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Dust, dirt, dreariness are the lot of Slum-dwellers and that is why-

Moroka Must Go First

FIVE YEARS AGO, MOROKA EMERGENCY CAMP CAME INTO EXISTENCE. SITUATED IN THE JOHANNESBURG SOUTHERN AREAS, THE CAMP WAS INTENDED AS A TEMPORARY EXPEDIENT WITH AN ORIGINAL POPULATION OF 62,000 FOR WHOM THE JOHANNESBURG CITY COUNCIL WAS GOING TO PROVIDE DECENT HOUSING.

FIVE YEARS AFTER ITS ESTABLISHMENT, MOROKA REMAINS MUCH AS IT WAS EXCEPT FOR LITTLE IMPROVEMENTS MADE BY THE RESIDENTS THEMSELVES. IT IS, IN FACT, A MAJOR SLUM WHICH HAS BEEN DESCRIBED TIME AND AGAIN AS AN EYESORE AND SHAME TO JOHANNESBURG.

The houses are built by the residents themselves on plots 20' x 20'. Material used is mud and daub, reeds, bits of corrugated iron, discarded cardboard or packing wood, bits of tarpaulin and other junk. The closeness of the houses to each other adds to the unpleasant slum appearance of the village. It is not possible to walk in between the houses without rubbing against the walls; there is no space for yards as no provision has been made.

In many of the overcrowded rooms or 'houses' there is very little light and fresh air coming in; tiny windows are the rule and many single-roomed shacks serve the overall purpose of scullery, pantry, living room and bedroom. Here whole families sleep in crowded conditions; they are strewn on the floor and have to make the best of it.

"In these houses, ours is a position which may be likened to that of animals cruelly bundled together in small sheds by an unsympathetic owner," a man complained. The small 2' x 2' window of his hutment was open, but the "house" was dark while the drab conditions inside had a soul-dampering effect.

As with most Moroka residents interviewed, this man with a fair-sized family has been looking forward to the day when the local authority would provide decent housing and the elimination of Moroka itself. The period prescribed for the Camp's existence expires without a sign of any move towards improvement, and the hopes of the people are dashed; they are living in despair.

According to a Moroka Advisory Board member, an announcement at an official meeting stated that the camp would continue in its present form even after the five years agreed upon expires. Talk of the government's withdrawal of the subsidy on the camp also worries the residents who fear being asked to make up for this over and above the 10s. monthly rental paid by each standholder.

The city council provides water and light reticulation, as well as health and sanitary services. But these are regarded as inadequate and unsatisfactory in certain respects.

Many streets in the Camp are in need of repair; most need to be macadamised. Dust from the streets gets blown into the dingy dens or shacks. In the rainy season, the streets are unserviceable, some becoming raging torrents.

Hazards facing the residents are many; much money is spent in rebuilding homes sometimes washed down in the rainy season. A field closeby speaks for itself: here people make raw-brick which is readily snapped up by home-builders in the Camp. The latrine system is another noisome pestilence; the corrugated iron structures of rectangular shape enclose a sanitary system with which residents do not agree. Recently a small child lost its life as a result of falling into one of the open holes in one such latrine.

The latrines have no roofs and on rainy days, they cannot be used. Again, these latrines are placed at intervals to serve a number of blocks. Many residents complained that these constituted a danger at night as they are far removed from their houses. The streets are dark and hooligans lurk around these premises.

Water pipes in the Camp are designed for communal service. In some cases these are placed rather too closely to the latrines and rubbish bins where dogs and other animals scour in search of food.

The drab, dreary, dusty and dirty surroundings in various quarters of Moroka speak immediately and volubly of poverty, filth and overcrowding

Not far from Moroka lies another great slum: this is Pimville Township. Situated some twelve miles from the centre of the city, this township, the oldest African residential zone in Johannesburg, covers an area of 430 acres with a population of 18,000. It was established in 1906. In this township to which Africans were removed from the town area, house-range from the crude mud and iron construction to good brick houses.

Pimville is a crime nest. Residents tell sordid tales of hooliganism, robbery, unwarranted assaults and murder. Streets are in many parts narrow and pot-holed; in rainy seasons they are muddy and dirty. In certain places a foul stench greets the passer-by.

Official explanation on Pimville and housing of Africans in Johannesburg heaps on the background of rapid development and expansion of the city from a small mining camp, some 60 years ago, to the great metropolis of today. This growth, officialdom explains, has been accompanied by a tremendous influx of people into Johannesburg, both black and white. "The problem of keeping pace with industrialisation and ever-increasing mining activity by the provision of adequate housing and social amenities is one which continually faces the local authority."

Other difficulties named are the Africans' low wages which necessitate sub-economic housing schemes and difficulties in the acquisition of suitable land reasonably near the city and industrial areas. Transport is also referred to as a major problem and the cost of building is high "and as far as sub-economic schemes are concerned the council is faced with a large annual deficit." Other difficulties cited are light and water reticulation.

Critics of the council are reminded of these difficulties as well as that of finding housing finance for Johannesburg's large African population. "The battle to keep pace with increasing population goes on unceasingly."

OFFICIALS DO THEIR BEST BUT RESPONSIBILITY LIES WITH THE COUNCILLORS AND IN PARTICULAR WITH MR. G B. GORDON, CHAIRMAN OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. SEE FOR YOURSELF, MR. GORDON.

Jabavu Residents Pay £2 a week to injured guards

Jabavu residents have now joined patrol squads in big numbers and keen interest has been shown in the protection of their fellows during week-ends. But a spokesman of the advisory board told The Bantu World that a disturbing feature is the alleged presence of unrecognised patrols who interfere with the work of recognised patrols.

He states further that reports have reached board members of alleged assaults on people by these unrecognised patrols. The board is in the meantime investigating these activities.

The two men who were seriously injured last week while on patrol are being maintained by the residents at two pounds a week. They will be thus maintained until they are well enough to start their work.

The board has written to the District Commandant, S.A. Police, Johannesburg, asking him to meet them next week.

—Photo: Don Sheldon

Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen, Secretary for Native Affairs, hands a cup to the Pretoria representative for gaining the most points in the S.A. Bantu Amateur Athletic Championships.

Remember October 28

The annual conference of the African National Congress, National bloc, takes place at Nobadula hall, Benoni on Sunday, October 28.

A circular calling the meeting appeals to all National minded Africans to attend this important conference which will discuss, among other things, the meaning of "Purified National movement."

Events which followed the formation of this Bloc of congress will also be outlined in full from the chair, states the circular.

Branches and organising committees are requested to send delegates while reports on finance and activities of the bloc are also called for.

An invitation to attend conference is also extended to African Chiefs throughout the Province.

Highlight of conference will be an address to be delivered by Mr. R. V. Selope Thema, chairman of the bloc. There will be discussion on the Bantu Authorities Act., and programme of action.

The conference will also elect office bearers for the new year.

EXPECT NO MERCY FROM COMMUNISTS

The British General Election takes place on October 25 when young is expected to be fairly close between Labour and the Conservatives. Speaking in the election campaign, the Conservative leader Mr. Churchill said:

"The free democracies are rearming to prevent Communist Russia, its reluctant satellites and ardent votaries spread in many countries— some even here— from beating us all down to their dead level as they have done, as much as they can, to the people of every country they have occupied during and since the war.

"Unless you are armed and strong you cannot expect any mercy from the Communists.

"But if you are armed and strong you may make a bargain with them which might rid the world of the terror in which it now lives, and relieve us all from much of the impoverishment and privation into which we shall otherwise certainly sink.

"I believe that if the British Empire and Commonwealth joined together in fraternal association with the United Sates and the growing power of Western Europe— including a reconciled France and Germany— and worked together steadfastly, then the time will come, and may come sooner than we now expect, when a settlement may be reached which will give us peace for a long time. That is our hearts' desire." Sapa-Reuter.

DONATIONS FOR SCHOOL

A successful concert was held last Sunday at the Western Native Township Communal Hall, Johannesburg, for the purpose of raising funds to rebuild the Amalgamated African School which was burned down by hooligans at Western Native Township recently.

The Dutch Reformed Sophiatown Church Choir under Mr. J. Makhema, the Western Choristers under Mrs. Modiga assisted by Mr. L. T. Makhema, Mrs. Motsieloa's choir, all gave good music in support of the appeal for funds.

Among those present were Dr. A. B. Xuma, Mr. J. R. Rathebe, Mr. K. Pooe who donated £15. 15. 0., Mr. G. P. Matseke who also donated £15. 15. 0.

Cup final ends in draw

Thousands of soccer lovers crowded the No. 3 Ground, Msizini in Durban recently to see Transvaal Africans play Natal XV in the final of the Moroka-Baloyi Cup for the tenth time since it was donated for competition in 1938. At the end of the match, both competitive sides were even, the score being one-all.

Extra time was allowed, but after the most exciting struggle ever witnessed between these rival provinces, the score was still a draw, 2—2. The South African officials had decided to allow the two teams to be joint holders, but on account of the demand of the public to see one side winning the coveted trophy, it has agreed that a replay will come as soon as the Natal home fixtures can allow.

FESTIVAL HAD GREAT SUCCESS, BUT CHOIR HAS COMPLAINT AGAINST POLICE

THE close of the fifth annual music competitions organised by the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee established another record. Attendance was good throughout as the event has attracted competitors and supporters from several parts of the Transvaal. The Social Centre has now become unsuitable because it cannot accommodate all the supporters.

Mr. W. J. P. Carr, acting manager Non-European Affairs Department who presented trophies and medals to the winners, said that he has watched the festival going from strength to strength. He felt that it was time the festival stood on its own and it is for the Non-European people to give their full support.

A group of Europeans came from Pretoria to demonstrate how to play harmonica music. The audience were highly impressed by the band. The band's conductor kindly offered to train all those who are interested in harmonica music free of charge.

The hall was attractively decorated by Mrs. Grant of the Girls' Clubs Association of the Johannesburg City Council. Among European sympathisers who gave support to the festival are Captain Roe, trainer of the Municipal Brass Band which played some numbers on the opening day, and Mr. Heaver, manager of the music department of the City Council. A vote of thanks to all was passed by Mrs. R. Molebaloa, president of the Committee.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nyati, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peteni, Mr. and Mrs. S. Maseko, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pooe, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ndebele, Sgt. and Mrs. Mfusi; Rev. E. E. Kumalo, Messrs. J. J. Sealanyane, G. Magobiane, S. Ngubane of Durban, G. Kuzwayo, M. Nyangiwe, O. Tambo, C. Nolutshungu, J. Makhema, G. Mabaso, S. D. Matshikiza, T. T. Marawu. Mrs. E. Motsieloa, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Tentu, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rezant.

The adjudicators, whose duty was not easy included: Mr. Simon Ngubane from Natal in the vernacular section, Mr. M. N. Ramokgopa, composer musician and film star; Mr. John Connell ex-Music Director in Johannesburg; Mr. L. Owen, organist at St. Mary's Cathedral; Mr. Francis Russell, music teacher; Mr. McCrae-Taylor; Madame Olga Rhys; Mrs. Aileen Dutton; Miss Poppy Frames and Bandmaster A. J. Fawbes.

In an interview with a reporter of The Bantu World, Mr. Lucas T. Makhema, secretary of the Festival Committee since its inception, said that another milestone had been added to the betterment of the occasion.

Mr. Makhema, however, complained of the bad treatment by the Police of some of the competitors citing, among others, the humiliation to which the Modderfontein Choral group under Mr. A. Pelo were subjected. On their return from the show last Tuesday, this troupe was stopped by the Police. Mr. Pelo is an exempted man and members of his choir carried a group special night pass issued by the B.M.S.C. secretary's office. But inspite of all this evidence produced, the choir were arrested and locked up in the Yeoville Police Station where they were released after a £16 bail.

The party were released on the intervention of the Modderfontein authorities.

College Raises £200 For T.B.

ALICE, Monday.

Twenty thousand people died in South Africa every year from tuberculosis, said Dr. E. H. Cluver, Director of the South African Institute for Medical Research, at the annual meeting of the Alice branch of the South African National Tuberculosis Association last Sunday.

It was announced at the meeting that students at the South African Native College, Fort Hare, had recently raised £200 to fight tuberculosis.—SAPA.

"Determind to stay" - Lethoba

"We are determined not to move out of this area," Mr. Simon Lethoba, secretary of the Sophiatown Ratepayers' Association told The Bantu World, commenting on the Johannesburg City Council's acceptance of the responsibility to remove Sophiatown, Martindale and Newclare under the blackspots' scheme.

Mr. Lethoba added that Sophiatown property owners would make it clear again, as has been done in the past, to the local and central authority that they intend to remain in the area. "If in spite of this we are removed forcibly, it will be another proof or indication of the manner in which Europeans regard our feelings, wishes and aspirations."

There is a feeling in Sophiatown and Newclare that the scheme is unwarranted and unjust, no matter what the local authority said and did. It is the Europeans who should be removed, not the non-Europeans who were given residential rights in these areas then regarded safely away from town and also from European residential zones.

Questions being asked are: Why is the municipal township (Western Native Township) abutting on these other non-European areas not being removed? What compensation will be given? Will suitable land be provided, and will land title holders in these areas be given freehold properties in such area as the authorities may eventually move the Johannesburg western areas residents affected by this removal scheme?

Frequent reference was made to the transport system in whatever new townships the authorities might provide. There was the difficulty at present facing residents in the Orlando, Jabavu, Moroka and Pimville areas in which transport services are regarded as unsatisfactory. The Council's Dube Scheme which lacks suitable rail transport is quoted as an indication of what dilatoriness might mean to them if removed without proper planning in the new areas. The question asked is: what satisfactory proof can be given that transport facilities will be provided in the new areas when railways are at present unable to make improvements along certain sections due to lack of rolling stock.

Bitterly opposed, too, are possible ties of control of these new areas under the system now practised at Dube Township.

There are, of course, slum dwellings in Sophiatown itself; in many tin shanties families live huddled up together. The residents in many such houses are victims of rack renting but standholders challenged on this refer to places such as Moroka and Pimville where conditions are described as being even worse.

There is a general feeling among landlords and tenants that the council's removal scheme will be implemented with haste in the matter of months. The fact that Moroka which had prior claim to immediate rehousing still stands as established five years ago angers the Johannesburg west Africans who see in the plans for their removal ulterior motives. Why, they ask, cannot these people at Moroka be adequately housed first?

SPOTLIGHT

"Transport is a major problem facing Africans in urban areas," states Mr. J. J. Qawu who should know what he talks about because he is chief bus inspector on one of the Sophiatown routes. Born in 1905 at Ndabeni Location, Cape Town, Mr. Qawu trained as a teacher at St. John's College, Umtata and first began teaching in 1926.

