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## CEREMONY AT W. N. T.



TOP: Mr. S. M. Makgatho, Life-President of the A.N.C., is here laying one of the foundation stones of the new Bantu High School at Western Native Township. On his left is Councillor R. V. Seloape Thema and on his right Father Trevor Huddleston.  
 BOTTOM: A general view of the new buildings and the crowd that attended the ceremony. The striking patterns on the walls are achieved by the use of different coloured bricks. (see story on page 2)

## DR. BUNCHE TO CARRY ON COUNT BERNADOTTE'S WORK

An American Negro, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, has been appointed by the Security Council to carry on for the time being Count Bernadotte's mediation work in Palestine. Count Bernadotte, who was United Nations mediator in Palestine, was murdered by Jewish gangsters in Jerusalem last Friday. He will be buried in Stockholm on Sunday.

The Israeli Government has rounded up 800 suspects for questioning in connection with the murder. Among the 800 is a Johannesburg man, Mr Stanley Goldfoot.

Emergency regulations passed by the Israeli Government provide for five to 20 years imprisonment for any one taking part in terrorist acts, and four up to five years imprisonment for membership of terrorist organisations.

Jewish leaders say that yesterday it was the British who were the terrorists' victims; today United Nations officials and tomorrow perhaps the Jews themselves.

**Bernadotte's last Report.**  
 One of the main conclusions contained in the last report drawn up

## ROUND ABOUT THE REEF

**Orlando**  
 In an interview with the 'Bantu World' representative at Orlando, Staff Nurse Kambule of the Orlando Clinic gave an account of the health services in Orlando and the nearby shanties including the now well-known White City.

She stated that the Orlando people are served by two full-time doctors and two part-time ones. Assisting them are 75 Nurses with General and Midwife Certificates.

The local hospital attends mainly to Maternity cases and has a matron assisted by a Senior Nurse. There are also Nurses who are sent at any hour of the day or night.

On Saturday, September 18, a concert was staged by the St. John's Scouts assisted by the American Band at the Communal Hall. The famous Manhattan Brothers were also on the stage. Fr. Davie, C.R. was in the chair.

The following Scout Masters were present: Messrs. Mqaba, Molo, Sekoane, Mashiane, Gxoyiya Mokgosinyane and Skenjane.

Mr. Ambition Brown of Baza-baza Club spent the last week-end with friends and relatives at Western Native Township.

Mr. S. Mants'o of Transvaal Rugby fame is visiting Aliwal North on business matters.



Dr. J. Bunche by Count Bernadotte is that the present Palestine truce must be replaced by a formal peace, or at

## "RITUAL MURDERS MUST STOP"

—Sir Evelyn Baring  
 Speaking to the Basutoland National Council at the weekend, Sir Evelyn Baring, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in South Africa, said:  
 "If ritual murders continue, the Government will be forced to take harsh measures such as the institution of collective punishment and the quartering of police at the expense of the inhabitants in the area of the murders."  
 The High Commissioner emphasised that if these murders continued the office of chieftainship would soon be completely discredited and undermined. If that happened the present system of government built up since 1860 must come to an end.  
 It was necessary for the chiefs to assist the Government at all times and in all ways to stamp out this horrible crime.  
 This 44th Session of the Basutoland National Council was opened by the Resident Commissioner, Mr A. D. Forsyth Thompson.

least an armistice, which would entail the demobilisation of the present armed forces in the Holy Land.  
 Arab quarters say that Jews are training secretly behind the Russian 'iron curtain'.

**Home For Aged Africans**  
 The Native and Asiatic Administration Committee of the Pretoria City Council has recommended the establishment of a home for aged Africans. It says that the need for such a home is great.  
 A further recommendation is that eight morgen of the farm Vlakfontein should be set aside for the home.

**Forgotten Heroes**  
 "Those among us who saw Mr. S. M. Makgatho lay one of the foundation stones of the new Johannesburg Bantu High School at Western Native Township last week could not help but recall the past labours of this noble African leader," a Congress spokesman well-acquainted with the life-career of Mr. Makgatho said in an interview with a 'Bantu World' representative.

**Welcome To Inspector**  
 A welcome reception to the new circuit inspector for the district, Mr. P. S. Naude, was held at Evaton under the auspices of the local branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association. Also welcomed was the new Supervisor of schools, Mr. J. M. Lekgetha. Mr. N. G. Mokone, a guest of honour, was unavoidably absent from the reception at which Mr. W. Olliphant, a local teacher, presided.

**Nigel Concert**  
 The Nigel community had the pleasure of listening to the Ezenzeleni Blind school broadcasting choir at a concert held at Charters-ton recently.

## U.N.O. Meets In Paris

### Berlin Dispute Still No Nearer Solution

The third session of the General Assembly of the United Nations opened in Paris this week. The delegates of 58 countries will meet in the smallest independent State in Europe called 'Unosia' by the French. It covers ten acres in the centre of Paris and has a population of 5,000. Even Parisians must show their passports when they cross its frontiers which are guarded by 100 French police. The change to Paris from Lake Success involved the transfer of the whole Secretariat and its supplies from the United States.

To this tiny international state have come the Foreign Ministers of Britain, the United States and France—Mr. Bevin, Mr. Marshall and M. Robert Schumann. Representing Russia is M. Vishinsky who has said that he is not pessimistic about the prospects of peace.

One of the main points to be decided by the Western Powers is whether the Berlin dispute shall be put on the agenda for discussion. Britain has favoured submitting the case to the General Assembly while the United States prefers to send it to the Security Council.

The three Western Envoys in Moscow have been called to Paris to take part in further talks.

In Berlin itself the past week has been quiet with practically no incidents recorded.

**HYDERABAD**  
 With Indian troops now in control of Hyderabad, no decision has been taken on whether this matter will be discussed by the Security Council.

Commenting on the withdrawal of the matter from the agenda, Dr. Jose Arce of the Argentine said that the march of Indian troops towards the capital of Hyderabad

reminded him of the march of Italian troops towards the Abyssinian capital.  
 Dr. Arce added "The representative of India did not refer to the rights of the minority of people in Hyderabad, but we have heard on other occasions of the rights of the Indian minority in South Africa."  
**HEAVY AGENDA**  
 Nearly 70 items are on the Agenda for discussion by the General Assembly which is expected to last for over two months.  
 Support for the admission of the newly-established Jewish State of Israel will be given by the United States delegation. The State Department officials say they cannot see how the assassination of Count Bernadotte can have any bearing on the United States recognition of Israel as has been suggested in certain quarters.

## ROUND ABOUT THE REEF

Introducing the choir to the Nigel community, Rev. J. R. Molebatsi paid tribute to the visitors from Ezenzeleni and especially to Rev. A. W. Blaxall and his assistants for their work among the blind.

The standard of singing was excellent, and the Nigel community felt justly proud of these blind singers. Outstanding members of the choir were Messrs. V. F. Mququlwa, Jacob Makoti, Jericho Nkosi, Lucas Matseko, Wilfred Ziqubu, Daniel Sereme, Frank Mathabatha, Kelep Kone and Thuso Liwela.

passenger train. A struggle between himself and the guard of the train assisted by European passengers ensued. Blows were exchanged and Makgatho was arrested.

Hundreds of farmers from the platteland thronged to the hearing which lasted several weeks in the Pretoria magistrate's court. Makgatho found not guilty was discharged and the railways then instituted the present order of separate first, second and third class accommodation for Non-European.

Lamenting the ill-treatment meted out to African heroes by their own fellows to-day, the Congress spokesman said that much had been done by former pioneers for the welfare of posterity. Pioneers such as Richard Victor Seloape and L. T. Mvabaza were actually thrown aboard ship with bag and baggage by returning South African soldiers on their return voyage from England where these two Africans had gone on a deputation to place before the Imperial Government complaints by Africans on conditions obtaining in the Union at the time.

"There were men like Mabaso, Letanka and Chief Pilane, who like Mr. Thema and Mr. Makgatho, had made sacrifices for their people. Yet these great African leaders and pioneers are not honoured. Not even African townships or streets in such townships are named after them," he concluded.

The Manager of the Wheat Control Board, Dr. A. W. Bock, stated in an interview in Port Elizabeth on Monday that the white loaf would make its appearance in November. When the white loaf is introduced, all forms of control on wheat products would fall away. The public would be able to obtain all the flour they wanted.

**Tennis Tourney Concluded**  
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## COMING EVENTS

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25:** Official opening of The Small Farms Community School, Evaton, at 11 a.m. The Chief Inspector of Native Education, Mr. G. H. Franz, will be the guest of honour.  
**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26:** The Johannesburg Bantu Football Association plays against the Johannesburg African Football Association at the Bantu Sports Ground, Von Weilligh Street south. Main match starts at 4.30 p.m. Gates open at 8 a.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13:** Annual Conference of the Methodist Church of South Africa meets in Cape Town.  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16:** Birthday meeting of the Dorothea Mission, Rosslyn, Pretoria.  
 Inter-school singing competition at Evaton Methodist School.

## GEN. SMUTS SPEAKS ON POLITICAL RIGHTS

In the House of Assembly on Tuesday, General Smuts asked for an assurance that the Government would honour the entrenched clauses of the South Africa Act in any proposals for changing or diminishing the existing political rights of the Coloured and Native people. He warned the Government that such action would encourage a united Non-European front against the Europeans with, possibly, a Communist basis.

