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This is a reproduction of the drawing which won first prize for Ernest Manana in The Bantu World Children's Drawing Competition. The first prize was a brand new bicycle. Ernest Manana who comes from Johannesburg, is 14 years of age and has done a good deal of drawing under the guidance of Polly Street Centre.

REDS ARE BUILDING UP STRENGTH

United Nations Far East Air Force planes flew 600 sorties in clearing weather on Monday and brought back evidence that the Communists are going all out to build up their strength on the Central Korean front.

The largest number of vehicles seen were reported to be in the Yangdok area and on the main supply route between Wonsan and Kumsong, in Central Korea.

Meanwhile, the Allied and Communist truce negotiators met for the 24th time on Tuesday at Kaesong in a two-hour, 20-minute session, and then decided to meet again the following day.

So far, no announcement has been made whether or not progress was made at Monday's session, which began after a Communist warning that the statements in the cease-fire talks would continue if the Allies stuck to their "absurd and crazy" truce line ideas.

The session called for Tuesday has at least kept hopes alive that a breakdown will be averted.—SAPA-Reuters.

PLANS TO RE-MODEL THE NEAD

EIGHTY DELEGATES REPRESENTING VARIOUS ORGANISATIONS IN JOHANNESBURG ATTENDED A SPECIAL MEETING HELD AT THE DONALDSON ORLANDO COMMUNITY CENTRE ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 9 TO DISCUSS THE PROPOSED RE-ORGANISATION OF THE NON-EUROPEAN DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF JOHANNESBURG. MR. W. PELA PRESIDED.

Among the organisations represented were the African National Congress (Transvaal Province), A.N.C. Youth League, Orlando White City Residents' Organisation and Orlando Mothers' Union.

Suggestions have been invited from the Advisory Boards by the Chairman of the Non-European Affairs Department Committee appointed by the City Council to make investigations.

Mr. D. S. D. Mooki, gave a short statement on the re-organisation of the Department on behalf of the Orlando Advisory Board for which he is secretary, stating that they had no terms of reference but the City Council had asked them to submit recommendations.

After careful discussions, the following proposals were accepted by the re-organising committee:

- (1) That the technical committee of experts investigating the Non-European Affairs Department submit their findings to the Board.
- (2) That 90 per cent. of the staff of the Non-European Affairs Department be Africans in order to curtail expenditure out of the Native revenue and that the assistant superintendent be occupied by Africans in the locations.
- (3) That independent chairman should be appointed for Advisory Board meetings.
- (4) That full-time secretaries for Advisory Boards should be engaged.

It was also resolved that Advisory Boards should be given powers to keep order in the townships; that since there were no terms of reference into the re-organisation of the Non-European Affairs Department, the secretary of the Advisory Board should write to the Council and state that the residents are unable to submit recommendations until such terms have been made available.

Another resolution by a member of the Youth League to the effect that the residents are unable to submit recommendations with the authorities and that the Advisory Boards disorganise themselves was ruled out of order as being irrelevant by the chairman.

SAW FOR THEMSELVES

Parliamentarians visit Moroka

Eight Senators and Members of Parliament were invited by Senator W. G. Ballinger to visit Moroka township last Thursday to see for themselves the conditions under which Africans live.

The invitation was inspired by African leaders in Moroka.

Of the eight Senators and M.P.s invited, only three (excluding Senator Ballinger), accepted the invitation. The others sent apologies.

Those who saw Moroka for themselves were Mr. P. A. Moore, M.P. for Kensington, Mrs. Bertha Solomon, M.P. for Jeppe and Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, M.P. representing Africans from Cape Eastern.

Others who accompanied the Members of Parliament were Mr. Chari, Acting High Commissioner for India, Mr. Isaacs, K.C. and Mrs. E. Binyon, Assistant Secretary of the Sons of Africa movement, Members of the Moroka Board, led by Mr. L. D. Ncwana conducted the tour.

The main purpose of the visit, Senator Ballinger told The Bantu World in an interview, was that he wanted M.P.s to understand what was happening in African areas, for they know little about conditions there.

"Moroka is a disaster to Europeans of Johannesburg, and as a number of people have said, it is a reflection on the administration of the city."

Senator Ballinger added that all those who were with him during the visit, were unanimous in saying how well people kept their houses in very difficult circumstances.

FACTION FIGHTING IN BOKSBURG

Trouble has flared up between two faction groups in the Stirtonville Location, Boksburg.

During last weekend a misunderstanding between the "tsotsi" element in the location and the blanketed "Russians", led to fighting.

A group of dice throwers were busy gambling and blanketed Basuto, who appeared on the scene attacked the tsotsis without any provocation. The Bantu World was told, and when the gang dispersed, the assailants picked up the money which remained behind. This happened about a month ago.

