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## CAN YOU BEAT THIS?



Many of our readers own bicycles with all kinds of gadgets, but can anyone beat this bicycle seen in Durban. It belongs to Mr. Calmel Johnson, an American seaman and is valued at £100. If you think your bicycle has as many gadgets as Mr. Johnson's send us in a photograph.

Baningsi abafundi bethu abanamabhayisikili anesihlobohlobo zemihlobiso ebusweniwebo, kodwa ukhona na ongekilela. Ielohayisikili elibanwe ka Thewini, Ngelika Mnr. Calmel Johnson, umhambi wasolwandle wase Melika futhi inani lalo yikhulu lezimpondo. Uma ubona ukuthi nelakho ibhayisikili ihlotshiswe kunjalo njengokika Mnr. Johnson sithumele isithombe.

Babali ba bangata ba rona ba na le fibesekele sa mefuta ka mefuta, empva na ho teng e ka ihlang baesekele ee e bonoang koo Durban. Ke ka Mohl. Calmel Johnson, mona oa Amerika oa iikhepe, E bitse \$100. Haoba u hopola hore besekele e hao e na le tsipi tse itang ea Mohl. Johnson; te romelle setsoantso sa cona.

## JHB. BANTU MUSIC FESTIVAL OPENS WITH MASS CHOIR SINGING

Great interest centres around the forthcoming third eisteddfod of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival. Entries for the eisteddfod have come from all over the Union and the stage is set for a mammoth event which starts on October 1 and lasts a week. The main venues will be the Bantu Men's Social Centre, and the Jubilee Social Centre in Eloff Street, Johannesburg.

Highlight of the great music festival is the grand opening at the Wembley Stadium on Sunday, October 2, when a mass choir of one thousand conducted by Mr. John Connell, Music Director for the City of Johannesburg, performs. A pre-opening event, however, is a concert by choirs of the Dutch Reformed Church at the Western Native Township, Communal Hall.

According to information supplied to a "Bantu World" representative, the concert at Western Native Township will be officially opened by Councillor Dr. G. E. N. Ross, while the major event next day will be opened by His Worship, the Mayor of Johannesburg.

### WEEK'S EVENTS

"Including tribal dancing, two oxen will be slaughtered for a feast. The event at Wembley Stadium will be along the popular lines of 'All Africa Day' which we ran a little while ago," Mr. Dale Nkwana, Music Organiser of the Bantu Festival Committee said in an interview.

Mr. Nkwana said that the massed-voice choir would be meeting for the first time on that occasion. Pieces which the choir will sing are the Twenty-third Psalm, "Soldiers' Chorus" and "Be Strong."

Interviewed further, Mr. Nkwana said that the number of applications and requests from prospective entrants being more than in the past, clearly indicated greater interest in this year's music festival.

"What is more, we have more entries for the various sections than was the case last year. For example, last year, we had only two bands competing in the orchestral group; but this year, we have seven."

**ALL MUSIC TAKEN**

Further proof of the interest taken in the festival is that all music copy prescribed for the competition has been cleared. Mr. Nkwana added, however, that they would do all they could to

provide late entrants with their music copy requirements.

A novel feature in this year's festival is the instrumental solo for bands. Not only is provision made for massed-choirs, quartettes, church choirs and soloists, but competitions will also be held in Bantu dramatic sketches, traditional performances in African musical instruments, elocution and ballroom dancing.

An amateur arts and crafts exhibition will also be held in conjunction with the music festival. The fine arts syllabus covers painting and drawing, sculpture which includes carving.

The crafts section will include weaving, basket and mat making, raffia work, embroidery, beadwork, line cuts, calligraphy, woodwork, metalwork, leatherwork, toy and model making.

**AWARDS**

For purposes of judging, exhibits will be divided into adult and children's sections, and awards will be presented on Saturday, October 8 at 7.30 p.m.

Among awards for adult entrants is a silver salver presented by the South African Association of Arts for the best picture of sculpture executed and submitted by non-European artists. This salver was awarded posthumously to John Makafula last year.

## Boiketlo Ha Bo Eo Thwathwa Leha Ho Khutsitse Maobeng

Leha meferere kapa merusu e ile ea se ke caba long motseng oa Thwathwa vekeng e fetileng, ompa thokahalo ea boiketlo ke ntho e ileng ea iponahatsa har'a batho kapa baahi motse ona. Tsena ke tse bonoeng ke e mong oa baemeli ba leselinyana lena ha a no a chakotse motse oa Thwathwa vekeng e fetileng.

Tsietse e kholo, kamoo moemeli oa rona a boelletseong kateng ke baahi teng moo, e nqeng ea Maku-leng le teng hape masakaneng Thwathwa mane. Ke moo lintso, meferere, lipolaeane le tsolhe tse kang tsena li teng li atisi ho etsa-hala teng.

"Re se re phela ka letsoalo le lehlo haholo; ha ho motho ea ratang ho tsoela kantle ha tsatsi le likela," a rialo monna e mong puisanong e bileng teng mahang e bileng moemeli oa koranta ena ka nako tsa phirimana.

**BOITS'OKARO BO BOBE**

O itse feela ha lezatsi le likela, mehleng ea motse ho tsamaea bao ba ikhuthang ba le matla. Bongata bo ikhutha ka matlong, 'me mabone, haholo-holo masakeng koana, a tingo-a le hora ea leshele e-s'o otile.

Ha a araba potso, o itse: "Mabone ana re a tima pel'a nako eo, haholo-holo matsatsing a kang Sateredaha le Sondag; batho ba bang, bao mekhoo ea bona e leng ea bophofole, ere ba tahiloe ke lino tse bohale tse etsoang ka-jeno, ba tsamaea ba solaka le literata tsa motse ka merero ea bukebeko kapa hona ho ts'olla mali."

A tsela pele a re hangata, ere batho ba kang bana ha ba fetsa moo lehlasi le lebone le ilhahisiteng teng fenstereng kapa monyako, ba ngate ntle eo ka majoe, kapa ba kene feela ka matla, ba pshale

**TLHOKHALO EA MATLO**

Ba bang bao moemeli oa rona a

monyako ba etse sho ba se ratang ha ba se ba kene ka mekhoo oa ka thung.

**BA FULUHETSE BAKENG LISELE**

Bophelo motseng oa Thwathwa bo boima haholo, 'me hona ho pako ke batho ba bangata ba sihang matlo 'a bona masakeng mane ho ea ipata ka har'a loketshene bosiu ha tsatsi le-liketse. Hangata moo moemeli oa rona a ileng teng, o il'a boelloa hore matlo a mangata bosiu ha a na beng ba oona.

Hona ho etsetsoa hore ba seke ba ts'oha ba hlasetsoe ke likebeka tsena tse ipihleng matla hakama. Sello sa baahi ba motse ke hore 'muso o ke o nke bohato bo matla ho felisa linvamatsana tsena hammoho le bona bonyamatsana bo ipihleng matla.

Ka nako e fetileng, Thwathwa mane ha ne ba lla ka botsotsi feela; emp' ka jeno selo ke sa batho ba etsang ketso tsena tse khopo, e le batho ba apareng likobo.

Moemeli oa koranta ena ha a ne a palame motorokara ho tlhoa motseng ona ho ea setseiseneng sa Dunsward maoba tjena, o il'a bona banna bana ba likobo ba lelelisa le mohlankane e mong oa Mo-Afrika lebaleng le har'a setseiseneng le motse. Ba ne ba mo konopa ka majoe, ba nkile mesaga.

**KEREK EBOSIU**

Eseng feela litelole, ompa le eona kereke ha e ken bosiu. Ka nako e fetileng, etse batho ba le tsebellong Thwathwa masakeng mane, ha kena bana bana ba le sehlopha se sehloha ba terekanya merero oa tselo, ba le bohle tse

### COMING EVENTS

- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17: Meeting of the Paganists at the Paganists' Club.
- Teachers' Association of Education school, Potgietersrust.
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18: Alexandra African National Congress branch meets at 9.30 a.m., in the Plaza Theatre, Alexandra Township.
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25: Western African National Congress Youth League branch holds tea party at the Y.M.C.A. Centre in Western Native Township at 12.15 p.m.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: "Clean House" competition at Payneville Township, Springs, under aegis of the local Zenzele African Women's Club.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Ciskei Banga opens at King-Williamstown.

## UZULU EGOLI NENDLUNKULU YAKHE

Umhlangano we S.O.Z. obukwa Mai Mai Omusha ngomhlanga 4 September nje, ungumywe oyihlala ukhumbuleka ngexa yokubkhona kwabase Ndlunkulu nabunumzane abadumile.

Nampa ababekhona: Nkosazana R. ka Dinuzulu, Mntwana B. Nkosivani ka Solomon, uMntwana ka Solomon wathumela icwadi efinela imhlangano inhlalaha.

Abanumzane ababekhona: Dubelezi ose Moroka, Mthenjana, R. P. Zuma, E. P. Mart Zulu, Dan W. B. Gumede, I. Kunene, R. S. Zondi, J. Tswala, H. Sikhakana, E. Bivela, J. N. Nxumalo, E. A. Msomi, M. Z. Vilakazi, E. G. Vilakazi neNduna P. Mdialose; amaKhosikazi E. B. W. Vilakazi, C. Mbatia, V. Mpanza, K. Kunene.

UMnz. Gumede esekelwa ngu Mnz. Mart Zulu baphakamisa uku-ba ukhetho kuluyekwe kuze kuphelele amalanga. Lomhlangano wawumelana ngokuthi iKomidli ake iioqo amalanga.

**Kwarfundwa nenowadi evela ku Mnz. W. B. Mkasibe olele phansi ngokugula owayexolisa. iKomidli ke izohlangana ngomhlanga 17 September (ngoMqgibelo nje) ngo 2 ntambana kwa Mai Mai.**

be supplied with a quota of youths it required. Boys had been referred to this establishment, only a few taking advantage of the offer.

An employer opening a new factory wanted 12 boys, but only got nine of the twelve referred to the factory. He himself had taken in a youth to interview an employer requiring the services of an office and tea-boy. The boy agreed to report next day when the office opened, but never showed up!

In a report to the Youth Board meeting, the employment officer refers to the need for compiling records showing "possibles" and "probables" among youths registered for employment. It might even be necessary to show a column of "impossibles." All this would be done to maintain the confidence shown by employers dealing with the Board's employment office.

Explaining further, Mr. Mehlo-makulu pointed out that an agreement between the South African Police and the Johannesburg City Council has made possible a special pass for youths seeking to interview the employment officer, prospective employers or even to visit the Pass Office for registration or for a permit to seek

## DO SOMETHING FOR YOUR FELLOWS BY SUPPORTING BLOOD TRANSFUSION

The second Non-European Blood Transfusion Service takes place on Friday September 16 at the Anglican Mission Nursery School Hall, 74 Meyer Street, Sophiatown at 7.30 p.m.

The first service was held more than a month ago at the same place when there were 30 donors.

The pioneer African woman is Miss Ida Ntwana, who volunteered while a group of men seemed to hesitate as the blood demonstration went on.

In an interview, the organising secretary Mr. A. M. Phohlele, appealing for a good response on September 16 said: No money is needed but volunteers are asked to offer their blood, an asset to save the lives of our brethren. An appeal is made to all non-Europeans young and old as well as schools.

Forms are obtainable from Mr. A. M. Phohlele, Coronation Hospital; Mr. J. K. Makhema, Municipal Offices, W.N.T.; and Rev. Diale, Orlando Municipal offices.

Orlando Blood Transfusion Day will be announced later.

**Molao O Mocha Tshwane**

## TRAM BOYCOTT CONTINUES ON SMALLER SCALE

Two leaders of the Anti-Tram Fares Increase Committee, Messrs. H. Nkageleng Nkaidimeng and P. Q. Vundla, Secretary and Chairman respectively, were arrested on Thursday evening, September 8 on an allegation that they had incited passengers not to board the trams at the Johannesburg terminus.

Mr. Nkaidimeng was released the same night after he had been questioned by the District Police Commandant, Major P. Grobler. Among other things, Mr. Nkaidimeng was asked whether or not a general boycott was planned to cover other neighbouring locations and whether the funeral of the riot victim would be a political or simply a memorial service.

Mr. Vundla was released the next day.

Interviewed at his bed side, Mr. Nkaidimeng, who is also secretary of the Transvaal African Municipal Workers' Association said that there is a war measure providing that an employee may approach his employer for re-impbursement of transport expenses if he earns under 40 shillings a week.

**Many Attend Funeral**

The funeral of the riot victim, Ronald Emmanuel Khonkobe took place last Sunday, there being a large number of sympathisers.

As early as 9.15 a.m. this day, a crowd of 200 had already assembled at the Rugby field, W.N. Township where the funeral procession started.

The pall bearers from this ground to the Croesus Cemetery were the African leaders while at the grave side the deceased church authorities were handed over the funeral service. Among those present was the deceased's employer, whom

## BANTU WORLD GOLD TROPHY WILL BE PRESENTED THIS SUNDAY AT ORLANDO

The presentation of the "Bantu World Gold Trophy", which will be competed for earlier in the day at Orlando, will take place on Sunday afternoon, September 18 at the Donaldson Community Centre, Wynberg Defenders Club as last year's winners.

