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BANNA BA ROBILENG MENO E MEBELI BA AHLOLETSOE LEFU LEKHOTLENG LE PHAHAMENG LA LESOTHO. BANNA BANA BA BOLALE MOSALI EA BITSOANG 'MAMPALANE, EO BA ILENG BA MO LOKA HAR'A NAPA HO FHELELA BA MO BOLAE.

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MRS. BALLINGER SAYS

Work out reasonable code

Speaking at Port Elizabeth on...

Senator Verwoerd On Harmony With Africans

"Not even the Indian problem and certainly not the attitude taken by the United Nations to wards South Africa is as vital as the problem we have of creating a good relationship between European and non-European," said Senator H. F. Verwoerd, Minister of Native Affairs, on Tuesday.

A better sense of values, particularly by the Press, was needed to avoid damaging the relationship between European and non-European, he added.

In the last generation, suspicion had arisen among the Natives in South Africa that whatever the European tried to do for them was not genuinely meant and that there were hidden motives by which the white man wanted to take something away and suppress the Native.

"The background of the policy for which I stand is that while the European in South Africa has a definite stake in the country, the Native also has a definite stake."

Dr. Verwoerd said he was going to Zululand where he would tell the captains of the reigning houses that the Europeans and the Government recognised their rights and traditions and the fact that they had reigning houses and a right to govern within their own areas.

They must also know that the Europeans recognised that there must be a portion of the country where the Native had his roots. Political opponents should at least believe in the honesty of each other even though they did not agree. "If we do not believe in the mutual honesty of opposing groups of Europeans, we convey to Non-Europeans that we distrust each other's bona fides." Such a situation would undermine the whole structure of South Africa by creating distrust between Natives and other groups.

Dr. Verwoerd said the buying of land could not be continued on the supposition that every Native would become an agriculturist. There would have to be industrial development in the reserves. There would have to be Native towns and villages with industrial population within the Reserves.

ACTOR FLIES TO LONDON

Mr Lionel Ngakane, actor in Korda's film "Cry, The Beloved Country," is a son of Mr. W. B. Ngakane of the S. A. Institute of Race Relations, Johannesburg, and Mrs. Ngakane. Playing the part of Absalom, he was the only African actor to go to England with the Negro actors for shooting final scenes at the London studios, where he is expected to remain about four weeks. He left South Africa by air on November 9.

Mr. L. Ngakane was born in 1928 at the Kilmerton Institution, Pretoria, where his parents were both on the teaching staff. He left Kilmerton soon after entering the primary school to join the Orlando Methodist School where he remained until he passed the Std. VI examination.

Matriculating at St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville, he went to Port Hare for an arts degree, but left before completing and joined the Witwatersrand University.

As part time student, he worked for the Public Utility Transport Corporation at Johannesburg as a hand and later joined the editorial staff of a magazine, which he left when Zoltan Korda took him on for the film.

"I hope this will be a fore-runner of many such undertakings where Africans are to be employed," Mr. Ngakane said before leaving.

He is the first of four children in the family; a brother who works as laboratory assistant at Wits, a sister is doing matric at Kilmerton and another sister is still at primary school.



Our picture shows the Nabagoreka of Buganda with her three-month-old daughter, the Nassolo whose baptism took place recently in Uganda. This small daughter of the Kabaka of Uganda was named Dorothy Beatrice Namukabya.

CONFERENCE SUGGESTS MEMORANDUM ON CRIME

Advisory Board representatives from several Reef areas, together with two members of the Natives' Representative Council, discussed in Johannesburg last Sunday, factors leading to crime among Africans. Salient points on crime were outlined to guide an interim committee appointed at the conference to prepare a memorandum for presentation at a joint-meeting of Africans and Reef, Pretoria and Vereeniging municipal officials. The memorandum now being prepared, will also carry recommendations on anti-crime measures.

Principal points raised in discussion were: changes brought about by industrial development; housing problems, "handicaps imposed on a subject people without say in their own government"; in adequate educational facilities and dissatisfaction with the authorities attitude towards crime in African townships.

Mr. P. R. Mosaka, calling crime an "infectious disease," said Africans were now duty bound to educate Europeans on conditions in African townships which had become nurseries of crime. He alleged that the authorities were disinterested in crime in the locations where youths practise and later extend their activities to European areas.

