

Commission Told About Land Shortage Problem

(Continued from previous issue) In this, the second instalment of his evidence, Mr. R. V. Seloape Thoma tells the Witzihoek Inquiry Commission about the part which land shortage has played in the Native problem. He said: "It was not the overstocking of Native Areas which is the problem that the Government is called upon to solve, it is the problem of the shortage of land as far as the African is concerned," Mr. Thoma added.

"Land—that is the crux of the so-called Native problem, and unless there is an equitable distribution of land between Africans and Europeans, there can never be peace between the two races."

"It is the congestion in the Reserves and Trust farms, and not the Africans' desire to have more stock as their Bank and for the purpose of Lobola, that is responsible for overstocking. The fact is, the white people have taken more land from the black people—87 per cent of this vast subcontinent."

"The Commission will certainly agree that they are not concerned with the political aspect of the problem they are investigating. They will, undoubtedly say, that their business is not to investigate the laws that the Government has enacted through Parliament for the control of the African people. I agree that that is not your duty; but I submit that unless the whole structure of Native Administration is overhauled, friction between black and white can never come to an end. The whole system of Native Administration is built upon the belief that it is the duty of the whites to control Africans for their own security and interests. And it is against this belief that the Africans are revolting. They feel, and rightly so, that the reason why they are herded in small Reserves dotted all over the country is because the white man wants to exploit their labour as cheaply as possible in domestic service and, the agricultural and mining industries."

"I submit, Sir, that they would not be human beings if they did not revolt against such a policy. Human beings are the same whether white, black, brown or yellow. They have the same feelings, desires, aspirations and ambitions. They like to live their lives to the full, and will only submit to an authority which sympathises with their way of life, and

knows and respects their laws, customs and traditions." But White South Africa, said Mr. Thoma, while talking loudly about "Natives developing along their own lines in their own areas," are making laws which make that developing impossible. In the first place they have made laws which destroy family and tribal life.

The parents are deprived, in the name of Christian civilisation, of the right to control and bring up their children in an African way; the Chiefs are deprived of the right to rule over their people unless they do so with the Governor-General's approval. The result, naturally, is that the African people are like sheep without a shepherd.

(To be continued)

Courses For Bantu Chiefs

The educational course for African Chiefs and Headmen will be held on the Native Experimental Farm Vuma, near Eshowe, in Zululand, early in February 1951. Fifty chiefs, each with his induna and attendant, will attend the lectures which will be supplemented by educational films.

According to an official of the Department of Native Affairs this course, if proved successful, will be followed by similar educational courses and conferences in other African areas.

Experts from various Departments will give lectures in a comprehensive syllabus, which, it is stated, is aimed at promoting the general efficiency of chiefs and headmen.

It is felt that with the tribal system a large proportion of the African population is still attached to their chief who is their inspiration and in whom they believe. The chief must not fail them the official added.

During the course the chiefs will follow lectures on law and administration, and on health, including nutrition, hygiene and control of epidemics. Lectures on agriculture include animal husbandry and limiting of stock, rehabilitation, irrigation, soil erosion and conservation, selection of seed, etc.

Other matters to be dealt with are encouragement of home crafts, industrial activities and measures of economy such as co-operative movements.

TSA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

THEUNISEN: Keresemese le "New Year" tsa monqonqoha ke tsa ho boleloa ka baka la monyaka le monate o tsona, haholo lona letsatsi la Morena. Ra ba ra utlisisa hore ke matsatsi a hlomphehang ruri.

Lintoa le litlontlolo tsa mekhoha le botsoaro bo bobo, tsa mehla, li ile tsa ba sieo. E ne e le monyaka, thabo le khotsa feela.

Ereka ha Seboka sa Mokhatlo oa Baha ba Kereke ea Wesela se ne se kopanetse mona selemong sena, re bone bona bahlanga bana ba Morena ba ntshe ba potoloha motse ka bongata bo boholo, ba ntshe ba tsoeliletsa Seboka sena se qhalane ka khotsa le beng ba teng ba bolela monate le mosebetsi o motle o ba bileng le ona.

Baeti le bona e ne e se le ka bona. Ba bang re ba boletse bekgela e ka pele. Kajeno re tla bolela bana: Miss Meriam Mome (Johannesburg), Mr. John Phara (Johannesburg), Mr. Ramoshane (Klerksdorp), Mr. Tsokolibane (Vereeniging), Mr. I. E. Taiwe (Wepener), Mr. Jonathan Thohahlane (Marquard) Mrs. Sina (Boshoff), Moleli Samuel Phara (Stofberggedenskoel), Mr. A. Losaba (Viljoenskroon), Mr. G. Losaba (Ventersburg), Mr. Andrew Losaba (Hennenman), Messrs Matee le Pule, Misses B. Salvier, A. Salvier le Nthongoa (Winburg) Miss Nthongoa o fetetse Johannesburg.

Ba bang ba tsoang likolong tse khoho ba fihleng morao ke Miss S. Koalane (Potchefstroom) le Miss E. Borole (Strydom Op-leiding). Tsebetso ea bana ea lihlahlobo e hlalile 'me re thabela bongata bona bo fetileng lihlopha tsa bona. Ha ba atlehe 'me ba tsoele pele. Re lebelletse ka matla ho utloa hore ba sehlopha sa botselela bona ba sebeletse joang.

Mr. J. Mosehle o kile a re khahlo ho ea Whites moo a neng a ile ho boloka khaitsetse. Che o khutlile ebile o sa boitse a fetetse Bloemfontein ho ea bona bana.

Mrs. O. Taiwe le Mrs. J. Pretorius ba ne ba phalletse mane Thaba 'nchu hona bekgeng ena, lefung la khaitsetse Mrs. Taiwe, Che le bona ba khutlile.

Moleli P. Matsoso oa Kereke ea D.R.C. o kile a khahlo nako ea beke tse tharo a eretse mane Durban ho nkela moea o mocha teng hoba a phahame liphateng tsa bohloko. O khutlile 'me o bolela limakatso le monate oa ten.—**JAKOA.**

MAKAPANSTAD: Kgosi ya Bakgatla eleng H. M. Makapan (Seapara-Nko) o kgethilwe ke Muso wa Kopano (Union S.A.) go ba leloka lekgotleng la taba tsa thuto ya MaAfrika (Union Advisory Board on Native Education) Kgosi e nametse setimela Park Station ka Sondag sa di 14th inst.

"Phafa" o bua ka:

BOETAPELE BA 'NETE SECHABENG

Ka nako le nako ga re ile pitsoeng tsa Ma-Afrika, re kgutla re soabile ruri. Dipitso tsa bona gangata ke pajaradi feela ea bona.

Diepa-pitso tse tsa rona, di re bolella ka bokgeleke bo roriseng gang ditha tse tla hlalisoang pitsoeng tseo, gammogo le dits'inyo tse ntle-ntle thata tse tla etsoa dipitsoeng moo, gammogo le dibui tse iseng, tse tsejoang ka bophara ba lefats'e.

Ebe kemoo go rona re fumana re se re nyoretsoe ditaba; 'me gre ka gobane re sa batle go phethelela ke "bo bare" ditaba tsa tsamaiso ea pitso, re ee teng moo. Mohlomong re tla fihla hore a tietseng feela pele go nako; empa etlare nako ea pitso e fihle, re makale re sa bone lega a le mong feela moetapele oa pitso, Mohlomong go tla fela hore a 'ngoe gape kamora nako eo, ebe ke gona baetapele ba hlalang ka bongoe ka nako.

Mo re teng re bile re khatso, nako le eona e iketse, ebe ke ga go qaloa morero oa pitso. "Dikgeleke" tse ipitsoang baetapele, re fumana di tsa tse lerata le m-goo feela; re di fumana di hlalanya, di rogakana; 'me ke bona boo boetapele ba teng!

Athe 'nete ke gore moo pitso e qhalang teng, motho oa teng o ithorisa ka gore: "ho somang-mang ke ba boletsetse sefahla-mahlo; ba nkutlile, 'me ba tla loka!"

Go feta moo, ga go sa tla etsoa letho; tseo di neng di boleloa pitsoeng, di tla feela, kapa di tla baloa feela ga letsatsi le dikela. Ke ka lona lebaka lena sechaba se sa tsebang letho ka mekgatlo e mengata-ntata ena e re bolellang gore e sebeletsa Ma-Afrika.

Ke bohanya feela bo phethegileng gangata-ntata gore motho a nagane gore seo a se bolelang nagathohe koana; seo a se bolelang moeeng, ke lentsoe la batho ba se nang taba le seo a se bolelang.

Boetapele bona ba dipuo tse kang tsa mahlanga le matagao; ba dipuo tse kang tsa batho ba noeleng "sebaapa-le-masenke" kapa

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Ke bona bothe bo tla re nts'etsang pele joale ka sechaba sa Ma-Afrika har'a mefuta e meng ea lefats'e.

Ngoana-bo rona mokhaiseli! Fihla o hloka halletse ke mae, 'marona E. Dewet. Ke setho sa kereke ea Ba-Methodist. O bolokile ke nta-rona A. A. Thapane.

Motseng oa rona re thaba ho bona bakuli ba rona ba kang Sarah Sephiri, S. Mokeretla le Leah Mokeretla bantse ba etla hantle ho isa bophelong.

Re ba lakaletsa lehloloholo selemong sena malotseeng a bona. Rene re ja lenyalo la letona 'ha mong le mofumahlali... Mafa ka li 7 Pherekhong 'ma rona mofumahlali Anna Moroka a kile a re khahlo ho ea Mangaung sebokeng sa I.O.T.T. o tla a sa kopetse molomo ha a buoa ka tse monate tsa teng.

Har'a baeti re ka bolela Lydia Keele oa Alberton Location. Ke moeti oa Annie le Meriam Phokontsi. Petrus Phokontsi oa Whites moeti oa Mr le Mrs Toolo.—**T. H. Serapelo**

RIVER SIDE: Ntswelle mokgoma ino panpiring ea haho nke ke hlalitse ditaba tsa kereke ea Zion Christian Church. Ka Sondag sa di 14-1-51 hobe ho nale phuthohe e khoho ea Z.C.C. koa motseng oa River Side Location, Pretoria.

Phuthohe ena ebe eile ho bona Morena oa bona hloho ea Kereke ea Zion Christian Church Edward Engenase Lekganyane. Batho ba beho ba le mohe ebe ele 100, di-

bus dibe ele tse 3. P.U.T.C. Taxis 7, Lorries 3. Moshomo othomle ka nako ea 5.30 p.m. piramine diboleli tsa bolela mantsoe a botse.

Ea re ho ema ena morena E. Lekganyane ka sebele, sechaba sa thaba kudu lena ke leng ea fokalang ka kwa pelo ea ka ele etsoeu byale kalebese la khomo.

Thuto ea rutileng sechaba ka yona ke Pesalemo 1, le tseholo 200. A hopotsa sechaba ka hore se tlohele mekwa e mebe esa ratong ke Modimo ka ho rialo mohlomong oka tsoha obone tsela ea lehodimo.—**Freddy Ntoane**

KLERKSDORP: Ka mor'a pula e ngata, e qeteleng mohla lemo se secha (New Year), ha boela ha hlaha korotlo e bakiloeng ke letsatsi le bohale le lieng la omeletsa lijalo le joang.

Ra boea ra nyoreloa pula ka matla, re hana ho bona marunyana re be se re lelala holimo ho bona hore na le ke ke la fafatsa.

Empa mots'oare oa mantsohoba oa la 13 Pherekhong, ha hlaha maru a tietseng pula, ra hla ra nyoreloa, athe hase pula ke sefako, ra utloa, molomo oa sona se sa tla le hote, ra re ke sa pula ra thaba.

Sa fihla, sa fella lijalo lijare-teng; Meroho, lipoohe, lifate tsa liperekisi, sa hloloha, ha sala lithupa, li lits'ohlo feela.

Ra tla ra senyeheloa khora re e bona ka mahlo. Lifate li hlolohile li ntshe li le tala. Matlung a mang ha hlala metsi, ligalasi tsa thubeha. Empa ba tlhahang koa Joabertina le Nokeng ea Lekoa, ba re ha ho t'enyoe ea sefako teng, kea bona se loantsana le rona ba ou Lokasie!

