosebetsi e leshome ka palo ea ho ts'elloa ha naha sebakeng sena, e lokela ho babatsoa haholo ho ea kamoo e thusang batho ba fumana tse molemo tse tsoang masimong, mehlang ea likomello tse kanakana.

Mosebetsing eane ea ho Ts'elloa ha Masimo le e meng e mane Vaal-Harts ho entsoe ntho ea tonanahali mosebetsing oo 'me ke letlotlo ho Batala. Ka Phup-jane selemong sa 1950, ho ile ha ts'elloa naha e bohoto ba limorokene tse 3,420, hemme ho ne ona le batho ba lemang masimo a mangata, e le batho ba 959.

Ho ile ha kotuloa mekotla e 10,000 ea koto, mekotla e 9000 ea poone le mekotla e 2500 ea linoo-na le lierekisi kante ho meroho, furu le lesere.



Litherere tsa Trust tse lemang pula li neleng. Batho ba li sebelisa lijo tse ling.

long. Hang ha tsoelo pele e se e fihletsoe linaheng tse nthe mosebetsing oa Tmo, haholo libakeng tse ntseng li ntlafatsoa, ke batla ke tisa hore ho ke ke ha 'na ha hihloa ho buloela kamehla ka hore lethe le iteng lea hloka-hala. Bomali-mabe ke hobane ho sa ntsane ho lengoa poone haholo hohle ho feta lijalo tse ling.

Ntho e seofatsang polelo ena ea ka ke ena. Selemong sona se fetileng sena, ho ile eba le litholooana tse 287 tsa ho lema poone, homme ha lengoa masimo a ka etsang liekere tse 13,776 koala. Ho ile ha isa moiteli o ka bang 10,820 tons ho ea nonotsa masimong ka lilori tsa Trust 'me lilori

g batala, li ba thusa haholo mohla sa kannete, 'me masimo ha a sa neng, ha mosebetsi oa mobu ona o le moholo, leha ebile le khale ho nthe ho lekoa maqiti hore ho khohale-tsoa sechaba ho lema meroho le litholooana.

Selemong sa 1949-50 ho ile ha lengoa ha kotuloa lijo tse kana libakeng tse naha tse peli. Ho ile ha kotuloa mekotla e 5,420 ea poone; e 12,200 ea Lipatata, e 744 ea Koro; e 640 ea linooa; e 500 ea lierekisi; e 290 ea litapole le mekotla e 205 a eiee.

Hohle ho sika ka lebope la leantle, moo ho sa hloka-haleng haholo hore ts'elloa liharete, ho nthe ho lengoa meroho 'me meroho ana e ee reko haholo ke batho ba tllileng phomolong. Batala ke hona



Moketeng o mong le o mong — U tla bona ba babeli bana ba khahlisang!

U tla ba bona har'a batho ba pele ka hobane ka nako tsohle ba hloekile ba ea khahla! Lehae ba bona le lona—le hloekile kamehla le monko o monate... ke ka hobane ba sebelisa sesepe sa Sunlight sa nnete.



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Tse Hlahang Bloemfontein

KOMISHENARE OA BATALA BLOEMFONTEIN, O ILE A TSE-BISA LITHO TSA LEKHOTLA LA KELETSO LA MANGAUNG MONA HORE HO NA LE MA-KALA SEKOLONG SA FORT COX SA TEMO A KA NKELOANG. SEKOLO SEO SE RUTA MAKALA A KANG A NA:

(a) Diploma ea Lilemo tse Peli Thutong ea Temo ho ba fetileng lekala la Junior Certificate.

(b) Kala la Batlatsi ba Li-fofiri tsa Liphoofole kapa Bahlahlobi ba Liphoofole le nkeoang selemo. Ba nkeang lekala lena ba be ba ena le lengolo la Junior Certificate le Diploma ea Lemo tse Peli ea Temo.

(c) Kala la Batlatsi ba Lie-nchintere le nkeoang lemo tse peli 'me ba le nkang ebe ba fetile Junior Certificate pele.

(d) Litichere tsa Temo li nka lekala lena selemo feela. Barutuo bao ba be le Lengolo le Tseboang la Botichere pele ba nka Botichere bona ba Temo. Litho tsa Boto tsa nyakalla haholo ha li utloa tsebiso ena e monate 'me tsa bolela le hore ke lekhotla la pele li tsebisoa taba eo ea hore makala a mofuta oo a teng a lokiselitsoeng batho ba bats'o Sekolong sa Fort Cox. Ba kopa Komishenara hore a nehe-lane ka lengolo le potolohang la taba ena eo a e tsebisiseng litho, e le hore setho 'ka seng se tle se tsebise batho ba boloko ka bong moo litho li ho emetseng, ka taba ena ea bohlokoa. Komishenara a lumela hore o tla etsa joalo.

Ho boetse ha hahlo potso e reng na ho na le libasari tse ka fuoang, ba ratang ho ea nkele lekala leo. Komishenara a fetola ka hore o sa tla ke a ngole Principal ea Sekolo seo pele 'me ha a fumane karabo o tla tsebisa litho hore li-taba ke life sebakeng se tlang ho ba teng haufi kholing ena.

Kasesteng ea 'Musong selemong sona sena kholing ea Loetse ka la 14 ho eona, ho ile ha hlahla Kholoetso ea No. 201 ea 1951 e bolelang liphetoho tse teng mabe-lana le linako tseo ho sa batloang hore batho ba bonoe literakeng tsa motse oa Bloemfontein ka phirimana.

Tona ea taba tsa Batala e kile ea fapohela Motsong oa Batala oa Bloemfontein ka la 12 Loetse, 'me ea buisana le Litho tsa Boto ea Batala. A bolela Litho hore ha Paramento e boetse e buloia hape selemong se tlang, o tla etsa tlhahiso e ncha e nang litho tsa Boto matla a ona holimo ho ao li nang le oona matokeisheng a litroppo. Ho fela mona Mohlomphehi a bolela hore ho tla qaloa ka ho ne-hoa Mangaung matla a joalo pele ho etsoa litropong tse ling.

Mohla la 12 Loetse lona Leto-

na le Taba tsa Batala la etela Se-kolo sa Bantu United 'A' sa Bloemfontein. Har'a lintho tse ngata Tona ea bonts'oa mosebetsi o motle oa ho betla mapolanka moo barutuo ba nang ba nthe etsa litulo le lintho tse ling tse etsoang ka ho betloa ha mapolanka.

Komishenara o kile a chakela mane Bantu United "B" School moo ho neng ho ena le phehisa-no e kholo ea Likolo tsa Batala ka 'mino. Miss Marais oa Sekolo se Phahameng sa Central a nehe-lana ka lijana ho ba lihlopha-hlopha tse hlotseng.

Pheloteng ea mokete ea letsat-si leo Komishenara a kopjoo ho etsa puo kapele ho bana ba likolo. A bus a sa ee tootela le boha ba-ruutua le beng ba morero oa let-sat-si leo, a bolela le hore o bile le nako e monate har'a barutuo li sechaba se moo, o mameitse le li-pina tse monate.

MAKATIKATI A MONA
Nana e fumanoa ka thuta mo-na, Meroho ea fokolo. Theko ea lintho tse nta tse peli e phahame. Mashala le oona a fumaneha ka thata.

Batho ba batloang hore ba kene mosebetsing ba hloka-hala haholo mona. Batho ba batloa haholo ke bo-ramesbetsi ba koano le ba me-raro.

Motsong ona oa Mangaung ho khethiloe Boto e sebet-sana ng le litaba tsa bashanyana ba thihangeng litseba ba litsoi 'me sepho ke hore ho pheko- loe mokhoa o mobe oo har'a bo-na 'me ba rutoe litseba tse ntle tse tlang ho ba thusa ka moso.

Metsamao kapa merero ea Lekhotla lena ha e e-s'o bonahale hantle haholo, ka ha lekhotla lena le sa ntsane le le mathomong la litaba. Ha Boto e ne e phuthelile hammoho kholing ea Loetse, ho ile ha khethoa komitinyana eo litho tsa eona e neng e le litiche-re tsa Ma-Africa, hore Komiti-nyana eo e tle e tsamae e nthe e hlahloa metseng mona ho fu-manoa hore na bana ba sa keneng likolo ba bakae le hore na bana ba lulang feela leha ba sa kene li-kolo ba bakae.

MOUNT FRERE:
Ka morao ho komellonyana kholing e fetileng ho ile ha na pula e ileng ea nosetsa makholo, joale ho ts'episang ke hore ho bonahala hore e tla re ha lengoa kotulo ebe ntlanyana.

Morenana Matula Ndarala o ile phomola mosebetsing ka penche-nese mafeloa ka kholi e shoeleng, kamorao ho hore a qete lilemo tse mashome a mararo e nthe e le Mo-renana oa sebaksa sa Umzimvubu. Pitsong eo e neng e memloee ea baahi ba mona, sechaba se ileng sa khetha mor'a Morena eo, e leng Sneezewood Ndarala hore ebe e-na Morenana oa sebaksa ho hla-hlama ntata.

TSAMAISO EA TRANSKEI

Malebana le litaba tsa thuto ho tla ha khethoa bahlanakana ba iteng ba rutoleng litaba tsa temo ho li phatlalatsa har'a batho ba bats'o. Ho ile ha laetloa bahlanakana bao ho qeta lilemo tse tharo ba nthe ba ruta taba eo bathong ba bats'o. Ha nako e nthe e tsoela pele mosebetsi oo oa fela oa atleha 'me selemong sa 1912 'Muso oa itokisetsa ho theha Sekolo sa Temo mane Tsolo.

Selemong sa 1913 ka Pherekhong ka sekolo se buloa, ho ne ho ena le barutuo ba bana feela. Empa ho tloha nakong eo ea ha se qalaha ho tla tla hila kajeno, sekolo sena se hollile hore re sitoang ho lekanya ka mantsoe matla le bohoto ba sona.

