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THE BANTU WORLD

SOUTH AFRICA'S ONLY NATIONAL BANTU NEWSPAPER
Authorised to Publish Government Proclamations and Notices of the Native Affairs Department.

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in England, America and South Africa
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THOUSANDS READY FOR OPENING OF MUSIC FESTIVAL

Lovers of music and art are expected in great numbers at the great one-week music festival starting this week-end in Johannesburg. Most of them will come from the Reef area, and many are expected from country towns of other Provinces. The long week-end, with Monday's holiday, will probably encourage good attendance at the fete organised by the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee sponsored by the Johannesburg City Council Non-European Affairs Department and Department of Music.

The full programme is published on page 2 of this issue. Councillor Dr. G. E. N. Ross opens a competition for Dutch Reformed Church choirs at the Western Native Township Communal Hall this Saturday evening at 7 p.m. Sunday, at the Wembley Stadium, Turfontein, is devoted to tribal dancing displays and to the singing of a massed choir of 1,000 voices under the baton of Mr. John Connell, Johannesburg City Council Music Director.



Mr. John Connell who will conduct massed choirs at Wembley Stadium on Sunday.

With the exception of programmes for Saturday and Sunday, all other activities for the week will be at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg, and the Jubilee Social Centre club.

To aid full-time patrons, season tickets enabling attendance throughout the week are available at ten shillings. These may be obtained from the Non-European Affairs Department Recreation Office at Standard Buildings (next to the Standard Theatre entrance); from the B.M.S.C., Orlando Donaldson Community Centre,

RUSSIA HAS BOMB WORLD FEAR INCREASES

President Truman's announcement that Russia has an atomic weapon shocked the rest of the world last week-end. In the United States it was even suggested that the capital should be moved from Washington to the mountains of Kentucky. American general said that henceforward defences should be manned day and night against any surprise attack.

The United States is determined to maintain its lead in atomic weapons. Mr. David Lilienthal, Chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission said that he realised an atomic arms race was unavoidable.

Mr. Lilienthal continued: "We believe in arming this country in such a way as to erect a great deterrent to aggression in the world."

There has been renewed talk of plans to build a radar fence around America and Canada to give warning of the approach of hostile aircraft.

In Japan, where the people know the devastation of atomic bombs, there was consternation at the news that Russia had the bomb secret.

RUSSIANS REFUSE CONTROL.
The atomic bomb could be banned if Russia was willing to come out of her shell and join in international control of atomic energy, said Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, addressing the United Nations General Assembly on Monday.

"The fault lies with the Soviet Union," he said. "It is not obstruction on our part or on the part of those who think as we do that has prevented agreement over the past years."

The Soviet Union had refused to consider any plan for the control of atomic energy except one based on its own inadequate proposals.

The Russians had consistently put forward "independence and sovereignty" as reasons for avoiding effective international control provided in the General Assembly's plan.

Cooks Only Need Apply
The Minister of Defence, Mr. F.C. Erasmus, has stated that the disarmament of Non-Europeans in the Union Defence Force is now complete. In future only cooks and other assistants would be used. Their clothing would have no military resemblance.

Events in India, Burma and Indonesia had taught the Union not to arm its Non-European population under any circumstances.

Western Native Township Superintendent's office, Mr. Molebala of the Alexandra Township Amalgamated School or from Non-European Affairs Department Sports and Music Organisers.

OPINION DIVIDED ON TRAM BOYCOTT

Although trouble flared up over the week-end at Newlands when stone-throwing at Police vehicles followed the arrest of two pro-tram boycott women, everything is now quiet again in the Johannesburg Municipal western areas. Feeling which ran high at the start of the boycott has subsided considerably and among ordinary people, little interest in talk about the tram boycott is being shown.

Ignoring as many still did the municipal trams calling at the terminus last week, and determined on the boycott buses and trains were full.

Replying to a question, a resident said he hoped that the loss in revenue announced by the municipal transport manager would result in the restoration of the old 2d. fare. He could not see why, after nearly twenty years, such a step as increase in fares should have been taken.

At the same time, others interviewed seem unhappy about events since the boycott started. There are those who feel that this move has brought about a concentration of police patrol parties in the area.

"In plying around the townships here, the Police travelling in vehicles accost us for passes, and also conduct beer raids on a much larger scale," a resident said.

He added that he doubted the wisdom of the boycott in view of the fact that the bus service operating along the same route charged the same fare as the increased price of 3d. for trams.

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LOVEDALE NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL TO CLOSE

A resolution to close the Victoria and the MacVicar Hospitals at Lovedale, so far as the training of Native nurses is concerned, from 9 a.m. on Tuesday, was unanimously passed by the Lovedale Hospital Board at a special meeting on Monday.

On September 1, the board, which has been troubled for some time by indiscipline among student nurses, notified them that unless they returned to their normal good conduct and adhered to the rules of the hospital, the hospital would be closed forthwith as a training school.

At its meeting on Monday the board received certain reports.

RUSSIAN VIEW

An announcement in Russian papers last Sunday said that the Soviet had had the secret since 1947 but that there was no cause for alarm since Russia still favoured the prohibition of the use of the bomb. When the statement was made crowds gathered round the

LOUDSPEAKERS IN MOSCOW SQUARES. BIG FOUR MEET

The Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Russia met at Flushing Meadows on Monday night. Their discussion had to do with outstanding points of the Austrian Treaty, but they failed to agree.

DR. MEARS TO RETIRE

Dr. Gordon Mears, Secretary for Native Affairs is due to retire on October 13. Dr. Mears was born on October 13, 1889, at Margate, England, and migrated to South Africa with his father, the Rev. W. Mears, a Wesleyan Missionary, in the 90's.

In 1913 Dr. Mears received an appointment at Libode in the Native Affairs Department, in which Department he has spent the whole of his service with the exception of three years 1920-3, when he was temporarily seconded to the Department of Justice attached to the Magistrate's staff, Grahamstown.

Native clinics, the Transkei annual Eisteddfod and the annual inter-institutional athletic sports meetings. The Mears School, near Umtata, for training Native Women Home Demonstrators for rural areas, was named after him.

As Secretary he was also able to secure the support (long withheld) of the Transkeian and Ciskeian General (Native) Councils for the Government's twelve year rehabilitation plan for the Native areas, which is estimated to cost about £12,000,000.

Dr. Mears after matriculating at Kingwood College, Grahamstown, proceeded to Rhodes University, College where he earned his B.A. degree. Later he took a LL.B. degree and in 1920-3, when he was entitled "A Study in Native Administration: The Transkeian Territories, 1894-1943," he received the degree of D.Litt. from the University of South Africa.

Dr. Mears became a member of the Social Security Committee in 1943 and Chairman of the Union Advisory Board on Native Education in 1945. He was Special Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary accredited by the Union Government to the Republic of Liberia for the Centenary Celebrations, 1947.

Dr. Mears was awarded King's Coronation Medal and has occupied most of the highest offices open to laymen in the Methodist Church.

During his work in the Transkei, he was instrumental in inaugurating the present system of rural

MOST BOARDING SCHOOLS ARE ALREADY FULL FOR NEXT YEAR

Great disappointment awaits parents and their children whom they hope to send to boarding institutions for higher education next year. A number of older established high schools and colleges offering boarding accommodation are already full. Some have more applications for admission than there are vacancies, while a number of parents keen on furthering their children's education are awaiting the outcome of examinations starting early next month before they apply for their children's admission to boarding institutions.

Depending on how candidates for the standard six examination fare next month, accommodation in day secondary schools established to relieve congestion in boarding schools may be more acute this year than in the past.

Information gathered by a "Bantu World" representative is to the effect that there is no certainty of new secondary schools being put into use next year, at least not when schools re-open. The matter of equipment and staffing, both hinging on finance, are the handicap.

Lack of Finance
For the same cause, also, building operations are affected. A senior high school, the construction of which began a year ago at Western Native Township, is all complete but for equipment. Its use next year would relieve congestion and offer more accommodation for students pursuing post-primary education.

Not only secondary schools, but also primary schools are affected. Already thousands of children of school-going age are debarred admission. Many idle at home or roam the streets. Their parents are making a bid when schools re-open next year to have these children placed in school.

Further, a large number of children hope to seek admission to institutions in other Provinces. But they may find the doors barred against them. Only a few weeks ago, the President of the Methodist Church of South Africa remarked that Healdtown Methodist Training Institution in the Cape had received 1,300 applications from prospective students seeking admission for the school year starting in 1950. There were, he said, only 200 vacancies.

A parent who approached the authorities at a leading City secondary school offering boarding accommodation was informed as early as July that all vacancies at the school were filled for the 1950 session. The position will probably be the same throughout the coun-

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1: Witwatersrand district of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association meets at the Bantu High School, Western Native Township, at 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11: Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs holds "African Evenings" in the University Great Hall on this and following evening.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18: Start of three-day conference of the Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association at Klerksdorp.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15: Annual conference of the African National Congress meets for four-day session at Kimberley.

Tsebisgo Go Sechaba

Lekgotla la African Bantu Ministers Association le etsa tsebisgo go baruti le makgotla a Ma-Afrika gore ka la 13 October, 1949 le tla etela kwa difofong Rodepoort, mi le tla tloga ka 9 a.m.

Go kopioa bothe baeta-pele gonne chelete e lekgotla le isang re thuisoisa ke baeta-pele go kolokisa ba congress le Trade Union mi re kopaga gore ba teng re ba be re isa £30 mi ba bantsi ga ba ba re isa mi re ba kopaga ba romela ka post kapele.

Ki mothanka oa Iona Rev. A. Nthodi, Secretary, 15 Edward Road Sophiatown, Johannesburg.

HOLIDAY SPORT

Special soccer matches featured for Monday, October 3, at the Wemmer Sports Ground include a trial of strength between West Rand Municipals and J.F.A. The Transvaal picked team for Natal will be tested at 3 p.m. on the same day.

The cricket exhibition match organised by the Transvaal Cricket Union due to have taken place last Sunday, October 2, at 10 a.m., Orlando. In the afternoon the presentation of cricket trophies to last year's winners will take place. Leading Tvl cricketers will participate.

IZWI LOKWEMUKELA IPHEPHA

Semukela ngokuthokoza iphephandaba eligaywe ngokusha nese-likhulisiwe Izwi Lama Swazi elokhona ngokuthokusha isizwe amaSwazi, Inani lalo ngutitiki Ili-nya liphuma njalo ngezinyanga ezintathu.

Lihlakala uma ulobele kwa Bantu News Agency, Box 6353, Johannesburg.

KLIPTOWN HEAD CONSTABLE RESCUES YOUNG BOY FROM DEEP PETSE

RISKED LIFE ON THIN ROPE

Head Constable J. D. Visser, Police Commander at Kliptown risked his life on Monday, September 19, in an attempt to rescue Radinkonyane, the two and half years old younger son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mamepe of Kliptown location. This boy had fallen into a 45-foot deep well (Petse).

The story of this incident was disclosed to the Bantu World reporter last Sunday afternoon by Radinkonyane's mother, Alina. The boy's father, Piet, was also present in the house during this interview.

When our reporter looked for the house of Mr. and Mrs. Mamepe, he found that this incident was known as far afield as Paraveli, a long walk from Tamativille, where the Mamepe family lives.

During the long talk Alina was carrying young Radinkonyane on her back. Radinkonyane himself received slight injuries on his back and his ankle was bandaged.

In an interview with our reporter, the young boy's mother said she was in the house doing cooking for her husband who was away at work at the time. During that time Radinkonyane was out in a back yard playing with other youngsters.

When the mother discovered that it was a long time since her son had left the house and she could not see any sign of him nearby, she went out to look for him. Radinkonyane Disappears

At the back yard other children were playing but Radinkonyane was not among them. "Ke le ka makala ha ke mo bona a le siso hara bana kare eka-ba o le kae," said the mother in an interview.

Some Coloured children who were near the well told her that there was a young child crying in agony in the well. When she opened the well lid she heard the cries of her son "Ma Alina, mthuse."

"I immediately ran to the police station to report this and at that time I was also crying bitterly thinking my child was gone," she said to our reporter.

At Kliptown Police station she met an African Detective Philp, who interpreted to the Police what the trouble was. "The Police were busy but they rushed immediately to the scene and I was so frightened that I cannot tell you how many they were," said Alina. A number of people were also present at this stage.

Child On Ledge
Head Constable Visser looked into the well and saw that the child had landed on a narrow ledge above the water. It was in danger of rolling into the water, and find his way back home.

Only a thin rope was obtainable, and Head Constable Visser used it at risk to his life. He held one end of the rope with his hands while his men lowered him. The rope was just long enough.

Then he called for a basket which was sent down and in it he placed the child, who was then hauled to the surface.

When Head Detective Visser was brought up, he was exhausted, and his back had been injured as a result of frequent banging against the side of the well, and other parts of his body were bruised.

For two days, said the mother, young Radinkonyane did not want anybody to touch his body and he was shivering all the time.

Piet Mamepe heard of his son's narrow escape from people who had seen the incident during the day in surprise he hurried to his house. On Wednesday he went to the Police and thanked the police for rescuing his boy.

When the Bantu World reporter left Mamepe's house on Sunday afternoon after a long interview, Mrs. Mamepe, in pathetic manner, said "Modimo O sebeditisa ga ngoana a mphelotse."

School Principal Attacked By Robbers

During broad daylight after school hours, Mr. M. B. Xulu, principal of the D.R.C. School, Langlaagte, Johannesburg was attacked by robbers near his house on his way to a nearby shop at Block B, Langlaagte recently.

Mr. Xulu was out to the nearest shop when three men, pretending to go the same direction, suddenly pounced upon him when he least expected it. Before he turned round, he was knocked to the ground, threatened with a bayonet and given several blows on the face leaving him semi-blind. After he had been stripped of his clothes he does not know the direction into which the assailants disappeared. Mr. Xulu however managed to find his way back home.

Griffiths Mτσιeloa
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Mr. and Mrs. Mτσιeloa are Executive Committee of the Johannesburg Society. He is the Producer of De Pitoh Black Follies and is an executive member of the Bantu Men's Social Centre. Mr. Mτσιeloa is also on the fashionable city life people."

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THE BANTU WORLD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1949

We Need Men Of Vision

The African National Congress Transvaal Province, is holding its annual conference at Krugersdorp, starting from today.

They will go home and sleep soundly because in their speeches of protest, they will have shown the world that they were not afraid of speaking the truth in the face of white men that they were the oppressors of the African and the exploiters of his labour.

Truly speaking meetings and conferences of the African National Congress are exploited by men who have no love for the African race and who therefore are not nationally-minded.

It is true that in the countries of Europe there is a fierce struggle between Capital and Labour. That is, between the Haves and the Have-Nots which are all white.