Hoba pula e fete ea e-ba lehlana-hlana la bahole ho bona ho ea thonaka (olla) liperekisi tse hlohloleng ke sefako, ha tlatsa mekoto, likotlolo le liroto. Joale ha lla leino, le rona ba se nang tsona ra ha ra nka bahole, ra ja hore re

tlatsa limpa, batho re qala ho ikululoisa. Sefako sena se nele ka 20 minutes feela ho qala ka 6.30 p.m.—**M. E. Ts'ukulu**

HENNENMAN: Ho bile le matsetjiso a maholo ba Ntate E. E. Mearu, Mosebetsi o ile oa simoloha ka morao ha likereke tsa mot'seare. O ne o t'soere ke Mr. J. K. Thibele moholo oa kereke ea Wesela. Ebile mosebetsi o motle.

Ba ruta bo Taame le Mahlati ba khohatsa. Eitse ha ho tll'o ema bo Mtembu le Mngomezulu ke ha ho lubeha. Mosebetsi oa fela ha kenoa lijong.

Mor'a Mearu o ne a hlalile khomo ea senona le nku. Ra qala ho bona Basotho ba ja. Nama ea fela hang ha bonahala masapo fela.

Eitse ho ntshe ho jeoa a qala mor'a Sitolo ho hobela. Sa lubeha sechaba sa ha Zulu ha ba ha tsoa moshanyana o monyenyano oa koana Tekung ha Zulu a etsa mehloho.

Ba fihla bashemane ba ha White ba le bohale ba kenya Gidli hare. Ha ke os'o bone batho ba hatakala lefatse ka cona mokhoa, ebile ba sa roala lieta. Motsamai Sethunya o itse o ea leka a hloleha.—**Oa Teng**

SHANNON: Nibijara e re tliselitse mahlomola, lefu la matsoho le sisimosang pelo. Batho ba teteke mohlankana Benjamin Matlasele Khomojojo mor'a 'me 'Manyefolo sehloho a ba a shoa bona hoo. A patoa ke moevangeli Mome. Re lla le ba ha 'me 'Makhomojojo ka tahlalelo ena.

Ntate March Thamabane o kile are khaho koano ho tsoa Lesotho a tllisitse Mofumahlali Amelia Majaro mohats'a mofu morena Majara Majara; 'me ba ne ba tllisitse setholoeng sa mofumahlali lingakeng. Kereke ea D.R.C. ba amohela ka hlomphe e khoho.—**Spartan**

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Readers' Forum

Little hope exists of ameliorating race relations while measures causing ill-feeling are in force

We observe with deep concern some of the elementary effects of the adoption of, and the emphasis laid upon the "white supremacy" creed in race relations. It does appear that this is an accepted policy in a South African society; consequently, the deterioration in race relations is only one of the symptoms of this alienating policy.

I HAD the pleasure of visiting the exhibition run at the Evaton Biological and Agricultural Laboratory recently, and the number of school children who accompanied me were as impressed as I with the different exhibits and explanations given by Mr. N. N. Sejake who ran the show.

Mr. Sejake's laboratory, though still in its infancy, should, with public support, become a great affair. I heartily congratulate Mr. Sejake, an energetic and intelligent young man, for his efforts.—M. H. Vahed, Evaton.

There is very little hope of ameliorating race relations as long as the measures calculated to engender race feelings are enforced—unfortunately, human nature is more inclined to "learn from bitter experience."

Usually, the peoples concerned want to know from time to time where the church stands in these matters. The church does well to make its position as clear as possible when the occasion demands.

Here, for instance, is one of the Christian truths: "No ideal has cultivated the hearts of the poor like that of human brotherhood. They are constantly acting upon it. Brotherhood they know to be one of the choicest fruits of Christianity; and the fact that it has long been a negligible quantity in many of our churches, is to them wholly inexplicable... never, perhaps, has the brotherhood of man been so strongly emphasised as at the present time. Religious teachers of all schools speak of it, while some of them make it their chief doctrine and, in its terms, try to explain all truths and all duties." It is no new gospel the masses crave for; it is the old gospel re-interpreted in the light of the social and economic conditions of our time—nothing more and nothing less.

"A practical application of the principles of Testament Christianity is the real desideratum. The Kingdom of Heaven must be set on Earth."

The same can be said of this life—the spiritual life must be lived in a healthy, strong and dutiful material body on earth. An economist rightly reminds South Africa that "history and experience also warn us that the inability of minorities to rise above a narrow interpretation of their own sectional privileges as the long-term welfare of the whole community leads to inevitable disaster."

This is precisely true, but how far these truths are recognised and complied with, leaves much to be desired. Christian denominations should stand united in denouncing un-Christian doctrines in their ranks, lest they find themselves defeating the cause of Christianity among the non-whites.

World organisations exist for the establishment and maintenance of human rights, the consequence of which is peace and happiness among all the United Nations. The dynamic personalities in those organisations directly or indirectly owe their goodwill and broad-mindedness to the Christian Religion which we should all embrace for its impartiality. The Christian Church should be above all bigoted nationalism which set one nation against the other.

The Church of the future will be the Church pulsating with the life

of the 20th century, knowing well the problems which beset it, and bringing to their solution the influence of the great ideals which for Christianity stands.

One's optimism rises from the reality that the truth shall not grapple in vain with falsehood.—"Optimist," Standerton.

SOUND views are expressed in Mr. S. J. M. Kgatitso's letter appearing here January 13, 1951. He says African parents are doing nothing solid about improvement of their schools. This is true.

The parents sit arms folded and, like spectators, they watch the efforts of missionaries or expect the Government to do everything for them. School fees should be revived in order to relieve present congestion in our schools.

If £120 a year could be collected at the old rate of 1s. a month from a 200-pupil school, this could easily cover costs of an additional classroom each year.

If a school board consisting of the superintendent, head teacher and a few parents' representatives took control, there would be no chance for misappropriation of monies. Let us get on with the job at once.—Nico Tenza, Ecrasterus.

OUR people are caught in the merciless grip of superstition. Could not our many science graduates form an African association for the advancement of science? I believe such an association could encourage the study of science in high schools, and thus hit hard at the hydra-headed monster of superstition.—Z. L. Hoane, Wilberforce.

FAILING to reach agreement on the deflation issue at the last T.A.T.A. Pietersburg annual conference, a solution was sought at a caucus meeting held during conference. A suggestion to move a "no confidence" motion in the president and his emergency committee came up, and this was followed by a counter-motion.

Some of us supported the counter-motion because we felt that it was definitely out of order for instance, to pass a vote of no confidence in the treasurer who has for many years handled the finan-

cial business of the association. Had the no confidence motion been designed to aim at specific individuals, it would perhaps have had support from many among us. That is why the Witwatersrand voted in favour of the counter motion.

Certain irregularities prevailed at that conference; lack of knowledge of procedure made matters worse, and this resulted in the formation of the T.A.T.U. In supporting the counter motion, the Witwatersrand branch did not imply the return on block of the officials as this would have been unconstitutional. The branch acknowledges the fact that no elections took place at that conference. The present emergency committee is merely acting in a "caretaker" capacity until an immediate conference is called and elections properly conducted.

To bridge the gap now existing among Transvaal teachers, an invitation has been sent to the secretary and president of the T.A.T.U. by the Witwatersrand district chairman.—E. D. Mafole, Johannesburg.

AS a constant reader of the Bantu World since its inception and as one who has benefited much from the many languages in which it is published, I regard the section which wants only English in this newspaper as being equally dangerous to that other section which wants only vernacular in the paper.

The unprecedented progress achieved by this publication in the history of the African Press was made possible by its unique multi-lingual policy. I would ask the editor to restore Xhosa to its rightful place in the paper, for it was one of the instruments the Bantu World used in probing the dark unknown.

I may add that I appreciate the frequent inclusion of Afrikaans in this newspaper and I hope that it will not be too long before the Editor allocates space regularly for articles in that language.—Makhwenke Ntola, Pretoria.

VIETNS Mr. Maisella expressed on Jobelo recently seen superfluous. According to western civilisation, also to rapid changing conditions, a parent educated his daughter to make her a good wife when she marries, not to make her a "profit bringing commodity." Europeans spend much money rearing and educating their daughters, but never ask or expect their sons-in-law to repay in dowry form. In fact if fathers counted every penny spent in bringing up and educating their daughters, then no young woman would ever be married.—Mwenyo P. Mukoko, Elizabethville.

RAIN POURED ALL DAY; THE WEDDING WENT ON

QUEENSTOWN.—Calá village situated six miles from here was the scene of vast crowds which thronged to a spectacular wedding at which the contracting parties were Mr Allan Masoka, a popular school teacher, and only son of the late Mr and Mrs H. M. Masoka, and Miss F. D. M. Msengane, also a school teacher and second daughter of Mr and Mrs H. K. Msengane of Calá.

Rev. J. Munzi officiated at the ceremony in St. Cyprian's Church crowded by relatives and friends. An all-day down pour had no effect on the high spirits of the huge crowd of guests, and the wedding went on in characteristic style.

Mr. Sixaba's choir from Queenstown provided music at Church and shortly after lunch, rain ceased and gave the huge crowd a chance to assemble outside to hear the list of presents made to the bridal pair. Mr. A. D. D. Manzana announced the presents. It was at this period also, that the Tympany Slickers Band entertained the audience with a few hits, with the young guests at the wedding dancing and jiving to their hearts' delight.

Stream To Queenstown Following next was a stream of cars, buses and other vehicles to Queenstown, the bridegroom's home where a welcome reception was held for the bridal pair. Among guests were Mr and Mrs J. Z. M. Noah, Mr and Mrs J. Manzana; Rev. and Mrs B. Nkowane; Mesdames O. L. Baduza, Mpana, F. Ntwana, P. Sixaba, P. Mkhosi and Gawe; Misses G. Matshikiza and D. Masoka; Messrs S. Msengane, Manzana, G. Msengane, Ben Pono and E. Stengile. —Victor K. Sondlo.

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JOHANNESBURG like any other cosmopolitan city in the world, is burdened with the problem of acute housing shortage which keeps this city restless. The city fathers are time and again proposing housing schemes which prove a failure because in proposing these schemes, Africans have not been consulted and the schemes are unacceptable to them.

"Vukuzenzele Housing Scheme" is not a new thing; it is merely an extension of the shantytown system. Stands at Vukuzenzele are to be 32' x 37'—a very short-sighted scheme for a long-term policy. This sort of thing adds to the causes of crime in African townships. We are told from time to time that the Africans should "vuka" (rise) and do things for themselves. A prosperous African businessman, Mr. F. Ngema responding to this, tried to acquire a piece of land 50 acres in extent, to build a model African township. The Johannesburg City Council, by its action in opposing this, has in effect told Mr. Ngema: "That is not the way we want you to 'vuka'; you seem to 'vuka' in a big way; do things the way we want!"

Mr. Ngema and the company he represents pay huge amounts in income tax; why should this money be collected when the company is denied the right to help Africans? It is not Mr. Ngema who is buying this piece of land, but his company registered under the Companies Act of 1926, which I believe recognises no colour bar.

As long as the City Council thinks that Africans are going to accept unquestionably, anything they are told irrespective of whether it suits them or not, so long will the local authority take blame for the Africans' present plight in the city.

If land-ownership for Africans is the one thing the white man must guard against, then he has imposed upon himself one of the most tedious tasks any man can take upon himself.

Mr. Ngema should be given the right to acquire this piece of ground to demonstrate what Africans are capable of doing for themselves if only they are not hampered by artificial barriers put in their way.

We want land on a freehold basis; and there is plenty of land for all.—P. Mathole, Moroka Township.

I AGREE with Mr. Mziwaka M. Maisella that the Bantu World would perish if space in its columns was devoted exclusively to English. As a reader and distributor of this newspaper since 1944, I know who my customers are, or the class most interested in the paper. Our so-called educated and fashionable Africans prefer the English dailies. Matlatji, Pretoria.