Describing the Fagan Report as one of the historic documents of South Africa, he repeated that the policy of the United Party is largely expressed in the findings and recommendations of this Report.

He said the Native Representative Council should not be abolished but should receive a certain amount of authority to run its own affairs. It should be given some job to do and though, no doubt, it would make mistakes, that was how democracy worked.

The small position the Natives had been given they should be allowed to keep, and the Government should try to move forward, not try to break down what was built up in the past.

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## VARYING VIEWS ON EDUCATION VOTE

Africans along the Reef showed keen interest in the Native education vote. Questioned at random by a 'Bantu World' representative, varying views were advanced, showing that Dr. A. J. Stals' gesture has had a mixed reception.

Typical of the views expressed were those of two men representing the ordinary citizen.

"I feel that Dr. Stals, Minister of Education, deserves praise for accepting his predecessor's estimates on Native Education without any reduction as had been expected," said one African, who works as a commercial agent.

"Dr. Stals' gesture is all the more welcome when account is taken of the complete neglect of Africans in the budget. The amount voted for our education must be viewed in the light of compensation as the African aged, blind and invalidated pensioners were overlooked in the budget."

"Dr. Stals' views, differing as they do from those of some party colleagues, give me cause to believe that his is a Christian approach to the colour problem," said another.

**CRITICAL VIEWS**  
 Leaders of various organisations were more sceptical and viewed the Minister's gift in the light of the Trojan Horse.

"It would be irresponsible on my part as a leader to commit myself at this early stage with favourable comment before consulting my people," a prominent leader said.

"Admittedly, in the face of demands to the contrary by his colleagues, the Minister took a courageous stand in defence of his action. But until the Minister discloses the policy under which this money will be used, it will be unwise to welcome his gift with open arms."

**NEGATIVE POLICY**  
 Another leader said that he entertained great fears on the vote. The Minister having withheld his future policy, nobody knew if he would retard education for Africans by eventually withdrawing grants for medical students at the Witwatersrand University. He might erect a well-equipped and well-staffed Native school of Medicine in the reserves, the syllabus being guided by the negative 'apartheid' policy.

"If that happened, we would have African doctors equipped only with a knowledge of malnutrition and a few diseases peculiar to Native reserves, while African lawyers might be taught Native law and custom and restricted to

## A.N.C. PRESIDENT-GENERAL THANKS DR. STALS

Dr. A. B. Xuma, President-General of the African National Congress last week sent the following telegram to Dr. A. J. Stals, Minister of Education:

"While there is much room and justification for greater improvements in the finance and content of Native education, the enlightened, progressive policy enunciated by the Minister deserves congratulations and the approval of all right-thinking people, both white and black.

"Your policy is real statesmanship springing from deep cultural roots. It realises that Africans, like other human beings, are not mere clay to be moulded into a pattern by rulers.

"They have powers to assimilate, accept, interpret or reject the type of education according to its influence on their own personality, individuality and purpose.

"A policy like yours will go a long way towards the promotion of good colour relations now and in the future."

## Mr. Irenaeus Madluba Vabaza was captain of the Western High School Rugby Team.

He now plays for the Johannesburg Olympics.  
 He represented the Transvaal at the inter-provincial matches at Port Elizabeth and Kimberley. In addition to playing as Fly-Half, Mr. Vabaza is the Secretary of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union.

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**Apartheid Rejected**

**In S. Rhodesia**

The results of the general elections in Southern Rhodesia have aroused a great deal of interest among African leaders of thought, because they have shown that the policy of apartheid sponsored by the Liberal Party, has been driven back across the Limpopo, while a policy of the integration of Africans into the economic life of the country was endorsed by an overwhelming majority of European voters.

Commenting on this triumph of common sense, over the forces of reaction, the Prime Minister, Sir Godfrey Huggins said one of the first items which the new Government would tackle would be the Native question. He stood, he said, for a permanent trained urban Native population and powers already vested in the Government would be used to compel local authorities to provide housing for urban industrial Natives and facilities for registering them for employment.

There can be no doubt that the white people of Southern Rhodesia are convinced that the security of Western civilisation in Africa does not depend upon them sitting on the necks of the African people. They are also convinced that for the development of the country's industrial and commercial resources, the co-operation of the Africans is absolutely necessary.

By the rejection of apartheid and the policy of isolation, Southern Rhodesia has been enabled to play an important role in the affairs of East and central African territories which one day might form a great Dominion. In these territories, it will be remembered, great political and economic developments, in which Africans will have a fair share, are taking place.

These developments, it is no exaggeration to aver that are being watched with keen interest by Africans on this side of the Limpopo. While in the Union there are Europeans who regard Africans as "enemies" who should not be strengthened at the expense of their own people, in the territories north of the Limpopo they are looked upon as co-workers who should be trained to serve not only their people but the European communities as well.

In Southern Rhodesia, the urbanised Africans are recognised as an integral part of urban life, and those in the reserves according to Sir Godfrey Huggins they would be obliged to run their farms on properly approved lines. "We are going to be fair to Natives", he said, "but he must realise that, in future, he will have to work or starve." No sane man can quarrel with this statement. While we do not profess to know how large the reserves are in Southern Rhodesia, but we venture to say that the fact that Sir Godfrey spoke of farms instead of plots, suggests that they are larger than those of the Union.

Sir Godfrey struck the right note when he said, in his call for the co-operation of all the sections of the population — British, Afrikaans and Natives — that a civilisation could not be built up at the expense of any one colour or race in the Colony. This statesman-like declaration will be highly appreciated by all intelligent Africans south of the Sahara Desert, because it has sent a thrill of hope throughout the African world. There can be no doubt that Sir Godfrey realises the fact that civilisation and barbarism, like corn and tare, cannot grow side by side without the one destroying the other, and to him civilisation in Africa will not be secured by encouraging Africans to "develop along their own lines", but by bringing them into its fold.

The rejection of the policy of Apartheid by Rhodesians has given us hope that the spirit of Cecil Rhodes, the founder of Rhodesia, will prevail against the evil forces of race and colour prejudice, and that his ideal of equal rights for all civilised men irrespective of race, colour or creed will eventually be accepted as the right solution of our interracial problems.

**Points From Education Vote: £500,000 Increase In Estimates**

Dr. A. J. Stals, Minister of Education, said last week in the House of Assembly that there should be equal opportunities for each race to develop on its own lines. "Each section" he said is concerned about its own future and development. We are not unwilling to contribute towards ensuring that future which we envisage in this country, but we want certain assurance and bases before we go forward.

**Medical Training**  
The present Government will not break the agreement made by the previous Government to provide £6,000 for the medical training of Natives at the Witwatersrand University. The Government would not, however, enter any new agreement, pending the establishment of a medical faculty for Non-Europeans.

**School Feeding**  
Dr. Stals said no child could benefit from its studies if it was undernourished. There had been abuse of Natives school feeding in the past and the amount spent on it would not be made before any decision was taken on future policy. £870,000 is now being spent on school feeding.

**Control of Education**  
Dr. Stals said there was a difference of opinion whether the Native Affairs Department should control Native Education. He thought it should remain in the hands of the Department of Education.

The State subsidy to the Provinces for Native Education had increased from less than £1,000,000 in 1940 to £2,600,000.

The Native Education Vote is now £4,920,000 apart from funds for school feeding.

**Foundation Stone Laid At New Secondary School**

Addressing a large gathering of African parents, teachers and school children on the occasion of the foundation stone laying ceremony at Western Native Township last week, Mr. S. M. Makgatho, life-president of the African National Congress humbly charged Europeans with having broken God's apartheid designs.

"God had His own 'apartheid' and the seas and placed each peans, in crossing the seas and God's 'apartheid' plans," he said to the audience.

Fr. Trevor Huddleston C.R., who, together with Mr. Makgatho, laid the two foundation stones of the new Bantu High School Buildings at Western Native Township, expressed his gratitude to those responsible for the erection of the new school.

"This school should be in every way a great start to great things," said Fr. Huddleston who traced briefly the developments during the past three years, leading to the building of the school.

**CREDIT TO SCHOOL**  
Saying that the occasion was merely a family affair, and that fitting tributes to the people responsible for the school, must be held over for the official opening in a few months time, Fr. Huddleston added that the site on which the school was being erected had been given to the Transvaal Education Department by the Johannesburg City Council.

Fr. Huddleston apologised on behalf of the Circuit Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Malan, who was unable to attend. A notable absentee was the circuit Inspector of Schools.

The importance of good conduct in the public was stressed by Mr. Nkadineng-Nkageleng who made an appeal to school-children to uphold the honour and name of their school.

"It is not where you are which counts; it is what you are which matters," he said.

**PLEASED WITH DEVELOPMENTS**  
Announcing his age as 37, Mr. S. M. Makgatho said he was pleased with developments in the Transvaal.

"People say that the Transvaal is forgotten, yet everywhere I go, I see great signs of progress. I see African townships such as Jabavu and Moroka, which are named after Africans; the only question I ask myself is: where is Mphahlele Township?" he said amidst laughter.