But what is the position in South Africa? Are there any real white workers in this country or are the so-called white workers the supervisors of African labour?

The so-called white worker in this country has become an aristocrat of labour that is to say, unlike the white worker in Europe he earns his livelihood, not by the sweat of his brow but by that of the African.

In our struggle for freedom and in our efforts to build up our national life let us leave the white man's party politics alone; let us remember that in spite of the differences of their ideologies and policies, the whites are employers of our labour upon which the structure of European society in this country is built.

Third Music Festival Starts This Week

Following is the full programme of events for the third annual meeting of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival which starts this week-end and continues to October 8:-

Festival dance with music by winning band.

Sunday, October 2, 1949: Grand Opening. Tribal dance; Special individual choirs in modern music; Items by massed choir of 1,000 voices (Conducted by Mr. John Connell, City Director of Music).

Monday, October 3, 1949: The City Engineers Brass Band will supply music before the official opening. Introduction of guests of honour by Councillor I.E.B. Attwell, (Chairman, Non-European Affairs Committee, Official opening by His Worship, the Mayor. Special selections by the Alexandra Choral Entertainers. (One of the Winners of Mixed Choirs—Bantu Section, 1949). Mixed Bantu Action Song (not more than 10 voices); Prize—"Bantu Press Trophy". Selection: Own Choice.

Bantu Dramatic Sketch (Not more than 40 voices); Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy". Selection: Own Choice, in Bantu Costume. Night School Choirs: (a) Bantu Pieces: Own Choice (Prize) "J.B.M.F. Trophy". (b) The Lord is my Shepherd (T.T. Koeschat). Glee Singers: (Not more than 6 voices with or without accompaniment); Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy". Selection: Own Choice. Traditional Performance on Native Instruments. Male Traditional Song (Not more than 3 voices); Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy". Selection: Own Choice; Banning Only.

Tuesday, October 4, 1949: Church Choirs (10-4 voices): Bona Fide Church Choirs Only. (a) "Wa Tana Izizwe" (2 Verses); Prize—start F.

"J.B.M.F. Trophy". (b) "Evening and Morning" (Oakley); Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy".

Mixed Double Quartettes: (a) "Matsiliso" (Ramokgopa); Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy". (b) "O, can ye sew cushions" (Bantock).

Mixed Single Quartettes: (a) Molepe (Mogapelo)—"J.B.M.F. Trophy". (b) I love my Jean (Button) "J.B.M.F. Trophy".

Female Choirs (10-40 voices). Selection: "He that hath a pleasant voice" (Hutton). Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy".

Male Choirs (10-40 voices). (a) Amagora e-Mendi (Jonas); (Prize) "J.B.M.F. Trophy". (b) Feasting I watch (Elgar).

Wednesday, October 5, 1949: Band Competition: Prize "Bothers' Trophy". (a) Quick Fox Trot: "Song of India" (Dorsey). (b) Waltz: "Sleepy Lagoon" (Coates). (c) Slow Fox Trot: "Melancholy" (Segal & Bergman). (d) Rhumba: "South America Take it away" (Rome). (e) Jive: Own Choice.

Ballroom Dancing: Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy" (a) Amateurs Only. (b) Exhibition by Mr. Sammy Thobala and partner.

Thursday, October 6, 1949: Solos (vocal). Prizes—"J.B.M.F. Diplomas". (a) Soprano: "I'll walk beside you" (Murray) G. (b) Contralto: "Deep River" (Burleigh) D. b. (c) Tenor: "Macushla" (Mac Murrough) Bb. (d) Baritone: "On the road to Mandalay" (Speaks) C. (e) Bass: "Oasis and Osiris" (Monda Izizwe) (2 Verses); Prize—start F.

Duets: Prizes—"J.B.M.F. Diplomas". (a) Soprano & Tenor: "Second Minute" (Besly) G. (b) Tenor & Baritone: "Bless this house" (Brahe) Eb.

Female Trios: Prize—"J.B.M.F. Diploma." "Orpheus with his Lute" (German).

Elocution: Prizes—"J.B.M.F. Diplomas". (a) English (Senior) "The Pied Piper of Hamelin". (Junior) "A Psalm of Life". (b) Afrikaans (Senior) "Blommeverkoper" (S.J. Pretorius). (Junior) "Die Skoemaker" (W.E.G. Louw). (c) Vernacular (Senior) Own Choice (15-20 lines). (Northern Sotho, (Junior) Own Choice (15-20 lines). Southern Sotho, Zulu, Xhosa, Tswana.

Solos (Instrumental): Prize—"J.B.M.F. Diplomas". (a) Alto Saxophone: "Smoke gets in my eyes" (Kern). (b) Tenor Saxophone: "Where my caravan has rested" (Loehr). (c) Cornet in Eb: "Song of Songs" (Moya). (d) Trombone in Bb: "My Dreams" (Tosti). (e) Baritone in Bb: "O Dry those tears" (Del Riego). (f) Euphonium: "Roses of Picardy" (Haydn Wood). (g) Piano: "Juniors—Valse" (Carse). (h) Piano: "Seniors—Scherzo" (Mendelssohn Op. 16 No 20).

Friday, October 7, 1949: Sacred Music (10-4 voices): Adult Choirs Only. (a) Vukuni Mawethu (Masiza) Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy". (b) Teach me O Lord (Attwood) Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy".

Mixed Choirs (10-40 voices) (a) U-Nomhi (Masiza). Prize "Singer Championship Shield" (J. Stead & Company). (b) After many a dusty mile (Elgar). Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy".

Mixed Negro Spirituals (10-40 voices) (a) "Steal Away" (Religious Folk Songs of the Negro). Prize—"J.B.M.F. Trophy". (b) Own Choice.

Saturday, October 8, 1949: Presentation of Diplomas and Trophies to the winners by Councillor G.L. Mathews (Chairman, Art & Culture Committee), Johannesburg City Council. Festival concert by winners.

Art and Craft Exhibition October 3-8 from 5-8 p.m. Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, Lino-cuts, Pottery, Weaving, Mats, Beadwork, Toys, Woodwork, Carving, Embroidery. The exhibition organised by Johannesburg Local Committee for Non-European Adult Education will be held in the Jubilee Social Centre (next door to B.M.S.C.)

Festival tickets may be had from N.E.A.D. Recreation Office, Standard Buildings (Next to Standard Theatre entrance); from the B.M.S.C., D.O.C.C. Orlando, Western Township Office, Mr. Molebala of the Amalgamated School, Alexandra, or from all N.E.A.D. Sports and Music Organisers. Buses home to Townships nightly at 11 a head. Season Ticket: 10s. for Non-Europeans.

SALUTE THE HEROES

(By the Sphinx)

The annexation of Xhosa land, as we have seen, was strenuously opposed by Dr. Philip. When he found that the colonists were all against his views, he went to England with two Africans to plead on behalf of the Xhosa people who were being deprived of their country. With these two Africans, he gave evidence before a Parliamentary Commission and caused a great stir. Another white man who gave evidence was Captain (laterwards Sir Andries) Stockenström.

According to the European historian from whom I have made several quotations, "his statement was damaging to the cause of the colonists. Lord Glenelg, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, whose sympathies had always been with the Natives because, as a true philanthropist he had grown up in the belief that they were always oppressed, accepted this evidence as decisive. In a famous despatch he asserted that the Kaffirs were justified in their attacks on the colonists by 'the systematic injustice of which they had been the victims'."

Restoration of Province

Lord Glenelg instructed the Governor of the Cape, Sir Benjamin D'Urban, to restore the "province of Adelaide" to its owners, and bring back the boundary from the Kei River to the Fish River. "only missionaries were to settle east of the Fish River."—the territory which was at one time no man's land in accordance with the treaty between Lord Charles Somerset and Ngqika in 1819. Sir Benjamin D'Urban's proclamation was repealed, and Xhosa chiefs and their peoples were declared independent of British rule.

The reader will remember that the cause of the so-called "Sixth Kaffir War" was not due to stock raiding by Xhosas. Like the "Fifth War", it was a war of revenge. The Fifth War, as we have seen, was caused by European intervention in the quarrel between Ndlambe and Ngqika; the Sixth War was brought about by European interference in the dispute between Xhosas and Tombus. But white historians do not lay emphasis on these facts: they give one the impression that all this trouble was caused by cattle-raiding and the killing of lonely farmers by the Xhosa people.

Self-Preservation I do not deny that these things happened in those dark days of "Darkest Africa", but I submit that the real cause of the struggle was neither stock-theft nor the desire on the part of the Xhosa to murder white farmers. It was something deeper than all this—something inherent in human nature, namely the principle of self-preservation. It cannot be denied that people who coveted the white man's cattle could not



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LITERATURE AND LIFE A WOMAN'S WORK

By DR. R. H. W. SHEPHERD

I wonder how many of my readers know of a remarkable Cape Town woman and of the book that was published about her a few years ago under the title, THE LIFE OF MRS. JOHN BROWN, INCLUDING HER RECOLLECTIONS OF OLIVE SCHREINER. Of this notable woman Countess Buxton declared, "She was a person with an intense individuality and her sincerity of purpose and of belief was like a flame. To be with her even for a short time was to be taken into a different world—a world of values quite beyond those of ordinary life."

This woman of striking face and with the mind of a statesman, with her love of nature and of literature but above all of her fellows and of God, with her gift of eloquence of speech and her greater eloquence of self-denying act, with her devotion to causes, especially of causes deemed to be "lost"—this woman deserves to be recalled again and again.

Mary Solomon was born at Sea Point in July 1847, another one of the notable Solomon family. Her father came from St. Helena where as a boy he had been present at the burial of Napoleon. While she was a child, Cape Town was visited by a fearful epidemic of small-pox. Her father showed his practical sympathy with the Malays by visiting and nursing them with indefatigable zeal and tenderness, entering homes and hovels where no other White man ventured, his soul aflame with pity for the neglected Malays. It was her father who by such acts was the incentive to most of the good that Mary Solomon did or attempted in later years.

The World of Nature

But before her introduction to the world of need came her introduction to the world of nature. The simple life that she led at Sea Point—unspoiled as the district was about a hundred years ago—playing on the shore with her brothers, taught her to love the beauty of the sea and the mountains. Fifty years afterwards, she recalled the scenes of her childhood and liked to think that some part of the child remained, "the part of oneself which never changes or grows old, but goes back young into the great Unseen."

When she was nineteen she met at Wynberg young Doctor John Brown, cousin of the author of RAB AND HIS FRIENDS. Soon they were married and for sixty years John Brown and Mary Solomon shared life together.

Their first home was at Frasersburg, Cape Colony, where he had a widely scattered practice. Here Mary Brown met Olive Schreiner who was on a visit to a married sister. "Her sister, Mrs. Hemming, and I were great friends, and when

(Continued on Page 10)

A Fine Action

On our front page we publish the full story of the rescue by a Head Constable at Kiptown of a small boy who had fallen down a deep well. This policeman did not hesitate to risk his life for one of our children. It was a fine action that will be long remembered far beyond the area where it took place.

All too often we read of assaults committed by members of both main races of South Africa. It is true that such actions are committed by a minority on both sides of the colour line, but they receive publicity and so do their part to worsen race relations.

We are glad to give publicity to a different sort. Acts of heroism and of kindness do more than words to build a happier South Africa. When a human appeal is made, race differences fall away. This has been shown time and again and in this fact we can see hope for the future.

Fear is at the base of most of our problems. There are those on both sides of the colour line who play on this fear. How much greater are those who show courage instead of fear.

nation in our national movement to-day. These men are not in Congress to build up our national life but to brake the wheels of our progress towards national unity, without which we cannot achieve a position of importance in the affairs of progressive mankind.

To achieve its purpose—national unity—the Congress should be led by men who love the African race and who will be loyal to its creed of nationalism and to no other creed or ideology. It must be led by men who will be a uniting instead of a divisive force in our national life.

What we need as a people are men of vision who will lead us through the darkness of oppression into the glory of the Promised Land.

B.E.S.L. ORLANDO MEETING

On Sunday, September 25, 1949, the Orlando Branch Post of the African Ex-Servicemen's League of the B.E.S.L. held a meeting at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre. Mr. S. M. Gxashe was in the chair assisted by his Secretary, Mr. J. Xaba together with Mr. S. Modise, Mr. J. Crutse, Chairman of the Johannesburg African Ex-Servicemen's League of the B.E.S.L. was also present.

In his speech Mr. Modise referred to the disbanding of the Native Military Corps. He also emphasised the need for co-operation among the members of the League.

One important matter he dealt with was the need for Orlando Branch Post to be given full executive powers.

Mr. J. Crutse dealt with the functions of the Women's Auxiliary.

In connection with the coming annual cabaret on October 27, 1949, Mr. Crutse asked the house to nominate members who would be present as representatives of the Orlando Branch Post. The cabaret whose main purpose is to raise funds, will be staged at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre.

Referring to the Governor General's Casual Relief Fund, Mr. Crutse deplored the misuse of the privileges of this fund. Some members, he said, got assistance from the Fund but thereafter forgot the B.E.S.L.

After the speeches members present were asked to raise questions on matters they did not understand. These questions referred mainly to the complaints the members brought to the notice of the meeting. The Chairman in answering them promised assistance but stressed that those present should also get in touch with those ex-soldiers who were not members of the B.E.S.L.

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READERS' FORUM

BANTU REPRESENTATION AT MEMORIAL CELEBRATION

Ready response has been given to a suggestion put forward in a letter published in these columns in which our correspondent Mr. F. M. Sibinde thought it would be a good thing if Africans could be represented at the Voortrekker Memorial celebrations at Pretoria on December 16. In response to an invitation for our readers' views on the matter, several letters have come in; they reveal a difference of opinion and below are texts of these letters.

AFRICANS' ROLE RECALLED
"Makhandakhandu," Hammanskraal, writes: Your correspondent F. M. Sibinde, has tackled an important subject about the Voortrekker Monument. In fact, the Memorial should be for all Africans and Europeans who paved the way for inland settlement. To-day, however, Africans are being forgotten for their notable service rendered to early settlers and Voortrekkers in fighting and dying together to clear the country of its inland dangers. When ever Europeans in this country undertake important matters, they always neglect to mention the assistance and sacrifice of Africans in opening this country. The opening of the Voortrekker Monument without the African people taking part would be incomplete. Our ancestors were to-

gether with the Voortrekkers when the interior of this country was opened up, as "toulers and dry-waters" of their wagons, and took part with them in many battles that were won and lost.

The monument stands as a remembrance to the aborigines and Europeans who trekked into the interior of South Africa. The Voortrekkers in their travels followed the foot-paths opened up by the aborigines who were driven away from their tribes by African Kings (commonly known to-day as Chiefs) through misunderstanding and took different directions to other parts of the country to start on their own.