Since then feeling among the tsotsi group has run high. Last weekend, the tsotsis are reported to have invited the Acting Superintendent at the Location in order to place their case before him.

They asked him to allow them to revenge the unprovoked attack by the Russians. The Superintendent explained that he could not allow that to happen.

Last weekend, tsotsi gangs started attacking all blanketed

men in the streets and went to the extent of visiting certain houses in their raids, causing damage to property.

Fearing the outbreak of a serious clash, men and women fled from the location during Monday to other parts of the Reef to seek shelter.

On Monday night, the location was patrolled by police and many families since have grouped together, spending sleepless nights in fear of trouble.

Many people fell victims of the weekend fight, some having been treated in hospital while others were admitted.

And the rest of the residents in the location are living in fear of further trouble.

BAMANGWATO VIOLENCE SENTENCES

Judgment was given on Monday at Serowe by Mr. A. J. Allison, District Commissioner, Gaborone, in the case in which 20 members of the Malekantwa Regiment of the Bamangwato tribe were charged with public violence arising out of clashes between supporters of Seretse Khama and those of Tseketse, at Serowe in July, states Sapa.

Lenyeletse Khama, a cousin of Seretse Khama, and leader of the regiment, was fined £25 or three months' hard labour.

Others were fined amounts varying from £10 or one month's imprisonment to £15 or two months, suspended (except for £3 or one week of each sentence) for three years on condition that the accused are not convicted of any crime involving violence in that time. An appeal was lodged.

In his summation, Mr. Allison said that he would not decide whether the Rametanes were legally in the reserve. That was a matter of Native law and custom.

Native law and custom were not applicable to this case. There were the strongest reasons for believing that the Rametanes were wrongfully in the reserve but they could be removed only by a proper process through the courts.

Native law and custom must be enforced through the courts and the offender must be given an opportunity to appear before a proper Native tribunal with a right of appeal.

The Bamangwato Tribe was as much entitled to its immigration laws and its rights to deport offenders as any sovereign state, but offenders must be brought before the courts to answer the charge of being illegal immigrants.

—SAPA.

Solly's determination got him ample reward

The work of Mr. Maqambalala impressed leading artists such as Miss M. E. Duxbury who very kindly gave him tuition in the craft. "Her lessons are a real help," Mr. Maqambalala told a Bantu World reporter.

His hobbies are scouting and calligraphy. In scouting, Mr. Maqambalala holds the rank of Divisional Headquarters Commissioner (Transvaal) and publicity agent and art editor of the African Scout Gazette.

He has served, leading personalities with illuminated addresses in South Africa and overseas.



Solly Maqambalala

Sunday School convention

Langa township, Cape Town, is this year's venue for the 12th National Bantu Sunday School Convention. The convention will sit from December 15 to 17.

DRC annual music competitions

The fifth annual music competitions of the Dutch Reformed Church Choirs for the Orange Free State and Transvaal Provinces will be held at the Ottsdal Location, Transvaal on Saturday September 29 at 3 p.m. this year.

This year's event in the senior section is open to three colleges of the Dutch Reformed Church namely Stolberg Gedekn Skool, Bethesda and Strydom Oplideng Skool.

Sat. afternoon shopping?

The Johannesburg City Council has asked that Johannesburg's African population be allowed to shop on Saturday afternoons.

The Council was giving evidence before the Shop Hours Legislation Commission of Inquiry in Pretoria on Monday.

The Council said that in most African households both parents were wage earners. It was often impossible for them to do their shopping during the week.

Without the privilege of Saturday afternoon shopping the Africans were compelled to patronise illegal traders.

This penalised the legitimate traders and meant black market prices for Africans, the Council added.

Saturday closing operated entirely in the interests of those who defied the law.

In a memorandum submitted to the Commission on Monday, the Transvaal Farmers' Union recommended that shops outside the peri-urban and municipal areas or towns should be allowed to open on Saturday afternoons.—SAPA.

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IN 'TENS' 'TWENTIES' AND 'FIFTIES'

Much excitement over forthcoming Bantu music festival

Causing much discussion these days is the forthcoming Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival, the fifth of its kind, beginning at the Bantu Men's Social Centre early in October.

Organisers of this competition are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to introduce more new features into this year's music season.

Their conviction is that the Bantu people have their own place in the entertainment world in this country. Talented youth must be encouraged, they feel.

One of the "new looks" of the occasion and celebrations, will be the introduction of the professional ballroom dance competition. So far, only amateur dancers have been participating.

Among the competitors will be Mr. Sammy Thobala and Miss Marjorie Beckett; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gordon; Mr. B. Banda and Miss M. Mashiloane; Mr. Jimmy

Odin programme for tomorrow

The Orlando High School Dramatic Society presents an interesting programme tomorrow, Sunday August 19, 1951 at 2 p.m. at the Odin Theatre, Sophiatown, Johannesburg.