I know that Nugget Polish keeps shoes brighter and feeds the leather so that they last longer. I use Nugget every day, and so should you.

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"Wait and see"

In 1912, General Hertzog and those who thought like him told white South Africa that the segregation of the races was the only solution of the so-called Native problem. "In their own areas", they said, "the Natives would manage their own affairs and develop along their own lines. It is true that General Hertzog was not allowed to carry out his policy of segregation by circumstances with which we are not concerned, until 1936, when he persuaded Parliament to pass his Native Bills. According to him these Bills were intended to solve the Native problem once and for all.

But what happened? Did General Hertzog's policy solve the problem? and if not, why not? The answer to these questions is not far to seek, and it is simple. The policy has failed because it was conceived in the womb of fear and, therefore, not based on the principles of equity and justice in so far as the distribution of land between the races was concerned.

It is now thirty-nine years since General Hertzog expounded his policy of segregation, and fifteen years since his segregation acts came into operation, and yet the "Native problem" is as insoluble as ever. Indeed, the problem is becoming more and more complicated in spite of the efforts that have been made to solve it.

Today the policy of segregation has been replaced by apartheid whose advocates use the same arguments as General Hertzog. The other day the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, told the second annual conference of the South African Bureau of Racial Affairs, that "in his own area the Native will become responsible not only for its local Government, but for civil taxation, all of which will inculcate in him a sense of responsibility." But the Minister admitted that "the work of apartheid itself was enormous"; and that "the physical difficulties of the Native problem was enormous."

It is perhaps of this enormity of the difficulties of the problem, that the Minister was unable to explain to members of the Representative Council, the aims and objects of the policy of apartheid. It seems to us that the Minister has no cut and dried scheme. Like the old segregationists, they are not in favour of total territorial separation of the races because economically the interests of the two races are inextricably interwoven. "The dilemma facing South Africa" says Dr. Language, "is that its present Native policy rests on the basis of separation, while in practice the country's economic development rests on the integration of the Native population on a large scale."

Because of the enormity of the work of apartheid Dr. Verwoerd is asking white South Africa for time, money and co-operation to carry it out. Those who are opposed to it, the Minister says "be quiet until you see whether apartheid is a boomerang which rebounds upon our own heads". From the African he asks for co-operation "Let him work with us", he says, "and see whether apartheid does not bring him prosperity, and contentment."

But the Minister, while asking for co-operation from both White and Black in carrying out apartheid, is unwilling to place his cards on the table. And yet it is not his "wait and see" policy which is more important but a full explanation of apartheid. We can assure the Minister that the African people are willing to co-operate in finding the solution of the so-called Native problem; they are certainly refusing to buy a cat in the bag.

If, as the Minister says, apartheid will "bring prosperity and contentment" to the African people, we fail to see why he cannot take their leaders into his confidence and place before them his proposals in concrete form. One thing is quite clear and that is that the colour problem in this country cannot be solved by one section of the population or by one political party. It is a national problem the solution of which can only be found in the collaboration and agreement of all concerned.

Poise

We should go forth into life with the smallest expectations, but with the largest patience; with an equanimity so settled that no passing breath nor accidental disturbance shall agitate or ruffle it.—Mary Baker Eddy. The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool. —William McFee.

Reef housing problem

THE 1,532 houses which comprise Atteridgeville are inadequate to meet the requirements of Pretoria's Native population but, as yet, there is no plan to build a great extent to fulfil the object with which Atteridgeville was primarily established, namely, to accommodate the residents of the Schools-plaats and Marabastad locations which, for a number of reasons, the City Council was anxious to evacuate. According to the latest census taken at Atteridgeville, the population was 9,924 comprising 4,749 males and 5,175 females.

To cater for the children, there are six schools with an enrolment of approximately 2,200 children. One of these is a high school, the Hofmeyr High School, named after the former chairman of the City Council's Native and Asiatic Administration Committee who was also for many years principal of the well-known Boys' High School in Pretoria. This school caters for all those who wish to continue, after completing their Standard V, with their Standard VI right up to the matriculation examination.

Interest

THE City Council has always shown a keen interest in the progress of various educational institutions. Not only has it permitted members of its Non-European Affairs Department to give lectures, but it contributes financially. When the university was launched, it was given a substantial grant and the City Council is represented on the university's council. A grant and bursaries, totalling £750 for the current financial year, are awarded to deserving students, while bursaries amounting to £335 are also made available for high school and primary school children.

Talking about schools, it is of interest to note that when the location was laid out, the commonly accepted principle of planning one school for each block of 200 houses was embodied in the plan. But experience has shown that this is insufficient, as the schools provided for each such block are inadequate to meet the demand for accommodation. In this respect, Atteridgeville is no exception to conditions prevailing throughout the Transvaal Province.

Ensuring adequate educational facilities is not the only sphere in which the City Council plays a leading role, but health is another major consideration. Apart from such conveniences as water-borne sewage and rubbish removal services, a regular clinic with qualified doctors and trained nurses in attendance is conducted regularly at the location by the Department of the Medical Officer of Health. Here first-aid is rendered whenever necessary, and arrangements for serious cases to be taken to the hospital are made at once. Native women are encouraged to get trained midwives and, if necessary, a doctor is always available for confinement cases. These are the only cases in which a small payment is asked, and then only when the patients can afford it. T.B. patients and those suffering

PRETORIA (1)

From special diseases are regularly treated at the clinic. Apart from this curative work, there is also a good deal of preventive work being done. For instance in collaboration with the Transvaal Education Department, approximately 2,005 children, between the age of 6 and 14 years are provided regularly with a midday meal, and, in addition, some 300 pre-school children also receive meals regularly. Most of this activity takes place at the soup kitchen, built by the City Council, which has become an important landmark in the daily life of those benefitting under this scheme.

Naturally these and other similar services, well-nigh as complete as they can be, cannot be provided without incurring considerable expenditure, and the City Council's contribution amounts to nearly £6,000 for the current financial year. The growth and expansion of these services, however, has been such that this amount has been found to be inadequate, and the City Council will be asked to authorise the expenditure of a bigger amount during the coming financial year.

What is more, it is not a case of just spending money that has been provided. It is also necessary to make the available amounts go as far as possible. Examples there are many, but one that illustrates this point well is the fact that something like £365 a year is obtained from what ordinarily is regarded as "waste". These are the kaffir beer strappings left over after kaffir beer for the municipal beer hall has been brewed. These strappings are carefully handled, collected and sold. This money in turn is used for buying food to feed pre-school children at Bantule, another municipal location.

As far as sports are concerned, Atteridgeville residents too, have facilities not enjoyed by inhabitants of many other locations. There are two soccer fields, a rugby field, two tennis courts, two basketball fields, an athletic track and facilities for tennisquits. These facilities provided by the City Council are highly appreciated by the residents who make full use of them.

Sports

THE City Council has even gone further than merely providing the facilities. It has appointed sports instructors and sports organisers who are full-time salaried municipal officials and members of the Non-European Affairs Department whose work is controlled by the Department. The result of these appointments have been very beneficial, and the sporting community of Atteridgeville derives full benefit from the City Council's generous policy in this regard.

In this connection, it can be mentioned that all school children take part in physical education from which they derive corresponding benefits.

The location is based on a simple geometrical pattern adapted to the contours of the site. The centre was placed on an elevated plain overlooking the rest of the township. The first essential for this had been decided was to locate the position of the shortest main road to the city. This was so placed as to be a straight street joining Church Street West, thereby providing direct access to the city. The pattern of the other roads was governed by the contours of the site.

The plan also provides for quite big buildings, including the main administrative centre at the main entrance to the location. For the rest the internal development scheme was followed, as illustrated in the plan showing the development of a block, which indicates the effort that has been made to avoid monotony by having houses of varying design next to each other.

Four types

THERE are four types of houses, with two, three, four, and five rooms. The monthly rentals for these houses vary from 18s. to £1, 5s. 0d. per month for two roomed houses, £1, 3s. 0d. to £1, 11s. 0d. for three roomed £1, 8s. 0d. for four roomed and £1, 15s. 0d. to £2, 10s. 0d. for five roomed houses. These rentals include free water, free electricity, free rubbish removal services, free water-borne sewerage and all other sanitary services. Each house contains a coal stove and all are maintained by the City Council's annual charge for the maintenance being about £111,500. This charge is, however, increasing not only because more houses are being built but also because materials are becoming more expensive. The maintenance services provided are comprehensive. Thus, for instance, the roofs of all houses have been painted and the houses have been thoroughly cleaned. Every house is thoroughly sprayed with D.D.T. twice yearly, this alone amounting for about £1,500.

The transport services are not operated by the Municipality but by a public utility company. This enables the Native to travel the distance of eight miles to the city twice daily at each working day for about 14s. per month. The whole route to Pretoria is tarred. There is no denying the fact that Atteridgeville is a model village. The one and seemingly insuperable obstacle is provided by the exceptionally heavy loss which the City Council is forced to bear on the location.

In an effort to meet this position, the City Council recently decided to convert the sub-economic loan in respect of Atteridgeville into a National Housing Fund loan, with the further object of trying to convert the whole scheme into an economic one, but even this is far from being as simple as it looks.

First of all, there is the substantial difference between pre-war and post-war building costs. The average cost of a house at Atteridgeville including the houses built at pre-war costs is £335 6s. 0d. or almost twice the amount which can be allowed on an economic basis. The average cost of houses constructed at post-war costs is more than £500 per house, and this figure has only been kept so low as a

Housing is widely recognised as one of the most urgent problems the country must face. Until slum conditions have been removed, other social evils will continue. This is the eighth of a series of articles on African housing along the Reef. These articles are factual and show what each municipality has done. Later we hope to publish articles by leading Africans putting forward suggestions for dealing with the problem that all urban areas face to a greater or lesser degree.

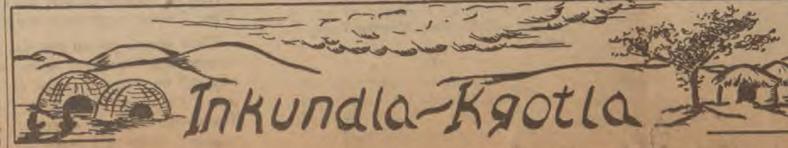
result of the exceedingly good work done by the City Engineer's Department in this connection. At the same time it shows how impossible the position is becoming continued to provide for the National Housing Fund loans from National Housing Fund loans, there would be a steep rise in the Council's contribution towards the loss on such housing. If, on the other hand, the Council considered increasing the rentals, then again the rentals would be beyond the earning capacity of the average Native.

As one step to call a halt to these mounting losses the City Council has decided that further houses will be built on this basis, but that every effort must be made to find a solution to this problem. It is seen against this background that the Valkfontein experiment, where an attempt is being made to provide houses for Bantu according to Bantu methods, becomes so important. This experiment has now reached the stage where the first unit, comprising 70 rondavels to meet the reasonable criticism that has been voiced, and though the changes have added to the cost of the family unit, the expenditure is still within the scope of an economic scheme.

The general question of financing Native housing schemes meanwhile remains a complicated one, with the Pretoria City Council suffering very heavy losses.

The crux

THE crux of the Native housing problem can be summarised as follows: To house the non-European hygienically in urban areas on a sub-economic basis makes the burden on the European taxpayer and employer of subsidising such schemes too heavy. To provide economic housing schemes of the same standard as for instance, Atteridgeville requires interest, redemption and service charges which are far beyond the earning capacity of the Native. If the solution is sought in the direction of increasing the wages earned by Natives, this will result in a reduction in the employment of Natives, as is already happening. Therefore, any satisfactory solution must attempt to bridge this gap by providing economic housing at a cost not exceeding the earning capacity of the Native in other words a housing unit at a maximum cost of between £250 and £300 each.



Next month with the annual commemoration of "Mendi Day" Africans will remember the heroes of the troopship "Mendi", which sank with over 600 volunteers of the First World War in the English Channel. The annual event is connected with a living memorial, the "Mendi Scholarship Fund" designed to help deserving Africans acquire higher education at Fort Hare.