The Bantu World will be represented by the Sports Editor who will present the cup to the winners.

The finalists for the Bantu World Cup are: 9.00 a.m. M. Swartz, A. Mbata, S. Makafane, K. Madlanga. 9.15 a.m. J. Jass, J. Gumbi, J. Phillips, D. Mbelekwana. 9.30 a.m. R. Tshabalala, M. Senyarelo, J. Skosana, L. Harrison. 9.45 a.m. S. Selume, J. Kubeka, H. Lediga, L. Khatidide. 9.50 a.m. W. Chakale, S. Hlape, A. Semake, D. Masigo. 9.55 a.m. E. Ditsche, J. Motsoeneng, J. Malehane, A. Mlangeni. 9.50 a.m. O. Madlangu, M. Ntsoeng, M. Skosana, J. Returi.

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work. This form of special pass is issued by the Location Superintendent.

The employment officer's establishment is at No. 3, Polly Street, City and Suburban, and the telephone number is 22-2676.

## Youth Board Finds Jobs For Many, But Some Want Big Money Without Experience

Irresponsibility on the part of some youths who do not take advantage of offers for work greatly disturbs the Native Youth Board employment officer. Interviewed by a "Bantu World" representative, Mr. H. Mehlo-makulu recounted a number of instances of youths leaving his office in the City with promises to call at work places to which they are directed, only to disappear.

Most embarrassing are calls and queries from employers demanding to know why the youths promised have not reported for work. Their action leaves us just as much in the lurch as it does the strand-

ed employers," Mr. Mehlo-makulu said.

"These youths often want to start on the top wage notch; they have heard of 'big money' earned by factory workers, and they have the impression that they also are entitled to this.

"Of course, as untrained youths, no employer would agree to start them on that high level," he went on.

**Typical Examples**

As typical of cases in which youths had not been fair with the Native Youth Board employment office, Mr. Mehlo-makulu cited an ice cream concern which could not

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## Help For Undeveloped Areas

It has often been said that where a nation of people are prosperous, there you will find little response to those who may seek to stir up war emotions. The United States is today the most prosperous country in the world and, perhaps as a result, the American people are to the forefront of those anxious to maintain peace even to the extent of changing their former policy which was to have as little as possible to do with the rest of the world.

The Americans, too, are well aware that a great part of the world's population still lives in poverty and that while that poverty exists there can never be laid a true basis for lasting peace. Russia seeks to exploit poverty for political ends. The United States, on the other hand, wants to increase the standard of living for the underprivileged and is taking extremely practical steps to achieve it.

Africa is directly interested in those plans. So is India and Far East where there exists more widespread poverty even than in Africa.

The reason for this poverty is less the much talked about exploitation than it is ignorance and the clinging to superstition. In the British colonies in Africa, vast sums of money are being spent both on education and on agricultural and industrial development.

Aid for backward areas will be one of the main items on the agenda for the forthcoming meeting of the United Nations. This seems to us a much more practical subject than those usually brought before the General Assembly. Owing to the fact that Russia, according to a statement by Moscow radio, is busily engaged in undermining the position of Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia, there may also be a chance that the Soviet will have less time to give to stirring up political difficulties in the rest of the world.

It is also encouraging that the critical financial talks that have been taking place in Washington between the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom have resulted in a closer co-operation between dollar countries and the sterling area. Africa needs vast sums of money if there is to be any real improvement in the standard of living of her peoples. As matters are in the world at present, that money must come mainly from the United States.

A report made by United Nations experts fills 300 pages of suggestions for the development of backward areas. These suggestions include such matters as economic surveys, irrigation, land management, pest control and distribution of seed. The Food and Agricultural section of the United Nations says that elementary improvement in the lands of some backward areas could quickly increase food production by as much as 50 per cent.

Such schemes can only be put into effect if they are backed by hard cash and if they have the co-operation of the people they aim to benefit. We believe that the real road to African progress lies along these lines and will provide the best answer both to those who want to hold back advance and those who give political ambitions too high a place. Hard cash and hard work can together achieve wonders. In fact history shows no alternative as a means of progress.

## Information On Deaf-Mutes Wanted

An appeal to the public for help in furnishing information regarding the incidence of blindness among Africans is contained in a circular by Rev. A. W. Blaxall on behalf of the Transvaal Non-European Deaf and Dumb Association.

The association desires to help train the uneducated deaf and dumb, so that they may become useful members of society. A form on which particulars of deaf-mutes can be filled is available on application to: The Social Worker, P.O. Box 26, Roodepoort, Transvaal. Church people and school children in particular are asked to help with this information.

## MAORI EX-SOLDIER IN NEW ZEALAND U.N. DELEGATION

—For the first time New Zealand has included a Maori in the United Nations delegation to the fourth regular session of the General Assembly in New York on September 20. The delegation, led by Sir Carl Berendsen, the New Zealand Ambassador in Washington, includes Mr. Hanara Reedy, who has been a member of several Royal commissions dealing with Maori affairs. One of the early members of the Maori battalion, he was captured in Crete after serving through the Greek campaign.

## "SJAMBOK" ON:

# UMUNTU-MOTHO

The name "umuntu" or "umntu" or "motho" means a person or human being. The plural is "abantu"—"batho." The Europeans and the Africans use Bantu, which is the plural, for both singular and plural. This is bad grammar in all conscience, but when the plural Bantu is further pluralised into Bantus, even or mainly by the Bantu themselves I get so angry as "to have water poured on me," as Zulus say. Don't say Bantus, say Bantu for people.

The Government wants Africans to be officially known as "Bantu," and neither as "Natives" nor "Africans." One university professor objects to "African" because it makes the black folk so patriotic as to say of Africa,—"this is my own, my Native land." What, in the name of all that is sensible, is wrong with this patriotism?

### A Suggestion

In the Government circles the objection arises from the fact that the Afrikaans version of the name is "Afrikaner" which means the white citizens of South Africa. Those who came first to Africa have as great a claim to this name as those who have yet to complete their third century here. In any case, if the Afrikaans for African is troublesome, there is a way out I have just learnt from a good source. Here it is: Let African be "Afrikaan" in Afrikaans, with "Afrikane" for "Africans."

I am suspicious that I have almost lost my scent. Let me return to it. If the Government abolishes "Native," the abbreviation for Native Affairs Department which is N.A.D. will be B.A.D. which is "BAD"—which is bad.

Umuntu or umntu or motho means, as we have learnt, a person or a human being—and more. When Africans say one is a "muntu" or "motho," they may mean he is a good person or one with all the attributes of a well-bred person. They mean his heart is in the right place, he is sympathetic, honest and virtuous.

"UNantsi akusimuntu walutho," or "Nyeo ha se motho oa letho," or "Sekete ga se motho wa sepe" means "So-and-so is no person at all" which, being freely translated, means "So-and-so is a bad person."

### Deeper Meaning

"Ubuntu" or "Botho" means something deeper than mere humanity. It means those personal and moral characteristics which place man not only above the brute creation, but above the common run of men who are not proud of their good name, or who lack self-respect.

The so-called primitive African attached a great deal of significance to his "ubuntu." He looked after himself and looked upon a good name as something, more than precious dirtment. Hence he

and to look after those who should look after themselves. Those who lacked "ubuntu" or were not "abantu" were rare black sheep

who were known by all.

Let us be "abantu" or "batho," not in the sense of each being "homo sapiens," but in the sense of being men and women of high principles.

## Jhb. Joint Council Discusses Pass Exemptions

On Monday evening September 12 the monthly meeting of the Johannesburg Joint Council of Europeans and Africans was held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre. After the chairman had opened the meeting the secretary reviewed the correspondence regarding the issuing of duplicate exemption Certificates. A letter had been written to the Chief Native Pass Officer outlining the case raised by Mr. Rahebe. A reply had been received asking for the applicant's name and exemption certificate number so that the case could be traced. The reply is still awaited.

Mr. O. I. Frankel said that Mr. Rahebe might have been misinformed as to the regulations governing the issuing of duplicates and that they should follow the case themselves to be sure about the matter. Mr. Mabille confirmed that he had had the same experience with his Evangelists who had lost their exemptions. He had had to wait one year for the new exemptions to be issued and he had had to re-apply giving full details.

The question of African students coming from the Territories having to pay double fees to enter an educational institution within the Union had been raised at the last meeting. Mr. Mabille moved that it should be taken seriously for he

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Letters and important documents bearing the name of T. Kamelwa have been sent to us with a request that we should advise the owner at the "Bantu World" offices on furnishing satisfactory proof of ownership.

## THE V.P.A. GROWS IN STRENGTH

By Puxley S. Mokhudi

Seven years ago a small group of men and women composed of Vendas and Europeans met at the Helping Hand Club, Johannesburg, to discuss the possibilities of encouraging education among the inhabitants of Vendloland. This led to the formation of the Vendloland Progress Association.

This statement was made by Mr. P. Negukhula when he opened a mass meeting of the V.P.A. held at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Jeppe men's hostel recently.

The meeting was attended by over 200 people coming from Vereeniging, Pretoria, Johannesburg and other Reef towns. The Association in its many struggles has encouraged education, urged the S.A.R. authorities to improve travelling facilities between Louis Trichardt station and reserves. It has urged the government to recognise native languages when non-European notices for the government are distributed.

The Venda columns in the Bantu World are also supported by this body.

At this meeting it was also decided that branches be established at Pretoria, Vereeniging, etc. The headquarters which are at present at Louis Trichardt work hard to serve the community.

After a lengthy discussion over next year's estimates, the meeting elected the new office bearers who are—President, J. P. Mutsila; Vice President, P. Negukhula; Chairman, A. Khangala; Vice Chairman, E. M. Makhutha; Secretary, Puxley S. Mokhudi; Vice Secretary, S. Z. Munzhelele; Treasurer, A. Negukhula; Vice Treasurer, J. Budeli; Organisers: E. Budeli and N. Nevori; Delegates: J. Kholope and J. M. Madzanya.

The new committee will meet again late this month.

## Father Bernard Huss C.M.M. The Apostle Of The Bantu

This biography will shortly be published under the title "Against the Stream" by the Mariannah Mission Press, Natal.

The author, Father Francis Schimlek, C.M.M., is well qualified for the task he has undertaken with Father Huss for nearly 20 years and was for several

years in the mission of the Bantu of South Africa.

While the book does not pretend to be an exhaustive biography of the great missionary, nor a complete record of his life's work, it does narrate some of the more important events and occasions in his life, and sets out in detail the principles upon which he based his great work for the glory of God and the salvation of the Bantu race. Some of the episodes in the life of Father Huss are presented with considerable dramatic force, and illustrate very clearly the difficulties, sufferings, and humiliations which had to be encountered and overcome in the work of presenting Christianity to a primitive race.

The systematic presentation of the problems which confront the missionary, and the evolution of the methods by which Father Huss hoped to solve them, and to what extent he succeeded, make a most fascinating and readable story. Father Huss was convinced that the way he proposed to the Bantu for their spiritual and material advancement could only lead to Christ. Any other way would inevitably lead them to chaos.

There, in a nutshell, was the problem—Christ or Chaos—and Father Schimlek has given us a realistic picture of Father Huss fighting for Christ, suffering with Christ, and overcoming in the power of Christ in his life-long endeavour to turn back the tide of disaster which he saw would engulf his beloved Bantu children, if they were not wholly claimed for Christ.

The book is admirably conceived by the author, and the story of Father Bernard Huss is delightfully told. The young missionary will find therein much to enlighten and encourage him,—in fact, the principles of successful missionary work are so clearly delineated that it could be used as a textbook for all engaged in that kind of work. The book will be a source of joy and inspiration to all who read it.

## FIRST EGYPTIAN TO FLY ATLANTIC

Group captain Hassan Akef, aide-de-camp to King Farouk of Egypt, and the first Egyptian to fly the Atlantic, arrived in London last week, piloting a new aircraft for delivery to King Farouk.

Group captain Akef, with a crew of three, flew the amphibious seaplane from Long Island, where it was built, to London Airport in 25½ hours. Their route was through Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, Stornaway, Prestwick.

## SALUTE THE HEROES

(By The Sphinx)

The destruction of Ndlambe and Makana's power did not bring the struggle between White and Black in the Eastern Cape to an end; nor did the extension of the boundary from the Fish river to the Keiskama river.

The creation of "No man's Land," between these two rivers, to which I have referred, also failed to prevent friction between the blacks and the whites. "In 1821," says a European historian, "Acting-Governor Donkin departed from Somerset's decision to maintain the area between the Fish and the Keiskama Rivers unoccupied by planting a village called Fredericksburg on the Beke River and settling ex-soldiers there. When Lord Charles Somerset returned he reversed this policy." That is to say he reverted to the policy of keeping "No man's Land" between the two rivers so as to prevent them from coming into contact with each other.

