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The Future of The Protectorates

When any particularly complicated question has to be decided, it is best approached in as calm a manner as possible in order that right may be done. In regard to the future of Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland Protectorate there are two completely opposite views to reconcile. The inhabitants of these territories have made it clear that they do not want any change in their present status which is that of Protectorates administered directly by Britain, because rightly or wrongly, they fear that incorporation will deprive them of the rights and privileges which they now enjoy under British administration.

Against this is the view of successive South African governments that the administration by another power of territory within, or directly adjacent to, the Union of South Africa cannot be reconciled with the existence of a sovereign government.

This division of opinion is of long standing with the result that the future status of these three territories has never been finally decided. It is probable that the question will arise during the next Parliamentary session when Dr. Malan has suggested that a delegation should be sent to England.

One fact is quite clear and that is that no hasty decision will be arrived at. Equally it seems to us that it would be best for all concerned if agreement could be reached through negotiations however difficult these may be. No individual or group should do anything to make such negotiations more difficult.

So far, successive British governments have not been able to transfer until the inhabitants, both African and European, have been consulted, and the British Parliament has been given an opportunity to express its views.

No one at this stage can say with any certainty what the upshot will be. It does not at all follow that the same agreement will be reached for each of the territories which are in any case dissimilar. As far as the African majority is concerned, it is probable that the vital factor is the continued guarantee of the land. In Basutoland, no European holds freehold title; in Swaziland a good deal of land is held by Europeans, while in Bechuanaland there are vast areas of Crown land.

It "Total Apartheid" is to be the aim of the South African policy, then it would appear that the Protectorates are already under their present status serving that end. If this is so, then surely little change need be contemplated.

We feel sure that a way can be found to reconcile both points of view, but that a long period of negotiation must elapse. Great issues are involved and it can be accepted that both sides will fully recognise this. Justice and force cannot go together. Those who seek the one must abandon the other.

At this early stage it would be most inadvisable to jump to any conclusions. There are so many factors to be considered, as, for example, the relationship of Rhodesia and Bechuanaland, that for our part we cannot see any possibility of negotiations on a realistic basis even beginning until well into next year; and after they have begun, who can say how long they will last?

Until the question has been raised, the reasons for incorporation made known, and the attitude of the British Government clearly defined, it would be unwise to comment in full on this important issue.

Tshekedi Alleges Plot To Kill Him

Court Moves To Lobatsi But Will Return To Serowe

Everything was orderly at Serowe on Tuesday when Sir Walter Harragin K. C., Judge of the High Court, presided at the opening of the judicial commission of inquiry. Drama came early when a petition was presented on Tshekedi's behalf alleging a plot to assassinate him and the possibility of an attempt being made on his life and the lives of his followers should they try to give evidence at Serowe.

After hearing the petition and statements on it, the judge granted Tshekedi's application. He said that after taking Tshekedi's evidence, the commission would return to Serowe.

The Petition

When the inquiry opened on Tuesday Tshekedi did not appear and a petition was handed in asking the commission to take his evidence and that of his followers and other prominent Natives from Bechuanaland and the Union at Lobatsi. Lobatsi is the normal seat of the Protectorate High Court. In the petition, Tshekedi stated that when he arrived at Serowe on October 5, two people came to see him independently and confidentially and urged him not to spend the night there as his life was in danger. In view of their earnest entreaties, he could not ignore the information and made arrangements to leave in his lorries at sunset; but having pressing business, remained and took the precaution of having other men sleep in the house.

Shot Reported

The petition added that previously one of Seretse's supporters Peto Mokhutshwane, reported to Seretse and to the police that a shot had been fired at him in his hut but that the attacker had missed and hit the wall of the hut. Following this report, a meeting was called at which a man, Rayeba Monaheng, was reported to have said publicly that Tshekedi and his followers were now using arms against Seretse's supporters and it was time for them to do likewise. Shortly afterwards, added the petition, the rumour was that Chief Tshekedi had fired the bullet. The petition went on to state that at a very big meeting of a section of the tribe known as the Gaopolo, a plan was hatched to bear on Ramatsele Gaopolo by many of those present to make him admit that Tshekedi had handed him a revolver and advised him to shoot Seretse and then kill himself.

"Gaopolo vigorously denied having any knowledge of this, but nevertheless the meeting kept on at him. I at once reported this to the District Commissioner and pointed out that this was no incitement by some thoughtless person but a well-considered plan to incite people to assassinate me."

False Rumours

Tshekedi's petition then stated that a rumour was about that Seretse would never be chief so long as Tshekedi was alive and that therefore it was necessary that Tshekedi be killed.

"False rumours have been and are being spread," went on the petition, "that Chief Tshekedi is seeking to oust Seretse from the Chieftainship in order to obtain it for himself. Forged letters have been circulated to the same effect. So far, no steps have been taken to ascertain the authors."

The petition then alleged that unauthorised Kgotlas and prescribed meetings to stir up trouble had been and were being called contrary to the instructions of the Resident Commissioner read out to the people.

"At one public meeting the recent judgment of the High Court had been ridiculed and the people incited to resist by force the carrying out of the judgment. Two European policemen and three African observers were present."

Tshekedi then alleged that a number of those who signed the declaration and others who stated that they were leaving, like Tshekedi, for the Bakwena Reserve had been threatened with personal violence and the loss of their stock. A current rumour was that anything might happen to anyone who should stand up at the inquiry and say Seretse was not a fit and proper person to be chief.

In the circumstances the person of Chief Tshekedi was definitely threatened and the existing precautions for giving evidence before the commission at Serowe were quite inadequate.

The petition continued that the general situation in the tribe had so deteriorated that should Tshekedi, his followers, and other witnesses give their evidence in Serowe, an attempt might well be made on their lives and particularly on Tshekedi's life, or to do them serious harm.

In such a case, a riot would occur such as the present Pro-

"SJAMBOK" ON:

CRITICISM

Criticism is not synonymous with fault-finding, but has a wider meaning. Fault-finding is just what the term says. It is an easy thing and one that requires no great intelligence. Anybody can always find fault with people and their doings, for all of us are imperfect and so are our actions, however much motivated by good intentions.

Criticism is, as one beautifully says, the art of appreciation and not depreciation. This means a critic of the right type should aim at finding what is good in a person or his doings and praise it. Not only should he praise it, but must encourage others to do it.

What makes me lecture the readers on the subject of criticism is that I heard from young men with whom I was travelling by train the other day. These young men, who I afterwards learnt were students of higher education at an institution of higher education, were pouring scorn and vituperation upon two men, one black one white, who had served and were serving the Africans more than the average man, and certainly more than these young men will do when they leave school.

I was obliged to break a lance and take up cudgels for these men whose very lengthy catalogue of splendid services I appreciatively recited. All these services were as nothing to these young men whose "having no time" for these men was due to only one so-called blunder committed by each of these men.

Respect Genuine Convictions

In each case the so-called blunder was something done or said from a clear conviction of the rightness of the thing done or said. We must learn to respect and admire genuine convictions held by others, no matter whether we do not agree with them. Each man or woman has his or her own convictions. We should not expect others always to agree with us and do as we would do.

The very young men who waxed so eloquent in their nefarious role of denunciation owed the educational facilities they enjoyed to the very objects of their abuse and of the venom which they so disgustingly expelled from their mouths.

Criticism, I am obliged to repeat, must appreciate or must be on the

lectorate forces would not be able to control without loss of life.

"MOB IN CONTROL"

Tshekedi therefore asked the commission to take at Lobatsi or some other place outside the Bamangwato territory the evidence of himself and responsible members of the tribe who were leaving with him for the Bakwena territory, of Chief Bathoen, and responsible members of the Bangwaketse people, of representative members of the Bakwena, Barolong peoples of Northern Cape, and others.

Arguments were then advanced by counsel for and against moving the court to Lobatsi. After an hour's adjournment, Sir Walter Harragin said: "With great regret, and much personal inconvenience to all of us, we believe it would be in the interests of the tribe, although we do not accept the allegations that the threatened violence would necessarily have taken place here, that we should secure the evidence of the Regent."

"It would be useless to try to force Tshekedi and his witnesses to come here if they intend to remain silent when they get here because of their alleged fear."

Kearsney Healing Home Now Has Accommodation For Non-Europeans

Non-Europeans afflicted by nervous disorders, or suffering from mild forms of mental distress, can now seek help at a new Healing Home, the first of its kind for non-Europeans that has been established in Natal.

Hitherto, the Kearsney Healing Home has been used exclusively by Europeans; but at the beginning of November, Rev. W. S. Gawe from the Grahamstown Diocese, was appointed Superintendent of the non-European Healing Home situated 200 yards from the main building.

The Home is primarily intended for ex-servicemen whose souls and minds have been broken, and need spiritual rehabilitation. Other patients will also be admitted. The home, undenominational, is run by a Board of Governors belonging to different churches; and the services of Rev. Gawe are available to any clergyman who wishes to invite him to conduct healing services or lead intercessions when he has no other engagements in the Home.

RUNNING COSTS

In a circular letter announcing this venture, the Rev. Edward Winkley, Warden of Kearsney Healing Home, refers to initial expenditure on the new Home. Furniture and equipment will cost £1000.

"We are fortunate to have £5,000 in hand for these outlays," Rev. Winkley states in the circular, and names various donors, including among them the Governor-General's National War Fund which gave £3,000.

As a condition of accepting the latter grant, the Governors of the Healing Home are providing separate accommodation for Coloured ex-servicemen, and up to 75 per

cent of beds in the non-European Home are to be reserved, if necessary, for African and Coloured ex-servicemen afflicted as a result of war service. Approved cases will be paid for by the Fund.

NURSING CHARGES

On the other hand, charges for "bed-patients" will be 5s. a day and 2s. 6d. for others, with reductions for indigent patients.

According to Rev. Winkley, provision has been made for 20 male African patients, other than ex-servicemen, to be accommodated at the Home when it opened on November 1. Saying that experience alone would show the type of African patient best to help, Rev. Winkley appeals to African clergymen and school teachers to make known the work, and to commend suitable patients to the home.

While all types of nervous disorders are treated, as also sufferers from mild forms of mental distress, no arrangement is made for the aged. Length of stay at the Home will be along the lines of an ordinary hospital, except that visitors will be welcome for holidays.

It is estimated that fees collected will amount to less than half the cost of running the African Home, which will therefore be largely dependent upon public donations. Patients will, however, be encouraged to pay what they can, and to take part in occupational therapy. £1,000 a year is required for a 20-bed Home

THE PROTECTORATES ISSUE

Anxiety has been expressed by Basuto leaders following a renewed possibility that South Africa will soon ask again for incorporation of the Protectorates.

Chiefs and educated Basuto strongly oppose incorporation. At its session on September 29, the Basutoland National Council discussed this question, resulting from this being the following resolution carried unanimously:

"Firstly, the Basutoland Council feels itself bound to ask for a renewal of the covenant between Moshesh and Queen Victoria and to express the loyalty of the Paramount Chief, the chiefs and the entire nation, which has been manifested by actions in all the difficulties which it has been the lot of His Majesty's Government to encounter."

"Secondly, owing to the concern caused by recent reports which appeared in the Press regarding discussions held between the Prime Minister of the Union and the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations regarding the incorporation of the High Commission Territories in the Union of South Africa, this country respectfully but strongly states that it is not the wish of the Basuto nation to be incorporated in the Union whose policy in directing Native affairs is not in any way desirable. The Basuto nation has always enjoyed peace under His Majesty's Government and it is the wish of the entire nation to be under the same protection."

"Thirdly, the views of this council confirm the sentiments which were expressed in 1908 by the delegation of the Basuto nation and also that of 1919 which were conveyed by the then Paramount Chief. This council requests that the people may go to England to present this petition."

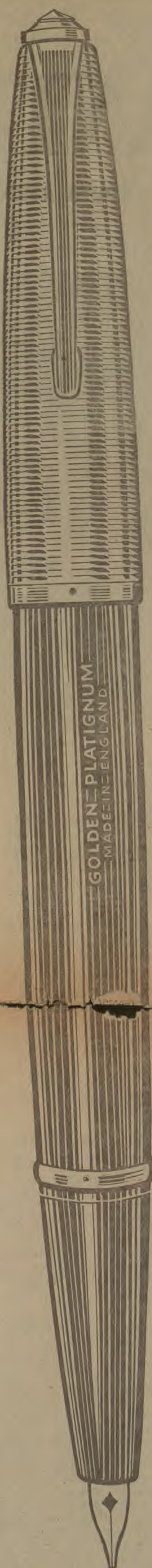
"TIME NOT RIPE"

Speaking at a United Party fete at Kriksdorp last Saturday,

thing South Africa should do at the present time is to press for the incorporation of the Protectorates.

