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MORUTI O INEHELA HO THUSA THABENG

TSE NYOLOHANG KOANA QOAQOA (WITZIESHOEK) TSE FIDLING NAKONG EO RE EANG KHATSONG KA EONA LI BOLELA HORE MAPOLESA A MABELI A MAKHOOLA A SHOE-LE MOFERE-FERENG O BILENG TENG MAHARENG A MAPOLESA A MASHOME A MARARO A METSO E ROBONG LE BASOTHO BA SEKETE HONA MOO QOAQOA KA MANDAHA.

Sehlhopa sa mapolesa ka tlas'a Colonel J. C. Kriek, se tsong gauteng se fetile Harrisim hosing na Mandaha se e e Qoaqoa. Hona tsatsing leo lifofane tse peli li ile tsa filha Harrisim empa ha bo-bolela hore li ile moo ho ea hlaloha feela. Li ka tlas'a taolo ea Major G. C. Krummick, S.A.A.F.

Major I. P. S. Terblanche, molao li oa mapolesa setereng sa Bethlehem, o isitsoe hospatala Bethlehem, ka leqeba le leholo leholo, ka mor'a hoba a batsoe ka koto.

Moemeli oa S.A.P.A. o bole se ka la Bobeli hore ha ho le leng la mapolesa sa koto, ha ho na le maqeba a lihunya. A mararo a onna ao ho ilang ha busi noa li onna ka to pateng ea Harrisim th a ile a bolela hore le nene ho ka ka bona Basotho ba le libetsa.

Mapolesa a ne a tsetse ka lihunya empa ha ho bopaki b'isoang ho ba baholo ba hore lihunya tse ntle li ile tsa sebelisoa merusung ena.

SETOPO SE SENG
Setopo sa Sub Inspector Jonker eo ho ilang ha tleleho hore o ile a ba a shoa, se ile sa isoa hospatalang ea Bethlehem ho ea hlaloha. Ha boleloa hore setopo sa hae se khakhathiloe hoo ho leng boima ho ka bolela ha se ofitoe kapa se thuntsoe.

Maqhoji e mong oa koto tsa Red Cross ena o ile a bolela hore o ile a e moa itoa e neng o kupa teng 'me a fihlela Basotho ba bane ba tsofeng kotsi hampe. A ba nka ho ea hospatalang ea Harrisim th ba hang sa khatsona re ba ba ba nakoa ke Basotho ba bang bosung bo.

Hosing ha la Bobeli ho ne ho khutsitse Qoaqoa ebile ho ke seng ha bona le Mo-Afrika le ea mong feela metseng. Ho ile ha hore hore mohomong ba ipatile maru-llang kapa ba bang ba tlotse lithaba ho ea ka Lesotho.

OFFISIRI TSE KHOLO
Hona hosing ha la Bobeli officiri tse kholo tsa mapolesa tsa Gauteng le Pretoria le Mangaung li ile tsa filha ka Qoaqoa. Bosung ba Mandaha ho ile ha na ea likhomo le batho.

Bosung ba Mandaha Makhoala a ahileng Qoaqoa a ile a balchosa. Banna, basali le bana ba tlas'a makoloi a neng a ka fumaneha ba

isoa ka Harrisim th ba felcheli se ke mapolesa. Mosali e mong ea neng le le hoba a cela forong e ebileng ea metsi a nkile lesa la ha.

Nzaka Herman Stern, officiri ea boph'o hospatalang se seng sa kereke, o ile a itlamba ho ena lihlabeng a le ntsi ho lata Basotho ba holo seng. Major Terblanche a seke a lumela taba ena, leha ho le joalo, hobane Basotho bana mohomong ba ne ba tsofetsoe ke halekane ba bona, 'me a ke se lumelle Ngaka Stern ho beha bophelo ba hao selomong sa lefu.

Polelo ea le'khofa la African National Congress e re ho kono ka Basotho hao e seng mapolesa tabeng ena ke nthe e tla thatafatsa boemo ba litaba.

E tsoela pele polelo e re nthe e ka befofatsang boemo bona ke ho bona ho lokisa ngongoroho tsa bahloli, tse utloahalang le hore ho tlosoe ka polako mapolesa le batho ba nkling libetsa.

Polelong ea le'khofa lena ea Phato na ha na sup'oa hore sesosa sa khathatso ena ka Qoaqoa ke ho hlalohala haholo ha naha, ho qotetsana hoo teng, ho fokotsoa ha leruo leha batho ba banyatsana le taba eo.

Ho boleleha hore ho na le li-offisiri le mapolesa a makholo a mabeli ka Qoaqoa hore joale. Boholo ba mapolesa bo tsetse le naha ka makoloi ho ea libetsa. Hlaha ho fofa lifofane tse peli tse

batho ba entsung sekhatlaba kapa moo Basotho ba tsamayang ka tsele e sa lokang.

Kopanning e neng e le teng hosing ha la Bobeli le banna ba lipampiri. Col. Kriek a bolela hore ho shoete Basotho ba leshome le metso e merero moo e neng e kuoa.

A re ka mor'a kharuru ena mapolesa a ile a fumana litoto tse leshome le metso e merero tse thuntsoeng. Basotho ba supileng ba ileng ba holofala haholo ba ile ba isa matlong a leng haufinyane 'me e mong oa bona a shoa pele a iso hospatala.

Col. Kriek a bolela hore Basotho ba ts'etseng ba ile ba ts'araba ba koaloha e le hore ba tle ba botsoe. A re ho boima hokobolela hore na mapolesa a tla qeta nako e kae ka Qoaqoa.

Molaoli e moholo oa mapolesa

atikolohong ea Freistata, Col. J. J. Du Toit, o boletse hore lenane la Basotho ba hofese seng mohomong le ka holimo ho le boletsoeng ke ba holimo. A re ho tloha moo toa e neng e boana teng ho ea lihlabeng ho na le mehla e mengata sa mali.

Molula-setulo oa Makhotla a Khatso, Mohl S. P. Sesedi, o ents'e boipilelo ho Mongoli oa Liaba sa ba Bats'o, Dr. W. W. Eiselen, re a tse hore khotso e boele e teng ea selkane Qoaqoa.

"Taba ea Qoaqoa e bakileng hore ho shoe Makhoala le Basotho ho soabetsoe ke Ma-Afrika eohle, 'me re kop'a Muso, ka Tona ea Liaba tsa Batafa, ho phekola boemo bona ka polako," ho riatiso Mohl. Sesedi mohalang o rometsoeng ho Dr. Eiselen.

"Ho sebelisoa ha libetsa hase nthe e ka etsang hore ho be teng selkane mahareng, a ba Bats'o le ba Basopus. Khatso e tsoiang ka tsebeliso ea sethunya ha e sa tla hlola e tlas'a se ballehang.

"Ho batlehang ke ho rerisana le kulooano."

Basotho ba bahlana ba ileng ba ea hospatala sa kereke risefeng ea Qoaqoa ba p'oloe ke mapolesa ka la Boraro hoseng ba iso Harrisim th.

Tulo e neng e batla e tla fura, eo e leng ea Lekala la Litaba tsa ba Bats'o, e sebakeng sa mali tse hlaha ho hoba mapoleseng a Qoaqoa, e ile ea senyoka ke mollo ho-sung ha la Bobeli. Sohle, se ka

se b'itisa makoloi a neng a na a libetsa—S.A.F.A.

(Balang hape leqephehang la Bobeli le la Borobong hona pampiring ena).

Lekhotleng La Ha Rametsane

Marena le marena a Botsoana a neng a kopane le batho ba ona Rametsane ka la Mandaha a ile a etsa kopano hore Tshckedi, eo e neng e le mots'oareletsi boreneng ba ha Mangaoto, a lumelole ho khutlela ha Mangaoto hammoho le batho ba neng ba mo latele ha a tloha.

Hoba Tshckedi le batho bana ba tlohe ha Mangaoto, ba ile ba ea aha ha Rametsane ha hloma moshe ka mor'a hoba ha nyatsane le Ruth Khama, mosali oa Lekhotla ea nyetsong ke Sereite Khama hore a ka ba notumabali kapa 'Ma-morena oa sechaba sa ha 'Mangaoto.

Lekhotla le ents'e kopano ena holi-m'a motheo oa taba oa hore 'Muso oa Manyesane o ile oa utloa tseko ea Tshckedi le balateli ba hae ka hore o ile oa tloha Ruth Williams ha 'Mangaoto mme ka-hoo oa tloha mathata a ka bang teng ho khutleng ba Tshckedi.—S.A.P.A.

U. S. ALLEGES OPEN AGGRESSION
The United States alleged in the United Nations Security Council on Tuesday that Chinese Communist intervention in Korea had now become 'aggression, open and notorious.'

General MacArthur had alleged that 200,000 Chinese Communist troops had been thrown against the UN forces in Korea.

Mr. Acheson, President Truman's Secretary of State, said that the United States' highest policy-making body, the National Security Council, for urgent consultation.

SON OF FAMOUS MUSICIAN LEAVES FOR ENGLAND SOON

Jimmy Motsieloa, counted among leading African musicians on the Rand, leaves Johannesburg for Cape Town on December 4, on his way to England where he intends furthering his music studies. He sails from Cape Town on December 8. Son of Mrs. Emily Motsieloa and the late Griffiths Motsieloa, Jimmy owes much of his talent to his mother, herself a noted pianist. Jimmy made acquaintance with music at an early age since his father was associated with music entertainment for most of his life, and was founder of the De Pitch Black Follies now under Mr. G. Mabaso. Last week, a farewell function on Jimmy's behalf was held at the Ritz Hall, Johannesburg.

WATCH FOR AFRICAN EVENING NEXT WEEK

Traditional folklore with song and dance will be presented at "An African Evening" by the Transvaal Association of Girls and Youth Clubs next week. There will be two evening performances on Friday, December 8 and Saturday, December 9 at 8.15 p.m. A matinee on December 9 starts at 2.30 p.m. The venue on both days will be the University Great Hall, Johannesburg.

Songs will be provided by Crown Mines Club Youth Group and the Bantu Sports Club Choristers. Kilmerton Girls' Club present a play, "Nobayeni", Evaton "B" Girls' Club presents "Tshure", the girl with the star (Sotho) on Friday evening only, "Nyangara", the python by Benoni Girls' Club, will be presented on Saturday afternoon and evening. "Monari-khot'ho", the cannibal's wife, by Nigel Girls' Club and a Xhosa wedding by leader-trainees of the TvI. Association of Girls Clubs and Youth Clubs are other popular items.

Plenary Session Of N. R. C. Next Tuesday

Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, Minister of Native Affairs, will attend the plenary session of the Natives Representative Council in Pretoria on December 5. The Minister has summoned the Council to meet in the hope of breaking the deadlock which has existed for two years.

Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen, Secretary for Native Affairs, is Chairman of the Council.

PETITION TO DR. MOROKA ON TRANSVAAL PRESIDENCY

Dr. J. S. Moroka, National President of the African National Congress, is being petitioned this week by a National Block Committee of the Transvaal Provincial Congress branch, to rule Mr. J. B. Marks' election as Transvaal President of Congress out of order. The circumstances governing this petition given by this committee are that no person who was a member of the Communist Party up to the time of its dissolution may occupy any official position in Congress, until further notice and that the office of Transvaal President and Executive is therefore vacant.

If this is correct, the committee goes on, the management of the Transvaal Congress branch falls into Dr. Moroka's hands until he calls a conference at a time and venue to be specified by him for the purpose of putting in order the affairs of the branch.

The petitioners state in the preamble that they are bona fide members of Congress, and proceed 'to give a full account of what transpired at the Springs and Johannesburg annual meetings of the Transvaal Provincial branch.

At W.N. Township, state the petitioners, the Chairman of the session, Mr. J. M. Lekaetso, asked the house to proceed with the election. Mr. M. Sontuni, who presided at the Springs session, then declared that he had not adjourned the Springs conference but actually closed it. Mr. Sontuni then questioned the authority for summoning the subsequent Johannesburg conference. This point the petitioners ask Dr. Moroka to take into account.

"Further, we wanted to submit to conference that to hold out Mr. J. B. Marks as your vice-President after he has been 'named' for

leaders decided to destroy it rather than face courageously the Suppression of Communism Act."

Faction Spirit
The faction spirit existing between supporters of the rival candidates at Western Native Township and Springs is also referred to, and this is attributed to the question, not of personalities, but of groups and what they stand for. The chairman's denial of opportunity to make a full statement resulted in the national block refusing to proceed with elections.

A. M. E. Delegates Chosen For Chicago Conference

Attended by well over 1,000 people, the African Methodist Episcopal Church's Annual Conference and Convention, Johannesburg District, was opened at Springs by the Rt. Rev. Bishop I. H. Bonner, D.D. on November 22, who was accompanied by Mrs. Bonner.

His Worship the Mayor of Springs, the Manager of Non-European Affairs of the Town Council and the Location Superintendent welcomed the delegates.

Conference appointed delegates to the 1952 A. M. E. Conference to be held at Chicago, U. S. A. They are Rev. C. D. Ntshaba of Wilberforce and Rev. J. L. Marekhe of Potchefstroom with Rev. N. B. Tantsi of Pretoria as alternate. Lay delegates are Mr. N. Ndima, B. A., school teacher at Atteridgeville and Mr. J. Lekaetso (who was delegate to the U. S. A. in 1948). Another delegate is Mrs.

M. Mareka, wife of Rev. T. A. Mareka of Sophiatown. These will represent the Johannesburg District.

Oranija District delegates (O. F. S.) are: Rev. A. J. Mokau of Bloemfontein Rev. P. N. Selepe of Vereeniging. Laymen: Chief Monvaki of Basutoland who was delegate in 1949; Mrs. Selepe, wife of Rev. P. N. Selepe will represent the Women's Convention of the Oranija District.

Zambesi Conference and Convention delegates Rev. Nembhe of Lusaka and Mrs. Lesabe.

Bishop Bonner and Mrs. Bonner accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Gow left Springs on Monday morning to attend the Natal District Annual Conference of the Church which opened at Umntata on November 29 where delegates to the U. S. A. conference were elected for that district. The Cape District Annual Conference opens at Cape Town on December 13.



One of Gerard Sekoto's paintings on view at the Galerie Vincent, Pretoria.