Africans were at present the chief sufferers, and the need was for Europeans to visit the locations and study conditions there first before steps could be taken to remove this element brought about by social and economic factors.

He did not consider police raids for liquor and passes a solution; "this method has not succeeded and experience has shown that crime increases in spite of police raids; other methods are therefore wanted," Mr. Mosaka said.

Methods Suggested

Control of African townships by Africans themselves, as well as the inauguration of an African civilian guard were among methods suggested to solve the crime-wave. Mr. Mosaka pointed out, however, that the law made no provision for any people to con-

stitute themselves a police force without legal sanction; yet in present circumstances, this step was one dictated by necessity.

It was pointed out at the meeting that certain aspects of the advisory board system helped crime. The boards were unable to stop the activities of Skokiaan queens, and board members calling in the police were regarded as informers.

Wider powers for advisory boards were suggested in order to deal effectively with delinquent parents, liquor brewers and criminals in the locations. Boards it was further suggested, should be empowered to take action against erring members of the community.

Parents Held Responsible

Councillor R. V. Selope Thema, Tshekedi Le Merafe

Go utlwagala ga Tshekedi Khama a epile pitso e tla nna koga ga Rametsane go feleng ga gaoedi eno. O memile balatedi ba gagooe bolthe le ba bang ba isotellang go ka nna-teng pitsoeng eo, go riale Sapa.

Pitso eo e epe ka baka la taba sa gore a batise lengole leo go moeng ke tumellano ea gagooe le Seretse Khama gore ba tlogela go seka borena bona gammogo le bana ba bona.

Dikgosi tsa Barolong, Bakweng le tsa Bangwaketsa le tsona di memiloe go nna teng pitsoeng ena. Go ea ka Tshekedi taba ena e hla-hile ka baeta-pele ba merafe ena ba ileng ba theha komiti ba rera go ikopanya le eena go fumana polelo ka makgotla a sechaba.

New Anti-T. B. Campaign

Encouraged by the efforts of the Alexandra Township community in starting a campaign against tuberculosis, a number of Africans in the thickly populated African Townships south of the City are planning a similar campaign. According to information given a "Bantu World" representative, a meeting will be held at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre for preliminary arrangements. The aim is to affiliate with the Southern Transvaal Anti-Tuberculosis Association, and as soon as the constitution is ready, the public will be asked to join the movement. The convenors are Mr. S. S. Ntombela and Mr. A. S. Vilikomo. The D.O.C.C. Secretary will supply all information required.

Isimemo Kini Nonke Mazulu

Kulo lefiSonto lakusasa lombhaka 26 ku November, kubizwe umhlangano omkhulu wezifunda zonke ezisemaphelweni ase Goli kungakhethe bala lamuntu ukuba kuhlanganwe eNo. 1600 eWhite City Jabavu ngasikhathe sika 10 ekaeni. Incazelo ngoku-tshane ikhona ekhasini lesine ku'leli lamamohla iphepha.

Lomhlangano ubizwa yibandla base Jabavu elisha uSihlalo walo okungu Mh. C. A. Masondo uNobhala ngu Mnz. R. S. T. Mabindisa ka Ndlela. Kuzwakala ukuthi kulomhlangano kuyobe kukhona umbala nabaHoli beNhlango yamaDodana namaDodakazi akwazulu ngenhloso yokuba kusetshenzwe ngokubambisana. Kanokwezeka ukuba lezinhlangano zivumelane ngazwi linye ukuba zisebezaze phansi kwaPhiko linye.

Izinguna, izikhulu nawo onke amaAfrika anotiando lweSizwe, ayamenywa ukuze aphelele.

"RUSSIANS"

Terrorism at Moroka, Jabavu and Pinville by "Russians" has resulted in the death of a municipal constable, Augustine Nyalaki of the Moroka establishment.

A "Bantu World" reporter was told that, trouble started as a result of disagreement between a Moroka Advisory Board member, Mr. H. Funani, and a house-owner wishing to hold one of those night concerts called "famo" or "timiti".

In his capacity as board member, Mr. Funani raised certain questions related to this entertainment, and this displeased the sponsors of the concert. Later, the municipal police, along with the South African Police, visited the house where a concert was probably staged by this, the in progress.