Saying he had misgivings over this issue, he added, "The feelings of the Native people have been considerably aroused by apartheid. This feeling has penetrated to the Protectorates themselves. The British Government has also its obligations in the matter."

Admitting that Parliament would be unanimous on the ultimate objective, he said that it would not be unanimous on whether the present is the most opportune time to make such a proposal. "It will create immense difficulties for the British Government," he added.



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CHILDREN IN RURAL SCHOOLS ALSO DESERVE SCHOOL MEALS

A. D. Mkuangwe, Ottoshoop, writes: It is alarming to a teacher in a rural school to learn of a departmental circular stipulating the exclusion of African school children in rural areas from the School Feeding Scheme. The life of rural school children, like that of their parents in rural areas, is miserable.

This exclusion gives the impression that children attending schools in rural areas have food in abundance—e.g. free supply of milk, mealie meal, and the like.

Admittedly, the family breadwinner labouring for the farmer draws a ration of a four-gallon mealie-meal tin a week, as well as skimmed milk. But can a man who has five children to feed manage on this ration for five days? Can skimmed milk ensure healthy physical development of the children?

Let it be borne in mind, also, that normal working hours for the farm labourer are generally between 5 a.m. and 7 p.m. In this period, some hard work is done everyday.

But at month-end, what remuneration does the labourer receive? Lucky ones might draw 40s. for the month. I take it that we are all agreed the essence of a good life is good health. Can a man with a family of five afford a balanced diet for them on such meagre wages? Where is he to find money for clothing, general home maintenance and doctor's fees?

Farm labourers are poorly clothed; at times, they have to go without food because there is nothing left in the hut, and all that can be expected is the week-end ration.

The Feeding Scheme is most vital for rural school children striving under great suffering and sacrifice to acquire education. Stoppage of the scheme in so far as they are concerned has been a severe blow.

Seeks Higher Status For Bantu Languages

J. D. Ntshaba, Orlando, writes: We as a nation should strive to have Bantu languages recognised as official languages by the Government. This can only be attained by teaching these languages and also instructing children through their medium.

The earlier we urge authorities in the languages to augment present dictionaries and increase the vocabulary through borrowings, the better it will be for us all.

To express ourselves freely and fluently in our mother tongues ensures a firm stepping stone to success and achievement. At present, in many Primary schools and institutions, we have pupils and students battling in classes which do not tally with their ages; they are, in fact, behind-time. Thus, many of them, who are intelligent, finally give up schooling.

The enemy responsible for this is the difficulty of a foreign language used as a medium of instruction.

Let us cultivate pride and love of our languages. It is a treasure of which we should be jealous. If we do not nurse it, and value it, we will lose it as we have lost many of our healthy customs and innumerable arts and crafts of our nation.

Against Incorporation Of New Ermelo

S. M. Z. Hlatywayo, Ermelo, writes: In a local paper, here appeared an announcement that the Ermelo Town Council proposes to petition the Administrator to exercise his power under Section 9 (4) of the Local Government Ordinance, 1939, for the incorporation of New Ermelo Township within the municipality of Ermelo. New Ermelo was originally in the Free State, but was transferred to the Orange Free State in 1911. It was then a small village, but has since grown into a town. The demand for lots was poor because

New Ermelo is swampy during rainy weather, dwelling often being flooded on occasions. Two streams converge at the boundary.

Original title deeds contained no provision excluding sales to Non-Europeans; thus lots were sold to Africans from 1911 onwards. After the Native Land Act No. 27 of 1913 came into force, sales continued with the Governor-General's approval.

In 1934, regulations were framed under Section 30 of the Native Administration Act No. 38 of 1927, providing for the administrative control of the township by the Native Commissioner, Ermelo assisted by an advisory committee.

Personally, I fail to understand why this township should be incorporated within the municipality of Ermelo. As a resident of the township, I strongly object to the Council's action on grounds already stated above.

After all, what good will we derive from such incorporation? Have the Native Commissioner and the advisory board failed to control the township?

"Makhandakhanda" Taken To Task

George Monnagottla, Rosettenville, writes: The subject of the representation of Africans at the Voortrekker memorial celebrations at Pretoria on December 16 is one of vital importance. I have read with interest and appreciation views of several writers in the "Bantu World."

"Makhandakhanda's" views on the subject have left me and many others in doubt about the history of South Africa. Admitting the fact that the Bantu were always "toulers" and "dryvers" for the trekkers, and even fought and died with them to clear the country of inland dangers, then what dangers were there to be cleared?

If at all the Bantu "took part" with them (Voortrekkers) in many battles that were won and lost, against whom was the united force fighting? If Bantu and Boer were allied, why should teachers bore us with Xosa, Zulu and Basuto wars?

It may be true that some Bantu people did join the Voortrekkers; but as for those "aborigines" who were driven away from their tribes by African chiefs, if they did render the Voortrekkers the "notable service" let them be forgotten.

Until Africans know what the Monument stands for, their presence is incongruous. Such historical facts as advanced by "Makhandakhanda" do not justify the representation of Africans at a memorial quite foreign to the ninety-nine percent of the African population. Quite clearly, the name "Voortrekker" embodies a purely Voortrekker element divorced from any other. Africans should mind their own business.

Who's Who In The News This Week

Mrs. J. Seloane has returned to Mphahlele Location, Pietersburg after a visit to Johannesburg.

Mrs. B. M. Motsuanyane, of Welkom Mine in the Free State, was recently the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Ndlovu of Charterston, Nigel. She also visited her mother, Mrs. L. Thenjekwayo of Payneville, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fellang of Roodepoort.

Mrs. Eunice Kgomogoe, together with her sister, Miss Eugenia Kraai, spent a short holiday with their parents, Canon and Mrs. L. J. Kraai of Genes, Vryburg.

Messrs S. J. Mashao, K. S. Mashao, F. M. Mashao, all from Pietersburg district, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mashao of Burgher Mission, Sikhukhuland, recently. Accompanying them were Messdames R. S. Mashao, M. J. Selomo and M. K. Mashao.

Mrs. J. Mabuza of Charterston Location, Nigel, is spending her holidays with her sister at Sturtonville Boksburg.

Mr. Jackson Mpsabo of East Champ d'Or has gone to Driemanskop near Sallies where he will spend his two weeks' annual leave.

Among recent visitors to Eastern Native Township, George Goch were Mr. and Mrs. P. Sithole and their daughter from Vereeniging. Mr. R. A. Caluza from Pietermaritzburg, Mr. Simon Tsoela from Klerksdorp, and Mr. P. Matsaba from Kroonstad.

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Konkrese Ere Etseditseng?

(Ka R. V. SELOPE THEMA)
(XVIII)

Ka selemo sa 1923 go ile ga etsagala se neng se porofetoe ke Sol. T. Plaatje bukeng ea neng a engole ka selemo sa 1915 mabapi le molao oa Mafatshe (Natives Land Act).

Plaatje o ile ga feditse go senola bobbe ba molao ona, a ngola nako e tla tla eo ka eona Mmuso o tla gapeletsegang go etsa molao oa go leleka Ba-Afrika metseng Makgoba, goba ka go pitlaganya ga bona dinageng tsa Marena, le go leleka ga bona dipolaseng tsa Makgoba, batho ba batsho ba tsha betseng ditropong.

Batho ba ba ngata ga ba ka ba ela hloko puo ena ea Plaatje go fihlela mmuso oa General Smuts o etsa molao oa ditropong (Native Urban Areas Act) ka selemo sa 1923.

Molao oona jualeka molao oa mafatshe o entsoe ke lepotla-potla, gobane Ba-Afrika ba ne ba tla ditropong ka bongata ho tshabang gomme ba dula gare ga Makgoba. Boikemisetso ba molao oona e ne e le:

(1) Go ntsha Ba-Afrika gare ga Makgoba.

(2) Go gapeletsa bo-Masepala go agela Ba-Afrika metseng ea bona.

(3) Go leleka Ba-Afrika ba sa sebetseng metseng ea Makgoba.

(4) Go laola go tsena le go tsua ga Ba-Afrika metseng ea Makgoba.

(5) Go hloma lekgotla la Keletso (Advisory Board) metseng ea Ba-Afrika.

BA AFRIKA LE DITS'A

Pele molao oona o hlalisoa Phalameteng o be o ena le temana e dumelang Ba-Afrika go reka ditsha tseo ba ka agang matlo a bona. Empa temana ena e ile ea tsosa namane e tona ea modumo gare ga Makgoba, gomme ka baka la kgaruru ena temana ea phumelo ga molao o beoa pele ga Phalameteng.

Baetapele ba lekgotla la Konkreshe ga ba bona molao ona dikoranteng, ba bitsa pitso ea tlang ka dikobo Mangaung. E bile pitso e kgolo gagolo, gomme ditlamo tsa oona ea ba tse tshabang; tse ileng tsa emisa Makgoba ka dinao, gobane di ne di bolela gore:

(1) Mona lefatsheng la bo-Ntata rona mogolo re batla ditshuanelo se lekanang le tsa Makgoba tabeng sa bophelo le tsa mebuso.

(2) Re batla gore ditokelo tsa voutu di nepe Ba-Afrika ba bohle go tloga Kolone go ea fihla Lem-popo.

(3) Re batla gore molao oa mafatshe o fedise, gomme Ba-Afrika ba dumelle go reka dinaga moe ba ratang.

(4) Re batla go phela bophelo ba rona kante le poifo ea kgatello tloriso le kgatello.

Erile ga tlamo, tsena di hlaga dikoranteng eaba barumioa ba tla di bea pele ga Tonakgolo ea Mmuso, ba palama setimela se eang Cape Town, gare ga mekgosi le mekgolokoane e reng: "A-ebote Afrika! Mayibuya Afrika!"

Barumioa e ne ele J. T. Gumede, T. M. Mapikela, W. Bholope, S. M. Bennett Newana le R. V. Selope Thema.

MODUMO O MOGOLO

Bosigong ba tsatsi leo re gorogileng ka lona Cape Town go ile ga tsoga modumo o mogolo Phalameteng.

General Hertzog a batla go tseba gore na Mmuso o tla reng, o tla etsang, jualekage batho ba batsho ba batla ditokelo tse lekanang le tsa Makgoba.

A puruma are "Ke bona, ebile ke kgoloa gore maloko le oona a bone ditlamo tse entsoeng ke pitso ea lekgotla la African National Congress mane Bloemfontein. Ga go belatse gore batho ba batsho ba

eme ka maoto go batla tokelo tsa bona. Nka thaba ga Tonakgolo ea Mmuso, General Smuts, e ka bo-lella ntle ena gore Mmuso o tla araba barumioa ba lekgotla la ba batsho juang.

Ke utlwa gore ba gorogile go tla hlalisa maikutlo a sechaba sa bona pele ga Mmuso."

MOKGOSI

Ga General Hertzog a hlalisa taba ena Phalameteng, General Smuts o ne a sa tsuile. Ga hlaliso mokgosi ke batlatsi ba gagoe gore motse oa cha, o kgutlile ka lepotla-potla. Gomme erile ga General Hertzog a feditse puo ea gagoe, General Smuts a ema a re:

"Ke makala ga Ntlo ena e ka tshosoa ke modumo oa banna ba se bakae, ba ipitsang baetapele

ba batho ba batsho, empa ba sa kgethoa ke motho. Banna ke sehlophanyana feela sa ba rutegile ga ba tatelele ke Dikgosi le batho. Seo ba se buang ke se tsuang hlogong tsa bona, eseng seo ba se laetsoeng ke Marena le chaba tsa oona.

"Ke utlwa gobane barumioa ba bona ba mona Cape Town gomme ke tla kopana le bona ka moso. Ke tshetisa Ntlo ena gore ga ke kopana le bona ke tla ba "forotela."