Pretoria Art Exhibition

Gerard Sekoto's Painting Stands On Its Own Feet

Those who had pronounced the painting of Gerard Sekoto, the young African artist, as good because their patronising mood allowed them to do so, had the opportunity of viewing his work purely on merit when 22 of his paintings for exhibition after working two years in Paris, marked the opening of a preview at the Galerie Vincent in Pretoria on Tuesday.

That Sekoto's painting stands on its own feet was evidenced by the fact that the audience of some 100, mostly white, men and women, who viewed the selections on view were bought by eager lovers of art, among whom there were no noticeable traces of praise given only because of the unusual circumstances of the artist.

Gerard Sekoto, whose perseverance in Paris against the many difficulties which are customarily experienced by unknown artists, has served well to broaden much of an outlook, which was comparatively lacking in self-confidence, and it is to his devout belief in improving technique that his recent successes in Paris are owed.

Sekoto had no doubt heard much of the dubious romance associated with the unknown artist's struggle before recognition. He has now had an opportunity of testing his ability against the practical background of a Parisian atmosphere and the boldness which stamps his work goes deeper than style, it speaks loudly of his newly won confidence in himself.

It was with this feeling of determination to resist any sympathy toward Sekoto's work beyond that actually merited by his brush, that I went over to Pretoria on Tuesday, and

my view with that of others who circled the gallery was that no sympathy was required.

But what kind of man is Sekoto, is his inner world worth knowing? If I judge a painter by the artist it is no longer the painter I am interested in, but the man.

The sophistication of Paris is evident in his work clearly tells where his heart lies but his nostalgic leaning towards the domination of portraying the African scene proves more clearly which sentiment is the stronger.

His method of colour plays a tune—playing one colour off against another. He has relied on deep and sharp colour contrasts rather than drawing, drama or details. His sweeping strokes and smears of colour never jar, the harmony fitting beautifully.

Sekoto's people on canvas are almost blank and their bodies have more paint than flesh about them—but the paint is impeccably arranged.

Gerard Sekoto appears to me to be a credit to his culture-starved people.—R.T.

Dr. Verwoerd Expected To Open Advisory Board Congress

Ermelo is the venue of the 23rd session of the Location Advisory Boards Congress of South Africa. A circular to all town clerks and secretaries of advisory boards in the Union states that the four-day session starts January 4, 1951 in the Ermelo Location Hall. Two delegates from each area are expected at this conference which, it is hoped, the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd will officially open.

All municipal managers and location superintendents in the Union are ex-officio members of Congress; the "Bantu World" understands that the reason for holding this conference so close to New Year is that these municipal officials are also holding their own conference early next month at Pretoria.

To avoid a clash of dates, and to enable municipal officials attend the Ermelo conference, January 4 was chosen.

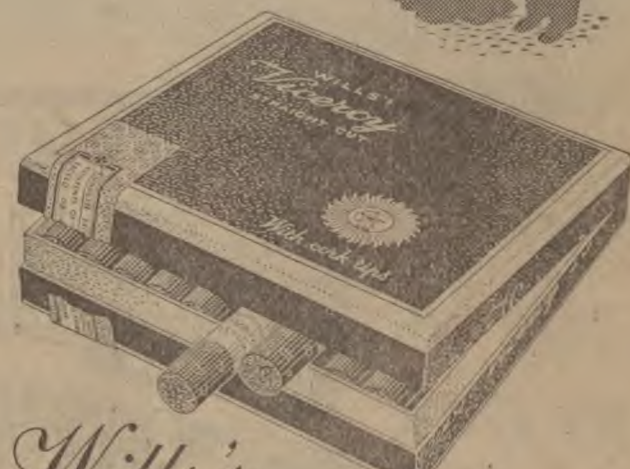
It is understood that a number of matters coming before the Ermelo conference will probably also come up at the Pretoria conference of municipal Native Affairs administrators. Although the full agenda has not come to hand, it has been explained to a "Bantu World" representative that including the presidential address, reports of the secretary-general

and the secretary-general reports of the secretary-general for women, qualifications for domicile in urban areas.

The circular letter convening conference urges all intending delegates to register with the secretary-general no later than December 23. The Ermelo Advisory Board will make boarding and lodging arrangements, the charge being 7s. 6d. a day. Application for accommodation should be made to the Ermelo Board Secretary, at P.O. Box 70, Ermelo.

The letter, signed by Mr. J. C. M. Mbata, Secretary-General and Mr. H. Mchlomakulu, advises all unaffiliated boards to place their case before their respective local authorities.

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Mofere-fereng oo o mahlomafubelu, ho bolalohe makhooa a mabeli a maponesa...

Ho utloahala hore Basotho ba bangata eka 'na ea ba ba hlalishitse...

Leponesa la Lekhooa la Maponesa a Setereke sa Bethlehem...

Molodi oa Maponesa oohle a Bethlehem, Major I. S. P. Terblanche...

O bolela hore ha ba le sebakeng sa limatele tse ts'elelang hotho...

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KIMBERLEY: Ka moqebelo oa le 18 November phutheho ea ba-hlanka ba mokhatlo oa tikoloho ea kereke ea Wesele...

Bakgomana, ke le kopa gore tlang pitsong kaofeela ga lona-tlang le tlo ikutloela ka tsa lona litsebe...

LENANE LA LIBAKA: Ho bitsoa lenane la libaka tse teng Warrenton (8); Border (15); Buxton (2); Greefdaal (9); Morkasa (7); Myra (5); Magongong (1).

Tse neng li sa romela barumuoa. (Taungas), (Revils) Baal-tjn, Mokgareng, Mokgopella, Motolela le Saltpan...

Ho baloa liraporo tsa matlaba, le raporo ea phutheho e eholo e neng e lutse Colberg ka March 1950...

Phutheho ea kolooa ka hora ea busopu 7 p.m.; ka mora lijo mo-sebetisi oa tsoelelo oa simolla ka hora ea boroba 'meli 8 p.m.; ka sefela sa 317 Xosa palo ea lentsoe...

HO BOSHOF: Ka Sondaba sili 12.11.50 ene ene metleisa ea mokitse oa Selallo, "Holy Communion", kerekeng ea Ned. Gerf. Kerk.

BA PHUTHEHO: Ba phutheho ruri balumeli hole hote ha batho ba itja ka mosebetisi oa bona...

HOSASA KA SONDABA: Hosasa ka Sondaba ka hora ea leshome le bongoe 11 a.m.; moorokameli a apesa ba (25). Ka hora ea bobeli 2 p.m.; ea eba selallo sa Morena...

TEBOGO: Ntummelle ke hlalitse toboho eaka ha ke ne ke kula haholo ka ba ka ea Coronation hospital...

Ke leboha le bona ba neng ba nchakela ka likhathato tse monate...

BARBEHSPAN: Maloba ka la di 29 Phalane ka nako ya 3 p.m. re ne re na le tirelo ea Modimo e monatjana...

GO BABADI: Gibson Kekana: Sets'oantso ga se hlaga pampiring ke leshome la lisheleng le peni tse tseholetse...

J. J. Nthethe: Re na le madi a o a rometseng mona joale re thusa ka aterese ea gago ka tlalo le go re kenye chelete eo tefeleng ea pampiri...

MOOPLAAS: Lekgotla la Mooiplaas la baahi le lakatsa hore baahi bohle ba Mooiplaas ba be le keremesele...

Muso oa utloisisa oa re o tla re batlela tulo e ngoe hona mona; kapa re tla neoa Mooiplaas...

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Advisory boards discuss: Influx Control, Endorsements

Influx control measures and endorsement of Africans from urban areas were criticised at the ordinary monthly meeting of the Johannesburg Location Advisory Boards and officials of the City Council. Board members complained that the measures wrecked family life, encouraged delinquency and separated unnecessarily children from their parents. Endorsements from urban areas was also criticised as a measure uprooting people from an area in which they had lived all their lives.

Representatives of the Department of Native Affairs and the City Council said that both measures aimed at stabilisation of labour as well as a protection to those Africans who have no other home.

Mr. P. Q. Vundla, Western Native Board, said that Africans often had their children growing up in rural areas while the parents lived and worked in urban areas. When these children seek to join their families in urban areas, they are refused entry on the score that they do not belong to the urban area.

Another instance of hardship Mr. Vundla said was the endorsement of children from the urban area where they have no work. In many cases these children subsequently become untraceable, thus breaking family life. Then there were those people who have worked most of their time in urban areas, but have their families in rural areas. Mr. Vundla said that in many cases, when these people return from leave, they are refused entry into urban areas.

The danger of exploitation of such people by Africans and Europeans who offered bogus passes at great cost to the victims was also mentioned.

INSTANCES OF HARDSHIP Mr. H. N. Nkandimeng, Western Native Board, said the influx control measure will do harm and strain relations between white and black. He related a number of incidents in which it had worked harshly against the African community, adding that it served no good purpose throwing Africans out of the City to rural areas where there was nothing for them to do.

Mr. Abiel Notl, Moroka Board asked: "What custom is this of separating the calf from the cow?" Appealing to the Chief Native Commissioner, Mr. P. G. Caudwell and the Native Commissioner, Mr. K. D. Morgan both present by invitation, he went on: "We are at loggerheads with our Superintendent's who refer us in this matter to the Native Affairs Department: will they tell us now why they allow our children to be separated from us, only for us to see them after a time when they have turned totis?"

Pointing to complications involved, Mr. W. S. Peta, Orlando Board, said the issue involved various state and local departments. There were political issues also involved. Arrivals to urban areas were the concern of local authorities and when work could not be obtained, these people became the state's concern. He thought the matter deserved discussion with the Minister of Native Affairs. The reserves were terribly eroded, and when argument arose at a such a meeting against influx control, Mr. Peta said the local authorities fell out and the central authority became involved.

SYMPATHETIC HEARING Stringent application of the measure brought along hardship, he said, adding that the endorsement of old Johannesburg residents from the urban area had brought about the feeling that Africans were not being fairly treated. Mr. Peta admitted sympathetic hearing from the Native Commissioner when he made representation on behalf of people endorsed out of the urban area; their endorsement orders had been cancelled. But many, he said, still suffer.

Prefacing his reply by announcing the forthcoming visit of the Minister of Native Affairs who

tours Johannesburg African townships on December 1, Mr. W. J. P. Carr, Acting Manager of Johannesburg Municipal Non-European Affairs gave a detailed explanation of the difference between influx control regulations and endorsement measures.

He referred to the overgrowth of Johannesburg with consequent strain on accommodation and services, the need to protect Africans resident in the urban area against competition from outsiders, and the fact that a survey taken by the Johannesburg Native Youth Board shows that already 20,000 youths in the City area are without work.

Mr. Caudwell and Mr. Morgan, both explaining that they as officials merely carried out, and did not make the laws, said that cases brought to them on appeal had been sympathetically reviewed and hardship eased where necessary.

Mr. Caudwell suggested that the points raised at the meeting should be minuted and referred to the Minister of Native Affairs.

PRETORIA: The Atteridgeville cricket annual general election that should have taken place on Sunday, October 29 failed on account of poor attendance.

Mr. Mauoane who was sent by the committee to interview the City Council Officials about equip-

NO MORE STUDENTS FROM OUTSIDE UNION

Native students from Territories outside the Union will not be admitted to Primary, Secondary and Higher Educational institutions in the Union, it is officially learned.

The Secretary for Education Arts and Science, Mr. H. S. Van der Walt, said on Monday he had written to these institutions advising them of the Government's decision. Natives at present studying at these institutions would not be affected.

Mr. Van der Walt said this step was decided upon because of the limited accommodation available at institutions for the Union's own Natives.—SAPA.

ROODERPOORT: On Monday November 27, the Gamma Sigma Club, Rooderpoort Location branch, held its fifth annual general meeting at the Methodist Church Hall. The meeting showed marked progress since its establishment five years ago. Mr. A. L. Molefe presided.

According to figures given by the secretary, Mr. P. S. Mkhudi, membership has increased and commendable support has been forthcoming from European sympathisers in the area. Non-European Affairs Department and valuable guidance from Dr. Ray E. Phillips and Rev. A. W. Blaxall.

Co-operation has been received even from other towns like Johannesburg and many friends always in a position to lend both black and white have been support.

Presidential Address Inspiring remarks were made by the president, Mr. V. F. Mguquwla of the Ezenzeleni Blind school. Persuading the audience not to despair in the face of opposition, Mr. Mguquwla, reading his braillie address, urged the audience "to continue". Mr. Mguquwla used quotations from the Bible.

Road Safety On invitation of the committee, Mr. M. Stocker spoke on Road Safety. He quoted figures of fatal cases through road accidents in the Union, and said compared with other towns in Europe and America, South Africa has the highest road fatalities. He pointed out that although Road Safety campaign in this country was a new thing—the inaugural meeting having been held in 1948—good work has been done.

New officials are as follows: Patrons, Messrs A. B. O. MacMillan (manager) N. E. A. D. L. C. Hallett, D. S. Dobson (Location Supt), Rev. A. W. Blaxall, G. S. Khosa, W. F. Vanham (Supt. Ezenzeleni) and Mrs. C. Silinger.

Club officials: Mr. V. F. Mguquwla, president (returned); Mr. R. N. Gumede (secretary); Miss Mashere vice secretary; Mr. A. L. Molefe, chairman; Mr. Beauchamp, vice; Mr. Mochalibane Organising Secretary; Mrs. S. P. Mokhudi, treasurer; Miss Gqamlang, assistant; and four other members of the committee will be co-opted.

A vote of thanks was passed by Mrs. Mokhudi. Speeches were interspersed with music items by Mr. Mguquwla's choir and Mr. Molefe's choir. The singing of the national anthem brought the evening's programme to a close.

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Dr. F. Language, manager, Native Affairs Department passed a vote of thanks. A happy evening ended with the singing of "Nkosi sikelel' iAfrika," and "Morena boloka sechaba sa heso."

—Correspondent



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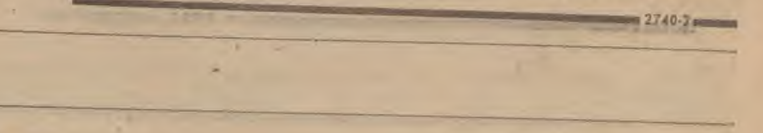
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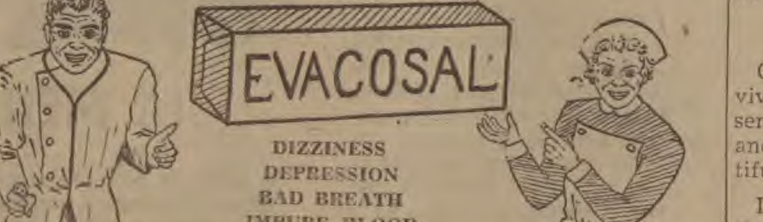
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Uphawu Lwesilo
Umshado lo akusiwo uNkulunkulu awubeka eEden. Ngwabantu bezenzela okwabo kokuzisebenzela. Baphila ngawo egameni leNkosi ukuzihamba ngebhande eselahlul'abaninilo ukuzingcolisa ngamanyala abezizwe utheungu uphawu lwesilo. Ukuzinisa amaphamsana, nebho lokuchitha ubule nobumandi besibusiso somshado.