So far as I can discover, it was not the Xhosa people who violated the "neutrality" of "No man's Land." The same white historian whom I have already quoted tells us that "in 1825 Somerset allowed Ndlambe's men to graze their cattle in this territory. This was quickly followed by actual settlement, but in 1829 Sir Lowry Colclough cancelled this permit." The historian does not give the reasons for this cancellation. But he says: "Meanwhile strife broke out between Makoma's Xhosas and the Tembus who were settled between the Kat and the Koonap Rivers. As Makoma was the aggressor, he was dislodged from the Kat River Valley and a body of Hottentots was allowed to occupy this fertile area."

From the above statement, it is clear in my mind that those who broke the agreement between Lord Somerset and Ngqika in 1819, were the whites. Makoma was certainly not "dislodged from the Kat River Valley" by the Tembus with whom he was fighting, but by the whites who saw in the Xhosa-Tembu dispute an opportunity of intervening not on behalf of the Tembus but on behalf of their interests.

### Act of Revenge

It cannot be denied that it was this meddling in the affairs of the blacks that led to the "South African War."

When 12,000 Xhosas under Makoma (Maqoma) invaded the Colony in December, 1834, without warning. As in the case, the attack was undoubtedly a revenge. Maqoma could not understand why the whites came into his dispute with the Tembus, and so mobilised his forces and launched the attack on the colony. "Within a week," says the historian, "800 farm-houses were destroyed and 7,000 people rendered homeless, 5,000 horses, 110,000 sheep and 160,000 cattle were carried off. The country was laid waste as far west as Uitenhage."

In this statement one is struck by the fact that the historian in giving his numbers, does not say in round figures this is what happened, and this gives one the impression that the numbers are exaggerated and are intended to influence the minds of his readers. Surely it was not Maqoma's instructions that his men should burn houses and carry off stock in round figures!

Be that as it may, the fact remains that this war of "revenge" gave the whites a pretext of annexing the country which hitherto had been regarded as Xhosaland. "In January, 1835, we are told, 'a punitive expedition under Colonel Smith (afterwards Sir Harry) was despatched. Within three months the Kafirs were driven beyond the Kei River. Hints, the recognised paramount Chief of the Xhosas, agreed to make peace, promising to restore the stolen cattle and to punish the chiefs who led the attack on the Colony. On his death, his son, Kreli (Sarili) confirmed these terms."

Then the boundaries of the Colony, in spite of Hints's peace terms, were extended "to the right bank of the Kei." The newly acquired territory was named Queen Adelaide.

The chiefs in this territory were allowed to remain on "their land" and to retain full control over their subjects" in civil matters and petty offences. But, mind you, "they were to become British subjects and take the advice of agents whom the Government was to place among them."

As a buffer, the Fingos, who had recently arrived in Xhosaland from the land of the Zulus, fleeing from the devastating wars of Chaka and Mzilikazi, were settled in the territory between the Fish and the Keiskama Rivers. The land in various areas of the new territory was parcelled out to Europeans.

But this annexation of Xhosaland, although approved by all the colonists, was strenuously opposed "by Dr. Philip, Fairbairn, and a few other philanthropists," the heroes of fairplay and justice.

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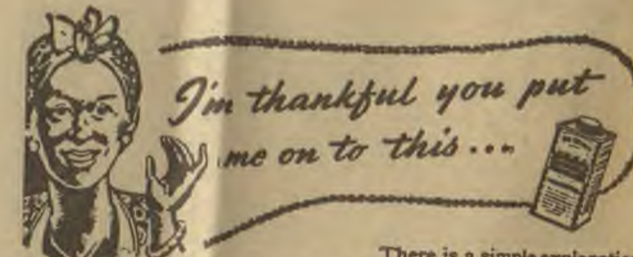
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# READERS' FORUM

## S.C.A. Helps Spiritually

Abraham M. Kgope, Middleburg, writes: The Students' Christian Association should not be neglected in schools and institutions. The movement does not aim at taking people away from their churches, nor does it want subscription fees. In fact, it costs nothing to become a member of the association.

The movement is of spiritual value and benefit. Some people who misunderstand it seem to imagine that by becoming members of the movement, they might lose some fraction of their salaries; yet this is not the case.

Let its members remain steadfast in their work for our salvation, and those who do not belong to the movement should change their hearts.

## Disturbed By Synod Resolution

D. L. Isaacs, Hectorspruit, writes: We read with alarm the deliberations of a synod session, particularly a resolution which stipulates appointment in schools belonging to this church, only those teachers who are its adherents.

Early last July, another synod session of a different denomination took the opposite view. Preferring as it did Christian minded teachers it ruled against the appointment of teachers in its schools on denominational grounds.

Why should religion be made an obstacle in the way of the advancement of our education? Vicimization of teachers because of their religious affiliations must go.

## Deprecates Denominationalism

M. M. Morotolo, Brakpan, writes: One striking feature about the present generation is its tendency to deviate from the path of righteousness. Never in the annals of human history has man been so indifferent to the ideal of righteousness.

Looking around, one sees a multiplicity of churches with different names. All claiming the worship of the one true living God.

## VOORTREKKER MEMORIAL AND AFRICANS

F. M. Sibinde, Johannesburg, writes: A letter appeared recently in a daily paper suggesting that it would be a fine gesture if the African people would be represented at the opening of the Voortrekker Memorial in December. Perhaps this is seeking the impossible, yet to my mind such representation might do much to bring about a new basis in race relationship. Let us not forget that in the days when the interior of South Africa was being opened up, our own forefathers fought and died alongside the pioneers.

(We should be interested to hear from readers their views on this matter.—Ed. "B.W.")

## FACTS WORTH KNOWING

DR. J.M. NHLAPO, VENTERSDORP, WRITES: It is my hobby to hunt for facts generally unknown by, and about Africans. Here are some about two Africans, one still alive, the other long since dead.

Most of you have heard of Mr. S.M. Makgatho who afterwards became Rev. S.M. Makgatho, and who at the age of 23 years still lives at Riverside, Pretoria. His full name is Sefako Maphoch Makgatho, and he was born at Mphahlele's, Pietersburg district.

He was called Sefako (hall) because on the same day—it was in the evening—that he was born, hall fell. He was also called Maphoch after the Matebele chief who at that time was at war with Chief Sekhukune.

Father Makgatho obtained his primary education up to Standard V in England where he lived with the Rev. O. Watkins, a Methodist Missionary who had been in the Transvaal. Ill-health brought him back to South Africa in 1885, and in 1886, he was one of the first six students of Kilmerton Institution of which he later became one of the teachers.

There are many things connected with Father Makgatho. Let me mention for to-day only one more. In 1905, he forced his way into a European first class compartment on the train from beyond Kilmerton to Pretoria. He found the Conductor sitting in the compartment. The conductor tried in vain to push him out of the moving train.

At Pretoria, Father Makgatho

This practice is incompatible with the teachings of Christ, for He never advocated the institution of denominations.

Nowhere in the Holy Scriptures do we hear our Lord ministering to the world on denominational lines. Even Paul, the most powerful preacher of his day, served without discrimination among people. He visited many countries, declaring the Lord's mission to those who did not know it.

Why should we allow denominationalism? Is this in keeping with Christ's teaching?

## Letters In Brief MINISTERS' DUTIES

Reuben S. J. Mkwana, Springs: Not only should ministers of religion confine their duties to building of churches, but, in addition, they should build schools, recreation halls and encourage sport while at the same time discouraging gambling. This will mean looking after the souls and flesh of their flock.

Visiting the sick in their homes or in hospitals, as well as visiting prisoners, should also count in the ministers' manifold duties.

## WOMEN CONGRATULATED

Nicholas O. B. Thebe, Pretoria: I read with great interest an account in the "Bantu World" in connection with the work of the Vryburg National Council of

## Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. G. M. Abelson Manda, formerly of Venterspost, has accepted a clerical post in the Department of Public Health of the Northern Rhodesia Government.

The death occurred recently at Eryton, of Mr. John Nkungu. The deceased was a former Aihwal North resident, and was well known in cricket circles.

The Bothsabelo old students will hold an annual re-union at Bothsabelo Training Institution, Middleburg, Transvaal, on Monday, October 3. Mr. Ph. Mamabolo makes a special appeal to all old Bothsabelo students to attend.

Congratulations are extended to Nurse A.C. Sphilibana, R. S. Taine and W. Mhini all of Elim Training Hospital who have recently passed their final nursing examinations.

Rev. Pamela of Debe Nek, C.P. preached at Sophiatown Methodist Church last Sunday.

Miss D. G. Mhini, of Nigel recently paid a visit to friends in Johannesburg and Pretoria.

## 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.

## TSEBISO

Re hlalishisa babali ba rona mona tsebisobabali le litabana tse hatisoang qepheng lena la "Who's Who", hore bohle ba romelang litabana hatisona, ba hlalishise mabitsa a bona 'moho le eona adereshe e tletseng. Ho seng joalo, taba tseo li ke ke tsa hatisoa.

## ISAZISO

Sifisa ukuba sazise bonke abasilobelayo ukuthi kufanele ukuba bazisayine "izindaba zabo ezingabantu" abazithumelayo lapha. Yilololo nalo datsana kufanele ukuba lusayinwe lube nekheli yalowo pluthumele, uma kungenjalo ngeke luvezwe.

## "Phafa" O Bua Ka:

# LIPHAPANG LE MERUSU

Sechaba sa Ma-Afrika so fihlile moa joale hloogo di emeng tsil! Le bona baetapele kea kgoloo gore ba maketse gore ba ka etsa joang go pholosa sechaba sena se madimabe.

Re bona dintoa tsa MaRussia le Majapane mane Thwathwa le kae kae feela; re utloa tsa dintoa magareng a Ma-Afrika; bophelo ba rona malokeisheng ke ba merusu le diphapang feela.

## Mahlomola-Pelo.

Taba e kang ena, ke mahlomolopelo feela. Ha ke kgoloo gore motho ea pheiseng gantle hloogong ea gage, a ka ba kgotso ke ketso tse kang tsena re di bonang di phethagala magaeang a bo rona.

Mehlang ena re phelang go eona, re ts'oanetse go ela hloko gore batho ba teng bao mahle a bona a ratileng gagolo go ka fumana seo ba ka re ts'oaeang phoso ka sona. Juale ge, ke ntho e ntle, e ba thabisang gagolo go ba fumana Ba-Afrika ba jana ka meno go ts'oana le dintja.

Ketso tseo ke tsona tse ba neelang matla a gore: "Ba-Afrika gase batho; Ba-Afrika ke diphoofolo, 'me ba loketsoe ke bophelo ba bophofofo. Ga re ts'oere gampe ka mokgoa ona re neela Ba-Apostolo ba evangeledi ea "artapotata" matla. Evangeledi eo mesebetsi ea eona le se le e bone mehlang ena 'me kea kgoloo gore go motho ea ratang mesebetsi ea eona.

Re tla ne re ipiletse mathata le-fats'eng ga re lebete ke go pheia re jana jualeka dintja, re bolaeana.

## Go Ba Bacha.

Gape, go teng taba e 'ngoe gape eo ke ratang go e hiagisa mona. Ke tlare Modimo ke motho ea sehlogo gampe ga a ka mpha bophelo go fihlela ke bona moloko ona o mocha o nka sebaka sa batsoadi ba kajeno. Ke hiagisa tsena e le gobane ke se ke bone mehlo moagareng a bacha. Ntho eane go thoenng hlonge go e sa tsejoe, 'me kea makala thata gore banna le basadi ba nako e tlang e tla ba batho ba juang.

Bashemane bana ba marikgoenyana a masesame gammogo le bo kgaitseti ba bona ba tsuabang matokoane ba sentse lefats'e. Oho baeso, lena lefats'e le sa i'po che-soma ka mollo kea le bolella. So-tsoa le Gomora, tsona tseo re balang ka tsona Beibeleng, re di bona metseng ea rona kajeno.

Na sechaba sa Ba-Afrika se ea kae? Bana re ba bona ba e-na le bana; batsoadi ba jere mporalo o boima gobane tsotsinyana ga e ka pheta morero oa eona o kgopo, ga e sa na taba le nwasisa eo oa teng. Tseo ke tse tla bonoa ke batsoadi ba bana.

Na lona baetapele le reng ka taba ena? Na lona basadi ba merapelo le reng ka ntho tsena? Na ekaba lona baruti le se le hlole gile ke go kgaiema; lona batsoadi di?

Oa lona ea hlomogileng pelo—"Phafa!"

charged this conductor for attempting to push him out of a moving train, and he won the case. The Government, as a result of this case, introduced the present first and second class Reserved portions on the trains.

Here are some facts about the second African, by name John Mafuma Nembula, grandson of chief Duzo of the Makanya clan in Natal. John Nembula was born at Adams Mission Station in 1843. After attending School at Adams, he became a teacher at Maritzburg and Verulam respectively. In 1880 he went to the United States of America for higher education.

In 1887 John Nembula obtained the M.D. degree of the Northwestern University, Illinois, and became the first black medical practitioner in South Africa.

While pursuing his medical course he also did Practical and Ornamental Penmanship at Oberlin College, and attended a special course in Electro-Therapeutics at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Nembula returned to South Africa in February 1888 and practised at Maphumlo where his untimely death occurred in 1897. Hiram, Dr. Nembula's brother is still alive, and so are the three grandsons of Henry, his other brother, who has long since died. It is one of these grandsons of Henry Nembula, named Elmer Nembula of Ohlange, Natal, who has helped me gather the facts about South Africa's pioneer black doctor.