It would seem unfortunate that the "Mendi" Scholarship be remembered by most Africans only once a year. Serving as it does, a useful function among Africans, the Fund deserves better attention from Africans than has hitherto been the case. Readers will recall that sometime last year, the popular columnist, "Sjambok" offered a scheme to help develop this Fund more speedily. This was not only a challenge but also a means to provide interest all-year round in the Fund. The challenge was taken up by two Alberton nurses and one or two other Africans only.

"SJAMBOK" ON HISTORY OF GREAT BAROLONG CHIEF

This is not a biography of that great chief of the Barolong. It is merely my profound appreciation of the great services that Dr. S. M. Molema, M.B., Ch.B., (Glas., L.S., Dub.) of Mafikeng, misspelt Mafeking, has rendered the Africans in general and the Barolong in particular, by writing a very interesting and illuminating book on "Chief Moroka: His Life, His Times, His Country and His People".

This book is far more than a biography. It is the history of the Barolong of Thaba Nchu from the time they were in what is to-day known as the Transvaal to the present day. This book is full of historical facts most of which are not to be found in the history books read by our children in the day schools. I venture to say most of these facts will be new even to the Barolong children. I appeal to all the Barolong teachers and children to see to it that everyone of them buys, reads, shares, swallows and digests the contents of this book so as to speak of their people with as much knowledge and pride as they speak of Eskimos and

Even though we are at the end of January, it is not too late to make a New Year resolution designed to take a keener interest in the Fund by way of concrete support. According to a recent newspaper report, there are at least 92 reasonably educated men with tails. The report states that the second known photograph of such an individual has, however, just been received by the American Genetic Association. The tail appears to be three inches long.

Dr. Komari of the Japanese National Institute of Genetics, says he obtained it from a Japanese businessman who in turn got it during a visit in 1917 to Igorok Village on the Island of Luzon in the Philippine Sea. The Dyaks of Borneo had been most frequently mentioned as "tailed men", but most of the reports have been made by travellers who offered little evidence.

Incidentally, among the Basotho, uncircumcised young men are regarded as having tails. Hence it is that when a young man goes to a circum-

cision school, he is told that he will have his tail cut off. The young man whose cartoon appeared in last week's issue of the Bantu World, reminds me of unusual means of breadwinning by Africans. To many of most Africans, especially those in areas where animal slaughtering is done freely and unbridled by regulation and law, the skins of the animals are either thrown away or put to profane use. But some enterprising Africans in Johannesburg have turned this so-called "junk" into profit. They make handbags, shopping bags and, above all, attire for war-dancing tribes. The last named is the chief source of revenue.

In Evaton, a village near Vereeniging, some Africans run an "ooen-air" basket-making factory. They scour the village for reeds which some people allow to grow freely as ornamentation in their gardens. The reeds fetch 1d. a piece and basket-vendors make a roaring trade of the finished product when sold along the Reef.

more follow the example set by Dr. Molema. Lest you forget, Mr. Malcolm, the ex-chief Inspector of African education in Natal sponsored a history contest about a year ago. Zulus were asked to write the histories of their Clans. The results were announced last September and a valuable record has been obtained.

The Barolong have now the history of their tribe. Let each tribe, clan and even family learn, remember and pass on its history. Such knowledge is valuable. To adopt a biblical expression, "what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole knowledge of William the conqueror and his ancestors and know nothing about his own grandfather and his ancestors?" Dr. Molema, we thank you for your fine book. Those who want it should send 7s. 9d. to the Methodist Publishing House and Book Dept. 66 Krus Street, Johannesburg.

Book notes

THE BLESSED MISSIONARIES

The Blessed Missionaries is an expression in book form of the Phelps-Stokes Lectures delivered in Cape Town in 1949 by the Rev. Edwin W. Smith who has written a score of books on many African topics. In these lectures he deals learnedly and persuasively with our own South African scene. The question he asks is whether the future has nothing better in store for South Africa than a racial-caste society, or whether we should not strive to build a community in which the members knowing themselves to be mutually interdependent, and acknowledging the obligation of their common humanity, and respecting each other's personality, live and work together in friendly co-operation for the highest good of all. The four chapters are headed

Maoris. They should not turn round and sneeringly lecture me that this is not a J.C. prescribed book nor do its contents form part of their history syllabus. The words "prescribed" and "syllabus" are among the most mischievous things in education. People think it is sinful to learn anything that is not prescribed or which is not in the syllabus. The result of all this foolishness is that what is prescribed or in the syllabus is what is forgotten immediately the examination is over. The mischief goes much deeper. After the examinations are passed reading, which Francis Bacon says "maketh a full man" is buried in a very shallow grave. How many so-called educated people with certificates ranging from J.C. to B.A. regularly buy new books and read deeply widely and seriously? This book fills one of the yawning gaps in African history. The school history text-books are empty as far as a great amount of African history is concerned. He does a fine job of work who records that history. Let

'The Introducers,' 'The Tribunes,' 'The Political Parsons and 'Principles and Policies.' Each chapter treats of some aspect of the work that missionaries have achieved, not least perhaps their advocacy of land rights for Africans. Today the work of missionaries is too often decried on both sides of the colour line and it is all to the good that an outstanding missionary should himself list some of the historical achievements.

In his last chapter, the author writes: "When St. Paul declared that God made of one every Hebrews, reared in the belief that non-Jews were lesser breeds without the law, learnt from Christ that all such distinctions were meaningless in the sight of God. This truth of the essential unity of mankind is confirmed by the findings of science."

more follow the example set by Dr. Molema. Lest you forget, Mr. Malcolm, the ex-chief Inspector of African education in Natal sponsored a history contest about a year ago. Zulus were asked to write the histories of their Clans. The results were announced last September and a valuable record has been obtained.

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WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

Inanimate objects are "damaged" not "injured." Use "wish" to indicate simple desire. Use "want" to mean acute need. Only moving objects collide; two automobiles may collide, but an automobile does not collide with a fence. Things of a general class are compared "with" each other to bring out points of similarity or dissimilarity. One thing is compared "to" another of a different class. You compare Johannesburg "with" Cape Town. You compare Johannesburg "to" a great beehive. Do not use "state" or "claim" for "say." (Continued next week)

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CONFERENCE ON RACIAL AFFAIRS

(By F. Schimlick)

To understand the purpose of the recent Conference on Racial Affairs at Pretoria we must first be clear about the aims of the South African Bureau of Racial Affairs or SABRA. The chief aims of this organisation are:

- (1) To promote and exert itself for the separate development of, on the one hand, the European and, on the other, the various non-European groups of the population of South Africa, and to protect and safeguard the interests of these groups.
- (2) To encourage and work for peace, goodwill and co-operation between the various sections and races of the population of South Africa.
- (3) To devote itself to the accomplishment of a just and equitable regulation of racial affairs in South Africa, and to promote the general welfare of the European, Coloured and Native inhabitants.
- (4) To afford and distribute information regarding all aspects of race relations in South Africa and to create, here and elsewhere, an enlightened public opinion in this connection, also as to the implications and application of a policy of separation.
- (5) To do research work and to make a thorough and scientific study of all the important aspects of our race problems.
- (6) To exert itself for the proper development of the Native Reserves.

The Conference was opened by the Honourable the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd. The inaugural address was unique by reason of its unreserved sincerity and forceful penetration to the core of the racial problem, and it was unfortunate that the daily papers reported only scraps of the striking pronouncement. Factors of great interest to the Africans, such as the problem of white traders in Native Reserves and Location, references to the illusion that the Reserves are still sufficient for a permanent home of the Bantu, the hint that territorial segregation may prove a practical impossibility and might be confined to a functional apartheid, should have been mentioned, or at least received more emphasis in

newspaper reports. If the white readers on the one hand might not like to hear about such problems, the Bantu on the other hand will be only too anxious to know of the determination of the Government to be consequent in its policy.

The entire atmosphere of the Pretoria Conference was rather apologetically qualified by a Johannesburg daily, when it referred to it in an editorial and wrote on "Apartheid in the Dark." This atmosphere developed in consequence of the fact that some speakers apparently did not subscribe to the aims of the SABRA as shown above, but based their statements on strictly scientific observations and logical conclusions which centred round the following dilemma:

1. The natural development of South Africa's industries will lead to the integration of the non-European into the economic system of the country, a process which will make the policy of territorial and political segregation impossible.

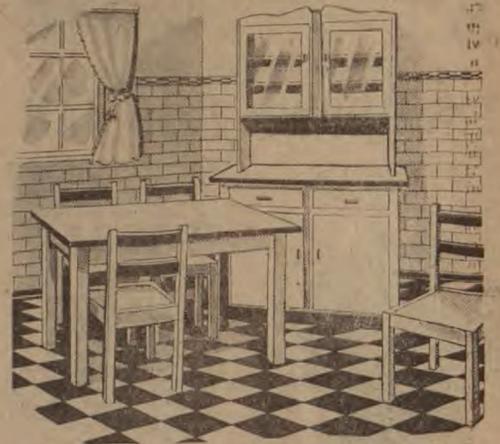
2. The expedient of apartheid, which amounts to an artificial interference in this natural process, and may expose South Africa's industries to great risks regarding the supply of manpower and thus slow down industrial development.

This rather embarrassing dilemma was at the bottom of almost all lectures and discussions at the Pretoria Conference, and no solution has been agreed upon by the Congress except for a number of suggestions that were passed by the meeting to urge the Government to proceed in the direction of apartheid.

All present at the City Hall of Pretoria during the second week of January were aware of the economic consequences for this country if apartheid will be carried through to its last consequences and also of the enormous expenses that such a process will involve, which probably will be greater than any financial obligation in its history. If the country is prepared to pay the price in a spirit of sincerity and sacrifice, apartheid may turn out to be a blessing to the non-European races and safeguard the future fate of the white race in South Africa; but it is doubtful whether our materialistically orientated society

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Delinquency Among Africans Discussed At Cape Town Conference

Speaking at the annual conference of the S. A. Institute of Race Relations, in Cape Town last week, Mr. J. B. Rabebe put forward the following suggestions in dealing with the Urban African Youth Problem:

- (a) Better and adequate housing facilities for the African population.
- (b) Compulsory education for children of the ages 6 to 16.
- (c) Vocational training.
- (d) Modification or abolition of the Pass Laws.
- (e) Absorption of the educated youth in Government and municipal services.
- (f) The establishment of a S.S.B. or, as practised in America, C.C.C. Camps for the training of African youths in different types of occupation.
- (g) The setting aside of more land in European areas and in the locations for recreational activities.
- (h) The more generous support by Provincial and local authorities of such voluntary organisations as boys and girls club movement; Boys Scout Association (African, Coloured, Indian and European); Y.W.C.A.'s; Girl Guide and Wayfarer movement; Community centres.

Mr. Rabebe also suggested the gradual abolition of the reformatory system.

Juvenile Delinquency

"The direction, restriction and control" of adult Africans was the cause of delinquency among African children, said Professor Z. K. Matthews. "Children see

that their parents are not men and women, but boys and girls, for that is the way they are treated," he said.

"I would recommend to our administrators that they should take care that, in the presence of children, they treat Native parents as adult people. Nothing could more undermine the respect children should have for their mothers and fathers than to see the way they are treated in this country."

Restriction and control were destroying the individual Native's sense of independence, said Professor Matthews. "Many of our people not only do not know how to handle their children, but they do not know how to handle themselves. They are always directed this way or that. There is nothing they can do on their own initiative without bumping into some regulation or other."

Professor Matthews said it was nonsense to say that Native parents were frightened of their children.

"But many parents have lost their sense of adulthood and look upon their children as the spearhead of rebellion against the way the African people are being treated in this country."

"This is what many of the children are doing. They are mainly rebelling against conditions in South Africa."

Harassed Man

The urban African had for a long time been a harassed man, said Mr. D. Mtshkulu, Principal of Ohlange Institute. Industrialists seemed to indicate he was wanted in the towns, and when he got there the attitude was that he was not wanted.

One of the extreme irritations to the urban African was the lack of courtesy of the common European to the common African.

"We Africans," said Mr. Mtshkulu, "are naturally a courteous people, and it irritates us when for instance, in a shop the assistant says: 'Well, Jim, what can I do for you?'"