Selemo se seng le se seng bahlanakana ba ratang ho itluta litaba tsa temo ba 'na ba eketscha hanyene, 'me ho ile ha lumeloa ba-hlanakana bohle bao e leng bara ba batho ba khafelang sebakeng seo ho kena sekolong sena.

Selemong sa 1931, barutuo ba sekolo sena ba ne ba se ba le ma-shome a ts'elatseng le metso e ts'elatseng. Chelete e ileng ea kena sekolong sena ho s ntlafatsa selemong a li 31-32 e bile liponto tse £1,574 ha chelete e sentsoeng ke sekolo seo ebile £4,879. Selemong sa 1938-39 ha kena chelete e £2,012 ha sebelisoa chelete e £6,014.

O ne a qale mosebetsi oa bo 'Maseterata Kentani selemong sa 1906, 'me a phomola a futeo pen-chene ka 1912 'me o shoela ka 1933. Selemong sa 1931, mora oa hae Mr. F. R. B. Thompson o ne a khetheloe hoba Motsamaisi oa Taba tsa

Temo Transkei ho hlahlana Mr. J. W. D. Hughes ea neng a sebelitse lilemo tse mashome a mabeli le metso e mehlano le Lekhotla la Transkei. Mona le bukana ea me-lao le tsamaiso ea Sekolo sa temo sa Tsolo e hlahosang kamoo sekolo eo e tsamaisoeng ka teng.

Ho hore ho bonoe hore mosebetsi oa sekolo sa Temo o tsoel-letse pele hantle mane Tsolo, ha reroa hore ho theho sekolo se seng hape sa temo mane Temo, seterakeng sa Teko ke le Lekhotla la Sechaba selemong sa 1921. Polasi e neng e rekiloe ke Lekhotla selemong sa 1908, e nang le limorokene tse makholo a ts'elatseng le mashome a mane le metso o le mong ea sebelisoa mosebetsi ona.

Ka Pherekhong selemong sa 1922, sekolo seo sa qala ka ho buloela barutuo ba leshome le metso e ts'elatseng. Selemong sa 1931, barutuo ba sekolo sena ne ba se ba le mahome a mahlano le metso e supileng. Kajeno barutuo ba ratang ho tla sekolong sena ba se ba le bangata hoo ho leng boima hore na ba tla lula hokae. Batho ba bangata ba ahileng sebakeng se pota-potileng sekolo sena ba ne ba (Li tsoela serapeng sa 5)



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Mosebetsi o etsoang mane Taung oa ho nosetsa naha ka metsi a mats'a a Vaal le Hartz ke o moholo ho feta eohle ea Batala. Naha e etsang 3,420 morgan e noselisoa kholing ea Phupjane 1950. Batho ba nang le masimo teng ba 959. Mona ho bonoa ba bang ba se betsa masimo a bona.

Tse Hlahang Petrus Steyn

Mohla la 17 Mphalane mantl'boea ke ha mesuoe le bana ba e a toropong ho ea binela Mr. Husted le Mrs. Brincker ba neng ba fane ka lijana tsa hlohliso ea 'mino.

Ao, ba bina hamonate! Ka morao ho moo ba e-ia limenyemeye la fihla la 19 Mphalane lona letsatsi le neng le lebeletsoe e eng la li-khang mane Petrusteyn.

Ea tloha chuchumakhala, Bana ba bang e ne e le hona ba qalang ho palama terene ka letsatsi leo, ao e le thabo e kholo. Batho ba baholo bona ba ea ka lori le taxi tse peli.

Ea fihla nako. Ba apara bana, ao qaleha molato ka juniors. Pina ke eo ho thoe ke "Pesalema" e tsekoang. Ha bina sehlopha sa Lindley pele. A o tsoka molamu mor'a Monatisa.

A be a khanna ba banyenyane. Ha a theoha a hloa Mr. Tau a khannang Petrus Steyn e le ba ba tenya a o betsetsa tlase mishare.

Ha qala tse kholo. Batsamaisi ba kene ho tse nts'o. Lindley e le Mr. Sikakane, Petrus Steyn e le Mr. Mofokeng, Pina e le "He That Hath a Pleasant Face."

Qetello ea e-ba tjena: Lindley ea oina ho juniors, ho tse kholo ha oina Petrus Steyn, Quartet, Lindley, D. Quartet, Petrus Steyn.

Ke mokete oa pele oa mofuta ona seterekeng sena. Pokello ea e-ba £17. 12. 0. Ka selemo se tlang e tla ba Lindley vekeng ea pele ea May.

Re thabetse mosebetsi ona le baqapi ba ona. Eka ke tsona feela libaka tsena tse neng lisa le morao mona O.F.S. Mahofi!—Mogalajoe.

Kgang Tsa Mangaung

● **BLOEMFONTEIN:** Re bile le mokete oo monate oa peho ea baruti ba le synod ea bosupa hoseng, Moperesita Sekgapane a hlahisa selallo sa Morena.

Evangelii e a baloa ke Rev. I. Seboko oa Bloemfontein. Ka nako ea leshome, ntata rona, Bishopo W. M. Mochochoko a amohella Mr. S. Guma boemong ba bo sub-deacon, Mr. Mareka Mofokeng a etsoa 'Moleli. Banna bana ka bobeli ba bona ke ba Brits.

Mosebetsi oa synod oa qaleha ka Mandaha ka hora ea leshome, setulo se lutsoe ke ntata rona, Bishop W. M. Mochochoko. Kamohelo ea baeti ba rona ea e-ba ka Mandaha, mantl'boea setulo se lutsoe ke Mr. Samuel Mokhutle a tsamaisa mosebetsi ka makhetje a babatshang.

Sechaba sa Mangaung se ne se phuthelile ke bongata ba sona ho tla amohela baeti bana ba rona. Har'a bongata bo neng bo le teng re ka bolela bana: Mr. Mosisoae, molula-setulo oa African National Congress, Mr. Mafora, mongoli oa African National Congress hammohe le mafumahlali a mang a mangata.

Re leboha sechaba sa Mangaung haholo koare ea African National Congress le motsamaisi oa ona, Mr. Nkooane. A re ihlompheg Mafrika meketeng ea rona.

— D. Mathebola

MO-AFRIKA

Ts'oana e likhoka ea Afrika Kabela ea manong a mose. Na u eme kae nthoan'a batho Ha fatse le eme ka lirethe, Le se le a mohetsoe ke nala tse ts'ehla.

Li fahlile 'muso ka lehlabathi Mo-Afrika o tlaletsoe ke mats'a. Se aparo sa hae se makhasikhasi; Ke monyefolao mohlorisoa fatseng la hae.

Tsoha nts'oana ea mosotho, Ngoana Moshoeshoe le Tshaka Se tlohele fats'e la marena le la hleha.

M'e khapetsa tjale O ile motse oa Afrika. O koentsoe ke hlapi tsa mose. Matla ka khomo fats'eng la Kana-na.

Fats'eng la Afrika fats'eng la monono.

Fats'e le saretsoe le hlantse boea. Se itome mohatla fats'e le ile. Bo-ramelana mefubelu baja lithe-ohelang; Tsoana Tsehlana melomo e tsolile manga Pelo o itsoere ka maoto.

Menahano e jelo ke mahalerua; Khaetseli se 'ne le ipholla mese.

Mesese ha e e tsoe ngatana mathekeng.

Ha re ngatise bahlankana ba-Afrika.

Ha le re bona re le masohloloana Ke ka bakala likamela tsa mose. Se felile sechaba sa Afrika, Se fela se hlalile mahlo. Se anehile mahlo pepeneneng. Ke ntsumetse metseng ea Afrika.

Ntsoana e phela sa ntja le katse Ntsoana e phela sa tali.

Ngoana mosotho likhopo li ea ba-
loa,
Malana a kopane le mokokotlo.
Ngana mosotho o phela ka lilipi
Khaetseli lefu le qhong ea kobo,
Tshaka o na sa rate joang bomela
maotong.

Moshosho e ne e le moshosha
Oa kali leboela ea beotseng Rama-
naheng litelu.

Fats'e le apere litsebene meutloa
Meutloisa ntsoana bohloko,
O tsolile lihlabile mosotho oa Afri-
ka

Ka paleho ea ngoana le buru
Ke tsietisi mabak'a fokola,
Methe ke se aparo sa mosotho
Thatsi ea leburu malana a mafu-
belu

O tlametse ntsoana ka pele.
Ha nts'e moea mo-Afrika
Mamina a ferekane le likele
Mabla a ntsoana a supa tlakotsi,
Molala ke hlaka la Tite
O kopa thuso ho 'Mupuo oa ona
Maotoana feho la ngoetsi—
Ra shoa re bososela.

Menahano, matsoho, maoto re a
'betsoe.

Ha re tsoseng Moshoeshoe le
Tshaka
Ba re mole pitseng e belang ma-
fura.

— J. P. Makoopo.

MONA LE MANE

● **THEUNISSEN:** Maqheku a re siile. Ntate W. Lesimola le ntate B. Rasethunts'a, maqheku a neng a ka ba hilemong tse 80 kapa ho feta. Ba bolokiloe maoba ka 7 Mphalane.

Ntate W. Lesimola e ne e nts'e e le setho se matla sa African National Congress, le sa kereke ea African Church.

Ntate B. Rasethunts'a ke moabi oa nako e ka bang lilemo tse 10, empa o ne a se a tsebahala ka baka la meqogo ea hae ea bososi le e meng e elentsang bacha.

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fontein le tulung tse ling.

Re ka bolela le Mr. Leshoro,
mongoli oa Christian Brothers
Burial Society; mokhatlo o e
leng thuso e kholo mafung a ro-
na.

Ntate W. Lesimola o bolokiloe
ke Bishop Mochochoko oa Afri-
can Church. Ntate B. Rasethun-
ts'a a bolokoa ke Moevangelii S.
Losaba a thusana le 'Moleli P.
Matsoso (Methodist le D.R.C.)
Ka la 6 Mphalane ke ha ho kena
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mohlankana ea ntseng setopo sa
mohlankana Welkom. Ke khetlo la
bobeli taba e joalo e etsahala. Ka
bobeli e nts'e e le polao tsa li-
ntoa.