When are Europeans going to learn not to hide facts? Race relationship will not be achieved by discrimination.

UNITY IN DIVERSITY

F. E. Mngomezulu, Mahamba, writes: It would be a fine move indeed if the African people were invited to such an occasion, and it would be a finer gesture if our leaders would be willing to represent us. The invitation and the acceptance of it would be of double significance. The invitation would mean the turning point in our fast deteriorating race relations. Acceptance would mean our willingness to participate in "whatsoever things are true, honest just, pure, lovely, and of good report."

Moreover, our Lord Jesus Christ envisaged the oneness of humanity in His Priestly prayer in these few words: "That They All May Be One."

Here is unity in diversity; and here is integration in the Divine purpose for mankind.

We can only learn to appreciate one another's difficulties by learning to come together and share in our mutual welfare and progress in this, our vast continent.

THINKS PRESENCE OF AFRICANS UNNECESSARY

M. M. K. Molefe, Broederström, writes: In my opinion, I do not think that the representation of Africans at the Voortrekker Memorial celebration is necessary. When the monument was erected, no African was represented. We knew nothing of its erection; nor did the leaders responsible for its erection consider Africans.

It means that even today or tomorrow they will never like to see a black skin among Europeans.

The erectors of the Voortrekker Memorial are keen and staunch supporters of the Apartheid Policy.

We must keep away from the Voortrekker Monument Celebration because we are not wanted even if a minority may be in favour. But I am sure yet than never before that our presence will not be expected and cordially welcomed.

AFRICANS NOT WANTED

A. D. Kondlo, Johannesburg, writes: With reference to the letter by Mr. F. M. Sibinde in connection with the above, I object to any participation of Africans in the Voortrekker Monument celebrations. Time is getting older every day, so that ideas and opinions of different nations are as well not alike. This specific matter is a real danger, particularly to our African people.

You already know that we are not required in the midst of a particular party.

I remember reading an article stating that General Smuts should not be allowed to attend the celebrations and that his speech is undesirable.

I would not advise my people to partake in this celebration. If at all there exists what they call "apartheid," it should touch everywhere and quickly too. Why should we worry our poor souls about the whole affair? How and where does it affect us? Let us care less for what took place during the days of our forefathers, whether or not they died alongside the pioneers.

Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Seabelo, K. K. Pilane, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ntshabele and Miss Semoreng Molefi all of Mochudi, B.P., were at Mabieskraal for a month to attend the marriage of Mr. J. S. Ntshabele, a school teacher and Miss Sabie Madikela.

Through the "Who's Who" column, Mr. Wheelwright Mastia thanks Messrs. P. E. Maringa, C.D.C. Marivate, H. Mahange, O. W. Mahange, E. Ndambi, I. Mnisi, E. Nkosi; Misses E. Mbetshe, E. Maake, L. Mnisi for services they offered him at his wedding.

After spending a pleasant week with relatives and friends on the Rand, Mr. D. W. Masindi, an Agricultural Demonstrator of Nabo, Middelburg, left for Sibasa.

Mr. James O. Nale, Head Clerk, Everite Pty Ltd., Kliprivier and President of Vereeniging and District African Industrial Sport Organisation, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sondlo of W.N.T. He also attended the Rugby final match for the N.R.C. Trophy between Transvaal and Eastern Transvaal.

Items intended for this column have been sent by several correspondents who have either not disclosed their own names or omitted their addresses. Among these are Stephen Carson, a Pietersburg correspondent and J. J. Mkwentla. These cannot be published.

NOTICE

We wish to draw the attention of readers to the need of signing all 'Who's Who' items. Each item must be signed and carry the full address of the sender, otherwise it cannot be published.

IN BRIEF

Gibson T. Dube, Johannesburg, writes: Mr. Mkwanazi maintains that all religious ministers' duties are more than mere building of churches, that it is also their duty to take interest in sports and recreation. I doubt if it is true for many reasons. The Oxford dictionary defines the word "religion" as a system of worship and faith. Here the question may be asked: does religion mix with worldly amusement? If the answer is no then Mr. Mkwanazi is fairly wrong. On the other hand, visiting the sick and prisoners correct.

APPEAL FOR HELP

Gabriel S. Monageng, 783, Klip Street, Potchefstroom: Could you help me find my brother and sister? My brother, who has been missing for two years, was last heard of at Port Alfred, and called himself "Cook Boy." His real name is Johannes Monageng. My sister, missing now for ten years, was last heard of in Johannesburg. Her name is Belemina Monageng. She has also been known to call herself Aleta or Veldman. Maybe some of your sympathetic readers might wish to help me trace these two people.

WANTS HOOLIGANS PUNISHED SEVERELY

Muziwakhe M. Malsella, Nigel: It would seem that among a certain type of people, human blood runs on equal terms with water which can spill at will. A report of a stabbing case involving a "Bantu World" reporter at Sophiatown sheds light on this, and the growth of hooliganism. One would be pleased to see the Government take strong action against this sort of thing, for nothing short of stern force against this will stop hooligans from their practices.

WANTS WAITING ROOMS

J. G. Moruti, Duivelskloof, writes: Duivelskloof and Mokeetsi Stations should be given decent waiting rooms for non-Europeans. Both stations are well-patronised.

In Reply

D. P. Manno.—Letters sent to us without the writer's full address cannot be published.

"Black Napoleon"—The lobok topic has been previously discussed in these columns, and we see no useful purpose in opening up a further discussion on the matter.

S. P. Mokhele.—No charge is made for items published in the "Who's who" column.

Acknowledgment

The Editor regrets that space does not permit publication of letters he has received from the following readers: J. K. Tabane, W. Neluheni, M. W. Nyawo and G. M. A. Manda.

'MALITABA'S POST BAG

Answers To Correspondents

Walter Tshabalala.—If you have the matriculation certificate or its equivalent, you may apply for admission at Fort Hare. Kolege Ya Bana Ba Afrika, Pretoria, also accepts candidates for the course you desire.

Z. B. Mahloane.—Kes khloa hore u se u utlole hore kamoo molao o emeng kateng mehlang ena, ho thata hore motho a-tlohe sebakeng se tseng a ee ho se seng ka morero oa ho butla mosebetsi. Kamoo, he, ha ho letho leo nka u eletsang lona mabapi le kopo ea hao.

A. R. A. Moclase.—In reply to your questions: (1) Mine Hospitals are the only ones I know. You might try Crown Mines Hospital, Johannesburg; or, Modder "B" Mine Native Hospital, P.O. Modder B, Benoni District. (2) You should turn up the pages of this newspaper for what you require in connection with lessons in photography. (3) The short-hand school at Florida to which you refer I do not know. (4) One address is: Swiss Mission School, Rooopoort and the other, The

"Phafa" O Bua Ka: MOLEMO OA MONNA KAPA MOSADI HO NGOANA

Ke ka makgetlo a mangata ke utloa banna kapa basadi ba hlaha maikutlo a bona bakeng sa kgodiso ea bana. Ka nako e 'ngoe ke tle ke utloa kapa gona go bala mona koranteng ena menahano ea batho hodima kgodiso ea bana.

Ke se ke ile ka bala tsa dintoa mahareng a batsoadi le mesuoe ea sekolo. Ka n'eng e 'ngoe batsoadi ba bea mesuoe molato; bare mesuoe ha e sebetse ka molao; bare mesuoe e tlogela bana go etsa kamoo ba ratang ka teng.

Gape, bare mesuoe e beela bana ba sekolo mohlala o mobe ka baka la ketso ena le 'eane, joalo-joalo. Go bonts'agala gore dillo tsa batsoadi ke tse kgolo; empa lega go le joalo, gase gore seo ba se hlalising ke 'nete e felletseng. Lehlakore Le Leng

Taba e ngoe le e ngoe e na le mahlakore a mabadi. Ka lebaka leo, le eona ena ea dintoa magareng a mesuoe le batsoadi, e mahlakore a mabedi. Le leng ke seo se hlalising ke mesuoe. Matichere a re batsoadi ga ba rute bana ba bona ka molao le tsoa-nelo; batsoadi ba loants'a matichere ga a ota bana sekolong. Batsoadi le bona ba bea mehlala e mebe.

Motsoadi Le Ngoana

Taba ena ke e hopotsa ke mogoqo o bileng teng mahareng a banna mabapi le motsoadi le ngoana. Puo e bile e matla; ba bang e ne e le ba sehlopha se se reng, ha ho ka thoe motho a khethe mahareng a 'ae le nta'ae, bona ba ka khethe le letona.

Se seng sehlopha ke se tseng, ha Ramasadi a ka re kgetha magareng a ma'le le nta'ae, sona se tla kgetha gore go nkooe motsoadi oa mont'a go mpane go sale tsoets'e.

Sebaka gase ntemele gore ke hlalise dintlha tsa mogoqo oo kaofela, 'me ke tsoalle tsena: Ba emelang bo nta'a bona, bare monna o molemo go feta mosadi. Go bile jualo go ba buellang bo 'ma bona.

Kea kgolosa gore babadi ba ka thusa ka keleiso kapa ba hlalisa maikutlo a bona tabeng ena. Na lona babadi le reng ka taba ena; ke ofe na motsoadi ea molemo hanang ba gase, monna kapa mosadi? Ke eona taba e loketsoeng go boleloa, eseng ena ea matichere, batsoadi le bana ba sekolo. Mohlomong e ka re thusa go aga le go lokisa matlo le malapa a rona ga re utloa kamoo go tsoa-uang diphofo tsa rona.

Oa lona ea le ratang ruri ka sebele. —"Phafa!"



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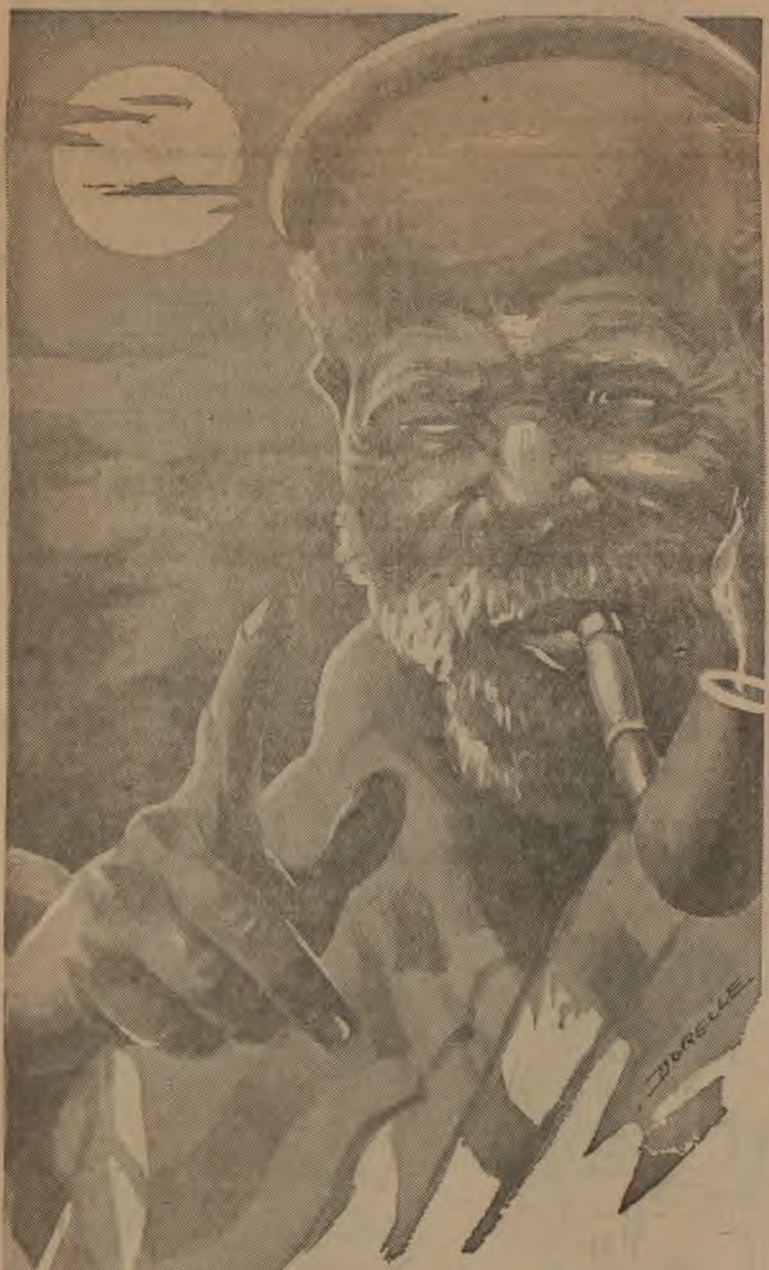
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Konkrese Ere Etseditseng?

(KA R. V. SELOPE THEMA) (XIV)

"Banna bana lega ba apara disutu tse gapang pelo tsa barotsana le basadi ba Manyesemane ka gare ke diphiri tse gagolang. Ga gabo bona, Afrika, ga go tetho leo ba le etsang gase go ithabisa ka juala le basadi."

"Gape re utlua gore go teng banna ba tsuang South Africa go tla loanela tokologo ea batho ba re bone gore batho bao mosebetsi feela ba ka fumana tokologo e tsuauetseng batho ba tsueloapele."

Ba bang ba banna bana ba nyetse basadi ba lekgolo."
 Tsena ke ditaba tse hlagileng koranteng tsa Mangesemane. Ke ile ga ke di bona, madi a ka a bela gomme di araba ka lengolo le le telle le bontshang gore "Makgooa a South Africa ga se oona a ka bonang lehlakoleana le ka mahlong a batho ba batsho anthe ga a bone leo le leng ka mahlong a oona."

Makgooa a South Africa ke bo "seila kgaka se noa moro."

A HLOILE BANNA

Go rialo ke gore a hloile banna ba batho ba batsho, eseng basadi

Nageng ea South Africa go teng sechaba sa banna le basadi ba tsuatseng ke Makgooa le basadi ba Ba-Afrika. Palo ea chaba sena ke 600,000.

Bona ke bopaki ba bophofole ba banna ba Makgooa godimo ga basadi ba Ba-Afrika."

Legolo lena le ile la thabisa banna ba West Africa, Egeptea, West Indies le America, bao ke setseng ke boletse ka bona. Gomme le-ile la gatisoa dibukana tseo re ileng ra di gasanya le motse oa London.

Bofelong ra tsuara pitso ea tlang ka dikobo lebaleng la Hyde Parka. Pitsoeng ena bongata ba Makgooa e ne ele basadi."

Makgooa a South Afrika le oona a ne ale teng. Dibui tsa tsatsi le

e ne ele Eldred Taylor (West Africa), B. Hercules (West Indies) le R. V. Selope Thema (South Africa).