"It is purely a business transaction; there is no need for the assistant to give you a name." Discourtesies in railway stations, on buses, by the police—these were the things that led to friction.

Among resolutions passed was one on separate representation moved by Professor Matthews.

Acknowledgments

On account of pressure on space during the Christmas rush we regret that contributions from the following centres could not be published: Theunissen by J. P. Matsoso; Springs, by Ben Sambo; Moroka, by E. M. Siquebengu; Bothabelo Mission, by R. Thunelle; Rustenburg, by P. K. Naweng; Johannesburg, by Meshack Khupe; Herschel, by M. Mei-

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NEW IMPROVED INCUMBE FOOD FOR BABIES

Baballa Naha, Ea Heno Kapa U Shoe

(A. M. I. Badenhorst)

Metsi ke mali a mobu oa naha. Naha e hlole e ka lengoang ha ena thuso mona South Africa ha e sa metsi a pula kapa metsi ao e nose.

Bothata ba pele ho tobaneng le Ba Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala tse beng ena, pele ke ho fumanela sechaba sa rona sa Batala se eketsehang naha, joale e ntano ba ho ba fumanela metsi a lekaneng ho nosetsa libaka tseo e le hore ho tie ho fumanoa kotulo e ntle motseng oa mobu.

Bahlalefi ba tsebeng tse tseling ba re bolella hore pula e ntle e e-na hanyenyane joalo ilemang tse na tsa joale. Taba ena e ea tsoa. Lefats'e lohle e ne e le lehoatata feela pele ho mela setlama sa ho qala, 'me ha ho ka hla ka kenoa mosebetsing ka nnete ho hore ho baballoe litlamana tse tse teng, lefats'e le tla thoha le fetoha hoba lehoatata hape.



Ka ho kenya sekotoana se lokisitseng sa montle forong ea ho nosetsa, Ma-Afrika ea nang le serapa o nosetsa litaba tsa hae tsa erekisi mane Mokareng, hona Taungis moo ho nosetsoang.

ho ometse mobu, ho be ho chose le moea o tising pula; ha ho lekoa bohale ba ho thibela kholo ea mobu—tse na ke tse ling tsa tse mpe tse ntseng li fata-fata mokoti ho kenella mokong oa naha ea rona ho ea o mokonyetsa.

Ak'u boneng hape kamo sechaba se nyatsang mekhoa e mecha ea tsebeliso ea mobu, homme batho ba hanyetsa litaba tse lokileng tse tlang ha boloka mobu le ho baballa naha—me ke moo he motho a qalang ho ho lemoha hore e fela litaba li eme Lekala la Litaba tsa Batal seqobe morerong oa lona ho leka ho hlola mathata ho ho thibela naha e se tsohe e senyeha, mahang a Batala.

HO NOSSETSA NAHA
Batho ba ahileng kante ho litrope ba ka phela hantle ha ba ka ba lema lijo tse lekneng, 'me ba lema mob uantle ba sebelisa mahale a joale a temo. Tselo e 'ngoe



Liforo tsa konkreti tse tsoang ka moeli li isa metsi libakeng tse fapaneng morerong oa Taungis oa ho nosetsa.

LIPHOOFOLO HAR'A NAHA
Liphoofole tse tsamaeang har'a naha ha li sa le ngata joaloka pele-pele, ha ho ne ho hlojoa ho fumanoa mehlape ea liphoofole lithoteng le liphuleng hohle, liphoofole tsa sennoga le ho qhaloa ke letsoho la motho. Leha ebile e le mona ho lekoa hore ho eketsose libaka tse ka lekanang liphoofole ho phela hamonate teng, mehlape ea likhutsoane le liphoofole tse nye nyane ha e fepele hantle teng.

Motho o fumane bohale ba ho nontsa mobu ka manyolo ho hore a tie a kotule hantle masimong a hae, o lemle meru e mengata ho baballa mobu o neng o sentsoe hampe ke lipula, le ho se hlokomeloe; empa leha ho bile ho ntse ho lekoa makhobonathithi ana, lehoatata le bonahala le rata ho solisa phatla ea lefats'e.



Mona ke feliboho le ka Boroa la Noka ea Tugela, kholong ea Msinga, Natala, moo Lekala la ba Bats'o le nang le tulo e kholo ea ho nosetsa ho thusa ka meroho le litaba tse ling ho thusa ba haufi le tulo ena.

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Liphoofole li ne li ruhloke ho bongata hoo li ileng tsa isomola joang ha li bo fula, tsa bo ripita. Mobu oa sala o hlobotse, o sena le joangnyana feela, ha e se libakaneeng tse itseng. Mobu oa omella oa ba oa eba phofu, homme e re ha moea o puka o nke, o nke ona o nonneng o kaholimo. Eaba ke moo ho hlalang lehoatata le entsoeng ke motho ka mats'oa a hae—naha e ka keng ea hloloa e ba e ka lokisoa ho khale!

Liphoso tse mpe tse kang tsoo tse neng li etsoe naheng ea Egepete mehlang ea khale, lia etsa hantle naheng ena ea rona. Ho sebelisoa temo ea mobu hampe, mehlofi ea metsi ha e kampelloe hore e se ka senyeha, ka hona liphoofole li senya mehlofi ena, li be li e fetole liqanthan; ho boe'se ho chesoa joang ho eeng

ea ho lema lijo tse ngata ke ho tse'ella masimo ka tselo ea, batho ba phela sebakeng se le seng, empa ba le bangata, ka hona ho sale sebaka se sehlo se k sebelisoang ka mekhoa e mengata hantle.

Empa ho nosetsa naha ho batla tsebo le thuto e kholo, homme ba Lekala la Batala ba tseba hore ho tla nka Batala nako ho hore ba utloisise tsa mosebetsi oo. Leha ho le joalo, hoo makatsa ho bona hore Batala ba bang ba kene mosebetsing oa ka matla le ka mafolo-folo a roriselang tsa tsamaiso ea Makhooa a liofisiri tsa Temo.

HO LOKISSETSA NOSETSO
Mesebetsing e mengata ea Lekala lena, ho lokisetsa tsa mosebetsi oa ho nosetsa naha ke ntho ea tonahahl. Hoo lokela pele hore ho bonoe hore mobu oo o lokisetsoang tse ebe o tla lokela tse'ebetso e le hore ebe o tla nts'a tse lokelang. Ho loketse hore ho tseboe ka metsi a tlang ho seboe? lisoa, ho hore a tla ba makae, le hore na a tla sebelisoa joang.

Hape batho ba sebelisang ba lokela ho lokisa hore ba hlokomeloe hore na metsi ao a tla tsoa linokeng kapa litankeng le matameng, le mofuta oa semela se tlang ho jaloa sebakeng seo se nosetsoang. Ho fihlela kajeno ba Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala ba na le mesebetsi e seng ka tlase ho 126 ea ho nosetsa naha. Mesebetsi e meng e e menyenyane e kang ea ho nosetsa lirapa tsa meroho mane Temba, Hammanskraal. E meng ke mesebetsi e mehoro e nosetsang naha e kholo, joaloka koana Taungis, moo limorokane tse 3,000 li nosetsoang, ho bileng ho ntseng ho ena le tse 3,000 tse ka 'nang tsa nosetsoa haufi.

TAUNGIS:
Metsi a nosetsang hana ea Taungis, a tsoa letamong le tumieng la Vaal-Hartz, le neng le ahefoe Makhooa mehlang ea khale, ha joale le se le tsamaisoa ka mangope a noka ea Hartz ho nosetsa naha ea Bathaping ba ahileng moo Taungis.

Litaba tse lengoang hahajo Taungis moo ke koro le linooa. Batala ba bangata ba lema serapa sa limorokane tse peli, moo hangata ba atisang ho fumana poello e ka bang £100, le ho feta moo hote.

OLIFANTS RIVER
Mesebetsi oa joaboli o moholo oa ho nosetsa naha ke o nokeng ea Olifants leboea ho Transvaal. Mona limorokane tse 1,200 tse sehloeng liratoana tse ka bang morokane le halofo, lia nosetsoa. Mesebetsi oo o nosetsa lipolasi tse tseletseng, 'me pele e ne e le Ma-khooa, empa ka ha lefu la februa e menoaeng le ne le mafla le mangope a metsi a sa loka hantle, mesebetsi oa lesao.

Ba South African Native Trust ba reka naha oo, 'me ka thuso ea ba Lekala la Bophelo ba Batho ba Joants'ana le bothata ba menoaeng ba bakene lefu la malaria hoo ba

bileng ha le hlolala ruri. "Qant'hana" tsa ba tsa fela har'a mets'ella masimo ka tselo ea, batho ba phela sebakeng se le seng, empa ba le bangata, ka hona ho sale sebaka se sehlo se k sebelisoang ka mekhoa e mengata hantle.

Empa ho nosetsa naha ho batla tsebo le thuto e kholo, homme ba Lekala la Batala ba tseba hore ho tla nka Batala nako ho hore ba utloisise tsa mosebetsi oo. Leha ho le joalo, hoo makatsa ho bona hore Batala ba bang ba kene mosebetsing oa ka matla le ka mafolo-folo a roriselang tsa tsamaiso ea Makhooa a liofisiri tsa Temo.

HO NOSSETSA NAHA
Batho ba ahileng kante ho litrope ba ka phela hantle ha ba ka ba lema lijo tse lekneng, 'me ba lema mob uantle ba sebelisa mahale a joale a temo. Tselo e 'ngoe

Ho loketse le ho boleloa le mesebetsi oa bohlokoa oa ho nosetsa makhulo o jariloeng le Lekala lena, mane ha Molets'e Pietersburg.

HO TLATSANA
Mesebetsi ena eohle e boletsoeng, eo e meng ea eona e seng e tsoetseng hantle, ho ka boleloa hore ho hlele moo ba 'Muso ba ileng ba tlatsana ka Batala katheho ebile ntle haholo.

Ba 'Muso ba ntsa ba lokisetsa matsatsing a tlang, e le hore ha cheleto e ka fumaneha, mesebetsi e mecha o meng e tie e qaloe, 'me e holisoa hanghang. Ho hore ho tie ho se be phoso, mesebetsing ena, ho kopjoa ba litho bohle ba bats'o libakeng tseo ho tiatsa 'Muso. Kante ho thusano le tlato e joalo, hah'o ha thuso ea letho ho kena mosebetsing oo.

Mesebetsi o lokelang ho hla o lateloa ke ho lema naha ea rona ka tsoanelo. Ke ntho ea pele e lokelang ho kenang litsebang tsa Lekhooa le Motho e Mots'o ho hore ho tseboe hana, e lokeloa ho lenyango hantle. Hape ho hlokomeloe hore litrope batho ba khromeletse hantle teng, ha masimo a setse feela a sa lenngoe.

"Seo e leng nama ho usena ke joang" ho kile ha ralo monna e mong oa masene. Ha bojoang ho le sio, hah'o nama e ka bang teng.

LIRAPOROTO TSA LITEREKE LE MAHAE

Kimberley:

Mokhatlo o bitsoang Griqualand West Bantu Amateur Boxing Association o bile le lipapali tsa oona tsa pele tsa ho khetha ba lokelang ho tsebja e le lipapali tse kholo tsa lifoisi mane Bantu Hall mohla la 13 Ts'itoe, 1950.

Bahlankana ba nang ba papali ena ea lifoisi ba ile ba khahlisa mahlo a batho ba nang ba ba lebeletse. Thimi ea bolo ea Griqualand West le eona e matla lipapaling tseo e bileng le tsona. Thimi eoe e kije ea lekana ka papali le Natal, ea hlola Bechuanaland le Basutoland, empa ea hloloa ke Transvaal.