Awunakuthula, ulwisa umkhaya wehlukane umntwana kumzali. Uyahlola awuhloniphi, uze imbala uyowisana nomthetho ka Nkulunkulu uthi "Yazisa uYho noNyo ko."

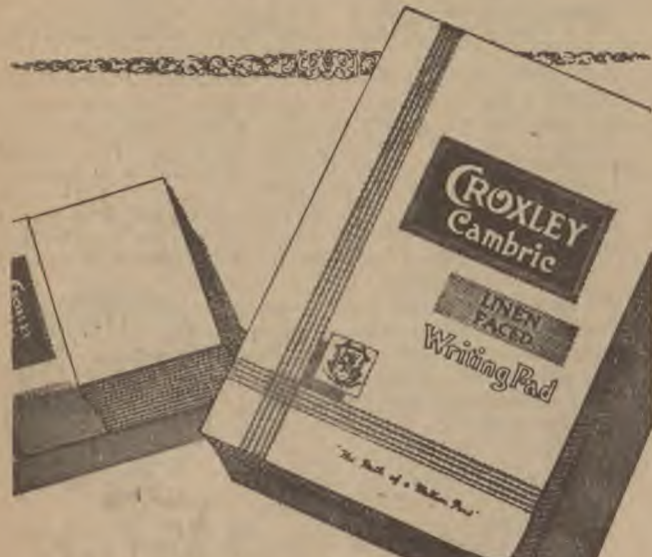
Locho okwakwakhwe endutshelani luka "Khushe" ka Xhosa ngomthetho ka Nkulunkulu kuyacithwa ngomthetho wabazizwe. Kuthiwa yisilungu nobuKristo.

Umgunyathi
Isayini yawo ilanda ubugunya. Uthi, UNkulunkulu wasayina wawo eden wathe: "Zalalani nande."

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Inkulume Yakhe
Olunye uhlangani obelukade luhlangilelele uNggongqoshe, ukhlonipha yena ngamakhulu athize amabutho abegibele amahashi, beholwa ngamakhosi abo kanye nezinkomo ezintathu obezilungiselelwe ukuba zihlatshwe. Ngesikhathi ekhuluma uthi: "Nisshelwe ukuthi uHulumende ufuna ukungizizela ngenhloso yal'izwe yokwahlukanisa ubantu- lulo—akunjalo ke kodwa," kusho uNggongqoshe wakwaNdabazabantu uSigela F. H. Verwoerd ngesikhathi ekhuluma phambi kwama Khosi akwaZulu. "Ukwahlukanisa akusikho ukucindezela" uqhubo washo. "Uma kuwukuthi uHulumende ubefuna ukucindezela ngabe akanisazi a- thathe amanyathelo mayelana nokuthuthukisa izindawo enihlala kuzo."

Vukani Nizenzele Baphathi Bezingola

Mheli. Siza ungizikele kwelakho lodumo kengibuze ukuthi madoda nibona kunjani amehl' ngobama ngibona kungathi siyalimala thina amadoda anezimoto namalori ngokusvela inhlangano eyona mlomo wethu sizokhala kuyo kuzinto ezisikhathazayo? Madoda kukhona izinto ezikhathaze abantu base Bethal umthetho ka Hulumeni ovimbela abantu abanamalori. Ngakho mina bengithi kuhle azakhele eyethu inhlangano yokuthi sihlwe nalomthetho ukuthi asinike ilungelo lokuba sizisbenzele lapho sibhala khona umsebenzi esigodini sakithi.

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Ngu DABU LAMANZI
Ngesonto elandule, sabikela abafundi bethu ukuthi kobakhona umhlangano eWhite City Jabavu owenganyelwe ngu Mnz. C. A. Mando esizwa ngu Nobhala uMnz. R. S. T. Mabindisa ka Ndlela. Nangempalake kubanjalo. Lomhlangano usungamela lawo manje, ubizwa ngokuthi "Iso lamakhosi ase Afrika", Njengoba sabika, abaholi hamaDodana namaDodakazi akwaZulu, abaNumz. E. G. Vilakazi iPhini lika Siggiki, E. A. Msomi, uSikhwama noMageba uE. P. Mart Zulu bebhakhona lapho. Sithi sakutika, safica idlangezana amaDodana eshashalazini lioxo ngokuphlosa zaleibandla. Okuyil- khona kuqondwe yiBandla leli "I- Iso lamakhosi ase Afrika" ukuba apathe uhambo lwamakho- si. Nsundu jikelele uma ehambele e- Goli, kungakhethe sigaba sithize. Yilina phuzi lamadoda aphezu kwalo njengoba abekhiphe isicele- le nje sokunimema. Akukhethe- ba lamuntu. Phakathi kwenzoxo yabo ba- bonisite umthi bazimisele ukuba- bezisizane ne S. O. Z. njengophu- ndlela nokuthi bazobakhona em- hlanganweni kwa Mai Mai Omu- sha mhaka 3 December, 1950 emi- ni ngo 1, njengosimemo sika No- bhala uMnz. A. M. Madlala. Njengoba abanye abafana aban- ingi abaselusi, abasatholi losi- fundo, ikakhulu abasemadolobhe- ni, abangasatholi lelithuba. Bathi- nxaxa sebezwa izibongo kube yinto abayibingelayo.

ABAFANA BAMANJE ABAKWAZI NGISHO NOKUBONGELA NJE

(Ngu Falaza)
Abafana bakwa Zulu, bafu- nda ubumbongi ekweluseni. Baqala babongele izinyoni, njengamaqonqi ezinyonini nezinkunzi zezinkomo.

Kuthi ma sebesekhaya basho izand'okanye namantombazana. Kuthi ma abafana beyodla iphu- shu bayaye bayaye, yikhona ku- fada kwabo ukugwiya. Kanti- baafana abafanisa. Akuyikho ukuthi neba bethula elithuba, babazimbong' ngothi- lwabo. Cha, akubi njalo. Yi- iniso okushiwo isoga esiNgisi esithi- "imbongi ayenziwa kodwa iyazi- wa."

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Amanxusa
Abanye abantu kuyabakhon- ndisa ukubona izifundiswa zakubo

Umshado Omuhle eSilverton

Mabaso-Maseko
Ngomhla ka November 4, 1950, emzini ka Mavuso, eSil- verton, bekushado uTombi, indodakazi enkulu ka Mnz. Titus Mabaso noNkosikazi T. H. S. Mabaso (ongasakazi T. H. S. Mabaso no Joseph Maseko, indodana ka Mandi- nda Maseko, owakhe eEerste- rust.

Iifido lobhushwa ngu Mfundisi Ngeboni weBandla lama Bantu Methodist Church of S. A. endlini yeSonto eyayihlotshiswe kahle nguAnti kamakoti uMrs R. Mavuso. Umakoti wayemise ngu Miss Ellen Benson wase Fred Clark Memorial Training Institution, Pinville, lapho umakoti wayefu- nda naye khona. Kwabuswa ekhaya ngazo zonke izindabonhlobo zezidloza belungu. Uyise kamakoti wayelilabe enkulu inkomakazi, badla badala abantu ababangane sibhlabathi solwandle. Ema kwaloko kwase kukhulu- na uyise wemtombi eyayishada, wabeka kahle umntwana ngen- ezane yakhe. Kwalandela uAnti kaMaseko ngamazwa enkathazo nomnyati wakhe waqedisela ngama- ziyi amakulu. Bese ayakoku- zithi, baba izibongo ngokuthi- lwabo. Cha, akubi njalo. Yi- iniso okushiwo isoga esiNgisi esithi- "imbongi ayenziwa kodwa iyazi- wa."

—Owayekhona

zizobenzana kwamanye amazwe. Kobo, lokho kwenza akukhulu. Kanti ngenyve indlela kuhle. Ngoba ubo yinkanyezi kulezozifundo, u- kukhanya kwemsebe yobunkanyez- izi bakhe buze bufike kwelakubo. Kuba kubizwani beza imise- benzi emibhe ezizweni njengo Mnz. A. Kaba no Mnz. A. M. Madlala.

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Over Thousand Guests At Grahamstown Wedding

(Fikizola)
GRAHAMSTOWN.—Over a thousand guests thronged to a wedding scene when Elinor, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mpepe, and John Kollisa Mqubuli joined hands in marriage. Rev. A. L. Mncube officiated at the ceremony in the local Methodist Church.

Many of the guests came from Port Elizabeth and East London. The wedding aroused great excitement in the community and many people rushed to the streets to watch the bridal parade conducted in typical African tradition. A reception followed later in the evening.

MARRIED AT BRAKPAN

(P. M. Matjila)
Brakpan Location was the scene of a pretty wedding recently, the contracting parties being Welhemah Monaledi and Ben Mkonza. The bride's home is in Brakpan and the bridegroom's at Trichardt in the Bethal district, Eastern Transvaal.

GIRLS' HOSTEL WING STARTED

(Verkyker)
Foundations for the second wing of "Grant House", the girls' hostel at Beitshoko Institution, Ventersdorp, have been dug. Building operations are soon to begin.

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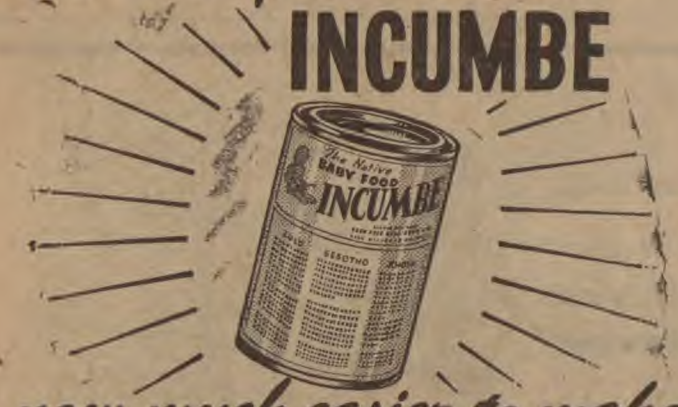
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Springs: Payneville Zenzele Club holds a local exhibition on December 6, and a Christmas dinner party on December 10, in the Payneville recreation hall. The Town Council has made a grant of £15 for prizes.

The East Rand Girls' Club held the first annual drama festival in the Payneville recreation hall recently. The Town Council of Springs was kind enough to grant a sum of £15 to be distributed as prizes for the occasion. The function was well attended and the items given by the different clubs impressed the audience.

Judges were the Non-European Affairs Manager of Germiston, Mr. F. C. Buitendag, and Mr. Muller and Mr. Dittich, Mr. E. J. Baker, Non-European Affairs Manager, Springs, thanked the Girls' Club Association for making it possible for the Clubs to take part in the festival, and also explained that this was the first event of its kind to be held in

Payneville. The Town Council of Springs, he said, would give an annual grant for prizes for the festival. He encouraged the clubs and said he hoped that the next festival would be better and more clubs would participate.

The Mayoress, Mrs. R. H. W. Tainton, presented the prizes to the winners thus:
First prize—Brakpan Girls' Club; 2nd prize—Benoni Girls' Club; 3rd prize—Nigel Junior Girls' Club; 4th prize—Nigel Senior Girls' Club.

The Zenzele Club was responsible for the catering. The children were served with minerals, sweets and buns.

"A. B. C."



Children Reflect Parents' Character

(C. A. Mamabolo)

As a rule, children will reflect the life and character of their parents. The reason why so many children are irreverent, irreligious and disobedient to-day, is because they have learnt all this from the way in which their own parents conduct themselves.

If parents would have a well-ordered social life, let them themselves first set an example. If they want their children to be God-fearing, let the parents bring God to their homes, and make His Word their guide.

In many homes, prayer is neglected; yet if ever there was a time when every home should not be without prayer, it is now. It is the duty of the family head to see that his children are led in prayer morning and evening, for this is a habit well worth cultivating in the children for whom many trials lie ahead.

Criticism Of Nurses Upheld; Remedy offered

(By E. M. L. Njamela)
Criticism of African nurses is common, but the views expressed by a correspondent of this newspaper recently touched my feelings because there was nothing to deny in what he said.

Most African young women who have chosen the nursing career have proved a failure both from the point of view of quality and qualification. The cause of such failure is embodied in the following:
Lack of courtesy, tolerance and love for the sick; lack of discipline and etiquette; disdainful, discriminative and indifferent attitude towards the sick; destructive pride, ignorance and selfishness.

In other words, some of our young girls simply rush into this profession without considering what the community expects of them, also without due consideration of responsibility which goes with this calling. They do not even seem to know that helpless and disabled always look for nurses for comfort.

Suggested Remedy
A good suggestion for prospective nurses would be for them first to consult experienced members of the profession who have had years of successful service in the field. The prospective nurse should pay frequent visits to hospitals in order to get acquainted with the environment and the needs of the sick.

If this is done, the right of nurse could be recruited for the profession, and we would then have less criticism against African nurses from the public.

The Weekly Sermon

Hebrews, 11: 4. "Dead yet speaketh."
People do speak of even inanimate things as speaking. An event may be said to speak, or God may be said to speak through it. Balaam's ass spoke as reported in the Bible.

"The Lord opened the mouth of the ass, and she said unto Balaam, what have I done unto thee, that thou hast smitten me these three times?"
We too, may even though we have died, still speak. A writer of books speaks through his writings. Shakespeare still speaks to us even though he died about three hundred years ago.

Deeds Count
We all will continue to speak even when we have died, if we live lives that are creative and fruitful. Remember that "we live in deeds, not in years."
It is not the length of time we spend on earth that counts, but the amount of good we have done in our long life.

If we are producers and not merely consumers, if we spend and are spent in promoting worthy causes, we are on the way to a situation in which, though dead, we shall continue to speak.
Louder Than Words
Man's deeds really speak louder than his words, and deeds do follow us even when we have descended into our graves. Nay, they do not just follow us, they remain where we had been. People continue to feel their influence and continue to see their fruits or our monuments around them.