These plays have been adapted for the stage by Mr. E. Mphahlele. The Kentucky Minstrels, who are part of this group of performers, will sing Negro spirituals and humorous dialogues and sketches will also be given.

A previous performance which was staged at Jabavu proved so popular that it is feared that people who book late may not find room in the theatre.



Mr. D. K. Rycroft is the organiser of the arts and crafts exhibition taking place at the Jubilee Social Centre jointly with the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival. He is a member of the Music Festival Committee as well as treasurer. Mr. Rycroft is organist and choir master of the Hillbrow Church of Christ The King and has been, in conjunction with his African staff, able to bring to the African audience leading European artists

African social worker for SWA

When she left for South West Africa recently, Miss Grace Baloyi, whose home is at Atteridgeville, Pretoria, became the first graduate from the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work to be sent out to that territory.

She has been employed by the Windhoek Municipality as the first social worker among Africans in that town.

Miss Baloyi, before joining the Hofmeyr School, was a student at Orlando High School under Mr. N. G. Nakene.

Uncertainty over advisory boards congress date

Because the Transvaal African schools will start the new term on January 8 next year, the dates for the conference of the S.A. Location Advisory Boards will have to be reviewed, states Mr. H. Mehloakulu, Secretary of the Boards' Congress in a statement to The Bantu World.

Originally the congress was scheduled for January 4 to 7. This date, however, would not suit those members of the Boards who are teachers in the Transvaal as the close of congress is too near the day on which schools open in this Province next year.

The Secretary has now written to the President and Treasurer of the congress, who comprise an emergency committee of the Location Advisory Boards Congress.

Depending on their reply or a decision of an emergency committee meeting, Mr. Mehloakulu says he cannot announce any definite date of the meeting.

Scouts' camping

A contingent of Boy Scouts from Crown Mines spent some days camping near Rodepoort during the holidays. The party was under the leadership of Mr. H. Nolutsungu, African Welfare Officer at Crown Mines.



Mr. Dale Nkwana, who is one of the organisers of the Bantu Music Festival.

One killed, 28 injured

One African was killed and 28 injured when a trailer drawn by a tractor overturned on the farm Nootgedacht, near Breyton, during the weekend, states a Sapa message from Breyton.

Seven of the injured Africans were taken to Ermelo hospital for treatment.

The accident took place while the Africans were being taken home from work.

HOOLIGANS WORRY JABAVU SHOP OWNERS

For the third week in succession hooligans have interfered with shop owners at White City, Jabavu, and in most cases large sums of money are reported to have been taken.

Shops that seem to be an easy prey are the recently opened ones which were converted into shops from two-roomed houses.

The first to suffer from these raids was the Co-operative Society store also a former two-roomed house. According to Mr. P. M. Lencene, one of the directors of the shop, and a secretary of the

Union demands wage increase

Mr. G. Makabeni, General Secretary of the African Clothing Workers' Union advises that his union sent a letter last week to the employers of African labour in clothing industry demanding an increase in wages and better working conditions.

Square dancing

Classes in square dancing, the new form of dancing organised by Mr. Dale Nkwana of the Johannesburg City Council, Non-European Affairs Department, will start at the Assembly Hall, Jubilee Social Centre, Eloff Street extension, Johannesburg on Thursday, August 16 at 6 p.m.

BMSC concert for the blind

The Non-European Blind Welfare Committee (Johannesburg Branch), will stage a whole night concert in the Bantu Men's Social Centre hall, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg on Friday night, August 31. A low admission fee has been fixed.

The worst of these incidents occurred on Sunday evening. The Bantu World learns that the owner of a shop who was seriously attacked, is in critical position. A shop near the municipal office was also raided a week ago but municipal police intervention saved the owner from injury.

In an interview with The Bantu World, Mr. Lencene said that this type of hooliganism has been going on for a long time and residents feel it is time they patrolled the township during weekends in order to protect themselves.

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O NTSE O HOLA MOTSE O A MARUMPENYANE HA RONA

Motse oa rona oa Marumpenyane o ntse o hola. re bona lintho tse ncha, tse ntle tse makatsang kamehla. Maoba ka li 21 tsa July ho ne ho e-na le mokete oa lenyalo ha moruti Mholo ho nyala Mr. E. Tsatsinyana eo e leng mosoue, Port Allen, a nyala Miss E. Mholo.

Ke ne ke qala ho bona lenyalo le joalo mona Wesselsbron. Batho bana ba babeli ba ne ba itokis' tse hantle habolo ba ts'aneleha. Tsatsing leo ho ne ho tlele batho ba tsang Transvaal le ba litulo tse mona Free State ba ne ba le teng Empa haholo-holo re bua ka ba Transvaal ba mang Vereeniging.