Ho bile le mekete e metle e Beers Central Hospital ka leselinyana le bitsoang Diamond Field Advertiser. O bolela hore ntle e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ea bakuli eo a kileng a chekela ho eona, o fumane e le makhetho e sena le thebe-banyana feela, a ba a makalla kamoo lintho tse sebetsoang moo li hlophileng ka makhetho le hona e le tse ncha feela, 'me a ikhohisa hore batho ba bats'o ba tsoeroe hantle haholo merafong, e leng ho bontsa hore kutloano e tla ba teng mahareng a ba Basoetse le ba Bats'o.

ho khethoa ho hlahlama morenana ea fetileng, Morenana Ngunguza Xayimpi. Pitso eo e ne e bile e ena le Morena Lutshoto Mdithswa hammoho le matona a hae, 'bao har'a bona ho nang ho ena le morenana Henry Makamba, a neng a ena le lintha tse ntle, Kimbili Xayimpi o ile a khethoa ho ba mohlalami ke batho ba bangata.

Sekolo sa Mear's School of Social Welfare, se boetse se fetisetse barutuo ba 16 ho ea nt'setsa mosebetsi oa bona hara batho ba habo bona le ho sebetsoa tse ba li rutiloeng. Barutuo ba bangata ba ile ba iphetela hantle, e mong a phasetsa holimo-limo hlahlolong. Selemong sena ho na barutuo ba ts'oeng ka mathoko, homme ho hopoloe hore mosebetsi oa bona o tla roala moqhaka oa tlifa.

TABA EA BOHLOKOA
Taba e 'ngoe ea bohlokoa sechabeng sa Maphotomosi mona ke ho abeloa setsa sa ho hlama sekolo seo e seng sa Boruti sa thuto e kholo. Ho se ho thehloe komiti ea Sekolo tsa bolula-Setulo ba Moruti Sikutshwa, Morenana Nathaniel Mtonintshi e le Mongoli le Morenana Nkosiyedwa Tyali e le Mots'ari oa Matlolo ho se ho bokelloa manyenyane a tlang ho tlatsa hore ho aheo sekolo, haholo-holo hore e tie e re ha selemo se secha se thoesa, 1951, ho be ho se ho ena le ntle e ka kenyang bana ba sekolo.

Marenana a jarile mahatlang a 'ona taba ea ho bokella chelete har'a sechaba sa 'ona. Bona ba isa chelete eo ho Maseterata ea neng a nehelane ka eona ho Ramatlotlo khoeling e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe. Chelete eo e kenngoe bankeng, 'me ents'o feela ka tumelo ea Komiti ea Lichelete hah'o etsoa mosebetsi o itseng. Chelete e ntle e kena butlenyana empa ho ka khona e akhoise ho hore mosebetsi o tie o phetheo ka potlako.

Ka ho fokolloa ke bophelo Mohlahlohi oa Litipi, Mong. Madikisa o phomotse mosebetsing, homme ho ile ba hlokalaha ea ka mohlalhamang, haholo e neng a ena le ilimo tse telele mosebetsing oo. Motipi Sabisa ea neng a ena le ilimoana li se kae mosebetsing oo o ile a khethoa ho ba Molatsi oa Mohlahlohi oa Litipi. Sebaka sa hae ena sa nkoa ke Mong. Mabandla.

MATLO A BATHO

Lekhotla la Motse oa Kimberley le alimiloe chelete e £207,000 ke ba Komishene ea Matlo ea Sechaba, ho hore ho abeloe batho ba bats'o matlo. Lekhotla le tla aha matlo a 200 mane No. 2 Location, le a 100 Green Point Location.

Ho tla aha matlo a metfa o mebeli, a nang le matlo a mabedi a ho robala le ntle eo ho luloang ka ho eona; mofuta o mong ebe oa ntle ea matlo a mararo a ho robala le ntle ea ho lula. Ho tla aha ntle ea ho itolla. Batho ba koano ba tla fuoa mosebetsi ha ho hiroa batho.

Selemong sa 1950 Merafo ea De Beers Consolidated e ile ea hira Batala ba 200 ba Kopanong le ba 149 bao e seng ba Kopanong. Selemong sona seo tjoini tse 292 tsa ba Kopanong le tse 185 tsa ba sa tsoeng Kopanong tsa fela. Hofeising ea Lipasa ea No. 2 Location ho hireloa batho teng, ho bile ho boleloa ke Motsamaisi oa tsa Batala ha 'masepala oa motse oa Kimberley hore Batala ba fetang 7,000 ba hireloe haesale ho koalooa ba tsoang kante ho tla tla kena Kimberley.

Ofisi ea lipasa ea Kimberley e se e oetse mats'ohong a ha 'Masepala hooa ka Kholoetso ea No. 139 ea 1950, homme Kimberley e se e kholoetsoe batho ba tsoang libakeng tse kantle.

Mongoli oa lifoisi tsa 'Musong, O. G. B. Mpama o ile a tlosoa koano a usoa Odendaalsrus. Mongoli oa libuka tsa 'Muso S. T. K. Majiza o ents'o toloko hofeising ea Komishenara oa Keiskamahoeke.

NTHO E MAKATSANG

Ke ntho e makatsang ruri! Bahlananyana ba setereke sena ba sa ntsane ba itloaelitse ho tsamaea ka liphoto tse kotsi, 'me ba hlaleloa chankaneng.

Nakong e tlang, batala bohle, kante ho ba tsoang setereke sa Qumbu ba ratang ho thoha litereke tsa habo bona ho tla Pondomosi, ba ke ba itlajise kapale ha Morena Lutshoto Mdithswa pele ba eha ho Maseterata.

E re ka ha setereke sa Qumbu e hile e le Maphotomosing feela, batho ba teng bona ba tla hlahloloe lits'oanelo tsa bona leha ba ka ke ba itlajise kapele ho marena.

Kranskop:

Ho thoha khoeling ea Mphalane ho tla tla fihla Ts'itoe pula e neng e entse inchisi tse 16.50. Litaba li santsane li le nyenyane, empa he ho tla fihla joale, li santsane li shebehat libakeng tse ling ho ile ha hana ho mela ha ba ba khobohelloa.

Liphoofole li khots'e hantle mona haeso moo e leng ha Batala moo li batlang li sa khora hantle, shenara.

Mt. Ayliff:

Ho nele pula e entseng inchisi tse 6.40 khoeling ea Ts'itoe, selemong se fetileng, sa 1950.

Ho nosetsa naha
Batho ba ahileng kante ho litrope ba ka phela hantle ha ba ka ba lema lijo tse lekneng, 'me ba lema mob uantle ba sebelisa mahale a joale a temo. Tselo e 'ngoe

Ho loketse le ho boleloa le mesebetsi oa bohlokoa oa ho nosetsa makhulo o jariloeng le Lekala lena, mane ha Molets'e Pietersburg.

Ho nosetsa naha
Batho ba ahileng kante ho litrope ba ka phela hantle ha ba ka ba lema lijo tse lekneng, 'me ba lema mob uantle ba sebelisa mahale a joale a temo. Tselo e 'ngoe

Ho nosetsa naha
Batho ba ahileng kante ho litrope ba ka phela hantle ha ba ka ba lema lijo tse lekneng, 'me ba lema mob uantle ba sebelisa mahale a joale a temo. Tselo e 'ngoe

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Batho ba ahileng kante ho litrope ba ka phela hantle ha ba ka ba lema lijo tse lekneng, 'me ba lema mob uantle ba sebelisa mahale a joale a temo. Tselo e 'ngoe

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MARORE DISCUSSES NEW ZEALAND RUGBY TOUR FOR 1952

"Genuine sportsmanship calls each nation like individual to its highest destiny, breaks down the barriers of fear and greed, suspicion and hatred. It can transcend conflicting political systems, reconcile order and freedom, can rekindle true patriotism, can unite all citizens in the service of the nation and all nations in the service of mankind."

The above is an extract from the message of the President of the S.A. Bantu Rugby Board, Mr. S. M. Siwisa to the first S.A. Bantu XV on the eve of their test match against the first S.A. Coloured XV. This was the first of its kind in the history of non-European rugby in this country. I have quoted this because it serves to show the approach of the African towards sport and the aim behind it.

WIDE DECISION
When the S.A.B.R. Board met last month the eyes of the rugby sporting world were fixed at Port Elizabeth which was the venue of the meeting. The world awaited the decision of the Bantu Board with anxiety.

They wanted to know about the contemplated tour of New Zealand to play against the Maoris. The board had to decide whether on the fight of the year's activities it was satisfied to carry on with the arrangements of the tour or not. It was also for the board to decide whether it was going to send a purely African side or a true representative side of the non-European of this country. The Coloured Board had indicated its readiness to co-operate but the Africans were still undecided.

While the Bantu Board was satisfied and proud of the good game played by the African XV

against Coloureds, despite the fact that the players did not turn up as was intended, the board did not lose sight of the importance of the tour and that a stronger team was necessary and that that team must be composed of the non-whites of this country. The decision was that both boards should meet to select a representative side and the co-ordinating committee has been formed. The board must be commended for this wise and healthy decision which conforms with the message of the Bantu Board president.

FINANCIAL POSITION
It is pleasing to notice that all delegates present realised how dependent the success of the tour was on funds. More than £10,000 is needed for the project. The executive is, however, optimistic that if a financial drive is made the amount will be found. Sport loving individuals and organisations have promised to donate to this needy cause.

STANDARD OF PLAY
It is interesting to learn that since the news of the tour was known throughout the Union two years ago, there has been a lot of speculation by rugby fans and supporters of all sections. One group felt it was high time the African had proved to the world that they too can play this game which has made South Africa famous in the world of sport. This group is confident that if given a chance, the African could put up a good fight against the Maoris.

Frankfort Tennis Results

Heilbron Season Ross L.T.C. visited Frankfort Lady Moons L.T.C. recently for a friendly match. The weather was favourable and the standard of play high. Frankfort won by 143 games to 120. This time, the "Roses" were thoroughly prepared for the "Moons" judging from the former's powerful strokes (particularly the backward drives of Mr. Kware—"Onse Baas en Meneer"—who was the terror of the day) but the "Moons" excelled in tactics!

In the singles Kware beat Mr. Maposhoshe—"Morena"—(Moon) 6-2, Mr. Elia Moloi (Moon) beat Mr. Lebony 6-2 while the young "Rose" Mosuwe brilliantly beat Mr. Qhekeka—"Avigugile Ntshibe"—6-2! It was too much of a fit-for-tat, and the "Roses" won the singles match by 14-10.

Mosuwe is a coming young player. In him one sees Mr. Mbongwane in the making. In the doubles I need only mention an interesting but hard struggle between Mr. Mocoang-coeng and the young "Rox", Ramothibe vs Messrs Mothebe and Ramadiki. Theirs was to monopolise the field far until it was fixed as a limit in each set, neither side was prepared to yield and the latter won the two long sets by 22-20!

The match ended with the "Moons" again trouncing the "Roses" by 143-120.

Please allow me to add that in the 2 friendly matches we have played this year, no women took part.



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Rietfontein C.C. Wins Match

Following are the results of the cricket match between Rietfontein C.C. and Modder Bee C.C. played on January 7 and 14:

The match was not a very good one. Rietfontein C.C. won by 38 runs, after struggling hard.

Rietfontein played 35 runs all out in their 1st innings, a score it has never played since it started cricket.

O. Mbebe was the only one who played a double figure of 11 runs R.C.M. 1ST INNINGS

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---------------|-----|----|----|----|
| T. Tille | 7.2 | 1 | 13 | 6 |
| D. Isaacs | 3 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| D. Mahanjwana | 5 | 0 | 10 | 3 |

Modder Bee C.C. played a brilliant score of 69 all out leading Rietfontein by 34 runs in their 1st innings with D. Mahanjwana 24 and D. Gqabaza 21. MODDER BEE 1ST INNINGS

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|------------|-----|----|----|----|
| O. Sishuba | 7.3 | 0 | 46 | 5 |
| H. Qotto | 6 | 0 | 12 | 3 |
| H. Ngqanya | 2 | 0 | 10 | 2 |

Mr. H. G. Qotto, captain of Rietfontein C.C. played a really good game in the 2nd innings making 79 runs not out and Rietfontein was all out at 100 in their 2nd innings.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---------------|-----|----|----|----|
| T. Tille | 7 | 0 | 18 | 3 |
| D. Isaacs | 5 | 1 | 13 | 2 |
| D. Mahanjwana | 4.2 | 0 | 35 | 0 |
| G. Gqabaza | 1 | 0 | 22 | 0 |
| A. Thumane | 2 | 0 | 12 | 2 |

Modder East 2nd innings was bad, as they were all out for 27 runs. They could not afford to make 67 runs and win the match. MODDER BEE 2ND INNINGS

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| H. Qotto | 4 | 0 | 15 | 2 |
| H. Ngqanya | 3 | 0 | 9 | 2 |
| O. Sishuba | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 |

—J. Makhafole

Comment on S. A. Bantu Cricket Tournament And officials

(By ONLOOKER)
(Continued from last week)

In my articles before tournament I advised provinces to pass a vote of no confidence against the Board and my reasons were tabulated. I regret to mention that no signs of improvement were seen from the office and unless deposed at once our cricket is going to the dogs.