Later he became principal of Mbekeni school and relinquished this post in 1937 when, on doctor's advice he came to Johannesburg. This opened up a new life leading to his present position.

"Working as I do for my people, I have decided that my motto shall always be that of the Prince of Wales: 'Ich Dien' which means I serve," says Mr. Qawu.

"I always advise my staff against incivility to passengers who, as patrons of our service, give us our bread and butter."

Mr. Qawu is wellknown to hosts of passengers travelling in vehicles of his company; each day he plies to and fro on his motor-cycle keeping a strict check on various points along the route, to make sure that everything runs to order. His approachable manner and understanding nature have earned for him a large number of friends among patrons of the service.

First List Festival awards And Prizes

Following are the first results of the fifth annual Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival.

Mixed Negro Spiritual: Kilnerton Institution. Mixed Choirs: (a) Vernacular: Benoni Choristers; (b) English: Kilnerton Institution. Sacred Music: (a) Vernacular: Not awarded this year; (b) English: White City Choristers. Church Choirs: (a) Vernacular: White City Choristers; (b) English: Alexandra Methodist Church Choir.

Mixed Double Quartettes: (a) Vernacular: Benoni Choristers; (b) English: Benoni Choristers. Mixed Single Quartettes: (a) Vernacular: Modderfontein Stage Breakers; (b) English: Modderfontein Stage Breakers and White City Choristers, a tie.

Female Choirs: Salvation Army (Bethany Home). Female Trios: Bantu Harmony. Male Choirs: (a) Vernacular: Kilnerton Institute; (b) English: Kilnerton Institute. Male Double Quartettes: Kilnerton Institute.

Night School Choirs: (a) Vernacular: Lever Brothers; (b) English: Lever Brothers.

Mixed Bantu Action Song: Bantu Harmony and Midnight Stars. Bantu Dramatic Sketch: Benoni Girls' Club. Glee Singers: Gay Robineers.

More than 33 trophies were awarded to first prizewinners. (Results of the instruments, soloists, arts and crafts sections next week).

Dr. XUMA STATES CASE AGAINST REMOVAL OF S'TOWN, NEWCLARE

THE scheme agreed upon between the Minister of Native Affairs Dr. H. F. Verwoerd and the City Council of Johannesburg is not intended for the removal of the socalled 'black spots' or residential areas for Non-Europeans surrounded by European residential areas. The aim and the motive behind the scheme is to destroy freehold title or ownership by Africans and to bring all Africans in urban areas under the direct control of the municipalities and the government without a vestige of security and independence conferred by ownership in limited areas at present", says Dr. A. B. Xuma, chairman Anti-Expropriation and Proper Housing Committee, when interviewed by The Bantu World.

"The removal of Sophiatown, Martindale and Newclare is intended to be a beginning or a pilot scheme to be followed by Ladysmith-borne, Alexandra and others if the scheme succeeds here, according to the Minister of Native Affairs.

"In support of this view, we have only to point to the Western Native Location, a slum on the basis of overcrowding, sub-letting and impossibility of separation of sexes in the small two-roomed houses where many families have grown-up sons and daughters, some of whom have families of their own sharing this limited accommodation."

That is why, Dr. Xuma goes on, the City Council has had the unpleasant experience of prosecuting, or threatening to prosecute tenants for building verandahs into extra rooms. This location which is nearest to the main road and tram lines is to be left out because the Africans there have no security and no independence conferred by ownership, said Dr. Xuma.

Continuing, Dr. Xuma said: "Besides, the Eastern Native Location the Wemmer Barracks, the New Mai Mai, the Wolhuter Hostel, the Denver Hostel, the Mine Compound and the domestic servants in European homes comprising a population larger than that involved in the freehold African townships in the west of Johannesburg are to be left undisturbed.

"Between 1900 and 1910 when these areas were laid out and were open for sale to Africans, they were miles away from the town and without any transport communications. They were considered useless, unhealthy and undesirable especially as the place where the municipal location of Western Native Township now stands was a sewerage farm. In fact, the Africans say it was thought they would die. In course of time, however, the Europeans have encroached upon these areas. African property owners in these areas and not Africans as such are objected to as being dangerously close to the Europeans, but nothing is said or is going to be done about municipal locations, mine compounds in similar situations".

Is this justice and fairplay in the era of apartheid in South Africa, continues Dr. Xuma. The principle of 'might is right', is the cornerstone of white domination in South Africa. The Minister of Native Affairs and the City Council of Johannesburg have ignored and refused to discuss the scheme with African property owners who are also ratepayers of Johannesburg.

"This is an interesting contrast to the procedure followed when the Native Affairs wants to acquire land under the Natives Land and Trust Act of 1936 as amended. The farmers are not only consulted but their consent to the scheme, which is decisive is first sought. The difference here is because the European farmers have votes and therefore have influence over parliament while Africans have no vote and consequently their opinion counts for nought."

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TSA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

● **ZWARTRUGGENS.** Gone gole ka di 15 September, 1951, ha Mor. Chamile a re rwalela bana ba Sekolo ka lory go ba isa Tamposstad metshamekong ya "Football le Basket-ball."

Gwa simolla basetsana ba babotlana pele mme bola jwa wa gona:- Tamposstad 16; Zwartruggens 9.

Morago gwa tsena dirakaladi tsa basetsana (1st teams). Ba Tamposstad ba tsena ka maikaelelo a go oketsa thupa eo bomonnabona ba e fileng Zwartruggens mme ba Zwartruggens ba tsena ka maikaelelo a go lefeleletsa bomonnaobona.

Ao! Gwa sa dikgong gwa sala molora! Ba ntsha ga tshwene bo Lucky Girl, Tally, Pepsi-Cola, ba di tesnya leporoporo! Boferabongwe-Jo-Bokwenneng jwa Zwartruggens 36; Tamposstad 12.

Basimane ba tsena lebaleng ba gakatsegile ekete ba rona le bona ba seka molato wa kgaetsadinyana wa bona wa gofelane, Go ise o tsee sebaka a e tsenya Morwa Motlhamme!

Ba betsa bollo marumo bo Morwa Maincus, bo Morwa Moitlobo, ba fatlha "fullback" ya Tamposstad gore e be e gakwe ke ko e ragelang teng, e ragela bolo ka fa dipaleng tsa gabo yona. Goal!!! Moipolai yo o sa llelweleng! Zwartruggens 2; Tamposstad 0.

— **S. W. Sefara**

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● **WINBURG:** Khele ra tla ra le bona rona bomaratata-helele. E ne e le ka labohlano 21.9.51 ha hone ho lubehile mona. Ho tlile bana ba Theunissen le Grootkuil phehisanong ea lipina. Ba loantsana le ba hae mona Bochaba.

Khele ra boha ntho e ntle bosiung boo. Qeto ebile tjena; ho Senior Choirs ha hlola Winburg e tsamaisoa ke tichere Lonake. Ho Junior Choirs ha hlola Winburg e bints'oa ke Mangope ka sebele. Ho Quarters ha hlola Theunissen e bints'oa ke tichere Mokau.

Re leboha le ho tlotlisa mesuoe eo, Ke moo he Mangope, "American boy." Lipepsy Cola tsena li ea Bloemfontein joale.

Ho bile le kopano ea matichere a Theunissen, Winburg le Grootkuil hona ka li 21.9.51 sepeco-pneeo e le hona ho bua le ho lokisa ka tsa competition.

Khetlong ea Comunibel e bile tjena. Chairman Mr. T. Nthonoa. Vice-Chairman Mr. Don G. Monare. Secretary Mr. Leeto Vice-secy. Mr. Lonake, Treasurer Mr. Taioe. Comunibel members Mrs. Sebitlo, Mr. Masihleho.

Mohlahlobi e ne e le Mr. Noge oa Thaba Nchu — **Mor'a Mangope**

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● **LIKHUTSANE:** Bohle bana ba Likhutsaneng ba tatitalimile motso o mocha ka mahlo a matala e se e ka ho ka thoe ho bone, ho fatloe ka ho sane.

Motseng o mocha, matlo a teng ke ea maphatsoa a haloeng ka bokhabane le ka thata, litselana tsa teng (Streets) ke tse hloekileng. Hapa li se li kentsoe lipaola tsa sekhoa (stoves).

Haje ntho eo re e thabelang ea motse o mocha oa Likhutsaneng ke hore ho lumetletsoe batho ba nang le matla ho ikhahela matlo ao e leng a bona, le mabitso a se a bile a nkiloe a ba nang le matla ho ikhahela matlo ao e leng a bona, le mabitso a se a bile a nkiloe a ba nang le matla a ho ikahela.

Feela ntho e mpe ea motse ona o mocha, o hole le toropo, e kaba limaele (miles) tse ka ba hlano ho ea toropong, me ho utloaleha hore ho tla kenyoa li-Bese mohla ho falleloang motseng ona, tse tla tlisa batho mesebetsing e sita le toropong.

Ha e le seteishene (Railway Station) sona se ntse se sebetsa ka matlo, ho bona hala hore se tla ba seholo, hona joale ho ntse ho hahuoa lipolatefomo (platform) tse tharo, ho bonahala hore platform e le ngoe ha ea lekana. Toropo eona e hola ka tsatsi le leng le le leng.—**Khutsana.**

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● **OTTOSDAL:** E ne e le monyaka tota ka di 29 September mono Ottosdal wa phegisano ya dipina (music competition) ya kereke ya Dutch Reformed Church. Dibini tse di ne di le teng ke: Seniors: Sophiatown, Kroonstad, Germiston, Bothaville, Klerksdorp, Potchefstroom. Intermediate:- Ottosdale le Edenville. Juniors: Tsa tlhokwa.

Tsa tlholana jaana:- Seniors ho "Maholimo a bolela Kganya" ya pele ke:- Sophiatown D.R.C. Ho tsa "intermediate" ya pele ke:- Ottosdal D.R.C. Mo "double-quartet" ya pele ke Sophiatown D.R.C.

E ne e le la pele mona Ottosdal hore mmino o jaana go be go etele le ba Basweu go ona.

Le ba ba ntseng ba kula re ba lakaletsa pholo ya ka pele. E leng Miss Nellie Thulo wa Borobalo ya a tlileng mono ka botlhoko. Ke tsona bagaetsho motswana a re kgomo ha e nye boloko kaofela.

—**Maratahelele.**

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● **MAKELEKETLA:** Khele ea fihla timi ea Harrismith. E khants'a likoankoetla tsa banna ba hae koana Natala. Ba tlile ka lori e ntle hothoe ke "Inyoni."

Khele ba kopana bashemane. Ao eare ka nakonyana ea metsotso e leshome a e thunya tichere Tlali ea bitsoa ka hare. Hoa lubeha a hana Abram Klein—(Bum) a tiisa size, a fepela haholo ke Jika-Jika le 5 to 5. A koalla Viljoen morago mane.

Khele mathaka a Harrismith a ba rata ho ngala. Score e bile Winburg 6 Harrismith 2.

Bana ba sekolo ba khutlile ho tsoa Bloemfontein moo ba geng ba ile moketeng oa Competition.

Pula e ntse e rata ho na koana.

—**Mora-Mangope.**

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● **PRETORIA:** Pitso kgolo ya selemo ea African Dingaka Association e e bitsoang Khudu-thamaga e tla tsena kadi 25, 26, le di 27, October 1951, mo Coronation Hall Ladyselborne, Pretoria.

Maloko kamoka a kopiwa gore a beteng, pulong ya pitso ka-nako ya 10 ya bosasa.

Mangwalo kamoka le amang ledi chelete angwaloe go-The Secretary, African Dingaka Association, P.O. Box 230, Pretoria.—**L. B. Somo le L. Leballo.**

Dikgang Tse Hlahang Tshoane Ga 'Mamelodi

Vekeng e fetileng re bone Marena a Bafokeng Kgotleng la ha Komishenare. E ne ele nyeo le qoso ea Kgoshi James M. Motlolegi a batla gore a hlatsuoe lebitso ke Mr. Dirk S. Visser, eo ka nako tse fetileng e neng ele Mohlemane (Rustenburg) Phokeng.

Taba e-na re tla e qoqela babadi ha e fedile. Che ha ele juale ha libe mohatla Kholtl.

Kgang tse hlabosang matsatsing ntle ho tse dinkgetheng ke tsa gore 'Masepala o tsibisitse ba Kgotla la Vigilance Committee, gore meatlo a Pelandaba a ea bapatsoa.

Ke hore matlo oble a motse wa Atteridgeville.

Ka lona tsatsi lena ke ngolang tsena Morobo le Namane di khamane; ho utloagala molodi wa motinyane.

Ke sa boetse ke hlaba mokgosi ho babadi ba koranta e-na gore reisisi ea L pere—Spring Handicap e tla tsamaea tjena:—1. Critterion. 2. Fighting Girl. 3. Fido. 4. Crown Light kapa Saint Blair.

TSA BATHO

Miss Rosina Moema o sa ilo hahlola ke moea oa Bopedi.

Sgt. Makgalemele ea tsoang Mafikeng o rometsoe koano.

Matsatsing ana re bona ba fokolang Mr. Shadrack Moima wa 26 Mathole Street, Atteridgeville koana Hospitala.

Mrs. Sana S. Ntlaleng le Mr. Isaac More e bile ba Hospatala.

—**Semanya-manyane**

Tsa Mathoko

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● **DOORNFONTEIN:** Maloba re yele lenyalo la moradi oa Martins Mokoena le Katrina Mokoena, a nyaloa ke John Moyo.—**I. P. R. Motshabi.**

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Speaking At Benoni, Dr. Eiselen Forecasts

GREATER POWERS FOR ADVISORY BOARDS

SOUTH AFRICA is rapidly changing over from the agricultural state to the industrial state and in this period of our transition we are undergoing rather severe growing pains; these pains are felt no less by the Native, but the Native has in his hands the remedy towards a happier and fuller life, and that way is through co-operation with the authorities," Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen, Secretary for Native Affairs, said on Monday when he visited the Advisory Board of the Benoni Location in their spacious new board room adjoining the location offices.

Dr. Eiselen was invited by the chairman of the Advisory Board, Mr. I. Makau, and members of the board, to see their new chamber and was met there by the full board. The Secretary was accompanied by the Native Commissioner for Benoni, Mr. F. P. van Gass, the manager of Non-European Affairs in Benoni, Mr. J. E. Mathewson, Councillor W. A. Davey, chairman of the Non-European Affairs Committee, and Mesdames Eiselen, Davey and van Gass.