Batho bana ba Vereeniging ba ne ba re tsetse ntho e ngoe. Ana ba re ke eng ntho eo. Oh, joale ke hopotse; ba ne ba re tsetse le band. Hici, hei, eitse ka mokete oa kamohelo ba bina bashemane ba Vereeniging ka liphala hore batho ba ne ba ome ka lihloho ba ntsa ba lutse, ebile ba bang ba seke mekhoa.

Rea le bobana lona batho ba Vereeniging haele mona le thusa baruti ho hulela batho kere-

Peo Ya Lejoe Ja Ga Moshwi Elizabeth Ganeoe Mongana

Ka kgwedi eno ya Phukwi e thola di 15 go no go na le tiro ya peo ya leintswe ja ga moshwi Elizabeth Ganeoe Mongana. Tiro e ne e eteletswa pele ke moruti Likate wa Mangautung.

Batho ba ba nang ba le gone mo tirong ba na ba feta 200. Mo leineng ja Balmiwa wa Mangautung, Tiro ya phitlho e na ya nna ka di 22 ta Phukwi mme e ne e eteletswa pele ke motlotlegi D.

BOHLALE

Hole kono fats'eng la Pallo, A ba teng Morena Khale. Oa ho eteloa ke Molimo, Molimo a bua ka toro. Le lekhabunyane la hae.

Lekhabunyane la kopa ntho, Eo kajeno e rategang. La kopa bohiale ba puso. La kopa bohiale tsebo, Ho busa ka tsebo masene.

Ba qabanela bana homme. Nyeene an tsoa Moreneng. A batha selohe Salomo. Ho khaola ngoana le khang, Tsebo, masene tsa hilela khang.

Ba tuma bohiale ba Salmo'. La ato lerua la hae. 'Mona' a etsa limakatso, A habela Molimo nto. Chaba tsa tsoa bohiale bop.

Hena Salomo balimong moo, Theolela ka toro hie. Phiri le makonutu bathong. Ba batlang hahale thuto. Ho homesefa chuba tse ling.

— J. T. W. Hlahala

O RE TLOGETJE MAETSHO T. M. PHALATSE

Me Jefru T. M. Phalatsae o tlamaila ka kagisho ka li 26 June, a fithwa ka di 28. Tiro ea eteloa ke moruti Edward Mthobe go tsoa mo tlung go ea kerekeng.

Moruti T. R. Mabuse a kgotha tsa ka Jeremiah 10:17. Phutha mokwelo ea gago o e nsho mo lefatsheng oena eo o ntseng mo le-

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TSA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

PETRUS STEYN: Kadi 22 tse July re ne re e-na le birthday party ea Mr. Matthews Mambo ea rutehiling haholo.

Moketeng ona ho ne ho tlele thaka tsa mohlankanyana enoa ka bongata boo bohoho feela tse ke nang likolo tse phahameng.

—S. M. Molebeli

WEPENER: Re bile masoabang a maholo mona Qibing ka lefu la 'ma rona Arriette Mokhuotsoane ka la 4 Phato. A robala ka khotsa sa kula le ho kula, a ketoha feela mo a ntseng a iqqoela le bana ba hae.

Re senyetsoe rona ba kereke ea mafolo-folo mosebetsing ea N. G. K., Wepener ka mtho hae. Ho ne ho se moor re mo hokang, ha e le mosebetsing oa Molimo. O tsamaea ioalo ka Sateretaha a qeta ho hloekisa ntle ea Molimo mots'ea re lokise tsa sefallo sa li 5 Phato athe o tla se jela leholimong.

Mosebetsi oa tsamaisoa ke mo-

TSEBISO GO DINGAKA

GERMISTON: Vekeng e fetile leng ka Sondaga keha e mong oa metsotse eka e leng Mong. Motyeka e la mane Glen Deep.

Eare ha se a khutla mantl' boea ka phirimana ha feta motokara oo nang le Makhoa a marara e mo ts'ara eaba ea mo kakata Ba mo tholela joalo eaba ba e tsamaela. Ts'abang ho tsamaea le bosiu.—J. Xaba.

LADYSELBORNE: Ngoageng ona gole goaba le serame se setolo ruri ka goedi ya June kega bana le basadi ba tsetse-tsetse ba ntsa ba batla mashala. Ka July ra utloa gore motho o bolaloie ke serame o fumane a se a shoelle.

Sondaga sa 29 July re etetse kerekeng ea Luther ea Bapedi go kolobetsa ngoana. Gona ra goetsa e le modumo oo mogolo gagolo modiro o seroe ke moruti H. Ramorel oa Riverside.

Re soaba go tsebisha babadi gore re tlogetsoe ke nate oa rona moruti Senwamadi oa phuthogo ea Warmbaths a tile mono Tshoane ka baka la bolotsi. O tlogile ka 4, a bolooka ka 6 July.