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le ho bohle ba amiloeng ke mafu
ana; 'me Jehova a phemse ba ba-
ngata kotsi tsena tsa Welkom.

Ma Mat'chere, Messrs H. Leeto, S. Khotle, S. Motau le Mrs R. Mosebi ba ne ba ile Bloemfontein Mr. J. A. R. Mohlammoe o ne a ile Koppies, athe Mr. J. S. Pretorius o kile a re khalo Henneuman.

—Jackoa

HA RAMANCHANA

Harriot Mothoane o re ena kamoo batho ba bolaeang ka teng le kamoo masholu a utsoang o se a phela ka ts'abo e kholo bos'u le mots'ea. Empa 'na ke bona e ka botsotsi bona 'bo etsoa ke hore baruti ba sitelwa Molimo ka h-bane ba se ka kolobetsa ka kolobetsa e 'ngoe e sico b'beleng. Byalo ke ka mogo le bonang botsotsi bo leng teng ho nna ha o tsebe tsel'a yane.

Baruti ba kolobetsa bana ba sa le ba nyenyane e re ha ba gola ba se ke ba tseba hore ba kolobediwe hape hose ya reng go bona eyang kerekeng esita le ena moruti o ba kolobeditseng ga sa re letho ka taba eo.

Botsotsi bo ne bo le sieo nakoeng ea Johanne mokolobetsi hobane a ne a kolobetsa Jordane, kajeno ha baruti ba lahla ho kolobetsa Jordane botsotsi ba re fetsi, bosiu le mots'ea.

Baruti lesang ho kolobetsa bana e le masea, ho ipofe motha o re ke tla sebeletsa Molimo 'me 1, mo kolobetsa le se ke la bafa bana. Baefese 4-5—Morena o mong, tumelo e 'ngoe, kolobetsa e 'ngoe. Mareka 10-39—Le tla noela se-noelo ke noelang ha sona, le jele moo ke jelang teng, le kolobetsa ka kolobetsa yea ke kolobedi-tsoeng ka yona. Baruti boelang Jordane moo Morena a kolobedi-tsoeng teng. —H. C. Mothoane

● **PRETORIA:** Ka di 28 October go ne go le dithomamo tsa bana koa Atteridgeville, ga thomamoisa bana ba masome a ferang menaona e mebedi le mets'o e melhano.

Ba ne ba tlele 'batumagadi ba merapelo ba kereke ea The African Catholic Church ba apere dikobo tsa bona tsa borapedi ba bona. Phutho e ne e tile ka gotlhe-gotho. Bishop A. P. Kau a na le mothusi oa gagoe, Rev R. Diale. —Oa Teng.

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MONA LE MANE Mafats'eng

WASHINGTON
Mohala o hlahang motseng oa Moreneng oa Amerika o re tsebisa hore ho ile ha boela ha ghomisoa bomo e ncha koana Russia ea Atomic Bomb e le haho nts'e ho leko hore ho bonoe hore na bomo eo e tla hle e phuthelile jouluka ha bahalefi ba e nahantse ka teng. Litaba tsena li phatlalellitsoe sechaba ke Mongholi oa Mohlomphehi President Truman joaloka ha a 'na a phatlalatsa litaba tse joalo.

LONDON
Ha Lekhotla la Lichaba tse Kopaneng le boete le phuthelile hamoho motseng oa Paris khoeling e tla thosa. Leqosa la 'Muso oa India, Mohlomphehi Benegal Rau, eo a neng a khetsoe hore ebe ee-na Legosa kamela Lekhotleng lena, o tla boela a hahisa ho pipileto ba 'Muso oa India ka pele ho Lekhotla la Lichaba 'me teng ho buoe taba eo. Monghali enoa o se a le motseng oa London hona melheng ea kajeno.

JOHANNESBURG
Motseng oa Gaudeng vekeng e fetileng ho ne ho ena le mokete o moholo o entsoeng ke masole a Makhooa a neng a le ntsoeng a mokhatlo o ocha oa ona o ipitsang The Torch Commando. Bahlankana bana ba ile ba etsa mokete ona ka labobeli la veki eona eo e fetileng molha la la 23 Mphalane, e le ha ba re ba ikhopotsa tse neng li etsahale selemong sa 1942 hona letsatsing la la 23 Mphalane, ha Masole a heso a Senyese mane kaofela la Lekhotla la 8th Army a ne a futuha mane El Alamein.

LONDON
Mohlomphehi Mofumahlali 'Mants'obo, Morena-E-Moholo oa Lesotho, o ile a beha puo ea hae ka-pele ho Motlotlehi Mafumahlali Elizabeth ka puo ea Sesotho ha a tile ho tla tla boka Likhomo ho ba Ha Ralehako, Mofumahlali o na le baeltsi ba hae, 'me tolaka tsa hae ke tsona tse tlang ho fetolela puo ea hae ha e nts'e e baloa Senyese mane. Puo ena e baloia le ke ena Morena-E-Moholo ka seqo. Motlotlehi Morena o sitiloe ho ba teng ka seqo ka lebaka la ho kula ha hae, ke ka hona Motlotlehi Mofumahlali a nkileng sebaka sa hae litabeng tsohle tsa Borena bo Tlotlehleng ba Senyese mane.

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—Ernest Ts'osane.

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Pietersburg Soccer Results

On October 6 the Mphahlele football and basketball teams travelled to Khaiso Secondary School for friendly matches. The Khaiso girls, who played well,

Big Soccer Matches at Thabazimbi

The following teams competed for the trophy donated by the Iscor Mines recently. The competitors were Rooiberg, Thabazimbi, Bleskop, Cromie Mines and New Mines. The Rooiberg Second Eleven trounced New Mine. "Black Poison" (Moses Naoo) was the best player in this match. "Metric System" (Joe Moselakgomo) scored the second goal.

In the first eleven (Matthew Mfati) "Thandabantu" scored a goal enabling Rooiberg to win over Bleskop.

The finals were played between Rooiberg and Thabazimbi. Thabazimbi was strong but Rooiberg's centre-forward "Black Poison" scored the winning goals. The score was 4-0.

The Rooiberg team was as follows: First Team: J. Merakeng (Log from Chicago); Thomas Maleka (Deliver the Message); P. Motau (Teachers Meeting); E. Pilane (Touch me Not); Z. Ramushu (Englishman); B. Seemise (Small Man); J. Mosuppe (Seven-Eighths); M. Mfati (Thanda Bantu); W. Tsiane (Come Around); R. Aphiri (Skelmatli) and 'Nzono.

—J. Moselakgomo and P. Motau

Careers For Africans

(Continued from page 6)

adequately to render some form of social service to the community. The maximum amount of the bursary is £250 per annum, the actual award to be determined by the Selection Committee, according to the successful applicant's requirements. The bursary is renewable year by year for the period of the approved course of study, subject to satisfactory reports from the University concerned, upon the progress and conduct of the holder. The closing date for applications is December 15th. Further particulars may be obtained from The Secretary, Union of Jewish Women of South Africa, 901 Manlin House, Harrison Street, Johannesburg.

In 1948 the enrolment of Africans was as follows:

Arts & Science 2; Commerce 3; Education 1; Law 1; Social Science 3; Total: 10.

Intending students must have passed the matriculation examination. There is no colour bar at the University except in the Departments of Logopaedics, Dentistry, Physio and Occupational Therapy and Fine Arts.

Students must have passed matriculation mathematics to be admitted to the faculties of Medicine, Architecture, Engineering, or Quantity Surveying or to courses in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, or Statistics in any faculty. It is advisable for students to take the 2 official languages for matriculation (provided that an African candidate may offer 1 official language and a Bantu language approved by the Joint Matriculation Board). It is also advisable for students to take either Latin, Greek, French, German, (or in the case of African candidates who offer 1 official language and a Bantu language, the other official language).

Fees: All fees are payable in advance.

It is prescribed that every student proposing to attend the University for the first time for a degree or a diploma course in the 1st year of study shall be required to lodge an application for provisional registration by the 15th December of each year and to pay a fee of £1 which is not refundable. Students who fail to register by the 15th December (1st December in faculty of medicine) will be charged an additional fee of £3 on registration.

Dr. Nhlapo Writes A Letter From England

(Continued from last week)

On Sunday, October 13, 1951, a European friend—English people are very kind indeed—gave me a lift in a car to Wolverhampton, a few miles from Birmingham. Wolverhampton is the home of the English soccer team which toured South Africa a couple of months ago, and it and Birmingham are perhaps the world's greatest workshop which manufacture everything from a pin to a motor-car.

I recently attended a very impressive service in the Great Hall of the University of Birmingham. What a huge and beautiful hall! The Professors and Lecturers and some guests were all in academic gowns. Their procession in and out of the hall reminded me of a graduation ceremony. At the head of the procession was the Rt. Rev. Dr. E. W. Barnes, the Bishop of Birmingham, who pronounced the benediction.

In the middle of October, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Crosfield paid a visit to relatives in Birmingham. Mrs. Crosfield, who with her husband live in London, is Helen Nontando. Professor Jabavu's daughter.

I have never seen such fog as we have here in England. Bright sunny days belong to Africa. When such a day visits England everybody remarks about it.

—J. M. Nhlapo.

Tennis Results

Standerton lost to Morgenzen by 61 games to 127 games, in a friendly tennis match played at Standerton on October 7.

The visitors were superior to the home team. From the beginning of the match Morgenzen Tennis Club played six sets. J. E. Mhlanga and J. Masondo beat Mr. Nodada and Mr. Nhlapo 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

At the close of the day Morgenzen Tennis Club led Standerton L.T.C. by 66 games. The standard of play was not high as the game was one sided.

The following represented Morgenzen: J. E. Mhlanga, Mbatsha (captain), A. Masondo, Mrs. G. Masondo, Mr. G. Masondo, Mr. Mokoena and Mr. D. Mashiane.

—By J. E. Mhlanga, Secretary.