Councillor Davey, introducing Dr. Eiselen to the Board members, said that it was a great day for the Native population of Benoni to have Dr. Eiselen in their midst, and for the Secretary to have found the time to visit the town. The actual purpose of Dr. Eiselen's visit, Councillor Davey said, was to present the trophies the same afternoon at the Bantu Athletic Championships then taking place on the new Wattville sports grounds.

IMPORTANT BODY

In his introductory remarks Dr. Eiselen said that the Native Advisory Boards throughout the country were important— extremely important bodies as they were the personal contact between the European and the Bantu.

South Africa, Dr. Eiselen continued, is currently going through severe growing pains in the change-over from the agricultural state to the industrial state. It was a struggle in which all were taking part and particular emphasis was placed on the Native in this change-over. It was essential for the Native to remain in direct contact with the white man, and in this respect Dr. Eiselen firmly believed in personal contact.

"This building in which we stand today," Dr. Eiselen said, referring to the board room of the Advisory Board, "is symbolic of the recognition accorded you by the Town Council of Benoni. It recognises your important status and that of the Native community whom you represent."

Dr. Eiselen said that the local Native Advisory Board was giving full co-operation to the Town Council and that other advisory boards throughout the country were similarly co-operating in order to better the lot of their countrymen. By giving co-operation in town councils' efforts for the betterment of the Native peoples, advisory boards are working towards a happier Native community.

There are certain laws, Dr. Eiselen said, which seem oppressive laws to the Native when handled by certain white men. But Natives should bear in mind that the whole idea of laws is to maintain law and order in their own midst and thus set the Native on the way to a happier community and a more progressive one.

Advisory boards, coming forward with sensible and progressive suggestions could expect sympathetic understanding from the local authorities as well as from the Central Government. The Government recognised advisory boards and Dr. Eiselen was of the opinion that there would shortly be an enhancement in the status of board members.

"When this enhancement comes", Dr. Eiselen said, "you will show the country that you fully deserve your old description of being a law-abiding, peace-loving people."

Dr. Eiselen went on to say that one sometimes gained the impression that the Native is not so law-abiding. He felt that this was largely due to the change-over from agriculture to industry now taking place in the country and that it was very largely up to the advisory boards to aid their people over this difficult time. He in his capacity as Secretary for Native Affairs, would do all he could to aid the Native peoples in these difficult times, but advisory boards must take their legitimate share in making the urban Native a conscientious law-abiding citizen and thus ensure a happy and contented Native people in the country.

"ONCE MY CHIEF"

Replying to Dr. Eiselen's speech, Mr. I. Makau, chairman of the Advisory Board, said that it was to him indeed a great pleasure to welcome here his old "Chief". He went on to criticise people who had commented adversely on the appointment of Dr. Eiselen, saying that the Government had literally knocked the hat on the head when they appointed the present Secretary for Native Affairs.

Dr. Eiselen's father had been a great missionary and he had grown up among the Bapedi. Mrs Eiselen, Dr. Eiselen's wife, was herself from missionary stock who had worked in the urban areas with the results that she has an intimate knowledge of the urban necessities of the Native.

Dr. Eiselen, he said, was the father of Native education. When Dr. Eiselen had the power, Native secondary schools sprang up like mushrooms. Dr. Eiselen was altogether a man who had the welfare of the Native at heart, Mr. Makau said.

Mr. Makau said that by co-operation with the authorities the Native could shake off the feeling of suppression and oppression. The Benoni Town Council, he said, had been most sympathetic to the needs of the Native in Benoni, while the "Father" of them all, Mr. F. P. van Gass, and that very great friend, Councillor W. A. Davey, stood head serving the country. This also and shoulders above many others went for Mr. J. E. Mathewson, manager of Non-European Affairs.

Mr. Makau, who is also principal of St. Alban's School in Benoni, said that he felt sure if the Native peoples called for aid on Dr. Eiselen, their voice would not go unheeded, and he wished the doctor and Mrs Eiselen every happiness in their new sphere.

Simplification Of Passes Possible

The appointment of two interdepartmental comittees, one to inquire into the Native pass system and the other to inquire into Native taxes, was announced by the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, when he addressed a Nationalist Party meeting at Sesfontein, near Benoni on Saturday, states SAPA.

Dr. Verwoerd said he wanted to modify and simplify the pass system.

"There are too many different passes that the system is unsatisfactory for both the police and the Natives. The task of the committee will be to make the system more effective."

From Town and Country

● **NELSPRUIT:** The Victory Hall was a scene of a great gathering on October 1, when the local community assembled to say good-bye to Sgt. Mabusela who has been transferred to Rustenburg.

Speakers included 1st. Class Sgt Stander who spoke on behalf of the local police, Mr. Sibanyoni on behalf of the Methodists and Mr. Ngwenyama for the tennis club.

— **I. P. B. Mokoena.**

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● **JOHANNESBURG:** At the annual conference of the Transvaal African National Congress, Mark's group, Mr. J. B. Marks was re-elected President.

His committee consists of Messrs. D. W. Bopape, D. Tloome, H. Setzin, A. A. Matlhare, M. Maseko, G. T. Sibande, A. Madida, P. Q. Vundla, S. Sello; Miss I. Mntwane and Mrs. J. Palmer.

● **LADYBRAND:** Meeting on Coaker Square recently, the Ladybrand branch of the African National Congress pledged its loyalty and support of Dr. J. S. Moroka's leadership as national president of the organisation.

The meeting also pledged itself to organise with a view to fighting the Group Areas Act, the Suppression of Coccunism Act as well as measures such as stock-limitation, pass laws and town-planning schemes aimed at removal of locations.

"The leaders of the Lady Brand Location are opposed to the so-called increased powers of Native Advisory Boards which will be introduced in the next session of Parliament," reads another resolution. The last states that Africans are highly dissatisfied with the Bantu Auhorities Act which now replaces the Natives Representative Council. — **R. Matsoso.**

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● **SPRINGS MINES:** The death occurred recently of one of the oldest workers, Mr. Thomas Kokie Majola who came to work in this area in 1920.

His funeral, conducted by Mr. Zabala of the Salvation Army, was attended by his co-workers and a large number of people from Springs. — **Ben Sambo.**

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● **MPHAHLELE:** The annual rally of wayfarers, Southern Pietersburg, was held recently at Mphahle's location. Schools represented were Maphuto, Maja, Choene, Mphahlele, Mamabolo and Boschplaats.

Distinguished visitors present included Miss. Brown, Messrs D. C. Marivate and D. T. Ntsoane, deputy camp chief and supervisor of schools respectively; Mesdames Ntsoane, Mpe and Maja, organisers of the wayfarers movement in the district; Revs. W. Sefohlele and Mahlabelwane of the local Methodist church.

The compettitions showed a remarkable improvement from those of last year.

Winners were Mphahlele under Mrs. B. Mashala (wayfarers flag) and the Maphuto sunbeams under Mrs. Lepongo (subeams' flag).

After presentations by Miss Brown, Mr. D. C. Marivate addressed the competitors on the importance of scouting and wayfaring.

Passing a vote of thanks, Mr. I. D. Kgokolo, thanked all the schools represented as well as the parents who had accompanied their children to the rally.

— **John Stoep Talk.**

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● **ATTERIDGEVILLE:** Many people attended the reception party held recently at Atteridgeville in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kana who have just been married. Mrs. Kana was formerly Miss Beatrice Khaka.

Among speakers on this occasion were Messrs Magwegwe, Cindi, Mbolekwa, G. Ngolase and Miss Mirriam Kana. Mr. T. Nkamana was master of ceremonies.

Johannesburg guests present were Messrs A. Vena, M. Magwegwe and Misses M. Kana, S. Mbambe and Mrs. Maqweto. Mr. M. T. Vuso ably replied to speeches on behalf of Mrs. A. G. Ngolase.

— **M. T. Vuso.**

Mr. Christopher Seema of Sophiatown has left the City for Pietersburg on a short visit to his family. On he day of his departure at Johannesburg station, he was seen off by Mr. S. P. E. Mngomezulu.

Assaults and Accidents at the Week-end

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

Gertrude Ndlovu, 45 Edith Road, Sophiatown, treumatic pleurisy, assaulted at Sophiatown; Richard Khunong, 25, 14th Street, Vrededorp, old injury, accident; Phanuel Diale, 393 Pollack Avenue, Newclare, concussion, assaulted at Newclare by known persons; Willie Kekana, 90 Bertha Street, Sophiatown, kicked in abdomen, assaulted by known person at Sophiatown; Norman Maleu, 1646 Mfeka Street, Western Native Township, stab in chest, assaulted by unknown persons at Newclare; Stella Wilson (nee Renecke), 53 Borick Street, Albertsville, compound fracture of skull, assaulted at Albertsville by an unknown person; Mommiekie Otto, 91 Bell Street, Krugersdorp, concussion, patient unable to give particulars (?) accident (?) assault; Johnson Mphaha, Olivier Houtpoort, Roodepoort, compound fracture of skull, assaulted at Roodepoort; Sophie Disabagae, Newclare, human bite right index finger by unknown person at Newclare; Gerty Hluwe, 7 Gibson Street, Sophiatown, burns; James Moseka "urgent case" 47 Russel Street, Newclare, stab in neck; Beauty Mathane, 3, 26th Street, Vrededorp, haematoma of right side of skull, for observation, accident; Abram Mabeko, 60 Bernard Street, Sophiatown, bullet in thigh, assaulted at Melville by known European; Mikie Thatyacoa "urgent case," 27 Bantjies Street, Florida, concussion and loss of blood, assaulted at Westbury Station; Solomon Luvuno, 1582c White City, Jabavu, concussion, assaulted by unknown persons at Langlaagte; Betty Mokoena, 98 Good Street, Sophiatown, assaulted by known person at Sophiatown; Joseph Kwambe, c/o Mr. Lewis, Welson Street, Fairlands, concussion, assaulted by known person at Fairlands; Moses Bologodlela, 75 Municipal Compound, City Deep, compound fracture of skull, assaulted at Newclare; Peggy Molatedi, 7 Willy Street, Sophiatown, knee injury, old accident.

Following were admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital:

Jacob Vilakazi, 1185 Orlando Shelters, stab wound to left hand, assaulted by unknown persons; Unknown male, from Jabavu Clinic, injury to face (?) accident (?) assault; Charlie Makubela, injury to right arm, assaulted by known males in train; Mangena Kumalo, from Pimville Clinic, injury to head, assaulted by unknown males at Pimville; Michael Mazambo, 2871a Moroka, stab wounds to body, assaulted by unknown males; Unknown male from Bergvlei, injury to lower parts of abdomen; John Phiri, Greenside, injury to body, assaulted by unknown males; Petrus Baloyi, 393 Pollack Avenue, Newclare, stab to chest, assaulted by unknown males at Kliptown; Tommy Abrams, 18 Cornellius Street, city, injury to chest, assaulted by known persons; Johannes Ngwenya, 3132 Moroka East, injury to head, assaulted at Moroka by unknown males; Disang Nshaba, 45, 6th Street, Parkhurst, assaulted by unknown males at Pimville; Joel Ndlovu, 9 Meyer Street, Sophiatown, injury to head, assaulted at Sophitown by unknown males; Robert Chota, 609a Klipspruit, injury to left arm, cut by window pane, accident; Frans Khotso, Moroka R section, injury to head, assaulted at Moroka by unknown male.

Casualties sent from the Alexandra Clinic to various local hospitals were:

Monica Skosana, 107, 6th Avenue, removed to the Non-European Hospital, Johannesburg; Elizabeth Spittela, 27, 9th Avenue, sent to Edenvale Hospital; Gilbert Jojisa, 148, 16th Avenue, sent to the Non-European Hospital, Johannesburg; Rebecca Malepe, 39, 5th Avenue, admitted to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; Joel Mofolo, 118, 7th Avenue, admitted to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; Jim Nyembe, 63, 19th Avenue, sent to Edenvale Hospital; Richard Kganyago, 75, 2nd Avenue, admitted to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; Abel Makgato, 106 Wemmer Barracks, Johannesburg, sent to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital.

Personalia

After spending two weeks in Durban, Messrs. Bob H. Lamola and Ezekiel Kumalo, have returned to their homes at Springs.

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Mr. B. A. Gwala of Moroka West held a successful dinner party last Sunday. Friends came from various parts of the Reef.

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Visitors to The Bantu World offices last week included Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Moshoeshoe of Westfort, Pretoria.

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Mr. K. W. Mphahlele, teacher at P.P. Rust spent a short holiday in Johannesburg recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Maribe of Goodhope Training School, Pietersburg district visited relatives in Western Native Township recently. They are now back to Pietersburg.

All About Our Nurses

The death in Bloemfontein recently of sister before her death. In the early thirties, Nurse Ida passed her Junior Certificate at Modderpoort after which she joined Inanda Seminary in Natal. She was among the first nurses trainees in King Edward VIII Hospital in Durban from 1936 to 1942 where she obtained both the general and midwifery certificates with honours. She served as a staff member at the same hospital for two years.

Late NURSE IDA SESING

In 1945 Nurse Ida joined the Moroka Hospital in Thaba 'Nchu where she was promoted to a sister for efficiency in her work. She also served in the Health Centre. Nurse Sesing was given an opportunity to further her studies as a health visitor.

"Lady Porcupine" of Bloemfontein, in paying tribute to the deceased, says: "We say farewell to our young leader, sister and friend—she whose inspiring influence will always urge us to do the best that we are capable of. We give proud thanksgiving for the life so triumphantly translated and we are grateful for the memory of a personality so utterly dedicated to a noble purpose and vocation". Rest in peace Sister.

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Nurses who come from Bechuanaland and have passed the nursing examination at Baragwanath Hospital are Miss Ontibile Lefoko (final) from Serowe, and Miss Tsholofelo Kgosidintsi (preliminary) from Molepolole. They received education at Tiger Kloof. I am pleased that the appeal I made to nurses has met with a fine response. From the Donald Fraser Hospital, Sibasa, the following list of passes has been sent in:

Midwives: Staff Nurses Penina Ndwambi, Dorcas Moloto and Martha Mothoa.

Finals: Nurses Victoria Ramodisetse, Meagen Molotswa, Stephina Dolo, Johana Tladi and Elizabeth Shibambu.

Nurse Rahab Mzondeki, whose home is in Kimberley, has gained the Mines Hospital Certificate and won the Silver Medal as the best all-round nurse of the year. She is stationed at the Central Native Hospital, City Deep.

My congratulations go to all of them.