All provinces were advised by the secretary to send delegates to the venue of tournament for the purpose of attending business meetings at Kimberley and to our surprise only one meeting was called and it was clearly stated that some items of great importance would be discussed in the next meeting.

It was hinted to all the provinces that the Board has affiliated to the South African Board of Control and that the secretary would explain in the next meeting the purpose and intentions of the South African Board of Control.



Mr. P. G. Tyobeka, shown above, is a veteran ruggerite. He is also a keen tennis player. He holds an official position both in the rugby and tennis committees in Johannesburg. The Sunown L.T.C. that went on a tour to the Cape recently received his support. Mr. Tyobeka's home is at Queenstown. He is a keen writer and reader of Bantu newspapers.

Pretoria's New Association Badly Run

In 1937 Pretoria and District Bantu Football Association was established. It went on until 1942 when a split was eminent, but did not materialise. In 1946 Pretoria and District African Football Association was formed by a few clubs. This association expanded up to fifty clubs in 1950 divided into four groups. The fifty clubs compete on four grounds, and due to its infancy the management has many loopholes to be levelled.

The two main obstacles confronting the progress of the association are (a) shortage of grounds; and (b) poor management of the association. My candid advice to the officials of this association to run it properly is to visit bigger associations with more experience and advanced management for tips.

This advice, if followed, will blot out bad elements prevailing in the association.

—A. Dubazana, Pretoria.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE In order to assist readers the charge for Domestic advertisements (Births, Marriages, Deaths etc.) in these columns will now be 1d. per word, and the charge for trade advertisements will be 3d. per word. Please note that no advertisement will be published unless cash, postal order or cheque is sent with the advertisement. All correspondence to: The Advertisement Manager, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

In Memoriam

BAHOLO—In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away at Oneydyk School, Bochem District on the 31st January 1949. Sadly missed by her daughters: Molatole, Mpololo, Mmakoma, Mabweera and son Kgomo Vincent. 675-27-1-51

SITUATIONS VACANT

AGENTS for the Bantu World are wanted at RYMERBULT FAURIESMITH and VENTERSBURG. Good commission paid for spare-time work. Residents only of these towns should apply. For full particulars write to: The Manager, Bantu News Agency, Box 6663, Johannesburg. T.C.

SPRAY PAINTER—Immediately required a qualified Non-European Spray Painter. Top wages for the right man. x-17-1

MODDERPOORT PRACTISING SCHOOL WANTED for second quarter 1951 Two female teachers and One male. Must be fully qualified to teach in both official languages and Sotho. Female teachers with I.T.C. qualifications will be given preference. Teachers should be Anglican. Apply The Manager, Modderpoort Practising School, Private Bag, P.O. Modderpoort, O.F.S. X-10-2

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 29: A big boxing tournament takes place at the Durban City Hall, on Monday, January 29. Speedy Banties meets Roy Ankarah in the main bout. TUESDAY, JANUARY 30: The "De Pitech Black Follies" under Mr. G. Mabaso will stage a cabaret show at the Odin Cinema at 8.15 p.m. They will be supported by Peter Bezant and his Merry Black Birds. THURSDAY, MARCH 1: Manhattan Stars of Pinville stage a show at the Suncourt Theatre. Film picture—"Scotland Yard." Investigations will be shown. Film star, Dolly Rathebe and Pinoceto, Blues Crooner will also appear.

Miscellaneous

MENDI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND CHURCH CHOIR COMPETITION FOR THE MENDI CUP No Entry Fees SET PIECES: (a) Sekepe sa Mendi; (b) Salila Sonke; (c) English or Vernacular Song Optional.

PARTICULARS 1. Entries for the above competition are invited from all church choirs. 2. Competent and well-known adjudicators will be provided by the Committee. 3. The Elimination Concert will be held at the Sophiatown Methodist Church Hall on Saturday the 17th February 1951 at 2.00 p.m. 4. The Winning choir will perform at the Mendi Anniversary on Sunday 25th February, 1951, at the Bantu Sports Club Grounds, where the trophy will be presented. 5. Full particulars and Entry Forms may be obtained at the Managers' office Bantu Sports Club, Von Welligh St. South, Johannesburg. Those desirous to enter, please contact Mr. D. R. Twala—H. G. MPITSO, Hon. General Secretary. x-10-2

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APPROPRIATIONS "MONEY"

AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION. Ballots drawn for week ending FRIDAY, 19th JANUARY, 1951. Ballots for £50 loan (with suitable security) or cash value of £20 in Section I. Johannesburg "D": Share No. 5029; Share No. 7604. Johannesburg "E": Share No. E. 118213; Share No. E. 118704; Share No. E. 118705; Share No. E. 118706; Share No. E. 118881; Share No. E. 220842; Share No. E. 224507. East Rand: Share No. ERB. 169; Re-draw Share No. ERB. 1579. Pretoria: Share No. B. 1934. West Rand: Share No. 1556. Bloemfontein 12/1/51: Share No. 1078. Cape Town 12/1/51: Share No. Z. 52835; Share No. Z. 59615; Share No. B. 61007; Share No. B. 61119; Share No. C. 40319; Share No. C. 42353; Re-draw Share No. C. 41499; Re-draw Share No. C. 42046. Durban 11/1/51: Share No. 7623; Share No. 1026; Share No. 4907; Share No. 7349. East London 12/1/51: Share No. 33292. Kroonstad 12/1/51: Share No. 7553. Paarl 12/1/51: Share No. 83722. F. Elizabeth 12/1/51: Share No. 2137. Worcester 5/1/51: Share No. 71539; 13/1/51: Share No. 72377; Re-draw Share No. 71. Section II. Ballots for £250 loan (with suitable security) or cash value of £100. Cape Town 12/1/51: Share No. 3111. All entries to be made to 24, Mylor House, 114 Janna Street. T.C.



Kid Snowball, S. A. flyweight champion, will soon answer to the question, when he is going to defend his title. Mr. E. Abrahams, his manager, says that he will soon start training to defend his title against Kid Sweetie and if he beats him, Snowball will meet Young Jake. Mr. Abrahams says: "Snowball must have a warm-up fight with Kid Sweetie and if he beats Sweetie he will meet Young Jake." Kid Sweetie is contended No. 1 for the title.

Missed Chances Cost Us The Match

Transvaal bowlers are undoubtedly superb and not unless are played with determination, concentration and free movement of the feet, can their bowling be played. It is the reverse in batting strength. They lack good opening batsmen to clean the gloss off the ball before F. Roro, S. Hashe and L. Mafongosi, who are batting at Nos. 4, 5 and 6 respectively, could come in and play their free cricket. When the abovementioned are bowled you can, of course, expect anything from No. 7 down to the order. At Kimberley, my side was dismissed for a very low score. The lowest played between the Provinces, 51 runs all out. Transvaal was also in trouble in their first innings for they lost 3 of their wickets for 22 runs, and then our wicket-bearer fumbled a good return from me at deep mid-off which could easily have got F. Roro's wicket. One writer, who seems to have little idea about first class cricket, wrote to say Roro played chance, less century, whereas the ball came from him and he called for a run and returned halfway the wicket to regain his crease, after, course, the ball was fumbled by the wicket-keeper. Roro was batting with Ntshekisa who was completely at sea against our fast bowling and was also

Conference On Racial Affairs

(Continued from page 3) spoke on the Human Element in Native Administration. His appeal to remember the human and emotional aspect in the life of the Bantu in urban areas, their tradition, their tribal organisation, their family life and especially their social isolation and loneliness from which the tribal Bantu suffer acutely in their new surroundings which have not taken account of their elementary human aspirations and desires, showed a deep and sympathetic insight into Bantu town-life. The tragedy of this life must be attributed to a lack of human consideration due to ignorance in almost all arrangements—made in urban areas. The speech of Mr. Prinsloo deserved far greater publicity than it received, for it will not be cold statistics and logical programmes that will improve racial relations but human sympathy and understanding of all who come in contact with the Bantu. The SABRA Conference of this year was a successful meeting. It served as an eye-opener to many who by now thought that the realisation of apartheid was almost an accomplished fact. The problem now appeared to be of greater magnitude and its realisation still in a far more remote distance than many had dreamed. For an impartial observer it was interesting to participate in a meeting of people who have in foreign countries the reputation of not being very well disposed towards the Bantu and to note with what great sympathy and understanding they analysed the problems. Not a single statement was made which might have contained an adverse sentiment towards the Africans. I must state that this Conference was the most scientific and realistic discussion of racial affairs I ever attended in this country. If white South Africa would only realise, as the members of the Pretoria Conference did, that the racial problems of this country will not be solved at conferences nor by lengthy discussions in newspapers, but by sincere sacrifices on both sides, the European as well as the non-European, then we shall have made a great stride towards their solution. T.C.

Sports Editor's Postbag:

How The Transvaal Team Is Chosen

In the "Bantu World" issue of December 9, Mr. T. Sello launched a bitter attack on the committee responsible for the selection of the selection of the Transvaal representative team for the S.A. Tour name.

Mr. Sello accused the said committee of: (i) "Having been influenced by other factors than merits; (ii) that the past and present form of S. Sikakane and J. Makhonofane should have convinced any unbiased man; (iii) that the team had been selected on the basis of the T.B.L.T.U. but, as an experienced follower of Bantu tennis, I think Mr. Sello is ill-informed about the method of selection followed by the Transvaal; that his criticism is as extreme as it is unconstructive. S. Itholeng and M. Molefe are undoubtedly, the most spectacular of the up-and-coming stars, but I cannot be told that, to publicly call the former the good and the latter the bad material is the best way of promoting goodwill spirit among rising stars. M. Molefe qualified for the senior division by winning the B. division single

title—an honour which has, so far, escaped many promising players including Itholeng. How the Team Is Chosen Clause (f) of rule 17 of the T.B.L.T.U.'s constitution and rules, as amended in 1946, says: "The Board of Control shall, at its first meeting, select from among its members, a selection committee which shall consist of one representative from each affiliated district." This simply means that the number of the selection committee shall be determined by the number of affiliated districts—an anomalous state of affairs. Notwithstanding the above mentioned clause, all the previous representative teams were selected by ballot in a Board meeting which is composed of president two vice-presidents, secretary, assistant-secretary, treasurer and two representatives from each affiliated district—all entitled to one vote. —Sebatolati

New Tennis Court for Pretoria

On January 27, the following events organised by the Lady-Selborne Tennis Association will take place: From 2 p.m. there will be a ceremony for the opening of the new cement court in addition to the two already existing. It has been erected as an experiment and it is hoped that it is the first of its kind in the Union. The presentation of trophies of last year's tournament will also take place. Tennis players and sports enthusiasts are all welcome. The programme for the day will be available from the Sports and Recreation office, as from Thursday afternoon. The Chief of Social Welfare and Recreation will be present together with other local European Tennis Players. —N.M. Banyini.