—Molefeng

VEREENIGING: Ntholleng ka mosali ea bitsong Sofia Moerane kapa Mamolalehi. Ke mosali e moshlana ea 'mele o lekaneng. O lilemo li tharo a lahlehile. Ke utloa ba mo tsebag ba mo supela koana Odendaal, Bothaville hons hantle le Kroonstad. Motho ea ke mo tsebag moo a leng teng a tse bise!—A. M. Mohapi, Box 110 Room 23, Wireworks, Vereeniging

PRETORIA: Ke tsebisa ka lefu ja Jack Mogano ea hlokateleng ka di 16 tsa July a saka a kula. O hlokhala a le lilemo tse robileng mono o le mong.

Mofu o ile a patao ke moruti J. Letsoaha le moefangeli N. Nyamane. Batho ba bileng teng lefung lena ke batho ba lekholo le metsa e 'meli. Ho be ho le teng matica a mabeli ka bana ba bona ba sekolo.—J. M. Morera.

BLOEMHOF: Ab, batho ba fedile motseng ona wa Thamagane. Ho tsebisile habolo ba re sitleng kgoeding ea July e leng bana ba latelang mona: Makgotla, Alfred Damane, Thomas Mochuane, Mrs. Mathlare, Mm'e Masello Matotane le Jefru Rampai.

—Dingaka-di-a-mo-leke

GA MOKOPANE: Mono re li ka tlaala ngoageng ona. Joale ba sadi ba rekisa mabojana ale mabenkeleng.

Re tlogetsoe ke batho bana Chivhelus Nneli Kokana, ngoana kgoshi Valtyn eo a latelang Kgoshi Piet Kotjela Makapana. O huile ka di 22 tsa June a patao ka di 23 Lona tjatji leo goa hua mosadi oa Elias Mathibela Kekana.

—Peter Mackenzic

VAALWATER: Ke ile ka kga-bolela koa Diphiring maobanyana teng ka fumana bophelo bo sa ntsane bo lokile. Ba tumileng thata ke barwetsana ba sekolo sa Diphiring ba sehlopha sa Basket Ball. Ba ile ba fa sehlopha sa Moddernek 40-0.

Ra tla ra bolawa ke mokete xa xo nyalwa Minah Letlape, ngwana mokgalabye S. Letlape a nyalwa ke Ernest Ntjimanane. Ting ya re tena ra ba ra fosana ka yona.

—Mmetso

THEUNISSEN: Masilo ke tulo ea mohlolo ka qeng ea phikoe ea leoto. Hantlanyane e tsoa balaisa Virginia Gold Mine No. 1 Shaft thupa e bohloko tjena: Virginia 2 Theunissen Winter Swallows 6.

Maobanyana Kroonstad Sham-rocks ea re e tli'lo itekela, Billy Moraba le Paseo Moerane ba le teng, empa ea e nyathela. Mokutloa-pelo a ka tla, kapa a bitsa feela keletso ke ena: hlokomelang Golden Syrup le Ngoana batho.

Monghali Samuel Molahoe, S. A. P., o kile a nkela phomolo koana Port Elizabeth moo a amohetsong a phomola hamonate. Mohla a tlohang teng ha etsa mokete oa popota ke benghali bana: N. Molelenoana, N. Cooper, J. Poeng, P. Molloa le ba bang.

Monghali le mofumahali E. Mo-fuane le benghali J. Pretorius le P. Pali ba kile ha re khalo ho ea mane Serulle, Basutoland. Ba hola-

litulo tse na: Ficksburg, Hotse, Butha-Buthe, Hloholoane, ba n'to khutlela hae ka la Marquard.

—Jackoa

GA MAMABOLO: Go ile gwa ba le peyo ya mafiska a Mr. le Mrs. O. R. Mathiba ka di 8 tsa July. Batho e ba tile ka bongata monyanyeng Rev. P. Mamabolo a bula mosomo ka buka ya Sam. 1.

Bana ba ga Mathiba ba bilego mo monyanyeng ke ba: Joel, Jonas, Nelson le Abraham. Diboledi e bile I. Mapanya, P. Magagane, S. Mamabolo, Mrs. M. Magagane, R. Mamabolo le A. Thema, Rev. P. Rakoma o tsawetse mosomo.

—S. B. Magagane

KROONSTAD: Ha ke taima "Bantu World" ea kajeno 21 Phupu, ke fumana phoso e kholo mabapi le photokiso ena "Linaleli tsa Afrika." Temana tse hlalhang moo ke ea pele ho fihlela ea borare feela empa ke rometse temana tse hlano.

Joale Mohleki ea hlomphehang ke u qala hore u fetele kapa u lokise phoso eo hile vekeng ena, ele hore photokiso eo e hlahle kaofela hantle, hammoho le lebitso la ka ka botlalo.