Ga se tsuanelo gore Ntlo ena e tshosoe ke sehlophanyana sa banna ba se ba kae, ebile ba se na banna tsebe gore go ke ke eba teng latedi. Tlogelang taba diatleng tsa ka; nna ke tla ba "forotela" ga ba tekano magareng a Lekgoba le motho e motho."

Litaba Ka Bokhuts'oanyane

'Muso oa Kopano o boetse o hlalitse takatso ea oona ea ho nka mafats'e a mararo a Tsireletso. Tona-khofo oa Kopano o bulle a le koana Mangaung vekeng ena e fetileng a re Kopano ha e utloisise hore mafats'e ao e ahlanelang le 'ona a busoe ke 'Muso o mong o mong o sele.

Mongoli oa mafats'e a Motlotlehi ena o purumile hona vekeng ena e sa tsoa feta a le koana Phalameteng ea Manyesemane a bolela hore taba ena ha esale nts'e e hlalisoa emoa 'Muso oa Manyesemane o tiisa hore tse la ea oona mabapi le mafats'e ana a Tsireletso ha e kake ea fetola.

O tsoetse pele mohlomphehi enoa a re ho sohle se ka etsoang tabeng ena ho tla tlameha ho fumana pele maikutlo a bahi ba mafats'e ana ba Bats'o hammoho le ba Basoea.

LIPUSANO

Gaufinyane tjena Lekgotla le legole la dichaba tse Kopanoeng le sa tsoa gatisa polelo, eohle ka tlalo ea puisano tse sa tsoa ba teng magareng a banna ba mafatshe a magole le banna ba tsamaisang ditaba tsa naga ea Russia.

Nageng tsa Bulgaria le Yugoslavia ditaba di hile di eme moseneheng gona matsatsing ana. Motato o hlagang moteng o mogolo oa Bulgaria o tla o bolela gore molao le mogolo oa nteng o ntshits'e setulung se gagoe.

Koana lekgotleng la dichaba tse Kopanoeng banna ba ea puruma bare boemo ba nako e tlang ba Italian Somaliland ke bona boo tla ahlola kgang mabapi le taba ea Likholofu tsa naga ea Italy tsa ka Afrika. Taba e kgolo e buuoang ke ea seemo sa naga tse kang Libya le Eritrea.

Babadi ba rona ba tla gopola gore mona Libya ke moo go kileng ga loana ntoa e tshabang ka go fetisisa dilemong tsena tse fetileng.

Ga re e ea kgatlisong go utloaga gore eka theko ea borotho boo bosoeu e tla eketsoa ka peni tse pedi. Gaeba go ka feela ga e-ba joalo batho ba tla reka borotho boo bosoeu ka peni tse robileng mono o le mong.

Komello go tloagala gore e sa kokobetse ka dibakeng tse ngata ka lebaka la pula ekileng ea fafatsa: Empa mangolo a nyolohang ka libakeng tse kang Lesotho oona o bolela gore komello e iphile matla ka moo.

PREMIER MINE: Eba mosa ke tsebesha sechaba sa Matebele e Molelane lefu la mohumagali mmage Kgoshie Patrick Kekana. O re tlogetse ka li 14 Loetse 1949.—Samuel E. Kekana.

PASSIE: Re bona mafatsa-nenyana a pula mona lit'sit'ling: le bana ba sekolo ba kile ba re khalo ho ea le ratsana, baqoga tse monate-nate. Feela selemo se ea feta re utloa tse bohloko: hobane hloho ea mona Mr. F. D. Mbele, o ea tsamaea ele ka 'nete. Bole e ea cha: banana le bashanyana ba ea betsa, pina ke e kholo. Che le tla li utloa ba-chana.—Tau li ea rora.

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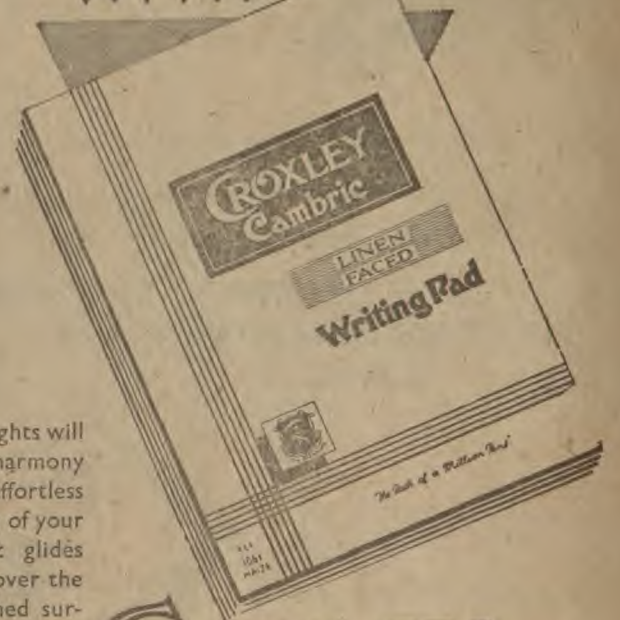
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Joale mona ba itoketsa ho ea mane pereng e tsoeu thlolisanong e kholo re ba lakaletsa leholonolo. Mr. P. Lekelele le Mr. E. Tsatsi-nyane ba kile bare khalo mona, mesuoe ea mane Port Allen.

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KOFFIFONTEIN: Oho, monghali e setse e le nako e tlele baholo ditaba tsa motsana ona oa rona di sa hlahe pampiring ena ea Bantu World. Joale ke booa ke thaba hore mona re bona tsoelopele e kholo ea Tempele ea rona.

Maloba ka di 17 Loetse re ne re na le Rev. Bro. P.J. Rampou oa Maane Jagersfontein e leng G.T.T. oa Tempele tsa rona tsa Free State o ne a tlele ho neehela tempele khato ea bobedi.

Mosebetsi oa tsena ka shoelane e kholo 9.30. A be a dutse setlong Sister M. Mathibela Chief Templer Mme a bula mosebetsi ha monate Moraho ha pulo a neela Bro. J.S. Legosale G.S. ho amohela Bro. Rev Rampou le ho hlahisa boitumeli joa Tempele ho mmona hana bona. Joale Bro. Rampou a nka setilo mme a tsoella pele ka mosebetsi ha amohela ba ba 13 ba ba tsaeng khato ea bobedi ke thabo ho rona, mme re ba lakaletsa leholonolo moreneng. Etse ha ho feditse mosebetsi dikhatse di phakisa ba phutholla ditafote tse tshoeu, me nate eotile ea tsoa, ha joa ha nna monate. Ha utloala le dipina tse monate. Bahana ho utloa Matempele. Ba re:

Vutlani Matempele

Nina bantu baka

Ixiloango ye lezwi lake

Matlholokonyiswe.

Mme re leboka mohau oa morena ka moo a re thustiseng.

—Oa Teng

TSHWANE: Pula e nele koano lo hoja e sentse ka sefako mane Riverside. Baagi ba lla ka t'senyoe e hlagleng dipereking. Che ngeng tse ding ho nele pula tsa mahlonolo, tsa likgomo le batho.

Motseng oa Pelandaba dijareng ho ea lengoa.

Ho hloketse mofumahi Anna S. Maboea wa Newclare me a felehetsoa ke bongata ba sechaba. Re lla le morena Solomon Maboea le mora le moradi ba siloeng ke motu.

Kgoeding ena re bone moruti W. A. Modikane oa Bonnev Public School, Skersport, Pretoria.

Miss Angelina Mafatle o tsoa chutla Durban, Natala. Morena Calvin T. Ramafale o sa itse khalo, ho ea hahloa ke moea Mbabane, Soatsing.

Hoja thabisa ho bona banna le basadi ba thaseletse go bala koranta ena ea sechaba le ho utloa hore oa ekaba ka veke le veke na ekaba ke tla rikholo life, ke senole bohe le makhopo a tsoang ke baloi ba ipatileng ka kobo ea boKreste.

Motseng oa Pelandaba ho fihle joala ba mofuta-thaka e ganella Colbryn, motse mocha.

Pula ena e sentse ka sefako matlo a oele 'me hona mane Riverside, Eastwood le bochaba-satsi ba doropo ena se nts'itse tiko, letsole la bolaea motho. —Semanyamanyane.

HOOPSTAD: Sekolo sa Bothaville se ile sa futhela sa Hoopstad ka lipapali tsa bolo ea banana le bashemane ka la 9-10 September. Mohla la 9 ha papali tse nyenyane Bothaville ea hloa hampe. Ma ntsiboea ea e-ba lipina. Che ba re binela hantle.

Ka la 10 ha kopana tse kholo, Bashemane ba papali match tse peli oa pele Bothaville ea hloa oa bobeli Hoopstad ea hloa.

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Bothaville e hloa e ipolela empa mona e ile ea fumana seo e neng e se batla.

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Ea re sileng ke Nkhomo 'Matlhatlhi o bolok'oe hona la 3 Mphalane. Robala ka khato motho'a Monaheng. E ne e se e le khale a kula.

Mrs. Moekele le eena o pha letse ho kula ha ntsalimohle m'ane Mafeteng Lesotho. E ka ka ka thuseho hle!

—Mokgalajoe

JERICHO: Ka la di 16 Loetse re baane le kgonsarata. Re mne re e-tetswe ke ba kwa Mmamotse. Ra lala ntle, dipina di le monate, melodi ya tsona e tswa ka ditsebe gore lodii. Se se swabisang; batswadi ba nne ba ka balwa.

La thaba la ka mmamoso la di 17, Phala ya lla, bana ba ya lebaleng le motshamekela. Mo tshamekong ya pele re bone boipala. Ka fao dikgole di tshamakisitsweng ka teng. Diphofo di dirile Borruwi bale 36, Mmamotse ba dirile di le 30.

Go bollelwa ke go akelwa. Ipo- nne ka matlho. Ba e kgokolosa monna ga ba etshabe. Ke boitumelelo bo bogolo mo Barutising ga mmogo le bana, gonne se se golo ke kitisano go ba meng re sa ba tse. —S. M. Sealete.

EASTWOOD: Re ne re na le se- lallo ka di 18 Loetse 1949 mona kerekeng ea A.M.E. le di kapeso tsa Church choir. Mosebetsi o no o le mohlolo o motle ka tsele e makaditseng.

Rea mo leboka Moruti Moremi harumoho le mofumahi oa hae ha esale ba fihla mona mosebetsi o tsoela pele ka nako engoe le e- ngoe. —Richard Makalele.

SEKUKUNG: Re hlokaletse ke ntata-rona Kai H. Maine. Nta- ta-rona o na a se a hoile e le mo- tho ea matla mosebetsing oa Moli- mo, leha ho le joalo re setse li- llong tse kholo ruri. Sechaba se neng se tliho mo pata e bile batho ba le 400. Moho le baruti ba nang ba tliho mo pata ntatarona. —M. M. Moime.

Puo Ea Mohl. Davies
Pulong Ea Sekolo

La mathomo ke rata go le le- boga ge le kgobokane fa, 'me le hono ke tla bolela le lena mabapi le pulo ea Sekolo se sefsha sa Molima.

Lena ke letsatsi le legolo, le- tsatsi la thabo, gonne maatla a lena a kopanego a diile botse ku- du go thomeng ntle ena ea se- kolo se kgathisago; ke sa 'nete, sa 'maruri, ke seo le ka se bo- nago ka matlho a lena, seo ka sona baana ba lena ba tlogo go le- bana le masenye go a bophelo ba bone bo tlogo ba na le tsho- po e tletsego ba bile ba iku- tloa gore ba tla ba le letihogono bophelong.

Ka ketso e, le fa baana ba lena, le lesika le tlogo la se- chaba sa lena se se tla dulago se- nee matla.

'Me byalle pele ke soanetse go le- boga Morena Molima eo ke 'monang e le papago sechaba sa gagoe ka pelo e tshoeu ea e bo- nishitseng kagong ea sekolo, le tsoelo-peleng ea batho ba ga goe; 'me ke leboga Tihoogo ea sekolo e lego Morena Mathye, modula- setulo, mosoari oa pene le banna ba komiti geba shomile le mo- rena.

Go tsele Makhona dingogae tse ka fetang makgolo a ma- bedi gore ba fihle boemong boo ditaba tsa leholo li teng, go bona kampo boemong ba tsoelo-pele. Lega go bile le mathata le masenye go ba tsoelo-pele ka ikeeto 'me ba tsoelela.