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Nurse Amelia Lebisa of Palmer Hostel Ezenzeleni Institute, Roodepoort has left on a month's holiday to Basutoland. — Ausi.

Assaults and Accidents at the Week-end

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

Gertrude Ndlovu, 45 Edith Road, Sophiatown, treumatic pleurisy, assaulted at Sophiatown; Richard Khunong, 25, 14th Street, Vrededorp, old injury, accident; Phanuel Diale, 393 Pollack Avenue, Newclare, concussion, assaulted at Newclare by known persons; Willie Kekana, 90 Bertha Street, Sophiatown, kicked in abdomen, assaulted by known person at Sophiatown; Norman Maleu, 1646 Mfeka Street, Western Native Township, stab in chest, assaulted by unknown persons at Newclare; Stella Wilson (nee Renecke), 53 Borick Street, Albertsville, compound fracture of skull, assaulted at Albertsville by an unknown person; Mommiekie Otto, 91 Bell Street, Krugersdorp, concussion, patient unable to give particulars (?) accident (?) assault; Johnson Mphaha, Olivier Houtpoort, Roodepoort, compound fracture of skull, assaulted at Roodepoort; Sophie Disabagae, Newclare, human bite right index finger by unknown person at Newclare; Gerty Hluwe, 7 Gibson Street, Sophiatown, burns; James Moseka "urgent case" 47 Russel Street, Newclare, stab in neck; Beauty Mathane, 3, 26th Street, Vrededorp, haematoma of right side of skull, for observation, accident; Abram Mabeko, 60 Bernard Street, Sophiatown, bullet in thigh, assaulted at Melville by known European; Mikie Thatyacoa "urgent case," 27 Bantjies Street, Florida, concussion and loss of blood, assaulted at Westbury Station; Solomon Luvuno, 1582c White City, Jabavu, concussion, assaulted by unknown persons at Langlaagte; Betty Mokoena, 98 Good Street, Sophiatown, assaulted by known person at Sophiatown; Joseph Kwambe, c/o Mr. Lewis, Welson Street, Fairlands, concussion, assaulted by known person at Fairlands; Moses Bologodlela, 75 Municipal Compound, City Deep, compound fracture of skull, assaulted at Newclare; Peggy Molatedi, 7 Willy Street, Sophiatown, knee injury, old accident.

Following were admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital:

Jacob Vilakazi, 1185 Orlando Shelters, stab wound to left hand, assaulted by unknown persons; Unknown male, from Jabavu Clinic, injury to face (?) accident (?) assault; Charlie Makubela, injury to right arm, assaulted by known males in train; Mangena Kumalo, from Pimville Clinic, injury to head, assaulted by unknown males at Pimville; Michael Mazambo, 2871a Moroka, stab wounds to body, assaulted by unknown males; Unknown male from Bergvlei, injury to lower parts of abdomen; John Phiri, Greenside, injury to body, assaulted by unknown males; Petrus Baloyi, 393 Pollack Avenue, Newclare, stab to chest, assaulted by unknown males at Kliptown; Tommy Abrams, 18 Cornellius Street, city, injury to chest, assaulted by known persons; Johannes Ngwenya, 3132 Moroka East, injury to head, assaulted at Moroka by unknown males; Disang Nshaba, 45, 6th Street, Parkhurst, assaulted by unknown males at Pimville; Joel Ndlovu, 9 Meyer Street, Sophiatown, injury to head, assaulted at Sophitown by unknown males; Robert Chota, 609a Klipspruit, injury to left arm, cut by window pane, accident; Frans Khotso, Moroka R section, injury to head, assaulted at Moroka by unknown male.

Casualties sent from the Alexandra Clinic to various local hospitals were:

Monica Skosana, 107, 6th Avenue, removed to the Non-European Hospital, Johannesburg; Elizabeth Spittela, 27, 9th Avenue, sent to Edenvale Hospital; Gilbert Jojisa, 148, 16th Avenue, sent to the Non-European Hospital, Johannesburg; Rebecca Malepe, 39, 5th Avenue, admitted to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; Joel Mofolo, 118, 7th Avenue, admitted to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; Jim Nyembe, 63, 19th Avenue, sent to Edenvale Hospital; Richard Kganyago, 75, 2nd Avenue, admitted to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; Abel Makgato, 106 Wemmer Barracks, Johannesburg, sent to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital.

Before he left for England, Dr. J.M. Nhlapo promissed to write for the Bantu World. In this his first article he tells us of his voyage to Southampton and journey across the south of England to the industrial city of Birmingham.

ALL THE WAY TO ENGLAND

ON my way from Evaton to Cape Town my wife and daughter went with me as far as Kimberley where the three of us were royally welcomed. My voyage from Cape Town to Southampton was splendid. When the "Pretoria Castle" turned her back to Table Mountain the sea decided to be a bit rough.

To see how all the passengers move on the "rolling" vessel was like seeing a large crowd staggering home after a party at which strong concoctions had been greedily imbibed. Some became sea-sick and the only three Africans on board were among those who remained well.

The three Africans were Mr. Daniel Koza who completed the B.A. degree at the Rand University in 1949 and has now joined King's College of the University of London for the LL.B. degree course, Master Alfred M. Xuma, Dr. A. B. Xuma's son, who has gone to Dauntsey School in Wiltshire, England, to complete the Matric. course, he began at Lovedale, and to continue his university education overseas, and myself.

Apart from Europeans many of whom were going to different universities in Great Britain, there were two Chinese: a young man from Mauritius Island to Dublin University in Ireland for medicine, and a young woman from Durban to the University of London to complete the medical course the first half of which she did at the University of the Witwatersrand.

We stopped for over four hours at Madeira with its Portuguese population and on which only the Roman Catholic Church is to be found. Apparently "Portuguese" here includes all who speak Portuguese. It is a most interesting place, this Madeira.

The Bay of Biscay gave us a fairly rough reception the first day, and some of us became sea-sick. The African passengers were again all of them among those who escaped this sea trouble.

We arrived at Southampton on the night of September 27, and our vessel was docked at 6 a.m. the following morning. At 8.30 a.m. we disembarked after all of us had passed before the Immigration Officers who came on board immediately after docking to stamp our laundry permits, examine our passports, and to inquire how much money we were each carrying into England. After going through the Customs we spread into all parts of Great Britain.

I went from Southampton to Birmingham in a car by which his brother-in-law came to take the Rev. W. Illsley, Principal of Moroka Institution Thaba 'Nchu, O.F.S. to Wolverhampton where his wife is recuperating after illness.

This car drive through very beautiful and historic country was one of my life's most memorable experiences. Among other interesting places we passed Winchester one of England's oldest cities, and Oxford one of the world's most famous university cities.

Oxford has many university Colleges dating back to the 12th century. I saw Stratford-Upon-Avon, the birthplace of William Shakespeare. I saw the famous River Avon with its graceful swans. I saw the beautiful Shakepeare Memorial Theatre at which the play for the evening was "The Tempest."

I stood with reverence before the statue of the "Swan of Avon," Shakepeare. I went and stood a yard in front of the house where Shakespeare was born. I saw crowds of pilgrims from all over the world who had "come to enjoy the plays of the greatest dramatist of all time in the setting of his native town."

At 4 p.m. I arrived at Selly Oak, in Birmingham, and found a happy and hospitable group already waiting for me. Of Birmingham, Britain's Second City "Workshop of the World," with a million and a half souls, you will learn more in the near future. There is no space now, and I have still to learn a lot about this city.

Suffice it, today, to say the Selly Oak Colleges whose staff I have joined are twelve in number, and, though Selly Oak Diplomas are earned, our students are prepared in certain subjects for the degrees of the University of Birmingham.

A few days before my arrival, the Rev. P. S. Mbete, B.A. and Mr. R. Cingo, B.A., LL.B., Principals of Bensonvale and Kroonstad High Schools, respectively had been in Birmingham to see the City and friends.

They stayed with Dr. Clarence Piliso who practises in this City. I had a telephonic conversation with Dr. Piliso the first morning after my arrival. He welcomed me to Birmingham and informed me Mrs. A. B. Xuma might touch this city on her way home from the United States.

It is green, damp, and foggy as I write. I feel I am in a new world where cities are much closer to each other than they are in South Africa. Travelling from one town to another keeps one's eyes open as everywhere there are people and beautiful fields. Every square inch of ground is used here.

It is my hope before I return home to see as much as possible of Great Britain, this small and beautiful country with 50 million souls.

My circle of friends in Birmingham is widening fast. I have been to Mr. and Mrs. E. Wyatt's home. Mr. Wyatt was Principal of Adam's College, Natal after Dr. Edgar H. Brookes. Mr. Wyatt speaks some Zulu, so does his wife. They know many Africans in South Africa.—J. M. Nhlapo.

Picnic For School Children

More than 500 schoolchildren from the St. Cyprian's and Mary Magdalene Mission Schools in Sophiatown went out for picnicking recently near the Hardebeespoort Dam under the supervision of the principal Mr. I. Magang assisted by Mr. Pretorius. The excited party of children were also accompanied by members of the teaching staff and were all conveyed in a fleet of ten buses.

Parents of the children showed keen interest in the picnic and besides giving financial support, also joined in the picnic. The teachers were 30 in number.

When the buses, fully-loaded, wended their way out of Sophiatown to join the Pretoria road, the procession attracted widespread excitement in the vicinity. This was something new not only to the children but to the residents. The beautiful black and white colours of the children provided an attractive scenery as the music echoed in the village.

At the picnic spot, the children thoroughly enjoyed themselves throughout the day. Music was provided as well as various games.

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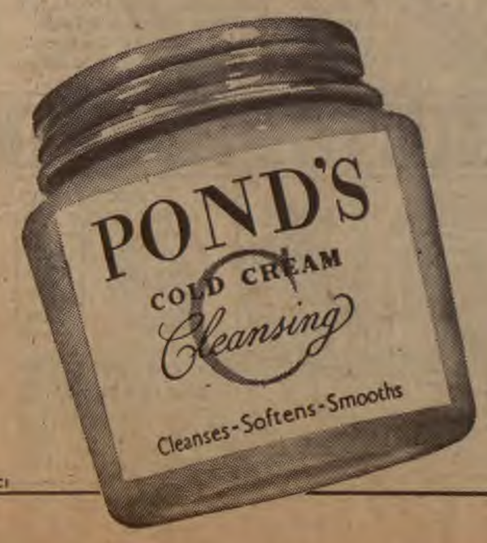

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Impendulo yethu koka Maisella ibimi kanje:

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EZITHUNYWE NGU MOLOI WASE FILIDI

Mhleli, Hawu, nampu utshwala sebuchithe imizi bo! Utshwala bubi kakhulu emadolobheni ngoba imizi eminingi ize ivalwe ngenxa yokudakwa kwabantu, indoda nomkayo bagcinana ukubonana ekuseni. Uma sebeqedile ukudla ekuseni, indoda ingena imizi ngemizi kuze kuhlwe ingazi nokuthi ekhaya layo kumi kanjani. Uma kuyikuthi bephuza bobabili indoda nomfazi, ukusa kwaziwa yibo, futhi bangahambi ndawonye. Baphuze ke lishone ilanga bengaliboni, namakhaya abo bengazi nokuthi emi kanjani, nezingane zize ziphume ziyofuna ukudla emizini yabantu ngenxa yokuba unina engaziphekeli eqok utshwala kunoba anake umuzi wakhe.

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Abenzi botshwala ke bona abaningi bavumela abafazi babo ukuba bagange nezidakwa lezo, ngoba phela bayazi ukuthi uma sekunjalo azobamaningi ama (customers) zonke izimali zemiholo bazinqunquthele khona. Bonke lab' abahola ngamaviki bathatha nje yonke imali yomholo bayise kumka muntu sebembiza phela ngokuthi u"sweet heart" umangale nje ukuthi indoda yakhe isizo mbiza yona ithini.

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Kukhona (imigegedla) emidala yezalukazi eneminyaka edlula ku 45 kepha ayiganile iqoma abafana baka (14 years) bese kuthi ke abafana abangaba no (20 years) bangenele imizi yamadoda bahambe beqomisa abafazi, athi uma ethi uyamtshena umfazi ukuthi ungumfazi womuntu angayingeni leyo umfana, abuze ukuthi 'owami wayaphi" esho songathi wake waba naye.

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—Ngu Isaac J. Moloi, Vryheid.

Yini Sengathi Nawe Nje Ungomunye Wabotsotsi?

Baba Mhleli wephepha leSizwe ake ungivumele kengiphendule u-Mnz. Moloi ngendaba yotsotsi. Mnumzane Moloi uthini mauti otsotsi bangeke bapheliswe. Kanti wena awukhaleli isizwe esisengozini na ngesizathu sabantwana bethu abangasavumi noma sike sibeke unyawo emigwaqweni? Uthi otsotsi bazilwane na? Kanti thina sisho ngoba bengabantu bezalwa ngabafazi namadoda. Sithi sizama ukuba bayeke lemikhuba embi abayenzayo yobudlovu bokuphilisa izwe nzima.

Kukhona nengoma esiyihlabelelayo yokuthi sifuna inkululeko. Konje singayithola yini uma singaqalanga sathanyela amabala emizi yethu ukuze nezizwe ezimhlophe zibone ukuthi singabantu sikwazi ke ukulwela inkululeko. Manje wena Mnz. Moloi uthi kepha ngokusobala uthi utsotsi angeke apele uthwesa otsotsi ngomqhele wokuthi babe namandla okuthi oh kanti kukhona abasivumelayo bese bona beyaphambili. Abadala bathi isikhumba sishukwa sisemanzi ngoba singoma asihe sisavuma. Mnumzane Moloi ukukhuluma kwakho kuyangisolisa sengathi nawe ungomunye wabo otsotsi.—G. T. Nkosi, Evaton.

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Sekwaba yinqaba nje kitsi maSwati ngoba lento kayisenziwa yi Zekethivi yenziwa yilowo muntu lofuna kuthatha imali lakithi maSwati. Liqoqo laka Ngwane kufanele liyibheke ngelinye ilihlo lento esiyenziwa lapha eJohannesburg ngegama leNkosi. Kulaba gijimela phambili bathande kubusa maSwazi nesive seNkosi bengasati.

Lomunye wesikhulu bephuma le Bhova ngu Jacob Mnisi, othi: "Ngafika lapha ngomhlaka 30 ku September, 1951 ngithi ngize emhlanganweni wesizwe samaSwazi."