Urging the parents not to retard the progress of their children by keeping them away from school, Mr. Makgatho said that the presence of children at the gathering gave him cause to say "Mayibuye iAfrica" (may Africa return or rise).

**SWAZILAND NEWS**

On September 3, His Honour the Resident Commissioner, the District Commissioner of the Central District, Sobhuza II Paramount Chief of the Swazis and the Ibandla met at the Swazi National School, Matapha, to extend a welcome to Mr. H. J. E. Dumbrell, who has taken up a temporary appointment as Principal of the Swazi National School.

The Resident Commissioner in welcoming the new Principal said that he had come from Johannesburg to advise the Government and the Ibandla on the running of the National schools and that it was the government's ultimate aim to make Matapha a purely secondary school as soon as it could be guaranteed that such an institution would be financed from a Swazi National Treasury which in its turn depended upon the establishment of Native Courts as part of the treasury system.

The Paramount Chief expressed his appreciation of Mr. Dumbrell's returning to Matapha to continue the work he had been instrumental in starting. As head of the Nation he promised the new Principal the full support of both himself and his people.

The Swaziland Progressive Association — "INQUEBELA PHAMBI" has announced that the Annual Conference, 1948, will be held at Matapha from the 2nd to the 4th of October. During the Conference there will be the Presentation of an address to Mr. F. F. Sepamla, M.B.E., who was

awarded the Honour of, M.B.E., on the occasion of His Majesty's official Birthday in June this year.

Among other speakers at the Conference will be it is announced, Dr. Hynd, C.B.E. on, "A Christian Nation"; Mr. M. P. Mhlabati on "Co-operative Societies" and Mr. D. Meeako on, "A Progressive Nation".

On October 9th at the Royal Kraal, Losita, Mr. Marwick Dhlamini, head-leader of the Mahamba School, and member of the Contingent of School Children whom he conducted on a tour to Durban, will present to the Paramount Chief, Sobhuza II, a full report on the tour and its success. The country is very dry and rains are badly needed.

**MAKERS OF HISTORY**

(By The Sphinx)

Makers of history the world over are not men and women who are born with silver spoons in their mouths. They are people who, having discovered that there is no royal road to success, make up their minds that happen what may they must do all in their power to achieve the purpose of their ambition. Like Napoleon, they think impossibility is a word found only in the dictionaries of fools. They know that man, be he white, black or yellow, was created in the image of God to live by the sweat of his brow and not by the sweat of other people's brows.

Makers of history do not grumble and complain; they do not sit like the gods of Olympus and apportion blame to this and that person; they know that no man can prevent a human being who is determined to forge ahead from achieving his purpose. There are men who make laws for the repression and retardation of other people's progress but history shows no record of their success. The Egyptians of old made laws to prevent the growth and development of the children of Israel but eventually they failed to keep the Israelites in subjection because the Israelites were determined through the leadership of Moses to build themselves into a free nation. Moses made history by leading the Israelites out of the House of Bondage, in the face of fierce opposition from the Egyptian authorities. He did not grumble and complain. Like Shakespeare he knew that "there is a tide in the affairs of men which is taken at the floods leads on to fortune, but omitted their lives are sunk in miseries and shallows." So when the opportunity — offered itself he seized it, marched into the wilderness with his people, and faced the dangers of the Desert such as hunger and thirst.

Makers of history do not allow difficulties to stand in their way. They know that difficulties are made to be surmounted. There was a time in Europe when men and women "were burned alive for believing in God, for reading the Bible, for preaching the beautiful message of the sermon on the Mount, but, though Truth was on the throne, it was the scaffold that swayed the future."

I mention this tragic incident in European history in order to show that no race of mankind has come into this world free and great. The great nations of to-day have emerged from obscurity and from the darkness of oppression through the leadership of men who defied difficulties and tribulations.

But Africans, particularly the educated, are afraid of difficulties; they are frightened by every mountain. They see dragons in every path and lions at every gate. Can such men, I ask, become makers of history?

**OUR WEEKLY SERMON**

(By Isaiah)

"Whom have I in heaven but thee? and there is none upon earth that I desire beside thee."—Psalm 73: 25.

Asaph was an up-right man. He never plotted the downfall of any man, nor did he amass wealth in a dishonest way. In heart, in thought, in word and in deed he was pure and undefiled.

Yet he was a man of sorrows and afflictions. He lacked money and friends. Sometimes he had no food, and there was none to sympathise with him. He often became ill, and none visited him to cheer him. He says: "Verily I have cleansed my heart in vain, and washed my hands in innocence. All the day long have I been plagued, and chastened every morning."

When he looked round, he saw wicked men in good circumstances; deceitful and dishonest men; treacherous and ungodly men; he saw these flourishing; food, and everything they desired. "Behold," he says, "there are the ungodly, who prosper in the world; they increase in riches. They are not in trouble, as other men; neither are they plagued, like other men. Therefore pride compasseth them about." He did not understand why he was so unlucky, when he was trying to do his best.

As life went on, however, he saw the truth of the matter; he says he did not understand, "Until he went into the sanctuary of God." He went into the temple of Jehovah, into the innermost part of his soul, where he found countless riches, more precious than silver and gold. He discovered that the more he worried about other people's affairs, the more he compared himself with other people, the more unhappy he made himself. So he decided once and for all to concentrate on himself; on the improvement of his own soul, mind, and body; he stopped thinking that he was poor and unfortunate, and told himself that he was rich and very fortunate. And the more he worked along those lines the more did he find himself in happy companionship with his Creator, who was continually opening His Hand to satisfy his daily needs.

—Amen.

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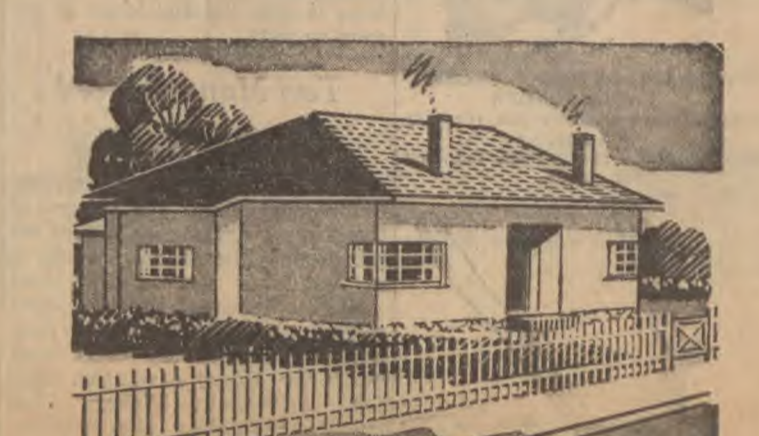
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**Ba-Afrika Bulang  
Mahlo**

"Ga le ea shua go hloka ngaka le shuele di teng." Sena ke seema sa Ba-Afrika, gomme rona re se hlagisa ka gobane ke kgale re hlabela sechaba mokgosi oa gore a re ikageng, re be re age Areka ea po lokgobane re okametsoe ke leru le letsho la melao ea kgatello.

Mokgosi ona kamoo re bonang o uetse ditsebeng tse thibaneeng, go bane ga go letho le etsoang ga e se lerata le banna ba bakang ditulo le ba kgantshtsanganang ka bohlele ba thuto.

Banna taba di eme mosenekeng, gomme go batlega gore re eme ka maoto jualeka sechaba. A re tlogeleng go baka ditulo, re tshuaraganeng jualeka letsopa la samane. A re tlogeleng go kgantshtsana ka bohlele ba thuto, re bitane ka melodi jualeka banna ba kgale. Matsatsing ana ga re tsebe moo sechaba sa rona se emeng teng; ka baka lena re tshuanetse go se aga ele gore se tse se kgone go shebana le kotsi efe le efe e ka se hlalalang.

**Too Many School  
Subjects**

**Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, Uitkyk, writes:**  
Before suggesting the reform of the primary school syllabus, let me substantiate the charge I made in my last letter against it. Let us take the Transvaal code for African schools. According to this code a child in the primary school must study the Bible, Afrikaans, English, Arithmetic, History, Geography, Physiology and Hygiene, Bantu Language, Singing, Handwork, Needlework, Drawing, Nature Study and Agriculture and Physical exercises.

Only subjects are mentioned so far. A peep into the contents of each subject reveals the extensive amount of ground to be covered. Every subject begins from Sub Standard A and goes up to Standard VI with the exception of Needlework which begins from Sub B and of Geography and Nature Study and Agriculture which begin from Standard I.

In my booklet, published about six years ago, I pointed out that the defect of our Primary Code is that "it embraces too large a number of subjects."

I further stated, "It did not always do so. It does to-day, with the result that most children who pass Standard VI are bad writers, bad spellers, bad readers and carry in their heads a conglomeration of subjects of which they have a vague, undigested and practically useless knowledge. They are taught too many things and know too little of each of them," in the end.

The trouble with our Primary School is that we are so childish and our memories are so short that we think of teaching so many subjects we are preparing the children for J.C., Matric, and B.A. upward, which only a tiny drop of our school population ever reaches.

We are also victims of an unfounded fear that the children cannot learn most of what we teach them, for the first time after Standard VI.

**Lemogang Banna!**

**S. M. Makgatho, Box 469, Pretoria, o re:** Na ekaba le dumela ka "nete gore go ka ba teng ntho e ka hlagang Frel Stata? E tla be e juale ka efe?"