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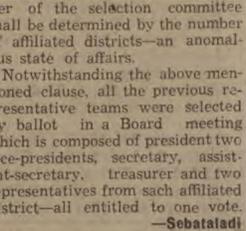
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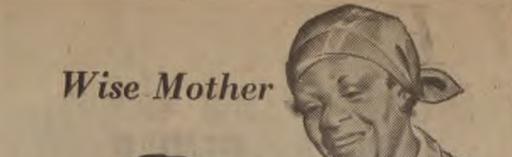
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J. B. F. A. ELEVEN BEAT BASUTOLAND 5-2

BASUTO MAKE GOOD START-END BADLY

AFTER A GOOD START, BASUTOLAND LOST 2-5 TO JOHANNESBURG BANTU FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION AT THE WEMMER SPORTS GROUND, JOHANNESBURG ON SUNDAY JANUARY 21. THUS THE ARGUMENT WHICH IS A BETTER SIDE OF THE TWO WAS SETTLED, BASUTOLAND AND J.B.F.A. OLD RIVALS AND ON MANY OCCASIONS THEY MET BUT SOMETHING ALWAYS CROPPED UP TO SPOIL THE MATCH THE PREVIOUS MATCH LATE LAST YEAR WAS ABANDONED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN.

Golf Committee Sits at B.M.S.C.

On Sunday, January 21, the newly-elected Committee of the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union held its first meeting this year at the B.M.S.C., Eloff Street, Johannesburg.

Among the items which were carefully discussed were: correspondence; registration; entries for the Transvaal K.O. whose venue is Wynberg, Alexandra; and draft bye-laws.

Mr. A. Maqubela presided and among Committee members were: J. Nkuna, secretary; Ronney Ditsbe (asst. secretary); P. Q. Vundla (vice-president); B. R. R. school, treasurer; M. W. D. Bookholane; S. Mnsi; S. S. Bogopana and H. Vandayar.

The draw for the 1st round competition shows that there are 115 entries and 64 for the 2nd round. The starting time is 8.30 a.m.

A. Mjiyako vs. J. Sethole—8.30 a.m.; J. Sedumo vs. T. Mohlala—8.40 a.m.; J. Nkosi vs. P. Matshabo—8.50 a.m.; D. Tiale vs. J. Mofokeng 9 a.m.; G. Mbuyisa vs. E. Sedibe—9.10 a.m.; L. Nkosi vs. S. Lekwete—9.20 a.m.; M. Tshabalala vs. W. Lochenberg—9.40 a.m.; M. Padi vs. B. Nkuna—9.50 a.m.; P. Msomi vs. L. Shezi—10 a.m.

10th Tee
R. Ramatho vs. W. Tselanyane—8.30 a.m.; A. Mkize vs. A. Rakitla—8.40 a.m.; L. Mamabolo vs. B. Mabena—8.50 a.m.; B. Ramatho vs. P. Radebe—9 a.m.; T. Masilo vs. M. Senyarelo—9.10 a.m.; J. Mguni vs. J. Masie—9.20 a.m.; E. Ramela vs. L. Lwane—9.30 a.m.; J. Matlogela vs. B. Mathebola 9.40 a.m.; J. Mgomelo vs. J. Vlakazi—9.50 a.m.; D. Maseke vs. P. Thabede—10 a.m.

N. Mtyali vs. J. Stevens—10.10 a.m.; P. Marokoane vs. S. Magoka—10.20 a.m.; A. Dibe vs. J. Motsepe—10.20 a.m.; J. Mokone vs. J. Jazz—10.40 a.m.; S. Masitela vs. S. Bogopana—10.50 a.m.

S. Maseke vs. P. Swartz—11 a.m.; C. Poo vs. E. Linda—11.10 a.m.; J. Mangwedi vs. A. Mlangeni—11.20 a.m.; G. Motau vs. R. Mohlala—11.30 a.m.; R. Ditsbe vs. R. Twala—11.40 a.m.; I. Sekano vs. H. Lediga—11.40 a.m.; D. Masigolo vs. G. Mponawa—12 p.m.; A. Khezwa vs. J. Mdagi—12.10 p.m.; M. Swartz vs. D. Meneng—12.20 p.m.; S. Motshabi vs. C. Ditsie—12.30 p.m.; J. Gumbi vs. J. Twala—12.40 p.m.; J. Nkuna vs. F. Dlame—12.10 p.m.; J. Kabasia vs. W. Sedu—1 p.m.; D. Cassell vs. S. Mokone—1.10; I. Ramela vs. J. Lethoko—1.20; J. Mancane vs. S. Neala—1.50 p.m.; P. Mofokeng vs. N. Makofo—1.40; J. Mtjali vs. A. Vento—1.10; S. Hlapi vs. O. Lee—2 p.m.; A. Molefe vs. J. Sgoatle—2.10; I. Sisa vs. R. Nkuta—2.20; J. Dlengezelo vs. H. Mhlambi—2.30; A. Matsila vs. L. Harrison—2.40; M. Boice vs. A. Habana—2.50; D. Peega vs. I. Kopperdick—? p.m.; B. Thema vs. T. Koiteng—3.10.

The game had all the thrills expected but too exciting to produce good football. Within the first few minutes Basutoland front line "amble came off" when "Columbia" easily opened the score for Basutoland. At this point J.B.F.A. had not shown any dash. Basutoland had many chances but it not been for the goal-keeping of Kunene. Basutoland's centre-forward also miskicked and had the tendency to wander into the middle of the field leaving the J.B.F.A. back-free.

"Marshal" miskicked twice early but soon settled down and played steadily. His task became much easier when Dumakude backed him. He broke through but was pulled up for fouling "Oh Ree". Play swung to the Basutoland side and again "Marshal" broke through. Khethang (Basutoland goal-keeper) misjudged the shot and it hit the post and went in.

After 15 minutes play J.B.F.A. full-back under pressure fouled inside the 18-line and Basutoland was awarded a penalty which was netted by "Columbia". "Ace" equalised a little after. Thus at interval the score was 2-2.

During the second half Basutoland changed some positions and that did not help them. J.B.F.A. had revived their reputed system and Basuto could not cope with it. Dumakude got a pass in a melee in front of the Basutoland goal and hit the cross-bar. He just failed to gather the rebound. Khethang had to fling himself at the ball to prevent a goal.

J.B.F.A. gradually gained the ascendancy and Dumakude took the ball from "Oh Ree" and after escaping "Double Engine" scored with a terrific drive. The next scorers on the J.B.F.A. were Matloeng and "Daily Mail". Basutoland front line had lost all its thrust. "Oh Ree", Makhotlalo and "Double Engine" exerted themselves but in vain, as there were too many weak points on their side.

Biyana Plays European

Last week, Mr. Nimrod M. Biyana, former captain of the East Champ d'Or L.T.C. had a fortunate opportunity of playing against a European visitor from Cape Town, Mr. R. Thompson. The match was drawn, Mr. Thompson took the first set 6-5 and Mr. Biyana won the second 8-5. The match was played before African and European spectators on the Mine court.

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H. GEORGE AND S. AUGUST WIN BALLROOM CHAMPIONSHIP AT BLOEMFONTEIN

The Bantu Ballroom, Dancing Board of Control, Bloemfontein organised a competition in the Community Hall on Tuesday, January 16. The adjudicators were Mr. and Mrs. C. Adendorff.

The novices section had three competitors—1st, Mr. J. van Heerden and partner; 2nd, Mr. Z. Pati and partner; 3rd, Mr. A. van der Byl and partner.

Amateurs: 1st, Mr. A. Thadi and partner; 2nd, Mr. P. Mokhehi and partner.

Champions: 1st, Mr. H. George and Miss S. August (Port Elizabeth) 2nd, Mr. J. Ditake and partner (Bloemfontein) 3rd, Mr. E. Dodzo and partner (Bloemfontein).

Special: Tango: 1st, Mr. H. George and Miss S. August (P. E.) 2nd, Mr. J. Ditake and partner (B. F. X.) 3rd, E. Dodzo and partner (B. F. X.)

—By Fulcrum.

Tennis Board Meets To-day

The Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union Board meets at the B.M.S.C. on Saturday January 27 at 2.30 p.m. The agenda is as follows: minutes; correspondence; manager's team report on S.A. tourney held at East London last year; delegates' report; winding up matters for annual meeting and general.

Rand Leases-Madubula Darkies Tie On Log

Following is the log to date of the Tvl. Bantu Cricket Union.

Senior Division: Zone 1
Rand Leases 15 pts.; Madubula Darkies 15 pts.; Orlando Brotherly 10 pts.; Jabavu Old Boys 10 pts.; Randfontein 0.

Senior Division: Zone 2
Orientals 115 pts.; Dobson's XI 13 pts.; Luipardsvlei 10 pts.; W.N.T. 5 pts.; Willows 2 pts.

Reserve Division: Zone 1
Hard Cash 18 pts.; Rand Leases 12 pts.; City Deep 8 pts.; Dobson's XI 5 pts.; Pioneers 5 pts.; Orlando Brotherly 3 pts.; Willows 2 pts.

Reserve Division: Zone 2
W. Rand 20 pts.; Village Main 10 pts.; Border 10 pts.; George Goch 5 pts.; Lehanon 5 pts.; Cons. Main Reef 0; City Deep "C" 0.

3rd Division
Pioneers 20 pts.; Orientals 16 pts.; Madubula Darkies 10 pts.; Hard Cash 8 pts.; South Highlanders 7 pts.; Jabavu Old Boys 0.

JABAVU BOYS WIN
On January 21 Luipardsvlei vs. Jabavu Old Boys: L'Vlei first innings 104, J. Tokwe 39, E. Kanana 15 and V. Tokwe 11. Katsiwa 23, S. Matodlana 19, L. Mlonzi 12, J. Dlamini 6 for 51, J. Tokwe 2 for 38, Jabavu won on the 1st innings.



Mr. Frank Boro captain of Transvaal Cricket Team whose superior skill in the game and competent leadership was principally responsible for the Transvaal winning the N.R.C. Trophy in Kimberley on January 3, 1951. He was one of the players who scored century and received prizes. Mr. Boro is a well-known sportsman on the Rand. He comes from Kimberley.

W. Rand Tennis

In the continuation of the West Rand 3rd round fixtures of the "B" division, Roodepoort "C" beat Durban Deep "B" by 39 games.

This Sunday, Roodepoort "B" vs. Roodepoort "C" at Roodepoort. Time 10 a.m. Winners will meet Madubula Darkies "B" at West Rand in the final match of the 3rd round.

Pretoria Players Will Travel With Boxers to Lourenco Marques

By M. T. VUSO

Mr. J. P. Mutsila, president of the Pretoria and District Bantu Football Association with his executive, are having sleepless nights trying hard to make their tour of Lourenco Marques during the Easter holidays, a success.

Though the Pretoria representatives are not yet announced, the possibilities are engaged in stiff practices in the form of inter-district friendly matches. The association has invited three divisions from Vereeniging to play what they regard as trial games at the Polandaba stadium on February 3 and 4.

It is at these matches that the selectors will have the opportunity of their final 'sifting'. With every local player fighting to secure a place in the touring side, great soccer should be guaranteed on these dates.

On Saturday, February 3, a big dance will be given at the Deusal! Hall in honour of the Vereeniging visitors and the proceeds will be in aid of the Association's Funds.

Accompanying the soccer tourists will be eight boxers who will take part in a tournament at Lourenco Marques on Sunday March 25. In an interview with me, Mr. Mutsila, who is in constant correspondence with the 'Portuguese', said that a rousing welcome reception is being organised and that Lourenco Marques are looking forward to the Union's tourists with great expectations.

Tvl. Boxers Want Title Fights

Manager-trainer E. P. Gwambe is making arrangements to get three fighters from his Orlando stable engaged in title bouts as early as possible this year. If all goes well, the date will be February 17 at the Durban City Hall.

Simon "Greb" Mtinkulu will

SIMMER AND JACK MATCH

On Sunday, January 28, the Orlando L.T.C. plays a friendly match against Simmer and Jack, near Germiston at the latter's courts, Orlando. It will be remembered, has the Rand's leading players.

meet Wally Thompson, S.A. welterweight title holder for his crown; Jacob Ntuli (Young Jake) will either fight Young Villain,bantams or Kid Snowball, fly-weight champion of S.A. Enock Mashini will challenge the lightweight champion One Round Homicide Hank for his title.

Benny Singh's opening boxing promotion takes place at the Durban City Hall on Monday, Speedy Banties vs. Roy Ankarah, and attractive supporting bouts.

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