BASETSANA

Ke bolela kudu ka basetsana ka gore nakong e fetileng e ne e le tloalo ea lona go leba base- tsana e le baemedi ba dikgomo tse ntsi, le re ga go batlege gore le barute ka gore ba tla tle ba nyaloa ke banna ba bang.

Go tihoogo ea sekolo, Mong. Mathye, Mong. Lowana, Mokoali ditabeng tsa T.A.T.A. tikologong e; le ba bang ba barutshi ba ba kgobokaneng fa ke rata go bolela gore ba kgathile moshomo o ke bonago gore o botse, gape o sa tshoanelang oa lebaloa goba e le moshomo o batlaga kelelo go e meng ka moka. —Oa Teng

(Taba tsena ga di e gatisiwa ka moka.—Mor. B. W.)

MOLEPO: Ke thabetje kodu go le tsebiso gore se se sechaba sa Simon Ndwandwa (father of the Quads) se ile sa bonchwa batho ka kerekeng ea A.M.E.

Joale ke be ke le kgopela gore na le ka se re romele sa mosadi oa gagoe na le ge Modimo o moidi- tje. Ke bona gore ba tla se thabela kodu kagore ba shetje ba thomile go ncha dimpho tja bana ba le ba bona.

(Sa re na gona go hlag'sa se- tshoantsho sa mosu.—Mor. B.W.)

MAHLABA A LINOKO

ho hlabeha ka nakonyana—kapa ho thatafala ha mesifa



Ho hlabeha hona linokong le mesifeng—u kile oa ena oa i- potsa hore ho bakoa k'eng—u kile oa belaela lipheo tse sa sebetse hantle? Lipheo li na le mosebetsi o mohlolo oa ho felisa lits'ila kao- feela tse bakang mahlaba a bohloko haholo. Lits'ila tseo li tsoanetse li tloisoe 'meleng, le lipheo li tsoanetse li buseliso- boemong ho hlokleng hape ho- tiileng ba tsona hore li etse mo- sebetse oa tsona ka tsoanelo.

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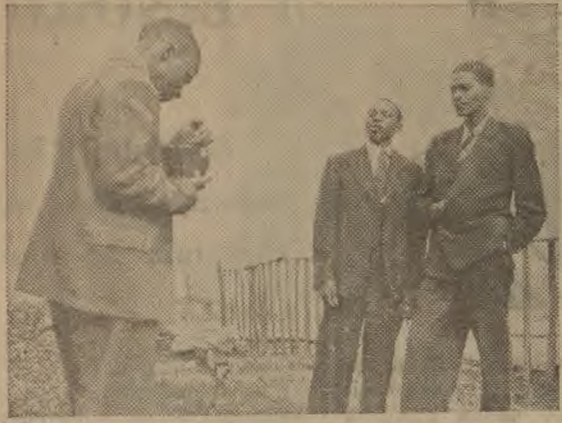
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Wo hhe! wawuzibona kahle izintombi zomdabu. zidishazela, zisho ngezicholokazi zazo. Uthi uma ayibona intokazi yakwabo; ushc aqenhliziyo uthi 'Awa, uyadela owo lentombi eyophelela kuye.' Wawukhangwa ke ukunyathela nje kwayo.

Zazikhona nezinsizwa, zisho ngezinkomazi zazo ezidala nezintanjani, ithi uma isiqomisa, i-simile isithibile uyifice Inkomo-kazi yakwabo isitshakile, lathi ukuvela kancane ithanga eceleni.

Ithi uma intombi ishinga ka-shitheke manzi, kuwe mgqomo yamanzi, kufe zimbiza kube njeya Ihamba njalo. Iphethe zimbili tanye nehawu. Zazisho nezintokazi zithi 'awu uyadela oyophelela kumfo kabani.'

Insizwa kwakuthiwa insizwa agoba isijutshiwe. Namhla se kwabanga thela wayeka. Kukhona isiga sethu thina MaZulu esithi 'Ubude abuphangwa,' namuhla sebuphangwa ngenkani. Yizonke bandla lezizinto esezidala yonke lento engumonakalo emhlabeni.

Insizwa nawe ntombi ungasho ukuthi namuhla uyofa ulahlane nosibanibani? Yayikhala intombi uma iphuma ekhaya. Namuhla? Selilelele elika Nda-bakusekho bhungu, nsizwa, nkehlizika konke sekuyindibane njena. Ngicela abafundi ukuthi baze bachaze ukuthi isono sikubantwana noma kubazali na?

Ngivalibingelela elika Mjokwane ka Nda-ba.

— Muziwakhe M. Maisella
(uThathezakhe)

Nigel.

Impendulo Ngezamasonto

Mhleli,

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Mina umangibona kunjalo ngi-ngayeka ngihlale ekhaya ngizikhulekele mina no mthuzami ngoba phela esontweni badla imali yami.

Namuhla kunezindlu eziningi zamasono, yinike lokho imbongi yalezizindlu ukuthi nalowo utuna isihlalo esiphambili bonke bafuna ukuthi nababebakhulu.

Njengolokhu namuhla uma uthethe umfazi ekuthandeni naye umthanda, ayikho into enganahlukenisa ngoba phela nithethene futhi uthando lude kuni nobabini.

Kepha omunye uthi uyakuthanda kanti phinde, ufuna imali yakho. Mhla yaphela lemali niyehlukana uyaphambili. Kanti nakhona uyokwenza okunjalo, kuyibukeke njalo kuze kube yimfundiso nakubantwana bakhe, bathi ingani naku ma kwakunjalo?

Emasontweni namuhla kunjalo; abantu baya zinikela kanti bazinikela nje bafuna izihlalo eziphambili kunabanye. Uma engasitholi udlelela phambili. Uma ethola naphambili kunjalo uzakhelela elakhe isonto.

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— C. C. Willington,

Bethal.

Bakithi Niqondephi Na?

Mhleli,

Kaninzi kutholalaka indaba yokuziphatha kabi kwesizwe sakithi. Uma labo bantu ababhalala lezi zindaba befuna ukwakha isizwe, kufanele bazimisele ngokweginiso.

Kutholalaka ukuthi nomunye ubhala ngobubi bamaAfrika akuleyo ndawo ahlala kuyo, noma akuleyo ndawo ahambela kuyo.

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Mina kangikholwa ukuthi banaso nesincane isikhathi esinjalo.

Ngakhoke zamani elinye icebo lokusindisa isizwe, hayi ngokulobu ububi besizwe emaphepheni.

Khumbulani lokhu: Kukhona nezingane ezifunda iphepha ngakhoke uma zifumanisa izindaba ezisabisayo kangaka nithi zithini zona? Ngempela zisuke zicabange ukuthi iyona ndlela yempilo leyo.

Qaphelani kakhulu. Yakhani isizwe sakusasa ngokuveza okuhle kuzingane nakuyo intsha yanamhlanje.

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Koro e shebeha hantlenyana ha esale ho e na mafafatsane ao a pula ka makhetlo a mangata, 'me le lijalo li ka nna tsa rekisoa ka theko e ntle.

Mohl. S. Mehlomakulu o khethele ho nka sebaka sa mofu George Mehlomakulu ho ba Se-bota se ts'oereng.

Sekolo sa Voyizana ke sona se rathang haholo ho feta likoto tsa bana ba banyenyane. Ntle ea sona e ntle haholo e ka hlaha. Ho bonahala hore tichere oa teng o utloa na le morena le sechaba sa teng.

Taba e bohloko ke hore le ha ho etsa mekete ea lipina ha ho ka ho ba teng meropa ea sekhoahobane ho ka batleha chelete tse ngata ho li hira meketeng.

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Ho rorisoa bahlomphehi B. K. O. Tiale, G. Sikiti, R. Mateza, A. E. Goduka le J. S. Mphuthing le P. D. Mguho ba khethilong ho e-mela batho ba bona ho Local Council le Lepokeng.

Leha komello e nse e le teng e mpa mekhatlo ea basali libakeng tse ngata e nse e tsoela pele, ho lema le ho rekisa meroho—e meng ba itjella eona. Baetsetsoe ke ba lema ba ba ruting ho lema limela mabung o omileng. Mosebetsi oa mekhatlo ena oa babatseha.

MSINGA: Ha ho so be lijo tse matla tse lemiloeng ho hihlala joale; ke poone feela e jetsong moo ho neseitsoang 'me e se e hlahile. Lihleki li se ntle li kotuloa joale le koro e neng e jetsong moo ho noesetsoang mona le koana Mooli River. Ha ho so tsebahale hore na ba fumane chai e kae.

Lijo li ntle li rekisoa ke Ma-Afrika Tugela Ferry le Keats Drift 'me batho ba rekisa seo ba nang le sona haholo lilamunu 'me ho tse ling ba rekisa hamenyane haholo.

Tokiso ea chafatso ea naha e nse e tsela pele polasing ea Trust ea 'Misa'.

Likhomo li ntle o ota mona Tugela Ferry le mane mahatlateng a meutloa a chesang empa lithabang tse li e nona haseale ho re fahla mafafatsane a pula moo joang bo melang hantle. Lefafatsane le ntle mona ka tsatsi la 7 khoeling ea Loetse.

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PIETERSBURG: Koana Olifants River ho kotulwa koro, eo ho bona halang hore e tla feta ea selemo se fetileng.

Ho bile teng pitso koana Masha shane 'me sechaba se ile sa bolelloa hore Komishinara e khole e lumetse hore Act. Chief Jacob Ledwaba a nehoe matla a ho ahloa linyeoe.

Ka Moqebelo oa la 3 Loetse, 1949 Komishinara o ne a entseng pitso ho tlele bongata bo ka bang 1,000 ba batho ba mofuta oa ma Ndebele mane Maraba Location moo ho neng ho ile beoa morena oa bona e mocha John Rimba. O latela mofu Solomon Maraba boreneng.

Maboele a 'Muso mane Molie-tsie's Location a tsoa buleo hore batho ba fulise likhomo tsa bona teng. Maboele ana ke a khethilong ka molao oa ho lokisa masimo. Batho e ne ba ke ba ke ba phakisa ho nts'a likhomo tsa bona maboele ana pele li bontsa ho khora.

MOUNT AYLIFF: Khoeling ea Loetse ho nele pula ekaalo ka halalo ea inchisi.

Mosebetsi oa 'Muso oa ho lokisa metse ea batho o nse o tsoela pele hantle mane motseng oa Lubaleko.

NOAMAKWE: Ho tloha ka la 28-49 ho fihlela la 25-94 ho nele pula ekaalo ka 39 inches.

Mona re tsebisa ka lefu la Mofumahali Eugenia Mateza ka la 6-9-49. O ne a sebetisa tlasa Lepoka a thusa bahloki.

MOUNT FRERE: Ho nele pula mona. Tulong tse ling ho na le moo ba fumanejoa pula e lekanang 3.31 inchisi ea thusa haholo. E sa ntsane e batleha haholo; masimong ha hobe ea lehang.

Mona re tsebisa ka ho hloka-hala ha Aotg. Headman Dzingise Makaula oa Nijini ka la 3 ho

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Merero eohle ho ea hloka-hala hore e ngole.

E ts'oanetse ho ngolea hantle e khanye. Libuka li ts'oanetse hore li hloke ka hare, 'me ho ngolea ka enke le mela e etsotse hantle e le e otlohlileng.

Libuka tsena li ngolea ka tsele e hloekileng hore leha mang kapa mang leha e se oa lekhotla lena, ha a tseba ho ngolea libuka a bone ka nako eohle boemo ba lekhotla lena mongoli oa lona e le sieo.

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MAPUMULO: Ho nele pula e entseng 2.38 inchisi 'me ea felisitse komello e neng e se e le teng.

Batho ba se ba qalle ho lema 'me manyoro ha a hule mavenkeleng, ba a oela joale ka likhomo ha li oela poone.

Fantisi ea likhomo ha e e mona Joang ho se ho tla hlaha, likhomo li tla phela.

Litholana tsa lijalo tse joalo ka lilamuni le lipanana hammoho le matompe ke tsona tse rekisoang ka matla koana.