PUO TSA BONA

Puo tsa bona di ile tsa tsena pelong tsa basadi ba Mangesemane, gagolo puo e reng:

"Na ke nete gore Jona basadi ba England ga go seo le se batlang go banna ba batsho gase go ithabisa feela? Potso ena ba e arabile ka go re: "Gase nnete ke leshano. Setsualele sa rona le banna ba batho ba batsho ke sa Setho eseng sa bophofole."

Pitso ena e ile ea fedisa mofereferere metseng eohle e neng e hudugile. Empa moea oa Makgooa a South Africa oa go loantsa tokologo a Ba-Afrika o ile oa ipha matla.

Moruti Ngacayiya le Mvabaza ba kgutulle Paris, gomme be bega go re Lloyd George, Tonakgolo ea Mmuso oa England, o tshepisitse gore o tla kopana le rona ga kgutulle pitsong ea kgotso.

Ga re sa nise re letetse go kgutla ga Lloyd George, go filhile Sol. T. Plaatje le J. T. Gumede ba hlaga South Africa.

Re ba begetse tseo re setseng re di sebeditse, le karabo eo re e fumane go Mmuso oa Mangesemane ka molomo oa Colonel Amery Seatla sa Lord Milner.

LENGOLO LA LLOYD GEORGE

Erile go sa le jualo, ra fumana lengolo le tsuang go Lloyd George le re mema gore re kopane le eena Phalamenteng. Kamorago ga matsatsi a se makae, re kopane le eena.

Sebui sa rona tsatsing leo e ne ele Sol. T. Plaatje gomme a tlatsoe ke L. T. Mvabaza.

Lloyd George o arabile puo tsena ka go re: "Seo le mpololetseng sona, gaekaba ke nnete, se ferola dibete. Nna ka bona, eseng jualeka Tonakgolo, ke utluelana bohloko le chaba sa lona."

Lega Mmuso oa England o se na tokelo ea go tsena tabeng tsa Mmuso oa South Africa, nna ke le tshesipa gore selo sena sa lona ke tla se filhisa go General Smuts."

K nako ea General Smuts e ne ele Tonakgolo ea Mmuso oa South Africa, gobane General Botha o ne ase a faletse.

Ka nnete Lloyd George o ile a etsa jualeka ga a tshepisitse. General Smuts o arabile ka go etsa molao o bitsoang "Native Affairs Act."

Ka tlase ga molao ona, mmuso o neiloa matla a go hloma makgotla a bitsoang "Local Council," ao a setseng a le teng tulung tse ngata le Koloni le Transvaal le a se kao Natal.

Gape Mmuso oa neoa matla a go bitisa lekgotla la Marena le baetapele ka selemo le selemo, go rerišana le bona mabapi le taba kapa melao e amang bophelo ba batho ba batsho; le Komisi (Native Affairs Commission) ea go hlaloha ba dingongorego le dipelaolo tsa batho ba batsho.

Litaba Ka Bokgutshoanyane

TSHWANE: Motse wa heso o motle, o mehaho e rorisehang o ntso o hola oa Pelandaba kapa Atteridgeville. Motse ona o na le lebalala le rathang la dipapadi tsa mefuta eohle.

Vekeng tse tsoa feta u silole ka lefu ke batho ba tsebisahlang eleng mofu Jefrou Dina Tladi ea ileng a re sia a le Coronation Hospitala, Gaudeng le hoja ka mosebetsi ba le Ermelo ka mosebetsi oa A.M.E.

Pheletsong ea hae ea qetelo mofu Dina o ile a felethosa ke batho ba baloang ka hore ebile 1000. Ho ho tlele ba tsoang Gaudeng, Evaton, le Ermelo ho badilohe molato e fetang mashome a mabedi.

Hona vekeng eo re ile ra siua ke Daniel Manyorula eleng monna oa Mokalaka eo e neng ele surata mosebetsi go Kereke. Bana bohle ba ile, ba robete ka khotsa. Re lla le beng ka bona ka tahlehelo ena-Modimo o ba ts'edise.

Re bile moketeng o monate mane Mooiplaas ha Mrs. Amelia Monaheng moo re ileng ra amohela ke Miss Matsediso Nt'ane. Basotho re phuthetse ka khutiso tse 'ne. Vekeng ena mane 79 Seosis Street, ba morena le mofumahadi. Ez. Mafole re ne amohela ngotsi ea mora oa matsiboho morena Robinson E. Mafole.

Hono ho khobokane lero eleng banna ba Nkhaolise e motsaone Thuholoane. E bile thabo le nyakallo ho batsoadi ho leboha mora ea tlitsitseng mohope oa metsi hae. Mehlong ena, haholo hona mona sekhoeng ha se hangata re bona bahlangana ba tlotla batsoadi.

Tsatsi le mme, 'me lilalo di saretsae le tsona diphofofo, joang le thata di ts'ehla hore se-e-hle! Ka eona ena ke ngolang maru a ts'episang a matle a aparetse lehodimo.

Mr. J. P. Mutlisa, President wa Pretoria Football District o bolela lefu la Morena Robert Maseko mong oa dibapadi tsa bolo re re tla le leng ka eena.

Mokete wa Dipina
 Ha tsena di baloa re tla be re tseba gore na dipusong tse teng hara likolo se hlotseng ke sefe moketeng wa Eisteddfod koano.

Matsatsing a kgoedi ea Mphalane ba ntseng ba robetse Hospitala ke benghadi J. J. Mohohlo, Matthews Ditodi. Re ba lakaletsa ho hlaphohela kapele.

Morena Herbert H. Lekhetsoa o rekile motokara o mocha o motle

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R. Bobete, o re: E se e le nako e telele joale ke ntsa k bala ditaba tse buang ka mohlankana enoa Prince Thala.

Nna ke bona taba tsa mohlankana enoa li qeta sebaka feela pampiring ena ea sechaba kaga e le ts'omo feela.

(Re tla thabela ho ka utloa mautlo a babadi mabapi le polelo ena.—Morulaganyi, B.W.)

MPATLISENG: Ke khotsofala ha le ka mpatlisa kapa la mphumanela ngoaneso ea bitsoang Mr. Britz Tsebele.

Oho ea mofumahadi a ngolle addressing en e ka holimo. Thuso hie Mongoli.

—B. G. Mooko

O EA BATLA: Mphumaneleng ka ngoaneso ea bitsoang France Mogotsi. Ngolan address ea hae koranteng ea Bantu World.

—M. W. Mzamo

N. K. Boshelo, o re: Bopedi ke Sekhukhuni le Mamone ya Kgoshi Sekoati sechaba seo ke Bapedi.

Bapedi ba bang ba Middelburg empa bogolo ba Bapedi ba Lydenburg ke batho rena Matlala, Mase-mola, Marishane, Mampama, re agelane nabo.

Bapedi ge o nyaka Bapedi o nyakele Middelburg le Lydenburg u tla fumana Bapedi bao.

Ke ka baka leo Molimo o senang liphong tsa ho ipitisa Molimo oa bona hobane o ba lokiselitse moise. Mohlangana oa Morolong a qala ho bontsa se a tshetseng mo hareng a rona ea bolella ka seo tumelo eleng sona, le litho loana tsa eona, le lipallo tsa eona. Ra tsoa re khotsofete, Jefrou le ena apaka mofu hantle hono hotlile batsoang, Evaton, Marquard, Heilbron bana le ba chana palo kaofela ea batho ebile 231.—Oa Teng

BAO E SENG MAKGOOA LE DEBETSE

Ha a bua a le koana kapa matsatsing ana a sa tsoa feta, Tona ea Ts'ireletso Musong oa Kopano, Mr F.C. Erasmus o ile a bolela hore joale morero oa ho amoha bao e seng Makhooa libetsa ka Kopanong joale o fedile mme le ka nako e tiang ga go sa tla ba motho e Mots'o kapa oa Mmala ea tla sebedisa libetsa tsa ntlong.

A re liaparo tsa bona ha di na tsona le tsa unifo tsa ntseng. Mohlompheli enoa o itse se diragetseng koana India, Burma le Indonesia se rutile South Afrika gore e se leke ea negela batho bao e seng Makgooa dibetsa.

Ga a bua ka Afrika e Boroa le go itshireletsa ga eona, o itse e ka ba phoso e tona ga Afrika e Boroa e ka dula feela e sa itukisetse ntoa e ka nhang ea ba teng. A re Mmuso o ikemiseditse gore masole a oona a dule a emetse ga go thoe raogang ntoa e ea loana.

A re selo sa pele se nyakegang ke go sireletsa naga ea la Kopano gagolo malibogong moo go tsamaeang dikepe le bo-thala-boliba.

O itse ba Mmala ba tla tlosa bu-keng ea bavouti ebile go tla begoa molao o tla thibela gore bao e seng

Makgooa ba seke ba dula polekeng e le ngoe. Likoleng tse kholo tsa thuto go tla ba le kgethollo mme ga go na dumelloa bao e seng Makgooa go kena dikolong di le ding le bao e leng Makgooa.

Taba e ngoe eo a itseng Mmuso o ntsa o itokisetse eona ke go fedisa boipiletso Makgotleng a Privy Council.



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Madireng A Ditulo Ka Ditulo

NEWCLARE: Go Morulaganyi oa Bantu World ako nkenyete mantswe asekae mo pampiring ea Sechaba maloba ka li 13-9-49 go tihagile pigi e tsuang kua Tsetse Dist Ventersdorp kua go busang Morena Malefo oa sechaba sa Bakuena ba 'molocoane bao tsi-mologo ea bone-etsuang kua Thabanchu ea Moroka.

Pigi e bolela gore Johana Mokgosi eo a tsualoang kua ga Liseko o thlokafetse; ra tloga ka lia pharittha babang ebile re tsua peong ea leyue la Sekolo kua Sekolo polasi babatsuang Gauteng ea 'na David Serobatshe, Richard Lisiko le Mohumagali oa gagae batsamile ka kara ea Mr Thlakanye ba hitlha ka meso.

Ea hitlha nako ea phitlho a hitlha moruti ea Kereke ea Chache le Mahumagali a mcrapelo. A kopu Morena Malefo gore abue morena a buua thata kamoo Mrs Mokgosi a neng a siame kateng ea eene o lathlegetse.—David Serobatshe.

BOYNE: Le 'na nke ke re a se makae pampiring ea sechaba re sa phela leba mogotlana o re soere ka matla, gape tsebang bana ba ga Molepo re sa tsore ka bothata re sa-loa le Moago oa Sekolo sa Sechaba se bitjoang ka lebitso lena Molepo Central School.

Motsaalle o seke oa gopola gore re felitje moago go sa nyakega lithuso go uena ke tumela goba ba ba nge ba leng Natal, le Cape Town le tulong tje li 'nge ba tiare ese la re tsibisha goba go agioa ntlao ea bana ea Sekolo matjating a lehono go nyakega lefa e leng thuto, lefa le o ka se le amogeng ke motho.

Maloba ka di 7-9-49 moea o be o gakege me go bile le tsenyegelo e kgolo Sekolo sa Mankgale le sa-Selehale School li tje re moea ga-bahloloko tsenyelo ke e kgolo ka-matla, Helang! batsoali tlogelang gofa bana ba likolo majoala gobane ge ba fihla ka likolong ga bana boitsiparo jo bobotse na ba tja koo litlaelo tja Ma Teacher a bona byang a go hlokomeloe mokgosa ona.

Helang! Banna le basali na lesa bona goba maloba gase Maabane Basetsana ba rutshoe ke banka ka bona di Mistress, kgalemelang ba Matsieng le baga Molapo seja Mosele se fetetja noka.

STOFBERGGEDENSKOOL: Ka la 17-9-49 re ne re mametse meloli e monate mane Viljoensdrift ea li-choir. E ne e le Competition ea likolo tsena tse latelang: Viljoensdrift—conductor ea senior choir tichere Nyokane, oa junior choir tichere Moholi, oa Quartet tichere Sealhlo. Stofberggedensskool conductor ea senior choir tichere Thebe, oa junior tichere Kubheka oa Quartet tichere Moletsane. Wolwehoek: conductor ea senior choir tichere Chaane. Vaaldaam: junior

choir conductor e ne e le tichere Morobe.

'Na mosheba-ka-mahlo a nama, moutlo-ka-tsebe-ea-nama ka iponela ka mahlo a ka, ka utloa likhabela li ts'oloha mahlong a ka, ha ke utloa bana ba Stofberg ba amohela pina ka mantswe a kang a mangoloi, ruri thohelang Stofberg e itulele. Junior li Quartet cups li hae mo-na Stofberg ke bua tjena, leha Senior cup tichere Nyokane a e nkile, empa re mo alimile re rata ho li nka boraro ba tsona nakong e tlang. Keleto ea ka ea 1948 ha ea mameloa—Bonang joale!

Lipina, li ne li eme tjena: Senior: God is a spirit, Quartet: Sweet and low, Junior: He that hath a pleasant face. Baahloli ke bana: Eer A. A. Odendaal le Mev. Odendaal le Mev. Hofmeyr. A e hole Stofberg!

—F. M. Mazibuko

HAMMANSKRAAL: Ka di 17-9-49. Kampeng ea Maphodisa ne go phuthegile batho ba bangata ba Temba, Itireleng, Motsoering, Marukolung le tulo tse dingoe go tlo dumedisa Monghadi Saitli Mahape, oa koo Muthle, ea godisi-tsoeng go ba Sakeni le go isa ofising ea Muthle, Nebo, moo a tja sebetsa teng go tlogela ka kgoedi ena.

Mosebetsi oa go lakatsela Monghadi le Mofumagadi S. Mahape tsireletsong ea Modimo moo tsamaeong ea bona ne e le matsongoa Mohl. T. Mabaso, a thusoa ke Mohl. E. Makhobotloane le Mohl. U. Masango. Banna bana ba boletse mantsui a magolo le ea khutha-ka-Kgongane Solomon Kgatleng oa ba Kgatleng le tlogolo sa Ramasilo mo Phokeng ra mmoloka ka £12.

Bana bothle ba bolokilwe ke legotlha la Ipelegeng Bakgatla. —T. D. Makgale

PHILIPPOLIS: Ba bang ba sehlopha ba motse oa kereke ea Wesela ba kile ba re khalo ka lorry ho ea Polatseng, e ho hole 14 miles e betsoang Wolwekop ho ea pata emong oa selho sa bona eleng Andies Phokojoe ea ka bang lemo tse 30, ea kutseeng kholoi tse ngatanyana.

Mofu o hlokahetse ka la 15, a patoa ka la 16 September. Phille e ne e ts'oerwe ke Moruti J. A. Keila oa A.M.E., a thusana le Baveri ba kereke ea Wesela Mr R. Magwa le Mr Z. Moagi.