"Russians" raided Mr. Funani's house, attacked him and caused damage to his property. A few days later, Nyalaki, with a few of his colleagues were attacked by "Russians". Nyalaki was severely wounded and was admitted to hospital. He died the following morning. He came from Teyateyaneng in Basutoland.

TERRORISE MOROKA FAMILIES

Residents who were interviewed, told the "Bantu World" that people move in constant fear of "Russians" at Moroka.

Roving in "wolf pack" gangs of four or more, the "Russians" are said to attack people, especially individuals returning home late from work or from visiting friends. They seem to have their target in those people who do not wear blankets, and the only blanketed people attacked are those who are law-abiding.

"Once they blow their whistles, rest assured that they will not retreat," a young man said. Another victim, this time in Sophiatown, is John Motuane Thipa who for many years has lived in Gibson Street.

Near Miller Street he met hoodlums who fatally stabbed him during the last week-end. Mr. Thipa's home was at Chief Jeremiah Moshesh's ward in Matatiele.

U. N. REACH MANCHURIA

American Troops on Tuesday reached the Manchurian border in north-east Korea and entered the frontier town of Hyesan. Major-General F. Almond, commander of the United States 10th Corps, announced that his troops had entered the high mountain range. South African airmen entered the Korean war on Sunday when they took part in strafing and bombing raids.

U. N. Supports S. A.-India Conference

The final resolution as approved included the provision that the Group Areas Act should not be implemented pending the conclusion of the round-table negotiations. — SAPA REUTER

The clause calling on the Union Government to suspend the Group Areas Act for the time being was not supported by the United States, Russia, Britain or France because it sets a precedent in interference with domestic legislation of another country.

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Who Can Best Deal With Crime?

A letter from a reader which we publish this week poses an interesting question for the authorities. In brief our correspondent suggests the greater use of African police and provision for their more efficient arming. He suggests that faith should be placed in these men and that as at present armed they cannot be expected to be a match for the criminals many of whom get hold of revolvers by one means or another.

We recognise that the only long-term answer to crime is a general rise in the standard of living better housing and greater recreational facilities. In the meantime, however, there is no denying that a criminal caste is growing up among our youth and that this is spreading from the big urban areas to the country districts. All steps so far taken have done no more than check tsotsi activity. The fact is that gangster methods bring a reign of terror in many townships. These tsotsis commit the most cold-blooded crimes often simply to get a few shillings. Their victims nine times out of ten are from our own people. We are by far the greatest sufferers from them. The majority of families simply dare not leave their homes after dark and at weekends many wage-earners consider themselves lucky if they get home safely with their wages. This is best done by avoiding the known haunts of the tsotsis.

We agree with our correspondent that at present the gangsters pay little regard to the African people and are certainly not afraid of them. Yet it is to these men that we should look as our main protectors. The Government has given a lead at Zwelithsha by appointing an African sergeant to be in charge of the police-station there. We have heard nothing to the effect that this experiment has been anything but successful and we should like to see the principle extended. Where it is most needed probably along the Reef itself. This may seem a big jump from Zwelithsha but in view of the circumstances it is surely worth a trial.

The Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart, gave good advice to police trainees at Umtata a few weeks ago. Many of those trainees may now be doing duty. Of late greater attention has been paid to training and this is a step in the right direction. Modern conditions demand a far higher standard of training from police recruits. This is recognised throughout the world.

At the same time, greater opportunities should be offered so that young men with more education are attracted by the possibilities a police career offers. It should be made possible for many more constables to rise to higher rank and for the best to have a chance of being placed in control of a station. Such promotions would cost more money, but would be well repaid if it also meant a check to criminals.

Out-of-date and harsh laws should also be modernised so that more time could be given to the task of dealing with the real criminals. By such action, the support of the law-abiding majority would be obtained.

It is the ruffians and small criminals from whom we suffer most. The gangster and his stolen motor-car gets into the news but he is usually caught. But assaults continue to mount and we see no other way of obtaining the protection to which we are entitled than by a greater use of African police and their better all-round equipment to deal with the situation as it affects us.