Pretoria Results

A fair crowd watched a match played between Moroka Naughty Boys of Oifantsfontein and Northern New Look Bros. of Johannesburg on Sunday, October 14, at Pretoria.

The "B" divisions played first. From the beginning to the end the New Look Bros. were masters of the game. They scored 2 goals before half time, and 1 after half time. The score was then 3 nil. Stephen Morake, Moroka Naughty Boys centre forward and "Slow Motion" raised the score to a 3-all draw.

Shortly after the "B" match the New Look Bros. "A" and Moroka Naughty Boys "A" started. These two clubs were so strong that nobody could tell which side would win. But in 30 minutes' time Moroka inside right broke through and netted one for Naughty Boys. The game was good and ended 1 nil in favour of Moroka Naughty Boys.

These are "A" and "B" divisions players: Johannes Bapela, Goal-keeper (Black Cat of Nazareth); Thomas Margan (King Killer); Dr. Major (Loubie the Coloured); Philemon Bodibe (Terminal); Esau Morake (Horse Power); Ninyod Mbatsha (Baby Butter); Stoffel Hieza (Portuguese Sailor); Timothy Semanya (School Boy); Adam Tidadi (3.7 Three Point Seven); Stephen Morake (Slow Motion); Leslie Sebigi (Touch and Touch); "A" Cobra Bosalethi; keeper (Transvaal King); Abel Segola (Do what you like); Lucas Hlonze (Shifting Spanner); Frank Dube (Speed Fire); David Hlonze (Mounted Police); Joharhnes Bapela (Black Cat); Albert Tiadi (New Look King); Johannes Mbatsha (Deliver the Message); Philemon Aphane (Metric System); Josia Sarelwa (Watch) and Joseph Macha (Ace Ace).

—By Dr. Major

Funeral Of Sportsman

The death occurred recently of William Sebidi, member of the Roodepoort Eagles Bantu Tennis Club from 1938 to the time of his death. He was buried on October 7 at the Roodepoort cemetery. Four hundred people attended.

The funeral was conducted by Mr. D. Majova of Roodepoort and Mr. A. Schole, uncle to the deceased.

William Sebidi was vice chairman in 1948 and secretary in 1949 of the Eagles Tennis Club. He was friendly to all.

Among those who attended the funeral were the following: J. Tokwe, Luipaardsvlei Tennis Club; Mr. Machisa J. Kojane; Mrs. M. Ragatwe; Miss E. Seemela East Champ D'or Tennis Club; Mr. O. Bidi; Miss R. Maphoto of Durban Deep Tennis Club; Mr. R. Gumedre, Roodepoort Sports Organizer; Mr. Raborifi senior and junior; Mr. A. R. Moatshe, president of West Rand Bantu District Tennis Association; Miss N. Gumata, Robinson Tennis Club; Mr. J. Mogorosi; Mr. Ntlalane; the Eagles Tennis Club members who attended in big numbers. Sympathy goes to the Sebidi family.

—By A. S. Mosiathaga

Joe Louis Kayoed

Rocky Marciano, the 27-year-old American heavyweight, knock-out Joe Louis, the former world champion, in the eighth round of their scheduled 10 rounds bout in New York on Friday, October 26.

Early in the eighth round Louis took a count of eight kneeling on the canvas, but he did not appear to be seriously hurt. Then Marciano tore into the veteran and sent him through the ropes with a terrific left hook and right to the jaw and the

fight was over.

Marciano is unbeaten in his professional career, and has won 33 of his 38 fights by knock-outs.

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RACING NOTES

BY UMCEBISI

Today's (Wednesday) racing will be at the Vaal where there will be a card of seven races the chief of which is a B division over six furlongs.

Racing will begin with a Maiden Galloway Handicap over six furlongs in which only five or six of the runners have much form to recommend them. At Germiston on Saturday Stormy Passage was caught in the last stride by Tied Up and on that run is selected to win. Faithless has run fairly well lately while Happy Valley's run at Germiston can be ignored as he was very badly drawn. Others with some form are Accord, Distant Donna and Refreshing.

The second race, for Maidens, is over six furlongs and Miss Amour is the form horse. Good Humour is likely to win very soon and should be watched while Ad In and Fused have chances.

The C Division over 5 furlongs should give Little Willie another win but he faces stiff opposition in Olympian Control Board and Nativland.

The chief race, a B division over six furlongs is also the first leg of the double but most of the nominations are more suited to a longer distance. Of the known sprinters Judea and Tili have the best credentials. Among the nominations is the ex-galloway Glendower who, at his best, would easily win a race of this sort. But he has not done anything for a long time and it would be better to watch for a market move.

The second leg of the double is over nine furlongs and here a likely few who can stay are Eskimo Lad, Marco, St. Patrick Fair Light, Zamora's Hope and Star Duke. Eskimo Lad is a fit horse just now and is selected to win.

In the D division sprint over 5 furlongs Flying Elf has a penalty of 10 pounds for his win at Germiston and must now carry 8.12. He is not out of it but Kathie McCarthy at her best would win the race. Wewak and Valent are possible.

In the last race Aura looks the

SELECTIONS FOR THE VAAL

WEDNESDAY NOV. 31

1.35 p.m. MAIDEN GALLOWAY HDOP 6 furlongs

STORMY PASSAGE 1
Happy Valley 2
Faithless 3

1.35 p.m. MAIDEN HDOP 6 furlongs

MISS AMOUR 1
Good Humour 2
Ad In 3

2.5 p.m. VAAL HDOP (C) 5 furlongs

LITTLE WILLIE 1
Olympian 2
Control Board 3

2.55 p.m. VAAL HDOP (B) 6 furlongs

TIFF 1
Judea 2
Wizard 3

3.25 p.m. VEREENIGING HDOP (G) 9 furlongs

ESKIMO LAD 1
Marco 2
Zamora's Hope 3

2.55 p.m. VAAL HDOP (D) 5 furlongs

KATHIE MCCARTHY 1
Wewak 2
Flying Elf 3

12.5 p.m. VEREENIGING HDOP (D) 9 furlongs

AURA 1
Upper Lough 2
Sang Bleu 3

CONDITIONS IMPROVED AT TURFFONTEIN

The Johannesburg Turf Club is to be congratulated on its efforts to improve conditions for its African patrons.

The Turffontein Course has provided a Grand Stand; three new totalisator automatic machines have been installed and the Club is busy building special refreshment kiosks.

SELECTIONS FOR BENONI

Saturday November 3rd.

(THIS IS NOT THE ORDER OF RUNNING)

1. MAIDEN GALLOWAY HDOP 7 furlongs

STORMY PASSAGE 1
Pundate 2
Gunner's Son 3

2. MAIDEN 3-Y-O HDOP 6 furlongs

OLDBO 1
Arabian Maid 2
Bank Rate 3

3. BENONI HDOP 9 furlongs

ST. BLAIR 1
Bachelor 2
Dizzy II 3

4. WESTDENE HDOP C 7 furlongs

METEORE 1
Small Heath 2
Poor Luna 3

5. EAST RAND JUVENILE STAKES 5 furlongs

FAVOURABLE 1
Outspan 2
State Coach 3

6. MODERATE HDOP (D) 10 furlongs

DI LOMATIC 1
Wind Music 2
Light Wine 3

7. WESTDENE HDOP (D) 7 furlongs

EVEN BALANCE 1
Marilyn 2
Xebec 3

8. MODERATE HDOP D 7 furlongs

RAMP 1
Tedardo 2
Example 3

Orlando Boxers Mix It In Vereeniging

SOME 1,000 FIGHT FANS, CAME TO SEE MR. EBAN "SKIPPER" GWAMBE'S BOYS IN A FISTICUFF BATTLE HELD AT AN OPEN-AIR ARENA AT SHARPEVILLE TOWNSHIP, VEREENIGING IN AN INTER-CLUB CONTEST ON SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 27. THE COMPETITION WAS BETWEEN ORLANDO AND VEREENIGING AND DISTRICT AMATEUR BOXERS.



MANAGER EBAN GWAMBE

Many of the bouts were backed with thrills and the standard was far beyond expectation.

The results were:

Manasa Madie (112 lbs. of Orlando) clearly outclassed Richard Mosobe (113 lbs. of Vereeniging). Madie is a clever boxer and a crowd-pleaser and was only unfortunate not to floor his hefty opponent, Aaron Mokhele (108 lbs. of Evaton) outpointed Johannes Mtsobho (111 lbs. of Sharpeville). Abrude Moshug (120 lbs. of Vereeniging) took a Solly Nhlapo (120 lbs. of Orlando) a deaf and dumb mite who was out to "murder" his

opponent, sending him over the ropes at one stage. Jacob Tsotetsi (121 lbs. of Top Location) outpointed Joseph Matlasi (120 lbs. of Evaton).

Martin Mabote (122 lbs. of Orlando) lost to Andrew Molebatsi (125 lbs. of Vereeniging). Kid Bogart (118 lbs. of Vereeniging) outpointed Victor Mosai (122 lbs. of Orlando). Simon Vilakazi (124 lbs. of Vereeniging) beat Johannes Made (124 lbs. of Orlando). Kasa Kumalo (128 lbs. of Vereeniging) beat Stanley Kubeka (125 lbs. of Orlando).

Alfred Mokoete (128 lbs. of Orlando) beat Joshua Magasa (132 lbs. of Vereeniging). Joshua was disqualified. Gabriel Seleke (133 lbs. of Vereeniging) beat John Mazibuko (130 lbs. of Orlando). Gabriel was no match for his opponent. Isaac Radebe (134 lbs. of Orlando) easily beat Elliot Mpepo (133 lbs. of Vereeniging) after dropping him twice. Jacob Makheba (132 lbs. of Vereeniging) outpointed Simon Mduku (134 lbs. of Orlando).

Johannes Mabe (145 lbs. of Vereeniging) knocked out Joel Mamba (139 lbs. of Orlando) in the third round. The referee objected to towel-throwing. Solly Kutumela (143 lbs. of Orlando) was knocked out early in round two by Calvin Mokoetsi (146 lbs. of Vereeniging). Solly disappointed the fans by simply sitting down, supporting himself with his hands and watching the referee as he counted him out.