Tsela e ncha e eang Tugela Valley o nse e tsoela pele leha e le ka thata hobane lits'epa li ota libatlang le majoe.

KEISKAMAHOEK: Ho bile le pula e lekanang, 6 inches. Tulong tse ling ho nele pula e lekanang ho qala ho lema. Ho na le litre-tere tse nne tse sebetsoang mosebetsi ona hona joale.

Ka la 28 Loetse, 1949, ho bile le phutho mona ea ho khetha banna ba Council. Phutho ena e ne e kenetse ofising ea lekhotla la 'Masterata. Ho ile ha khethoa banna: S. Ngaba, S. J. Peteni, S. L. Kwatshe, le I. Kondleka.

Moren Albert Pakade o ile phomoloeng ea selemo ho tloha ka la 1-10-49.

Ho bile le papali ea tenese mahareng a litichere tsa Healdtown le ba St. Matthews ea e-ba papali e monate e ileng ea khahisa le ba neng ba tlole lebella feela. Letsatsi e le le letle. Baeti ba tsoa pele pa-paling ena ka ho nka 79 games.

Ka la 24 Loetse ho bile le pontso ea bana ba banyenyane mona. Pontso ena e ile ea lokisetsoa ke Miss M. Soga e le ea S.A. Red Cross Society. Ho ile ha tla bana ba ka fetang 400 ba ilemo li fe-tanang ho tloha ho tse 6 ho isa ilemang tse 6. Baahloli e ne e le Dr. Murray, Ngaka ea 'Muso le Dr. Ward, Motsamai ea St. Matthews Hospital.

Ngwana ea tsoileng pele e bile Luyta ea khoeli li 3 ea tsoang Ra-bula Location; a lateloe ka Kambi ngwana ea khoeli li 11 ea tsoang St. Matthews, ha qetela Mbaru ngwana ea khoeli li 15 ea tsoang Burnhill Location.

Bana ba bang bona ba ile ba fu-oa lipompong, sepepe, poriri tsa ba na le lijo tsa bana tsa sekhoahobane.

BOPHELO BA MAHAENG

Mo-Afrika le tulo ea a phelang ho eona ke engoe ea litaba tse i-leng tsa hlaha habeli Phuthuhong ea bahaleli ba neng ba kopane Gaudeng hauinyane.

Basebetsi ba tlang feela ho tle sebetisa ba sile bana le basali ba bona morao koana mahaeng a bona ho tla sokolela chelete e seng ho lokisa mahae a bona a hauinyane mona 'moho le liphahlo tsa sekhoahobane le matlo li kenelitse motho e mo. ts'o ho se phele hantle hobane li fetola bophelo ba hae hammoho le ho nahana ha hae, ho rialo Dr. Gale oa 'Musong.

Dr. S. Biesheuvel oa ofisi e kholo thahlobisang batho le hohle ka bona a bolela hore ka hobane motho e mofuts'o o hola a nse a fumana lintho tse nyahamisang tse bohloko tse ngata ha a na hona hore a hole a be le kelele e hloekileng joalo ka motho e mosoeu. Ka ho joalo kelello ea hae ha e fihlele moo e neng e ka ba teng kanti ho ntho tsena "Ka hobane botho ke bona bo nehang lintho tsahle sets'oants'o sa tsona ho lokela hore mosebetsing oia o bona ba behe taba ea ho ithuta batho, kamoo litulo tsa mefuta-futa li sebetsoang 'meleng, keletsoeng le bophelong ba bona."

Bophahamo le ho tsoella ka ho hile ha ho tsoetsa pele letatsi le la Afrika kanti ho baletsi kape batsamai ba makhoahobane ba bang ba nako eohle koana ho tla ba matsohong a Ma-Afrika.

LIPHLOPA TSA TSAAMAI
Hlahlobo e entsong ka mefuta eohle ea batho ke liphlopa tse khethele, e ile ea neha karabo e bolelang hore ho boima haholo ho ka tiisa hore a kelele oa Ma-Afrika e feta ea makhoahobane ka bongata ba eona kapa ka bohloeki ba eona, le makhoahobane ka ho joalo.

Ho ka etsa hlahlobo e 'ngoe hape ho fumana hore na Ma-Afrika ka loka haholo mosebetsing e joang, ho cho Dr. Biesheuvel. Li-hlahlobo tse joale ka tsena li se li etsoa haholo merarong e mengata —ke ilemo tse peli tsa ho leka bonnete ba tsona tse seuoeng.

Patlisiso mabapi le litulo tse batho ba bats'o ba phelang ho tsona le kamoo li sebetsoang le kelello tsa bona li lokela ho hlahlo-bisotse hantle e le hore ho tle ho tsejoe ho thibela mafu a mangata a neheletsanang, le hore ho ngata ho feta mabung, Dr. G. W. Gale, Mongoli oa Fapha la Bophe-lo 'Musong, a cho.

Ha likarolo tse itsegeng tsa ho batli-sisa taba tsena li ka etsoa li ka ba le bona ho sebetsoang le mofuta e itsegeng ka nako, ha li qetla li tsoele pele ho e meng. Tulo e ts'oanang mosebetsi ona ke Natal University.

Ho bonahala hore Mo-Afrika ofe kapa ofe a ka ea bathong a kope koleke ka leqheka le a ka le nahang. Ka khoeli ea March 1931 mona e mong eo ho thoenng ke Elias Mabodhla a ipitsa hore ke Mongoli oa Independent I.C.U. a ts'oara liphutho a bokela chelete bathong koana setereke-ng sa Elliotdale, Transkei.

A se a tloha Kentani moo a neng a ile a kotula hahloanyane a ba a tloha teng ka mor'a hoba a ts'oaroe a ahlooe ha thoe o utsoitsoe chelete ea batho bao. Magistrata a eletsa Marenana 'le batho ka motho eo.

HA BA KA BA MAMELA

Ha ba ea ka ba mamele empa ba tlaia liphuthuhong tsa hae ba mo neha lichelete. Eitse ha Magistrata a laela hore libuka tsa hae li hlahloje ha bonahala ha ho tseba ho ho etsa joalo hantle hobane a ne a sa li ngole ka ts'oanelo. Ha a le ka khotla Mabodhla a lumela hore lekhotla la hae ha le na Constitution (Melac e le tsamaisang e ngotsoeng) le hore ha ho Komiti e tsamaisang le hore ke eena ea nang le matla a ho sebetisa lichelete tse tso-batho kamoo a ratang, le hore eena le motlatsi oa hae ba iphele-lise lichelete tse ba li bokellang bathong.

(Li sa tla)

MOLAETSA O TSOANG HO MOTSAMAI SI OA TEMO

Mong. D. J. van der Berg

Sireletsang Meru Ea Lona Le Boloke Linokana Tsa Lona. Lemang Lifate Tse Ngata Bakeng Sa Ho Besa Le Ho Rulela Le Khutlisetse Manyoro Masimong.

CASH BOOK

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				Feb 3	Milk	1 10	
				Feb 3	Tea	1 15	
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						12 4	
	Feb 4	Balance in Hand	12 4 -			£18 3 -	



Sets'oants'o sena se bontsa matlo a Ma-Afrika koana Debe hauinyane le motsana oa Middle-drift, Koloni.

Tsela Ea Kaho Ea Ntlo Ea Tee (x)

Liphahlo tse tli'o rekisoa li ts'oanelo ho romeloa mavenkeleng a maholo ha ho lumelleha. Ho pheisana le litulo tse ling tsa barekisi ho tla e sa hore tsela ena e sape ho batleha ha eona. Ho hlakile hantle hore ha Mong'a ntlo ea tee a reka barekising bao e seng ba mavenkele a maholo ha joalo ka eena o tla lokela ho rekisa lintho ka chelete eo a rekileng ntho tseo ka eona.

Leha eba o khahisa bareki ba-meloa hore tsatsi le leng le le leng hae hatakang a tsebe hore bona bareki 'ba' ba nise ba leka ho bokela chelete ea bona ka ho reka lintho-moo li nang le theko e tlase ho fetisisa.

Ha liphahlo tsa hae li tsoa mavenkeleng a maholo Mong'a ntle ea tee o lumeloa ho etsa phahlele e itsegeng 'me hoo ho mo neha matla a ho pheisana le barekisi ba bang motseng.

Ho sebetisa ho tjena ha ho libe-kela lintho mavenkeleng a maholo tse rekisoang hape li ntle li le joalo—mathare a tee, lisakarele joalo joalo—ho ntle ho le matla joalo feela leha ho rekisa metsotso, ea lijo—nama, meroho, joalo-joalo.

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Ha a se a otzile liphahlo tsahle tsa hae tseo a tlang ho li rekisa li le joalo kupo tse tlang ho lokisoa li pheoe e be lijo, Mong'a ntlo ea tee a ka fumana hore tekanyo eo a e odorieng e ha e lekane le phallo e tlisitsoeng.

Ka lebaka lena buka e hlakileng ea li-odoro e joalo ka e bonis'itsoeng ea batleha hore ho ngole teng lithekanyo tsahle tse amoheloang.

Buka ena e batla karolo tse nne feela ka mela e theosang ho tloha holimo ho ea isoa tlase, ke ho fela. Karolong ea pele ho ngoloa letsatsi; ea bobeli lobiso la bahoebi ha rekisang liphahlo, ea boraro mong'a ntlo ea tee o ngola tekanyo eo a e odorieng le hore ke ea phahlo tse joang.

Ea bone o tlatse hore tekanyo e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe e odorieng ho fihlele e kae; ena ho batleha hore a e tlatse hang ha a amohela liphahlo.

BUKA EA LICHELETE

Ke ntho e tlamehileng ho hloko-

DATE	NAME OF SUPPLIER	GOODS ORDERED	GOODS RECEIVED
1949			
1 Feb	Smith Trading Co	Tea - 20 lbs	Tea - 20 lbs
1 "	"	Chutney - 6 jars	Chutney - 4 jars
2 Feb	F. Coetzee (Pty) Ltd	Manila Mail - 30 lbs	Manila Mail - 25 lbs
3 Feb	S. Murphy, Ltd	Potatoes - 10 lbs	Potatoes - 10 lbs
	"	Potatoes - 12 lbs	Potatoes - 10 lbs

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LANGA HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY TEAM AT KIMBERLY FOUR DAYS' RESULTS

(By Ed. H. Ntshunshu)

The African Recreation Ground presented a memorable spectacle on the 1st, 3rd, 5th and 6th October. The Langa High School Rugby touring team played a series of rugby matches against Kimberley. A good crowd flocked to re Browne Training School, Kimberley. A good crowd flocked to the ground on Saturday October 1 to see the visitors clash with Barkly Road High School.

The second teams started late in the afternoon with Mr. Kekana as referee. For the first few minutes of the game Mvinjelwa (Langa Hooker) out-classed his opponent but shortly before half time the tables turned, with Kimberley High winning the majority of scrums. Both lines shaped up well. Half time came with no score.

On resumption Kimberley High pressed hard and they were eventually successful in scoring a great try through Teke the scrum half. The conversion failed. The final score was 3 nil in favour of Kimberley.

Senior Teams

When the first teams started Cossie kicked off for Langa High. The match was fast and both teams showed determination. Langa High was first to draw blood with a penalty goal which Malambo sent soaring over the poles making a score of 3 in favour of Langa High. Half time came with the score unchanged.

On resumption Ramatsweli Barkly Road High centre replied with a magnificent try which Mzondeki converted changing the score-board to 5-3 in favour of Barkly Road. A ding-dong struggle ensued until Modikgatlha was sent by his centres to score again for Barkly Road High raising the score to 8-3.

Langa still played hard with Malambo fielding excellent touches. Barkly Road was penalised and Malambo brought the score to 8-6 in favour of Barkly Road. Modikgatlha who proved a hero of this match for Barkly Road High again beat several Langa backs to score in the corner, bringing the score to 11-6.

When this try was scored Langa appeared tired and indeed they were. They were merely on the defensive while Barkly Road were aggressive. The final whistle came with the score 11-6 in favour of Barkly Road.

Langa High ended their matches against Barkly Road on Wednesday October 5 when they retaliated by beating the same Barkly Road 1st and 2nd teams 6-3, 6-3. Mention must be made

that during these matches Cossie Gqaleni and Moea played well.