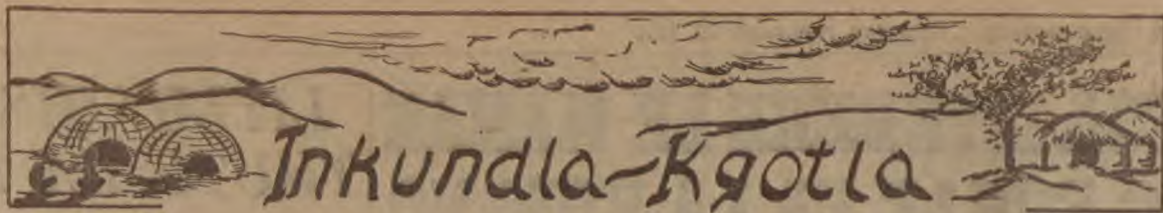
Religion

If your eye is on the eternal, your intellect will grow, and your opinions and actions will have a beauty which no learning or combined advantages of other men can rival.

—Emerson.

The truth is the centre of all religion. It commands sure entrance into the realm of love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels he is worthy of himself and claims kindred to the great God who made him.—Abraham Lincoln.



A short while ago, this column stressed the importance of adding more facts to the African History taught in our schools. This may not be easy to accomplish, but there is one thing that is quite easy and ought to be done. That is the correct spelling of the names of African historical figures.

Incorrect spelling of these names is a disturbing feature of history books used in our schools. Even before the names are correctly spelt in textbooks, they should always be correctly spelt by teachers and pupils.

EXAMPLES
The following are examples of incorrect spelling of names in our history books, as well as the correct versions:

CORRECT SPELLING	PRESENT SPELLING
Ngqika	Gaika
Sarili	Kreli
Shaka	Chaka
Dingane	Dingaan
Cetshwayo	Cetwayo
Mpande	Panda
Moshweshwe (Moshorshoe)	Moshesh
Mfengu	Fingo
Mzilikazi	Moselekate
Banwato.	Bamangwato

Readers may bring other names to public notice. In the Transvaal, the Sotho Language Board has, we

learn, completed the compilation of common orthography for Pedi, Tswana and Southern Sotho and has also suggested the correct spelling of places such as Mafeking which should be Mafikeng.

This board might well consider the spelling of the historical names referred to in this column.

MUSICAL NEWSLETTER

"Things are beginning to happen with the Society," says the editorial of the African Music Society's Newsletter. Contents of the Newsletter bear out this claim. The Society's first book "Lalela Zulu," for example, was reviewed in 25 periodicals from Swaziland to Nyasaland. Contacts made by the Society extend to most parts of Africa and as far as Brazil, Mexico and Sweden. An old friend of many Bantu World readers, Mr. H. J. E. Dumbrell, C.B.E., is the Society's Representative in Swaziland.

The Newsletter contains several articles of interest to music enthusiasts. It may be hoped that greater frequency will be achieved in the future. A year is long to wait.

BUNCHE ON FOOD

Dr. Ralph Bunche Nobel Prize-winner and Chairman of the Trusteeship Council has been lecturing in Canada these past few weeks. He has high hopes

for peace but says "want and misery" in the undeveloped areas are threat to such hopes. Help, he says, must come from the economically advanced countries, adding that the first need is to grow more food.

Can we hear in this an echo of what Sir Godfrey Huggins, Southern Rhodesia's Premier, said recently? His forecast was that in 25 years' time we should hear little of racial and ideological problems in Africa but a great deal of the fundamental problem of what we are going to eat.

CHRISTMAS BELIEF

The recent tram accident in Johannesburg recalls an ingrained belief among Africans. At this time of the year, they believe that many serious accidents are liable to happen and, many have pointed to the tram accident as an indication of what may happen next month.

By coincidence, accidents have occurred in the past at Christmas time and this has been taken as support of this queer belief.

WANTS TO KNOW—

Whether it would not be a fine gesture on the part of the T.E.D. to inaugurate the old-age pension scheme for African teachers, many of whom are forced to die in harness for lack of pension rights.

—WOZANAZO—

SKEERPOORT: The Skeerpoort D.R. School staged its annual concert recently. The Doornspuit D.R. School was invited to assist. The concert was staged to raise funds in order to improve the school building.