African Women. Although the existence of this organisation was unknown to me until I read the account, I, as a son of Vryburg working far away from my home of birth, feel proud of our African mothers.

This is an indication that light has come to Vryburg, and for this we thank our African women in taking the lead from their menfolk.

## LIGHT IN FAR WEST

Azariel Makhutle, Pretoria: Darkness which reigned over a long period in the far Western Transvaal is now being dispelled by the light of education. Parents who, in ignorance, placed little value on education, withheld their children from school. Some of these spent their childhood as farm labourers. Now, however many parents have children at high schools and colleges in various parts of the country.

## FAREWELL RECEPTIONS FOR TRANSFERRED MINISTERS

"Brits Binnoquiers", Brits, writes: Mr. Reuben S. J. Mkwanazi seems to be against presentations for ministers of religion transferred from one centre to another. He is even against the very idea of a farewell gathering for this purpose. But this is common practice even when a teacher or school inspector is on transfer. Besides, these presents are made voluntarily, nobody being compelled to contribute.

## 'MALITABA'S POST BAG:

# Answers To Correspondents

Z. Makgata.—Ke taba e maka-kope sebaka sa go ithuta dipetle-tjago kudu eo ea gore motho ge a leng tse kang tsena: Crown Mines e-na le mengwaga eo u e bolelago, Native Hospital, P.O. Crown Mines, Johannesburg; Modder B. Hospital, P.O. Modder B, Benoni wa. Taba eo e nyaka agente feela.

Evelinah S. Kedijang.—Go boithoros, Kuruman, di ka go amogekete thata go ka araba potso tsala. Ak'u leke teng.

Phillip Maloco.—Ga re rekisi nang le jwa gago. Botlhe ba lela meriana mona, 'me theko ea moka gore ga ba ka ba bona sebaka rona oo e ngotsoe pampiring eo u sa go fetsa dithuto tsa bone, 'me ba boneng moriana ona teng. Le lona batla go ithuta booki. Jaanong, seo lebitso la barekisi ba oona le nka go eletsang sona, ke gore u ngotsoe hantle moo.

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(KA R.V. SELOPE THEMA)

Ga re sa nise re letetse karabo e tsuang go Sir John Harris mabapi le tukisetso ea go bonana ga rona le Tona tsa Mmuso oa England, re ile ra kopana le bana ba batsho ba neng ba hiaga West Africa, West Indies, America le Egypt.

Ra ba begela tsa thomo ea rona, gomme ba di amogela ka peli tse bohloko, empa rona ba re amogela ka thabo.

E mong oa bona, Mr. Eldred Taylor oa West Africa, eo a neng a e ra le ofisi ea kgoebo e leng magareng a West Africa le London, e ile a re bulula menyako ea ofisi ea gagae gore re seboletse go eona kantle le tefo.

**LENGOLO**

Kamorago ga matsatsi a se makae, re ile ra fumana lengolo le tsuang go Sir John Harris le re bollela gore Mmuso o amogetsa kopo ea rona ea go kopana le Tona e neng e tsuere taba tsa naga tse busoang ke Mangsemane.

Feela lengolo la re: "Ga ele Tona e Kgolo, e leng Lord Milner, eona ga e teng, e ile pitsong ea kgotso motseng oa Paris. Ka baka lena ba tla kopana le jetsogo la eona, e leng Colonel Amery."

Tsatsi le latelang, re ile ofising ea Sir John Harris gomme eena a re isa ofising ea Colonel Amery, Downing Street.

O fihlile a re tsebisa Colonel Amery gomme a hlalosa ka bokgushuana taba tsa thomo ea rona. Ga feditse, sebui sa rona, R.V. Selope Thema, se neile Colonel Amery lengolo la dipelaolo le dingongorego tsa chaba sa Ba-Afrika mabapi le melao ea kgatello le hliriso ka thase ga Mmuso oa South Africa.

Colonel Amery o ikile lengolo a le beea pel'a gagae, gomme Selope Thema a simolla puo ea gagae, le pitsong la Barumonia, a re: "Morena, re romiloe ke sechaba sa Ba-Afrika ba South Africa, go tla h'isa dipelaolo le dingongorego tsa eona, tse ngotseng lengolong lena le leng pele gagae."

A tsuola pele a hlalosa melao ehlile e mehe eo Ba-Afrika ba phelang ka thase ga eona mona South Africa.

A bolela gore melao eona e dirwa ka Makgoba kantle epe le Ba-Afrika hoo ba se nang baemedi Phalamente. A re 'nho e bohloko, morena ke gore Mmuso o re shuere o ka thase ga folaga ea okolego (Union Jack), eo e leng motheo oa bophagamo le bogolo ba Mmuso ba England.

Rona, jualeka batho ba se nang baemedi phalamente, re tshepile Kgosi ea England gore ke eona e tla re lokolla meloang eona e sehloko."

**L. T. MVABAZA**

Puo eona ea Selope Thema e tladitsos ka L.T. Mvabaza, eo a ileng are "re tlele mono England gobane sechaba sa gabo rona se tshepile Mmuso o na. Re batho ba ikokobejitseng ka thase ga folaga ea loni—folaga ea tokologo."

Colonel Amery o arabile puo tsena ka mantsoi a se makae. A re taba tse le di buileng ke di utulile; ga ekaba ke nnete gore le tsueroe ka tsela eo le mpoletseng ga go belatse gore sechaba sa lona se boimeng bo tsabehang.

Empa ke rata gore le tsebe gore Mmuso oa England o ke ke oa tsena tabeng tsa Mmuso oa South Africa. Tsamaeang le kgutlele ga gabo lona gomme le fihle le reresiane le Mmuso oa South Africa mabapi le taba tsena.

Puo eona e arabitoe ke Selope Thema eo a ileng a re: "Seo rona re se tsebang ke gore Mmuso oa South Africa gammogo le chaba sa rona re ka thase ga puo le folaga ea Mangsemane."

**LITABA KA BOKHUTS'OANYANE**

Nyeoeng eo Seretse Khama e neng a kopa lekhota hore le ts'oare Tshedi lesoho tabeng ea lefa la Khama le la Sekgoma, Moahloli e moholo oa Mafats'e a Tsireletso, Sir Walter Harragin, o ahlotsa ka hore Seretse tseko ea hae ha e sebe tse 'me kahoo nyeoe eo e mo lihile.

Batho ba bangata ho utloahala hore ba hile teng nyeoeng eona motseng oa Lobatsi ho tla mamela ha e buua. Seretse hammoho le eena Tshedi kamehla ba ne ba feleletsoa ke balateli ba bona ha ba e nyeoeng.

Lekhota le leholo la Lepoka la mafats'e a Ciskei le tla kopana ka la 11 khoeleng eona e tlang motseng oa Kingwilliamstown. Setho se seng se tla sisinya hore ba 'muso ba kopuoe hore ba lumelle batho ho tloha ilemong tse mashome a mabeli a motso o mong hore ba nehele tokelo ea ho khetha.

E 'ngoe hape tsitsinyo ke e reng Lekhotla la Boemeli ba Ma-Afrika le ts'oanetse hore le tsoe. Li ngata hape tse ling litaba tse matla tseo lekhotla leo le tlang ho li hlalosa ha le se le kopane.

**MATHATA A BRITAIN**

Pitsong e kholo koana motseng oa Washington, ho la Amerika, ofisiri tse phahameng tsa Britain, Amerika le Canada li se li lokisitse lengolo le tla hasoa ka moea ho tse-batho batho kamoo ho lokisitsoeng tsela ea ho thusa Britain mathateng ao e leng ho 'ona a lichelete.

Khotso e teng lefateng empa se makatseng ke ho bona kamoo mafats'e a maholo a ntseng a etsa libatsa tse ts'abehang hoo ho bona-halang hore leru le loto ha le so timele. Russia kajeno lena e entsa tanka e khulo ea ntsoeng eo e reng e kholo ho feta tsohle tse entsoeng ke mafats'e a mang.

Banna ba baholo ba Russia ba bolela hore sebetsa sena sa mofuta ona sa na se etsa khale haholo ke monna e mong oa sehalefi Russia ka selemo sa 1915 ntsoeng ea pele e kholo lefateng.

Mantsi boeng a Sateretaha sena se fetileng Sir Evelyn Baring, Legosa le Phahameng, o ile a bulatlo e ncha ea bana motseng oa Ladyselborne, koana Pretoria, Tshwane ha Mamelodi. Har'a ba neng ba le teng re ka bolela Mobishopo oa Pretoria hammoho le moruti e moholo ea tsamaisang mesebetsi ea ba Bats'o.

Chelete e sobelitseng mororo oa ho aha ntl'ona e nts'itsoe ke ba Lekala la Hlokomelo hammoho le koleke e ileng ea nna ea nts'itsoe ke Makhooa le ba e seng Makhooa.

**MOBISHOPO LE KHETHOLLO**

Ha a ne a bua Sindong ea kereke ea Chache, Natala, Mobishopo, Dr. L. N. Fisher o ile a re taba ea ho fokotsoa ha thuso ea phepo ea bana ba Ma-Afrika ke ntho e neng e sa batlehe ha e ka ea etsahala le neng feela.

**TSE DING TSA MATHOKO**

**OTTOSDAL:** Mono go simologile "team" ya Football e e bediawang "Young Zebras". Bontsi jwa batho ba yone ke bana ba sekolo fela. Erile ka di 4-9-49 Young Zebras tsa tswa go ya Hofontein go tshameka le di-Tigers tsa gone.

He, bathong patlelo ya teng ruri dikogho tsa teng di kgotha motho fela a nts'e a tsamaya. Batho ba teng le gone, ga re bone metse ya bone ka gonno go le dikgwa. O bona motho fela—shupshupu.

Ba tsameka mme palo ya ems jana: 1:0 go thola Ottosdal Y.Z. Ha re boya ra fithela re emetswe ke engwe e thaga Madibane. Yone ba e mulla tota. 4:1 go thola Y.Z. A itumetse tonakgolo ya bone Mr. Serwalo ebile a tshagatshaga fela. Tshwareng thata basimane, dikgolo di sa tla. Re tla le naye Ottosdal Blue Birds bo-Jabavu le bo-Makhulo ba tla le lentsha kgwele.

— Dan P. Mothupi

**TSA ZION CHRISTIAN CHURCH:** Ka li 1 September, 49 hobe hona lekgotso ea tiisetjo ea moetapele oa Kereke moroa Engenas B. Legkanyane eleho Edward Engenas Legkanyane hoba Superintendent ea Kereke ea Zion Christian Church, Tikholo ea Ke reke ea Zion.

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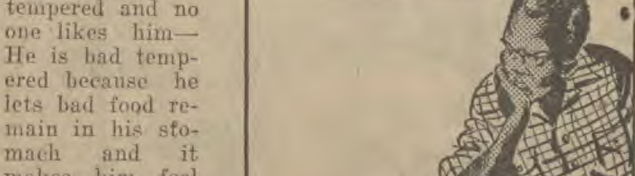
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## Ho Sebetsa Hammoho Bathong (xii)

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Father Bernard eaba o botsa Morena enoa hore o se a kile a bona ts'imo e hloking lehola. Mekhatlo ea koporasi ke mekhatlo e tsamaisoang ke batho 'me kahoo e ntsa e ts'oanetse ho ba le phoso tsa cona joaloka mekhatlo eohle e tsamaisoang ke batho. Litho tsa mekhatlo hoo feela, empa ke ba kang kamoo ho seng ho hlalositsoe kaholimo mona. Ba qhekanyetsa bana ba bona ba se nang letho ka sehloho se makatsang.

Rona batho ba basoeu rea li tseba likotsi tse fapaneng re se re ile ra feta har'a tsona, ra fumana tsebo ra litho ho li phema ra hloma mekolokotoane e bontsang moo kotsi e leng teng kapa ra hloma lithupa tsa panto e ea moo kotsi e leng teng ho thusa ba le hore ba tsebe ho li ela hloko ba seke ba khathatsoa ke kotsi se kang se leng tsa re khathatsoa ka matsatsi a seng a fetile.

Baqhobi ba limotokara ba ea tseba kapa ba ts'oanetse ho tseba likotsi kaofela ha tsona ba bone mats'oa a keletso. Empa leha ho bile ho joalo ba bangata ha ba li hlokomela likotsi tseba, ba bohloko 'me ha ba na tseba le tsona. Ka lebaka lena kotsi e le 'ngoe ea etsahala, ebile e tlamehile ho nna e etsahala khafetsa.

1. Kotsi ea pele e boima ke lebaka lena bakeng sa mekhatlo ea lona ke hore ha e hlokomela mats'oa a kotsi a e bontsang. Re se re ile ra bona hangata kamoo e leng bohloko kateng le kamoo e leng ea tlhela ho hlokomela keletso tse lokileng tsa rona. Rea bona kamoo le seng le ile la khathatsoa kateng la ba lahlehela 'me ra batho ho ba thusa ho phema kotsi le tsetsi ka nako se teng.