Be good, be useful, be Christlike and even though dead you will speak.—J. M. N.

Cookery Tips For Housewives

Potato Soup
Peel 3 potatoes, cut into small pieces and put into a saucepan. Add 1 diced onion. Cover with water add a little salt and boil until the potatoes are tender. Strain off the liquid into a jug, mash the potato and onion well. Add the liquid again. Add 1 pint milk. Place on the stove again and heat.

Old Potatoes
If potatoes are rather old, add a teaspoon of vinegar to the water

before they finish cooking.
To Cook Ham
Ham should be left in the water in which it is cooked, until it is cold. It then does not dry out.

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African Teachers Urged To "Unlock" Their Jaws And Speak For Pupils

"Reader," Lydenburg, writes: Africa wants true leaders who have the welfare of their fellows at heart.

While many Europeans clamour for the African child's right to be fed at school, African teachers on the other hand remain silent, arms crossed. They will not even move a finger.

Is it because our African teachers are blind to the fact that their pupils perish with hunger? Are these teachers not aware that pupils with empty stomachs are certain to lag behind the well-fed? Of course they are.

African teachers lack courage to fight for the common good of their own fellows; it is in their power to do something really good for the betterment of the lot of their hungry pupils, and this they can do as a body of teachers. But they will not do anything in this connection.

They can, and do hear the cries of their pupils; yet they choose to turn a deaf ear to all that. Is this the index by which we are to judge their leadership?

The Africans' future will only march forward on the feet of healthy children. Are we going to

let slip even this golden opportunity? Are we so dumb that we cannot even submit our grievances when we have been asked to do so?

The new Minister of Native Affairs means it; why can we not petition him to redress some of our complaints in view of his appeal for co-operation, from us? Why can we not tell him that hunger among our children leads to discontent?

Indeed, discontent is a deadly disease to the Bantu no less to the State; it alienates the Bantu more and more from the Europeans, and as such, it is bound to bring about unpleasantness.

Justice demands that we ask for food for our children in school, it is our right, not merely a privilege. We have the support of many Europeans. Our people pin their hopes on African teachers; let us not be cowards; let us jump at the opportunity, for the mill will not grind with the water that has gone past. Come along, teachers, prove that you are true leaders.

men—our doctors, teachers, professors, civil servants, lawyers, clergymen, business men and social workers—who are sufficiently civilised to realise their political responsibilities.

If the value of the vote for Europeans is great, its value for Africans is greater. What is said by members of European political parties about the legitimate political aspirations of civilised Africans is so much plain nonsense. The name of Daniel O'Connell will always be mentioned with reverence in countries where a man is denied the right to vote on grounds of religion or race.

A contented population is the blessing of a civilised state.

Away With Tribalism!

Mats'abela Mokhethi, West Orlando, writes: In the face of talk about 'unity', the hydra-headed monster of tribalism shows itself in all our doings. It must be fought relentlessly by all Africans; it brings about their destruction.

This fell demon constitutes a direct threat to schools and churches. We must see to it that a teacher is not denied office simply because he does not speak the language of the people in the Province where he has secured a post. To illustrate my point, a Nguni-speaking school principal or assistant teacher should not be ousted and replaced by his job by a "Mokgomana" or Transvaal Sotho-speaking man or woman.

What should count is merit and qualification. A practice such as this, if allowed to spread its destructive and evil influence, might kill our whole concept of African unity.

The same applies to religion such as we understand or practise. Big religious denominations have been started among Africans; but in the end, we have had these organisations split to bits on the very rock of tribalism. Indeed, our very aspiration for unity among us has been defeated this way.

"Go-Betweens" Are A Problem

P. F. Mahlangu, Delmas, writes: In every sphere of activity, we have officials of one kind or another charged with bringing about understanding between master and servant. The employees may like to know through such "go-betweens" what the employees want and vice versa.

But the African in the role of "go-between" uses this office to create misunderstanding between his own fellows and their master. He will say one thing to the master and another to the employees thus confusing both sides.

He tells the employer that employees are a problem; and when he meets the employees, he tells them that their master is a prob-

Wants "Purge" In Teachers' Association

S. L. Molokeng, Danielsrust, writes: Mr. Mofokeng alleges that I am levelling criticism against the Orange Free State African Teachers' Association and demands that I come forward with constructive criticism.

I am myself a member of this association whose aims and objects I also know. I deny levelling unjust criticism against the organisation as much as I deny the charge that I have a personal grudge against outstanding members of the association.

All I wish is to see the organisation purged of some glaring sins; and nothing has ever been perfected without criticism.

I am by no means displaying ignorance when I criticise liquor, it is just these "small matters" that are at work to destroy the organisation, and not criticism as Mr. Mofokeng maintains.

Your correspondent may be ignorant of alleged sins in the organisation, but we know that the association is not a separate unit, something quite different from its members. But, to help him out of the dark, let me point this out to him: in certain schools where the Principals are members of the organisation, there have been instances of victimisation of teachers.

Now, surely, this is an evil which the association has pledged itself to fight.

Expulsion Of Pupils

R. T. Z. Masondo, Deneysville, writes: It is generally acknowledged that the teacher is a leader and nation-builder; the trainer of prospective leaders.

That being so, how does he account for the expulsion by himself of pupils from school? No matter the kind of mischief done by the pupil at school, what future lies ahead for the pupil dismissed from school?

A reasonable teacher who is also a true leader would not expel a pupil from school, but would apply suitable punishment to make the child realise its wrong. Expulsion proves incapability on the part of the teacher as a leader in the community.

The teacher should never surrender to the child; expulsion is a form of such surrendering. Teachers should not be forced by their pupils to do those things aimed at and desired by the pupils. As far as I am concerned, no child should be expelled from school.

Africans And Representation

N. E. Kongisa, Aliwal North, writes: Your correspondent, F. Synott, has stated clearly his objections to the vote for civilised Africans. It is a pity that his view is shared by men of British stock who are prepared to "give up food and goods and even life" for it. As Africans rise in the scale of civilisation, they will also be ready to die for it.

Sir Godfrey Huggins is another objector. He has said this: "It is useless to try to force political responsibility onto a people who have yet to understand modern domestic and economic responsibilities. I go further and say that it is irresponsible to place such a dangerous weapon as the vote in the hands of a people who still seek resolutions of their problems by studying the entrails of a goat."

We do not ask for the vote for all as implied by Mr. Synott; but we do ask this for all civilised

Jem. Yet the problem is he himself. Relation between employer and employee goes bad as a result.

Selfishness Has Gripped Society

J. J. Seepe, Alberton, writes: There is too much unkindness and selfishness going on in the world to-day. To quote a few simple examples, a woman with a small child in her arms is made to struggle into a train or bus while others less burdened sit comfortably and do not offer a helping hand.

The travel-weary canvasser is often turned away from many door-steps; the simple "thank you" mark of courtesy has long since fallen into disuse to-day. We might be decent enough to call the poor fellow in for a cup of tea even if we do not want his wares.

The next-door neighbour might be fortunate to own a telephone; but then he finds it a "dreadful" ordeal to oblige someone desiring to put through an urgent call. I could go on endlessly. Could we not think about the good old saying, "love thy neighbours as thyself" for a change?

Wants Lobolo Reduced

L. M. S. Ngowabo, Salisbury, writes: I consider the reduction of lobolo to £20 would be fair; the average young man would then afford marriage. Present-day conditions do not permit maintenance of this custom on the level which our landed and affluent forefathers cherished. In any case they ate simple food, wore hides and skins, used wooden vessels and lived in mud and daub houses.

Young men to-day have to work a long time to raise lobolo money; in the meantime, courtship affairs are prolonged and illegitimate children come about as a result. Failure to raise lobolo money in reasonably short time tempts many to take short cut methods—elopement and the like.

Many an African girl, forced to wait a long time for marriage usually ends up an all-time spinster.

LETTERS IN BRIEF

PREFERS ENGLISH

H. B. Kekana, Sandown: I thank Mr. J. L. Mathibe who supported my view on the language issue in this newspaper. I think Mr. S. Motaung should not waste our time; I see no reason why he chooses to answer me in Sesotho whereas I wrote in English. My child at school learns Sesotho Afrikaans and English. I myself write in English and if Mr. Motaung prefers Sesotho, let him write in that language.

correct Afrikaans sentence

Teachers should encourage their pupils to read Afrikaans books and recitations. I myself am a teacher by profession.

MISTAKES IN QUESTIONS SET IN VERNACULAR

J. B. Mashua, Graskop: Time and again I have noticed serious mistakes in questions set for vernacular examinations. I would like to suggest that those European examiners responsible for vernacular papers should consult responsible and reliable Africans with whom to discuss the questions set. Examples of such mistakes may be found in the recent Std. VI Tsonga paper.

AFRIKAANS IS IMPORTANT

M. D. Sehoole, Ladysburg: Afrikaans is of great importance to-day. What surprises me most however, is that our children at school are unable to utter a single

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“Protector Of Good Race Relations”

“Officials of the Department of Native Affairs should not only regard their functions as that of administering certain laws and the carrying out of administrative and judicial measures, but should also look upon themselves as the educators and builders of the largest single racial group in South Africa.”

This remarkable plea was made recently by the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. Verwoerd, in his address to Native Commissioners at Pietersburg. There can be no doubt, judging by this statement, that the Minister and his advisers are conscious of the fact that there are certain officials of the Native Affairs Department who think their duty is only to enforce the laws and regulations that have been enacted and framed for the control of the social and economic life of the African people, and to punish those who violate these measures.

We sincerely hope that the Minister's plea has not fallen on deaf ears, because we are firmly convinced that the realisation by officials of the Department that “their functions” include those of educating and building up the African people, will go a long way to restore confidence not only in the Department but also in the White man's principles of justice and truth.

An unsympathetic attitude by some officials tends to be regarded by African opinion as typical. On account of this the good intentions of the Department, are not appreciated and the African people always feel that they must fear and suspect the Greeks even when they bring gifts. This may appear to be an unreasonable attitude to those who know what the Department has done and is doing, but the fact remains that the position is as we have stated.

In the reserves and on the Trust Farms to-day there is a great deal of unrest and resentment among Africans, not because of the Government's rehabilitation schemes but because of the manner in which the schemes are being enforced by the officials, who think that their duty is to enforce the laws and not to consult and educate the people on how to improve their lands, conserve the soil and breed their cattle.

Their, they say, is not to consult, and educate anybody but to carry out the law which must be obeyed. We do not suggest for a moment that the law should not be obeyed, but we submit that in dealing with ignorant people, the officials should exercise more care and patience and should make it their duty to educate them on what is required of them before enforcing the law. This, in our opinion, would prevent unnecessary misunderstandings.

The Minister's appeal for harmony among all the groups of the population has the support of all right-thinking men on either side of the colour-line. It is our firm belief that the progress and prosperity of South Africa depend upon the goodwill of all sections of its population. It is, therefore, essential that we should all forget the small things that divide us and remember the great things that will bring about harmony and peace to our fair land. We must build up the things that will hold South Africa together and get rid of those that will pull it apart.

The Department of Native Affairs is asked by Dr. Verwoerd to be “the protector of good race relations,” and there can be no doubt that this request will have the support of all men of goodwill on either side of the colour line.

We welcome the new spirit which the Minister is enthusing into the Department of Native Affairs, and hope that the officials who come into daily contact with our people will see to it that this spirit is put into operation in their administration of Native Affairs.

DUTY

The path to God is the path of the trivial round and the common task.—Robert Norwood.

Whatever it is your duty to do, you can do without harm to yourself.—Mary Eddy Baker.

Fear God, and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man.—Ecclesiastes.

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

Make sure of the Bantu World each week and read the facts on housing.

The African housing problem

BENONI, lying as it does with Boksburg to the south-west and Brakpan to the south-east, is “fenced in” at the very point at which it makes provision for the housing of its African population. This fact has a considerable bearing on the African housing problem with which the Municipality of Benoni is faced. Also, and not unnaturally, it has a bearing on the methods employed to combat the problem.

The authorities are fortunately aware of the peculiarity of the circumstances and it must be said that they are tackling the problem in a sane and realistic manner. Their approach is right, but a time of trial lies ahead, and it remains to be seen if the men on the job can carry their plans through to fulfilment in the face of besetting circumstances—an ever-increasing birth rate, “squinting” and faction fights.

Cutting out the faction fights and acts of hooliganism which certainly do not aid any municipality in its progressive aims, the problem becomes one of making adequate provision for a growing population within a definitely restricted area.

New scheme

NOW, let us take a peep behind the scenes, the better to acquaint ourselves with the endeavours of the Benoni non-European Affairs Department.

The accompanying map provides an indication of existing and planned housing facilities, and should prove useful to readers as a guide to what is going on. The old Benoni Location makes provision for Africans, Coloureds and Eurasians. This area, east of the railway line, provides practically no room for extension. Wattville, on the opposite side of the railway line, offers limited space for additional housing, and it is in this area that work is going ahead.

An economic housing scheme is at present well under way whereby provision will be made for 520 houses, with 513 more to follow, on part of the original farm Reiffontein No. 4, lying south of Wattville.

Building operations commenced on this site towards the end of July and all excavations had been dug and foundations laid by the end of August. It is expected that the first part of the scheme will be completed by the end of March, 1951.

Methods

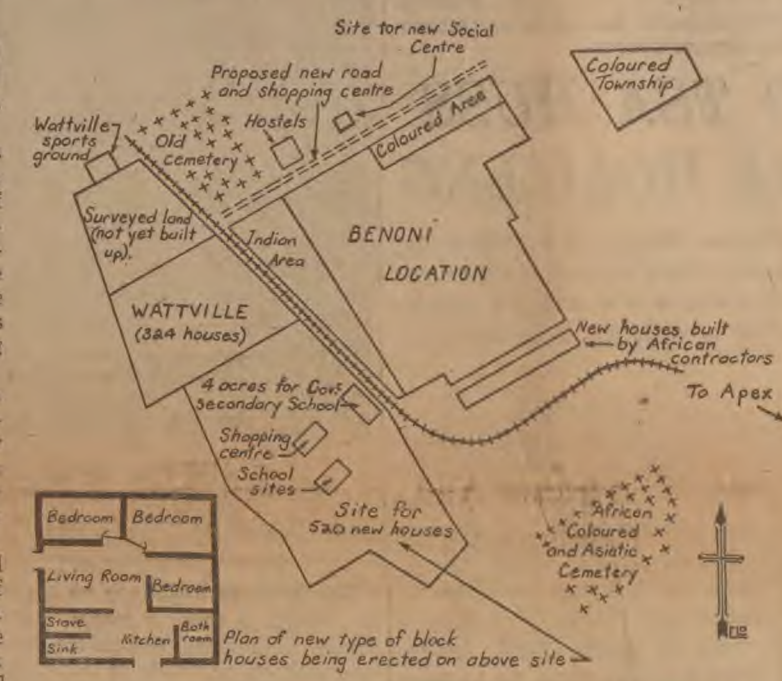
A HOUSE of the type being built is shown in the left-hand corner of the accompanying map. As will be seen, the houses offer adequate provision for quite large families. All are fitted with a stove, sink, bath, and shelves in the kitchen. Electric light, on the metre system, terms helping to make up robust well-planned structures. Hollow blocks are made use of for outer walls, and solid blocks go to make

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These labourers are making blocks on the spot for the walls of new houses at Wattville.