Both school choirs rendered excellent music. Although threatening weather prevented many from attending, the attendance was fair. Mr. S. L. Mthapo conducted the senior choir of Doornspuit.

—A. Sello.

"SJAMBOK" ON: Motor Mechanics

There lies before me a little book entitled "Your Motor Car Simply Explained" by Staton Abbey. In his preface the writer says, "This book attempts to explain the main principles of the modern car in a simple manner." He starts with the simplest form of engine and goes on to multi-cylinder engines. He explains the carburetor, the sparking plugs, the brakes, etc.

Now, I do not pretend to be an expert in motor mechanics, nor am I trying to make the reader of this talk such an expert. What I am very much concerned with is the reason why motor mechanics is not a school subject side by side with history and Afrikaans.

When a Car Stops
All of us have not only seen a motor car or bus but have been in one. There are some who are in one of these vehicles nearly every day. How often, as we travel, the car stops, and we to whom motor mechanics is Greek, stand by helplessly praying secretly that the fault be found and the car be once more on the move? Would we not be less useless if we could intelligently peep into the engine and be able to make a fairly fruitful suggestion?

I hear you answer the second question in the affirmative. Surely a subject like motor mechanics which teaches everyone's daily ought to be included in our school syllabus than a great deal of what is actually included. If it is felt that things that are both old and far away should form part of education, things new and near have better claim to this position.

Story of a Frog
The other day I found a frog with its inside exposed, and the poor creature spread out on a piece of cardboard. Just when I was on the point of ringing the S.P.C.A., I was reminded by a teacher—he was the man entrusted with the unenviable task of teaching our youngsters about frogs and snakes—that what I saw was what was called zoology, n

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WRITING HINTS

When writing for a newspaper, perhaps the most important part to remember, is that there is no such thing as "newspaper style."

The best newspapers are written in terse, concise and correct English, which does not in itself constitute "style."

Unfortunately, too many newspapers are written in a slipshod, turgid and careless manner. Verbosity of grammar and the plentiful use of shop-worn phrases and threadbare and inaccurate synonyms have come to be considered "newspaper style."

Write the way you would talk if you were addressing an intelligent and busy man. Simple, forceful words, of English derivation are always best. This does not mean deliberate "writing down." There is no reason why a newspaper story cannot be so simply written that the man of little education can understand it and the educated man relish it. If you mean cow, say cow; don't say "bovine." Two ships can collide without "crashing into" and subsequently "limping away" from each other.

(Continued Next Week)

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D. MSIKINYA'S 141 SAVES DANGEROUS SITUATION

(By SPORTS LIGHT) MODDER EAST C.C. PLAYED THEIR SECOND MATCH AGAINST SPRINGS LOCATION, AT MODDER EAST RECENTLY.

O. Mbele 16, Njikelana 9, Bangani 8, Tolbert, Hem and Mashicila 5 each...

Following are members of the Western Rangers African Football Club at the new O.F.S. Goldfields:

At the new Free State Goldfields, Africans have shown great interest in sport during leisure hours.

The match continued at Modder East 5.11.50. Grootvlei second innings 75...

FREE STATE SPORT By Fulcrum

The following will represent the Free State in the S.A. Tennis tournament at East London next month:

The names of the club members are: Peter Dube, Benjamin Tsolari, Saul Modiselle...

Washington Wins Lemana Soccer By Stephen I. P. Kgame

Sunday October 29 was a red letter day in the Elim district, when an exciting match took place between Washington and Agrie...

Potchefstroom Tennis Robinson Deep Lawn Tennis Club beat Western Lawn Tennis Club...

MR CHOTA TO RECEIVE PRESENTATION IN RECOGNITION OF SERVICES

The resignation of Mr. D. Chota as secretary of the Inter-race Cricket Board was greatly regretted by the Reverend Father Bernard L.E. Sigamoney...

Dagga Easily Beats Brakpan Mines

Before a crowd of well over 400 spectators Daggrfontein skidders under the captain R. R. Machila (Compound Nyasa Induna) beat Brakpan Mines by 5-0.



When those new teeth keep baby awake, Mother gives him Feluna Teething Powders...

Advertisement for Lucy's Motor Car Sales, listing various models like Dodge, Chevrolet, and Ford with prices and contact information.