2. Bukangeng ea hae e bitsoang "Isita Somutu Omnyama" mofu Moruti Dube a na ngola a re: "E mong o re: 'Bana, a re qalang kahoeb e itsemong mona, e ka nna ea re tsetsa phahello.' Ba bang ba luma ba re: 'Ho lokile, Mohl. Sobanibani, bitsang pitso re tla le thusa ka matla a rona kaofela ha 'ona.'"

3. Pitso e bitsoe. U makatsa feela ke bokhetheke boo leng teng pitsong ena le keletso tse bohle tse neheloang mabapi le ho etsa hore kahoeb eo e atlehe kateng. Ha u ea hae u e tsoa pitsong ena u hopola hore: 'Kajeno ke kajeno, batho bahaosa ba tsosisoetse borokong, re tla bona ntlo tse khohle.' Empa ha ho letsetsi, e ne e le feela bohale ba letsetsi le le leng feela. Ha u boetse u kopana le libu tse tse khekhe hape hape tse ling li tla u ts'eha li re: 'U batla ho phahama ka rona. Ha ho letho leo re tlang ho le etsa ka taba oo.' Chesheo ea rona ke e nkang letsetsi le le leng feela, hosasa batho ba bata joaloka nko ea ntja."

Ha re hopole hore batho ba Bats'o ba chenchile ka letho haesale mantsoe ana a hatsoa bukangeng eo lilemong tse mashome a mararo a metso e meraro tse seng li fetile. Ka nako tse ling batho mo sa 1947 eona e thibela batho ba Bats'o ho kena ka toropong ha ba hloka mangolo, a rialo Komishinara.

SE ETSOANG  
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**MOUNT AYLIFF:** Khoeling ea Phato pula e leng ea na e ile ea etsa botebo ba itchi e le 'ngoe feela. Morero oa ho nchafatsoa ha naha o ntsa o tsoela pele ka lokelsheng la Elubaleko.

**MAPUMULO:** Pula e kileng ea na mona e ile ea etsa botebo ba .35 inchisi. Ka kakaretso ho bile le komello e khohle ka seterekeng sena khoeling eohle ea Phato.

Liphofolo li sa ntsane li eme hantle leha feela makholo a ntsa o omella ho ea ho ile. Joang bo omelletse.

Maraka oa hae o ntsa o sebetsa bakeng sa ho rekisoa ha phahlo ekang libanana le madumbi le tse

**Sekholopane**  
Ente ea selemo le selemo ea sekholopane e ile ea tsoa ka la pele khoeling ea Phato 'me morero ona o tsoela pele ka matla.

**Tsela e ncha e lebisang Tugela Valley** o ntsa e tsoela pele. Le-ralla le thata ke lona le kileng la sitisa mosebetsi ona ho ka tsoela pele ka matsatsi a seng a fetile empa bohata bona joale bo tlostitsoe.

**Morena Nhlizwane** o khethiloe ho ba motlatsi oa Morena oa sechaba sa ba Qadi; Ndlhla-mbi Ngcamo ena o khethiloe ho ba motlatsi oa Morena oa sechaba sa ba Bomvini.

**NOAMAKWE:** Ho tloha ka la 26 Phupu ho isa ka la 25 Phato ho nele pula ea botebo ba .45 inchisi.

Liphofolo li hile li fokola haholo. Pula e sa tsona bona haufinyane tjena molomlong e tla baka hore likhomo li shoe haholo. Lijalo le tsona li ea fokola haholo ka seterekeng sena sa mona.

Nakong tse tlang ho tla tsoela pele le morero oa ho lokisa linaha ka seterekeng sena.

**Mollo**  
Ho bile le hlaha e ts'abehang ka sebakeng se seng haufinyane le setereke. Moea leha o ne o le boima haholo, hlaha ena e ile ea tingoa ka le-pele kaha batho ba bangata ba ile ba hla ba phalla ho tla thusetsa.

Batho bana ba ile ba putsoa ka mosebetsi oa ba ileng ba o etsa hona ka letsetsi leo la hlaha. Karolo e khohle ea naha ehlile ea le metsi leha ho le joalo, empa feela pula e sa tsoa fafatsa e tla ke e thusa haholo bakeng sa ho lokisa sohle.

Ka mor'a mollo ona ho boela ha ba teng o mong hape mollo ka libakeng tse ling tse peli tsa setereke Mona leha ho le joalo batho ba ile ba phakis ho eteloa tsetsi eaba ba tima mollo pele o baka tsetsi e khohle.

**COFIMVABA:** Lijalo li eme hamp haholo ka seterekeng sena monongaha. Kotulo e bile karolo tse tsehohe lekholong.

**Khoeling ea Phupjane, 1949**  
Jongibunga Matanzima o ile a khethoa ke baahi ba lokelsheng la Mtingwevu hore e-be ena Morenana oa lokelsheng leo. Ka lilimo tse ngata borena bona bo ne tse ho ts'oeroe ke Teti Ngilo.

**Ma-Afrika Melebetsing**  
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**Likolong**  
Ka Mots'eanong le ka Phupjane ho bile le mekete e likonsete ka Esikobeni Higher Mission school ho le teng lihlopha tse peli tsa libini. Sa pele se le ka tlas'a Miss Neete ha sa bobeli sona se ne se le ka tlas'a Mr. Valentine Matabata. Sena ke sa Mahlubini E.C.

Ba lekala la tsa bophelo ba eme ka maoto ka lokelsheng la Mca-mabalala ho felisa litoeba le maboli. Khoeling tse sa tsoa feta ho ile ha enta batho ba bangata ho thibela lefu la sekholopane ho bona. Ha ho e-soka ho utloahala letho mabapi le seoa.

Ka Mots'eanong le ka Phupu Komishinara oa ba Bats'o o ile a potoloha le setereke sena a lefa batho ba fumana lichelete tsa boisofofo le tsa bofofu hammoho le ba seng ba hloleha ho ka ithusa hantle.

Ha lekhotla la setereke le kopane ka Phupu litho li ile tsa bua ka taba e boima e ho hlokalaha ha metsi ka lebaka la komello tsa bua kamoo ho hlokalahalang kateng hore ho be le lipompo tse tla thusa batho ka metsi oa ba a hloking ka seterekeng sena.

Ho na le baase joale e mathang mahareng a Cofimvaba le Xolobe, Tsomo e fetang ka Qutsa Joale batho ba ka jissamaela hamonate ho ea le ho khutla libakeng tseba tse boletsoeng.

**PREMIER MINE:** Ha ho le lefa-fatsane feela la pula le kileng la na ka kahoeb ena e sa tsoa feta ea Phato.

Kaha pula e bile sieo, batho ha ba e-so 'ho qale ho lona kapa ho etsa letho feela ka masimong a bona. Le thekiso ea likhomo ha e ea ka ea ba teng ka Phato.

Ho qaleng ha Phato Motlatsi oa Komishinara oa ba Bats'o o ile a nka maoto e selemo ho koleka chelete ea gafe ka Witnek, Kuisrivier, Marble Hall, Elandsdoorn, Kwarielaagte le Verena.

Ho ile ha hlalisoa tlahole tse ngata haholo tsa lefu la sekholopane 'me batho ba bangata ba ile ba tofua ke Ngaka ea 'Muso.

Mohl. P. Makgato o chenchetsoe ka Premier Mine ka kahoeb ena e sa tsoa feta a e tsoa ka Estcourt.

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**KARABO EA FATHER BERNARD**  
Father Bernard a raba ka hore tseba ea rona ea banka tsa batho e sebetsa ka katleho e makatsang haholo ka nako ea lilimo tse mashome a robeli ebile e sa ntsane e sebetsa hohle lefats'eng ka kakaretso. Empa mekhatlo oo batho bana ba nang ba o qala o ne o fapaneng hore le o rona 'me kahoo re ne re se na hona ho bolela hore na o tla sebetsa kapa hore na o tla sebetsa ka tseba e joang.

**Litaba Tsa Hae**  
M. J. Tlali, Wepener, o re: Ke ka masoabi a maholo hore ke boele ke ikhathatse ka ho boela ke le ngola hape le n'a ke e mong oa babili ba koranta ea Bantu World ea lona empa ka bomalimabe ha ke kente litaba tsaka mona ha li hlaliso.

Ke ne nakaranta hore tseba lebaka ka mpong rona hare e lefe koranta e no 'Me keka makhetulo a mavena ke kenya liba 'me ho liba-hlahle 'me ho kenselene maikhotleng a hothibela hankana horeka karanta ea Bantu 'me ke e mong ea khotlatsang sebetsa ba basoto hohala koranta e Bantu World.

Ha re soka re fumana taba tse tsoang ho uena. — Morulaganyi, B.W.

**PITSO**  
"Pitso e bitsoe. U makatsa feela ke bokhetheke boo leng teng pitsong ena le keletso tse bohle tse neheloang mabapi le ho etsa hore kahoeb eo e atlehe kateng. Ha u ea hae u e tsoa pitsong ena u hopola hore: 'Kajeno ke kajeno, batho bahaosa ba tsosisoetse borokong, re tla bona ntlo tse khohle.' Empa ha ho letsetsi, e ne e le feela bohale ba letsetsi le le leng feela. Ha u boetse u kopana le libu tse tse khekhe hape hape tse ling li tla u ts'eha li re: 'U batla ho phahama ka rona. Ha ho letho leo re tlang ho le etsa ka taba oo.' Chesheo ea rona ke e nkang letsetsi le le leng feela, hosasa batho ba bata joaloka nko ea ntja."

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# THIS MONTH WILL DECIDE THE WINNERS OF THE MOROKA BALOYI CUP

The destiny of the Moroka-Baloyi Cup will be decided in this crucial month of September. The position of the Provinces at the close of August is as follows: Transvaal—6 points, Free State—6 points, Natal—4 points, Griquas—2 points, Basutoland—2 points, Swaziland—2 points and Zululand 0.

Transvaal and Natal have not lost a match yet. Free State has only lost once against Transvaal. Basutoland has a replay with Natal having played in Durban last August an uncompleted match of (0-1) with ten minutes left. The match was abandoned through an appeal against light.

Swaziland has three matches still to play and unless manna from on high descends on them, it is not likely that they will win any of the three matches. Zululand has played all six matches for the tournament and hold the wooden spoon for the season.

The Griquas have only played two matches, won one and lost one. If everything goes well their standard of play should allow them to win the two matches, draw one, and lose one from the remaining four to be played off this month.

The Natal-Free State match on week-end of September 18 against September 18 at Bloemfontein will be the crucial point for both these provinces.

Natal is expected to collect 6 points at Bloemfontein on the week-end of September 18 against Swaziland, Basutoland, and Free State. With this to their credit Natal hopes to face the big match in Durban against Transvaal on October 1, 1949 with smiles.

Transvaal has one big bug-bear to cross on the trail to victory and that is Basutoland on September 25 in Johannesburg. The Basutos have always made Transvaal feel uneasy and with the tremendous following they get from the Moshoeshoes in the Reef, they are capable of turning tables from the invincible Transvaal.

## D.O.T.C. Beat Lydenburg 4-3 In Soccer

On Sunday, August 27, the Departmental Occupational Training College Soccer and Basketball teams played exciting matches against Lydenburg Secondary School. During the first half of the Basketball match one could hardly tell which team was stronger. The secret revealed itself when (Sugar Basin) and (Sisco Kid) showed fine combination. Being led by 12 D.O.T.C. covered up until they led by one. The final score was 27-26 in favour of Lydenburg Secondary School.

The basketball players were:—Lucette Tsongayingwe, Captain (Sugar Basin), E. Mabaso (Sisco Kid), R. Mathapo (Occupational Baby), L. Mandondo (Cape Spring-bok), J. Poob (American Horse), E. Melatse (Take it easy baby), A. Mjavu (Experience), P. Nguza (Talk of the College), G. Moloto (Home Defender), Mrs. M. E. Mosenke (The referee and the whistle). Reserves: E. Matabane, B. Nagel and M. Valashiya.

It did not take "Touch Me Not" four minutes to send the Lydenburg Secondary School goal keeper diving when he netted the first goal. Twenty minutes later the sharp centre forward registered the second goal. When the first half ended the score was 2-2. After a good struggle D.O.T.C.'s "sharp needle" registered the third goal. At the end of the match, the score was 4-3 in favour of D.O.T.C.

The players were A. M. Kgope (Malalebani), N. Sesoko (Main Switch), P. Bezuidenhout (Across the Vaal), J. Zwane (Rock of Ages), W. Nkosi (Buya Msutho), J. Mokaba (Slow Poison), P. Ramothibe (Touch Me Not), O. Simelela (Prince of Wales), S. Kgo-phane (Sahara Desert), D. K. Ontumetse (Hallelujah), R. Kgarudi (Speed Fire), B. Mampane (The referee and the whistle). Accompanying these teams were R. R. Mashaba (Cameraman), H. M. Motaung and P. E. Rasethaba. —By B. Mampane

## Inter-School Music At Middelburg

By C. Makhine Malefahlo On August 26 Pokwane United School visited Loskop Dam for a music-competition. Malumskop met this school for the first time. The concert started at 9 p.m. Mr Matabane conductor, Pokwane choir did his best. Mr Mogodi of the Malumskop choir, was not present. The competition ended in fine spirit.