Libandla laka Ngwane libi ngoba kalitsandzi kubuta lomuntu obehleli no mufi Chief Michael Dhlamini, litsi lisuka libe selibeka lingabuzi. Ngomtsetso lalifanele libute ukutsi uChief Michael abephetse kanjani ehambisa kanjani. Sebenta ntintoke ngalokhu kungekhona manje.

Konje nina maSwati nitatsi uma umuntu ekhuluma bese nitsi uyabanga kanti cha akukho kubanga, bantu befana natsi tsina bo Mabizela sithanda kuyibeka obala ibonwe nangubani uma iseqinisweni. Angisiye muntu wepolitiki nina bekunene kepha lento engeyona ngiyaye ngimtshene nje umuntu ukuthi lento ayisiyo.

Abantabenkosi

Ngoba lento ngiyibukayo nayo inhlalo yabentabenkosi lapha ngathi imbana—ngoba abeluswe muntu.

Ngesikhatsi esingephambili nganginhleli nabo noMntanenkosi Mnengwase. Bantwabenkosi nginhlale nabo unyaka ingekho lento bayenta manje. Lento bahamba ngayo manje iyangesabisa. baNtwabenkosi bahlale ngalendlela bahlale ngayo laph' eJozi. Ngingajabula kakhulu ukuthi nina bekunene nibheke ngenye indlela ukuthi abaNtabenkosi bangabhasojwa kanjani. Sengibona sengatsi batiphetse benta noma yini into abafuna ukuyenza lapha abahambi ngamtsetso.

Njengalokhu ngangikhetsiwe ehhovisini ka Dr. P. ka I. Seme. Kwabonakala ukutsi kwaqhamuka enye indoda yakitsi yetakufuna ngendlovu yangena amafayili ase hhovisini—amafayili eNkosi ngatsi mina kuhle abhalele iNkosi yonake iNgwenyama imnike incwadi noma ete nencwadi evela ku Native Commissioner ukuze awathole. Nobake lapho ngona eNkosini yami sengozikhulumela mina. Ngisalindeleke nemanje ukutsi iNkosi itsi letitincwadi zayo zilapha ehhovsini ka Seme ngitinikele bani.

Ngewami mqondo sengathi kungathi njalo uma kuzabakhona ngqungquthela kukhuphuke sikhulu sivela ka Ngwane ukuza kulomsebenti. Ngowamike loyo mqondo.

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Cha mina ngiyala wethu uma uthi siyahlupheka phezu ko B.A. no M.A. Kubi ukufela abanye umona nokubabekela eceleni, mikhulu imisebenzi abayenzayo. Qonda ukuthi izikolo namuhla zenganyelwe yibo. Bheka imisebenzi ka mufi uB. W. Vilakazi, ubone ifa asishiyele lona. Beka umufi Dr. J. L. Dube. Kanti ufuna ubuholi nobuqhawe obunjani na? Uyazi nawe ukuthi asinalo thina ilungelo lokuphatha umhlaba.

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Ka ha nako ea Litho tsa Lekhotla la Setereke e fela mafelong a khoeli ea Ts'itoe selemong sona sena, ho se ho ntse ho ile ha kenoa mosebetsing oa ho khetha litho tse tlokelang hoba Lekhotleng leo selemong se tlang ho thoasa.

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Khoeling ea Loetse ho ile haeba le lifantisi tse ngata tse hlophiloeng ke Komishenara, 'me theko ea likhomo e bonahala e phahame hanyenyane, lipholo tse ling li ile tsa rekoa ka £19. Ho ile ha rekoa likhomo ttse 138 ka chelete e £1,610.

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Ho ne ho ena le meputso e 19 ea pele, e 10 e le ea ba latelalang. Batho ba ileng ba hla ba hapa haholo ke Johannes Mutelo, Jim Manda, Charlie Godidi and Makondeleli kamorao ho moo ha bonts'oa lipotoana tse ntle.

Mohla la 5 Loetse phuthehong ea Marena le Marenana, Komishenara Mr. B. J. Smithers le Komishenara e Ncha ea Batala e Kholo Leboea, Mr. M. Israel ba ne ba le teng, 'me ba tsebisoa sechaba.

Komishenara e Moholo a bolela hore o sa ntsane a hopola ha e ne e le mongoli lihofeising mona Luois Trichardt lilemong tse mashome 36 a fetileng mehleng ea Mr. Aston Key, eo e neng e le Komishenara. Ha morao o ile a ba a ba Komishenara hona moo.

Khoeling eona ena ho ile ha eba le khetho ea litho tsa Lekhotla la koano, 'me ba khethetsoeng ho ba litho lilemong tse peli tse tlang ke bana:- Ch. Khotama, Ch. Jonathan Sinthumule, Jack Mashau, Joseph Ramapulane, Jack Denga, Daniel Morothoba, le Petrus Manabela, tha litho tse peli hape, mabitso a 'Muso o sa ntsane o lokela ho khetsona ha a e-s'o hlahisoe.

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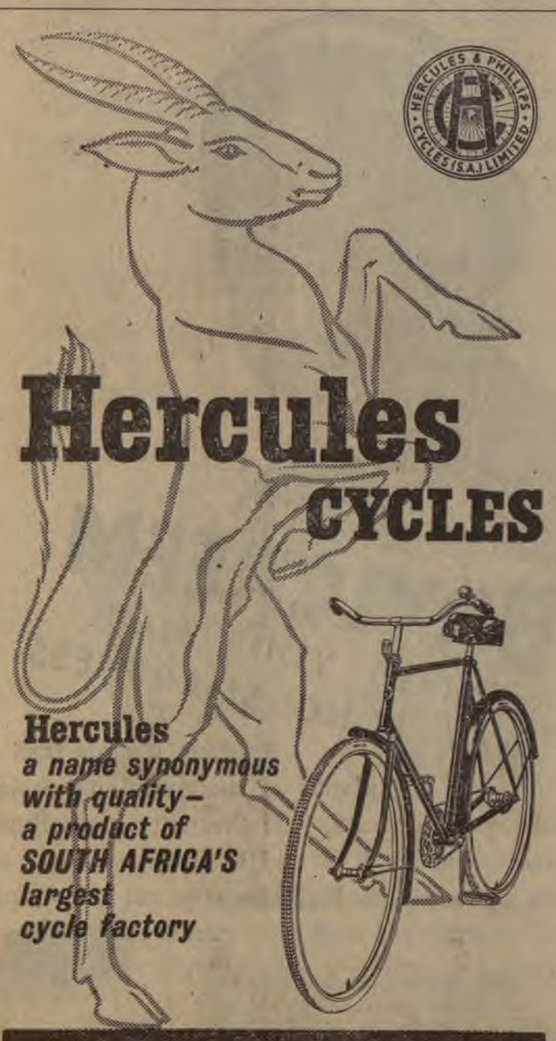

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KAPELE HO LEKHOTLA LA SENATE LA PARAMENTE, LETONA LA LITABA TSA BATALA, DR. H. F. VERWOERD, O ILE A AKHELA MAHLO A HAE MORAO SELEMONG SE FETILENG SA 1950 HO LEKOLA SEO LEKALA LA TABA TSA BATALA LE LI ENTSENG SELEMONG SEO. MONA RE HLAHISA PUO EA HAE, 'ME RE TLA 'NE RE E HLAHISE JOALOKA HO LATELANA HA EONA.

Tona ena a boletse hore selemong sa 1950 se ne se ena le lintho tse monate le tse babang bohoto le nala lia fokola, homme ho ne ho se ho le nakoana joale ho bonahetse. Ka hona Batala ba fumana ntho eo ba ka iphihlang ka morao ho eona ho nts'a makoebeta a meea ea bona ka ho kena morerong oa Letsatsi la Mots'eanong. Hona he e ne e le ntho e litoropong feela.

Khanyetso ena ea "Letsatsi la Mots'eanong" e ka be e ne e kenya moea bohlaba-phio le bora le hona ho senya ts'ebetso e ntle mesebetsing, empa 'Muso oa e akofela oa e thibela e e-s'o kekele haholo. Maponesa a phalla a tlhla a sireletsa batho ba mamelang molao ba neng ba thibeloa ho ea mesebetsing.

Libakeng tse ka thoko ho litoropo, ho ile ha qhoma khanyetso e matla ho tloha selemong sa 1946 mane Qoaqoa e le ha ho hanyetsoa litsela tsa ntlafatso ea naha. Ntho ena e ile ea fetoha ntho e ts'abehang, qetellong ea ba ea eba ntho e ileng ea ts'olla mali mahlakoreng a mabeli a hanyetsanang.

Taba ena e ile ea behoa kapele ho Komishene e neng e reretsoe ho fumana sesosa sa eona, 'me Komishene eo e se e qetile ho etsa tlaleha ea eona. Tlaleho ena e sa ntsane e fetoleloa lipuong tse fapaneng, 'me e tla hatisoa haufinyane.

Empa ekare ka ha e le mona taba ena e sa ntsane e amana haholo le litaba tse behiloeng kapele ho Makhotla a melao moo ho qosoang ba bang, re ka mpa ra re ho tla tla fihla motsotsong oa joale e sa ntsane e le taba e kapele ho molao.

Ka lebaka leo he, ke tla mpe ke re 'Muso o shebe taba eo ka sefahleho se senang khotso 'me o ikemiselitse hore u nke bohato bo matla ho hore mefere-fere le likhathatso tsa mofuta o kang oo li se boele tsa hlaha Qoaqoa kapa libakeng tse ling hape. SSena se tla be se etsoa e le ha ho hopotsoe hore ho sireletsoe Batala ba lakatsang ho iphefela ka khotso ba sa qaphaletsoe ke marotholi a litabana tsena tse sa tsebisahaleng.

Ho kile ha boela ha etsoa mafenekha ho tla mafelong a selemo ho hore Lekhotla la Batala la Boemeli le boele le sebetse joaloka pele. Ho ne ho se ho ile ha batla ho khanya leselinyana hore Litho tsa Lekhotla leo le Batala li tla boela li kena mosebetsing oa tsona oa pele ha li ne li ka bitsoa ho tla tla buisoa ka eona.

Ka bomalimabe litho tsena li ile tsa bonahala li bonts'a moea oa ho hloka cheseho ho tsoela litabeng tsa mosebetsi oa tsona oa mehla ho eletsa 'Muso melaoaneng e neng e e-s'o ho nts'etsoe pele, homme se-

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phelong ba sechaba se sets'o. Komello e ne e senyetse sechaba se phelang Ciskei le Transkei le sechaba se phelang literekeng tse Bophirima ba Leboea haholo mathoasong a selemo sa 1950 ho feta moo liphoofolo tse ngata tsa sechaba seo tsa senyeha haholo, empa leha ho le joalo naha e ngata e ka thoko ho ena e boletsoeng ka ho thonngoa ka mabitso, eona e kile ea phema-phema tlokotsi eo, leha e ne e se haholohali hakae.

Mehleng ea kajeno litaba li bonahala eka ka Leboea ho Transvaal li tla ba mpe maribeng a selemo sena 'me Lekala la ka le se le ntse le jtkanya mesikaro ho hore le tle le tsebe ho thulana le bothata boo.

Liphoofolo, haholo tsa mofuta oa likhomo, li ile tsa eshoa ka likete-kete libakeng tseo ho ruiloeng liphiphithahali koana Koloni, hona selemong sena sa 1150. Naha e ile ea senyeheloa ke nts'ihloanenyana ena eo e neng e se e le eona thusonyana eo e e fumanang tseba ho etsetsa bana mofate ka eona.

Libakeng tse ling tsa Batala moo naha e ileng ea ntlafatsoa, libaka-

Batho ba hiroang ba atisa ho ba bangata nakong e 'ngoe ba fokole, 'me mesebetsing ena e mahaeng a Batala ho batloa batho ba ka bang 8,000. Ha morero oa 'Muso ho nts'etsa libaka tsa batala pele o tsoela hantle, Batala ba bangata ba tla sebetsa haufi le mahae a bona, 'me teng ba tsebe ho iphumanela se molemo se ka ba phelisang.

Karoloana e itseng ea bona e tla tloha ma hahabo eona e iphumanele mosebetsi lifemeng tse ka 'nang tsa qaloa haufi le moo Batala ba phelang teng, joaloka ha ho se ho hopotsoe hore ho etsuoe joalo. Haho le joalo he, batho ba sebetsang lifemeng, ba tla lokela hore ba phele malokeisheneng ba sifetoloa ho bitsoa oa Bokomishenara bo Kaholimo ka lebaka la keketseho ea mesebetsi.

TABENG TSA TEMO

Makalana a liatba tsa Temo le a Lienchiniere a ile a angoa habohloko ke ho hlokahala ha basebetsi ba rutiloeng mesebetsi eo hantle ho feta makalana oohle. Kalaneng la Temo haho ne ho ena le basebetsi ba baholo ba 41, ho ne ho hlokahala ha 13 ba ka koalang likheho; ho tse 115 tsa Liofosiri tsa Temo, litulo tse 11 li ne li le feela.

Litulong tse 300 tsa Basupisi, Bahlohlobi ba Liphoofolo, Liforomane tsa Temo, etc., tse 123 li ne li feela Ka kakaretso ho kathoe 31 per cent ea Makhooa a Tsamaisang mesebetsi e ne e hlokoa—ea eba tsietsi e kholo kannete.

Ka lekaleng la basebetsi ba Batala ba Litaba tsa Temo, litaba li ne li batla li eba beterenyana, litulong tse 62 ho ne ho ena le likheo tse 16. Ho tse 290 tsa Temo, Meru, Basupisi, tse 49 li ne li le feela. Ho tse 183 tsa Babehi ba Matobo, tse 31 li ne li le feela. Mona ho bonoa hore ntho e ka bang 18 per cent, e ne e hlokahala ho tlatsa kamoo ho batlang.

Ho lokela hore motho e mots'o a hlokomelisoe hore o lokela ho inkela mesebetsi ea boikarabelo e meholo sechabeng sa habo le metseng eo Batala ba iphelelang ho eona. Ho na le mesebetsi e metle haholo e ka lokelang Batala libakeng tseo, 'me batho ba ika ithuta e le hore ba tle ba kene mosebetsing oo ka matla, ho ena le hore ebe ho ntse ho ithutoa linthoana tse itseng tse seng li sena molemohali o matla.

Lekaleng la Lienchiniere litulo tse 14 li ile tsa fumaneloa batho ba tsebang mosebetsi hantle ha kaofela ho ne ho batloa ba 31, ho ba lekala ba Drawing ha fumanoa feela ba 9 haho batleha ba 17. Ho hlokahala ha Basebetsi, ho ntseng ho bonahala le Lekalang la tsa Puso, ho sitisitse mosebetsi oa ntlafatso ea naha ho tsoela pele libakeng tsa Batala.