W. TRANSVAAL TEAM FOR EAST LONDON

The following team of the Western Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union leaves Potchefstroom in December to take part in the South African Bantu Tennis Tournament at East London:

PIETERSBURG WINS AT MODDERFONTEIN

On Sunday, November 12, many people crowded the M.D.F. Dynamite Factory soccer ground to see Pietersburg Happy Fighters 'A' trounce Home Defenders 'A' by 1-0 goal.

New Boxing Club At Sophiatown

A short while ago a boxing club was started in Sophiatown and named the Waterval Boys Club.

NATIONAL SNOOKER CHAMPION

H. Mojepelo became the new South African professional snooker champion when he defeated John Kekane in the final by 16 frames to five at Jeppe Hostel recently.

Harrismith Beats Ficksburg 4-1

A seven months old soccer club has been established at Harrismith and called the Dangerous Darkies.

RED DULL FEW DROPS EYES CLEAR

Advertisement for Eye-Gene eye drops, featuring illustrations of eyes and text describing its effectiveness for various eye conditions.

Schools' Sports Notes

LYDENBURG SCHOOL SPORTS: The Lydenburg Area sports committee sponsored their annual primary schools' athletic competitions at Boomplaat Public School this year...

Dundee Boxing Tournament Provides Fun

Dundee won almost every bout against Glencoe in a recent boxing tournament held at the Dundee Municipal Hall before a fair crowd.

D.T.C. BEATS PAX IN ATHLETICS

The sports field at Pax, Pietersburg was a scene of great sensation recently, when the two Pax and Diocesan met in an athletic competition.

Bethlehem Tennis And Soccer Results

On November 12 the following centres played at Bethlehem: Bloemfontein and Kroonstad.

CAPE TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Advertisement for Cape Technical College listing correspondence courses and examination results, including names of students and their scores.

Advertisement for Henwoods hardware and general merchandise, listing various items like hinges, nails, locks, and their prices.

"BLACK TERROR" CARRIED OUT OF RING

CROWD SEES EXCITING BOUTS AT B. M. S. C.

By A. X.
 BAD WEATHER FAILED TO DISCOURAGE BOXING FOLLOWERS FROM ATTENDING ONE OF THE YEAR'S SENSATIONAL SHOWS HELD AT THE B.M.S.C., ELOFF STREET, JOHANNESBURG LAST SATURDAY NIGHT WHICH FEATURED SOME OF THE RAND'S BEST FISTIC FIGHTERS, CHARLES SABA (THE BLACK SJAMBOK) OF GERMISTON, WEIGHING 157 LBS. SPRANG A SURPRISE WHEN HE ENDED THE MAIN BOUT OF THE EVENING ABRUPTLY AS HE KNOCKED OUT VETERAN JERRY MONNAGOTLA (THE BLACK TERROR) WEIGHING 153 LBS. IN THE SECOND ROUND OF THEIR 10 ROUND CATCHWEIGHT SCRAP. THE FIGHT WHICH SHOULD HAVE LASTED ABOUT 30 MINUTES WAS OVER IN ONLY FOUR MINUTES.

Jerry was the favourite on the strength of his experience in the roped square. But in Charles he had a clever opponent who used more brainwork in the ring than his fists.

Charles is a "playboy" who marks time. He registered an easy yet dramatic k.o. when he sharply avoided Jerry from a corner sending a fast left and a right that sent Monnagotla to the canvas. It was so sudden for Saba who jumped to his corner like a tiger balancing himself on the ropes. Jerry was counted out as he lay on his stomach and the crowd jumped to their feet in disappointment.

Kid Sweetie Wins on Pts
 In the main supporting bout, Kid Sweetie, contender No. 1 for the S.A. flyweight championship who weighed 112 lbs. outpointed Jaftha Davis (Kid Chocolate, 112 lbs.) over six rounds. Kid Sweetie is a skilful fighter who had his opponent in trouble in all the rounds. He carries a powerful left and if his right was equally strong in punching power, he could have easily knocked out Kid Chocolate, who undoubtedly impressed the crowd with stamina by holding his own against a boxer of Sweetie's standing.