## CRICKET MEETING ELECTS OFFICIALS AT D.O.C.C.

By Pearce Gqobose On August 14, the Orlando Brotherly Cricket Club held its Annual General Meeting at the Orlando Donaldson Community Centre. Mr H. Butshingi presided. After the presidential address the Secretary, Mr C. Botile, gave his report. Among many things he mentioned the success of the Tea Party given by the Club last July. The treasurer, Mr M. Botile presented a financial statement. The statement was accepted by the meeting.

It was subsequently decided by the meeting that subscription fees be raised from 5/- to 10/- per year. Patrons: Messrs S. S. Ntombela, J. G. Young, T. Nicholas, T. Harris and F. Cotty. Honorary Presidents: Mrs M. Mcaaka, Messrs Rubushe and Tshakane, Presidents: Messrs H. Butshingi, A. Allies and J. Malgas. Secretaries: Messrs P. Gqobose and C. Botile. Treasurer: Mr R. Grootboom. Captains "A" team: Mr W. Sisilana, vice-captain Mr S. Mogametsi. "B" team: Mr C. Botile, vice-captain Mr Kwatsha. Committee members: Messrs M. Botile, S. ka Skenjana, B. Ndulula and G. Vanda. Delegates: Messrs R. Grootboom, C. Botile, W. Gada and P. Gqobose.

## Entrance Fees For Tennis Competition

Mr. H. H. Mavi, General Secretary of the Tvi. Ban'ku Lawn Tennis Union released the following information for the 1949 championships coming at Pimville Courts, Johannesburg on October 9:

Entrance fees are Men's Singles 2s. per player, Men's Doubles 4s. per pair, Women's Singles 1s.6d. per player, Women's Doubles 3s. per pair. Mixed Doubles 4s. per pair. Boys and girls under 20, Singles 1s.6d. per player. The secretary's postal address is Box 2, West Rand.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8: The Johannesburg Ladies Day stage a return match, at the West Rand Tennis courts. This is continuation of a series of games. The last time they played was at Crown Mines.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9: Inter-school athletic competitions take place at Pimville. The following Friday, September 16, the Orlando schools under Mr. R. D. Molefe also hold local athletic competitions in preparation for the main Inter-District athletic show on November 5 at the Bantu Sports Ground Club.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17: The Transvaal Non-Europeans Cycling and Athletic Association runs a cycling competition at the Bantu Sport Ground, Johannesburg.

BOXING Postponed Transvaal Amateur Boxing semi-finals and finals for 1949 championships take place at the B.M.S.C. at 7 p.m.

## West Rand Tennis Results

Following are B Division tennis results of matches played at the West Rand on Sunday September 4: Luipaardsvlei 84, Lewisham 80; East Champ d'Or gained 3 points against West Rand. Roodepoort B beat Robinson, Roodepoort C beat Madubula C, and Madubula B beat Durban Deep.

A strong protest is made by West Rand tennis teams in regard to Association's fixtures. This only serves to lower the standard of play in the area and it is hoped that the Association running the Competition will take a serious view of this failure of affiliated clubs. More often than not clubs give no reasons.

WINBURG BEAT KROONSTAD: The Black Birds F.C. of Winburg won two matches against the Moonlight Darkies of Kroonstad on Sunday August 21st. During the first match good soccer was shown. When the referee blew the last whistle the score was 3-1 in favour of W.G.R.

When the second match started the ground was thronged by a crowd of more than 200 spectators. It was then that B. Tlati (Tickey Dou) showed superb form. The match was interesting and because more exciting when S. Swartz (Englishman) (playing outside life) scored 3 goals in about twenty minutes time. The following also did well: Boea Skeur, Ati-Baba, No Admittance, Peter Jackson, All Nations, Mochachele, Wonderful Turn, Humphrey Bogard, Double Decca, Dize 11, and Depa Dapa.

The fourth goal was scored by Humphrey Bogard when his brother Molahlehi passed a good shot to him. Three seconds after this goal the last whistle blew, and the score was 4-2 in favour of Winburg. D. P. Tlati.

## West Rand Soccer Log

Following is the West Rand African Football Association First Round Log—1949 season.

Seniors					
	P	W	L	D	Pts
Kelona	9	8	0	1	17
Hot Beans	9	7	0	2	16
Blue Bells	8	4	3	1	9
Deeksonians	9	3	4	2	8
South Shooting Stars	8	4	4	0	8
Jack Hammers	8	1	5	2	4
R.M.C. Rangers	6	2	4	0	4
South Shooting Stars A1	8	1	5	2	4
Southern Stars	7	0	6	1	1
Western Callies	7	0	6	1	1

B Division					
	P	W	L	D	Pts
Kelona	11	11	0	0	22
Hot Beans	11	10	1	0	20
South Shooting Stars	10	6	3	1	13
Blue Bells	10	4	2	4	12
Hambars Rangers	8	3	2	3	9
Boiling Waters	10	4	5	1	9
Cheas Ramblers	9	4	5	0	8
Deeksonians	9	2	5	2	6
Jack Hammers	9	2	5	2	6
Western Callies	10	3	7	0	6
Vultures	11	1	9	1	3
RMC Rangers	6	1	5	0	2

C Division					
	P	W	L	D	Pts
Hot Beans	9	9	9	0	18
South Shooting Stars	8	7	2	0	14
Western Callies	9	5	3	1	11
Hot Beans C1	7	5	2	0	10
Hambars Rangers	8	3	4	1	7
Kelona	7	3	4	0	6
Blue Bells	8	2	4	2	6
Cheas Bells	6	2	4	0	4
Boiling Waters	6	0	4	2	2
Southern Stars	7	0	7	0	0

## J B F A FOOTBALL LOG

The following Bantu District Unions compete for the Dr. Wm. Godfrey Cup under the Transvaal Bantu Football Association. Each town represents the local Union. Krugersdorp which has played most matches tops the log:—

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Krugersdorp	5	4	1	0	9
Pretoria District	4	4	0	0	8
Springs	4	3	1	0	7
Benoni	4	3	0	1	6
Vereeniging	4	2	1	1	5
Germiston District	4	2	0	2	4
Brakpan	4	1	1	2	3
Johannesburg	3	1	0	2	2
West Rand Municipality	4	1	0	3	2
Boksburg	1	0	0	1	0

## 1ST. DIVISION J A F A LOG

Sunday League						
	P	W	L	D	F	A
Home Defenders	9	7	0	2	24	5
Bergville Lions	6	5	0	1	17	4
C. V. Rangers	8	5	2	1	16	11
Rookdale Home Stars	9	5	4	0	9	13
Estcourt United	7	3	1	3	13	9
Zulu Darkies	7	3	1	3	15	12
Zulu Messengers	8	3	3	2	11	8
Crocodiles	8	1	5	2	6	17
Waschbank Roses	9	1	7	1	7	18
Belfast Olympics	9	1	7	1	7	14
Swazi H. Landers	4	0	4	0	3	22
Pine Tops	4	0	4	0	3	22

## Ladyselborne Secondary Meets Wilberforce

On Saturday September 3, Ladyselborne Secondary School, Pretoria, played against Wilberforce Institute at Wilberforce in the following games: Tennis, basketball and football.

The Tennis match was played until 1.00 p.m. and at the end of the game, Wilberforce Institute led by 37 points, losing only one set. The scores being Wilberforce Institute 52 games and Ladyselborne 15 games.

Basketball 1st teams played a draw, scores were 31-31. In the 2nd teams Wilberforce won by 29-21. Football 1st Teams, Wilberforce won 5-1, 2nd teams Wilberforce also won 5-2.

The games were good to watch with the Wilberforce Football team showing good combination. This team has not lost a match since the beginning of the season.

MODDERFONTEIN VS. EDENVALE IN SOCCER: The Home Defenders of Modderfontein Dynamite Factory went to play against the Edenvale Johannesburg Provincial Government Hospital on September 3. The matches were all thrilling and the visitors lost one, the other two were drawn. The E.J.P.G.H. is promising to be one of the strongest clubs in the Transvaal. The Nurses of the above Hospital entertained the visitors with refreshments. M. P. Sikweza.

BETHESDA VS. BOCHEM TEACHERS AND UITKYK HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS: Bethesda B team played well at Uitkyk, against B team played well at Uitkyk, High School. The match ended with a draw 0-0. The Bochem Area teachers won the A team of Bethesda. The score was 1-0.—Job Charlie.

MODDER EAST SPORTS: A friendly match of Skittles was played at No 1 Compound, Modder East against No. 2 Compound. The score was 3-0.

SOCCER.—The "C" Division lost heavily against East Geduld the score being 5-1. The "D" Division was also beaten 4-1 by Sallies. The senior division is awaiting finals against Spring Mines in the Transvaal charity competition and also the R.G.D.A.F.A. Knockout Round. The rugby team suffered another defeat by New State Area R.F.C.

BOXING.—The Mine has introduced this manly game and more former won by 8 games to 7.

TENIKOLT.—No. 2 Compound beat No 1 Copound by 4 games to already started training on the lawns. The Compound Manager has started building a place for training which will serve as a good Gymnasium.—By C. D. Miskinya.

Players: President C. W. Sesing. Players: Mongale, Parkie, Van Eck, Senatle, Leeuw, Modise, Ranko, Sebekedi, Mogorosi, Tswake and Tsebe (Goal-Keeper). The referee was Mr. Kraal.

## Reasons For All-African Amateur Boxing In Durban

(By MICHAEL JOS KUNENE)

Your correspondent Mr. Aubrey Dhlomo writing in the columns of the Bantu World recently condemns the Durban Bantu Social Centre or whatever body responsible for the promotion of the All-African Amateur Boxing tournaments for what he alleges its application of 'apartheid' in sports because Indians and Coloureds were excluded.

Perhaps Mr. Dhlomo is not aware that there is a decree passed by the local District Commandant that due to the January disturbances all boxing matches between Indians and Africans shall not take place until the situation had eased. It follows, therefore, in the circumstances that the lads could not be left without any matches indefinitely for that would retard their progress in the game; hence these

tournaments have been arranged. There is no iota of truth in the statement that Coloureds, against whom this ban does not apply, were prohibited from these tournaments.

It is not necessary here to enter into the ramifications and intricacies of the history of boxing in Natal, but for general information it may be disclosed that negotiations are going ahead for the formation of an All-African Amateur Boxing Association which will be affiliated to the South African Non-European Amateur Boxing Association. In this way it is felt that the two banned races in Natal may be able to fight each other in other provinces.

Finally, may it be appreciated that the Bantu Social Centre has absolutely no control over this sport. True enough, it has also its lads fighting as a club in the tournaments, but that does not give it any prerogative to say how the tournaments are to be conducted as there are four other clubs participating.

Mr. A. Dhlomo, who incidentally is also a member of the Bantu Social Centre could have obtained this information from the body concerned before he wrote to the press.

## YOUNG FIGHTERS VS SPRINGS

(By Richard Hubli)

The Young Fighters of Alexandra Township, 1948 Transvaal Charity Cup holders were beaten in a hard-fought Transvaal Charity Cup match in the Bantu Sports Ground on Saturday September 3 by Spring Mines. The score was 3-2. These were semi-finals.

## SPORTLIGHT ON SPORT

### WESTERN TVL SOCCER GAMES: On Sunday September 4

two rivals of the Western Transvaal met, Klerksdorp All Blacks vs. Arkney Western Reefs Rangers.

The first match was between the second divisions. Sponono opened the way for the Rangers by scoring the first goal followed closely by (Scoring Machine) Lazaros Mothehu. The score went on until it was five nil in favour of Rangers.

On the whole this was an interesting match for both teams showed vigour in the senior match. Klerksdorp All Blacks scored three goals in succession. This was enough for the Western Reefians (three-oh-three) Stephen made a desperate dash to score in favour of Western Reef (Orkney). (Hot Miser) Mr. Tsepo followed shortly after to add another goal. The final score was 5-3 in favour of Western Reefs Rangers.

—L. M. Mothehu.

### PIETERSBURG STUDENTS PLAY AT P. P. RUST: On Saturday September 3, Diocesan College

played against Mokopane Secondary School. The teams began at 3.30 p.m. to 4.20 p.m. The B teams began at 3.30 p.m. to 4.20 p.m. It was an interesting game. A penalty goal was scored in the first half against Diocesan. The second goal was also a penalty kick. The match ended 2-0 in favour of M. Sec. School Second XI.

After this match the A divisions started. Two strong bulls met for a fight. So furious was the struggle that there was no score for some time. The D.T.C. Football club front line tried to change the situation but all in vain. The first half ended with no score on both sides. On resumption with no score on both sides.

On resumption the D.T.E. left dashed to score with ease. A hot struggle followed but the match ended 1-0 in favour of "The Northern Bulls", as they are known.