Se thatseng ke puo tse monate, empa go se na mosebetsi o re ka supang. Bana ba rona ga ba sala maane Middle East le tulong tse ding na? Seo bao e neng e le badi ba bona ba se etseditseng inafumagadi le bana ba bona le batusadi ba bona go bontsa lerato la "nete ke sefe?"

**Black Or White  
Problem?**

"Optimist" Vereeniging, writes: The (white) political party which will open the door to 'votes for all' will have won a decisive victory in South Africa. Thus far, no European political party in power has received the full support, confidence and co-operation of the underprivileged community here. If franchise rights were granted to everyone, such a move would be considered as practical Christianity. Is this asking too much?

Lihlongo tsahle le tokiso tsa tsona qepheng lena ke R. V. Selope Thema oa 11 Newclare Road, Industria.

**READERS' FORUM**

**Amended 'Apartheid'  
African Cabinet**

Sydney K. N. Zingitwa, Johannesburg, writes: I appreciate the lead taken by "Neheme Mokeo" of Hennenman, for his "suggested Apartheid" African Cabinet. Nevertheless, I feel there should be some important changes.

I must remind readers that this suggestion should not be dismissed as being merely Utopian. After all, if we have to follow 'Apartheid' to its logical conclusion, such a forecast should serve as a pointer to the Africans.

My amended Cabinet shows: Governor-General, Professor D. D. T. Jabavu; Prime Minister, Professor Z. K. Matthews; Deputy Premier and Minister of Finance, Dr. J. S. Moroka; **Minister of European Affairs, Dr. A. B. Xuma**; Minister of Education, Dr. J. M. Nhlapo; Minister of Justice, Dr. P. K. I. Semé; Minister of Economic Development, Mr. S. Ngoboo; Minister of Mines, Mr. G. A. Mbeke; Minister of Labour, Mr. J. B. Marks; Minister of Agriculture and Lands, Chief W. Z. Fenyang; Minister of Transport, Mr. R. G. Baloyi; Minister of Social Welfare, Mr. J. R. Rathebe; Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Mr. Oppenheimer; Minister of Health, Dr. W. F. Nkomo; Minister of Interior, Mr. R. H. Godlo; Minister of External Affairs, Mr. P. R. Mosaka; Minister of Defence, Rev. S. S. Tema; Minister of Food, Rev. J. A. Calata; Minister of Propaganda, Rev. P. S. Mbete; Minister of Religious Affairs, Rev. Z. R. Mahabane; Speaker of the House of Assembly, Mr. R. V. Selope Thema.

**Why Africans Lose  
Interest In Church**

**J. S. Lokala, Pretoria, writes:** Our ministers of religion, many people will agree, are the cause of disinterest in the church among Africans. Systematic organisation and christian methods of approach are lacking in our various churches.

African ministers have a tendency to make long and dry sermons during which half the congregation relaxes in deep slumber. Choice of a text, preparation of sermons, logical arrangement of facts on the subject chosen for the sermon, aim and moral, preaching methods, voice modulation, convincing end to the sermon and time are factors which count a great deal. These, our ministers need to observe.

Ex-communication of erring members is another cause of annoyance. This expulsion of people from the doors of the church has turned many erstwhile churchmen into heathen and atheists; but does not the Bible invite the lost sheep and sinners to the christian faith?

**Africans Rebuked**

**R. S. T. Mabindisa, Benoni, writes:** The small number of commercial undertakings among Africans is a challenge to the educated among us, most of whom seem to think that the only openings for the African are the teaching profession and ministry. Admittedly these two callings are great, but what sort of race are we eventually going to develop if everyone is to be a minister of religion or a teacher?

Employed in several avenues are square pegs in round holes. These people, if only they used a little initiative and made a few sacrifices, they would probably find that in commercial undertakings they are in their element. But the lure of high wages and probably laziness to exploit their mental powers bar them from pursuing a course which would stand them and their folks in goodstead. In commerce, I hold, lies the salvation and freedom of the Africans.

**"Mene Mene Tekel  
Upharsin"**

**Jac. J. E. Mohlammé, Viljoens-kroon, writes:** As the final session of the school years draws to a close let me warn all parents to be on their guard in settling their children's school accounts. Failure to do so means, of course, that the

children will be kept out of class at a period in the year when every minute is precious.

The scholars and students also must be warned to work harder as examination time draws near. To those in the final stages of their school career, particularly, a warning note must be sounded on the matter of conduct. Many finalists at school have in the past failed to reap the fruits of their hard labour through lack of self-control and moral decency. This should serve as a lesson to others.

**Send Them To School  
At An Early Age**

**M. G. S. Baloyi, Shirley, writes:** Many parents, disheartened by their children, have turned to harbour dislike for them. Disinterested in school, many children leave their homes only to turn delinquents. If such children are compelled against their desire to attend school, they become a plague and problem to their teachers.

What can be wrong? Surely, parents are to blame. We send our children to the cattle posts to herd sheep and cattle, then at the age of fourteen, we decide to send them to school. Before they have emerged from the elementary school age their minds, polluted by external influences, are not receptive. The futility of pursuing their studies makes them hate school.

The remedy is that we must send our children to school at an early age.

**Tseo Re Di  
Amogetseng**

Stephen Morokane, Bodenstien, Karabong ea ragswe tabeng ea Beng. W. Selepe le P. G. Mthuphi, o re go bea diatla phatleng a mo-wari pele a isoa mabotleng gase go digga lekeo. O re bona ba sebedisa marapo a taitleng ga go patoa mofu.

**E. Tshenope, Lichtenburg, o re** go kopiwe go mnuu gore ga mo-tho a bolalle o mong ka botsotsi, a se ke a dumelloa gore a ikgolle ka chelete. O re madi (chelele) ao tsotsi a ikgolang ka oona mola-tong oo ke go amogileng eo ea bolaloeng se eena tsotsi oo.

**A. R. Motseoaogosi, Kopella, o** re Marena a Ba-Afrika a ipope ngata ea dithupa, a be le lekgotla la oona la go buisana ka ditaba tse bapileng sechaba sa Ba-Afrika.

Sidwell S. Sebiloane, Bloemfontein, o rata ho tseba hore na ke nete noha e teng e bitsoang Khanyapa, e fofang ka sefofo se sehoho se rutlullang matlo le ho fothoa lifate? Hape, o rata ho tseba hore na ekaba noha e teng e bitsoang Mokebe, e nang le lebone leo e le behang fatse, le letle: le hore noha eo e ja boloko ba likhomo. O re babali ba mo thuse ka karabo potsoang tsena tse peil, 'mohe le ho mo thusa ka mahitso a noha tsena ka puo ea Se-English.

**J. Madiba, Pretoria, eena o re** ho bonahala hore baruti moseng oo ba rera ka sebele, 'me le eona toka e kene joale. O re ha ba sa tsoengoa ke botsotsi, 'me le eona malaita a baloa.

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**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS YOUTH LEAGUE**

Young people through-out the country are beginning to take keen interest in the Congress Youth League. Many youths through-out the country are writing daily to ask questions concerning the Youth League. This awakening interest imposes a heavy responsibility on the top-leadership of the League. The existing branches, especially, should now intensify their efforts to educate their membership, so that within a reasonably short time we may have a band of politically-trained African Nationalists devoted to the cause of African freedom. In this comment I wish to say something about some of our branches.

**1. NEW-CLARE BRANCH**

The Youths in this branch are to be complimented for what they have already done. Working hand in hand with Mr. L. G. Ntuli B. A. (S. A.) principal of the New-Clare United School and his noble band of teachers, the Youth Leaguers were able to make a drive to raise funds, in order to pay an additional teacher. Upward of £80 was raised by concerts and street collections. In order to relieve congestions at the school, the C.Y.L. Branch launched a shanty school which received much press publicity. Thanks to the willing help of Mr. Venables, Manager of Native Affairs Department of the City Council of Johannesburg, and the sympathetic co-operation of Mr. Morgan, Chief Native Commissioner, and (Rev.) Dr. Dexter Taylor, a school site has been granted, and an 18-class-room school building will be put up at Newclare. Three cheers to Mr. Ntuli, to the Youth and to the people of New-clare!!!

**2. ORLANDO BRANCH**

The branch is lucky to have an energetic secretary. Their financial drive is likely to bear fruit, for their treasurer has a creative mind which is even ready with schemes. The last meeting which I attended was presided over by a capable chair-lady. It is to be hoped that the Branch will now seek to implement the local programmes prepared by the Committee.

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Youths some of whom figured prominently either in the militant Transvaal Teachers' Struggle in 1944, or in the Pimville Squatters Movements of 1946. In their weekly meetings an effort is made to focus burning local problems. It is hoped that the Branch will emulate the constructive schemes which Alf. Madhubela, Steve Mkhasebe and other Pimville youths are trying to put into operation.

**4. EASTERN NATIVE TOWN. SHIP BRANCH**

Eddie Manyosi student, singer and African Nationalist, is the moving spirit. The branch boasts of a fine set of rising Youth Leaguers. The branch has a sprinkling of youthful women speakers who can compare with any I know.