Ke rata le ho bolela hore keketseho ea mosebetsi haufi le mahae a bona. Ka Lekaleng la taba tsa Batala ho na le mesebetsi e 535 ea bang ts'ebetso, 'me ho batloa ba 1,051 lekaleng la lienchiniere teng. Batala ba lefuoang ho supisa ba hele balemi sebaka masimong.

Ntho ea bohlokoa e hlokahalang ke hore ba sebetsang ka tsela e itseng ba se ke ba ts'oenyana le ho kenana le ba phelang ka tsela e itseng kamehla, e le hore ho tle ho tsebjoe ho phela hantle ho se ts'itiso ea letho. Hona ho tla boela ho thusa hore naha le eona e tle e hlokomeloe hantle mobu oa eona o se senyehe.

TABA TSA BASEBETSI

Ka kakaretso basebetsi bohle Lekaleleng lena ba ntse ba ee ba thekesele joaloka selemong se fetileng. Ho 'nile ha eketsoa basebetsi haho ne ho eketsoa mesebetsi e meng e supileng hape, 'me lenane la phahama ho tloha ho 3,937 ka '949 ho ea ho 3,944 ka 1920.

Leha ho ile ha etsoa mesebetsi e mengata ka lebaka la ho hola ha Lekala, mesebetsi e meng e 126 ea khale e ile ea bolaoa, haholo-holo ka lebaka la ho se fumane batho ba ka e sebetsang likhoeling tse ts'eletseng tse neng li behiloe. Hona ho bolela phetoho ena e ileng ea hlaha morao tjenana basebetsing.

Lenane la Basebetsi ba Bats'o Lekaleng lena ha lea ka la fetoloa le 'nile la sala le ntse le le joaoka pele. Ho ne ho ena le Batala ba 2,061 ka 30 Phupjane, 1949 'me se latelanang ba ne ba le 2,000.

Lenane la Basebetsi ba Bats'o Lekaleng lena ha lea ka la fetoloa le 'nile la sala le ntse le le joaloka pele. Ho ne ho ena le Batala ba 2,071 ka 30 Phupjane, 1929 'me selemong se latelanang ba ne ba le 2,000.

Ho fumana basebetsi ebile bothata. Ho tloha ka la 30 Phupjane, 1930, ho ne ho ena le mesebetsi e 314 e neng e sa tlatsoa Lekaleng lena, ha selemong sa 1949 ka la 30 Phupjane ho ne ho ena le mesebetsi e 308 e neng e sa tlatsoa. Ka hona ho ka bonoa hore basebetsi ba ntse ba fokola haholo. Ho tloha ka la 30 Phupjane selemong se fetileng, ho bile le likheo tse 50 mesebetsing ea Lienchiniere le Balemi, ho boetse ho ena le likheo tse 177 Bangoling ba Second Grade ha mesebetsing e meng ho ne ho ena le likheo tse 88 tsa bangoli feela.

Ha ka ba haeba le liphethoho tse kholo basebetsing ba baholo selemong seo. Ho hore ho tle ho tsebjoe ho sebelisana le Batala ba ntseng ba eketseha hlohleng ea Kapa, ho ile ha khethoa Komishenara e a lulang Kapa, ha Durban mosebetsi oane oa pele oa Bokomishenare bo Phahameng o ile oa

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Victoria Falls Conference

Representatives of the European communities in the Rhodesias and Nyasaland and those of the African communities recently met at a round table conference at the Victoria Falls to discuss the question of the federation of their territories. Commenting on this epoch-making event, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, who attended the conference, said, on his arrival in London on September 25, "I am fully satisfied with the progress made. The conference was well worth-while, if only because it brought European and African representatives round a table to discuss their problems."

To Africans in the Union, the significance of the Victoria Falls conference does not only lie in its paving the way for another conference to be held in London next year, but also in the fact that Europeans in Central Africa have recognised the importance of discussing and solving the problems confronting them at a round table with the leaders of African thought. Africa today is not as dark as when David Livingstone discovered the Victoria Falls. She has struck her tents, and she is on the march along the path of human progress. This fact, Europeans in Central Africa have recognised and at the Victoria Falls conference have demonstrated their willingness to work together with Africans, not as masters and servants, but as partners in the building up of a better and happy Central Africa.

In Africa unity and co-operation are our only hope. They are the true destiny of White and Black. The alternative is disunity, hatred and bitterness which will divide this promising continent of the future into two hostile camps. And, in our opinion, this is the time for both White and Black to lay the foundation of a peaceful Africa, in which there will be neither Jew nor Gentile, and neither Greek nor Barbarian, but co-workers with God in the creation of a better and peaceful way of life.

It is to be hoped that the spirit created at the Victoria Falls will not be destroyed by racial considerations on both sides of the colour line. Africans in the South are watching with keen interest the developments that are taking place in Central Africa, and are hopeful that their kinsmen in these territories will deal with the situation, not as politicians; but as statesmen.

TSEBANYANE SPENDS A-------

strange sabbath

IT was a bright sunny Sunday morning in September that I set foot in Mayibabo Township. Little did I know what I would see there, and for the country-bred man unacquainted with life in urban areas, the experience was dumb-founding indeed.

Some friends pounced upon me with an offer of a lift by car to Mayibabo. The first thing which came into my mind was that I was being taken to church. These fellows were well-dressed in keeping with those "Sunday looks," but it was not until we reached this township that I discovered how mistaken I was to think about church.

The car travelled fast, and in due course it was bouncing over the corrugated, pot-holed street named "Jabulani." We entered a house along this street; there were a number of people inside, and the decorated tables together with the joviality permeating the atmosphere in the room soon gave me to know what to expect.

A few minutes after, my friends, following the example of members of their society in the room, paced one at a time across the floor to a table where they counted out paper notes to a man seated with a register.

This part of the ceremony over, an "attendent" came along and asked each one in the room, "what will you have?" The choice was either a plate of food and a drink or simply; "give me two nips of bra..."

Everybody seemed very happy, and Jabula Street could not have been more aptly named because "jabula" means "be happy." Later in the day the lasses came along to relax from the chores of domestic service. For them, also, there was plenty "jabula"; they also partook of the "waters" which gave them this semblance of happiness.

But you must be patient to hear what transpired as the day dragged on. These lasses who could only afford the 2s. 6d. generally charged for admission at Sunday parties, employed the wiles and coquetry at their command to lure their male counterparts now half seas over. Their tricks worked well and in return for patting and kissing at the party, the lasses wetted their throats from liquor-filled tumblers.

In the process, money was spent fast, while again, nimble fingers worked into the pockets of some of the men whose wallets were removed by those they entertained so well.

The day dragged on, so too did things go wrong in the heads of those at this Belshaazar's party. A free for all was to be expected, and come it did. One man accused another of kissing his "wife"—for thus each man regarded his find at that party.

A struggle followed and soon tables turned over, chairs and glasses were smashed and everybody was at everybody's throat. Knives were drawn and there was pandemonium.

Cold-shouldered and left forlorn, I was the only human being in that room with my full senses, because nothing had been given to me at the party. My reward was to witness this ghastly manner of observing the Sabbath.

However, I was a better man next morning when my pockets jingled while my friends were either in hospital with broken skulls, or moaning over the loss of their money.

Habit is a strange thing; although some people I met later in the week swore that they would never again spend their time in this wreckless and stupid manner, they were back at it again the following Sunday. The lure of the vice-dens and skokiaan queen's premises is too great to be subdued!

MUSIC NOTES

THE fifth annual Orange Free State—Transvaal Music competitions of the Dutch Reformed Churches proved to be a resounding success at Ottosdal recently, states Mr. J. Makhema of Johannesburg, general organising secretary of the event.

The following are the winners: Senior section. — Sophiatown D.R.C. Choir; Intermediate section.—Ottosdal D.R.C. Choir; Double Quartettes section.—Sophiatown; the junior section was not competed for this year.

Mr. Kilana was unhappy

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Matt. 5:7. "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy."

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One has to treat others with mercy and love if one is to "obtain mercy" and love from others. Be merciful to people, check their evil ways, show them you do not like them to live lives that are contrary to the commandments of God, and they will have respect and love for you.

When you see poor, sick, handicapped, or suffering people, is your heart touched or do you feel that their condition is none of your business?

Be merciful. Be active in movements whose object is to relieve pain and to bring about happiness.—**J. M. N.**

PETER RABOROKO EXPLAINS IN THIS ARTICLE WHY HE DOES NOT AGREE WITH DR. J. M. NHLAPO'S VIEWS ON THE PARTIAL FUSION OF LANGUAGES. INSTEAD HE RECOMMENDS —

SIAFURIKA

WE shall now examine the claims of the 'partial fusionists.' What does this group want? We shall allow Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, their chief representative, to speak for them. "We have so far confined ourselves to the combination of the Bantu languages into two basic tongues, Nguni and Sotho," writes Dr. Nhlapo. "Our ultimate object," he adds, "should be to turn the Bantu not only into one people but also into a people with one language. This is, of course, no easy task. What is, however, easy is the paving of the way towards our ideal." What Dr. Nhlapo and his followers want is "two basic tongues." According to them such an intermediate step is necessary. Thus the partial fusionists are, on their own admission, forerunners of fusion.

To us the intermediate stage of two basic tongues is unwarranted, unnecessary, short-sighted and dangerous. It is short-sighted because, if attained, it will give to each group a new form of speech and a separate and distinct thought-world. It is dangerous because it will give to tribalism with all its ugly and sinister manifestations, a new lease of life. It is unwarranted because complete fusion is quite feasible without this unduly delaying step. It is unnecessary because there already exists little more than "little bits of dry grass which tell the elephant-hunter which way the wind is blowing."

When the partial fusionists add: "Our ultimate objective should be to turn the Bantu not only into one people but also into one people with one language," they are ignoring the realities of the situation. Whatever the period of conception, one African nation was born in January 1912 when, for the first time in South African history our fathers met and established the African National Congress dedicated to the task of nation-building. Our task is merely to consolidate this nation. The language question, which will serve to consolidate this nation, is our "immediate" rather than "ultimate" objective.

The attainment of Dr. Nhlapo's partial fusion will once more revolutionise the language movement. Each of the main groups will tend towards a common literary standard and a common spiritual orientation. This measure will not help one iota in losing these gaps. These gaps are the product of the isolation and the insulation in which we were living before the advent of the industrial revolution. The advent of writing left the confusion worse confounded.

To advocate partial fusion at this stage is to refuse to recognise the deep-seated nature of the effects that evolutionary and revolutionary agencies and forces have had upon the people's language movement. For more than a century these agencies and forces have been at work, and they have led to the emergence of new forms of speech, one of which, Fanakalo, we have already dealt with. We must not fail to see the language forest for the dialectical trees. In the background of the tangled jungle of Africanic dialects, the towering language forest of Siafurika, composed of giant dialectical trees, is clearly visible.

Seen in its proper perspective, Dr. Nhlapo's partial fusion is, therefore, a counter revolutionary force. We can hardly imagine a more ideal method for re-charging the batteries of tribalism. Giving one section of the people an Nguni

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talking points by "Sjambok"

Dr Sjambok M.B. Ch.B.

Don't run away and tell your friends that Sjambok, that half-educated fellow, has completed his medical course. He has done nothing of the sort. Dr. Sjambok, M.B., Ch.B., therefore means this fellow would be the possessor of these degrees if.....

Let us look at this 'if' a bit more closely. The medical course is from six to seven years long after matriculation. Six or seven years is a very long time for intellectually and financially poor souls like Sjambok.

Sjambok feels he could gain these degrees within six or seven months—not years mark you. How?

Sjambok says all the doctors who have examined him do not seem to need to know more than about a dozen common ailments, how to diagnose them and what to prescribe for them. He does not know when they ever find use for all the "ieses" and "ologies" that they study in the six or seven years they spend at a medical school.

If—now we have returned to our if—if the medical school could say to Sjambok, "Look here, Sjambok, you must pass matriculation and include physical science and physiology among your subjects. You will be required to do your M.B., Ch.B. in six months which will be only a study of common diseases, their diagnosis and the drugs required for their cure," Sjambok would accept that course with open hands.

Sjambok believes with such a course he could do just as well as those who have done the usual course of six years. Perhaps it would not be fair to give such a short course medical graduate the M.B. Ch.B. degrees but merely the M.B.

Sjambok is aware that he has said something which qualifies him for a curse, but he bases this view on a definite principle. The principle is that a man should not be given a load of facts whose value lies only in enabling him to pass an examination and in nothing else. Let a man be thoroughly trained in what he will use day by day.

You may heap scorn on half-educated and stupid Sjambok but he is in good company. A great educationist who shall remain nameless once enunciated a similar principle. He said education worthy of the name should be concerned with the greatest number of the people the greatest part of the time.

Sjambok knows of people who live by curing diseases without having undergone any training. One uses one simple remedy the mixing of which requires no learning whatsoever. He has a large number of clients. Sjambok does not condemn the present medical course for those who want it, all he wants is that he should be differently treated and be called Dr. Sjambok M.B., leaving out Ch.B. altogether.

N. Mkele of Springs also writes on the language question, but he has a different solution from Peter Raboroko. Read on and see what you think will be an —

African Lingua Franca

The question of a lingua franca for Africans has been gaining increasing attention from Africans whose efforts at united action are bedevilled by the existence of so many linguistic forms. Dr. Nhlapo has been in the forefront of the movement suggesting the unification of African languages. Now the question has arisen again as a result of articles by Mr. P. N. Raboroko which appeared in recent issues of The Bantu World.

It is as well to note at the beginning that this is a field of discussion which engenders more heat than light. People are just not prepared to have open minds on the question of languages and tend to approach the question from a prejudiced point of view, each extolling the virtues of his own particular brand of speech.

This is nowhere so evident as in some of the criticisms that have appeared in the press since publication of Mr. Raboroko's first article. Some of these were just scurrilous attacks apparently calculated to cast doubts on Mr. Raboroko's credentials. Others erred in the opposite direction. In their enthusiasm, people found themselves suggesting measures for the imposition of languae franca which can only be regarded as puerile.

Perhaps we should start by getting some perspective. Contact with Europeans created three major problems for African languages. One was the need for African languages to utilise the concepts the white man had brought with him. The second was the need for Africans to communicate with the white man. And the third was the need for African groups that had been thrown together as a result of the breakdown of their national states to converse with one another.