Ke bbeise ke romela e-ngoeng hape photokiso 'me ke "Bohlale" e amohela ke eo.

Ke tsepa hore u tla etsa joalo

—J. W. Hlahala

Sebaka hase ea lumela, Mongoli, B. W.

LIKHUTSANENG: Ka li 22 July ke ha ho kopane Henne-man le Ladybrand tseo e leng tsona feela ka lehlokoreng le ka Borosa tse ke ntseng O.F.S.A.F.A.

Papali ea tsatsi leo e bile e 'ngoe e so ka e baloala ka motsoeng oa Maokeng, Methaka oa Ladybrand e ne e potlaka ea hlokhisa ea Henne-man sekaba.

Bohle ba nang ba lebelletse ba file ba sheba papali e tsoelletseng phele. Ladybrand e ile ea hloha Henne-man, ka 2-1 thaka ea Henne-man e ne e hloka feela ba ka ntsang libolo lipalolong.

Ba ileng ba khethoa ho emela lefapha la O.F.S. Southern Zone ke bana ba latelang: Beng. Mojaki, S. Molekane, L. Monatisa, Sethole, Maseko, Rampa (Reserve) ba (Henne-man) Beng. Maqelepo, C. Chahale, Oriete Mongaula, Sechatale, Maphuti, Sefali, Motsumyane (Reserve), Maqelepo (captain) P. S. Tsiane (Manager).

—Ditho-le-Tsa/Bona

Mesuee le musetsana ba sekola Henne-man ba khutlele East London, me ba tla ba bolela tse monate tse ntle tsa motse oa teng. Likolo li boetsa hape, bana le mesuee ba tla ba bonahala hore ba bile le phomolo e ntle.

—Khutsana

VEREENIGING: E re ka ha ho ne ho so ho ile ha phatlalatsa ona pampiring ena hore ka li 22 July Transvaal Jumpers F. C. e tla be e thulane le Linare F. C. me ka bo-malimabe, Linare, Basutoland e ile ea sitoa ho ba teng, leha lebaka re se ka ra le tseba, 'me ke lakalitse ke hona ho ho hlalotsa babali libokisi tseo Transvaal Jumpers F. C. e neng e li lokositse.

Ka tse kang mapelle kapa tse nyorollang, ha ke rate ho bua ka tsona haholo, ke rata ho bua haholo ke lenyora la ka lebaleng.

E ne e hlophile hantle Jumpers ke re e folelse hie!

Lipapali tsona li nyoretsoe linare joale ka monna oa senoi a nyoretsoe Hoemone kapa mbamba.

Ke bile ke hopola hore e ka 'na ea ba o ntekatekane o ile a loma linare tsebe hore ho tla ba ho be e h'le mpe o itulele.

—Pako M. Kocha

TSE LING TSA MATHOKO

VEREENIGING: Ke rata ho tsebisa babali kaofela ba pampiri ena hore mona haeso ho na le ba hlankana ba papali ea polokoe ba bitsong "Southern Brothers," ba kopang libapali life kapa life tse ka ratang ho papala le bona hore ba ngole ho: The Secretary Southern Brothers Football Club 247 B, Top Location, Vereeniging.

Bahlankana ba ntsa ba lakatsa ho ka etela mane Vereeniging ka cona papali eo.—Dr. Molamu.

HOOPSTAD: Ke ile ka hopola hore ke bososoi ho utloa hore ture P. Montsi o tsamaela ha ru-riri joaloka ha a ile koana Odendaalrus. Empa na ke re ha a tsamaele sa ruri.

Tumeliso ea hae e bile e kholo Bana ba sekolo le matichere ba mo fa limpho tumelisoeng ea la Bohilano. Eare Sateretaha ea e-ba mokete oa lipina kerekeng ea Chache, eo a neng a e sebelelsa.

Sondaha tsa phuthaha likeroko ho tla mo lumelisa. Limpho e bile tsa metutu-futa tse tsoang bangong le bathong ba tsholo le hore a nne a hopole morao ka tsona. Kereke ea Chache ea mo etsetsa ntho e khole, e bohehang, eo a sa eo e lebalala le khale.

Libui e ne e le tse emetseng sekolong, kerek'e le motse. Tichere Montsi a arabela hore ena ke ngoana oa Hoopstad, 'me o tla boela a a khutla hape ka mor'a nakonyana.

Mohlolo e bile ha a tsamaea e ilo nka bese: bohle ba phuthelile ho tla mo lumelisa. E a u khutle mor'a Montsi!—Ea li boneng.

VEREENIGING: Mona ke kopa hore ka hlomphe le nkhatsetseng pampiring ea lona ho mpatlisa 'me Elizabeth Motaung eo e saleng re khaohana ke sale lesa. Ea ka tsebang moo motho ea joalo a leng teng a ka nthusa ka address ea hae, apa a mo tsoisa ka haka 'na ke mona Kompeneng ea Steel works.