Map showing Benoni Location and Wattville with proposed sites for new houses, schools and shopping centre.

is available if requested. Door frames and window frames are made with tongue and groove, concrete, the roofs of corrugated dove-tail, or interlocking ends asbestos.

The houses are of moulded concrete blocks, several distinct patterns. The blocks required for each house are made and assembled on

up the inside walls. Each block frame is made with tongue and groove, concrete, the roofs of corrugated dove-tail, or interlocking ends asbestos. The blocks required for each house are made and assembled on

site, and once building starts it is done on the team system by European labour. Non-Europeans are employed only in block-making and general labouring.

The team system works in the following manner:— One team erects blocks up to window level and then moves on. The next team follows with door and window frames. The following team completes the walls to ceiling height. Then comes teams putting in floors and inside walls.

Another team puts on the roofs, while another provides fitting, shelves, etc.

Plumbers, electricians and painters complete the job. The teams work to a time factor and can complete 20 houses in 8 days once the foundations have been laid.

Flooring, it should be mentioned, is of tarred rubber. All properties will be fenced, and street lighting will be provided.

Other aspects of the Benoni housing problem and how it is being met will be published in a further article.

THE KEY AFRICAN HIS SKILL

By F. Synott

THAT which has made me call the African town worker the Key African is chiefly his economic function. He has a function which is necessary to the European, and so has economic pressure. He is organised, and so can achieve a unity of social purpose through industrial organisation.

On the other hand, at the present moment, the progress towards more useful economic function and towards industrial organisation for the Africans is suffering a serious stoppage. The reason for this is that the European Trades Unions fear a direct rivalry in their “skills” from the Bantu Workers. With this in mind they have influenced succeeding administrations in this country to prevent the employment of Africans in the skills properly so-called: i.e. in bricklaying and fitting, as mechanics, electricians, plumbers, etc. Parallel with this they have prevented the recognition of African Trades Unions. This lack of recognition has made any attempt at organising confused and largely ineffectual. And this inefficiency is now being used as a ground for questioning the recognition of any African Unions.

Now the whole of this problem reduces to one factor: the European artisans fear direct rivalry in their present monopoly of skills. And that fact that one short sentence can sum the matter up does not mean it is an insignificant matter. It is an absolutely overwhelming factor in the whole formation of the South African social system, and one that will not change for a very long time. Those who think they are going to change it by repeating the slogan “equal opportunity for equal skill” do not know their European voter. Any government that tried such a policy would go out on its neck the next day. It would mean civil war, 1922 over again and worse.

It seems therefore that Wisdom in the attempt to push up African skill and African Industrial Organisation, must find a way of bypassing this obstacle. There is a way. Suppose that, in order to save the greater gain of more skill for many Africans they and their leaders waived the right to special skill for a few. Let them not consider only the right in abstract justice, which may be unattainable just now, but let them consider a practical proposition that may be heard. Let them say: Very well. We do not ask for the technically defined skills. We do not ask for membership of the established Unions. Define the function of the African artisan if you like as that of an assistant skill, a semi-skill attached to that of the European Tradesman. Let it be defined so that there can be no rivalry. And let the Unions and industrial organisations be organised parallel with this definition.

It is my belief that an agreement like this would lead to the greatest release of economic energy in all South African history. Let that fear of rivalry once be removed, and then the fear of an African touching machinery would go; the fear of an African laying a brick would go; the fear of an African putting a spanner to a car in a garage would go. It would mean hartering the very abstract possibility.

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INGENUITY was not lacking to a man in a busy West Rand street who sauntered up and down looking this way and that, to make certain that he was being watched. Object? He was displaying his unusual coat made from the multi-coloured and woolly blanket the Basotho call “lesolanka.” Of course, the “show” brought about the desired effect: many people crowded around him and gazed at this new fashion. Normally, “lesolanka” blankets are worn by the Basotho; but now, perhaps, with this new use, the fashion crazy will go for “lesolanka jackets.”

Africans themselves. Much of a value has been lost because through selfishness to teach others, or ignorance coupled with lack of basic education, our forebears left no record of their knowledge which has gone forever.”

He said that our forefathers had a knowledge of many things which even the so-called educated among Africans are unable to do to-day. Listed among them are the art of extracting iron from rock; making of ploughs and even fire-lighting by means of two bits of wood. “We have lost our civilisation,” he added, shaking his head sadly.

Paris buys Sekota picture

A recent news item says that the Paris municipality has bought one of Gerald Sekota's pictures. Sekota has had to struggle hard for the recognition now coming to him. When he returns to his home in Pretoria a big welcome will await him.

Might we suggest to the Transkeian Bunga that a place might be found on the walls of their swarms in the Free State these past weeks? We remember the days paintings?

Have Basuto children been having a feast from the locust swarm in the Free State these past weeks? We remember the days paintings?

WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

Accuracy is the bed-rock without which no newspaper can be good. A news story, however well it may be written, would, if inaccurate, be better out of the paper. Remember that no mistake, no matter how trivial, escapes entirely undetected. Recognised inaccuracies on one page suggest mistakes throughout the paper, and so lower the tone of the whole paper in the reader's mind.

Usually mistakes are due to the slackness of the writer, the unwillingness to take the necessary trouble to verify facts or spelling, particularly where names and initials are concerned.

The amplest correction cannot make up for the initial blunder; it humiliates the newspaper, and it never satisfies the victim.

Next to accuracy comes fairness. The story which has only one side to it has not yet developed. Get the other side. If you are fair, you will not need to worry about the libel law. Damage inflicted by the written word is always more permanent than that by the spoken word. (Continued next week)

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RAPOROTO EA LEKALA LA BA BATS'O EA NAKO EA SELEMO SA 1948-49

IV. LIBAKA TSE LITOROPONG

(1) Sechaba sa Litoropong

Palo ea Sechaba sa selemo sa 1946, e supa hore sechaba sohle sa batlala se phelang litoropong ke 1,689,053, (2) Mokotla oa Lekala la Tsa Batala.

Ho hlakomeloa hore chelete e nise e eketsa ho phahama ts'ebetso e etsetsoang Batala ka lebaka la palo e ntseng e ata.

Letona la Tsa Lekala leq o ne a lumela hore ho sebelisoa chelete e £4,800,000 ho sebetsa mesebetsi eohle e amang ba bats'o pusong, chelete eo e huloe mokotleng oa Lekala leo. Chelete ena ha e kopanngoe le tse ling tse sebetsang mesebetsi e mengata e meholo.

Mohlaloboi oa Lichelete o se a le a hlaloha tsa mokotla oa Lekala la Batala, homie ikeleliso le lithahiso tse a li entseng, le ile tsa thusa ho o matlafatsa, le hore chelete oa oona e sebelisoa ka ts'oanelo, linthong tse lokelang.

(3) Bohlahobi



Setsoants'ong sena ho bontsoa lesoko le lokileng la poho. Poho tsena li nehela lithole mahaeng a Ma-Afrika ho thusa ho lokisa leruo mahaeng.

Ho latela lithahiso tsa Mohlahobi oa Lekala la Batala tsa 'Muso, ho ile ha eketsa lenane la Bahlahobi ba Lichelete litoropong, 'me le eme joanane ke Mohlahobi ea le mong ea Okametsong Mekotla eohle ea Makala litoropong, ke Bahlahobi ba babeli ba bang ba bahole ba bahlahobi ba robeli hape. Bahlahobi ba bang ba bararo, ba rometsetse Pietermaritzburg, King William's Town le Salt River; 'me ba tsejoa ka ho re ke 'Bahlahobi ba Mekotla e Lichelete tsa Litoropong', ha ba ne ba tsejoa ka hore ke Bahlahobi ba Chelete-tsa-Malokeshene.'

(4) Bophirima ho Kapa.

Ho ile ha khetsoa mohlankana oa 'Muso ho sebetsa sebakeng sena se ka bophirima, homie hofesi tsa hae tsa hlongoang moteng oa Kapa. Sebaka seo e sebetsang ho sona se tloha boroe le bophirimela ka Knysna ho isa ho Beaufort West, ho tloha moo ho ea tšinyela nokeng ea Senqu.

Mohlomphehi enoa o ile a etsa mesebetsi e metle haholo, le hoja a ne a boetse a phathahantsoe ke ho kena ha Paramente, empa o ile a hloa bothata ho neng ho hlalile moteng oa Paarl. Ka lebaka la mesebetsi o phethiloeng Paarl, ho se hile ho khetsoe hofosiri e tsamaeaeng e hlaloha libaka tseo batho ba iketsatsang masaka teng, kapa moo ho bona-halang eka batho ba ka 'na ba nka bohato bo joalo.

LI NGATA

Libakā li ngata mona moo ho ntseng ho tiamella ho hore ho tlatshe ba ha 'masepala malebana le libakā tsa Batala ba litoropong, 'me kelatso e ntle e se e bebafatse mahata.

(5) Litlhahiso le maeto

Selemong sa 1949 mafelong a Phupjane, Bahlahobi ba potolohile le libakā tse 145 kapa ba nkile maeto a makalo. Ho feta moo, ho se ho hile le libakā naka liphu.

Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala la ba la tlatsoa ke ba Lekala la Tsa Bophelo ho hore ho eketsoa Khoeliso ea 1945 ea Ba Ikhahlang Matlo a Eishang, ho hore ho thibetse ho be ho thuhoe matlo a mofuta o joalo. Keketso eo e tla ba le thuso e kholo ho thibela masaka ho ahoa ka bogata libakeng tsohle.

(8) Boramesebetsi ba aho matlo

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eo e hore le Ba Lekala ho fihla kamehla ho eona. Bongata ba Batala bana ba tsoa linaheng tse ka thoko ho Kopano, homie ka lebaka leo, Mohlahobi oa Tsa Litoropong, o boetse o fuoe mesebetsi oa ho hlaloha tsamaiso ea Tsebetso ea Batala tsa 'a Khoeliso ea Mesebetsi ea Batala ea No. 15 a 1911.

(7) Melao

Ho ile ha thehoa molao o ileng oa behoa kapele ho Paramente selemong sa 1949 o busang Batala ba litoropong. Pele-pele molao o no o le motelele haholo, homie ho ne ho le thata ho o sebelisa, homie qetellong ha ba ha hloungoa molao o, morkhuts'oanyane, o mocha, o talimaneng feela le ts'ebeliso oa phaelelo e fumanoang joaleng ba Sesotho, ba botsoa le ba ba batleheng, lihofesisi tsa mesebetsi le ho hlopha lihofesisi tse sebelisang batala. Ka bomalimabe, molao oo ha o ka ba ka oa fetisoa paramente, homie o tla boela o balloa paramente selemong sa 1950 hape.

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LITLHAHISO TSA HUSS THUTO EA BA HOLILENG

Selemong sa 1933, Monghai Maurice Webb o ile a potoloha le naha ea United States of America, ho leka a mekhoa le litsela tsa ho ruta ba Holileng. Monghai enoa o amana le mekhato e rutang ba holileng moteng oa Tarabane, o ne a rometsoe mose koana ke Komisi sa Carnegie.

Mokhoa oa ho Ruta ba Holileng

Ka tsela ea se-Amerika, tsela le sebopeho seo ho buoang ka sona, e ke e be mohlala naheng ea South Africa. Sepheo sa mekhato oo Amerika ke ho fetola ba holileng sebopehong seo ba leng ho sona, ho ba fetolela ho ts'oanela moo etsa mesebetsi ea bona ka ts'oanelo le botle bo fetang boha e sebetsang ka eona metsotsong eo ba ntseng ba rutaoo.

Ka moo ho hopoloang ka teng

Ho tiamelloe hore morero oo o tla fetola litaba tsa bophelo, o li ents'o o li ntlafatsa, o bobe bophelo ho bocha kelelong, maikutlong le bokong ba motšo ho sitana le oona 'me e oa hae a ikutoisise a be a utloisise e mong oa habo.

Ma-Amerika a kholoa hore Thuto

Ma-Amerika a kholoa hore Thuto ea Ba Holileng e tla fetola sechaba sohle, homie ba eme ki maoto ho nts'etsa morero oo pele Bophelo bo naheng ea Amerika; ho susumetse ba bohle ba Holileng ho tsoela pele lithutong tsa bona. Tsa tumelo li hohela motho ha namela thuto ea Lentsoe matlung a thapelo, homie lerato le chelete ea batsoali li bopile mekhatlo e meholo e sebelisang bana.

BATHO BA BAHOLO AMERIKA

Ka mekhatlo a mangata Monghai Maurice Webb o fumane hore Amerika batho ba bahole ba atisa, no kopana ho rerisana le ho buisana ka se ka etsoang ho thusa bana ba bona, le ho fumana tse se molemo tse ka thusang malapa a bona.

Mong. Webb o kile a etsa puo e reng, "Na e ke ke ea eba hantle ha ho ka na thehoa mekhato oa ho ruta ba holileng naheng ee?" Bonnste ke hore mekhatlo e joalo e ea hlakahlala ho thusa mathata a itseng a tobang le tsoelo pele ea sechaba; ho ents'a mekhoba ea bophelo ba motho ka mong le ho ba fetola motho ka mong le ho ba fetola sechaba se tsoetseng pele.

"Se seng le se seng seo re se entsang e ka e ba sona," a ririho Mong. Webb, "Ha re ka re fetotse ke ho bona feela seo ba bang ba iketsatsang sona, haeba morero oa rona e le hore ho ntlafatsa tsebo ea sechaba sa habo rona!" A hlomathiseletsa joalo puong e, 'ngoe ea hae tabang ea Thuto ea Ba Holileng.