Gore Browne vs. Langa

Monday October 3 was the long awaited day when Gore-Browne met Langa. The second teams' match was a good one with both sides showing up well. In most cases the Langa backs appeared more dangerous but were time and again intercepted by Gore-Browne. Ralarala opened the score for Gore-Browne with an unconverted try. This brought the standard of play to a high level after which Langa High scored to equalise 3-3.

After a few great efforts Langa High was awarded a penalty kick which Mabato converted bringing the score to 6-3 in favour of Langa High. Mr. A. Liphuko refereed the match.

Exciting Game

Applause greeted the first teams when they entered the field and it was a fine match from the beginning. Gore Browne had a good advantage of the ball. This was a well-contested match. The final whistle was blown amid great excitement. Langa won by 3 points. On Thursday Langa High won against Gore-Browne 2nd team by 6 points to 0.

Gore-Browne Wins 8-3

In the senior division match the score was 8-3 in favour of Gore-Browne. Gore-Browne on this day played a good game and deserved their win, although they were without services of their line-out expert Phithi who was injured shortly after half time. Their backs were in good form with Thoba and Mkhontwane prominent.

Details Of Orlando Area Schools' Athletic Competition

By R. D. MOLEFE

Following are results of the Athletic Sports Meeting held at the Leake-Hall ground on September 16, 1949 under the auspices of the Orlando Inter-Schools' Sports League:

	Senior Boys	Senior Girls	Junior Boys	Junior Girls	Total
American Board	1	11 1/2	9	0	21 1/2
Salvation Army	3	6 1/2	2	6	17 1/2
Swiss Mission	10	1	2	3	16
Holy Cross	10	5	0	0	15
Presbyterian	6	4	0	0	10
St. J. Berchman	2	7	0	1	10
Law Palmer	4	1	0	4	9
St. John's Ang.	0	5 1/2	3	0	8 1/2
Thembalihle	3	3	1	1	8
Mooki Memorial	1 1/2	2 1/2	0	2	6
St. Mary's Ang.	2 1/2	2	0	1	5 1/2
St. Joseph's Ang.	0	0	0	3	3
Orlando Itirele	0	0	1	0	1

Schools whose names do not appear on this list failed to score points in all events.

Basketball log: Senior A. Girls.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
St. John's Ang.	11	11	0	0	22
Thembalihle	11	9	2	0	18
Salvation Army	11	9	2	0	18
American Board	10	8	2	0	16
St. J. Berchman	10	6	4	0	12
Holy Cross	11	5	6	0	10
Presbyterian	11	4	6	1	9
Mooki Memorial	9	4	5	0	8
Law Palmer	10	2	7	0	5
St. Mary's Ang.	10	2	8	0	4
Swiss Mission	10	1	9	0	2
Ethiopian Mission	10	0	10	0	0

Senior B. Girls.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Presbyterian	13	10	3	0	20
Thembalihle	13	8	3	2	18
Mooki Memorial	13	9	4	0	18
Holy Cross	12	8	3	1	17
American Board	13	8	4	1	17
St. John's Ang.	13	8	4	1	17
St. Mary's Ang.	12	8	4	0	16
Salvation Army	12	8	4	0	16
St. J. Berchman	12	6	3	3	15
St. Joseph's	13	6	7	0	12
Orlando Itirele	12	5	7	0	10
Swiss Mission	13	5	8	0	10
Blessed Martin	13	2	11	0	4
Ethiopian Mission	12	2	10	0	4
St. Augustine's	13	1	11	1	3
Bantu Methodist	13	1	11	1	3

Football: Junior A. Boys

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
St. John's Ang.	14	10	0	4	24
Thembalihle	14	7	1	6	20
Salvation Army	13	6	1	6	18
Holy Cross	12	7	3	2	16
Presbyterian	14	4	4	6	14
St. J. Berchman	13	6	5	2	14
St. Mary's Ang.	13	6	5	3	13
Swiss Mission	12	5	4	3	13
Law Palmer	12	5	6	1	11
Mooki Memorial	12	3	5	4	10
Ethiopian Mission	12	4	6	2	10
Orlando Itirele	12	1	5	6	8
St. Joseph's	13	3	8	2	8
American Board	13	3	8	2	8
Blessed Martin	13	0	11	2	2

Football: Junior B. Boys.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
American Board	15	15	0	0	30
St. John's Ang.	14	11	1	2	24
Presbyterian	16	9	4	3	21
Thembalihle	13	8	3	2	18
Salvation Army	15	8	6	1	17
Holy Cross	13	7	5	1	15
Law Palmer	13	5	4	4	14
St. Mary's	15	5	5	4	14
Mooki Memorial	15	5	8	2	14
St. Augustine	14	5	6	3	13
St. Joseph's	14	5	7	2	12
Orlando Itirele	14	3	5	6	12
St. J. Berchman	15	4	7	4	12
Swiss Mission	15	3	9	3	9
Lutheran Mission	14	2	8	4	8
Bantu Methodist	14	2	10	2	6
Blessed Martin	15	3	11	0	6

Basketball Junior A. Girls.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Thembalihle	13	10	3	0	20
Salvation Army	13	8	4	1	17
St. J. Berchman	12	8	3	1	17
Law Palmer	12	8	4	0	16
American Board	12	8	4	0	16
St. John's Ang.	13	8	5	0	16
Mooki Memorial	12	7	4	1	15
Presbyterian	12	5	6	1	11
St. Mary's Ang.	12	5	6	1	11
Holy Cross	12	4	8	0	8
Swiss Mission	13	4	9	0	8
Orlando Itirele	12	3	9	0	6
Ethiopian Mission	12	2	9	1	5
St. Joseph's	12	1	9	2	4

Basketball: Junior B. Girls.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Presbyterian	15	11	1	3	25
Salvation Army	15	9	2	4	22
Mooki Memorial	14	9	4	1	19
St. J. Berchman	15	9	5	1	19
Holy Cross	14	7	3	4	18
St. John's Ang.	13	8	3	2	18
Law Palmer	13	8	5	0	16
American Board	15	6	5	4	16
Blessed Martin	15	7	7	1	15
Thembalihle	15	6	7	2	14
St. Mary's Ang.	15	6	8	1	13
St. Augustine's	15	5	7	3	13
Swiss Mission	15	5	9	1	11
St. Joseph's	14	3	8	3	9
Bantu Methodist	14	3	9	2	8
Ethiopian Mission	14	1	9	4	6
Lutheran	13	0	11	2	2

MODDER EAST COMPETES WITH

MODDER BEE

By C. D. Msikinya

Modder East junior teams played friendly matches against Modder Bee C and D divisions. Modder East D beat Modder Bee 2-1 and Modder East "C" beat Modder Bee "C" 4-nil.

These matches were organised in preparation for the Rand Mines group matches to be played at Modder East on October 23, E.R.P.M. on October 30 and Crown Mines on November 6 where the finals will be played off for the Rand Mines Director's Cup.

Skittles

Five teams of skittles from Angelo, Cinderella and Central compounds (E.R.P.M.) played a very good game against Modder East at No. 1 and No. 2 compounds.

Although all 5 teams lost to Modder East, they were good. The scores were: Central lost 2-3, Angelo lost 4-6 Angelo lost 5-nil.

Cricket

The junior team lost against Groot Vlei Modder East 1st innings 52, Sokopo 13, Msi 15, Mgboli 9. Groot Vlei 1st innings 142 for 6 and declared. T. Masadala 73, T. Jadula 20, K. Xakelile 17 and M. Mbalekwa 14. Modder East 2nd innings 37, Groot Vlei won by an innings and 53 runs.

The Bapedis from Sekukuni paid a visit to East Daggafontein, Pondomise (Qumbu) to Daggafontein Pondomise (Tsolo) to Springs Mines, Hlubies to East Daggafontein. Mpisana using the No. 1 compound arena and Mazingili went to No. 2 compound.

TIGERKLOOF BOXING

(By Stax)

The Tiger Kloof Boxing Association held its annual boxing display on October 16. The main bout of the evening was between J. Mohlaoli and K. Mothibakeledi (feather weights). Mohlaoli won on points.

The rest of the results were as follows:-

Spiderweights
J. Bede (98 lbs.) won on points against H. Magetse (100 lbs.).

Flyweights
I. Montsioagae (109 lbs.) beat A. Fink (109 lbs.). I. Sohatse (112 lbs.) beat L. Sebigi (111 lbs.). J. Motsepe (150 lbs.) won on points against J. Sothoane (140 lbs.).

Featherweights
J. Moahloli (120 lbs.) beat K. Mothibakeledi (120 lbs.) on points. L. J. Masiko (120 lbs.) beat M. Dlodlo (125 lbs.). D. Dube (125 lbs.) beat J. Mkwana (124 lbs.).

Lightweights
M. Mongwa (129 lbs.) drew with R. Dlodlo (129 lbs.). C. Kekana (126 lbs.) beat S. Molefe (127 lbs.).

Welterweights
S. Mmapogo (138 lbs.) drew with S. Malatsi (138 lbs.). P. Mashego (137 lbs.) beat Namanyane (138 lbs.). I. Dumakude (137 lbs.) beat M. Mapena (137 lbs.). S. Makgahlela (139 lbs.) drew with J. Madimane (137 lbs.).

Bloemhof Beats

Kimberley 3-0

(By S. V. Mbulawa)

The Early Birds Football Club of Bloemhof is making fine progress. In a recent two day-soccer match against Boys of Good Hope of Kimberley, Early Birds showed remarkable play which was not expected of them.

They won the "B" Division match by 2 goals to 1 and the "A" Division by 3 nil.

Vrede Team Plays In

Jhb On Dec. 25

(By Mesh)

The newly formed Motherwells of Vrede showed brilliant displays when they beat Standerton XI by 7-nil.

They are now practising for a big match against Vrede Zebras of the Bantu Sports Club coming on Christmas Day.

TVL BANTU CRICKET LOG

By C. E. K. Majombosi

Following is the Log of T.B.C.U. for matches played up to October 16 1949.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Oriental C.C.	1	1	0	0	5
Randfontein E.	1	1	0	0	5
Hard Cash	1	1	0	0	5
Rand Leases	1	0	0	1	3
Dobson's XI	1	0	0	1	1
W.N.T.S.	1	0	1	0	0
Madubula D.	1	0	1	0	0
Luipardsville	1	0	1	0	0

Reserve Div.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
City Deep	1	1	0	0	5
George Goch	1	1	0	0	5
Orlando	1	1	0	0	5
Rand Leases	1	1	0	0	5
Village M.	1	0	1	0	0
Jupiter	1	0	1	0	0
Pioneers	1	0	1	0	0
W.N.T.	1	0	1	0	0
Dobson XI	1	0	1	0	0

Third Div.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Madubula D.	1	1	0	0	5
Jupiter	1	1	0	0	5
West Rand	1	1	0	0	5
Hard Cash	1	1	0	0	5
Ross Stone B.	1	0	1	0	0

E.T.F.A. BEATS TVL

AFRICANS 6-3

AT B.S.C.

(By G. M.)

What might have been a dull match on Sunday October 3, ended in a big victory for the E.T.F.A. in the final inter-district match for the Knock-out Cup played at the Bantu Sports Ground. The final score was 6-3 in favour of the E.T.F.A.

The first half of the match was most illusive, the players not showing good form. T.A.F.A. scored within the first 20 minutes, "Touch", of the T.A.F.A. did not find the game as hot as he wished. After trying several times, he made the second score for his team 7 minutes after the first. The third goal followed in the next 15 minutes.

When the game resumed after half-time, E.T.F.A. became aggressive. The front line was convincingly determined and one could see that they were straining every nerve in the tussle.

No surprise attended E.T.F.A.'s first score for the day. This was quickly followed by another. A penalty kick in their favour went wide, but a consolation was a third goal in their favour.

T.A.F.A. were unable to recover from this shock and E.T.F.A., taking the best advantage of the moment, bombarded their opponents' defence and scored three goals in rapid succession.

Celtics 2, E. Brothers 2
On Saturday Eastern Brothers met Celtics at the B.S.C. Ground. This was a closely-contested match resulting in 2-all draw.