Ha kena 'me ha kena nate mpa-tliseng ba hese, ngoalang ho 'na apa ntsabiseng ka mokhoa oa cona pampiri ena.

—Jan Motaung.

ODENDAALSRUS: Li butsoe likolo, e khutlile mesuee le mesue-tana le bana; bohle batla ba tle-tse bophelo bo bocha, le boemane setso bo bocha ba ho sebetso ka matla karolong ena ea qetello ea selemo. Mong. E. G. Kunene o ntsa a tiba ka thako fatse o re lemong se-o rata hore ba fetele knofela bana ba hlopha sa botelela. Che, re se re tla boka ba li oroha.

Sekolo se butsoe ka mesue e mecha e leshome le metsoe mbeli. Mesuee eo ke Beng. Segwe, Motumi, Moletsane, Diseko, Mogorosi, Selosana, Montsi, Mogosi, Hlabahlab, Ramoelisi, Mof. I. Meitika le J. Moraele.

Mokete O Moholo
Mokete o ba tshabetsa habolo 'me o supile thaba eo ka ho ba etsisa moketehali o moholo oa kamohelo. Mokete oo o ne o ne le motle o atlehile habolo 'me ke o mong oa mokete e ke keng ea lebalasaha ka bonolo motseng ona. Mokete oo o ne o ntsae ke Komiti ea sekolo.

Hara libui re ka bolela Mookameli oa sekolo, Moruti W. P. Dippenaar, Hloha ea Sekolo, Mong. I. Mabelle; Mofutsatso oa Lekhotla la Motse la Keletso, oa Motse, Mong. G. H. Kotze; Moruti S. Busakwe; Mookameli Mohlahlobi oa Sebaka, I. J. Van Rooyen; Mongoli oa Sekolo, Komiti, Moruti E. M. Tsosi, Marapo a ne a ts'orene ke Molula.

setulo oa Komiti, Moruti S. M. Matshai.

Libui tsa etsa boipletso ho mesue e mecha ho etsa ka hohle ka moo e nang le hona ka teng ho phahamisela le ho nts'etsa-pele boemo ba thuto sekolong sena.

Ho kenya moea le cheseho e ncha Libui tsa hlalosa takatso le thato ea batsoali hore eka haufinyane sekolo sena se fihle boemo ba thuto e phahameng "Secondary School."

Hlonpho Ea Batsoali

Batsoali ba ne ba hlomphele mokete oa kamohelo ka ho ba teng ka bongata ho tla supa thabo ea bona le ho tla lakaletsa Mesue mahlohonolo, katleho, naia le bophelo bo moname mona Marobe.

Mong. F. D. Sagwe o ile a arabela lipuo tse entsoeng, ka bokheleke ka sekhoosa se borotho, Monghali on Sekolo-Komiti se mo khethile hore e be motlatsi oa tichere e khole.

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Maloko a lekgetho ga ke a efa bakgethi ba oona pego ea modiro ea oona eshita le go go nale melao e mofsa ga se ke se begoela.

Dits'ela ga di sepelepele gomme di tleje mangoepe le cona tlaala e oele gomme Sechaba ga se ke le ntjia la lekgetho le bona lentjia ka mongoe ga maloko a lona.

Byale bana ba kufase la Bopedi ba kgopele keletjo, go baa ho isobago, gore ba ba hlatholele gore modiro oa Local Council ke leng.

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Tshamase, Ruth Luthuli, Miriam Mabizela, Thelma Maduna, Lourence Mankeya, Dorah Matihoko, Gertrude Mqoli, Janet Mjekula, Sephora Ramathe and Eugene Sishuba.

Boksburg-Benoni Hospital Margaret Bini, Maria Nkadi-meng, Miriam Nko, Minah Pooe, Rosemary Ramusi and Marjery Yako.

Coalville News COALVILLE.—Mrs. A. H. Mathope and family paid a visit to Alexandra recently. Mr. Eric Kekane was a recent visitor to Payneville Location, Springs. Mr. K. M. B. Kananda, of the Witbank High School spent his vacation at his home in Phoenix Location. Joey Mkhone, of the Time Office, Phoenix Colliery, left here for Germiston. The death has occurred of David Musumba, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Musumba. The funeral was conducted in the Presbyterian Church of South Africa to which the family belongs.

—A. H. Mathope

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Recent legislation in South Africa was deplored by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Webb, when he addressed the annual Synod of the Methodist Church. The Synod was held at Randfontein recently. Particular reference was made to the Suppression of Communism Act, the Bantu Authorities Bill and the Separate Representation of Voters' Act.

Reports from various circuits showed the willingness and devotion of Methodists in the districts to support the work of the church particularly in the Missionary Extension Fund (Roma) to which donations have been given abundantly.