Mofu o sille ba habo le phutho ea hae ka mantswe a monate: "Ke bona Maseli a mararo ka pele, ho 'na a nkisang ho Molimo."

Robala ka khotso, beno ba khotshetse.—Z. M.

DEALESVILLE: Raka le shoetsoe ke molebo. Li-"Lampans" tsa motse oa rona li nts'itsoe meno li setse li le lisene.

Maoba ka la 18 Loetse li sa tsebaneng li ne li oelane e leng Brandfort F.C. le L.F.C. mona.

Lipapaling tsa hoseng tsa fela tjena: Dealesville 1 Brandfort 3, Banana Brandfort 14 Dealesville 23.

Mots'eaere oa mantsiboea Bo-Raqhoe. Lipapali tsa eba moha-tla khoti tjena: Dealesville 1 Brandfort 6, Banana Brandfort 4 Dealesville 6, Ha e bapalloe Brandfort (Majoe-Masoeu).

Ha ba sa bua bo-John Nkwadi po (Johnny Walker) le Isaac Bojang (Tintitje-captain). Phafa, Thupa! —"Monyatsa-Lekunutu"

Tshwaro Ea Joale

Lentsue J. Magoro, o re: Ntummelle hle monghali le 'na ke bhahise bokahare ba ka molokana le lentsue lena "Communism".

Ho ea kang, mehleng ena, Makhooa a re rona Ba-Afrika re ma-Communists?

Ha e-ba ho le joalo, moea ona oa bo-Communism o kentswe ke'ng Lipeleng tsa rona? "Ba-Afrika," E teng na ntho mona lefats'eng e e ka hlohlang feela ho se letho le e bakang? ha ke khopole le ho hang.

Kamehla-le-mehla, ha ke nahana pheliso ea rona re seng makhooa, ke fela ke phetha Dikishin-nare ea ka ea sekhotha ke sheba lentsue lena "Demos" e leng hore "botho" senyese-maneng ke "Democracy".

Ts'oaro oo re ts'oereng ka eona ke Afrika e Boroa, e' arohile baholo-holo le kamoo lentsoe le ka holimo le hlalosoang ka-teng Dikishin-nareng. Ha re na boemeli ho botle Parliamenteng, ha re na naha eo e leng ea rona ka sebele.

Re haneloa ho tsamaea litse-leng, re fofe holimo na? kapa re tsamae ka tlase ho lefats'e? Ts'oaro ea sebopeho sena e na le matla ho isa batho bo-Communi-sing.

Buka Ka Konkrese

B. Matebano, Witbank, o re: Ntumelele sebaka mo pampiring e ratogang ea sechaba le nna ke tlatsa polelo ea Mr. Maduma le ba bang e rego Histori ena ea Konkrese a e direo buka.

Are lebogeng Morena mohlomphegi Mr R. V. Selope Thema kamo a gopotsego taba e e botse gaka.

Ke sheise nkile ka bolela gore pampire ena B.W. ke eona kgoro esetsego! Gape ke leboga go bona Morena Phafa ge a buile, gape dirapeng mona! "Dankie!".

Ke Eo Mor'a Tsie

Filemon Tsie, o re: Ke kgopela mogatishe le sechaba, gore bjoale Koranta ea rona ea Bantu World, e soanetse gore e fetole ebe Bantu English World. Kapa ebe English Bantu World ka go bane re ea lekana moo go eona. Kapa ebe Black English Bantu World ke ea le kgopela, eo a sa koego a mphetole.

Go Babadi

J. J. Nkhomo: Taba ea gago ga re na go e gatisa gobane e ka re kenya tsieting. Molao go dumele gore batho ba ka romela ditaba tse joalo mo kgatisong.

E. Mphahlele: Ea gao taba ke ea bongoana e ke se be molemo go babadi ba pampiri ena ea rona. Taba tsa Fish and chips tseo u buang ga di utloagale.

S. Mokonoana: Bantu World ena e gatisoa ka puo tsa Se-Afrika tse buuang mo South Africa. Go boima go gatisa puo e le nge go gobane batho ba bang ga ba na e utloisisa.

K. R. Mattiadi: Sello sa gago se ea utloagala. Gaeba u nyaka dikgang tsa Bechuanaland kwalla go Manager, Bantu News Agency, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg u mo bollele pila gore u nyaka pampiring ya dikgang tsa Be-chuanaland.

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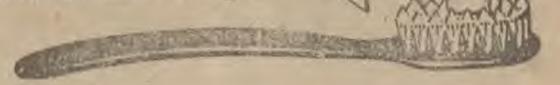
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Mrs. Adelaide J. Mabelle, of Odendaalsrust, and Marvies Yvonne.



Rosemary and her mother, Mrs. Mirriam Ntlati, Johannesburg.



Mrs. E. Piliso, of Alexandra Township, and Donald.



Alex and his mother, Mrs. Mary Lekitla, Vereeniging.

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Ngena Kusemanje!

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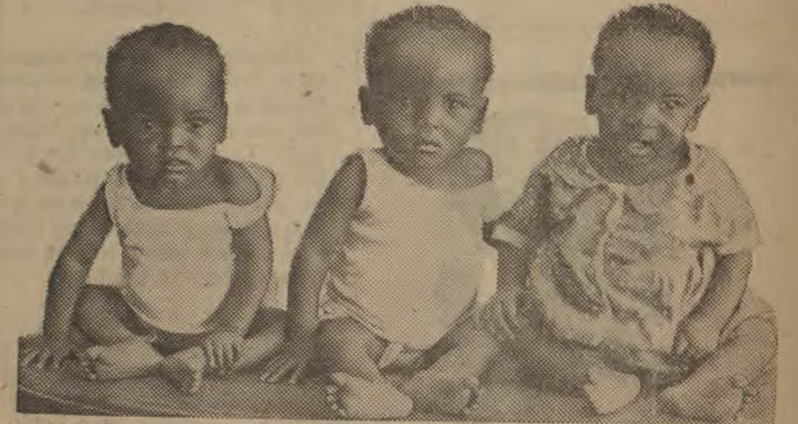


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PRETORIA SWALLOWS BEAT JHB. 'LANDERS BY 160-132

(By R. S. C. Tshankie)

Tennis: The Northern Transvaal African Tennis Association arranged a tennis match between the Swallows Tennis Club of Pretoria and the Highlanders Tennis Club of The Bantu Sports Ground von Wielligh Street Johannesburg on Sunday September 18 on the Dougal Hall Tennis Courts, Pretoria.

Looking at the stars of the Highlanders team, one felt that the Swallows had no chance to win, more-so that the visitors had among them the S.A. Non-European Ladies' Single's Champion.

In this match, it was again proved that the combination of R. Tshankie and J. Shongwe good. This pair will go a long way in the Transvaal competitions, as they, on this occasion, met A division players. The score of 6-2 6-2 6-4 serves to justify such a contention. During the rest of the day, this pair defeated all opposition in the Men's Doubles.

In the ladies' doubles, the Swallows were represented by two outstanding lady players in Pretoria Mrs M. Veldman and Mrs. W. Tshankie who were more than just a match for their opponents. Commenting after the match they said that it was more than a delight to play and defeat their opponents, one of them the champ.

I would be failing in my duty if I did not point out that the visitors were better equipped in the mixed doubles. The ability of the champ to use either hand left both the spectator and player surprised. She was a human machine in action. As a result of her good game the visitors were able to reduce the lead scored by Swallows. At lunch break the score was 3 games lead by Swallows.

After lunch the Swallows marshalled their forces as best they could and again took complete mastery of the game, more especially when Dan Hlaqane and R. Tshankie were partners. This pair dispelled any further hopes the Highlanders had of gaining victory.

In any past sports information I

never wrote about the partnership of these two players. This pair has, up to now, never been defeated by any visiting pair in Pretoria. Pretoria has successfully experimented the combination of J. Shongwe and R. Tshankie.

The Swallows deserved the victory they gained over the Highlanders. They were a better side. The score was 160 to 132 games in favour of Pretoria Swallows.

Mangaung Drama Club At Bloemfontein

By "Fulcrum"

The Mangaung Drama Club presented the "Bishop's Candlestick" and "The Girl Who Killed To Save" (Nongqause) before a packed hall of an appreciative audience on Thursday, September 15.

The Bishop (Mr. E. Thagane), Persone (Miss J. Selebano), Convict (Mr. L. Chifupa), the play was well presented.

The Girl Who Killed To Save The chief characters were distributed as follows: Nongqause (Miss J. Selebano), Old Woman (Mrs. G. Leah), Krel and the Missionary (Mr. L. Chifupa) Mhlakaza, Daba and the Commissioner (Mr. F. Nkoane), Mrs. Brownlee (Miss F. Sesing) Chief Councillor (Mr. P. Peake) Hugh (Mr. H. Setlogelo) Mrs. Daba (Miss A. Ntamo).

The setting was good as well as costumes for both men and women. The dance was more Zulu than Xhosa. All the chief characters tried their best with Nongqause, Krel and Mhlakaza being unique.

Some characters were inaudible and hesitant. The pauses between the scenes were too long. Some actors spoke while looking behind. The last two scenes were not up to the mark. Both plays were produced by Mr. E. G. Thagane. He is to be thanked for his attempts.

Sports Reports Acknowledged

We have received two reports from Ngobekona and Speatator which, we regret, cannot be published because they arrived after we had received one covering the same match from Marore. We wish to thank them.

Another report, a forecast on the Meroka Baloyi Cup games by Narcissus was held over on account of space.

—Sports Editor.

Good Attendance At Sophiatown Musical Concert

The twelfth concert of the Sophiatown Musical Society was held on Wednesday September 14 at Thabong Nursery School, Sophiatown at 7.30 p. m. A noteworthy feature was the record attendance, of well over 120 people crowded in the small hall of the school. A third of the audience were children who had heard that a little girl of their own age would be one of the performers.

The concert was in the form of a pianoforte-song recital. The chief artist, Reuben Davis, a well-known Johannesburg pianist, appeared with his pupil, the eleven year old girl, Kelebene Motseane. Davis' playing is clean and polished. Judging his virtuosity from the works he presented for the evening, he is an accomplished player. His colouring was slightly marred by his excessive pianissimos which were at times inaudible.

Kelebene Motseane (the centre of attraction of the evening, especially to the children) is a little musician worth nursing and looking after. She played her six pieces and studied with confidence and she showed not the slightest sign of stage fright. She has a big future if musical talent be developed.

The chief vocalists of the evening, Harriet Kunene and Jack Mongale, were supported by a third, Dorcas Busakwe, a promising girl who sang two solos and a duet with Constance Kambule.

A word of praise must be given to Mrs Ngcayiya who so ably accompanied all these singers at the piano.

Among those present were Fathers Duiker and Jenkins, Messrs M. Oerssen, S. Klaaste, S. Mota; Mesdames Parker, R. Francis, J. Sealanyane, B. Makau, Modiga, Misses Matsobane, M. Langza, A. Mogemi and many others. Mr. G. Mabalé was chairman.

Modder East Sport

(By C. D. Msikinya)

Soccer: Universals "C" drew with Universals DI 2-2. Universals DIII beat universals DII 3-2. Universals "B" beat Universals C and D combined 2 nil. Skittles: Four teams from West Springs played a friendly match of skittles against Modder East No. 1 and 2 Comounds. West beat No. 1 Compound 11 games to 5 and No. 2 9 games to 4.

Tribal Dance

There was a loud Tsu-tsu-tsu made by Basuto dancers from three compounds: Largo Collieries, Modder B and Geduld under Morena Qoabi Sotho Sehohe proved to be too good for the visitors in the Tsu-tsu-tsu dance. While the Pondo, went to Grootvlei, amakhwenkwe to New State Areas, Bapedis to Grootvlei, Mpisana to No. 2 Compound and the Magudu to Springs Mines.

YOUNG TIGERS VS. NORTHERN LEOPARDS: On September 17 the two sides met for soccer matches at Bondolierkop. In the junior division the score was a 0-0 draw. This match was interesting. In the seniors' match Young Tigers beat Northern Leopards 1-0.

—H. S. Manthata.

TVL BEATS E. TVL BY 12-6

By MORARE

Playing rugby on a day that would have been fine for cricket, Eastern Transvaal beat Transvaal by 12 points (one try and three free kicks) to 6 points (two tries).

Both teams started with determination and it was evident that a draw could not be the result. Transvaal having the advantage of the tight scrums made an extensive attack but the defence of the East was that of a tigress defending its little ones.

SPAKLING SEASON REACHES FINALS

But as the Vaal continued to attack, a fine try came as a result of a beautiful movement by the back line and V. Sondlo (wing) dashed in to score a spectacular try. The game carried on at a fast pace and the try by the Vaal was a tonic to the East.

While the spirit of both players and spectators was high the latter enjoying the formers' performance, the referee made his presence felt. The match tended to become a free kick paradise. Forward passes all too common. The East was awarded two free kicks before half time and Dili Msikinya converted both. Half time came with the score East Transvaal 6 and Transvaal 3.

The second half of the match was dominated by the 31st man on the field but now and again we

Amalungiselelo Enziwa Ngabemi Base Germiston

(Ngu E. M. Litye)

Abamhlophe endiphantsi kwabo ngombuso baye bandinika iintsuku ezingamashumi mabini ananye, khe ndifune umfazi wakowethu. UMN. W. H. Rodgers uye wathi yena ma ndiphame kundlu amkele kuyo u-Nkosk. E. M. Litye, wandinika igumbi phakathi kowakhe umzi.

UNKosk. F. Dyhonta, okhaya likuMatyatyatya, undinike ebotothobotho ibedi, waye wathi impahla yam yokunxiba iyakuhlunjwa nguye. U-Mn. L. Vuba yena undinike imali wathi ndoze ndiyibuyise ndisakubanayo. Elakhe ikhaya liseZwaartwater, kwa kummandla wase-Ledifreyi.

UMn. R. Khene, okhaya lise-Bolothwa, xa ndiyakufuna undihambisa ngomkhango wemoto, sisakunxanwa isiselo sisithenga ngeyakhe imali, kwane kali ihamba ngamantzi athe abhatalelwa nguye. UMn. F. Dyhonta wakuphila imali eyiponti ukuba sihenge igaloni zekali. UMn. P. Makhomba uye wandibopha yena ngamazwi akhetshweyo esithi: "Mntaka Litye, nathi le nto kukuleyo siyilindele kwaba bethu abafazi."

Abasebenzi beLocomotive ofisi baye nabo badibanisa itikana zabo; awabo amazwi athi: "Mfo kaLitye hamba uyokufuna isonka ungayilileli kakhulu emke namanzi e-Ligwa."