Morero oa Ma-Afrika oa ho ruta ba holileng o phatlalitse haholo, o sebetsana le libakā tsa lilebanyari, le likolo tsa temo, mekhato ea likoparasi le mekhatlo le litelapa tse ngata.

ka ha Boramesebetsi le bona batho ba sa lefeng basebetsi meputso e metle, ba lokela ho menngoa ho tlatsa ho ahela batho matlo, 'me eitse kamorao ho hore ho buisanoe la ho qala, ho bile le seboka moteng oa Kapa ka la 26 Mots'ea-nong 1949, ha buisanoe ka taba eo.

Sebokeng seo ho ne ho le teng Letona la Merero ea Litaba tsa Batala, la Tsa Mesebetsi le tsa Bophelo hammoho le 'Musisi oa Transvaal, ho bile ho ena le Maqosa a 'muso a makala a mangata, Babusi ba Linaha tse ling tse Tharo tsa Kopano, ba ha 'Masepala, Mekhatlo e Mehlo ea Khoeliso le Mesebetsi.

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TABA TSA LITEREKE LE MAHAE

Nqutu:

Lipula tse ntle li nele seterokeng sena, empa ka lebaka la kottle e neng e se e le ngata pula eo ha e ea lekana. Ho sa ntsane ho batleha pula e ngata le hona kapele, e sere mohlape lijalo tsa tloha tsa hlaha kotsi. Ka lebaka la serase me kileng sa eba teng, mathoasong a khoeli eona ena ea Pulingoana, joang le limela li batfile li utloa bohloko.

Joaloka ha ho se pula, ho batla ho tla ba thatanyana ho hla ho sunngoa hlanyelo mubung. Ho hoga sa 'muso a makala a mangata, Babusi ba Linaha tse ling tse Tharo tsa Kopano, ba ha 'Masepala, Mekhatlo e Mehlo ea Khoeliso le Mesebetsi.

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Mong. Leibbrandt a bolella

phutho hore lerato la hae ke hore lipapali tsa mofuta oo li be teng kamehla selemong le selemo. Mr. Mabaso, Mohlahobi oa likolo, a leboha Mr. Leibbrandt le Makhooa ka cheheho eo ba e bontsa-nteng lipapaling tsa bana, tse thuso ea tsona e sa felleng lesihlag le 'mele feela, empa e tšinyeleng le kelellong homie e bope motho oa 'nete.

E ne e le letsatsi le lehlole hoo ho neng ho phuthchile le batho ba bahole, ntle le bana ba bangata.

Nakong ea kottle ho tloha mohla le pele khoeling ea Phato ho isa ho a 31 Mphahane, ho ile ha shoa likhomo tse likete li tseleteng tsa batala. Ho hlakomeloa hore lehlakung la ha Moliife moo ho ileng ha tokotsoa ikhomo, lekhulo le ile la i lekana, tsa se ke tsa eshoa. Moo ho lekanyelitsoeng liphofofo lekhulo, li tla feta bothateng ba komello hantle.

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Mohla la 11 Pulingoana ho ne ho ena le bana ba bangata ba litloko tsa koano. Sekolo se seng le se seng sa tse lesome le metso e robeli se ne se khetlile bana ba babeli ba tlang ho bapala lebisong la sona Lipapali li ne li arotsoe ka ho ea ka lilimo tsa bana. Ho mathoa sebaka sa 1 mile, 100 yds le ba babeli ba tlamele-soneng leoto le ho bets'a bohle e boima ea kirikete.

Le hoja moea e ne o puputla ka matla, papali e ntle ea tsoela pele hantle. Ha letsatsi e nise le pha-hama, ba bonahala hore bana ba bo bongata BOHLOKO BO SA HLOKEHENG le HO KHATHATSEHA ka LIHLOBA

Li bakoa ke ho se tsebe ho li hlalising le ho li alafang. Li bakoa ke ho ruruba ha methapho (ho hangata ho bitsoang lihlobo). Bohloko ho tlang joale ha ba TS'OA-NELA ba t'oarella ho bana mahloko ana inehela habonolo ha u sebelisa moriane o lokisitsoeng hantle, Manzan. Moriane ona o alafang, lokisang o folla litho tse petsetaneng hore u lie u tusehe. Litokiso tse sebelisang moriane ona li blockle 'me li bono-ke ho sebelisoa. Tefello ke 3s. 6d likemeng le mavenkeleng.

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setsoa ho hore haufi ho abeloe batho lits'a tsa ho hloma. Batho ba talimile ka mahlo a mabeli ho bona tse etsoang, ho se ho bile ho teratetsoe 'me le mesebetsi o tsoela pele libakeng 'se ka le-ngoaeng.

Cofimvaba:

Ho ile hana pula khoeling e fetilen, ea etsa 2.57 ins. Joang ho bongata. Liphoofofo li khotse tsohle, ha ho e-s' o be le fantisi le mafu ka khathatsang liphoofofo.

Lipane li tsoile ho iloe masimong ho ea lema. Ho se ho jetsoe poone le mabele, homie ka lebaka la pula e kileng ea re fahla haufi, lijalo tse li ntle. Litapole le meroho li ntle le tsona makhoakhoeng. Ba ha Native Trust ba fane ka lintlo tsa ho lema ho sebitsa ha Magwala.

Mathoasong a khoeli oo, ho ile ha eba le mokete oa ho amohela Monghai Tsotsi, Agente ea Lady Frere. Mokete o ne o le More-neng, Oamata. Batho ba bangata ba bahalefi ba bats'o ba tsoang

Mosali Oa Mo-Venda Jaredeng Ea Hae



Ke eo mosali oa MoVenda jaredeng ea hae ena meroho polasing ea Trust, Northern Transvaal. Mosupisi enoa oa Tema o tllilo mo etsetsa. Mona le ka bona ereksi e tala, shallots, litamati le poone e tala. Jaredeng tsa mofuta ona tsa meroho li thusa haholo bopheleng le lijong, mahae a Batala.

Mesebetsi oa ntlafatso ea naha

Ho Moliife e nise e tsoela pele hantle. Likhoeling tse peli tse fetileng sechaba se sehlo se ile sa tla ho tla tla abeloa masimo libakeng tse lokelang. Moo batho ba hae-lloang ke lipholo tse ba lemellang, ho ee ho lengoe ke tereke ea 'Muso e lefelloang, homie sechaba se e thabela haholo.

LIPAPALI

Haha talimngoa litaba ho bona-hala eka batho ba bats'o ba batla ba sa thahasela lipapali joaloka makhooa, ba rutehileng le ba sa rutehileng. Ho hlakomeloa hore lipapali tsa metlho ea Se-Gerike tsa lipapali ha li ka ba tsa tšinyella sechabeng se sets'o sa Afrika.

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koano le ba tsoang libakeng tse ka mathoko ba ne ba le teng. Ho ne ho bile ho le ba tsoang seterokeng sa St. Marks, homie ha etsoa lipuo tse monate tse lebohelang Mr. Tsotsi le tse mo khathatsang ho tsoela pele mesebetsing oa hae.

Banna ba babeli ba bahole ba Sekolo sa Jan Hofmeyr sa Johannesburg, e leng Benghal Ray Phillips le Zici ba kile ba eba koano ka morero oa ho tla tla tla mesebetsi oa ho sebetšana le sechaba se ka thoko ho litoropong. Ka hona haeba le phutho e neng e ena i batho ba bangata Lokel-sheneng la No. 11 la Neora Flats. Komishenara a hlalisa le ho tse-bisa sechaba Dr. Phillips eo, ka morao ho moo, a ileng a etsa puo e monate malokana le morero oa bona.

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M. S. Letsoalo, o re: Ma-Afrika a heso a dumela dikereke tseo di qalaho ke Makhowa, ho fetisa tseo di qalaho ke Ba 'Bats'o, Bonang! Matsatsing a kajeno re na le dike-reke tse ngata, tseo balaodi ba tsona e leho Makhowa, feela hona moo re fumana sechaba se sengata se tsenang Kereke tseo.

Re na le enngoe kereke e leho ya "Zion", Kereke ena ke e qal-lweho ke mo-Afrika, ntheng ea tsela isa Leboea, motseng o buso-ang mo Polokwane.

Re bona Ma-Afrika a mangata a falalela teng, feela hase ba bo-hle, Fele mona habo patolele, hao reke selallo joana ka likerekeng tse ling.

Xape mona Kerekeng e ya "Zion", ha ke e-s'o bone lekhowa mo ho yona. Nna ke batla hore le mpule mohlolo hore le nna ke tle ke tsebe hore na Ma-Afrika ba re e be e le ba baso ka moka Diehaha. Ke lekile ho hopola, kea hloleha.

Makhowa A Tsawa Kae?

J. S. Mmine'e, o re: Ba re ikxale-ikxale, Makhowa le Basotho ba ne ba swana ka mmala. Xomme ba re e be e le ba baso kamoka ke ditloholwana tsa Adam le Eva e leho bona batho ba pele.

Byale ba re xo be xona le bodi-ba bya bongwe-byo e bexo e re re xotho a hlalile ka mo xo byo a fetaha lekhowa. Batho ba bangwe ba ile ba kxolwa feela ba

bangwe ba ile ba seke ba kxolwa. Bale ba xo kxolwa ba ile ba ya ba hlapa xomme ba fetoxa Makhowa.

Bale ba xo se kxolwe ba ile xo ba bona thaka tsa bona e le mak-xowa ba ba duma ba ya bodibeng. Xo ba filha boxiveng ba hwetsa metsi a fedile xo setse leraxa fee-la. Ba tsena leraxeng ba xata le-rika ka dinao ba le swara le ka diatla, xomme xwa pala xo ka hlapa ka lona.

Ke ka baka leo re bonaxa dia-tla tsa Basotho kamoo xare di swanoxo le tsa Makhowa le dinao tsa Basotho kamoo fase di swana le tsa Makhowa. Ke ka moxwa wo xo tlilexo ka xona xore xo be makhowa.

E Mong Ea Sa Batlang Sekhooa

J. Z. Tielima, o re: Ntumelle ho bota Mr. J. T. Makwela ka bo-khuts'oanyane hore ke ka lebaka bang ereng moo ofitsiri oa 'Muso e lung le Ma-Afrika ebe e batla toloko, batho Sekhooa se lokile, joale ere ha taba ese e phatlal-tsoa le lefats'e lohle ka Bantu World ebe toloko haesale teng.

Ba balang Sekgooa, likuranta li teng tsa hatsioang melia eohle tsa sona, e tla re ka veke e hla-hlamang, litaba li hlahe ho Bantu World li se li khutsafalitsoe, ka ho hloka sebaka, empa ele ka sek-hooa hape bakeng sa puo ea se-Afrika e lumeletsoeng mona, ho pheta taba hangata ka puo e le 'ngoe, molemo oa teng ke ofe?

Ke kopa Mr Makwela, hore a ke a hlalose sechaba hantle ho-

re molemo oa sekhoaa pampiring ena ke ofe, a tholele litaba tse ngata. Hape na moo nts'o e leng teng, Toloko e batleloang hathe ba sa tsebeng sekhoaa a ho hlo-kehe hore ba tsebe litaba.

Sello Sa Babadi Ba Sesotho

C. K. Rahlengane, o re: Maba-pi le selo sa rona babadi ba Sesotho, mona pampiring e ha re lle, ka hore Sekgooa se tlose, ke hore feela re lekane, hobane le rona ma-Afrika re bangata ba balang Sesotho.

Bona leqepheng la pele, 'ke Sekgooa, le qephepeng la boraro le la bohloano, la bots'elela le la le-shome, le 11 le 12.

Sezulu ke leqephe la bone fee-la. Sesotho ke leqephe la bobeli le la borobong le boroba-meno e mabeli.

Ha e le mona re le sechaba, re ts'oanetse ho loela lits'oaello tsa rona, e seng ho loela tsa Makgooa. Ke tseba hantle hore Sekgooa se monate, joale ka ho haelloa ke mabaka, re se re thoma ka ho tlhela mabaka a rona, re mathe-la mabaka a Sekgooa, ebe u nts'e u utloa he, Morena Makwela. Ha se 'nete hore babadi ba Sesotho ba loela cona Bantu World, ba bang bare puo e be e le 'ngoe.

Ke Lefe Letsatsi La Phomolo

Big Short, o re: Nka thaba ha babadi ba ka ba mosa le lerato ho nkhakolla mona.

Ke batile bukeng ea Genese, ka fumana hore Molimo O sebelitse ka matsatsi a tseletseng, 'me Oa phomola ka la bosupa. Oa le hlo-honolofatsa, Oa re ke Sabbatha se Halalelang.

Bukeng ea Liketso, hothoe eare ka meso ea tsatsi le qalang veke, Maria Magdalena le Maria e mong, ba tla lebelling ho tliša linoko, 'me ba fumana hore Jesu o tsohle, e le ka Sondaha.

Joale mehlang ena re boloka Sondaha, e leng letsatsi le qalang veke, ke ka taelo ea mang? Ha ke re Morena Molimo o laetse la Bosupa? Jesu O re ha e a fetola letho melaong le Boprofatseng.

Matheu 5: 17; e re letsatsi lena lea halalela. Ezekiel 17: 26—na Sondaha ke letsatsi le halalelang kapa le halaleletseng? Ke mang, neng? "U tla sebetsa ka matsatsi a tseletseng, 'me la bosupa e tla la phomola", 'me tsatsi la pele, Esaia 58:13.

Ke mang ea laetseg ka Sondaha? Na o nepile? Nkarabeng bana ba Nkhosel!

Thaka E Kgwadi Ke Efe Na?

J. L. Letsoallo, o re: Lefoko le la rarelogo kudu, gobane rona Bapedi ba Leboea, re somisa le-

KOMISHINI EA WITZIESHOEK

Ka 'Mandaha oo Komisi e khethilong ho fuputsa metso ea sesosa sa mofere fere e hlahileng naheng ea ha Mopeli, Qoaqoa, Mr. H. M. Basner, o ile a bolella Komisi e hore ho na le batho ba bang ba iteng ba nka bohato ba ho senya lebitso le khethileng la sechaba sa Qoaqoa.