**5 ALEXANDRA TOWNSHIP.**

Mr. D. Mogorosi and C. Ramohane will remember the efforts made by the late Lembede, Mr. N.R.D. Mandela and myself to start a branch there. It will be left to Mr. Mogorosi and those Youths who attended the Annual Conference of the Youth League, to succeed where we failed. To begin with, Mr. Mogorosi need not concentrate on numbers. As long as you have an organising Committee of a few faithful and serious-minded members it is possible to establish a strong nucleus and core.

**CONCLUSION**

One of the greatest weaknesses of Youth is laziness and unpreparedness to work and to sacrifice. Youth Leaguers should now turn a new leaf. In the branches, officials should only be allowed to hold their seats as long as they work. If they do not do their work, they should be pushed out at once. That, of course, applies to all leaders in the Youth League. No leader should be regarded as more important than the cause of our African Nationalism—the cause of the freedom of the African people! If any leader tries to sabotage the cause of the people; if any leader tries to betray the Youth League, he should be disciplined at once. We require unity and discipline within the Congress Youth League!

—A. P. Mda

**NEW TENNIS CLUB AT KRUGERSDORP**

The Joint Meeting of the African Stars Lawn Tennis Club, and the Golden City Lawn Tennis Club was held on Friday, August 27, 1948, in the Bantu High School, Munsieville Township.

Present were: The Chairman Mr. C. B. Coath (Sports Board of Control) J. M. Thadi, and A.R.J. Lerule (Executive Committee) and the following Tennis Club's representatives:— Messrs. J. L. Moerane, D. Sebetele, Abe Mahlangu, W. Maphanya, J. Ramanamane, B. Mosela, J. Tshoeu, F. Bogatsu, S. K. Mogoi, J. Thulo, S. Matseke, and J. Setiloane.  
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**Rents Press Hard In Alexandra**

(Continued from last week) **FIVE IN A SMALL ROOM**

In another instance, a housewife pleaded with the rent-collector to defer his visit. Answering a question put to her by the "Bantu World" representative, she said that her husband employed in the furniture trade draws £2-10-0 a month.

"As you are aware, this is inadequate for a family such as mine. Consequently, I have to do some washing for which I am paid 8s. a week."

Five people live in this room which measures 12' x 14' "Come on Wednesday," said a woman sorrowfully, adding that her father was ill. "I have to find money to go home and see my father; I cannot do otherwise." She was due for three months' rent at the end of the August, and pays £1-5-0 each month.

In another 'house' with the dilapidated ceiling hanging precariously, the roof full of holes rendering the need for ventilators on the walls completely unnecessary—except as a luxury!—an elderly woman paid promptly her monthly rental of £1-15-0. In an adjoining room, men held a feast to Bacchus, suggesting that business in illicit traffic was brisk.

**RENT COLLECTOR COMMENTS**

Commenting on his work, the rent collector said that month after month he listens to litanies from tenants unable to meet their rent dues.

"I have to be philosophic about my business which also calls for great tact," he said. Commenting further, he said reputable rent collecting agencies generally adopted a sympathetic attitude towards Africans whom they shield against ejection.

"Conditions in Alexandra might yet make news in course of time," he went on. Explaining further, he predicted a rapid fall in the property market as a result of a decrease in population due to Government measures and also due to the spate of building operations now taking place in the township.

"Most landlords have taken big bonds for building, and these they repay through the high rentals charged the tenants. But when in due course tenants are at a premium, rent rates will be reduced to the detriment of many landlords who, unable to meet the terms on which they took these bonds, will be ruined and sold out," he said.

Comparatively speaking, rents charged at Alexandra are a little higher than those charged by landlords at Sophiatown.

**NIGEL NEWS**

About 600 pupils and teachers of the Nigel and Sub Nigel Schools attended a Welcome Reception at Heidelberg Location on Saturday August 14, 1948 in honour of Mr. P. A. Hoffmann, Inspector of Native Schools; Mr. G. J. Du Preez, Departmental Superintendent of Schools, and Supervisors T. Twala and H. B. Nyati.

The **THEMBA WOMAN'S CLUB** of the Charterston Location will stage a Concert in aid of creche funds on October 2, 1948.

Messrs. T. Twala Supervisor of Native Schools, D. M. Radebe, principal of Nigel Senior Primary School; G. Kumalo; G. R. Johnson, Manager of Native Affairs, Charterston, and Mr. Brown ex-Manager of Native Affairs, Benoni Location attended the ceremony at kwaDlamahlabia where Cyprian ka Dini-zulu was installed as chief of the Zulu Nation.

The Standards Lawn Tennis Club of Nigel Location has done well this season. They are the winners of the First Round Trophy of the S.E.R. Tennis Association.

**PRIMARY SCHOOL PROGRESS**

Some notable progress is seen in the Primary School. Pupils have been divided into Houses for Sports purposes. This aroused great interest for sports and already about Eight Trophies have been donated which will be presented to the winners. It is encouraging to see that the new principal Mr. D. M. Radebe is pulling the reigns well.

On Tuesday August 31, the Nigel Troop of the Pathfinder Scouts Movement had its investiture. About 100 boys were received into the Brotherhood of Scouting by Fr. Trevisol.

Evening classes for Adult Education run by the Technical College, Nigel Branch have now commenced. The attendance is good. We hope that the residents of Charterston will make full use of this opportunity. — By Mahambayedwana.

gatsu, Vice Captain: Mr. S. K. Mogoi, Secretary: Mr. J. L. Thulo, Treasurer: Mr. J. L. Moerane, Chairman: Mr. M. Matshoba, Vice Chairman: Mr. D. Sebetele; Committee members: Messrs. J. Tshoeu and D. Mariri. — J. L. Thulo.



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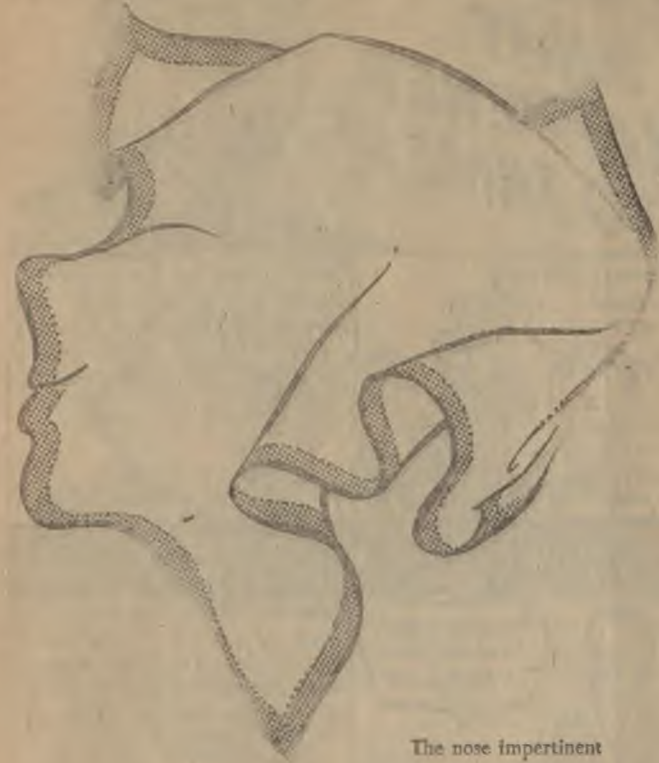
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### FIRST-CLASS SHOW BY TVL AFRICAN GIRLS' CLUBS

On the evening of September 14, the Great Hall of Witwatersrand University was crowded to see the programme put on by the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs. It was an outstanding performance and all items were highly appreciated by the audience both African and European.

A great deal of hard work must have been done by the leaders and organisers and it is greatly to be hoped that this 'African Evening' will become an annual event in the Great Hall.

Four Girls' Clubs — those of Nigel, Dougall Hall, Orlando and Brakpan — each produced short plays based on traditional stories which included mining, dancing and singing. All were excellent, but perhaps the outstanding scene was that of the preparation of the meal in 'Wahosi and the Baboon' produced by the Donaldson Girls Club of Orlando. The colourful dresses and staging were delightful.

Special mention should also be made of the excellent performance of the 'tiny tots' in the Brakpan production. They received their own special applause from the audience — not forgetting the two who found themselves on the wrong side of the curtain at the end!

The Leaders of the Boys Clubs portrayed a Mine Scene with such keen sense of humour that even those who could not follow the language had no difficulty in following the story.

When the evening had finished, it is certain that the great majority of the audience were looking forward to the next public performance by the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs and hoping that it will not be too long delayed.

Miss Esme S. Mpama of the Jan Hofmeyr school of Social work celebrated her coming of age on Wednesday, September 1, 1948. Among well-wishers present were her mother and sister and the following friends, Misses A. Thumbran, W. Matshikiza, Messrs V. Pahlana, R. Guzana and Todd Matshikiza.

### ABOUT WOMEN

The Elim Hospital African Nurses staged a successful concert at the Lemana Institution on September 4, 1948.

Miss K. Miya of Sophiatown has returned from a long visit to Ermelo. She was accompanied by her other sisters.

After ailing for a protracted period, Miss I. Motsogeng has completely recovered.