UMn. Victor Tonjeni mawethu ndiyamcela andikhangelise naye kula macala aseModolohathi Lokishi. Kwinkulomo zesintu wazi isiXhosa; kwezisiLungu u-yaghothoza kuzo zombini ezalapha emZantsi Afrika, ukuba umkhangelise kakuhle Diza.

Ulinxekazi, amazinyo made, u-nentsumpa phezu kwempumlo yasekholo. Okanye akakulibali ukulonipha; xa ethetha kuye, ukutya kuka "Mala"; litye "linhuku." Diza-mahlebo, ukuba udibene noMn. E. G. S. Panya naye uyakukuxelela izinto ongamphaya ngazo, okanye ungambona eliphetha eli phepha uyalithanda kulo apha utandana amanqaku akho.

Yonke imihla xa ndilala, naxa ndivuka ndiyabacelela eNkosini yethu eyasidlayo, ukuba ibanike ezinye iingcinga phezu kwesele benazo.

Iqela Lase Blysvoor EPotchefstroom

(Ngu Mbonelli)

Kusahleliwe kulomzi omtsha wase Blysvoor kwaye nezinye ziqhubela phambili Iqela lase Blysvoor lenetya likhe lanohambo liye kudlala ePotchefstroom ngomhla weSine kuSeptember.

Kuthe ngelishwa ngokungapheleli kwabase Blysvoor yabethwa yi Potch nge 29 games, Sikhe sahanjelwa ngu Mn. Samuel Ntami Sam ose Durban Deep ngentbenzo eze kumfo wabo uMn. P. Sam. Umisss Minah Shepane ongumsebenzi apha e-Blysvoor usathe gxada ekhaya e-Federickstad okwethutyana. UMN. G. P. Madilo obethe gxada ekhaya ube wabuya; selegalise umsebenzi.

EERSTE RUS RESULTS: Black Burn Roberts beat four teams from Highland—one span of eleven against four teams. The Black Burn Roberts F.C. played against Highland on September 17. All the matches ended in favour of Eerste Rus, with one draw.

—E. P. Ralohaka

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORT

DIOCESAN VS KHAISO: On Sunday, September 11, Atomic Bombers F.C. played four brilliant matches ever seen at Brits Location sports ground. The match was witnessed by more than three-hundred spectators. The first match was between the Atomic Bombers F.C. 3rd division and Young Tigers of Johannesburg 2nd division.

The football match was the most interesting. The College second team was stronger than Khaiso. The score being 4-1 in favour of Diocesan. When the senior divisions met, the first half ended with the score 2-2.

In the second half Khaiso scored 2 and the College answered with one. The final score was a 4-3 lead for Khaiso.

Shadrack J.S. Sibanyoni

NAUGHTY BOYS WIN MANY MATCHES AT HEILBRON: Football matches were played by Naughty Boys F.C.—a club composed of young boys at Heilbron on September 11 against a team from Van de Bijl Park, Vereeniging.

The second teams played well, the score being 1-0 in favour of the 'Naughty Boys.'

Immediately after that match, the Naughty Boys played against a team from Reitz, O.F.S. The score being 5-1 in favour of the 'Naughty Boys.' After this 'Naughty Boys' played against the first team of Van de Bijl Park. This was a fast match the score being 2-1 in favour of 'Naughty Boys.' Naughty Boys outstanding players: R. Dhlamini (Iron man), D. Naba (Sauer Milk), R. Masilo (Haleluya), T. Lephaka (Tom Keogh), Maseko Mochlogi (Blue River), M. Molanda (Molty More), J. Oliphant (Elephant Trading Co.), S. Mthupi (Return Ticket), I. Damane (Jip Coat), Mabote Mathekane (Seropi), S. Mzizi (Stooker). Their President is J. Maburu Mosibi.

The All Blacks F.C. expect two teams from Kroonstad. On October 3 or 9 All Blacks may meet Wanderers.

—By Daniel Manzi

Big Crowd Attends Athletic Competition But Events Unfinished

By Sebataladi Friday, September 16, was a red letter day at Oriando when the Annual Inter-schools Athletic Sports Meeting was held at the Leake Hall ground—behind the D.O.C.C.

The children first went to their respective schools for the marking of the registers and then streamed from all directions towards the venue of the competition. By 9.45 a.m. thousands of children accompanied by teachers had assembled around the arena forming a big oval circle about four deep.

The programme of "events" for the day was as follows: Junior boys: 100 yds., Sack race, Wheel-barrow race, and 220 yds. Junior girls: 100 yds., skipping, 3 legged race, and bottle race. Senior boys: 100 yds., 220 yds., 440 yds., 880 yds., 1 mile, 440 yds., long jump, and relay race. Senior girls: 100 yds., 220 yds., potatoe race, skipping, 3 legged, bottle and relay race.

Results Not Announced

Owing to the number of heats that had to be run during the day, and the multitude of children who forced their way across the running tracks, thereby obliterating the lanes, the programme could not be completed. The announcement of the results was postponed pending the decision of the sports league committee regarding the remaining events—junior boys 220 yds. and senior boys 440 yds.

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EYE-GENE

GOOD SOCCER AT BRITS: On Sunday, September 11, Atomic Bombers F.C. played four brilliant matches ever seen at Brits Location sports ground. The match was witnessed by more than three-hundred spectators. The first match was between the Atomic Bombers F.C. 3rd division and Young Tigers of Johannesburg 2nd division.

"B.E." opened the score for the Atomic Bombers. The next match between the 2nd division of Atomic Bombers and Brave Lions F.C. of Premier Mine, was a fine one. The final score was 2 nil in favour of Atomic Bombers.

The last match of the day was Atomic Bombers vs. Young Tigers of Johannesburg seniors. It did not last long "Do What You Like," Bombers' inner-left sent the Young Tigers goal-keeper diving, when he netted the first goal. The score was 1 nil in favour of the Atomic Bombers.

After winning three matches, the Atomic Bombers 2nd division were however, beaten by the M.C.C. F.C. of Rustenburg by one goal.

—Edward Menu

The Sports Organiser appeals to the teachers to refrain from interfering with the judges. While appreciating the fact that it is natural for teachers to become excited when representatives of their schools are running, they are inclined to overlook the fact that there are other competitors running at the same time.

The Sports League secretary Mr. A. A. Ramonti wishes to thank all teachers who helped to make the day a success—particularly the Social Workers who acted as judges. Their task was by no means an easy one.

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BENONI.—Although Benoni Location, alias "Thwathwatown," has struck unfavourable headlines in recent times, yet every cloud has a silver lining. Slum conditions may obtain in Thwathwatown; periodical fights may occur, but there is also the bright side of life.

Not only do schools and churches adding their share to the location's welfare exist, but businessmen helping to uplift their people are found here as elsewhere.

One such businessman is Mr. C. Sibeko. He has followed a line which many Africans have attempted without success. This is a passenger transport service.

EARLY CAREER
Born at Ermelo in the South Eastern Transvaal, Mr. Sibeko, the only son of a family of two, received his primary education in his native town, making for Johannesburg in 1927.

Employed at first as a private car driver in the City, he eventually purchased a car and put up a taxi business. Building slowly and with care, coupled up with a high aim in life, Mr. Sibeko worked his way up to a degree which permitted him to run a bus service on the East Rand. His fleet plies between Benoni and several outlying areas hitherto ignored by other operators.

Not only are his activities confined to mundane pursuits; Mr. Sibeko is a churchman and plays an important role in the faith to which he adheres.

He counts among the successful African businessmen who have the welfare of their less fortunate brethren at heart—"Rainbow".

LADY SELBORNE.—The Extension to the Nursery School run in connection with Tumelong Mission, Lady Selborne (Anglican Church) was formally opened here by the Hon. Sir Evelyn Baring, High Commissioner of the United Kingdom.

A guard of honour was formed by African Scouts, Guides, Wolf Cubs and Sunbeams.

The Bishop of Pretoria (Right Rev. W. Parker) took the Chair and welcomed Sir Evelyn Baring. He also thanked the many friends who had made possible the building of the extension to the school, both European and Non-European, mentioning especially Mr. McGaw, the Architect, who had given his services freely, and the Department of Social Welfare who had given a £ for £ grant.

The purpose of the Building was to accommodate more children and prevent mothers having to wait for nine months or a year to get their children into the School.

Sir Evelyn Baring said that it was an honour to be asked to open the extension. His work took him a great deal among Africans in rural areas, and there was a great contrast between conditions there and in the towns. Now, people were coming to the towns in great numbers.

"Something is happening to your race today which happened to mine in Great Britain 100 years ago—the change from a country life to a town life. Such times are exciting, but they are also dangerous. Sudden changes can have bad effects as well as good ones," he said.

"We learnt that in Great Britain when the big towns and the factories first grew up the government of the day did not know what to do about them. Many mistakes were made and there was much suffering and misery as a result.

"Now we can see what ought to have been done then in Great Britain; and first there should have been proper provision made for the children, both in and out of school. So I am very glad to help those who are doing that work for the people of South Africa today."

In Safe Hands
Mr. Matthew Monareng voiced the thanks of the parents for the School. It made all the difference to the mothers who had to go out



Mr. C. Sibeko

to work to know that their little ones were in safe hands and were being trained in the love and fear of God.

There was, he said, a great difference in the children who went on to primary schools from the Nursery School, and those who had not had that advantage.

Some 300 guests, European and Non-European, were entertained to tea and to a programme of songs, dances and acting by pupils of the Nursery School, under the supervision of the Head Teacher, Mrs. Grace Kekana.

Among those present were: Mrs. W. Parker, Archdeacon Woodfield, Rev. J. Maud and Mrs. Maud, Miss Lawrence (Warden of Tumelong), Miss Newman (Superintendent of the Nursery School, Mr. W. Motlooi, (Principal of St. Peter's School), Mrs. Maditse and other members of the Nursery School, Mr. W. Motlooi, Mrs. W. F. Nkomo, Mrs. B. Mletwa, Mrs. R. Mbundu, Mrs. J. Ngcobo, Mrs. S. Marris, Mr. and Mrs. S. Galane.—"Correspondent"

GERMISTON.—Discussion on important affairs took place here at a meeting of the Transvaal Inter-denominational African Ministers' Association Executive Committee. Rev. S. S. Tema presided.

Means of training African Ministers with a view to raising their standard were seriously discussed.

Delegates made observations on the success of the National Day of Prayer at the various centres and it was revealed that Witbank and Pretoria had organized successful combined services. A word of praise was also made to the "Bantu World" for the manner in which it took the matter up especially in its appealing leading article of August 20.

Progress Maintained

The General Secretary, Rev. H. M. Maimane, in his report said steady progress in the affairs of the Association was maintained. The Treasurer, Canon E. Makgalelele showed an increase of income over that of the previous years. The question of a bulletin for the Association was also viewed as a pressing necessity.

The annual conference takes place at Klerksdorp from November 18—20, Sunday, November 20 will be devoted to spiritual revival and a combined service of all Churches Branches are asked to encourage Ministers to attend in large numbers.

Present among others were, Revs N. B. Tantsi, P. H. Makgalelele, Wm. Ndazi, S. M. Mokhatsi, H. P. Manaka, S. S. Ndlovu, E. M. Motlaba, D. M. Bottoman, J. J. Mngadi, A. G. Bolani, S. L. Mamabolo, and C. Molefe.—"Correspondent"

PAYNEVILLE.—The Rotary Club of Springs is again staging an Arts and Craft exhibition in Payneville, on October 19. It will be remembered that last year's exhibition was a great success and the organisers are hoping that this year it will be even more successful.

While it is regretted that there will be no entries from Payneville for the Athletic Champion events to be held in Pretoria on October 3, arrangements are being made for sending two or three bus loads of interested spectators.

Recently about one hundred children from the St. Andrews School, Payneville, were taken by bus to Pretoria. In the course of a most enjoyable and instructive visit, they saw Atteridgeville, the Voortrekker Monument, the Pretoria City Hall, the Museum, the Zoo, Paul Kruger's statue and the Oifantsfontein Brick and Tile works.

A week or two ago a fire broke out in the kitchen of one of the houses in Payneville, during the temporary absence of the occupants. Neighbours noticed the smoke and sent for the Municipal Fire Brigade which extinguished the fire. Not much damage was done except to the kitchen and roof.

In connection with the Rose Festival to be held in Springs from October 1 to October 15, a whole evening's programme is to be provided by Native artists at Olympia Park from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on October 1 (Saturday evening). There will be native war dances, a Zulu wedding scene, and a variety of musical items. A large crowd is anticipated, both of Europeans and Non-Europeans and arrangements are being made accordingly by the organisers.—By A.B.C.

HAMMANSKRAAL.—A black cloud of starvation hangs over many African homes because of poor harvest last season, and deportation of bread-winners from towns to seek work on farms. Many families are starving and begging for meals from those who have still something left to keep body and soul together.

Tireleng Blind Institute Choir is practising unceasingly in preparation for its concert to be held here shortly to raise funds.

Temba Village, which is deserted during week days, comes to life on week-ends when residents working in towns visit their homes for family re-unions. Travelling facilities are still a great handicap to many Africans who are left behind from and to their employment through inadequate transport.

Mr. Albert Masilela, of the Witwatersrand University of Scientific and Industrial Research, spent his annual leave with his parents at Kalkfontein.

Mr. J. Rafapa, of Lady Selborne, after many disappointments has now opened a General Dealer's shop at Temba.

Mrs. P. Makhobotloane, surviving spouse of the late Mr. P. Makhobotloane, formerly a clerk at the Simmer and Jack Mines, has taken up residence at Temba.

Constable J. J. Mandala of the N.A.D. has resumed duties after spending his leave in the Pietersburg district.

Sergeant Lekolo Nkadameng has been granted a month's leave to visit his home in Sekukuniland.

Mr. R. Thompson, of New Clare, Pretoria, the noted pianist, paid a visit to this area recently.—"Makhandakanda"

KUNANA.—Sick people have learnt with great pleasure the relief brought to them by Chief A. Moshoele. He has made it possible for a doctor to establish a station in the village.

This step shows some improvement, as patients usually travelled to Mafeking only to extract a tooth, or for some trivial illness. The high death-rate prevalent in the area will be brought under control.

The community contemplates building a school.—D.J.M. Maize.

STANDERTON.—This area is fast becoming an industrial centre, and it attracts people from far and near. Already in existence are Condensed Milk and Sweets factories. Wool and textile factories and others are still under construction.

Apart from the Industrial development, Standerton is an educational centre. The Jandrell Public School offers second primary and secondary education for African children.

An event of importance here is the appointment of an African Staff-nurse, Miss E.L. Siwisa who hails from East London.

She is the first African qualified nurse to be appointed at Standerton.—P.J. Maboa.