The first problem has been met, though inadequately, by the incorporation into the African languages of hundreds of words "of European descent" derived mainly from English and Afrikaans, the two European languages with which Africans in the Union have been most in contact.

The second problem has been satisfactorily met. The Africans have adopted English and secondarily Afrikaans as the languages with which to make contact with their bosses. They have also developed a form of pidgin Zulu, Fanakalo, which they use in the limited sphere of converse between themselves and their white overlords.

The third problem, that of communication between African groups and that which forms the main topic of this article, has been met to a very limited extent, although among educated Africans, English is used as a means of communication. Strangely enough the tsotsis use a debased form of Afrikaans. There is a reason for the fact that Africans have so far not developed a satisfactory means of communication among themselves. The African groups are confined to certain definite areas in the country and have not established much contact with one another; the need for a common language has thus not been felt to as great an extent as some people are inclined to imagine.

There is evidence of two tendencies towards a solution of the problem. Africans in the cosmopolitan Reef towns or the mixed areas like Matatiele in the Cape, where various African groups are forced to live together, speak each other's languages. Thus people of Nguni extraction speak the languages of the Sotho group and vice versa.

There is also the tendency for the languages within each group to merge in those areas where people speak closely related linguistic forms such as Zulu and Xhosa on the borders of the Cape and Natal or Tswana, Pedi and Southern Sotho as well as the various Nguni forms on the Reef. Teachers and examiners will tell you how difficult it is to mark Xhosa scripts for instance that are full of Zulu usages and forms, or Southern Sotho scripts in which Pedi and Tswana usages abound. The children, anticipating the claims of the amalgamationists, are busy laying down the foundations of future Nguni and Sotho languages.

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From Town and Country

APPEAL TO PARENTS

In almost every issue of The Bantu World we read the word "hooliganism." Who are responsible for this degrading state of affairs? Our brothers of the younger generation are held responsible, but why are they behaving in this disgraceful manner?

THE answer to this is that most parents have failed to do their duty as parents; parental education has been neglected.

What is this parental education? It is a plan for teaching parents how to fulfil the more important obligation of parenthood and the rearing of children. This has never been seriously followed through formal channels of education.

Parents seem to be ignorant of the fact that a child's future depends upon the manner in which experience moulds its character. Today we have our brothers who are being called hooligans, yet we never make attempts to find out why they are what they are.

In its growing stage, the child must be guided by both parents. The child has certain equipments to adjust itself to the world, but these are of mediocre nature.

If, then, the parents leave it to grow up with these mediocre aids, it goes without say that the child will fall into maladjusted ways.

I must appeal to all parents, therefore, to improve this and the coming generations, to devote much attention to this great and important task of parenthood.—**David R. T. Oliphant, Modderpoort.**

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MORE than ever am I convinced that The Bible once in wrong hands becomes a poison.

Explaining the meaning of the bishopric, a correspondent left us in the dark. Nor was his explanation of the word "Zion" used by so many African churches helpful. What I want to say is that self-styled African "bishops" do not understand what they are about.

Besides, to speak about a "Zion in Galilee Church" is as ridiculous as to speak about "Mount Everest Church In Natal." Mount Zion or "Sion" is a little hill in Jerusalem and Galilee a portion of land in Northern Palestine. The "bishops" and "presidents" of "Zionist" sects among Africans should make not of this. — **E. Ndlovu, Piet Retief.**

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THE manner in which African children are being brought up today gives cause for regret. During the olden days children were brought up along sound lines in keeping with our rigid customs and traditions. Strict discipline was enforced and children showed great respect for their parents, elders and leaders.

Emphasis was laid on training for potential parenthood but today, these children roam the streets at late night hours; they are lawless and insubordinate. They insult their superiors, have no respect and they use profane language at will.

We shall reap bitter fruits if we do not correct this situation. — A. T. Stenane, Brandfort.

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THERE is no wisdom in the clamour for more severe corporal punishment as a deterrent to lawlessness, nor is there any good to be derived from herding more and more people into gaol.

The government should give us the right to conduct order in our own way and tradition. It is up to Africans themselves to rescue their own children from human slaughter, theft and prison; this should not be done along cruel lines but lines for which they will thank us later.—J. M. S. Mtimkulu, New Clare.

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IT pleased me much to read articles published in this newspaper on efforts Western Native Township Africans are making to combat crime in their own area. This shows that Africans can shoulder a responsibility for a common good.

Also commendable is the suggestion to call a conference of these delinquents who must explain why they molest others without provocation.

I do not agree with those who blame legislation for tsotsism; it is sheer brutalism and the spirit of Cain who killed his own brother, that governs these delinquents. Also to blame, of course, are some parents and the skokiaan queens.—**S. H. Lowan, Louis Trichardt.**

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REACTION towards Mr. P. N. Raboroko's articles on the language question shows that we are still 100 years away from national unity. Age-old tribal feuds still prevail, and until these are ended, there shall be no progress.

A language is a unifying agent, and we only have to turn our eyes to the world outside to see how far this is true. It is time we Africans forgot our little quarrels and stood together. Let us adopt one common language. — **A. B. Ndabezita, Piet Retief.**

TS'OANTS'O TSA BOLUMELI

Mona u bona ts'oants'o sa tse ling tsa rona tse ntle tse 'Mala tsa Lits'oants'o tsa Bolumeli. Lits'oants'o tsa Marena a Batala le Liipone lia fuma noa. Tsohle ka theko e bonolo. Iphumanele chelete ka ho li rekisa ha u se mosebetsing. Bolela koranta ena ha u ngolla.— **M. ROSENBERG, 213 Commissioner Street, Johannesburg.**

'Malitaba's post bag:

Dear 'Malitaba,

Can you give me the address of any technical college offering a course in motor mechanics for Africans; I do not necessarily want the address of Edwaleni in Natal.—**E. E. More.**

(Vlakfontein Industrial School at Eerste Fabrieke, Pretoria, offers this course, but I learn from this school that there are no vacancies at present. There is, however, another school which you may try. This is: Leloaleng Technical Institution, P.O. Zastron, O.F.S. The Principal of the school will give you all particulars you require.)

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Dear 'Malitaba,

I have a younger brother doing his final year in carpentry at Maseru Technical School. He completes his course at the end of the year and is now anxious about a suitable job. He makes tables, wardrobes, kitchen dressers and other furniture. What do you suggest.—**H. Makhoebe.**

(I would say have an advertisement inserted in the local daily newspapers. If your brother resides outside an urban area administering influx control measures, he might be faced with a difficulty even though an employer should wish to take him on. I presume your brother has lived with you in the Reef town shown in your address; if that is so there will be no difficulty in securing a job in that town. If not, you will first have to see the influx control officer on whose permission your brother can be granted access to the urban area for the purpose of taking on the type of work he requires.)

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Holias Mapanya.—Influx control regulations will not permit your entry to any of the towns to which you refer in your letter, I think the best you can do is to find employment in your area and further your studies by correspondence with the institution to which you refer.

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Music Notes (Contd)

Before the official opening of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival on Monday October 1, a preliminary competition was held at the Communal Hall, Western Native Township for boys and girls solos on September 23.

These were the winners: Boys' solos. —George Petersen, Jacob Pieterse, and Gilbert Pieterse; Girls solos,—Irene Myles, Pearl Johnson, Johanna Maseloane.

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Dear Children,

Your friend Malome has been very pleased with the many letters received from members of the Junior Bantu World some of which have been acknowledged in this column. I have also written to individuals.

This week I wish to tell you something about music and young musicians. Young children in all African townships, villages and country districts are very fond of music. Shortly after evening meals they come together and sing. They are admirers of traditional music which they copy from their older brothers and sisters.

I want to introduce to you junior singers in Johannesburg who have won the admiration of many audiences. Before the opening of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival last week, a preliminary competition for juniors only was run at the Communal Hall, W.N.T. I am sure you will join Malome in congratulating the three following winners namely Maguguni; Catherine Mafole and Valerie Mabaso.

I shall be pleased to hear about your attempts in your little villages in the music world. Remember children, you are the future musicians and you must develop your talents now. If you have clear photos of yourselves, send them to Malome, The Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

— **Malome.**

STORIES FROM CHILDREN

Pupils of a primary school in Delareyville are taking keen interest in this column. Several letters have been received from them and they are all short fairy tales. The pupils are lucky to receive the support of their school principal who collected the whole batch and dispatched it to Malome.

The stories received are from the following: Daniel Cloete aged ten; M. Mokgongwana; Pitso Mothate; Kenosi Kgaswane and Iiopo Orapelang. In due course, Malome will choose one for publication in this column.

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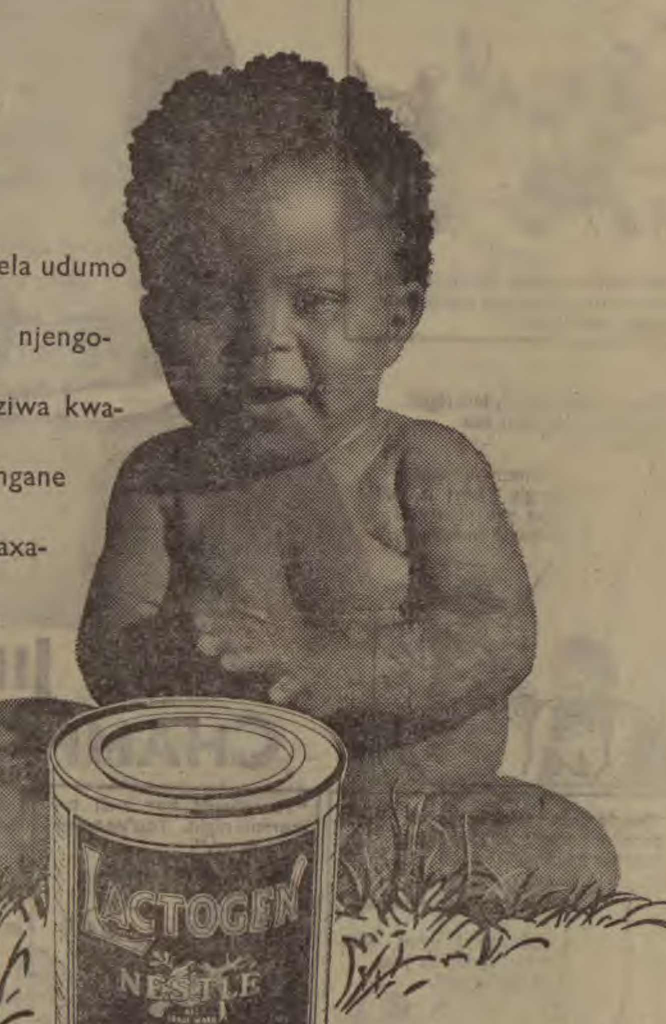

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Sports Editor's Postbag:

Why Basuto failed to field a side for SAAFA games

Though the Basuto failed to turn up for the S.A.A.F.A. games on Sunday September 16, 1951, I maintain that every right thinking person will realize that their failure to turn up was unavoidable. The reasons of their failure are:

In the first place, this year's S.A.A.F.A. games have been something more than a public bluff. Almost all the dates of Moroka-Baloyi Cup competitions were altered. I believe that these very alterations were attributed to circumstances which the committee concerned could not avoid. This shows that the failure of the Basuto to turn up was not a deliberate affair.

The Basuto should have taken part in the S.A.A.F.A. games played at Kimberley on August 4, 5 and 6. The Basuto were again fixtured for September 15 with the Transvaal and this match was supposed to have been played either at Kroonstad or Masenkeng in Bloemfontein. These fixtures were again altered and the public heard that the Basuto would play Griquas on Saturday, September 15 and play the Transvaal on Sunday, September 16. These very arrangements were altered and the Basutoland XI was to play Griquas on Sunday morning September 16 and then play the Transvaal in the afternoon.

If ever we base our reasoning on these alterations, we will find that the Basuto team was put into a difficult position. They were faced with the difficulty of selecting players for the two matches to be played in one day. This was one of the main difficulties, in my opinion as the Basutoland team has to be selected from places that are far apart. Transport was the second difficulty. Changes were made at short notice and were untimely.

I cannot find the reason why in big games such as S.A.A.F.A. a province may be called upon to play two matches a day. I wonder if the Transvaal XI ever did such a thing. Why should a young province like Basutoland be called upon to do that?

Reasons that delayed the Basutoland Sports Association to decide whether or not they should take part in the S.A.A.F.A. games are known to many a soccer fan in this country. Many soccer lovers will agree with me when I say that in recent years Basutoland has never been given a square deal in its games against the Transvaal.

The Basuto disappointed many soccer lovers by failing to turn up but I think they were good enough to wire the S.A.A.F.A. Secretary to say that they were not coming. A better team will now meet the famous Natal XI.—**Tseliso I. Moretlo, Nigel.**

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Junior Boys

880 yds: J. Kanyane (Phuti) 1st and M. Phoshoko (Mankgaile), 2nd. Shot Putt: P. Motimele (Sehlale) 1st and P. Sefara (Sehlale) 2nd. 3 legged Race: Lithupaneng School (1st) and Mogamo School (2nd). Relay Race: E. Molepo (Molepo Primary) and W. Molepo (Sehlale). High Jump: E. Molepo (Molepo Primary) and A. Leputu (Mogano).

Junior Girls

220 yds: E. Molepo (Molepo Primary) and R. Bopape (Lithlupaneng); 100 yds: E. Malebati (Lithlupaneng) and R. Bopape (Lithlupaneng); Ball Throwing: E. Mpe (Molepo Primary) and M. Mathabathe (Lithlupaneng); Relay Race: E. Molepo (Molepo Primary) and R. Bopape (Lithlupaneng); Bottle Race: E. Mpe (Molepo Primary) and E. Molepo (Molepo Primary).

Senior Boys

880 yds: J. Mojapelo (Jaskraal) and I. Chidi (Mogano); Shot Putt: I. Chidi (Mogano) and H. Mogano (Mogano); 3 legged: Mogano School and Lithlupaneng School; Relay Race: J. Molepo (Boshega) and N. Mathabathe (Lithlupaneng); High Jump: J. Mojapelo (Jaskraal) and F. Mpe (Boshega).

Senior Girls

220 yds: E. Ratladi (Boshega) and S. Bopape (Laaste Hoop). 100 yds: E. Ratladi (Boshega) and C. Ratladi (Boshega); Ball Throwing: E. Nkoana (Boshega) and P. Tema (Sehlale); Relay Race: L. Motimele (Boshega) and E. Molepo (Molepo Primary); Bottle Race: M. Phoshoko (Boshega) and A. Mogano (Mogano).