Mr. Basner o ile a bolella hore batho bao a nang a lokela ho ba a ba bolelang ba ea utloame le Morena Charles Mopeli, ba nva tsitse ho tla tla ba teng kapele ho Komisi ka lebaka la ho fihlellana ha makhota-khotla a Mapones, Qoaqoa, a ts'oang metseng e hole.

Monghali eo a nehota tumello ho hloma Mr. H. P. Smit, Letsoha la Komishenara Witzieshoek, lipošo Letsoho leo la Komishenara lo ne le etse bopaki kapele ho Komisi, ho reng chelete ea 'muso e se ka hlola e senngoa ho thusa Basotho bao ba Qoaqoa.

Ha Monghali Basner a batla ho fumana puo le nthla ea poleo eo, Mr. Smit a bolella hore maikutlo ao e ne e le a hae feela, e-se maikutlo a Lekala la Merero ea Litaba tsa Batala.

Eena Lesotho la Komishenara, Mr. Smit, a latola ho hore 'nete ntsu le Motswalle kudu mo lesi-keng la mothopo. Byale boka ene ke xo bontsha Sekgotisi e seng setswalle, gobane setswalle se ya ka malapa le methopo.

A ke go be le leina le le tlogo betha godimo ga hloxe ea hlalo-so. Feela ke bona gore ge re ka latela mantsu a Mongwadi wa dipuku tsa Sesotho J. I. Serote, e a ngwadieng puku ya molato; aovwa, re ka kgona go la latlha lei-na la kgaufsi le re ka lebeang sebakeng sa lefoko le le telele le.

Titaba tse re di balang ka mo pukung ya Motswalle wa Bana ke tsa thaka e kgwadi. Gape le mo pukung ya Molato, gothwe: "Mohl'a 'a pula, Molato o la a tsena mo sehlopheng sa bana ba bang. Ga pula e na bona ba be ba papala mo lapeng, ba pharuma. ba tloia, ba taboga, ba kgaranka-na ba tshabesa ka lebelelo le le-golo."

Mantsue a ge o ka bala puku ea Molato, kgalo II, ke gona a tlogo bona gore thaka e kgwadi ke efe, ke yona thaka ye e ralokago kudu.

Mbatliseng

E. P. Moriri, o re: Ba heso a le ke le mpatliseng mona ea bitsoang Jan Samuel Moriri, eo re khaohangeng le ena ka selemo sa 1933.

Mohlala oa hae o utliahala 'me'a ea tulo e bitsoang "MO-THETA" mapolasing, O batloa ke 'na mora oa hae, Edwin Phakiso Moriri, ke potlako.

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Ke Ya Makala

A. J. Ledwaba, o re: Ke re ke ya makala, ka batho ba reng sekgooa ya se nyakego mo pampiring ya sechaba, na a nkere pampiri ke ya mang le mang o mmala o moso? Byale ga re bolele peielo ee, ke boolelo efe e ba e nyakang?

Batho le re le nyaka go boledi-swa ka Sepedi, goba Sepono goba Sevenda, byalo-byalo.

Ka Bokgotsoane

R. J. Nguaseng, o re: Ke nako e telle ka jeno babadi ba boledisa-na ka, "Sekgooa se batlang kura-neng ea Sechaba"? Ke fumana e se pootso kapa koopo go Morulagan-yi gore, ke go reng o re ngoalela ka Sekgooa mo kuranteng ena, empa ke, bona e le taelo fela gore Sekgooa se tlose kuranteng ena.

Mor. Sekgalo ore: Sekgooa sene ke se rutloe ke nate ka chelete ea gagoe, me e ka kgona ke mo tlo-tla ka ho se bolela le ho se ngoa-la. O bolela nnete fela, ke lona le ruo le ntatahe a mo abetseng lona. Ha ho nnete e fetang eo ka mona-te, ha e ba e ea jeoa.

Do-nate; kea bona le tla re ti-meletsa mo re neng re hopola hore le re isa teng. Lebollo, Dingaka tsa Se-Afrika le tse ding tse kang tsa manyalo a pataganya lare ke ketso ea Sesotho e ka khona re se-betse tsa Sekgooa e leng cona tsoelopele, me ha re le mo ho sona le re, "e e;" Sekgooa Makgoeng.

Ke ho reng le lla kgaka me le re moro oa eona o monate? le rata ketso tsa sona me le hlolle puo ea sona.

Basotho ha ba rutoe seZulu. Se-changane le seNyaza kua sekelong, le bona bao fela jualo, ha ba rutoe puo e mong sekelong, me puo e haufi hore ba ulloane ka pela ke Sekgooa.

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When Mr. M. D. Legodi gave the names of the soccer players who will represent the Mighty Maphuto XI in the December/January color games at Pietersburg and Grahamdale, he forgot to mention that the same Soccer XI will be accompanied by the Maphuto basketball team, represented by: Christina Legodi (captain), Thelma Sekele, Rachel Rams, Johanna Kganyago, Rebecca Mafaba, Adelaide Maila, Mamisi Legodi, and Paulina Mabitsela.

Both the soccer and basketball teams will be managed by Mr. Obed Legodi, who is busy making arrangements for his touring teams.—By "Mokone."

MANAGER GWAMBE TELLS STORY OF SIMON "GREB" AND YOUNG JAKE

Boxing circles on the Rand contend that Jacob Ntuli (Young Jake), the Orlando flyweight professional boxer from E. P. Gwambe's gymnasium, has done enough African flyweight championship at present held by Kid Snowball (Jacob 'Blackie' Tate) of Sophiatown.

In an interview with a "Bantu World" sports reporter, Mr. E. P. Gwambe said, "Young Jake has done enough to get the first chance against Kid Snowball in a title fight. He decisively beat the champion in every department of their 10-round non-title fight at the B.M.S.C. recently. He has, therefore, proved himself the best flyweight in the country in one of the best performances ever seen by Johannesburg boxing followers in the ring."

It is stated that Young Jake, among his records, beat Seymour Gillot who gave Lingum Pillay, who is ranked No. 2 flyweight.

Young Jake punched Gillot to a points decision in his favour over six rounds. Fighting Chocolate who stood the six rounds distance against Kid Sweetie, contender No. 1 at the B.M.S.C. a fortnight ago, was on the canvas for most of the time in their six-rounder with Young Jake.

"Remember it took only 2 mins. 45 secs. for Kid Snowball to do the trick against Sweetie in their title fight."

"But," added Mr. Gwambe, "in spite of all this achievement by Young Jake, he is rated No. 10 in a Johannesburg boxing magazine."

On the strength of the above points, Young Jake says: "Let Kid Snowball step with me in the ring with his title at stake. I feel I hold a stronger claim on his title after knocking him out than any other flyweight in the country. I am not trying to take the short route to the title but if I am not justified to claim it, I am prepared to step in the ring with the next boxer who has a similar claim on it," he added.

The Orlando Terror

Simon "Greb" Mtimkulu (The Orlando Terror) now fighting in the welterweight division, rescinded the idea of fighting as a middleweight after losing to Jolting Joe twice. Fighting as a welter shortly after, he maintained his own when he knocked out the champion, Wally Thompson in the second of a 12-round bout thus qualifying as chief contender for the South African honours.

"This fight and Greb's decision not to give up but continue to fight as a welter have brought him into the limelight of the boxing world. Greb fights an American Negro, Freddie Dawson in Durban next month probably at Kingsmead," Mr. Gwambe added.

Australian Fighter

Freddie Dawson, the Australian boxer once visited this country in 1947. He was at one time contender No. 1 for the world lightweight championship at present held by Ike Williams to whom he lost on points. As a welter, Dawson also tried his hand against Ray "Sugar"

Xulu Enters Finals

The following are the results of the South East Rand Tennis Association championship tournament continued on November 19:

Men's Singles
P. Xulu beat R. Kumalo 6-1, 6-1. D. Radebe beat J. Ramabitsa 6-0, 6-2.

Ladies' Singles
Mrs. Zozo beat Mrs. Zikalala 6-3, 8-6. Miss M. Heza beat Miss C. Kumalo 8-6, 12-10.

Men's Doubles
F. Smith and C. N. Majola beat S. Nkosi and J. Ngeobo 6-2, 6-2. P. Xulu and D. Radebe w.o.v. Y. Kolotsane and J. Mokone. E. Moringo and M. Nzimande beat E. Kekana and K. Kumalo 6-1.

—E. D. Phaka



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Ventersdorp Music Contest Well-Supported

The following are the results of the Ventersdorp T.A.T.A.—Branch Music competition held at Ventersdorp recently.

Juniors
Junior Choirs sang "Mafontoyane."
First prize: Quaggaslaagte Tribal School 76 per cent conducted by Mr. W. Serobatshe. They were awarded the Chief J. Serobatshe's Trophy.
Second prize: Ventersdorp Public School 75 per cent conducted by Mrs. M. N. Sikwane, won the J. P. Vivier's Trophy.
Girls' Choirs
The Girls' Choirs sang "Galway Piper."
First prize went to Ventersdorp Public School conducted by Mr. E. T. C. Schalkwyk by 172 points, winning the J. P. Vivier's Trophy.
Second prize was gained by the Quaggaslaagte tribal school conducted by Miss Mosismane by 186 points and were awarded a diploma. The total number of marks was 200.

Boys' Section
The Boys' Choirs sang "Catasrophe."
Possible marks 200.
First prize: 161 points gained by the Ventersdorp Public School conducted by Mr. A. Setlatile awarded the Dr. A. C. Schulenburg's Trophy.
Second prize 159 gained by the Quaggaslaagte tribal school conducted by Mr. W. Serobatshe, awarded a diploma.
Senior Choirs sang "The Sea Hath its Pearls" and "Mohahlala" Possible marks 400.
1. Ventersdorp Public School: 173 + 176 = 349; conducted by Messrs S. Monnagotla and E. T. C. Schalkwyk respectively awarded the Ventersdorp T.A.T.A.—Branch Music Trophy.
2. Doornkop Tribal School: 178 + 168 = 346 conducted by Mr. Klaaste; awarded the S. P. Swane-pool's Trophy.
3. Uitkyk Primary School: 170 + 174 = 344 conducted by Mr. F. Nape awarded a diploma.
4. Quaggaslaagte Tribal School: 172 + 161 = 333 conducted by Mr. S. Mafongosi.
5. Swartkop Tribal School: 169

Krugersdorp Soccer XI Issues Open Challenge

The Arabian Stars Fast Eleven of Krugersdorp issue an open challenge to any team or picked team. They are the holders of both the "League" and "Transvaal" trophies. This team has proved itself invincible to all teams that it has played against.

The following are the results of matches that this team has played; and all were in "The Eleven's" favour: beat Lady Selborne 10-1; Naughty Boys of Sophiatown 5-2; Pirates of Orlando 2-0. The Fast Eleven has, as well, distinguished itself by defeating all the picked teams against which it has played hitherto.

It goes without saying, therefore, that this team is the "bull" of the Transvaal. The Arabian Stars Fast Eleven therefore issues a challenge against any football team or picked team that wishes to test its strength. The choice of the ground at which the match is to be played, is left entirely to the challenging team.

The players in this team are: J. Motlamane (Haleluja Amen); W. Mataboge (Bomber); J. Jauka (Hayi Nyamoo); A. Letsie (Do What You Like); W. Brown (vice capt.) (Durban Horse); M. Magajane (Chaisa Zulu); D. Phehle (Don't Be Silly); S. Mantshe (Shu Shine); D. Abrams (Wadja Abolile); J. Mogorosi (captain) (City Late Sporting Star) and S. Pieterse (Teen Die Muur).

Communications must be addressed to: The Secretary, Arabian Stars Fast Eleven, 447 Dintzulu Street, Munsieville Township, Krugersdorp.

—D. E. G. Moroeng

Bechuana Tennis

Following are results of Bechuana-land Open tennis championships continued on Sunday, November 19:

Men's Singles. K. P. Salemane beat T. J. Motshumi 6-0; 6-1; 6-2. A. P. Tsengive beat T. M. Qwelane 6-1; 6-1; 5-7; 6-3. C. B. Maya beat S. J. Mahila 6-0 6-1; 6-0. K. P. Salemane beat C. B. Maya 6-2; 6-8; 6-4; 6-4.

Ladies' Singles: Miss M. L. Tsengive beat Miss G. M. Molamu 6-1; 6-1. Miss M. L. Tsengive beat Miss A. M. Mzimba 6-4; 6-4 (final).

Ladies' Doubles. Miss M. L. Tsengive and Miss G. M. Molamu beat Miss A. M. Mzimba and Miss L. Mojanaga 6-2, 6-4. (final).

Mens Doubles. A. P. Tsengive and S. Z. Tsengive beat T. M. Qwelane and R. P. Mamabolo 6-2, 6-4; 6-2. K. P. Salemane and J. Makgwa played A. P. Tsengive and S. Z. Tsengive 6-4; 5-7; 6-1 (final—to continue).

—By V. P. Salemane

Vereeniging Meet Stofberg

A contest between the Vereeniging Bantu Boys Club and the Stofberg Gedenskoel Boxing Club will take place in Vereeniging on December 6. The youths are receiving beneficial physical and boxing training and are showing keen interest.

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EXCITING SPORTS WEEKEND AT V'DORP

On Saturday night, November 18, a boxing tournament was held in the Ventersdorp Public School hall, the competition being between Ventersdorp and Randfontein. Of the 5 fights 4 were won by Ventersdorp.

Results

1. Kid Snowball 64 lbs. Randfontein lost to Bush baby 68. Vendor k.o. in 3rd round. 2. Kid China 70, Randfontein lost to Joe Walcott 70, Ventersdorp on points. 3. John Magagola 125, Randfontein lost to Atlas 129, Ventersdorp on points. 4. Benjamin Kapela 125, Randfontein lost to Batteringram, Ventersdorp on points. 5. Kid Luipaard 125, Randfontein won on points—Submarine 134, Ventersdorp. Submarine was floored 4 times.

An exhibition fight was witnessed between Ramsy 151, Randfontein and White Horse 140, Ventersdorp. Their movements were impressive.

The judges were Messrs. Scottie, E. T. C. Schalkwyk and Don Mahery, the referee being Mr. L. Ndhlebe.

POTGIETERSRUST SOCCER DRAW

On November 12, Potgietersrust players entered the football field and played against Buinsloof in one of the most beautiful games ever witnessed. The home team was represented by: Tshaba-Tshaba (outside right), Speed-fire (centre), Simplicity (outside left), Screw Driver (inner right), Durban Horse (inner left), Kapana (half centre), O Letsekae, Allah Dza-Oza-Phambele (half-back), A di ba je (full back), Tar-Baby (goal keeper). The match was a draw.