Makwenwe Hlatikulu (154 lbs. of Orlando) kayoed Johannes

Sikakane Outclasses Stein

Stanley Sikakane, the left-handed St. Peter's Secondary School teacher, outclassed Samoy Stein, the Asiatic, can from Potchefstroom, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 in one of the men's singles semi-finals of the T.V.L. championships played at the Bantu Sports Club courts, on Saturday, October 27.

Throwing caution to the wind, Sikakane played an aggressive game right from the beginning. His left and right-to-the-net tactics against an unsteady Stein, paid good dividends. Stein, paid good dividends, thought, at times, he was in danger of being caught in the line of fire across the man's head.

Even conceding the fact that it was Sikakane's aggressiveness that unsettled him, Stein was definitely below form. He could not keep in the rallies consistently. I think lack of opponents capable of extending him in practice at Potchef, has put his game on the first rung of the downward grade. Of course, the odds were on Sikakane to win, but even the most optimistic speculator, could not have given him as cheap a victory as the score shows.

Hobong Falls Against Champion

Selomo Hobong put up a most interesting fight against the champion Grant Khomo when he went down in straight sets 2-6, 1-6, 2-6 in the other semi-final. Hobong's overhead weakness apparently forced him to make suicidal mistakes of hitting the baseline, yet he knew, as we all do, that you can't beat Grant that way.

Still, the big crowd appeared to enjoy the game tremendously, especially the long corner to corner rallies. These were never done, however, as the wind was blowing it. It was always left to the champion to put in the finishing touch.

Metoka Beat Tolo

A Motoka beat J. Tolo in straight sets 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, in the B. division final. Tolo's "to" (to) seemed nervous and could not settle down throughout the match. He mistimed, netted, and double-faulted more often than his opponent. He failed to capture the first set when, from down 0-5, he reduced off six games in a row for a 6-5 lead. —Sebatladi.

KA II SEPTEMBER ho hloketso Mawene, moatso oa 27thlet Hololo. Mofho enoa ha re tsohe moa ba babo ba long teng. Ba babo ba those ho blaha hobane ke bolokile liphathe tsa hae. Ka moa a noko ke ta li iso "Musong S. Modholosane, Maceau-viel, Box 6, Vereeniging. 1976-x-3-11

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Abbey Liphuko Scores First CENTURY OF SEASON

To Abbey Liphuko, ex-Griqualand West cricketer, now permanently settled in Johannesburg, goes the honour of being the first batsman in the Transvaal this season to score a century — 111 not out, in Willows' inning of 245 for 5 declared. A few more impressive performances will, no doubt, induce the T.B.C.U. selectors to focus their attention on him.

D. Mokoetsi, an all-rounder, now Nolutshungu's work has increased at the Social Centre and he finds it difficult to take part in cricket this season. This puts us back almost where we were this time last season.

In my opinion, the versatile Wesley Mzondeki is a better asset to our side as a stock-bowler, but in the absence of an opening bowler, he will have to make the ball whizz until the gloss is off, leaving Sam. Ntshekisa, Frank Roro and some other bowler to plod away anonymously. Otherwise, D. Bahna of Madubula Darkies, looks to me like the new answer to our opening-bowler's problem. Once the batting strength of the T.B.C.U. is assured, I think we must not hesitate to give Bahna an early try out.

Opening Bowler Bogey:

At the beginning of last season the T.B.C.U. found itself wondering what it was to do when its only reputed opening bowler, A. Mawu left for Cape Town. From the Reserve Division, however, came George Langa to answer the question magnificently and teaming up with Cecil Nolutshungu, caused the T.B.C.U.'s opening attack to be treated with respect.

Kroonstad Boys Outclass Kimberley

A great boxing tournament was held at the Bantu Community Hall, Kroonstad on October 20, between Casino De Paragon of Kimberley and the St. Geel's Boxing Club of Kroonstad.

The St. Geel's Boxing Club boys gave the Kimberley boys a good go. Everybody was pleased to see the home boys win many fights. There were 13 bouts in all, and the Kimberley boys won only 4. Only 3 bouts went the distance. Four bouts were won on kayoes. On December 8 they will be fighting in Johannesburg against a leading club.

Mosquito Weight

Atom Pitsa 61 lbs. of Kimberley beat Sidwell Thooe 61 lbs. of Kroonstad.

Paper Weight

Manong, 88 lbs. of Kimberley lost on points to M. Matsoske, 88 lbs. of Kroonstad, Makgetla 89 lbs. of Kimberley lost to P. Kopung, 99 lbs. of Kroonstad on ko.

Fly Weight

Louis, 109 lbs. of Kimberley lost

Bantam Weight

Joseph Ndebe, 116 lbs. of Kimberley lost on a k.o. to M. Mokoena, 115 lbs. of Kroonstad in 45 seconds of the first round.

Feather Weight

DeCova, 119 lbs. of Kimberley beat S. Kaho, 118 lbs. of Kroonstad. Mbatuna, 119 lbs. of Kimberley lost on a k.o. to S. Kgantsi, 118 lbs. of Kroonstad in round three. Gumado, 124 lbs. of Kimberley lost on points to F. Thooe, 120 lbs. of Kroonstad.

Light Weight

Williams, 130 lbs. of Kimberley beat J. Mokoena, 129 lbs. of Kroonstad. Tom Kinn, 130 lbs. of Kimberley lost on a k.o. in the first round in 40 seconds to J. Maduna, 129 lbs. of Kroonstad.

Welter Weight

Nalazi, 145 lbs. of Kimberley lost on a k.o. in 45 seconds of the first round to W. Thabanelo, 140 lbs. of Kroonstad.

This was the fight that the fans were waiting to see for a long time. Dihemo, 143 lbs. of Kimberley beat G. Mucina, 139 lbs. of Kroonstad.

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Thakha Na Urengiswa Hadzo: Dwadze la kholomo la milenzhe na milomo livho fhela na zwino kholomo dzi vho tendelwa u tshimbila kha muvhundu minwe. Huno urengiswa ha thakha ho vha hone nwedzini uno, huno zwe zwa wana nala nga urengiswa hadzo a zwi athu u divhea.

Zwa Makete: Huno makete wa vharema ure ha tshivhasa, zwilnwa zwa miroho na mitshelo zwi rengiswa heneffho duvha linwe na linwe nahone zwi khonya phanda. Zwilinwa zwa hone zwi tou vha zwavhudi-vhudi. Huno hafhu miroho iya rengiswa ngei mitseni ire ha Ramasaza (Palmoryville).

Zwilinwa: Huno mavhele na zwinwe zwilinwa, a zwongo tou vha hone muvhunduni uno nga mulandu wa u tshaya bvula, khakati na ngauri duvha lo tavhanya u fhisa.

Uiswa Ntha Na U Sudzuluswa: Mulimisi vho-A. Rasengane vho sudzuluselwa muvhunduni wa Zoekmeaar nga u fhelani ha nwedzi wa Thangule, 1951. Vha Davhi la u fhata la muvhuso vho fhedza tshikatinyana fhano muvhunduni uno vha tshi khou fhata dzindu dza vhashumi vha muvhuso.

Zwa Zwikolo: Vha muvhuso vho tendelela uri huvhe na tshikwama tsha lushaka tsha u do shuma u fhata tshikolo khala Dzwerani.

Zwa Mushumo Wa Mutakalo: Huno zwa mutakalo a hongo vhuva ha tou vha dwadze lihulu fhano kha muvhundu uno. Huno arali hunga dwadze la tshipengo tsha dzimbwa tshoo ima nahone a ha athu u pfala u penga ha nwbwa. Huno maine wa muvhundu u khou di dalela zwiawelo (Clinic) zwa zwibadela zwothe ngauralo.

Bvelaphanda Ya Ndungiso: Shangani la ha Rambuda mushumo wa ndungiso ukhou bvelaphanda, fhethu huhulu hono lugiswa maru a dzwela othe. Huno migero ikhou fhela uitwa na yone. Huno na nzhele thukhu ikhou tshedzwa nga vhashumi vha nnda.

Sumbedzo Ya Zwilinwa: Huno sumbedzo ya zwilinwa yo vha hone, ngei mudini wa Gaoldville tshikolon tsha McDonald. Huno zwisumbedzwa zwo vha zwi zwa ntha. Huno na zwisumbedzwa zwi bvaho ha tshivhasa zwo sumbedzwa na ngei sumbedzoni ye ya vha ingei Pretoria.

U Dalela Mivhundu Nga Khomishinari: Huno vho-P. Liefeldt vhe vha, vha vhe Khomishinari ya ha tshivhasa vho sudzulutshelwa Johannesburg. huno vhudzulani havhoho dzula vho-T. D. Cording-

ley ndi vhone Khomishinari nswa ya ha tshivhasa zwino. Huno vho dalela muvhundu minzhi vha tshi fara dzikhuvhangano dza malugana na khetho ya khoro ya Local Council ya ha tshivhasa. Huno hafhu vho neya na mpho ngei sumbedzoni yo vha Goadville. Huno Khomishinari khulwane nswa ine ya kha dibva u vheva wa Mivhundu ya thungo ya livhuva la Transvaal, vhone vho-Israel, vho dalela ha tshivhasa vha fara khuvhangano hone na mahosi na dzinduna. Heneffho ndi he vha do vha vha dalela kha la ha Rambuda uyo vho na zwino itwa hone zwa masima a migero uri zwi khouya phanda hani.

Zwa Local Council: Khoro nswa ya Local Council yo khetwa, vhanha vha hone ndi havha nga uetétvhekana havho:—Harry Makukau, Petrus Makhavhu, Musapa Masia, Marcus Ligege, Ramarumo, Rambuda, Kinge Rasengane. Huno vho khetwaho nga muvhuso ndi havha:—Dan Hanyane, Stephanus Mphaphuli, Petrus Maswanganye.