### Red Cross Work Among Africans At East London

The Red Cross in East London has engaged two Bantu women who are not trained nurses, but whose job is to bring cleanliness and some comfort into the lives of the desperately poor people in the locations. They are called Red Cross 'Aiders' and wear white uniforms with Red Cross emblems. They explore the locations looking for those people who are ill but cannot go to hospital. They wash the patients, take their temperatures, sweep out the houses, make the beds and generally bring a little cheer into their homes. They work in close collaboration with the doctor, who calls them of new cases needing attention and to whom they report their findings.

These two Aiders love their work and in one month have dealt with over 50 cases. The patients can hardly believe their eyes when they see these messengers of mercy coming to serve them and their gratitude is touching. That there was an urgent need for such a service is obvious from the fact that the following two cases were reported to Red Cross not long ago. One man had been dead for two days before anyone knew about it and yet he had been ill for a long time. The other—a young girl dying of T. B. on the only bed in the room, while an old man lay dying on the floor. None of them had had any food for three days. Here obviously was a job to be done, exactly within the scope of the task of mercy undertaken by the Red Cross, and the work of the Red Cross Aiders may well be the forerunner of similar services to be inaugurated in other locations.

(Continued from Column 5) Bantu Welfare Club was thanked for the goodwill shown and the splendid effort made on behalf of Red Cross. The total amount raised was £165 and this is being kept in trust by the Bantu Welfare Club to help furnish a ward in the Maternity Clinic.

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### EXAMPLES OF OUTSTANDING SERVICES BY BANTU V.A.D.'S

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In Potchefstroom, early this year, an epidemic of enteric struck the town location. The number of cases overwhelmed local resources and there was an urgent call for help to Red Cross Headquarters in Johannesburg. Within two hours an ambulance, with much equipment and Red Cross staff to investigate further needs left for Potchefstroom. Six Bantu V.A.D.'s followed within 48 hours to do full-time nursing duty. Within hours an emergency hospital was set up. These V.A.D.'s remained on duty for a month, when they were replaced by six more.

In Kimberley Bantu V.A.D.'s assisted in an outbreak of measles, whooping cough and infant diarrhoea at Christmas time among children in the native location at Campbell, in the Douglas district. High tribute was paid to them by members of the staff and it was indeed remarkable that they should have been prepared to sacrifice all their celebrations and serve at such a time in a remote spot.

In Kimberley again, six Bantu V.A.D.'s volunteered for service at the Emergency Hospital for Non-Europeans in connection with the polio epidemic. They did full-time nursing duty and were housed at the hospital.

As a result of a typhus outbreak in the Douglas area, Kimberley, Bantu V.A.D.'s were again called upon for their services. Four of them left at a day's notice for the Emergency Hospital. A Medical Officer of Health of the Union Health Department is in charge, but there are no qualified European or non-European staff. The V.A.D.'s are in sole control of the nursing and have worked out their own hours of duty, which they carry out to the letter.

One of the Bantu Juniors (Junior Aid Detachments are formed among Bantu, Asiatic and Coloured members) in Natal was able to render great service and by her presence of mind probably saved the life of a Bantu child who was bitten by a snake. The Junior was going on a message for her mother when she came on a party of women praying for a child. She asked what had happened and on being told it was a snakebite asked to be allowed to help. She took off her school girdle, used it as a ligature and ran to a nearby house for hot water, a razor blade and permanganate of potash. Returning to the scene she scarified the wound, washed it well and rubbed in the crystals. She bandaged the wound and then took the child home, visiting her several times subsequently to change the dressing. The parents were so grateful they gave her a gift of 2s.

Another Bantu Junior in Natal showed remarkable presence of mind last year when one of her schoolmates fell out of a high tree in the playing ground and broke her leg. The Junior splinted the leg quickly and efficiently and then, while waiting for the ambulance, treated the patient for shock. At the hospital both the doctor and nurse expressed surprise at the skill with which the case had been treated.

A non-European detachment of the V.A.D., No. 262, presented the chairman of the Cape branch of the S.A. Red Cross Society with a cheque for £100 towards endowing a bed in the Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital.

In Port Elizabeth a class for Bantu V.A.D.'s has been formed, with an African doctor to give the lectures and a trained African nursing sister to assist with the practical demonstrations. The keenest interest has been aroused by these classes.

News of Bantu V.A.D. activity even comes from as far away as Windhoek, South West Africa. A bazaar was organised in the Windhoek location recently by the Voluntary Aid Corps, the Native Advisory Boardmen and the Bantu Welfare Club. Lorries were decorated and toured the location with V.A.D.'s selling Red Cross flags. A baby show was held and then there was a bazaar, with dancing, tennis competitions, raffles and refreshments. The bazaar was opened by the Chief Native Commissioner, who made a speech of congratulation. The (Continued in Column 4)

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Tinsikiti ti tshisa hi ku rhuha, kumbe hi swiambalo leswi humaka thondorini ta thaka, kumbe hi fanitshara ya khale na tihunyi tinene.

## MAHELE KUMBE HELE

Nsikiti yi hanga hi ngati ya munhu yo tsontsa ngati ya munhu na vusiku yi hi tumbeta na nhlakeni a mimbedweni, na le tifanishareni ta makamara, na le mapulangini ya khumbi, na le ndzaku ka swifanisano na le mafasitereni na le mikhandlwini. D.D.T. ya kola ku dlaya tinsikiti loko yi tsherwa makhumbini, silini, na le makamareneni, murhi lowu wu kota ku ti dlaya loko ti huma ti ta mi luma na vusiku. Mapa ya D.D.T. ya pfuna loko ya tsherwa matarassini misikumbeni mimbedweni na le swithveni.

Mubedwa wa tinsimbi wu lulamile hikwa ya olowa ku tshelatele. la mirhi yo dlaya tinsikiti ni ku ti hisa kuhene. Nsikiti yi tshava ku hisa ku tula na mati na shisibi. A swi nonohi ngopfu ku dlaya tinsiki loko ti tshira ntrho lowu hi fanelo, swo nonoha ku ti siveka ku ngena.

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### NHWALA

Ku na tinsbaka timbiri ta tinhwala ya le nhlokweni na ya le mmirini, a ti fani na tinsikiti, tona ti tshikela mandza ya tona la ya variwaka mataya a misisini kumbe a mirhungwini ya tinguvu. Tinhwala ti rwaia vuvabye lebyi va nge i (typhus fever trench fever and relapsing fever) ku lu-

ma ka tona ku vangela ku nwaya, loku ku tsaka swilonza na mavabyi va nhlonge ya munhu.

### NHWALA YA LE MMIRINI

Tinhwala ta le mmirini ti ngenhena vanhu lava nga hlabiki mmirini na lava nga ringetiki ku hlabi swambalo swa vona swa le ndzeni kanwe vhihiki. Vusiwana na ku pfumala hi swona leswi e-ndlaka tinhwala ta mmirini.

Malaya na tinhwala swi ta kumiwo mirhungwini ya swambalo, ngopfu e ka leswa le ndzeni. Swambalo leswi nga ni tinhwala swi fanelo ku hlantsikwiwa swi tshela swi ayiniwa ngopfu a mirhungwini.

### NHWALA YA LE NHLOKWENI

Tinhwala ta le nhlokweni ti hatla ku kumiwa ngopfu-ngopfu hi swihlangi leswi, nga ni misisi yo leha. Ku siveka, leswi misisi yi fanelo ku hlambiwa ni ku kamiani siku rinwana ni rinwana vhihi ri hi na rihi.

Loko mataya na tinhwala swa ha kumeka nhlokweni swa antswa ku tota nhloko hi parañi vusiku byi hi na byih kumbe misisi yi nga totuwa hi oli yi hlangehisiwile na yo parañi, u boba nhloko hi thawo ya pfuka u hlamba misisi ni mati yo kufumela na shisibi.

Kama swinene misisi hikwa mataya ya sala ya namarhele misisini hambi ya file. Endla sweswo e ndzaku ka masiku mambriri tinhwala na mataya swi ka swi nyamatala. U nga tshiki shihlangi kumbe wena nwini u va kusuhi na ndzilo hikwa swi na ngozho D.D.T. na yona ya dlaya tinhwala.

Mapa yo kona ma tsherwa misisini, ntsena u fanelo ku vona kuri ya nga ngeni mahlweni. Mapa lawa ya lava ku tsherwa kambe ndzaku ka msiku ya ntlanu na manharu na swona misisi yi tshama yi omile loko ku hundzile vhihi misisi yi hlantsikwiwa swinene.

### MUHLWA

Muhlwa a wu karati vanhu kambe wu onha shinwano na shinwa na leswi nga endliwa hi rihunyi. Tifururu ta yindlu ti hatla ku diywa hi muhlwa a tshwe tini ti nga ri ti ngani.

Muhlwa wu tshama nhlwini ya misava yi variwaka Shirhuwa, a ndzeni ka shona ku na tindlela ndlela to tala leti wu fambaka ha tona. Swirhuwa leswi svi nga kumiwa hansi ka foundishini ya yindlu, kumbe a fulurini ya matha-yele kumbe ya semende. ("Prevention is far better than cure") a Natala na le Transvaal tindlu ti fanelo ku tiyisiwa leswaku muhlwa wu nga koti ku onha.

Vutivi hi thielo ra muhlwa swi nga tiviva hi ku yutisa a (Department of Entomology) a Pitlori.