Venterspost Rugby Team Wins Five Trophies

PUT UP GOOD SHOW DURING SEASON

By R. Phatho

Venterspost has this year won 5 trophies out of a number competed for by the seven clubs under the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union league. The trophies are: The "Wellbeloved," "Five Roses," "Y.M.C.A. Shield," Toyana and the Consolidated Gold Fields cup, last two being competed for by the juniors, the first three by the seniors.

Throughout the season the team has displayed the finest of sporting spirit. The team proves beyond doubt that it is a good one.

Fine Leadership

I was very pleased at the able manner in which the captain J. Maseti conducted the team both outside and on the field of play and to him goes the credit for fine leadership.

This club has done well and is to be congratulated, not only on their performance, but for the way they have trained, practiced, and above all for their loyalty to their leaders.

Tribute To Marele

The Venterspost club should not forget Mr. Z. S. Marele for his advice and with unfailing courtesy. He has formed a bond of friendship.



GA A THABILE U PHETSE HANTLE

Dikete-kete tsa batsoadi lefats'eng lohle, di thusa bana ba tsoa go thaba le go nyakalla ka go ba neela Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Marotholi a se makae a moriana ona a felisa moea le bohloko maleng, e be selo gnaneng sea fela gobane moriana ona o hloekisa mala o fets'a dits'ila.

LEMOGELANG BAETSI. Kopang PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia e botlolog le holon, le batlang lebitso le reng "Chas. H. Phillips" pampiring ea lebotlolo.

Mesebetsi E Meng E Hlokegang: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, ga e tsoakantsoe le lebeke la kgomo, e marineneng a lesa, e fedisa bohloko le go ts'oanyega ga nguana ea tsong bobebe go jeng, e thiba go thisa ga lebeke maleng, Phillips' ga e tlolea oa nguana; e folisa mele ga o le bohloko kapa o palegile.

Phillips' ke setlolo se ntle 'meleng meno.

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North East West South From Town and Country!

SPRINGS.—Over four thousand spectators viewed with utmost enjoyment the Bantu Show at Olympia Park, Springs, on Saturday, October 22. This show formed part of the Rose Festival organised by the Springs Publicity and Civic Association.

The programme was well presented and evenly balanced and judging from the remarks of spectators, it was really enjoyed.

The show consisted of Bantu participants only and the applause which each item gained must have been heart-warming to them.

The Gumbot Dance staged by members of the Municipal Compound gave the impression of tireless, effortless action and the sudden falls to the ground added a comic flavour to the presentation.

Pupils of the Payneville Secondary School Choir rendered "Linotho" by J. P. Mohapeloa, the prominent Mosotho Composer. The music sounded as if the composer tried to sketch modern industrial life with its confusion of sounds on the one hand and the cry of man for the quietness and solitude of rural life where most of people still have roots.

Excellent Rendition
It was an excellent rendition by the choir and many in the audience had to marvel at the naturalness of the harmony and melody and the way the choir sang "Linotho."

The Grootvlei Mine Bachopi were responsible for a considerable amount of surprise to their audience.

As a prelude to their war dance, the musicians rendered "Sario Marais" and "Suikerbossie." Their technical ability astounded the audience. The instruments they used are well-known, but the manner in which they elicited the music had the audience fascinated and envied their mastery over their instruments.

The Jazz Group, consisting of a number of girls, made a colourful scene on the platform and conveyed to the mind a de luxe edition of a Hollywood technical musical. It was a well staged item and received a big hand from the audience.

The final item before the interval was a Zulu Courtship and Wedding Scene. Only one word for it: Perfect. This item was one of the highlights of the whole performance and received a wonderful reception from the audience.

The show went on, and J. P. Mohapeloa's "Nonyana" sung by the Payneville Secondary School Choir in the light, airy way of a bird in flight, was really appreciated.

"Merry Makers" next appeared on the stage, and "merry" they did make. Them Hep Cats sure can fivel! Their antics stole the hearts of the audience and every praise to the Band—Hotsh!

Colourful Events

To the beating of drums the Zulu dancers from Grootvlei mine made a colourful entry into the arena. They danced with precision, moving as one in rhythmic abandonment.

Once again the "Jazz Group" appeared on the scene and in spectacular costumes gave an accomplished display that would even on Broadway, at it is known from the movies, merit very high.

An evening full of colour and action was brought to an end by an adult Bantu Choir singing "Nkosi Sikelele..." the most beautiful Hymn-Anthem known.

The European audience left Olympia Park with a deeper understanding of the Bantu, and were grateful to them for the wonderful show they put up. It is hoped that this will become a standing fixture and that future performances will require an even larger stadium to accommodate all spectators.—"Appreciative."

BRAKPAN.—Last Saturday afternoon, a farewell party in honour of Mr D. F. Botha, social organiser was arranged by the Entertainment Committee of Brakpan, the convenor being Mrs R. T. Zanle.

A number of parents and children attended the function which was one of the most enjoyable ever held here.

Mrs Zanle paid high tribute to Mr Botha for the good work he has done to improve the social status of the people of Brakpan and expressed regret at his departure.

"Something very unusual among the European people," said Mrs Zanle, "was the respect Mr Botha showed for the people with whom he worked; we hope that he will not lose that spirit wherever he goes."

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the manager of the non-European Affairs, Dr. D. F. Language, was unable to attend.

Differed From Others
Other speakers were Mr I. B. S. Masole and F. T. Masemola, who also spoke highly of Mr Botha.

"Mr Botha differed from the type of official who has no time for the African people. He has the welfare of the Africans at heart," said Mr Masemola.

Speeches were interspersed with music and sketches from the local pupils under Miss Violet Lerethane.

Mr Botha said that he was sorry to leave Brakpan, but certain factors compelled him to do so.

"Mutual respect between Black and White without losing identity, was very essential," said Mr Botha.

He emphasized the value of co-

operation in whatever task, adding that if people worked together, they could achieve a much to improve race relations.

A vote of thanks was passed by Mr J. Malepa P.A.—"Rainbow."

DURBAN.—Speaking at a meeting of the United Social Services held at the City Hall here recently, Rev. W. R. P. Evans said that a "Feed the Children" fund had been formed by a committee which seeks to supplement the curtailed feeding scheme among African children. Although the fund is at present concerned with schools around Durban and district, its extension to serve the whole Natal Province would depend on the response given by other parts of the province, he said.

Most people did not realize, he said, how much the African children had been hit by the action taken by the Government in reducing the scheme to a bare minimum.

The Natal Anti-T.B. Association, as well as the National Anti-T. B. Association had observed how malnutrition was ravaging African children. This ultimately resulted in the spread of tuberculosis. It was therefore ridiculous to expect good relationship from a people who most deserved these services after their curtailment. £800-0-0 had already been received by this fund, and the response given was almost overwhelming. A further sum of a hundred pounds had been guaranteed so that expenditure of this amount each month was certain.

Help Wanted
Rev. Evans appealed to those present to organise in their areas and to arouse public sympathy towards the efforts of the fund with a view to obtaining further contributions.

Mr L. G. Taylor, Acting Organiser of the School Meals Service, Natal Education Department, explained that whereas most people were under the impression that the whole service for African children was suspended, in actual fact, 40 per cent, had been curtailed.

This meant that whereas 2d. was spent per child each before, now a penny and a fifth is being spent. The scheme would only apply to towns; city reserves and peri-urban areas and not to European-owned farms. The funds would not be used for the payment of cooks or transportation of any kind. It would not apply to new schools, he said, no matter where they are.

An Indian school at Cato Manor's raising funds for the African school children "Feed the Children" fund.—Michael Jos. Kunene.

SHORTENED NEWS ITEMS

Maphuto Personalia.—Mr. P. C. Pasha, a local businessman, accompanied by Mr. Ledwaba, spent two days in Pietersburg on business matters, Miss Marjorie Hope Moila is spending her leave at Maphuto with her grand parents. She hopes to call at Roodepoort on her return to Chebeng.

Mr. E. Mamabolo will leave for P.P. Rust on November 12 and return on November 19. Mr. Obed Legodi leaves for Johannesburg next week and returns with the Maphuto Touring Team which he will manage. Mr. M. Mokone is at home with his parents.

About People At Bloemhof.—A tea-party was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Metsing on behalf of their daughter Jane, at the Welcome Hotel, Bloemhof. Guests and well-wishers attended in large numbers, among speakers being Mr. P. Cindi of the S.A.P.

Recent visitors here include Mr and Mrs Handriks from Kimberley; they were the guests of Mr. S. Lion.—S. V. Mbulawa.

New Officials Elected.—A successful meeting of the T.A.T.A. Vereeniging branch, was held at the D.R.C. School, Vereeniging, on October 22. Present among others were four Witwatersrand District officials in the persons of Messrs N. D. K. Madikiza (Secretary—Alexandra Township), S. H. D. Mbulatshi (Treasurer—White City—Jabavu), P. I. R. Chochoe (Committee—Orlando) and C. M. Khumalo.

New local officials were elected as thus: Chairman, Mr. G. F. Ngamane; Vice-Chairman, Mr. G. E. Matlala; Secretary, Mr. J. C. Seleda; Treasurer, Mr. F. M. Matee; Executive Members, Messrs H. T. Plakie B.A., A. Nhlapho and S. Malefane.—"Correspondent."

At the meeting, office-bearers for the year were elected thus: Chairman, Mr. O. W. Mahange; Vice-chairman, Mr. S. O. Magadzil; Secretary, Mr. E. A. Mageza; Assistant Secretary, Mr. J. Mukharri; Treasurer, Mr. C. Tlakula; Assistant Treasurer, Mr. D. Ndhlovu; Chaplain, Mr. O. I. Muyen; Auditor, Mr. S. C. Marivate, with Messrs E. Marivate and J. Shimati as committee members.

Leeuwdoornstad Concert.—A treat for the Leeuwdoornstad African community came in the form of a concert here. Visitors from Marquardt and Bloemhof were attracted to the concert. The Bloemhof girls, Misses Johannah Mokhele, Emily Mokhele and another stole the show.

—John P. Kaale.

Personalia
Sympathy is extended to Mr. J. "Sugar" Ndunu, of Benoni, who recently lost his mother at Umzimkulu.

Miss Gertrude Thandwe Festile left last Saturday for East London, where she will take up nursing at the Frere Hospital.

Mr. Johannes Moloto of Phomolung spent a week-end at Moroka Township as the guest to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gwala.

Mr. T. T. Moleko of Lydenburg spent the mid-term holiday with his brothers at White City, Jabavu, Johannesburg.

Miss Ednah Luthuli of Ifafa, Durban, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gwala or Moroka Township.

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BY ORDER
P.A. DU PLESSIS
TOWN CLERK
OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK,
KEMPION PARK,
25th October, 1949. X-5-11

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(Ngu Violet Zola Ngebe)

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habit of always finding things to condemn.

Fault-finders Often GUILTY Themselves

The fault-finding critics always feel a sense of superiority when they condemn. They feel they are clever and faultless. No self-deception could be more tragic. The fondness of condemning should always make us suspicious that those who delight in condemning are themselves bundles of a great deal that deserves condemning. People often condemn those sins of which they themselves are guilty. Christ's figure of speech on "the beam and the mote" contains a profound truth.

The Africans will make progress in proportion to the effort they make to see the good in other folk and to devote their eloquence to the praise of that good, and their time to building more good on that good. Being an arm-chair critic who does nothing but condemn, and who is evidently not prepared to leave the arm-chair and take off his jacket and do something to make the lot of his people a happier one is an easy thing.

There is a huge mountain of work that requires to be done. Let the fault-finding critics rise up and do it, and not slumber and dream while waiting for others to attempt to do that work so that they may jump on to a soap box and hang her linen of faults in the street.

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DOBSON'S (XI) CRICKET MATCH AGAINST MAD. DARKIES

(By R. N. Gumede)

The Randfontein vs. Roodepoort cricket match was played by the Madubula Darkies of Randfontein vs. Dobson's XI fixtured by the Transvaal Cricket Union.

The Dobson's XI batted first at Randfontein with the following high scores: C. Dzana 58 runs not out; B. N. Nontlaha 41 runs; S. Hashe (captain) 40 runs; E. M. Makhalima 31 runs.

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Germiston Soccer Officials Must Seek Advice

Germiston Bantu Football Association has a number of teams whose affairs and interest it has to administer and promote. Yet it is doubtful if it enjoys the confidence it should. Failures have greatly lowered the standard and prestige of Germiston Football in the eyes of other neighbouring Associations.