Bvelaphanda Ya Magondo Na Zwinwe: Condo la uya Folovhodwe na tabaans likhou bvelaphanda khathihi na uita miratho mulambani wa Dzindi na wone ukhonya phanda, huno zwothe hezwi zwi khou shumwa nga khoro ya Local Council.

Khombo Ya Uwa Ha Gonitsimbi

Hovha na khombo khulu ya u thoma kha lino la tangana la uwa ha gonitsimbi, le la vha litshiba Port Elizabeth litshiya Durban. Huno khalo lovha lokwala vhatu vha funi na vhatanu na vhavhili vho tangana na vha tshaeli vhalo. Huno vho fava vhothe; huno heneffho hovha huna vhana vhavhili na vhone vhofela ngamu gonitsimbi. Huno ho fela vhanha vha pfumi, vhoramishumo, huno gonitsimbi dzinalalo lipi 'Paardeberg', huno ndi linwe la magonitsimbi a S.A.A. Huno lowa tshi na mudi unopfi: Kokstad.

Karachi: Thoho ya muvhuso wa Pakistan vho-Liaquat Ali Khan, vhone vho vha ho thoho ya muvhuso ubva tsho shango la Pakistan la thoma u diimisa (divhusa) minwahani mina yo fhelaho, vho thutshiwa vha fela tshibadela, huno he vha thutshilwa hone ndi mudini wa Rawalpindi. Huno ndi musu vho-Ali Khan vho fara khuvhangano musu vha tshithutshiwa. Huno vho vha vha na minwaha ya (56 vho bebwa.

Huno vho vha, vhe munna vha funaho, zwithu zwi tshi tou ambwa arali huna zwo dinaho ndiuri vho vha vhe muthu a funaho mulalo kha lifhasi. Huno muvhuso wa mashango manzhi ikhou mulilela nga fela vhutungu vha mudi wa Ali Khan khathihi na u lilela shango la Pakistan. Huno tshililo tsho itwa nga munwali muhulwane wa khoro ha Khosi George, o di swikiswa kha muvhuso wa shango la Pakistan.

Egypter: Mufhirifhiri wa ma-Egypter ukhou diya phanda wa uri maisimane nga vha tuwe khala Egypte, huno nga zwenezwo zwa ita uri huvhe na mufhirifhiri we wa vhuya wa ithisa uri vhafunziwa vha vhuve vha ita upwasha mavhengele heneffho mudini wa Cairo na masia manwe. Na munwe mufhirifhiri, wa uri khosi ya la Egypter ivhe khosi na la Sudan zwenezwo muvhuso wa la England a u funi na upfa.

NYELETSHEDZO KHA SHANGO LA VENDA

NDA, VHAVENDA VAHASHU, NDI KHA DI DOVHA HAFHU U AMBA NA VHOINWI VHAVENDA VHASHU. HUNO ATHIRI NDI NE NNE NDO TALIFHAHO U FHIRA VHANWE LINE TSHIRE HONE NDI FUNA URI MUVENDA UFHIO NA UFHIO A DZI DIVHE URI NDI MUTHU WE MUDZIMU A VHA NA MUSHUMO NAE, KHA LUSHAKA LWA HAWA ASI URI MUTHU O ITELWA U SOKHOU DZULA FHEDI HAI; MUDZIMU UNA MUSHUMO WE A ITELA WONE MUTHU, MUSHUMO WA HONE NDI HOYU NDI WA U DI THUSA NA U THUSA VHANWE VHALANI. YAKOBO; 1: 2: 14.

Huno tshori fanelaho, sa lushaka ndi hetshi ndi u thusa lushaka lwa hashu nga vhutali hothe he ra funzwa hone. Ngauri zwi thusani vhashu muthu a tshiri ndo funzwa fhedzi pfunzo yawe isa koni u thusa murathu wawe, kana wa lushaka lwa hawe. Ikha divha pfunzo-de, isa koni u lamulela vhatu kha zwi vha dinaho, na kha mathapa a shango, a u linga u thusa vhatu kha milayo mivhi nga ndila yo fanelaho.

Vhahashu ngari, di pfunze ndila ya vthuthu ya u pfana nga tshashu, nga u litsha u solana, u nyadzana, u vhangana, u pomokana, na u fhurana hothe, ngauri ra litsha zwenezwo ndi hone u fhata lu-

shaka lune lunga huliswa nga dzinwe tshakha, zwi tshi thiswa nga u pfana vhuakati hashu. Nga zwenzwo ha, vhahashu ngari mbodi thoma u di vumba nga tshashu.

Pfunzo Ya Vhana Zwikoloni

Vhadededzi itani u tsinyuwa kha mushumo wa u funza vhana vhavenda nga maanda, nga matali othe ane na vha nao, ngauri na ralo ndi hone vanda litshi doya phanda la kona uima nga lothe. Ngauri Venda likhou toda Dzinanga, maxende, na vhaungi na vha pfunzo dzothe dza mivhala midzhi, na vha dzi pfunzo dza vupolothikhi.

Vhahashu ahuna lushaka luno fhata lunwe lushaka vhahashu. Lushaka lutou di fhata nga lwothe ngari di fhata rine vhavenda. Vhahashu funzwani pfunzo aifheli u vhuya wa fa u songo ifhedza.

Zwikolo Zwituku Nga Zwi vhe Hone

Mahosi, dzinduna itani uri zwikolo zwituku zwi vhe hone khala vanda mathungo othe alo. Isi zwituku fhedzi na zwi hulwane na zwone nga zwi vhe hone. Vhahashu vho inwi vhatali, na vha di-

vhi, na vhadededzi eletshedzani mahosi na dzinduna uri vha fhate zwikolo mashangoni avho uri pfunzo ide danze shango lothe la Venda.

Vhahashu maanda ndi u pfana vhuakati ha lushaka nga u amba ng thungo lithihi, na nga u vha na khoro ya lushaka, na khoro ya mahosi, dza u dzula dzi tshi sedza dzulele ya shango na milayo yalo, na uita milayo yo fanelaho, na u humbudza muvhuso ka zwo fanelaho uitwa shangoni, khathihi na u di thusa nga rothe ndaa. A ambaho ndi, J. M. Madzunya.

Ni Songo Hangwa Vhasadzi Vhanu

(Nga F. G. Maruli)

Ndaa, Vhavenda vhahashu, ni songo hangwa (midi) vhasadzi ngeno hayani ngauri vha zwino vha funa uri vhadzule na vhanha vha vho. huno ni songo pfa musadzi a tshiri musu muna a siho atshiri uya di phina uya zwifha ngauri ri vho na zwino nga vhasadzi havha vha halwani vhusiku hothe vha tshi khou tshina malede.

Huno uitwa ngani u hangwa uya hayani hawe, vhahashu usiya vhasadzi ngeno hayani a zwongo luga, iyani navho makuwani, vhahashu, ndaa.

Vhavenda Vho Da Tshothe

(Nga W. R. Mulaudzi)

Ndaa? Vhahashu Vhavenda na Matshangana. Ndi a ni humbu dza vha hashu. Ida nu u vho na udzula hashu ha zwifhingazwano. Aro ngo tsha dzula ufanana na zwi la kale. Idzanu uvhona, makuwa vho dzeha tshothe kha Shango la Venda Shango la Venda ahu tshena mmbwa dzo tshutshwa dzothe nga Shango. Nendo vha ndoya honengadzi 12 October nda humela murahu ngadzi 13 October. Ida nu upfa hupfi donngi adzitsha todea. Nangu na Mbudzi. Ndi uri vhatu vhangana tshilanga mini kholomo husala thanu fhedzi nanne fhedzi ndo vhuva ndalinga, nda wana hunwe fhethu hunokho urengiswa, Shango lahona muna ubvisa mahumi matanu £50. Shango la hone ndi tsini naha mulima.

Madi A Fhisaho Tshititshini Tsha Tshitandani

(Nga G. M. Mudau)

Ndaa! U thoma hanga ndiya divhisa vhatu vhahashu, uri divhani uri fhano tshiawelani (station) tsha Louis Trichardt, hano vha na ndu ya madi a fhisaho (ndi amba gofhi na tiye). Huno vha tshitsa tshidimelani vha vho wana zwothe zwo luga, zwa dovha zwa takadza vhothe vhothe.

Huno hafhu shango la hashu livho divhiwa nga makuwa. Huno zwiwo vhatu vha vhuva yaho ngeno hayani vha songo tsha renga marotho ngauri a do ama vha tsho ndilani marotho ono vha hone fhano hayani, vha songo tsha dzi dina ngauri zwothe zwono tou vha munangoni.

TSHIVHIDZO TSHA MAFHUNGO A MUREMA

(Nga vhafunzi Simon Ntsiyeni)

Nda, Vhavenda vhahashu, hurambiwa dzithoho dza zwi vhidzo zwa vhaapastola, vha-re kha mushumo wa mafhungo a Yesu Kristo, vha-re kha la Venda vha vhudzwa uri vha tshivhidzoni tshine tsha dovha fhano gambani ya Ha tshivhasa mulumani nga ladzi 23rd dza Lara, 1951, huno khuvhangano iyo ido fariwa tshikoloni. Ni vhidzwa nga khoro ya mafhungo a Yesu.

Huno vhothe vhorambinaho mushumoni wa murena Yesu vha a humbelwa uri vha vhothe mushumoni wa pfano

Zwa Afha Na Fhala

Korea: Nndwa ikhou di bvelaphanda, naho ndingo ikhouitwa ya uri huvhe na mulalo. Fhedzi a zwi sumbi uri mulalo u dovha hone uhala Korea ngauri ikhou di likhithana nga maanda, nga thungo vha tshi khou di tangana vhanha vha nori huvhe na mulalo.

Egypt: Muvhuso wa la Egypt wo pwasha tendelano ya 1936 ye wa vha wo itwa vhuakati ha muvhuso wa England na wa Egypt, tendelano yo vha iya uri; muvhuso wa England u dovha na maswole a no do dzula heneffho gondoni la lwanzheni hire khala Egypt.