### LESWI FANELE KENDLIWA

Loko yindlu yi ngenheliwe hi muhlwa hikwaswo leswi nga endliwa hi mapula nga swi fanelo ku pendziwa hi murhi wa kona. Loko shirhuwa sha kona shi kumiwile shi fanelo ku tsherwa hi poison.

Ntrho lowu na swona wu fanelo ku tshirwa hi loyi a wu tivaka. Ku dlaya ntsena hosi ya kona a swi pfuni ngopfu. Dlaya hikwaswo.

### MADZEDZE NA MAKHONDLO

Madzedze ya kumeka lomu yindlu yi nga kukuriviki, ya thyaka, madzedze ya ti fiha mikhandlwini ya fuluru, ya yindlu, loko yi nga hlaysiwi. Kambe shisibi na mati yo hisa na murhi lowu va nge i "disinfectant" na shikoropo buratshi swi dlaya madzedze loko munhi a tirha.

D.D.T. loko i ri mapa ya kona ya dlaya na yona. Tshela inapa ya D.D.T. a makhwerini ya swimanga na timbyana yi ta pfuna kuri swi nga vi na madzedze. Swihari leswi svi nge fi loko swi nga tsheriwi ku tula mpimu.

# ZWIKOKONONO ZWA HAYANI

Zwikokonono zwituku, zwa ngomu dzinduni, zwina mbulayo luhlu, lifihraho na mbulayo ladzi nduna dzotho dze dza lwima. Hezwi zwiwata ngauri zwikokonono zwi kwala malwadze manwe are kha vhathu arc na mbulayo lishanhisaho, a nonga haya Dali, o kwalimaho nga vhungunyuu, na mbulayo lino vha hone nga mbevha, na thudzi, na mbiso linoitwa nga nnda, na zwinwe.

U bva tsha kale, mamafakani awe, na dzinduni dzo namwaho nga topho, kana nduni dzawo, vthuthu vhadi tolou kha vhma nga dzi thuzi, na tshikhidzi, na thuzi dza nduni na zwinwe zwikokonono. Huna namusi fhana khala mbohano ya tshimpembe tsha Afirika zwikokonono hezwi zwi annda u vha hure na tshika.

## MADZULO A ZWO

Hezwi zwikokonono zwi dzula hure na muna, zwa khudzela hane makumba, na kha dzindu dzire na tshika, fhedzi zwi divha hone, na kha dzindu dza vhudi. Huna arali dzindu dza kala (madumba) na uru huna tshika zwiya lemela uru zwikakonono izwi uri zwiwive hone; fhedzi tshi zwi kanaho ndi uri zwiwive wane zwilima ndi hone zwi tshi vho dofa, ngauri a zwi nga wani matshakatsaka a tshikwa, kana nama na mafora na matshakatsaka a zwino sala fhazi tshitanangani.

Huno-ha, hu fanela u dzula huthi swielwa nga maduvha ha dzula ho naka, na zwothe zwa zwilima zwi dzule ho valiwaho, dzinduduni na miparomi, na uri tshitanangani tshi dzule tsho naka nga maduvha, na u thusa matshaka tshaka a zwilima, Mabete a na dzimbungu, na fhazi, huno dzula honakala a hutodeyi; kha matoko angamalaho, na vhrudani ndi hone hune mabete, na zwinwe zwikokonono zwa dzula hone.

### MUSHANGO HOYU

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(Nga Eliphaz Makhuba)

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WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK

We very much regret that due to a typographical error in our issue of September 4, an item appeared in 'Who's Who' column reporting the death of the Rev. Nicholas B. H. Bhengu. We have received a letter from Rev. Bhengu stating that he is very much alive and will be leaving shortly for overseas. We take this opportunity of wishing him a good journey and express our regret for the inconvenience caused both to him and his relatives.

The Circuit Steward of the Methodist Church at Randfontein has written to say he knows nothing of the farewell reception to the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mahabane. The Conference of the Methodist Church which alone has the authority to make changes of ministers will meet in Cape Town on October 13. No changes are valid before this body meets.

Messrs W. S. Dube and S. A. Mncube, Principal of the Salvation Army School, Western Native Township, paid a flying visit to Ladysmith, Natal, on business transactions.

Mr. Wycliffe Mabirimise, previously of Sophiatown is now staying at No. 18B Klipspruit Township near Orlando, Johannesburg. Last week he visited the offices of the Bantu World.

Mr G. S. Mabaso of the Bantu World Operating staff, is spending his annual leave at Winburg.

Mr Joe Bashe has been a patient at the Baragwanath hospital from September 13 to 19, 1948. Through the who's who column he wishes to thank the following Nurses of Ward 24 for their hospitality: S/Nurse Jacobeth Molamu, Edythe Newana, Bellinah Matong, N. Ncwaka, Mary Phashe Natalia Mnkai, Merriam Ngqiwala, Thelma Monareng, Eudorah and the nurses of this Ward. Mr Bashe also wishes to thank friends who visited him.

Mr. Jesh S. Gregory Principal, Vaal Community School, Vereeniging, Transvaal, spent the last week-end in Johannesburg and attended the South African Tournament at Bantu Sports. Mr. Gregory also visited Boksburg as a guest of Mr. J.M. Mate and Springs as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Khumalo, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lethata.

The Minstrels of Pretoria under Mr M. I. Mlahleki gave a concert at the Leper hospital, Westfort, Pretoria on September 12, 1948. The following represented the Minstrels:

Mr M. I. Mlahleki (leader) Miss K. Mangelapu, Messrs T. G. Khoza, Joe Seleane and J. Paris Motube who is also leader of the Revels. Mrs S. J. Ramuloa was Chairman. Among prominent people present were seen: The Rev. Ernest More Piet Radebe, Meshach Mtembu, Aaron Mngomezulu, Corporal Piet Boroko, Constable Jan Taukubone, Mrs Malepe, Mr M. Mphasane, Mrs Mlahleki, Mrs Malope and Mrs Shongwe accompanied the Minstrels.

Staff Nurses Mabel Hlubi and Adelaide Cwala of the City visited Nigel last week and were the guests of Miss G. Mhini out there.

Mr and Mrs G. Mabaso of Sophiatown, held a birthday party in honour of their two children Valerie and Ronald last Saturday.

Mrs. M. Bhola, one of the distinguished African women in the political field passed away last Friday at the Far East Hospital, near Springs. Her remains were laid to rest at Benoni Location cemetery on Sunday, September 19.

The funeral service was held in the Methodist Church and was largely attended by members of the I.O.T.T. which the deceased was a member.

At the graveside, tributes were paid to the late Mrs. Bhola for the services she rendered to the African people by Dr. A. B. Xuma, President-General, A.N.C., Mr. H. V. Selope Thema, M.R.C., and Mr. R. G. Baloyi, National Treasurer, A.N.C. There were also women leaders of the African National Congress—Mrs. A. B. Xuma, Mrs. R. G. Baloyi and Mrs. Segopa.

Rev. Z. D. Mahlangu and Mr. Poe of Wallmansthal Pretoria, visited Vaalwater Station, on September 16, 1948. They met Mr and Mrs Moima, Principal, Vaalwater School who welcomed them.

Mr. R. T. Nondumo of the Tweentain School, Witbank, was in the City during the last week-end.

The attention of Africans who have been employed in the distribution of milk and other dairy products on the Witwatersrand and Pretoria from 1946 up to the present time, is drawn to the fact that arrears of wages, which have been recovered by the Dairy Trade Management Board, are awaiting claimants.

The list of those entitled to these moneys can be seen at the Offices of the Dairy Trade Management Board, Sellers Building, corner of Rissik and Anderson Streets, Johannesburg. There is a total of 95 and the amounts due to them vary from a few shillings to over twelve pounds per head, aggregating several hundred pounds altogether.

Claimants must furnish proof of identity and particulars of the Dairy or Dairies where they have worked since 1946. These particulars of identity will be treated as strictly confidential. In other words, no one can demand them from the Board for any purpose other than establishing claim for the arrears referred to above.

Spotlight On Sport

Johannesburg Team to play at Pietersburg: On Saturday October 3 a Johannesburg team, Northern Tappy Fighters F.C. will leave for Pietersburg to play against Mphahlele Secondary School. The match will take place at Mphahlele Secondary School at 3.45 p.m. on Sunday, October 3.

The touring team will be represented by: P. Maleka, E. Mofaba, H. Maja, A. Molala, M. Mphahlele, P. Mphahlele, M. Mphahlele, National Park, B. Mogoba and Molepo. Reserves are M. Mphahlele, R. M. Sethole, A. Nthlano, I. Mphahlele is manager.

The following will represent Pietersburg: J. Malotana, S. Tshelo, S. Sep. Mphahlele, M. Maja, L. Letoka, H. Latakgomo, W. S. Matabane, M. J. Legodi, J. Legodi, J. S. Mphahlele, A. M. Mphahlele, Reserves: W. Masenya, Raubas, Mphahlele, Eric Mdingoane.—A. Sep. Mphahlele.