The S.E.P.B.U. expresses sincere thanks to all who aided in making this day a success.

—By I. P. Rampedi, Secretary of S.E.P.B.U.

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Sports Editor's Postbag:

Reader Disturbed By Sports Report

May I be allowed to warn the A.B.T.A.T.U. of the danger it is practising in allowing men or women least concerned to publish news of its activities without proper consultation.

In The Bantu World of September 8, 1951 we read of two schools competing at the Ferguson School ground. To the best of my knowledge there is no truth in this report. Eleven schools were competing on that day.

The writer omitted the results and we are not told of the best players from all eleven schools. We want a fair report of such matters. — **by M. F. Mamiane.**

THE LAST MATCH OF THE RUGBY SEASON

(From VIESS)

Swallows and Olympic played a 3—3 draw at Western Native Township ground when they met for the Y.M.C.A. Shield on Sunday September 23. It was a hard fought game spoiled by too much kicking by the stand-offs of both teams, Baku and Xhelo of Swallows and Olympic respectively. The scores for the two teams were R. Kota, a penalty goal, on behalf of Olympic and Tewu sent an unconverted try for Swallows. He gathered the ball and gallantly galloped through for the only try in the game. Both these scores were registered within the first 15 minutes from start.

I will not make mention of players who, from time to time played brilliantly to impress the spectators. All you could hear from the spectators was "come along Olympic" or vice versa.

Kota, the 1950 Springbok, was doing his best by trying to kick two drop-goals which, unfortunately, hardly went the way, instead they both crawled to the hands of the Swallows full-back and another player. There were times when Kota would try one of his spectacular moves endeavouring to penetrate the defence but Jimmy Malgas, the Transvaal No. 8 forward was there in time, breaking from the scrum, to Kota, literally.

Jorha played impressively at scrum-half for Olympic and fed his back-line well for most of the time but his stand-off Xelo was disappointing. The same thing was happening on the Swallows' side with Baku. Good players like Miya, Stofile and Resha, in the back-line, could only get balls by rushing for loose ones or crooked-kicked balls by some player, that would roll towards them.

I thought at some stage or other Baku would be shifted from the stand-off position and Qumza put in his stead, but I noticed he is better off than Qumza who hardly can kick a ball forward but is good in kicking balls backwards for the opposing side to gain ground.

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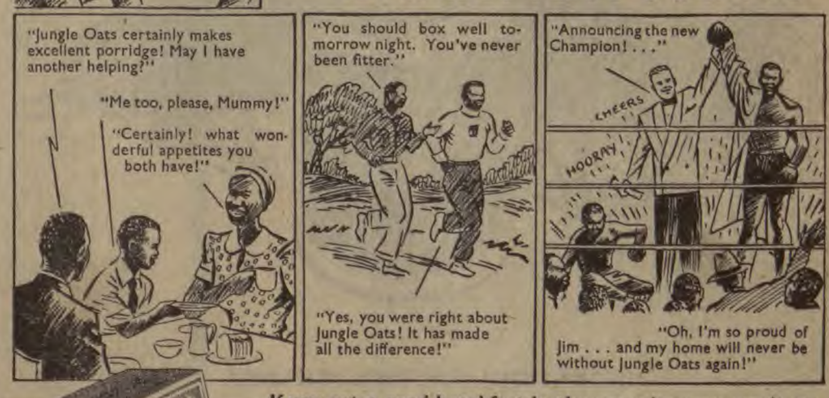

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ZIKALALA.—In loving memory of my beloved husband Ernest who passed away on the 5th October, 1950. Gone but not forgotten. Ever remembered by wife and three children, Ethel, Elizabeth and Phumzile. Inserted by F. E. Zikalala. 1297-x-6-10

MOEKETSI.—Re tsebesa chaba masoabi ana, ea Marona Rachel Moeketsi ea re siileng mona Alexandra Township, Johannesburg kali 20-9-51 a patoa kali 22-9-51 at 2 p.m. re beilele phihlo e kholo hole teng ma Tempele I.O.T.T. le bomme ba thapelo ka mefuta ea bona.

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HLONGWANE. — Most unexpectedly our beloved Michael passed away on the 14th September, 1951, at Crimen district, Ladysmith. Will always be sadly missed by his dear mother brother, children and many of his friends.—By Simon Mngomezulu Sophiatown. 1306-x-13-10

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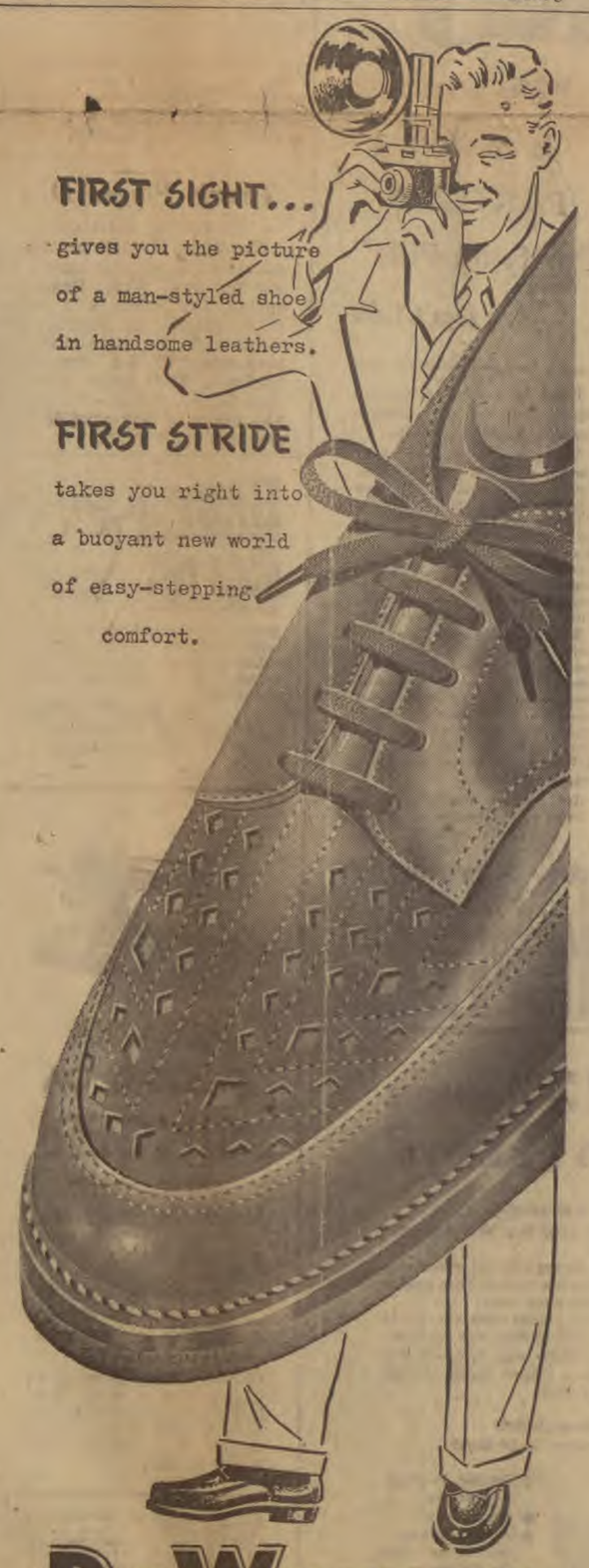

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At this juncture the officials of both sides entertained the big crowd and called their respective players to fight to the bitter end. The big crowd which had become impatient shouted that J.B.F.A. was afraid but contrary to their expectation J.B.F.A. won 5—1.

There was no fluke about it. J.B.F.A. had team-work, enthusiasm and surpassed Alexandra in speed. "Mokoko," J.B.F.A. full-back played "Buya Mosoto" to a standstill and made clearances which all dropped safely at the feet of his forwards. "July" who scored 2, "Marshal" 1, "White Horse" 1 and Aubrey 1 were in top form and cracked in good shots.

After 20 minutes of uninteresting play a long pass from "White Horse" found the other "White Horse" of Pimville Champions ready for it at the centre and after beating Alexandra Defence shot in a terrific shot. It was the best move so far. Alexandra had not come to what was expected by their wildly excited supporters. "Danger" who often got J.B.F.A. defence into trouble failed in his individual efforts. At half time J.B.F.A. led 1—0.

Immediately after interval Alexandra ran 20 yards beating their opponents in short passing but a shot from "Rand Daily Mail" went over the bar. It was something of a shock to the J.B.F.A. who soon came back to the middle of the field. A free kick from "Mokoko" fell between "Marshal" and "White Horse" and after inter-passing "Horse" made a pass to "July" who made no mistake about it.

A little later Aubrey made a fine drive from out-side left which gave the goalkeeper no chance. These were very trying moments for the goalkeeper who often found himself opposed to the J.B.F.A. forwards.

Wherever you looked there was no chance for Alexandra to pull through and there were open gaps for J.B.F.A. forwards to break through. Marshal who was moving all over seemed to puzzle his opponents. He was time and again forgotten until the ball got to him. Many of his shots deserved goals but only one caught the goal-keeper napping.

Alexandra was totally disorganised when members resorted to individual efforts. "Mosoto" changed from centre to right but nothing of their usual game came up.

It was just after "July" had scored the fifth goal and the game was about to stop that Alexandra scored their first and only goal.

SIAFURIKA

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orientation and another a Suto one, under the guise of "paving the way towards our ideal" provides no solvent to the question. Such a step would obviously result in the creation of two big tribes—one Nguni, the other Suto. Such tribes would be potential, if not actual enemies.

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Our picture shows well-built Swenkie Quick Sand of the New Mai Mai Boxing gym, Johannesburg. Swenkie is an amateur heavyweight champion with two years boxing experience. Swenkie is prepared to fight any boxer of his division, anywhere and at any time as a professional.

Resumption Of Tvl. Tennis Tournaments

The Transvaal Bantu tennis championships will be continued at the Pimville Stadium courts, tomorrow, Sunday, October 14, and the fixtures are as follows:

Men's Doubles Semi-finals: J. Myles and S. Stein vs. R. Mogosi and S. Sikakane; H. Makhonofane and Nhlapo vs. R. Molefe and S. Sikakane.

Women's Singles Semi-finals: Miss B. Rankuoa vs. Miss L. Myburgh.

Mixed Doubles Semi-finals: G. Khomo and Mrs. M. Mofokeng vs. S. Itholeng and Miss Taukobong. H. Makhonofane and Miss V. Mpama vs. E. Buti and Miss Mankai. Winner to play vs. L. Aguilhas and Mrs. L. Abrahams.

Women's Doubles: Mrs. M. Mofokeng and Miss C. Hawkins vs. Miss V. Mpama and Mrs. S. Jacobs — winners to play vs. Miss E. Lupuzi and Miss E. Makaudi.

Under 20 Boys Final: J. Mohlaoli vs. V. Nxumalo.

MIDDELBURG RESULTS

In an inter-provincial tennis friendly the Transvaal (central) beat Eastern Tvl. by 7 sets to 8, at Middelburg, on Sunday, October 7. — Sebataladi.

Tennis Player Dies During Match

Mr. Willie Sebidi of Roodepoort and a popular tennis player on the West Rand died during the course of a match while playing on Sunday, September 30. Mr. Sebidi has been a member of the Roodepoort Eagles L. T. C. since 1941. His funeral took place last week. The deceased was aged 45 years and was unmarried.

Orlando Terror Meets 'Gorilla' Mkize

By A. X.

The Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing will stage the second tournament this year at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg on Friday night, October 12. The main bout will be between Simon Greb Mtimkulu, the Orlando Terror and Windy "Gorilla" Mkize in a middleweight title contest over ten rounds for the Transvaal vacant crown.

Simon Greb has made several attempts to wrest the S.A. middleweight championship but has in each case failed against the holder, Jolting Joe, at present seeking higher honours in England. Greb, however, succeeded easily in snatching the S.A. welterweight championship from Wally Thompson.

"Gorilla" Mkize is an up-and-coming boxer. He added to his good boxing record early this year when he decisively kayoed King Marshal of Durban in the fourth round of a six round encounter. Marshal was carried out of the ring unconscious and remained in hospital for a number of days. Greb will have to prove whether he fights better as a welter or a middleweight.

The following supporting bouts should provide thrills: Swanky vs. L. Mafoka over six three-minute rounds. Isaac Manale vs. Phillip Lekgelo over four rounds. Ephraim Mtulini vs. Frans Sefanyago over four rounds. Simon Mbata vs. E. Makoni over six rounds and William Wesi vs. Calphus Kekane over four rounds.

Admission fees are fixed at popular prices.

ORLANDO OUTCLASSES MOROKA AND JABAVU

In an inter-district schools sports eliminations, Orlando outclassed Moroka-Jabavu in all departments. The matches were played at the Orlando Vocational Training School grounds on Tuesday afternoon September 25. Orlando beat Moroka-Jabavu 3—1 in the football match; 25—15 in the basketball match and 3—1 in the teachers friendly match. Orlando will play Pimville soon.

The following accompanied the Orlando children R. D. Molefe (Schools' Sports Organiser); Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Mooki of the Mooki Memorial School; "Mesdames G. Lesolang, of St. John's Anglican School; and B. Mphahlele of Itirele Community School; Misses J. Nkabinde, B. Maphike and E. Phungwawo all from the St. John Berchman School; S. B. Skenjana League Secretary; Messrs Sikwane and American Board School G. Gabaza St. Mary's School; V. Hlatshwayo (Orlando Itirele) and I. Mashéke (Holy Cross).

The following represented the Orlando Teachers' Football Team and Orlando Inter-Schools' League respectively: teachers: S. P. Williams; A. Mokgosinyane (St. Mary's); A. Ramonti (captain); E. April, (American Board School); J. Rampa; S. B. Xaba (Thembalihle); B. Maja; P. Makhetha (Salvation Army); J. B. Rabolele (Blessed Martin); J. Diale (Holy Cross) and W. Tshabalala (Orlando Methodist).

Boys: J. Moloi, captain; J. Nkuna (Mooki Memorial); S. Pholo (St. John's Ang.); A. Dladla, J. Dube (St. Marys); E. Memela (H. Cross); Vics Kunene "Stylish" (Salvation); Daniel and Abel "Ace" (Presbyterian); A. Shongwe (Thembalihle); Arthur (American Board).

We regret to report that one of the Orlando girls who had come to watch the matches was seriously injured when she was knocked with a brick and some of her teeth were broken. This happened when the last whistle blew and it is suspected that one of the opponents' supporters did it. Rev. O. S. D. Mooki rushed her to the hospital in his car.—by Nosizwe.

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