—By I. M. S. Ramohlola

How To Play Basketball

(Continued)

Readers interested in my articles on "How To Play Basketball" will pardon me, greatly, for the long lapse of time since my last article in the September issue. It has just been through pressure of time that, hitherto, I have not been able to continue these articles.

Nevertheless, I am grateful and, indeed, encouraged by the response from readers to whom, apparently, these articles have been helpful. Those who missed one of the articles all they need to do is send in questionnaire of doubtful points which cause arguments and unpleasantness, and I'll be just togled to clarify them.

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The Katanga Dancing Club had a flight to Mokambo on November 10 where they organized a nice "Grand Ball" Dance which was attended by many residents of Mufulira Mine. Many different kinds of "Bendoka's" are said to have been exhibited. The well-known personalities accompanying the party were; Messieurs Prosper Katango, Michel, Kosam, Lippens and Chikondo.

Methodist Women Confer

The Methodist Mission African Women Conference which lasted for a week ended on November 12. Delegates came from out lying districts like Jadotville, Kipushi, Kolwezi, Kabembe, Mulungushi. Several were sworn in as Deacons Church elders, etc.

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Weekend Cricket Results

The Orlando Brothers vs Mafubula match was played in good style. It became the more interesting in that when Orlando Brothers led by 18 on the first innings and on the first day of play they looked secure for victory. Mafubula Darkies played conscientiously to dismiss O.B.C.C. for 77 in the second innings and cleared the balance with three wickets on hand.

Oriental C.C. played a thrilling match with Lupaardsvlei C. C. winning by 29 runs.

For the first innings Orientals made 95. G. Siwane 43, Lupaardsvlei replied with 142. J. Tokwe 80 not out and led by a clear margin of 47 runs with the skipper Brooker making 84 not out. Lupaardsvlei for the 2nd innings were pinned down to 103 runs. J. Dlamini 33 not out. Other scores were O.C.C. J. Myburgh 19, G. Siwane 13, L. Mvumvu 13, L.C.C. A Bixi 19, B. Mbusi 12. Mad Darkies 'A' met Orientals B.C.C. and lost by 144 runs. O.C.C. 1st innings 163 Mad, Darkies 1st 113, 2nd 144 runs. O.C.C. 2nd 123 Mad, Darkies 2nd 48 runs.

In the Highlanders C.C. vs Pioneers C.C. 'A' match, Pioneers won by an innings and 42 runs. H.L.C.C. 67 all out Pioneers C.C. 209 all out H.L.C.C. 100 all out.
—C. E. K. Majombozi

Kroonstad Soccer Results

Shamrocks F.C. of Kroonstad played a friendly match on Sunday, November 19 against Phomolong F.C. of Van der Bijl Park, of Vereeniging at the former's ground. The first match started at 2.30 p.m. the score being 5-3 in favour of the visitors.

The last match started at 4 p.m. and was also refereed by Mr. Tsoana. Here the Blues showed the visitors their superiority and excellent combination, when at the last whistle, the score was 3-1 in favour of the Shamrocks.

On Saturday Shamrocks beat the All Blacks of Kroonstad 7-3 in a fixtures match. It is understood that they are playing Hungry Lions of Edenville on Sunday November 26.—By Sjambo.

SPORTS DIARY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1: East Rand Boxing Association will stage a tournament at Germiston.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2: Johannesburg athletes will be competing at the Vocational Training Centre sports track.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3: T.B.C.U. representative team meet W. C. Rand Indians team at the Indian Ground, Johannesburg.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16: S.A. Bantu Tennis Tournament will commence at East London.
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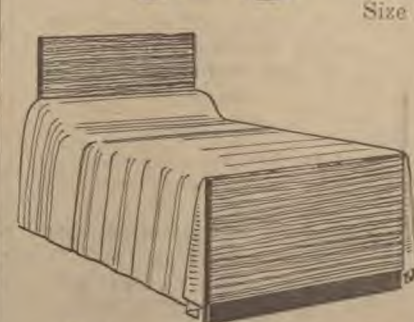
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Paris Monday:
Sugar Ray Robinson, the world welterweight champion, beat Jean Stock, the French middleweight, on a technical knock out in the second round in Paris on Monday night.
Stock had been down for three counts of eight and his seconds threw in the sponge.—SAPA.

S.A. BANTU TENNIS TOURNAMENT THIS MONTH

By SEBATALADI

AS THE DATE FOR THE SOUTH AFRICAN BANTU TENNIS TOURNAMENT, TO BE HELD AT EAST LONDON ON DECEMBER 16, DRAWS NEARER AND NEARER, INTEREST AND EXCITEMENT AMONG TENNIS FANS THROUGHOUT THE UNION MOUNTS HIGHER AND HIGHER.

IT IS DOUBTFUL WHETHER WITH THE LIMITED NUMBER OF DAYS—EIGHT—AT THEIR DISPOSAL, OFFICIALS WILL BE ABLE TO RUN THE TOURNAMENT TO A FINISH. THE MEMORY OF WHAT HAPPENED IN DURBAN LAST YEAR IS STILL FRESH. IN DURBAN, THERE WERE EIGHT PROVINCIAL TEAMS, FOUR TENNIS COURTS, EIGHT DAYS, AND OF COURSE, THE BAD COASTAL WEATHER TO RECKON WITH.

At East London, there will be the same number of days and the same number of courts, but a higher number of provincial teams. The following are expected to take part: Natal, Transvaal, Transkei, Eastern Province, Border, Western Tvl, Eastern Tvl, Free State, Griqualand West, and Bechuanaland. It would also be too much to expect the weather to remain clear for eight days over a coastal town like East London.

Attraction Match
While it is highly probable that Grant Khomo, the S.A. men's singles champion, and Sam Stein will be in the final argument for the singles title again, it is difficult to forecast the women finalists. The form of Mrs. G. (Themba) Mahlangu, the defending woman champion, is not known at present for she has not taken part in any major tournament known to us since her return from Durban in January. Besides that she had been more concerned with preparations for the new life, the knot of which was tightly tied in July this year.

The following are last year's winners: Men's Singles: G. A. Khomo; Men's Doubles: R. D. Molefe and G. A. Khomo; Women's Singles: Miss G. Temba—now Mrs. Mahlangu; Women's Doubles: Misses B. Rankua and W. Maboea. All these champions are members of the Tvl. Bantu Tennis Union.

MRS. REBECCA SOLOMON RETAINS TENNIS TITLE

By Fulcrum
Playing before a representative crowd, Mrs. R. Solomon beat Mrs. M. Jordaan 6-3, 6-2 in the B.S.I. Title final at Bloemfontein. In the second set, she showed her usual form taking four consecutive games. Mrs. Jordaan broke through on the fifth game. This is the second occasion Mrs. Solomon has won this title.

CRICKET GAMES

In March the first Inter-Racial Tournament, between sides from the Coloured, Bantu and Indian communities will be held. This will also serve as a trial to select a Coloureds Springbok XI.—SAPA.

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Rain Ruins Big Matches In Johannesburg

The Basutoland-J.B.F.A. match was abandoned due to rain after 15 minutes play last Sunday, at Wemmer ground, Johannesburg. J.B.F.A. had opened the score winning 1-0. At the Bantu Sports Ground the match between Vereigning Jumpers and Orlando Pirates was also washed out. Jumpers had scored first.

WEEKEND RESULTS

At the B.S.C. ground:
Saturday League: P. L. Home Lads beat Stuttaford Rangers 2-6. Zulu Messengers "A" played a 1-1 draw against Amalgamated Tobacco. Eastern Brothers beat Belfast Olympics 2-0. P. L. Home

Win For Sub-Nigel C.C.

On November 19, Modder East batted first and collected 60 runs in their first innings. The chief scorers were B. Andrews 16, I. Stevie 12 and A. Ranko 10. Sub-Nigel replied with 172. M. Naam 90 runs. K. Matakane 38 not out and S. Nabe 16. Modder East 2nd innings were all out for 27 runs. Sub-Nigel won by an innings and 85 runs.—By G. G. Xoki.

SPRINGS MINES RESULTS

(By B. N. Sambo)
The following are results of sports matches which took place on Sunday November 26 at Springs Mines between Spring Mines and S.A. Lands. In soccer Springs Mines won 3-0; and 3-1 in skillings losing 1-3 in deck quoits. Tribal dances were also held the results being 1. Amakwayas, 2. Amazingilis and 3. Amandus.

Belgian Congo Soccer Results

The Katanga soccer final matches for his year's season were played on November 4 and 5. The following are the results: St. Eloi (E.Ville B.C.K.F.C.) 3, Jadotville (B.C.K.F.C.) 1; Kipush F.C. 6, Lulusabong F.C. 1.

Katanga is one of the six provinces of the Belgian Congo.

Bantu Cricketers Meet Indians

Following is the T.B.C.U. team to meet W.W. Rand Indians on December 3 at the Indian ground Johannesburg at 9.15 a.m.: R. Brooker (Orientals); S. Ntshelisi (Rand Leases); F. Roro (Orientals); L. Mafanqosi (Rand Leases); D. Gwele (W.N.T.). W. Mzondeki (W.N.T.); S. Hashe (Dobson XI); C. Dzana (Dobson XI); G. Langa (Hard Cash); S. Mogame'si (Willows); N. Mngqibisa, E. Mangingana (O.B.). These players are expected to be at the Indian ground at 8.45 a.m. on December 3.—By L. L.


ORLANDO SCHOOLS NOW HAVE 15 TROPHIES

The Orlando Inter-schools Sports League now has 15 trophies to compete for. The children were given the first view of the magnificent "S. K. Morutoa" and "Benefit Bus Service" cups at the Communal Hall, Orlando on Wednesday, November 22 when Mrs. and Mr. Morutoa respectively presented them to Presbyterian School junior girls "B" basketball team and St. John's Anglican School children who got the highest points in athletic competitions.

Before Mr. C. T. Nicholas, Orlando Senior Superintendent presented the other trophies. Mr. J. G. Young, Senior Welfare Officer expressed his appreciation of Morutoa's and the Benefit Bus Service Committee's gesture. He also told the children another appeal would be made to the store-keepers to donate trophies to replace old ones. He appealed to the children to learn to accept defeat with fortitude, and not follow the example of a certain team that would not accept the referee's decision.


Heilbron Macks Win Again

On November 19 the Heilbron Blacks played an interesting match at Heilbron against the formidable picked team of Kroonstad. The match started at 4 p.m. and within 30 minutes the famous centre forward (Columbia Record registered the first goal for "Tse-Niso". At half time the score was 1-0 in favour of "Tse-Niso". On resumption Heilbron played faster and succeeded in defeating the defence of Kroonstad. It looked as if the "Blacks" players were more than the Kroonstad team in positional play. Concrete the Blacks' right fullback scored a penalty kick and the match ended 2-0 in favour of "Blacks". The "Blacks" are expecting the Orange Free State Champions, the famous Shamrocks of Kroonstad ed team from Johannesburg on and the Denver Coloureds combined team from Johannesburg on December 3, 1950 for friendlies. —Daniel Manzi.



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AMATEUR BOXING GETS GOOD SUPPORT AT BOKSBURG

An amateur boxing tournament was held last Friday night, November 24 at the Municipal Beer Hall, Stirtonville Location, Boksburg, before a crowd of keen followers of the fist art including European sympathisers. The Mayor of Boksburg also attended and, before leaving gave a short address of encouragement to the boys which was well-received.

Most of the fights were between local boys and Denver, from King Marshall's stable. Demonstrations on sparring and skipping were given by King Marshall, a heavy-weight professional who claims the national championship, and MacVicar the Benoni boxer who enters professional ranks at the B.M.S.C. tournament on December 15, this year's last promotion of the Transvaal.

RESULTS

The full evening's results were: Simon Sibata drew with Richard Msibi. Dilsa Matambo drew with Mike Masoka. The other draws were between Bottom Diamant and Johannes Mahlangu; Patric Nape and Mike Masuku; Gabriel and Mathesen; Moses Motaung and Papa Wilson. Philemon Motsepe beat David Pooe on pts; Joe Louis beat Joe Pooe on points; Swankie Manyika outpointed Leonard Mafoko; Clifford Williams outclassed Theo Nkosi; Solly Thshabalala beat Eric Sökwe on points and Smiling Joe easily beat Bernard Mtombeni. This tournament was organised by the local amateur boxing committee and receives the support of the Location Superintendent Mr. A. Venske, Messrs A. X. Nompozo lo and V. Mananya were announcers. Cllr Naeser, chairman N.A.D. Committee, also spoke. The next two tournaments in the East Rand will be held on December 1 at Germiston and December 9 at Geduld.

S. THOABALA WINS SINGLES TITLE

Alexandra Tennis Champions
Gliding over the court as if on roller-skates, Sam Thoabala, the Johannesburg ball-room dance crack, made full use of his superb footwork to win the B. division men's singles title on Sunday, November 26.

His opponent, A. Feldman, a hefty P.U.T.C. bus driver, was, literally, swept off the court by Thoabala's all round attacking game and court craft which allowed Feldman only three games in three sets.

P. Jemaine Features In Three Finals

Paul Jemaine, the stylish Transvaal No 2 coloured player, reached all three finals of events in which he featured, i.e. men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Partnered by Mrs. Jemaine, they backed their way to victory on Sunday against the stiffest opposition any mixed doubles pair has ever faced in non-European tennis. In their semi-final match against the favourites, J. Myles and Mrs. C. Davis, 40 games were played in nearly two hours before the match was decided in three sets.

Sunday, November 26, Results: B. Division Men's Singles Final:

S. Thoabala beat A. Feldman 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. Mixed Doubles Semi-Final: Mr. and Mrs. P. Jemaine beat J. Myles and Mrs. C. Davis 7-5, 5-7, 9-7. Mixed Doubles Final: Mr. and Mrs. Jemaine beat M. Nhlano and Mrs. R. Jacobs 7-9, 9-7. Women's Doubles: Mrs. J. Jemaine and I. Myburgh beat Misses W. Maboea and A. Mhangeni 7-5, 6-1.

The other finals of the A. division men's singles, H. Makhone-fane vs. P. D. Molefe and G. Khomo vs. P. Jemaine and T. Auhabas, and women's singles W. Maboea vs. Mrs. C. Davis will be played next week Saturday, December 9.—Sebataladi.

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