MOLSGAT.—A new passenger service known as Mphahlele Transport Service Company has come into being. The new company bought over a service which plied between Mphahlele, Pietersburg and Zebediela. This will facilitate means of conveyance and communication between these centres—a long felt need. The Managing Director is Mr. Simon L. Molaba, of Molaba Milling Company, while Mr. I.D. Kgokolo is Secretary.

The death of Mmago Ngwana-Mohube occurred here recently. She was maternal aunt of Chief Phatudi Mphahlele. The funeral was attended by many tribal mourners, including Chief Mphahlele, his councillors and Revs. J. Tabane and A.S. Diphoko who conducted the burial service jointly.

School teachers and a fair sprinkling of scholars also attended. Mr. H.S. Ratau's light delivery van carried the corpse to the royal cemetery.

Messrs H. Ratau, M.K. Molepo, and Mokgaga and several other Africans attended the wedding of Miss Skok, daughter of Mr. Skok. The latter is trader in Pietersburg. Also present as helpers were Mrs. Lydia Mokhudu and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Mphahlele.

Chuene's Location
A meeting of the Southern Pietersburg Branch of the T.A.T.A. was held at Chuene's Location on Saturday, September 17. Rev. Chuene of the Apostolic Faith Mission conducted the devotional service.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Schildpadfontein: Important Zyl with four School Supervisors, visitors here include Mr. H. van Mr. van Zyl is local Inspector of Schools. Mr. R. P. Mogorosi, the newly-appointed Supervisor of schools, was introduced by the circuit inspector to a gathering here.

"The Sophist"
Hartbeespoort: A party of children from the Schoemanville School, under Mr. A. J. Mabija the Principal, recently paid a visit to the Zoological Gardens at Pretoria. This was the first visit for these children who thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

—W. M. Masuluke

Chief J.M. Chuene gave an inspiring address on co-operation. He exhorted teachers to cultivate a feeling of brotherhood among themselves and to eliminate from their minds spiteful talk about their fellow-workers.

Mr. J. Makae presided. Among those present were Messrs Mahase, E.D. Monyebudi, J. Maja, A. Maja, A.N. Maja, A. Nisoane, M.C. Thobane, E. Rabothata, Mahlatji, K. Chuene, and Mashiane. Delegates to the District Conference are Messrs E.D. Mashala, and R.J. Mogoba.

Mathabathe's Location
From a secluded life among the bushy mountains in the Mathabathe's Location, a group of fifty scholars, accompanied by their principal and assistant teacher, Messrs H. Mphahlele and W. Ledwaba, and Mr. J. Tabane, found themselves among magnificent buildings in Pretoria.

This was their first visit to the Zoological Gardens. As they marched through the streets of Pietersburg to board their bus on their homeward journey, one could read from their faces that they had had a royal time.—"Mokgaga"

UITKYK.—On September 11, 1949, Mr. Moses Padi one of the oldest men at Uitkyk passed away. His largely attended funeral was on Tuesday 13th September.

The visit of the Rev. E. W. Grant, President of the Methodist Conference, on Monday, September 12, 1949, was one of the most outstanding events in the history of Uitkyk. The President who laid the foundation stone of the almost complete girls' hostel was accompanied by the Rev. J. B. Webb of Johannesburg.

Visitors, both black and white, came from Lichtenburg, Ventersdorp, Pretoria, Johannesburg and Vereeniging. Among the visitors from far may be mentioned the Revs. S. K. Ramalane, J. Phokome, E. E. Mahabane, H. G. Mpitso, E. E. Kumalo Messrs J. J. Seantanyane, D. Serobato, Mrs. D. Serobato, Dr. M. S. Molema, Mrs. N. Swartland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nxumalo.

Dr. Webb, as chairman of the gathering, said a few words in introducing the President. Welcome addresses were read by the Rev. J. M. Letlabika and Mr. E. Letlojane on behalf of the church members and the teachers respectively. The Rev. D. P. Dugmore welcomed the visitors whose greetings were expressed by Mr. H. H. Muller (Pretoria), Dr. M. S. Molema (Mafeking) and the Rev. H. Greve (Bethel Institute). Dr. J. M. Nhlapo proposed a vote of thanks to the President and all who attended.

The speeches and addresses were interspersed with music rendered by the Uitkyk church choir conducted by Mr. P. E. Molamu, the Uitkyk Primary school choir conducted by Mr. D. Nape and the Boitshoko Institution choir conducted by Mr. H. P. Bundwini.

—"Verkyker"

ROBERTS HEIGHTS.—In appreciation of the valuable services rendered to the Roberts Heights African Amalgamated Primary School, Rev. R.F. Strathern, until recently Army Chaplain, was feted at a farewell gathering in his honour here. Parents, pupils and teachers packed the hall on the occasion. Mr. S. Mataboge presided.

For the past twelve years, Rev. Strathern has been co-superintendent of the school which owes its growth and success to his efforts.

Among speakers were Mr. G. Grobler, Departmental Superintendent of schools; Mr. S.C. Kekana, Chairman of the school committee; Mr. J. Masuku, Mr. J. Magogthu, Chairman of the Village Committee and Mr. Peta on behalf of the staff.

School children presented Rev. Strathern with a walking-stick. In their accompanying remarks, the children said: "Now that you are becoming old, we are giving you a third leg".

The school senior choir, under Mr. A.C.V. Mloishwa, gave thrilling music.—S. Mataboge.



U ka jala lijalo knofoela tes hau ka mohoma ona—poone, linaoa, li-mela tse holang molum, mabele joalo-joalo. Hlokomela bore mohoma o u rekang o na le lets'ao lena.



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Ngu MAKHWIKHWI

Kuthe mhla zingu 6-9-49 kwefika isihambi esiphakeme uRight Rev. Dr. L. N. Mzimba wadumo lwase Dikeni, Lovedale uNkele kwa Rev. J. J. Tshongwe wenzelwa inkonzo yolwamkelo ngokuhlwa 7-9-49. Umuzi wonke ubuthene namabandla ngamabandla.

Emuva kokuba uRev. J. J. Tshongwe azise amabandla nomuzi wase Warden ngesihambi esihloniphekile uDr. Mzimba uvule incwadi yemibhalo washo uNyanga koma amathunga emuva kwentshumayelo yakhe enamandla kwahlebelela ikwaya ka Head Teacher Mr. S. Mbete izikhulumi kube ilezi uMnz. M. Hlabangane uNobhala we-Advisory Board maqondana nomuzi, Rev. J. J. Phakoe maqondana namabandla wonke Ev. J. Mazibuko maqondana neBandla lase-Presbyterian Church of Africa.

Udr. Mzimba wayehamba no-Rev. Joboda waseVictoria West emuva kwezikhulumi ibandla lama-Afrika kanye namabandla nomuzi bamenzela iziphoo uDr. Mzimba.

A WOMAN'S WORK

(Continued from page 2)

I went to call on the newcomer I entered the house by a side door and so saw her without her seeing me. I stood and looked at her, for she seemed like on walking in her sleep. Backwards and forwards on the long front stoep she walked rapidly with her small hands clenched behind her back, her long hair fell like a mantle over her shoulders, and her soft muslin dress clung closely to her girlish figure. She was talking to herself, and though she looked before her, she was quite oblivious of her surroundings. Olive was about eighteen then, and very beautiful. Such was the overture to a friendship that lasted till the last hours of Olive Schreiner's life.

Suffering in a Big City

From Fraserburg, with their two small children, the Browns proceeded to Edinburgh where Dr. Brown planned to take further medical degrees. It was in Edinburgh that she first awoke to the real conditions of life in the back streets of cities, and to the appalling sufferings and disabilities under which many working women lived. Henceforth she devoted herself to the betterment of the lot of her kind, by personal service and sacrifice, by influencing public opinion, and by attacking, through every possible channel, the problem of drink.

In 1879 the Browns passed to Burnley in England, which was to be their home for nineteen years. From the windows of their house they could count more than 100 tall chimneys that belched out a continuous cloud of smoke from dawn to dusk. Here she came close to the lives of the poorest.

Her first sphere was a Sunday School class for girls between the ages of eighteen and twenty-three. When she came to know that some of the girls were strengthened by the thought of her prayer, she used to put a lighted candle in the window of her room in the early morning about 5.30, that those who passed that way to their work in mill or factory might see the little glimmer of light and know she was thinking of them. Later she accepted various public offices that she might have more influence in public movements on the behalf of women.

Later she and her husband moved to Padriham. Here she came on the young South African woman who died of nostalgia, longing for sun and space and the blue sky of the Cape. This woman's young husband, hailing from Lancashire, had worked for a time in the Peninsula, but when the Anglo-Boer war came and work slackened he took his wife overseas to the din and dark and crowds of Lancashire.

Mrs. Brown was told of her serious illness and hurried to the house. "The poor child—for she was only twenty-two—was already far away, but she seemed to get a glimmer of mercy when her Tom bent over and said, "There's a lady from South Africa." She opened her eyes and felt towards me with her right hand. I knelt beside her, tears rolling down my cheeks, and then I said, "Oh, why does she hold that shell?" He husband told me that many a day when he came in from his work, he found her holding it to her ear, and she would laugh and say, "When I hold this so I hear the sea, and I get right off to the beach at Sea Point, and I don't think about these houses and folk." The husband said she couldn't bear the long rows of houses, the dark and the wet, and she always "wanted Home." She was past the help of love and care, and in the night she slipped away from the damp, dark streets, and the hum and din of factories, to the far off shore where there is neither sorrow nor crying, nor any more pain.

On her coffin was a wreath of flowers, from "Another South African Woman" and that was all. I saw the doctor a few days after the funeral and we spoke of her. He said it was the most acute case of nostalgia he ever knew—the longing for sun and space and the blue sky had undermined her constitution."

To Mrs. Brown in England one day came the manuscript of Olive Schreiner's THE STORY OF AN AFRICAN FARM. The author had no opportunity of publishing it in South Africa and so sent it to the Browns asking if they could find a channel of publication. The bulky parcel was sewn up in a piece of coarse cotton cloth, to keep its pages together, and then in brown paper. "When I opened it, in those wintry surroundings, with the noise and stir of a manufacturing town about me, a flood of emotion came over me, for I was met with the strange pungent smell of the smoke of wood fires, familiar to those who know a karo farm. I folded that bit of cotton almost reverently, and I have it still."

The Manuscript was very indifferently written, many blots, many erasures were on almost every page, and here and there a grease mark as though the tallow candle, by which she probably wrote, had dropped a tear. The manuscript had to be written afresh, but at last it was published by Chapman and Hall, on the recommendation, it was believed, of their "reader," George Meredith. The second edition Olive Schreiner dedicated to Mary Brown.

The book was not welcomed in every quarter. One virtuous lady indeed "took it up in the tongs and put it upon the fire."

Woman's Champion

The Browns came back to settle in South Africa in 1904. They may well have thought that they would find in the southern continent the quiet peace that age and retirement suggest. She little realised that, as a woman of nearly sixty, she was embarking on a second life's work, quite as strenuous as the Burnley life had been, and even more far-reaching in its results. The range of her public activities in South Africa is too wide for adequate mention here. Her establishment of a home for inebriate women at Claremont and of a farm for feeble-minded women and girls; her championship of women's suffrage, and of the cause of the Native and Coloured peoples; her journeys and labours on behalf of the Women's Christian Temperance Union—these and many other things are part of the modern history of social effort in South Africa. She had much influence with General Botha and others. But her sympathies were pre-eminently with those who battled for the poor.

The last years were years of pain and inability to work, and finally of blindness. But the indomitable spirit lived on. One of the closing and most charming pictures is that of a Sunday afternoon when C. F. Andrews brought three Indians, one of them Mr. Sastri, to see her. They sat round her wheel-chair drinking in every word she uttered. She was deeply touched by this visit, and writing of it to a friend, she said, "If I am in the backwater of life, I get some wonderful sounds and refreshing breezes from the great ocean. In alluding to my age I said, 'I suppose there are lessons to be learnt in this life, and I know I still have much to learn.' Mr. Sastri bowed his beautiful face over my hand and said, 'And to teach.' I have heard that he has a very fine face, but I could not see it—only the white turban and figure."

"And to teach." One wishes that South Africans of all races would gather in spirit about this woman's chair.

Kazi Utshwala Banamuhla Bangenwa Yini

Mhleli,

Baba besengishilo ngathi ngisazoke ngikhothamele isikhala esibanzi, kengishwele ngizehlele o-tshwaleni.

Phela ubani nobani uzikhethela emanonini kodwa namuhla ngisazi-fikisela ensubeni. Bandla lakwethu izinto zihamba zihambe zijike esimweni ezaziyo ekudabukeni kwazo ngoba nani nani ephetumayo iphenduka inhlabathi uma isikhathi sayo sesiphelile.

Okhokho babedla ukudla okummandi amabele. Kwakwenziwa ngobunono, kuthi uma sekufanele ukudliwa ukufice kuqhalika igwebukazi lehlela ngapha nangapha ezimbizeni zomdabu, ithi uma ingwevu ifaka umlomo, izindevu zibuye naleligwebu, bese izesula ngesandla, uboneke ukuthi cha impela kummandi lokukudla.

Wo lafa elika Ndaba elihle ka-khulu, Namuhla lokudla okwakuhlonishwa kangaka sekwenziwa emagongweni kufihlwe emgodini kungenwe nayi nhlabathi, beseko kuyathengiswa ngamagaba namamabikhili. Akuzangwe nje nemphela kuthengiswe lokukudla, ngesikhathi sawokhokho.

Sekuthe kungathengiswa kwadala izinto eziningi ezinobubi obusabekayo namuhla. Ayi bakithi kuyashaqisa ukubona izindlela okwenziwa ngazo loku kwanamuhla. Akusenamavovo okuningi. Angizimiseleke ukuthi, ngitatulule amanyala alokudla okwenziwa namuhla.

Okhokho babengaphuzeli ukuthi badakwe bese bechwensela abantu, babepuzela eziswini zabo basuthe Kantike futhi babunempilo ayi lobu banamuhla. ENatal ezindaweni zabantu ungafike ubuthole obunegwebu obusuthisayo, futhi awukhiphi ngisho indibilishi.

Muziwakhe M. Maisela Nigel.

Bazama Ukuvula Isikolo Santambama EStanela

(Ngu M. P. Nhlapo Sigegede)

Liyakhala ibandla leKhomongeni eStanela. Likhala ngoba iHead Office ayisathumeli ngisho nomganguzeli, ngiyabona ukuthi ngonyaka ozayo asinakuyikhipha imali, ngoba sagcina ngonyaka ka1947 sabona unobhala omkhulu we Congress futhi nguyena owagcina ukubamba inhlango. Ngiyathemba nemali ka 1949 ihleli lapha esayikhipha thina majoyini.