Bantamweight
 Gilbert Seabela outclassed Dan Zulu (Rockie Kid Bilican) by a l.k.o. in the second round in a four-round encounter. Although he was floored several times, Zulu went in for more punishment until the referee stopped the fight at the end of the second round.

Featherweight
 One of the evening's thrillers was the fight between Mike Edwards, an Indian fighter and Joshua Zwane who spared no time in trading continuous blows. The bout caused a great deal of sensation particularly the last and sixth round when Zwane battered his opponent to the ropes. Both fighters gave of their best and the verdict was a draw.

Lightweight
 In a six rounds scheduled fistic

battle, Morgan Mogale knocked out Isaac Makenete in round four.

December May Bring Title Fights
 Speaking shortly after the last fight between Monnagotla and Saba at 10.10 p.m. (the contests having stopped unusually early on account of k.o.'s) Mr. Dan R. Twala announced that the next and last professional programme of the year, expected to be the bumper pugilistic exhibition this year comes on Friday December 15 at the same venue. Mr. Twala told the crowd that the last professional boxing programme is expected to feature title fights. This is quite possible and easy since most South Africa's fighters are in the Transvaal province.

Money For Boxers
 The crowd was given the option to choose four fighters on the evening's programme who were worth receiving money prizes a donation from Mr. Dobson, who was present among the crowd. The sum originally donated was £5 but owing to mixed decisions by the crowd, Mr. Dobson added another two pounds five pence split between Mike Edwards and Joshua Zwane and the rest (£2) divided between Charles Saba and Gilbert Seabela.

Thoabala Favourite For Men's Singles Title

Alexandra Tenn's Championships: (By Sebatladi)
 Sam Thoabala, the professional ball-room dance teacher, is a hot favourite for the B. division singles title. The argument for some of the titles will be settled on Sunday, November 26, when three finals of the six events will be played off at Alexandra. The finals of the other three major titles will be played next week Saturday, December 2, 1950.

FIXTURES FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 26



This is the Basutoland team that engaged in one of this year's best thrilling matches at the B.S.C. ground, Johannesburg in the Moroka-Baloyi Cup competition. With exception of three members, this team meets J. B. F.A. at Wemmer ground to-morrow. (See story on this page).

Basutoland Determined To Win Against J.B.F.A. Tomorrow

Many arguments have lately developed as to whether the memorable struggle of 1947 when Basutoland met Johannesburg Bantu Football Association representative team will be repeated on Sunday November 26 at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Loveday Street, Johannesburg. Bantu supporters who have seen Basutoland team play in the Moroka-Baloyi competitions regret the exclusion of certain players who went on a recent tour up north. "Without Bootjie they are no match for Basutoland" said one supporter. "Bootjie is well known for his head and is an outstanding centre-forward."

The J.B.F.A. pick is as follows: S. Lesotho (Stoplight), London W. Away; D. Lepota (Ngobese) Hungry Lions; A. Tsotetsi (Vryheid), Mighty Green; M. Mvubu (King Marshall), Ladysmith Home

Germiston Stars Meet Callies

Several soccer final matches were played at the Turton Hall ground, Germiston Location on Sunday November 19.

In the Porter Cup division, N.C. Callies beat Free State Callies by 4-1. Dr. Strachan's division: G.M. B. Stars drew 2-2 with N.C. Callies. Payne's division: Hot Spurs beat Jupiter Sweepers 4-1. Brammers division: Hot Beans trounced M.C. Callies 6-1.

This Sunday's Attraction
 G.M.B. Stars meet N.C. Callies for the second time to decide this year's holders of Dr. Robert Strachan's Trophy. After this match the presentation of trophies will take place.—By Patrick Noala.

WEST RAND TENNIS FIXTURES

This weekend, West Rand B. division's tennis championships will be continued as follows:—Randfontein B. vs Roodepoort B. Durban Deep (C) vs Randfontein C. West Rand vs Durban Deep B. and Roodepoort C. vs East Champ d'Or B. Matches take place at the centres mentioned first.

Last Sunday, Nov. 12 East Champ d'Or L. T. C. collected soft points against Randfontein. Robert Mahlathi captains East Champ d'Or this year.

ORLANDO PIRATES LOSE BLOEMFONTEIN MATCH

(By Organising Secretary)
 An interesting soccer match took place at Bloemfontein's Bantu Sports Ground, on Sunday, November 12 when the famous Blue Birds of Bloemfontein beat the Pirates F. C. of Orlando by 5-3 before a big crowd.