Grace Dieu representative teams second Division J. Ntvingwe (Syncopeation), B. Stimo (All Nation), J. Mloweni (Slibaba), S. Mampena (Bogom), C. Pompei (Cross), S. Sihole (Son of a bullet), S. Mbuyisa (Buraru), N. Mairame (Lazy Negro), G. Masondo (Dr. Geo.), G. Makgetha (Marroer) and A. Masewula (Titsler Square, the Cat).

First Division: S. Khoza (operation), E. Ntintili (Sifuka), G. Jelasi (Jelous down), F. Motsepe (Coho), S. Moloyi (Little Man), Yechr Namo (Long Division), S. Shaku (Wedge N), Makgatho (Hoka-sdoo-doo), D. Maketa (60 gallons), H. Modise (6 at the back), and G. Mokwena (who told you to eat Morula). The referee was Mr. M. Mac D. Masekoaneng (Mac-Mac). Shadrack J.S. Sibanyoni

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SOPHIATOWN. — Prescribed works for the 1949 Bantu Music Festival Competitions to be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, were performed by the St. George's Presbyterian Church Choir under Drummond Bell, A.R.C.M., at the Odin Theatre, Sophiatown.

The chief d'oeuvre comprising of masterpieces such as: "And the Glory of the Lord," "Lift up your Heads," "Teach me, O Lord," "Evening and Morning," "After Many a Dusty Mile," "Be Strong," "Psalm 23," "Soldiers Chorus from Faust," "Worthy is the Lamb," "Hallelujah Chorus" was such as to raise the audience to the lofty heights of music.

Frederick Dahlberg's rendition of Mozart's "O Isis" and "Osiris" accomplished all that one could have expected, and he enjoyed the loudest applause of all.

Adelaide Newman, the noted pianist, gave a performance of Valsette by Carse, and Mendelssohn's Scherzo, in which she shone with lustre.

Sylvia Sullivan's "I'll Walk Beside You" and Burogyse Gibbons' "Macushla" were sung with admirable effect. "Deep River" by Marjorie White commanded the bizarre flights of the soul.

—Walter M. B. Nhlapo

**THEUNISSEN.**—On her return from Johannesburg, Miss E. Melamu paid a short visit to Theunissen before she passed to Bloemfontein. Among several relatives and friends she met were Miss F. Moshane, Martha Tsolai, Messrs J. P. Matsoso, Isaac Mtsokunyane and B. Malgas.

Mr. Samuel Phasumane touched at Theunissen together with Nurse Phasumane on their way to Basutoland. They have now returned to Harrismith.

Mr. Ephraim Matsoso, who was furthering his studies at Boitsoko Institution, has accepted a post as a teacher in Theunissen district.

Mr. Isaac Mtsokunyane, who spent a short visit at Odendaalsrust, touched at Theunissen and was the guest of Mr. J. P. Matsoso. —"Progress Admire"

## North East West South From Town and Country

**GROOTVLEI.**—The marriage took place here between Miss D. Morobe and Mr. S. P. Tshabalala. Among the guests, well-wishers and relatives were the Rev. B. Tshabalala and his son, Philemon, of Frankfort Location.

A birthday party was held on August 15, here at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Nhlapo, in honour of their grandchild, Stella.

Mr. E. F. Montsoagae, who has been ill, has now recovered.

Two children of Mr. E. Msele who were injured in a lorry accident are back from hospital.

Constable A. Masithela of the S.A.P., is a new arrival here. Mr. Masithela hails from Volksrust.

—Joe Nhlapo

**NIGEL.**—Several guests, some from outlying centres, attended a dinner party held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Daniel here recently.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ndlovu and R. Kuzwayo, H. Mqwati, Mrs. S. Makabeni; Messrs L. Maseko, A. K. Ndlovu, J. Kumalo, S. Mashewula, J. Nkosi, E. Magwegwe, L. S. Daniel, M. N. Daniel, A. Kuzwayo, B. Gule.

—W. Daniel.

**MOLSGAT.**—The walls of the additional classrooms of the secondary school building are nearing completion. Mr. Jonah Mphahlele, builder, accompanied by Mr. N. M. Molaba, Chairman of the School Board, have procured roofing material.

Among recent visitors here were Messrs Edmund T. Legodi, Pietersburg Local Council Clerk; Michael Mphahlele, Pietersburg Local Council Works Supervisor; L. D. Molaba, veteran agricultural demonstrator and Machepe S. Phutudi, Medical student at the Witwatersrand University.

**Welcome Home**

An "at home" party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Lehlabla Mphahlele. This was to welcome home Mrs. Morutse Marungoane Mphahlele, the paternal sister of Chief Tseke Masemole of Phiring.

She was accompanied by Mesdames Maphoroane Masemole, Chief Masemole's wife, Mankopodi Masemole, Lesetja Masemole, Lesiba Masemole, Magomphete Masemole, and Miss Raesetje Masemole.

**The Guests**

Among the guests were Messrs I. D. Kgokolo, N. Molaba, K. L. Molaba and J. C. Mogoba.

A successful bazaar was held at the local Dutch Reformed Church mission. A variety of articles—pottery, basketry, embroidery, cookery, knitting—being on display.

Mrs. Louw, assisted by the Evangelists' wives and her executive composed of local and Mandagsoek women, took charge of the bazaar.

**Maja's Location**

Mrs. Carolina M. Thobejane attended the Bantu Presbyterian Church Women's Convention held recently in Pretoria.

Mr. K. K. Mphahlele, local teacher, is being congratulated on the birth of a "bonny lad." Both mother and son are well.

Over two thousand men, women and children from the neighbouring Reserves and from as far afield as Pretoria witnessed the installation of John Remba Maraba Ledwaba as Chief of the Mandebele of Kalksruik. Major Hartmann, Chief Native Commissioner, Northern Areas, deputising for the Minister of Native Affairs, officiated.

He exhorted the new chief to uphold justice in dealings with his tribe and to obey all instructions from the Government; to co-operate to the best of his ability with all who labour for the progress of his tribe.

Other speakers were Messrs. T. J. Ledwaba, Philip Ledwaba, E. Masibela-Langa, Augustinus Kwankwa, S. Mashao, Johannes Ledwaba, Johannes Magongo, M. J. Madiba; Chief Matlala, Chief Moloto and Rev. Mphahlele.

**PRETORIA.** The forthcoming Native Advisory Board elections on September 28 are the centre of much talk in the capital. Three parties will contest seats, and each candidate has deposited five pounds with the Returning Officer.

The fight, however, seems to be between Popenene and Kgudu-Moroho. This was in evidence when both parties held electioneering meetings on the same day at Newclare.

**Huts Demolished**

About fifty European and African members of the Police Force recently raided and demolished about 100 huts at New Moolplaats squatter-camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moffatt held a successful birthday party at the Bahlakoana Cottage. A large gathering of relatives and friends attended.

Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Tema, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mampane, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mooki, Mr. and Mrs. L. Magwegwe, Mr. and Mrs. Keble Mote, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jas. Gomba; Messrs. H. Dibitso, S. Sethole, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Gillings, Mr. and Mrs. E. Theletsane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swakama and Mr. E. R. Sello.

Mr. J. S. Tobias of Heilbron was at Atteridgeville on a visit to relatives. —"Spark"

**VENTERSPOST.**—Ten-year old Caroline Banda thrilled a big audience at a crowded concert when she sang her very popular piece, "Tell Us More, Teacher Tell Us More". Assisted by her school mates, she brought about resounding applause and repeated shouts for encores.

Not only her lovely voice pleased, but also her excellent motion in rhyme with the music.

The "Big Two" guitar duet was another attraction which caused many in the audience to stamp the floor in rhythm with the music. The Queensdown Lads well-deserved the applause from the audience.

"Sipo's Mshongolo Group" comprising four artists gave a display of tribal dancing while "Boetboy" accompanied all choirs.

—W. Ntombela.

**UITKYK.**—Mr. J. Moutlatsi has returned from Randfontein, and so has Mr. L. Mabe from Lichtenburg.

Mr. A. Legwale spent a couple of days here with relatives. He has since returned to the Rand.

Mrs. Ramphoro and Miss E. Ntsoe left on September 9 for Alexandra Township, Johannesburg.

**At a well-attended meeting of the South West District Association of the T.A.T.A., Uityk was ably represented by Mr. E. Letlojane and Dr. J. M. Nhlapo. They speak highly of this conference which was held at Bethel Institution, Lichtenburg district.**

Messrs. B. Moshane, S. Maruie and J. Riba all of Ventersdorp were seen here recently.

Messrs. P. S. Naude, N. G. Mokone and J. M. Lekgetha, Inspectors of Schools, visited the local primary school recently to conduct the Standard VI oral examinations.

Mr. A. Masilo paid a visit to Sophiatown recently to see his sick relatives.

On Saturday, September 3, the Rev. J. M. Letlabika and a good number of Uitykites attended the funeral of the late Mr. J. Buys at Ventersdorp. —"Verkyker"

**ORLANDO.**—For the first time since the establishment of the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre, Mr. Wilfred Sentso and his "Synco Fans Troupe" present their on Friday, September 30, a concert and dance programme.

The artists are Miss Suzanne Seeku, singer and dancer; "Jubilation Jarvis" and "Pinochio"; Mad Joe and Prince; Reuben Mtetwa, Victor Mkiye, Ellen Mazibuko, and Jacob Mdenge, baritone.

The Synco Girls and Boys will take part.

The Jazz Maniacs Swing Band will accompany the troupe and also play for the dance.

—"Correspondent"

**BENONI.**—At a meeting of the Pankop Trading Association here, officers-bearers for the year were elected thus: Mr. C. Rahlahlana, chairman; Mr. William Matee, vice chairman; Mr. M. Rankhumise, secretary; Harry Makou, treasurer.

The Association aims at giving a helping hand to its members in cases of distress such as sickness or death. The next meeting will be held here at the end of September. —Harry C. Makou

## Statement By A.N.C. President

Following a consultative conference with his Provincial Presidents at Bloemfontein, Dr. A. B. Xuma, President-General of the African National Congress has issued a statement relating to the state of the nation under apartheid.

"To say the African, since Union, has been the object of restrictive and repressive legislation by the Union Parliament, is to state a truism. With the coming into power of the present Government, however, the situation of the African people has deteriorated," the statement says.

Dr. Xuma adds that problems and policies as well as restrictions which existed before have been intensified to the African's detriment.

"Practically every month has brought deprivation of some privilege or threat of one kind or another."

The statement enumerates a number of points in support of this view. These include matters of education, land, labour, liberty, housing, pensions and politics. Apartheid, the statement continues, has turned out to be as barren, negative and retrogressive as the African people predicted it would be.

**Effect on Africans**

Referring to the effect of this policy on Africans, the statement makes certain observations, thus: "A few have been so cowed by the naked brutality of measures taken or threatened by the Government that they have decided to withdraw from the struggle for liberation.

"Others," it notes, "who formerly were vociferous in their denunciation of the Government Native Policy, have either gone underground, or have found new means of escape by turning their criticisms towards their leaders and organisations and making them scape-goats instead of playing their part in the struggle."

The statement adds that others are deluded by the vain hope of foreign intervention and seem prepared micawber-like to wait for something, not done by themselves, to turn up.

**Natural Reactions**

Excusing this behaviour as perhaps the natural reaction on the part of a voteless and defenceless people when faced by critical conditions, Dr. Xuma visualises a change to sullenness, determination and the spirit to do or die.

"Even now, this policy has put iron in the hearts of most Africans and a clear vision of the course to be followed in the minds of those who realise that Africans must live or die here."

Stating that Congress stood for building a free African Nation, Dr. Xuma appeals for sacrifice towards the achievement of this objective. He also urges loyalty to Congress, and deprecates uniform criticism among Africans and the wrangle for leadership.

**GEORGE GOCH.**—A farewell party was held here on behalf of Mr. Shadrack Mphangele who has retired on pension from the S.A.P. attached to the Native Affairs Department.

Prominent and well respected speakers paid tributes to the good work, kindness and sympathy of Mr. S. Mphangele.

The "Izangoma" in their traditional garments gave a thrilling display of a Zulu tribal dance.

Mr. Dlamini took the chair and was assisted by Mr. Mtshali.

Mr. Ndlamhlabla and Mrs. Mehlokhulu also spoke.

—G. Mxolisi Tyeku

**MOROKA.**—A welcome reception was held in the Methodist Church here recently. Mr. P. L. Chuene, of Benoni, presided, Mr. A. A. Dladla being the guest of honour.