Huno muvhuso wa Egypt uri u do linga uri mavhuthu a maisimane a pfiswa ndala na dora nga u vala madi uri asaye afho hune ha vha na maswole a maisimane uri nga zwenezwo khamusi zwi do khombetshedza muvhuso wa England u tumisa mavhuthu awo khala Egypt. Huno muvhuso wa England uri mavhuthu uawo angasi tuwe khala Egypt, a do di tsireledza arali a thomiwa, huno maswole ashu, ha nga do thoma tshao ado lwa arali a thomiwa.

Muvhuso wa Egypt uri khasi ya la Egypt idovha khosi na ya la Sudan, huno heneffho muvhuso wa England uri zwenezwo a zwi nga iteyi; nga nnda arali vhatu vha la Sudan vho zwi tenda nga vhothe vha songo tou khombetshedzwa.

New Zealand: Vho Victor Kalistraton, vha-re muimeli wa muvhuso wa Ratshiya khala New Zealand, musu vha khou amba ngei mudini wa Wellington vho: vhatu vha Ratshiya a vha dinalei nga zwine maAmerika a thopa dzigulu dza (atom bombs) na mafumo a hone. Fhedzi a hungavhi na nndwa inotou fhisa vhuakati ha Ratshiya na muvhuso ya vhuokvhele. Ngauri vhatu vha Ratshiya vha toda mulalo, huno ndi humbula uri na vho inwi niya u funa vho mulalo.

Huno mushumo wa u thola matele a zwa (Atomic) a khou shumula khola Ratshiya a zwa mulalo asi a zwa nndwa, vha amba ngauralo vho Ralistrator.

Johannesburg: Mvula ya tshifhango yo tshinya nga maanda zwilinwa zwa maberegisi na zwinwe, na dzindila, na dzindu dza vhatu dzo khumbululwa nga bvula ngauri yo vha ikhulu huno yana kha lothe lino la tangano. Huno tshire hone pfulo ya thakha idovha hone nga maanda, itakadzaho.

London: Khosi George, ano mavhaha ono tou vha khwine vhuakati, kha u lvala hawe, na zwino ukhou di lugisela u doya nnduni inopfi "Windsor". Huno u fhola havo hohu nga u tavhanya ho kanukisa na vho Maine vhave. Mudzimu nga fhodze Khosi George.

Rihanyo: Hi Dr. F. Donnelly

No. 2 .A.

NDZI FANELE KU TIVA YI HI NAWU YURIWAKA XISI-RHELELO XA VATIRHI?

● Namuntlha ndzi ta vulavula hi nawu lowu nga ...endliwa laha hi nawu lowu nga endliwa laha South Africa e Phalamenze ku sirhelela vatirhi valungu vanti-ma na linxaka hinkwato. I nawu lowu'nene lowu fanelaka ku tivuwa. Nawu lowu wu ri mutirhi unwana na unwana u fanele ku kuma mali ya maholo, loko a nga kotji ku hola mali hinkwayo hikuva o weriwe hi nghozi e ntirhweni. Xo sungula ndzi ta mibiyela lava katsiwaka e nawini lowu, leswi swi ta mipfuna ku tiva lava fanelaka ku pfuniwa hi nawu lowu na wena o ta switwa loko u fanela hi ndyelo e ka mali ya kona.

Nawu lowu wu vula hinkwawo lava tirhaka e ka vatholi va vona hi matlhello hinkwawo vaaki, vadyondzisi na hinkwawo handle ka lava.

(a) Vanhu la'va holako mali yo ringana £1,000 no tlula hi lembe. (b) Vanhu la'va nga lwan-dle na swikepe na masoja. (c) Vanhu la'va nga thoriwa mintirhweni yo vavisa ku nga xi hi mutheli. (d) Vatirhi vathelo lava hi lava nyikwaka swilo hi vatholi va vona ku endla xan-chumu e tindzawini leti nga handle ka mutholi. (e) Vanhu la'va tithorisaka i vi vathola vanwana ku va pfuna e ntirhweni wa vona lava va katsiwa nse-na loko va humesa mali yi ve-kiwa tlhelo yi tirha hi tlhelo ra nawu lowu. (f) Vatirhi va le makaya tindlwini na kunwana. (g) Vanhu la'va nga thoriwa hi tlhelo ra vurimisi, handle ka loko va ri na muchini lowu tirhaka hi makhanka kumbe hi tindlela tinwana. (b) Vanhu la'va nga thoriwa a timayini ta Dayimani na Golo na hinkwaswo leswi cheriwaka, handle ka loko va tirha e michinin na le-swo dhuvula.

Xana marito lawa ya vula yini ka wena na vanhu hinkwawo? Swivula leswaku unwana na unwana la tirhaka nwanana na nwanansi, u fanele hi nawu lowu hi vulavulaka hi wona swivula leswaku loko u tirhela nwinj langa na yindlu laha vanhu vha bhodaka kona i mutirhi. loko mutholi wa wena a thola vanhu va ntlanu kumbe kutlula. Leswi swivula leswaku loko wena na munghana wa wena mitirha a futleteni mi vatirhi.

Leswi swivula leswaku loko wena na munghana mi tirhela mulungu wa vhengele, kumbe a fekiterini na nwina ma katsiwa. Leswi swi vula leswaku loko mi tirhela masipala, ma katsiwa. Leswi swi vula leswaku loko u tirha a purasini u drayiva lori kumbe muchini wa xigayo, na wena wa katsiwa. Leswi swi vula le-

swaku lava va tirhaka va hola kambe va nga katsiwi e nawini lowu hi lava:—

Lava tirhaka e makhichini ya ya valungu kumbe tindlwini. (b) Lava tirhaka purasi ku nga ri nkari rinkwawo na swona va nga drayivhi mimovha na michini yinwana. (c) Lava vona va ti tirhaka ku kota vapenzi, va endlwa switwa na va swirhapa, lava vona va ti tirhaka.

Sweswi se ma switwa leswaku nawu lowu wu vula vatirhi vahi. Kutani ndzi ta hlamusela leswi nwanitima kumbe mutirhi unwana na unwana a fanelaka ku endla loko a vavisekile e ntirhweni lowu a nga thoriwa e ka wona. Mali leyi a fanelaka ku yi kuma hikuva nghozi yi nwi tsa-ndzisa ku tirha no hola mali leyi a yi kuma. Leswi mi ta vona hi laha swi pfunaka ha kona hikuva ku pfumala mali yo hola swi vuta swilo swo tala, swi tisa ku hlupheka e mutini. Hi laha ndzi nga vula ha kona ndzi ku munhu loko a limele a nga kotji ku hola mali hinkwayo.

Nawu lowu wu vula leswaku munhu wo tomo o fonele ku nyikiwa mali yo nwi pfuna nkari lowu a nga holiki mali yakwe hinkwayo, leswi swi endleka loko nkari lowu a tsamaka wona wu tlula ntlanu wa masika na masiku mambirhi. Nawu lowu wu vula leswaku mutirhi wa kona o fanele ku nyikiwa mali yo pfuna, leswi a ngu luzekerida hi ntiro na matimba yo tipfuna. Loko nghozi yi nwi tsembisa ku tirha e fanele ku hola a ya mahlweni. Nawu lowu wu vula leswaku loko mutirhi a file hi nghozi tatane kumbe nsati na vana lava a va hanya hikwalaho ka yena va fanele ku hola mali ya kona.

Hi leswaku nawu lowu wu vula leswaku la nga humelela hi nghozi kumbe la'va hanyaka hi yena u fanele ku hola mali nkari lowu a nga swi kotiki ku tirha ha wona hikwalaho ka nghozi ya le ntirhweni. Leswi a swivuli leswaku mutirhi unwana na unwana o fanele ku hola hikuva o vavisekile e ntirhweni, swivula leswaku o hola ntsena loko swi ni tsa-ndza ku hikwalaho ka nghozi. Loko muhola mali ya yena hinkwayo nhu o titsema a ntirhweni i vi va nwi bhandzija a ya mahlweni na ku tirha a nga swi koti ku kuma mali hi tlhelo ra nawu lowu. Kambe loko a nga holaka mali leyi ya nawu lowu.

Hi tlhelo ra nawu layu unwana na unwana o pfumeleriwa ku kamberwa a nga hakeli hi tlhelo ra nghozi ya yena, hambi loko nghozi ya kona yi nga sivele munhu ku ka a nga holi mali ya kwe hinkwayo na swona loko u lo tshoveka xirho u fanele ku kuma nenge wa siva u nga hakelj nchumu. Sweswi ndza kholwa leswaku ma pfumela leswaku nawu lowu i wunene na swona wa pfuna, kambe a swi vuli leswaku mi va na vusopfa e mintirhweni mi ti vangela tinghozi.

Kupfumela Swahava

Ha leni Letaba kuna Alfred Mtembi a vuri waka nwa Masaka ni va makwawe tinhlolo na Ben hi nufambisi wa mova Joseph Madoe va sukile haleni Letaba hi Muggivela hi dina vaya Mungomeni.

Swilo sweswo a swi twani na Sikwembu e ku sukeni ka vona mova wu thovekile nsimbi leyi yi yilaka.

E ku fikeni ka vona Sikwembu a si va tekerile imehleketo, va helele hi parafini va ri kari va hlalhuva, e ndzeni ka yindlu a va hava manwana.

Kutani va fanerile ku tshela e-petrol, eku tsheleni ka vona petrol — yi lumeka rivoni ku tlula ka ndzilo wu ya siva nyangwa swi tsa-ndza va va runguni Ben na unwana vange i Rainosi hi yena wa vuntlanu ari Makhanki wa mova wa ku ya Mungomeni.

Kutshwile yena nwinu wa mova na driver yena Doctor Uys o kana kwale sibeledle e Duivelskloof. Ben na Rainos machanic engineer va huma hi fasiteri.

Lewi a swi tirhi na Silungu. — hi J. B. Ngoben.

KU CHAVA KUTLHALELA E NDZAKU

Vakulu kumba va Alexandra Township va endlile mono yo ttherisela ku chava e ndzhaku.