The Natal Cambrian Colliery does well in Soccer: The following are the names of the N.C.C. Ltd. "Football Club" which played at Durban Navigation Colliery recently. The team scored a 4 goals to 1 victory. We hope the team will show well in future because it is now far leading in the Mine Association fixtures. A. Mfusi "The Nabamoya or Idioli", C. Ngweya, "M and B 693", A. Sipika "CTC of Wonderful Time", J. Twala "Eric plain or Washelela", H. Ngwenya "Tailor Mahadebe", D. Modise "Home Jerco", J. Moloo "Amen of Aleuya", A. Majola Ree Where you", F. Maduna "Butter Fly or Landiza", S. Cili "Motor B or Layika" and R. Dhlamini "Cape of Umour".—B. C. Phiri.

Bothsabelo Teams visit Lydenburg: The Bothsabelo Second soccer, debate and basketball teams went to Lydenburg on September 11, to match their powers against the corresponding teams of the Lydenburg High School.

The soccer teams drew, 2-2, the debating contest was won by 3 points by Bothsabelo.

In the basketball field, the Bothsabelo team after a fine display of skill in the game, secured a score of 19, whilst Lydenburg managed only 2 games.

M. G. Mokoena. Old Fighters of Warden Beat Tweeling 5-0: Warden played against Tweeling on September 5. Tweeling was beaten 5-0. Warden was represented by Up-and-Down, Indian Rubber, Boiling Water, River Side, Joko Tea, Columbia Record, Ikhekhe Lomhado, Themba Lethu.—L. P. E. Molo.

Adams College Tennis Champion: An exciting tennis match was played at Adams College recently.

Mr Meshach Nkosi from Piet Retief beat Mr. Sydney Ndawadwe in the Men's Singles Championship finals. The score was 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Meshach Nkosi is now the Tennis champion of Adam's College and he is a promising young Tennis player.

Mr. S. Ndawadwe and J. Mahanjana are the doubles champions.—S. B. Mako.

(Continued from Column 5) takes place early in October. There's certainly going to be of keen competition. Soloists and duettists are advised to contact Mrs Emily Mtsieloa, 3 Tuke Street, Sophiatown, for rehearsals as she is elected official pianist for the Festival.

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IN THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

The Reception given at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Friday 10th, September under the auspices of the Alumni Club to welcome Mr. A. T. Habeli B. A. the new Wilberforce Principal and Mrs. Vera Mongala Habeli B. A. was a great success, the hall being packed with an enthusiastic audience.

A varied and interesting programme was presented opening with "Lift up Your Heads" which was sung by the Wilberforce Institute Choir with Rev. L. Gow as accompanist at the piano. It was most fitting for such a gathering to have this number as its first item. "Native Reserve" was another item rendered in Xhosa by the Wilberforce Choir.

K. V. Mngoma accompanied by Sal. Klaas sang two solos which brought down the house. He sang in the "Bel Canto" style, and has a pleasing voice. With constant practice he should go far! "The Evaton Strutters" contributed a few items and also did some tapping which delighted the audience.

Rev. N. B. Tantsi welcomed the Principal and his wife on behalf of the Trustee's Board. The new Principal suitably replied and thanked the speakers the artists and all those who made the show the success it was. Dancing was carried on to the strains of the Merry Black Birds Swing Orchestra under Peter Rezant.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" This show took place at 'Branner' Parktown recently and featured "The Merry Black Birds" Swing Band under Peter Rezant—"The Popular Black Manhattan Brothers" and the Union Wide "De Pitch Black Follies". Uncle Tom's part was played by Griffiths Mtsieloa whose silver hair made him an ideal "Uncle Tom". There was singing, dancing and acting by all the troupes and the audience which was nearly seven hundred was thrilled!

At the close of the show visitors in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. O. Brien from the States congratulated the leader on what they called an excellent show. The chair-woman—Mrs. Adler also endorsed this in her speech.

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Vereeniging Soccer Results

(By H. M. Nthakha) The following is a Soccer Log for the First Round of the A Division played at Vereeniging under the S.T.B.F. Association:

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, Pts, W, D, L. Includes Jompers No. 1, Happy Hearts, D. Lions No. 1, etc.

Tennis Association Makes Progress

The West Rand District Lawn Tennis Association which was formed in 1940 and which has suffered, like most sports, a great set-back during the peak of the war due to the shortage of equipment is now promising to become one of the strongest associations on the Reef.

Having started with a single trophy, the N.R.C. Cup, it has since been fortunate to receive donors and has managed to open a Junior Division.

The Senior Division clubs compete for the N.R.C. and the Dr. Peall Cups both of which have been won since the association started with the Randfontein Madubula Darkies except in 1940 when the West Rand Mine Club won the N.R.C. Cup.

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEYS. Apart from these competitions the association also holds annual championship tournaments in man's singles.

From a very modest beginning our association has managed to grow notwithstanding many adversities so common in African sports," said Mr. D. B. Sepamla, the Secretary of the association in an interview.—Correspondent.

Rugby Trophies To Be Presented On Sunday

(T. P. Klaaste) The Transvaal Bantur Rugby Football Union, in a meeting held on Saturday, September 18, in the Jubilee Hall, passed the following resolutions:

- 1. The presentation of the trophies, for which the clubs have competed, shall be made on the 26th September at the Western Native Township football ground, immediately after the final K.O. Cup match has been played.

2. The Annual General meeting will be commenced and held in the Western Native Communal Hall on the 26th September, as from 11.30 a.m.

3. This meeting will be given the authority and right to elect the President for the next rugby season and that this officer shall then select the remaining officials with whom, he thinks, he can carry on the satisfactory administrative and legislative functioning of the work of the Union.

It must be noted, that the last will be tabled as an unopposed notice of motion by Mr. Victor Mkiye.

Week-end Sports Results

At the Bantu Sports Ground on Sunday Vrede Zebras F.C. were beaten by Lucky Lads by 3 goals to nil.

Before the main and last match of the day, Bergville Lions played in a fast match against the Rhodesian Boys—the Rhodesian Motherwells. The Bergville Lions beat their opponents with a narrow margin of 1 goal, the score being 2-1 in a knock-out system.

This match was ably conducted by Shadrack Selote.

The B.S.C. Tennis Courts were the scene of high-class tennis display on Sunday when the Motlamobeli Tennis Club played against Pimville. The M.T.C. led by E. Ramalla maintained its good form throughout the game.

The M.T.C. led by 50 games, the final score being 190 games against 140 for Pimville. The M.T.C. is well-known on the Reef and it is backed by a series of records.

—Correspondent.

WITBANK SCHOOL BOYS PLAY WELL IN SOCCER

The Bantu Secondary School, Witbank is giving soccer players a headache in the district. This is the third year in succession the above school has come first in the log of the Witbank District African Football Association.

This match was competently conducted by Shadrack Selote who was called upon to supervise two matches in succession. He is a referee of repute at the Bantu Sports Club.

In the second half Crocodiles forwards made great efforts to equalise but 'MCC Armstrong' Roses' goalkeeper defended brilliantly.

A corner was given to the Crocodiles, but Nganda skilfully headed the ball away and dashed out with it and passed to Small Bottle who failed to score.

A little later Nganda scored the fourth goal for the Roses.

The ball was now mostly around Crocodiles zone until their goalkeeper stopped a powerful shot from Nganda, the ball going just over the poles.

Crocodiles struggled fiercely to change the position but even a corner kick awarded them was a failure.

BAKGETHI ELANG HLOKO!

Boutelang Colonel H. O. Sayer, Morija Sebele, ea emetseng tsena:-

- 1. Go hlompheua ka go lekana ga batho bohle ba rutengile le ba hlalopologeng magareng a makgona le Ba-Afrika.
- 2. Gore Ba-Afrika ba be le tokelo ea go ba ditso tsa makgotla a mebuso ea Masepala, Provincial Council le Parliamenteng.
- 3. Gore bana ba Ba-Afrika ba fuoe thuto, le gore matichere e fuoe meputso e bonagalang, e lekaneng.
- 4. Gore Ba-Afrika ba dumeloe reka dinaga ditotong le dibakeng tse ka ntle ga ditopor.
- 5. Gore go fedisoa melao ea dipasa le ea kgetholo ea 'mala.
- 6. Gore Marena a Ba-Afrika a fuoe meputso e lekaneng, le gore a fuoe le naga e lekaneng.
- 7. Gore babereki ba Ba-Afrika dipolanseng ba fuoe meputso e bonagalang gammogo le go tso'aroa gantle mosebetsing.

Votelani UColonel Sayer Ngomhla November 2, 1948



Votelani UColonel H. O. Sayer, Indoda Eyona-vona, Omele:-

- 1. Ukulinganiswa kwamaAfrika afundiswe naphucukile alingane nabelungu.
- 2. Uluba amaAfrika amelwe ngqo kwaMasipala, KuMbuso wendawo nowesifunda lesa.
- 3. Ukufundiswa kwabantwana, nemihlobo eyanele yothishela, bamaAfrika.
- 4. Ilungelo, lamaAfrika ukuba athenge umhlaba ubengowawo emaphandleni nase madolobheni.
- 5. Ukuqedwa kwemithetho yamaPasi kanye nomgoko webala.
- 6. Ukukhokhelwa kwemizalwa ezinecono kumaKhoshi, kanye nokwabela komhlaba othe xaxa kuwo.
- 7. Imihlobo ezinecono kanye nezindlela ezinecono zokusebenza kulabo abasemapulazini.

Boutelang Colonel Sayer Ka November 2, 1948

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