The Germiston pick team which used to beat most teams on the Reef is to-day the lowest in the log. I appeal to the Germiston Executive to ask for assistance and advice from other associations. They must get as much advice as possible from experienced bodies like the Johannesburg Bantu and the Johannesburg African Football Associations.

—By a Germiston Player

M. Nkosi Becomes 1949 Adam's College Men's Singles Champ.

Students and staff members of Adams College witnessed a spectacular tennis on October 22 when M. Nkosi outclassed J. Kgoroba in a singles contest, beating his rival 6-3, 8-6.

In men's doubles K. Nkosi partnered by J. Kgoroba beat M. Nkosi and O. Mokgampene. Prizes were presented by Mrs. Grant.

—By Spectator

Pretoria Soccer Results

(J.M. Sebaphe)

Eastern Rainbows "B", Pretoria and District Second Division African Football Association league winners were beaten 2-1 in their first match with Pretoria Shooting Stars "B" at Groen Kloof Sports ground.

Other results for the day were: Lytleton Stars beat Asea Callies 4-0; Young Horses beat Eastern Jumpers 1-0; D.L. Express and Naughty Boys 2-2; 77 Express beat M. Flying Bombers 2-0; Hungry Vultures were beaten 2 nil by Junior Rangers.

Will Payneville Sweepers Hold Cup The Third Time?

On Sunday, October 23 Home Sweepers A beat Basutoland Stars A in a Winter League Soccer match the score was 2-1. Home Sweepers are now left with one final match against Butcher Birds, on November 6. If they win this match, they will be the League Cup holders for the third successive year.

It is hoped to start the Summer and Autumn League matches on November 13. Districts interested are from the following centres: Nigel, Sub-Nigel, Vogelstruisbult Gold Mine, Daggafontein, Springs Mines, Geduld and Brakpan Bantu Football Association.

By ABO

BENONI CRICKET MAKES STEADY BEGINNING

When two Benoni senior African Cricket Clubs met last week-end, a tug-of-war ensued. Spectators were kept guessing and speculating on the outcome of the tough tussle which is yet undecided. The match continues next week.

Benoni "A" first senior innings accounted for 216 declared, with H. Mama and T. Neapai still batting. G. Mapalazazi made 49 runs against the skillful bowling of Ngcelwane.

The second "A" team made 85 for five wickets, S. Ndziba being the hero for the day with 49 runs to his credit. He and Linda took their opponents by storm. A. Oliphant has all the making of a cricketer, but complains of eyesight.

The previous week, "Blitz" of Brakpan were trounced by the Benoni Africans XI.

—By Rainbow

Ermelo Beats

Bethal 2-1

By O.J. Mogane

On October 16, the A.B.C. F.C. of Ermelo played a match against the Roaring Forties of Bethal at Ermelo. The score of the "B" teams was 2-1 in favour of Ermelo.

In the senior division A.B.C. won by 2-1.

The following represented A.B.C.: Z. Ngoza (Zila Mthambama), J. Mogane (Uya baba), Nkosi (S.D.) Edward Ngoza (P.P. V.), N. Nishangase (Rooi Rogers), R. Nkabinde (Sluihoek), E. Methethwa (long one), B. Strydom (45), J. Sukazi (Goloza), J. Nkabinde (Gates of wala wala), Geoffrey Nxumalo (No mistake).

Schweizer Reneke vs Bloemhof

By W.C. Motjale

St. Patrick, Bloemhof and Schweizer Reneke Amalgamated Schools met on Saturday October 22, in interesting matches.

The scores were:—Basketball 1st teams 48-43 in favour of Schweizer Reneke, 2nd teams 30-24 in favour of Schweizer Reneke. Football 1st teams 3-1 in favour of Schweizer Reneke, 2nd teams 2-1 in favour of Bloemhof.

Celtics Beat Eastern Bros 5-2

Celtics F.C. beat Eastern Bros on Saturday in a knock out match at the Bantu Sports Ground by 5-2. In an interesting match played before a large crowd of spectators. The match became fast and furious, and at interval the score was 3 nil in Celtics favour.

During the second half, the Eastern Brothers were awarded two penalties in close succession. This raised the score 3-2. Infuriated by this Celtics exerted their efforts and registered 2 goals in rapid succession. The score at the end was 5-2 in favour of the Celtics. After the match the Celtics visited Baragwanath hospital to see one of their members George Soetsanyana who was injured recently.

—G. M. Samalutur

NOURSE MINES L.T.C. BEATS EAST CHAMP D'OR

Playing at Nourse Mines, East Champ d'Or L.T.C. from Luipardsvlei lost to the home team by a wide margin.

The visiting team was represented by: F. Mabandla, G. Mpondo, J. Kopani E. Machisa, M. Muso, M. Ceza, Eunice Dladla and R. Rasmezi.

Nimrod M. Binyana, East Champ d'Or captain who was not present, participated in the Transvaal games. He is pleased with the efforts of his team and their determination to fulfil their matches. The defeat was taken in a sportsman spirit.

Potgietersrust Soccer

(By "Le Monsieur")

Sunday, October 23, will not be forgotten by the sports fans of Potgietersrust. On that day they witnessed a match between Pirates F.C. of Naboomspruit and Dynamos of Potgietersrust.

The 2nd Division match lacked excitement. The score was 4 nil in favour of Potgietersrust Dynamos.

The match of the day started at 3.45 p.m. amid cheers and shouts from the spectators. The wind was in favour of the home team. The Dynamos scored two goals before half time.

Everybody expected the Pirates to retaliate with the change of sides but instead, the Dynamos scored goal after goal until the score was 9 goals to 1.

Pretoria Boxing

On Nov. 12

(By A. Mawane)

On Saturday, November 12 all roads lead to Douglass Hall, von Weigh Street, Pretoria where Pretoria and District non-European Amateur Boxing Association presents a preliminary boxing tournament in which clubs from Atteridgeville, Bon Accord, Bantule, Cape Location, Eastwood, Ladyselborne, Kilmerton and Riverside centres will be presented.

Seats are booked at the Location Offices, Atteridgeville, Pretoria; N/E Library, Douglass Hall, von Weigh Street, Pretoria or ring to 2-5039.

Admission fees are: 5s. ring-side, 3s. 6d. hall and 2s. children.

B.M.S.C. Tennis Results

The finals of the B.M.S.C. championships, Johannesburg, are expected to come with vigorous tennis display. Last week-end matches were characterised by well-placed shots.

Following are the results:—"B" division S. Itholeng partnered N. Mogorosi beat S. Marumo and S. Nkosi 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. C. J. Jacobs and M. Kambule beat S. H. Msweli and Matjeka 6-3, 6-0.

"A" division G. Khomo and R. Molefe beat L. Nkosi and S. Zondo 6-3, 6-0. M. Doerat and M. Jajbhay beat G. G. Xorile and B. Matshaya 8-6, 6-2.

GORE BROWNE vs. LANGA

The following represented Langa: T. Masela, V. Kadalle, T. Phikasho, L. Makgahlela (captain), P. Masiza, P. Gossie, B. Williams, A. Nkhangwana, E. Gqaleni, J. Tshangana, J. Motsele, J. Nhlalo, B. Malambo, H. Yantolo, M. Mphahlo. Gore Browne School representatives: S. Mblane, S. Kumalo, S. Thoba, T. Yose, J. Mokhotswana, G. Williams, A. Jaji (captain), C. Tyutu, J. Zondani, J. Dyantji, R. Masiti, I. Salamuntu, D. Phithi, P. van der Berg and E. H. Ntshunshu.

More Surprises At TVL Tennis Championships

Following are last week-end results for matches played at the Pimville Stadium Courts, for the Tvl. Tennis Championships:

A Division Men's Singles

R. Molefe beat S. Zondo 6-0, 6-3, 6-2. G. G. Xorile beat R. Oubeka 9-11, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. G. Khomo beat D. Sebetlela 6-0, 6-0, 6-2. R. Mogoi beat B. Matshaya 8-6, 3-6, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5.

Women's Singles

G. Temba beat M. Mwenda 6-2, 6-4. I. Myburgh beat S. Segeel 6-3, 6-0.

B Division Men's Singles

G. Peterson beat P. Nakedi 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. S. Malope beat E. Makhele 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. A. Moses beat M. Mphahlo 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. 8-2. S. Malope beat M. Mokitlane 3-6 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5. V. Moahloli beat W. Marks 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. S. Molefe beat S. K. Mogoi 6-1, 6-0, 6-4. A. Nkobe beat J. Agullas 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. 6-2. B. Zimo beat V. Moahloli 6-1, 6-3, 8-6. S. Thobala beat E. Kambule 2-6, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Juveniles (Boys under 20)

J. Tsolo beat D. Mohapi 6-2, 6-2. J. Magerman beat M. Lehloko 6-1, 7-5.

Men's Doubles

J. Melamu and H. Lentswane beat D. Nkabinde and N. Mogorosi 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. M. Matshoba and E. Modikoe beat L. Nkosi and S. Zondo 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, 5-7, 6-2. S. Molefe and J. Hlongwane beat M. Rammala and A. Fish 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6. C. Jacobs and G. Peterson beat J. Mogale and R. Maruping 2-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. M. Molefe and S. P. Itholeng beat S. Mela and M. Mokitlane 6-0, 9-7, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles

L. Mabitela and Mrs. M. Mwendu beat J. Mogale and N. Gumata 8-6, 3-6, 6-3. J. Mongale and E. Molefe beat A. Mochumi and I. Mgoma 6-3, 2-6, 8-6. M. Nhlalo and E. Sotyatu beat E. Modikoe and M. Nkhi 6-4, 6-0. M. Molefe and Mrs. L. Abrahams 6-0, 6-2. G. Khomo and M. Mokoteng beat S. P. Itholeng and E. Matlengwe 6-2, 6-0. R. Maruping and E. Seemela beat L. Nkosi and S. Jacobs 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. J. Myles and C. Hawkins 6-0, 6-0. R. Mogoi created sensation when he beat B. Matshaya, a seasoned player. The previous week, Mogoi sprang a surprise when he beat the O.F.S. Men's singles champion, Mica Nhlalo. Competitions continue this week-end at the same venue.

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(deur A. M. Molala)

Op 23 en 24 September het die Bethesda Normalskool van Noord-Transvaal, die Emmarentia-Geldenhuysskool te Warmbad met verskillende spanne besoek. Die mededinging sou oor twee dae gaan en die inrigtings sou op verskillende terreine met mekaar kragte meet.

Op Vrydag, 23 September is die verrigtinge ingelei met 'n spannende toespraakkompetisie. Elke inrigting was deur ses sprekers verteenwoordig, drie moes Engels praat en die ander drie Afrikaans. Onpartydig beoordeelars sou beslis wie die beste toespraak lewer. Hierdie vergadering het plaasgevind in 'n stampvol saal wat goed bygewoon was deur Blanke sowel as Naturelle belangstellendes. Die spannendste oomblikke was toe die beoordeelars die uitslae aankondig. Die opeenvolgende was groot toe die Bethesda ondersaaiers vernem dat hulle sprekers hul teenstanders 'n verpletterende neerlaag laat ly het. Die beste sprekers in Afrikaans en Engels was Jacob Tlou en Eliphus Mphela en vir Emmarentia Damaris Molepo en Rosina Lehabe onderskeidelik.

Saterdagoggend is die mededinging hervat op die korfbalveld. Dit was duidelik dat die Emmarentia span alles in hulle vermoë wou doen om Bethesda se netjiese en besliste spannetjie die onderspit te laat delf. Alhoewel Emmarentia nie te sleg gevaar het nie, was hulle doelvogters weer die oorsaak dat hulle die knie moes buig voor Bethesda met 'n telling van 6-4. Die wedstryd het nie baie lank geduur nie.

Na die korfbal het die voetbalreus aannekaarspring. Hier kan nie gese word dat die een of ander span die ander se meerdere was nie. Die kragte was omtrent gelyk. Die moedigste en mees gedetermineerde span sou die oorwinning behaal. Na sowat 'n ander halfuur se eentonige spel, het Bethesda weer eens daarin geslaag om hul teenstanders met die kous oor die kop van die veld af te stuur. Die telling was 2-1.

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