A beautiful bag was presented by Miss Victoria Chuene to Mr. A. Dladla on behalf of the Benoni Methodist School. Evangelist Mr. J. Mbele introduced the guests—Supervisor and Mrs. S. M. Mphahlele, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Chuene, Rev. J. Swartland, Messrs. S. Maseko, B.A., T. S. Marutle, J. J. Seanyane, L. Monnatshebe, M. G. Mathe, and S. F. Koza. He also mentioned how pleased the people of Moroka were to be given a qualified Head in Mr. A. Dladla. The latter replied suitably. —"Correspondent"

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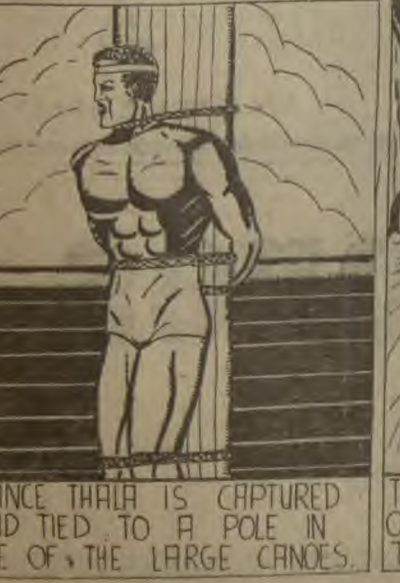
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# MARTIN MOLEFE'S DEBUT IN SENIOR TENNIS

Loses Two Sets To Nhlapo But Wins One

(By Sebalaladi)

Tennis enthusiasts were treated to spectacular tennis by Mica Nhlapo and Martin Molefe who met in the third round of the "A" division Men's Singles at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Saturday afternoon September 10.

Playing aggressive and spirited tennis both players showed some of the fiercest drives ever seen at the Centre courts. Hitting hard for his height and stature, Martin stormed the net continuously and brought off beautiful over-head smashes. Mica on the other hand refused to be rattled by the hit and rush tactics of his younger opponent. He thrilled the spectators with some superb passing shots to both sides of Martin.

Nhlapo won the first set by 6-4, but Martin retaliated with a 6-3 win in the second set.

The stage was then set for the inevitable who's who final set. Nhlapo ran into a 4-1 lead but young Molefe reduced the lead to

3-4. At 5-4 in Nhlapo's favour, Martin raised the hopes of his supporters by "acing" the first ball of his service but two double faults cost him the loss of a vital game and with it the match 4-6, 6-3 4-6.

Other results are as follows:—F. Roro beat Docrat 8-6, 3-6, 6-2. G. Xorile beat Sebetlela 6-4, 6-3. Jajbhay beat Nkosi 6-0, 6-3.

## Weekend

### Soccer Results

Following are last week-end soccer results at the Bantu Sports Ground:—

**Saturday League:** Henry Clay beat Natal Box Rangers 3-1; Celtics beat Cream Happy Hearts 4 nil; Eastern Brothers had a walk-over Suzuman Olympics.

**Sunday League:** Home Defenders 'A' beat Cremen A. Defenders 3-1; Swazi High Landers beat Zulu Darkies 1 nil; Estcourt United played a 2-2 drawn match against Waschbank Roses; Home Defenders beat Zulu Messengers 3 nil; Bergville Lions beat C.V. Rangers 5 nil; Springboks beat Natal Rainbows 4-1; Rochdale Home Stars beat Pinetops 5 nil; Crocodiles beat Belfast Olympics 1 nil; Charltons beat Moonlight Stars 1 nil.

J.A.F.A. is to play East Rand in the finals of the Transvaal Inter-Associations knock-out.

### SAAFA Fixtures For Moroka Baloyi Cup

Following inter-provincial soccer competitions take place in Bloemfontein:—

**SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18:** Swaziland vs Griquas at 2.30 p.m. Basutoland vs Natal at 4 p.m.

**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18:** Natal vs Swaziland at 11 a.m.; Griquas vs Basutoland at 1 p.m.; Basutoland vs Swaziland at 2.30 p.m.; Natal vs O.F.S. at 4 p.m.

**ON SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25:** Basutoland vs Transvaal in Johannesburg and on Saturday October 1 Transvaal vs Natal in Durban.

### BENONI CRICKET CLUB vs ORLANDO

Since the opening of the Cricket season the Benoni African Cricket Club has been busy with practice matches. Tomorrow, September 18, they will meet the Orlando Brotherly Cricket Club. A good game is expected.

### Alexandra Soccer Attracts Big Crowd

About 500 soccer fans, some of whom sat at the unclosed No. 1 Square Ground at Alexandra Township throughout the day on Sunday, saw the township's best teams in action. The crowd, composed mostly of youths and a few old men grew in the afternoon when Moonlight Darkies (one of Alexandra's strongest teams which was heartily cheered by the crowd) beat Moroka Stars by 4-2.

Moonlight Darkies have as their centre-forward, the well-known Transvaal player "Buya Msuthu Buya Nodda" (G. Msikinya) who scored a cross kick from Fish and Chips and penetrated shortly after, when he beat the full-backs to give his side, Moonlight Darkies a 2-0 lead.

The two goals for Moroka Lions were scored during the last few minutes of the 2nd half. At the same time Moonlight Darkies did not show of their best, allowing Indian Woman to raise the score to 2-4 for Moroka Stars.

The Bantu World reporter watching the match was informed that Moroka Stars picked five Coloureds to help them win this important match but all in vain.

The combination of the Moonlight Darkies was good though one or two of their players were representing Transvaal at Kimberley against Griquas the same week-end. Another important match of the day was Moroka Stars 4 vs. Young Fighters 2. Fighters scored first and the game was well enjoyed by all present.

Other Senior Division Alexandra competition fixture results are as follows:—R.O. Boys 4, Omnia Bona 1; Rangers 1, Sports 0.

In an interview with the Bantu World Sports Reporter, Mr. J. Mekgoe, President of the Association expressed the hope that any association from far and near in the Union but particularly in the Transvaal would challenge Alexandra Township for a friendly game on condition they have an enclosed ground. Alexandra is considered to have the best players in the Transvaal and it boasts of having won two matches that it played as an individual team at Bloemfontein this year the scores were 3-0 against the Coloureds Association and 3-1 against Africans.

Mr. Mekgoe and his secretary, Mr. A. F. E. Mokoena, are struggling hard to get Alexandra No. 1 Square enclosed and well prepared and equipped as a sports ground but find difficulties with the powers that be owing to the fact that the square is a public one and should be accessible to every resident free of charge. In this way the funds of their association are handicapped.

# TVL. INTER-DISTRICT TENNIS MAKES GOOD START

In fine weather the Transvaal Inter-district games commenced at Alexandra's 8 tennis courts on Sunday September 11. There was a surprisingly high standard compared with previous years. It was most unfortunate that East Rand being last year's winners did not appear to defend their titles. Should the weather permit the games will be played to a finish to-morrow Sunday 18 at the same venue.

This will provide ample time for competitors to rest before the major championships commencing on October 9 at the Pimville tennis courts.

### Last Sunday Results:

Alexandra vs West Rand Men's doubles: E. Modikoe and J. Myles (W.R.) beat Magerman and Agulhas (Alex.) 6-5, 7-4, 9-2. D. Sebetlela and J. Thokoe (W.R.) beat E. Magerman and Agulhas (Alex.) 9-2, 5-6, 10-1.

Women's doubles: Mrs. E. Magerman and D. Saul (Alex.) lost to B. Bankoua and C. Hawkins (W.R.) 7-4, 3-8.

Mixed doubles: R. Maruping and B. Bankoua (W.R.) beat E. Magerman and D. Saul (Alex.) 6-5, 8-3. E. Modikoe and B. Bankoua beat Tidlool 6-5.

Women's singles: Mrs. E. Magerman (Alex.) beat L. Ntontela (W.R.) 7-4.

Central vs Alexandra Men's Doubles: Tidlool and R.

### Postponed Boxing To-night

The Transvaal Amateur Boxing championships postponed through the death of Ronney Manuel Khokhobe is to take place on September 17 (Saturday at 7 p.m.) at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Elton Street extension, Johannesburg.

The 1949 championships which started early this year have now reached the semi-finals and finals stage. The series of matches in the amateur division will enable the promoters to match boxers for the professionals' tourney in Cape Town in October.

It is now known that Eric Tlootane (W.N.T.) fights Joe Lale over 8 rounds in Cape Town in the welterweight division on November 26.

About 32 bouts to-night will be pushed through as far as time allows.

### MOROKA BALOYI CUP LOG

S.A.A.F.A. Log for Moroka Baloyi Cup to-date shows that the Transvaal leads Orange Free State by one point. Natal having played two matches comes third. More matches take place to-day and to-morrow (September 17 and 18) in Bloemfontein:—

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Transvaal	4	4	0	8
O.F.S.	5	3	1	7
Natal	2	2	0	4
Griquas	4	1	3	2
Basutoland	2	1	1	2
Swaziland	3	1	2	2
Zululand	6	0	6	0

### J.A.F.A. vs Swaziland

From Sunday, September 18, when a friendly match takes place between J.A.F.A. and Swaziland, until Sunday September 25 when Transvaal vs. Basutoland continue the S.A.A.F.A. fixtures for the coveted Moroka Baloyi Cup, sporting fans will see attractive soccer displays at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg.

L. Masuku, T. Shongwe, A. Mate, L. Mpongose, E. Hope, H. Msibi, H. Masuku, B. Bavenda, H. Hlatshwako, M. Mabuza, M. Dlamini, E. Simelane, J. Nene, J. Nxumalo and S. Mahomed.

J.A.F.A. will be represented by: G. Khomo (captain), P. Mabela, H. Hlongo, G. Sontsuvane, J. Zimm, E. Rakooa, E. Maphalala, J. Ndilose, L. Mskinya, S. Tuge, D. Ndimande, B. Majola and L. Zwane.

### EAST RAND TENNIS STAR



This picture shows S. Stein, the hope of the East Rand. He is one of the players who were expected to snatch the Transvaal men's singles title from Khomo. He has represented his province in the past. He and L. Moorosi held the Transvaal Men's Doubles title.

### CORNELIA COLLIERIES BASUTO WAR DANCE COMPETITION

Three Compounds joined in the dance. (1) Main Compound, (2) Betty Shaft, (3) Bertha Shaft. The following were expected to join Vereeninging Brick and Tile, Springfield Collieries East and West Shaft and Evrite Kliprivier. Springfield and Evrite did not join owing to shortage of transport. There was no report from Brick and Tile. The three compounds were represented as follows: Cornelia Collieries Main Compound:—Samalala Raleketha Induna, Betty Compound:—Simon Ntala, Induna, Bertha Compound:—Chief Bernard Mofoka, Induna, Clerks Main Compound:—Edwin Lethole, Clerks Native Time Office:—Cecil Khathato, witnesses: Andrew Vilankulu East Coast Induna, Police: Molemo Lepola Police Sebetsa Makhetha Police Rameno Sekete. Results: draw.

### Crowd Not Well-behaved At B.M.S.C. Cabaret

The Bantu Men's Social Centre is the venue of a series of cabarets and dances this month in preparation for the great day coming in October.

Although the attendance of the cabaret and dance staged on Thursday September 8 was lower compared with the prior one the behaviour of the audience was not satisfactory. Previously, it is said, certain types of people were excluded, and it was felt this time that they should be given a chance but they abused it. Appeal is therefore extended to all that it is at such occasions that first class demeanour is expected of everyone.

The audience must also learn self-restraint during sensational items. The fine solo singing of Mrs. M. Mzolo, Messrs Phillips and Rezant was spoiled by intermittent cheering.

During their performance and demonstration Sammy Thobala and partner, Jubilation and Pinochio, and Tap Dancers were handicapped by the audience getting in their way. It was also unfair to those who were sitting down.

### Springs Soccer Teams To Visit Torbanite

The Springs Bantu Football Association is making extensive preparations to send three touring teams to the S.A. Torbanite Mining Refineres, Ermelo District, on September 18th. In the log of the mother body to which the Springs local union is affiliated, Springs has three in the competition for the Dr. Wm. Godfrey Cup.

### TVL. MEETS E. TVL. ON SUNDAY

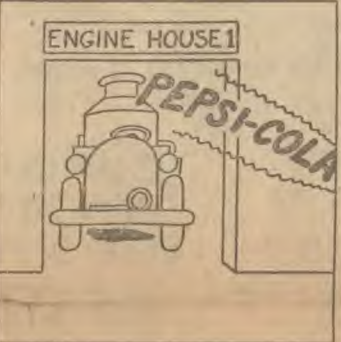
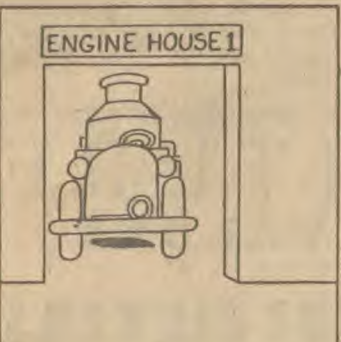
(BY MARORE) On Sunday, September 18 Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union will play against Eastern Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union at New State Area. This will be the fourth time the two centres have met since the division took place. The first time was at Kimberley in 1947 in an inter-provincial tournament where Transvaal was beaten by three points to nil. The second meeting was in East London in 1948, and this was also a provincial game. This time Tvl beat E. Tvl by 17 pts to nil. Orlando High—Breakers Match. Orlando High has agreed to play Breakers R.F.C. of Queenstown on October 2, 1949 at Orlando. Should all go well this season will end well.

### Cricket Officials In Pretoria

(By Scorpion)

At the Annual General Meeting of the Atteridgeville Cricket Club held recently, the following were elected office bearers: Messrs H. Ntshoko (President), M. Vuso (Secretary), T. Nkawana (Secretary), P. Motaung (Treasurer), J. S. Molelele (Committee Member).

A. N. Magwegwe and P. Botha are captain and vice respectively.



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