Loko ri pela ku fika 8 o'clock Alexandra yo titititi. O nge ahi tiko ra vatsotsi ku tihela kuku pyuphe. Va-gwirigwiri byilo hwii.

Loko 8 y'ku quo...! Wo twa vu holt holt. Loko u nga yimi va ku tihandleka hi yona e makatweni. U ku luxa e pa. twini.

Vaku secha swi khwama, loko va kuma mukwana u ya ejele, kambe a ni kholwi kuri loko vo kuma maji vanga yi tshika.

Na vona vatsotsi va ti endlwa va-gadi vangari vona, va tikhomisa tinhonga leswaku va vavisa vanhu.

— Hi S. P. Makhubele, Alex Swiss Mission School.

SWIPOTSO SWA VANTIMA VA SOUTH AFRICA

SWIPOTSO LESWI SWI VILE KONA SWA VANTIMA VA SOUTH AFRICA. LEMBE LERI SWI VILE A WATTVILLE SPORTS GROUND A BENONI. NHLENGELETANO LEYI YI SINGURILE HI 1949 LEMBE RA KONA SWI VILE A PRETORIA. KUTANI HI 1950 SWI VILE KONA A UMTATA A TRANSKEI KWALE KOLONI. KUTA NI HI 1951 SWI VILE A BENONI.

Vanhu vo tala va vile kona vo ringana 3.000 a vari kona ku ta vona switsutsumi na switluli. Ti thimu leti a tiri kona i Benoni, Durban, Springs, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Ciskei a Cape Province na Transkei. Ku katsa hinkwaswo hingo Transvaal, Cape Province na Natal.

Sweswi hi ta teka ntlangu hi ntlangu. 100 yards Kuna ku xihoza va nge i M. Raborifi was Springs a ngena xikolo wa nge hi yena a nga wina, nkari i 10-1 sec. a landziwa hi E. Sono wa Johannesburg loyi i munhu wa ka hina o dyondzisa a Alexandra.

220 yards: M. Raborifi wa (Springs) a landziwa hi C. Mapu-

Vatswari Ni Vana

Ndzi fanisa nwana ni vumba leri muvumbi a vumbaka lexi a xi rhandzaka hi rona. Mutswari i muvumbi; nwana vumba. Mutswari hi yena a nyikaka nwana wa yena mahanyelo ya mundzuku. A hi kambeni mhaka vama-keru; hi nga chaveni ku boxa tingoma.

Loko i ngi swa endleka leswaku nwana a kula xikarhi ka swiharhi, a ta fana na swona, hi mahanyelo ya swona hinkwawo. Ku rhukana, ku lumbeta, na swi-nwana na swinwana le'swi nga swa munhu a a nga ta swi tiva. Loko a kula xiharhi ka rixaka rimbe, na kona swi ta va tano. Nwana yoloye o ta vulavula ririmu ra vona, a dzondza na mahanyelo ya vona hinkwawo. a fana na vona. Loko swi ri swa rixaka ra yena, a nga ha tivi nchumu hi swa rona "O lahlekile." "Vatswari hi vona vavumbi va mahanyelo ya vana va vona." Ku vumba ka vutomi bya nwana swi huma e vokweni ra mutswari hi laha a khomaka nwana wa yena ha kona. I mhaka le'yi lava vutlhari bya muveleki.

Xana hi swonake, loko mutswari loyi a nga na nwana la ngena-ka xikolo, loko a nga a nga yingisi, mutswari a ku e ka yena o ta nwi byeleda thichara wa yena. Kumbe a ku a va dyondzisiwi nchumu a xikolweni, hikuva a va nwi yingisi? Mina ndza yi sola mhaka leyi. Nwana o dyondzisiwa ku famba, ku dya na ku vulavula hi muveleki. Loko a ta a ri na mano, vurhongo byi herile. Nkarhi lowo tala, ku fikela loko a heta xikolo; nwana o wu heta na vaveleki va yena; kasi thichara o ni nkarhi wu tsongo ngopfu na yena.

Loko mutswari a vula marito lawa e ka nwana, xana nwana yena o ta ehleketa yinike? Nwa-

na o ta ehleketa leswaku e kaya va nwi chava. E xikolweni thichara wa bal a nga tsetseleli loko nwana a nga rhandzi ku yingisa ku lerisa ka yena. Xana yi ta va mhaka leyi tsakisaka loko nwana wa wena a yingisa vanwana, kambe wena u nga muveleki wa yena a nga ku yingisi? Nkarhi wunwana i mhaka ya muveleki, a nwi dyondzisa leswaku nwana a chava thichara ntsena. Thichra a nga na murhi wo nyika nwana leswaku a nwi yingisa. Thichara o tirhisa vutlhari bya yena hi ku rhanga a dyondza nwana loyi, leswaku a ta kota ku tirha na yena hi fanelo. Loko thichara, na yena a nga rhangi hi ku tiva vutomi bya yena ("nwana") kambe a tirhisa nkhasi ntsena, ha ka-nyingi a nga onha nwana; kutani nwana a ya mahlweni a nga hundzuka e ndleleni ya yena ya khale: Hi ku vulavula hi nomu, na kona munhu wa swi kota ku nwi onha nwana, a hundzuka ximanga-tlatla hikuva a nga swi koti ku nwi laya hi marito la ma faneleke.

Vana va tani hi mani na mani, a dyondaka hi ku hoxa. Vatswari va nwana loko nwana wa vona a hoxele unwana, a va swi voni nandzu, hambi kuri ku nwi tshinya, kambe wa nwi yimelela va nwi lwela. Leswi i ku onha nwi na vutomi bya yena bya mundzuku. Loyi a chavaka ku tshinya nwana wa yena, a nga nwi rhandzi wa nwi dlaya. Kambe la' rhandza nwana wayena wa nwi laya e ka hinkwaswo hambi swi bihile, swi chavisa wa nwi tshinya hi tindlela to tala. Ringetani hi matamba ku kurisa vana hi fanelo, hambi va mi hlula. Swa nonoha, swa tika, kambe mi nga heli mbilu, mi lanwa "I xihambano xa nwina." — Hi Xivangwa.

Mahungu A S.J. Mathebula Tzaneen

Nditivisa vaka hina nghozi leyi yingahumelela haleno ya driver leyi vange inwa Ndjovo a driver lorry xakamesila ateka switwa a-ka milungu loyi vange i Mr. Reehard.

Kutani pato roya kona rihindza hile Location ya Tzaneen. Leswaku mativa masiku lawa kahisa nyana wanana loyi atolovela. Kukhula swamikolo kari hikwawu kambe swi ro ukhule kuhindisa. Byala lebyi byi endlelaka haleno Tzaneen lebyi vuriwaka Pine. Byala byebyo abyedakwi byiri mihlolo kambe loko ubiyivona ungaku byona.

Nuna loyi uteloko asuka aswiti-

neni a ngena asikako xa Tzaneen okhulela ramakumu, ofika himambo kuyosala kutsanana akandi-yile Xihlangi axikari. Kalukhexini, ote loko anghena patwini ayifaka mafura nwardjovo ahundza la vange hile Politse Siding a Westfalia vate loko va lawulula switwa kuriku ikari lowu anetisaka Xituruturu, yi Ngayona Gallon yapayine apie ivi valungu vaku layicha vanhu.

Kambe vanwana va arile kukhandiya lorry yabyalwa kumbe hila va a vaphuze swinwe byalwa vanwana vakhandiyle. Ute loko asuka anga fambanga na one mile angesi chaisa. Muri nwardjovo uwisevanhu voringana makume manharu kambe kufi vambiri lavotala vale Hospital a Pietersburg.

Shot Put: Leswo chukumeta nsimbi yo tika 16 lbs. ku winile Mdelede (Ciskei) a landziwa hi Ludidi (Transkei).

Discuss: Ku winile P. Mahlangu wa le (Ciskei) a landziwa hi Mphhele (Transkei) 109 ft. 1/2 inch.

Hop-step and jump: Ku winile P. Msweli (Ciskei) a landziwa hi M. Mamosebo (Pretoria) 41 ft. 11 ins.

Long Jump: Ku winile minhu wa ka hina hi tsaka ngopfu na hina Machangana hi ko'na. E. Sono wa (Johannesburg) a landziwa hi P. Msweli (Ciskei) 21 ft. 1 inch.

High Jump: E. Sono wa Jhb. na M. Mamosebo wa Pretoria vatlurile 6 ft. lava mbirhi va tekiwile na bayisikopo va ri karhi va tlula.

Relay Race: 4 x 110 ku winile (Pretoria).

Standard Relay: Ku winile (Pretoria).

Pretoria yi winile yi kuma tikhapu tinharu. Ciskei yi ve va vumbirhi, Transkei yi ve va vunharu, Springs yi kumile khapu na yona. A hi ngeneni swipotso a swi heli a xikolweni ntsena.—Hi Nwaswipotso.

tle wa (Pretoria) 24.2 secs.

440 yards: M. Raborifi wa (Springs) a landziwa hi B. Kwatalala wa (Pretoria) 52.9 secs.

860 yards: F. Pasha wa le Ciskei a Koloni a landziwa hi A. Molapo (Pretoria) 2 mins. 6.8 secs.

1 Mile: M. Mazwana wa le (Transkei). Nkuluku mba loyi wa hisa, loko u nwi maka u ta wela hansa a ndzi si vona xitsutsumi xo fana na yena na lembe leri nga hundza o winile le Umtata u landziwa hi P. Masupye (Pretoria).

3 Miles: M. Mazwana wa le (Transkei) a landziwa hi Moga-metsi wa (Pretoria) 16 mins. 33.3.

120 Yards Hurdles: Leswo tsutsuma u ri karhi u tlula ku winile wa le (Ciskei) a landziwa hi Motiang wa (Pretoria) 15 mins. 6 secs.

Javelin Throwing: Leswo fana na tlhari ku winile P. Mahlangu (Ciskei) a landziwa hi E. Sidibe (Pretoria) 172 ft. 8 inches.

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