The game was exciting from the beginning when the Blue Birds scored the first goal which was immediately followed by an equaliser. The game went on for some time without further scoring although Pirates forwards, on a few instances, broke through Blue Birds' defence. At half time the score was 1-1.

On resumption the game became faster and more thrilling. Blue Birds displayed a remarkable combination which in no time enabled them to register the second goal. A little after, two more goals were scored in rapid succession. Pirates were not discouraged by the score and after a struggle they managed to score two more. The Blue Birds were now leading by a goal. Pirates had worked hard to raise the score and they relaxed a little giving the Blue Birds a chance to score the fifth goal.

Blue Birds were represented by: Mosiene, Phoshoane, Moroagae, Modise, Mokone, Khoboko, Moea, Sesana, Tsipane, Lekontloane, and Gabele.

Popular Athletic Meeting At Orlando Today

To meet public wishing to see athletes who took part in the October championships at Umtata, the T.L. and District Non-European A. A. and Cycling Association is holding an inter-club competition at the Vocational Stadium (Orlando) this Saturday November 25. The competition starts at 10 a.m.

Ten of the thirteen record times and distances set up in Pretoria last year, were smashed at the second S. A. Bantu Athletic Championship held at Umtata. Jerry Vera whose 100 yards record time still holds will be seen in action. He is determined to break his own record. He also held a record in Long Jump last year. E. Sono is another attraction. He is the present S. A. Bantu record holder in High Jump. Other high lights for the day are A. Brown, E. Secholo and S. Poole.

Programme
 100 yards (Final), Shot Put (Final) 220 Yards (Final), 3 Miles (Final), Javelin (Final), 440 Yards (Final), Long Jump (Final), 1 Mile (Final), Discus (Final), 100 Yards (Final), High Jump (Final), 4x110 Yards Relay, and Standard Mile Relay.

Presentation of trophies by Mr. Schmidt, Welfare Officer (Recreation).

South East Rand Tennis Results

Following are results of the South East Rand tennis Association Championship tournament continued on November 12:

Men's Singles
 P. Xulu beat J. Ngcobo 6-0.

VANDER BIJL PARK SOCCER RESULTS

The Thata Mountains Football Club of Germiston surprised the famous unbeaten Early Birds of Bophelong when they won 6-3 in a friendly match played on Bophelong ground on Sunday, November 12. The ground roared with laughter when "English man" of the Thata Mountains jived with the ball in the ground rolling towards the goals of the Early Birds.

"Late Bells Terrors" were in good form when they beat Thata Mountains 4-0 and "Dorman Long" Callies held Thata Mountains to a 1-1 draw.

—By Abel Gonela

Women's Singles

Mrs. Zikalala beat Miss M. Modupe 6-3, 6-1; Mrs. Zoza beat Miss B. Dhlamini 6-0, 6-3.

Men's Doubles
 Nzimande and Mokkanga beat Makhoba and Khobeka 6-2, 6-2.

—E. D. Phaka.

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SPORTS DIARY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, Athletic Sports meeting will be held at the Vocational Training Centre, Orlando, Johannesburg.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26: (a) Eastland soccer team meets Johannesburg Bantu Football Association team at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Loveday Street, Johannesburg, Time 3.45.

(b) Athletic and cycling competitions will be held at the Somers Road Ground, Durban at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7: Johannesburg and District Amateur Boxing Association Executive Meeting will be held at the Jubilee Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15: Professional Boxing tournament will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg.

DECEMBER 16 AND 17: Basutoland 'Pick plays Pretoria Football Association.

WEEK-END SOCCER RESULTS
 Wemmer Sports Ground: Heavy Fighters beat Natal Lions 3-1. Alberton Zacs beat Stone Vultures 1-0. African Empire beat Rasegae Darkies 3-1.

Bantu Sports Ground: Zulu Darkies beat Rochdale Home Stars 6-4. Crocodiles beat C. V. Rangers 6-2. Rangers have lodged a protest. Railway Police walked over Robinson Deep. Dundee Rebels and Ladysmith Canons match was stopped on account of a fight among players.

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