Impendulo ku John Mdebele Uthi amasonto maningi. Yebo makayekwe ngu Nkulunkulu ozebona iginiso labo.

Wel' Lasuka ilangabi iB.A. yakithi izama ukwakha isikole santambama sezisebenzi. Simfisele i-

UMHLANGANO KWA DLAMAHLAHLA

(Ngu W. B. Mkasibe)

Nasoko isibonelo esihle kwa Zulu Indinkulu yonkana kanye nabanamzane ban'ise bakwa-Zulu, no Mnz. H. Selby Msimang M.R.C. ukugalele isu elisha ngempilo ka Zulu. Sengathi nase Natal zonke izifunda zingabonela kululesizwe esihle sakwa-Zulu kwa Dlamahlaha eNdlunkulu. Kuphele ukulwa njalo ngeze-zeze ngezinduku nangezikhali.

AmaShangane wona emajadwini awo, nakuyo yonke imidlalo yawo agcina ngokuhleka nokwenama ngenjabulo ehle yobu-phakathi! Kodwa thina sigcina ngobubi, sekubuyi "Maye-Maye! Sesibulalana" sekula abantu ngeze nje leze. Kuthi impela izinto zethu ziphathwe abakhulu be-hu. Nama: Executive Committees kube yibo.

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TVL AMATEUR BOXING NEARING FINALS

By A. X.

At the continuation of the Tvl. Non-European Championships for 1949 staged at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg last Saturday night, three quarters of the bouts kept the crowd roaring with excitement. There were 12 fights of which 2 were t.k.o.'s, the rest being won on points or stopped as "no fights" by the referee.

12 Bouts At B.M.S.C. Last Saturday

The first fights provided fireworks just what fans longed for, this being proved by the excitement and thrills. Starting at 8 o'clock the tourney lasted over two hours.

After a tremendous amount of what may be termed "good boxing exhibitions" the show turned dull when the crowd did not fail to protest. The night's details were:

Flyweight

Z. Ntoli (108 lbs Germiston) won on points against John Muthibe (103 lbs J.S.C.) D. Nthloke (110 lbs Gemo) lost to his opponent Jafta David (110 lbs Orlando) on points. Nthloke bled from the nose in rounds 1 and 2. His rival remained unbruised.

Bantamweight

Henry Sebela (118 lbs W.N.T.) who never retreated throughout the fight won on points against

F. Mokone (J.S.C.) Jacob Ntuli (118 lbs Orlando) beat Matthews Makololo ("Sugar" 118 lbs Sporta).

Featherweight

Frans Sefanyana (125 lbs Sophiatown "B") scored an overwhelming victory when he won all the three rounds against Michael Edwards (120 lbs Frisco) an Indian. Michael possesses good stamina, can really stand punishment; had he skill he would go a long way. Groggy from round one, he stood to the last to lose on points, after being punished and followed from all corners. This was the beginning of dull or less exciting bouts.

The fight between Jonas Delekoa (121 lbs Yardley) and J. Nkwanyane (123 lbs Blue Mountain) was stopped in the third round.

Lightweight

Some of these fighters appearing the second time in two successive weeks Enoch Moshini (Bomber 132 lbs Orlando) provided fire-works in the first round but faded in the next two rounds to lose on a points verdict in favour of John Mahlangu (133 lbs Germiston).

True to the growing reputation of the D.O.C.C., McKenzie Ntozini

(129) outpointed W. Zigode (136 lbs Central).

Welterweight

Lesane Dithibe (Orlando) who soon proved himself a clever fighter was heartily applauded to victory which he deserved on a points decision against John Ntumbo (139 B.M.S.C.) A scientific boxer Lesane provided the bloodiest bout of the night tearing his opponent from the first round to the end. Like many others he only lacks the k.o. punch. Joe Makgabo (145 F.W.C.) swinging machine-like left and right hammers outclassed Rosy Velelo (142 Central). S. Baneki of Germiston in this division through alterations had no opponent.

Middleweight

Rubberman Molefe (155 Germiston) with wide experience in amateur circles was no match for Richard Mahloko (153 International). He outclassed in timing his rival to batter him to a t.k.o. in the second round. More punching power will help Molefe to professional ranks. Physically fit and leaving the ring hardly shaken, Molefe wasted time in the first round against his inferior opponent.

Light Heavyweight

Job Ntambo (160 of the famous Blue Mountain) was too confident from the start. He made glaring errors to allow Leonard Mafuka (168 Germiston) to win on points.

Mr. J. R. Rathebe told the crowd that the finals will be announced at an appropriate date. The matches were generally fair except for the lack of k.o.'s which the crowd expected. Germiston is a threat to other areas. With regular participation they have a promising future. This is an eye opener to the Central and surrounding areas for some time unquestionable leaders.

In the opinion of many supporters, the Transvaal should arrange for interdistrict eliminations so that the various zones present their best boys to speed up the Transvaal championships. As a result of the "steamrolling system" many good boys in the same pass unnoticed. Public support must have been disturbed by the bad weather.

PIONEERS C.C. ELECTS OFFICIALS

(By SEBATLADI)

The cricket season has begun. Meetings, practices, and a scramble to grab star players to reinforce teams in preparation for the forthcoming league fixtures of the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union, starting on October 9, are the order of the day.

At Orlando, both the local cricket clubs—the Orlando Brotherly and the Pioneers—appear to enter the season with extra confidence in the teams' ability to hold their own against the best in their respective divisions.

On Sunday September 25, the Pioneers Cricket Club held its third annual general meeting at the Bazabaza Club. The meeting which was conducted in a friendly atmosphere throughout, was a great success—every motion being carried unanimously.

Promotion of Comradeship
The constitution, drafted by Mr. M. E. X. Pelem, contained as some of the club's aims: The promotion of comradeship among its members; the cultivation of the spirit of tolerance on and off the field; and the adoption of the motto of "give and take."

After a general review of the activities of the clubs during the past season, the financial statement, which reflected a good balance, was read and adopted. The election of Office-bearers for the new season then took place.

The following were elected:—
President: Mr. M. E. X. Pelem;
Vice-President: Mr. B. F. Manana;
Secretary: Mr. A. Ngozi;
Assist. Secretary: Mr. H. Nkula;
Treasurer: Mr. B. F. Manana;
Executive Committee Members: Mr. K. Badu, Mr. R. Xakaxa, and Mr. A. Funde.

HLOEKISA MALA A HAO

O Tloheho Ho Hloko O E-noa Soda

U seke on te'epa hore u tla fola ha hloko sa hau e opa, mala a hau ha a le holla lapa e hloko moea hantsoho le moea o nchang oa molong, ka ho noa soda o hang ho hloko sa hloko ha hau ho blaha ho pipiletereng.

Ha ho le tjo, mathata a hau ha a hloko sa hau, eupa har'a mala moe sechoe se kang masoane a robati ho hloko sa ho hloko sa hloko hore thaho e tsebe ho ita'obeta hantle ka t'ano.

Fumana lipili sa Carter hore joale, la sebeliso joaloka ha o laela. Kaho o tla hloko mala a hau ka mokhoa o bobelo. Hona ho tseba hore ho tseba le tsa'ano, Monote'a sa thabo e tla khona ho fika ho seona ka bobelo ho bobelo—o fumana hloko e tseba e hang ho etse hore u iketiso o apaliletereng lape.

Fumana lipili sa Carter hore joale, la sebeliso joaloka ha o laela. Kaho o tla hloko mala a hau hore u seke oa pipiletereng.

Transvaal Trounce Basutoland

Before a big crowd from as far afield as Randfontein, Springs, and Pretoria, the Transvaal beat Basutoland 10-3 on Sunday, September 25 at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg. This competition was the continuation of the Moroka-Baloyi Cup fixture.

The game had all the thrills expected, but it was rather one-sided to produce much of a match. The Transvaal had the better of the game from start to finish. The Transvaal front-line spectacular movements were too good for Basutoland defence.

Basutoland full-backs often mis-kicked and had also a tendency to wander together into the middle of the ground. As a result they often charged at one and the same time thus giving their opponents, whose excellent positional play as well as short pass combination dominated, all possible chances of scoring.

First Score

Buya-Msuthu (centre-forward) within a short time broke through to register the first score for the Transvaal. After this goal which everybody thought would be an incentive to Basutoland to play harder, they became hesitant in all moves and spoilt several chances and lost position altogether. Kalamazoo, Basutoland inside left, vigorously showed timely attacks and dashes but his shots found nobody to save them.

Soon the Transvaal had seen all weaknesses on the opposition and the Transvaal all-rounder Grant Khomo, Khomo The Great (inside right) scored the second and was followed in rapid succession by Why Worry and Msikinya (outside right). When the Transvaal had scored five goals Khuts'oane, Basutoland centre-forward bustled his way through to register the first goal for Basutoland.

A few minutes before interval the famous Prince with his puzzling dribbling went through to score for the Transvaal. Half-time came with score 6-1 in favour of Transvaal.

Early in the second half Msikinya (Transvaal outside right) scored two goals in succession, and followed by a penalty which was netted by Prince. After this play slackened for some time and it was during this period that Kalamazoo (inside left) and Magobalo (outside left) managed to score two goals for Basutoland. The match ended with a 10-3 victory for Transvaal.

T.B.F.A Soccer Games Attract Big Crowd At Benoni

Playing in the last match for the day at the location soccer field, Benoni Bantu select secured a narrow victory over Pretoria and District Bantu soccer eleven on Sunday afternoon. Big crowds which thronged the field were amply rewarded for the admission fee paid to witness a classical soccer display throughout the day.

There were many narrow shaves in the day's programme was arranged by the Transvaal Bantu Football Association, players engaged for the day coming in lorries and cars from Pretoria, Springs, Johannesburg, Vereeniging, Germiston, Springs and Boksburg. The crowd at the field was undoubtedly the largest ever seen at Benoni soccer match.

RESULTS

Matches were closely contested, the results being: Krugersdorp beat Germiston Bantu 4-2; Vereeniging Bantu beat Brakpan Bantu 5-3; Springs Bantu lost to J.B.F.A. 1-2; Pretoria and District Bantu lost to Benoni Bantu 2-3.

BOARD MEETING TO DISCUSS TVL TENNIS CHAMPS.

The Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union Board holds a meeting at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Sunday, October 2, at 9 a.m. to discuss final arrangements for the championships to commence at Alexandra Township and Fimville Courts on October 9.

Celtics Win Tvl. Challenge Cup

The season's finals at the Bantu Sports Club, Von Weilligh Street (South) Johannesburg, on Saturday, September 24, provided interesting games.

In a match between the Celtics and Bergville Lions the crowd saw two well-balanced tussles. After 10 minutes play the Bergville Lions, who scored two goals in rapid succession, seemed set for victory. No sooner had this occurred than the Celtics through "Why Worry" (outside left) scored a beautiful corner kick. Three minutes after the Celtics centre forward equalised.

This did not dishearten the Bergville Lions who netted the third goal three minutes before half time.

After the interval the Celtics seemed determined to retrieve their reputation. After twenty minutes Celtics centre forward equalised 3-3.

Ninety minutes had expired and as this was the final match of the Transvaal Challenge Cup, a fifteen minutes side play was decided upon. After a very short respite they met once more to decide the issue. The Celtics scored the fourth goal and won the match.

Universals have won the Transvaal Charity Cup against Springs Mines 3-2.

Tvl. Beats E. Tvl. In Return Match

By MARORE

A brilliant and spectacular match was played at Western Native Township between Transvaal and East Transvaal. Transvaal won by 19 points (5 tries) to nil. The previous Sunday September 18 Transvaal lost to East Transvaal at New State Areas by 12 points to 6 and thus Transvaal lost the Toyana Cup.

On September 25 the competition was for the N.R.C. Trophy which Transvaal won convincingly. The match was thrilling from start to finish with the Transvaal forwards having an advantage in the pack and outclassing the east in the loose but lineout proved a tug of war. The 500 spectators were kept interested throughout the game.

Eastern Transvaal won the toss and decided to play against the wind. For ten minutes the game remained in the centre of the field with both sides defending and attacking as they got the ball. The ball was given plenty of air when it reached the three quarter lines. A scrum was held at the Easterns 25 yards S. Ntshope (Transvaal Hooker) hooked the ball and it came out to L. Dwesi a first class half back.

Dwesi took a swift swing dive to give a long, accurate pass to his stand off Magoabi the fleet footed youngster from Wallabies who took the blind side at a terrific speed sold the Easterns several dummies before passing out to Ncaza to score a try which Ncaza failed to convert. The score was now Transvaal 3 Eastern nil.

On resumption the Easterns were seen time and again to cross the line but were held back by the Vaal formidable defence. It was not long before Magoabi helped score again, taking another blind side he passed out to Ncaza who running like a greyhound past three men and dived over the line for his second try. The kick failed. This brought the score to Vaal 6 Eastern nil.

The game continued at a fast pace with Eastern threatening to score. Getting the ball on the centre, R. Kota the Vaal centre three quarter punted forward. It was a loose rush with about six Vaal forwards on the ball. When the ball was about a yard from the scoring line M. A. Vabaza dived forward but failed to score.

But within five minutes Vabaza took part in another loose rush. This time he did not fail to score.

West Rand Tennis

On Sunday September 18 Madubula Darkies D beat East Champ d'Or 94-73 in a fixture match. Last Sunday East Champ d'Or collected 3 points against Robinson Deep who failed to turn up at the local courts.

East Champ d'Or have concluded their fixture games and are anxious to engage in friendly contests. Write to the Secretary, East Champ d'Or L.T.C., Box 11, Luipaardsvlei, Tvl.

Natal Play Tvl. in Moroka-Baloyi Cup

In fixture matches for the Moroka Baloyi Trophy under S.A.A.F.A. Transvaal meets Natal at the Somersu Ground, Durban on Saturday, October 1. The Transvaal will be represented by J. Zimm, P. Mabela, S. Nkuta, G. Khomo, C. B. Msikinya N. Muthibe, A. Duze, E. Giliza, L. Msikinya, L. Mpe, and G. Dineka.

This is the very team that beat Basutoland 10-3 on September 25.

BRAKPAN SOCCER RESULTS:

Seniors: On Sunday Sept. 18 Skyarks beat Hosking Stars at 4 p.m. at Magudulela's Ground, the score being 1 nil.
Summersen Callies vs J. Rainbows the score was 5-2 in favour of Jubert Rainbows. In knock out game at V. E. P. Ground, Mandy Vulture beat H. H. Cabbies 3 nil. Bush Bucks played a draw match 5-5 after extra minutes had been allowed.

—P. M. Madlopa

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- 65A Princess Avenue, Benoni.

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