Scholars On Day's Tour

BRAKPAN.—Forty-two children from the local Central Senior School of the Standard VI class went on a sight-seeing tour last week under Mr. E. R. B. Maseko a member of the school staff. Among places of interest visited on the Reef were soap factories, weaving establishments and the Bantu World offices where the party were highly impressed with all they saw. Palmietfontein aerodrome was also visited before the party returned home.

Death Of "Makhulu"

KLIPPLAATS.—Mrs. E. Moloto died here on July 30, 1951, at 6 p.m. She was one of the oldest residents present at her funeral were Rev. M. Makgato who conducted the service; J. Ngweshing, E. Shiba-mbo, J. Shiba-mbo, Th. Modish, all of the Middelfontein school staff; P. L. Selema a local school teacher; Mr. and Mrs. A. Maboya Sekhalelo; A. Nkwe; A. Molekwa and many others.

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T.A.T.U. Officials

MIDDELBURG.—The following officials hold office in the local branch of the Transvaal African Teachers Union: Mr. I. K. Makuse chairman; Mr. S. P. Mawela, vice-chairman; Mr. A. M. Manchild secretary; Mr. A. F. Kekana, vice-secretary; Mr. P. S. Marokane treasurer; Mr. P. M. Modiba, vice-treasurer; Messrs. S. L. Makgath and A. S. Masipa, auditors; Mr. N. Matsela, Chaplain; Mr. R. Sh. Dau, vice-Chaplain; Mr. D. M. S. Makgabo, reporter; Messrs. C

Regent Proposed For Kekanastad

KEKANASTAD.—Hope of dawn came at Kekanastad when on August 6 a meeting was held to propose a regent. Mr. A. J. Kekana, uncle of the late chief, was nominated unanimously and we are now awaiting the approval of the Native Affairs Department. God bless Kekanastad.

Assaults and Accidents at the Week-end

Casualties admitted to the Coronation Hospital last week-end included: Albert Mtati, 71 Jeppe Street, Newtown, concussion; Anna Ramusuping, Room 5, 65 Bertha Street, Sophiatown, paraffin poisoning; Rose Serutloeng, 89 Toby Street, Sophiatown, stab wound on back; Klaas Kekane, c/o Robinson Deep Compound, compound fracture of skull; Besley Twala, 1299 Tladi Street, Western Native Township, laceration of scalp and concussion; Catherine Madseng, 62 Meyer Street, Sophiatown, severe lacerations of face and stab wound of chest; William Lebello, 114 Gerty Street, Sophiatown, stab wound of chest and back of head—assaulted by unknowns; George Matontsi, 17, 22nd Street, Vrededorp, fractured mandible; Catherine Makubeng, 110 Ray Street Sophiatown, concussion; Willie Townsend, 14 Maitland Street, Coronationville, penetrating stab in chest; Abraham Rankoana, 802a, Matta Street, Western Native Township, second degree scalds; Jacob Shuping, 39 Ray Street, Sophiatown, penetrating chest wound; Elsie Walker, 14 Fued Road, Coronationville, penetrating chest wound; Klaas Tsima, 519 Southey Avenue, Newclare, compound fracture right elbow—assaulted at Newclare; Dennis Coopers, c/o Albertsville Coloured School, compound fracture of skull; Lorraine Motsamai, 1717 Mpu Street, Plumville, penetrating stab in chest and (?) right lower rib; Johannes Ngobeni, 219 Jeppe Hostel, stab left side of chest and small haemorrhage—assaulted at Newclare; Frank, 38 Sol Street, Sophiatown, stab in chest and shock; Daniel Dimbane, 338 Steytler Road, Newclare, depressed compound fracture of skull; Agnes Chiloane (nee Mabuya), 578 Hamilton Road, Newclare, lacerated lip and alcoholic—assaulted at home; Wilfred Ngoanang, 196 Noah Street, Western Native Township, concussion and lacerated scalp—accident; Sarah Magel (nee Adams), 7 Adler Street, Newclare, injury to abdominal vertebra—for observation—assaulted by known person; Johannes Hlalelane, 22, 25th Street, Vrededorp, injury to ribs, assaulted at Vrededorp by unknowns; Isaac Moleisane, 81 Morris Street, Sophiatown, stab in chest assaulted at Windsor Park by unknowns; Lucas Koli-sang, 41 Sol Street, Sophiatown, stab wound in chest; Philip Nkosi, 126 Gerty Street, Sophiatown, stab in abdomen; Justinah Zulu, 111 Gold Street, Sophiatown, concussion, stab in chest, scalp lacerations; Thato Mohloko, 401 Pollack Avenue, Newclare, stab in chest; Phineas Mathebula, 84 Commis-

Encouraging also was the report submitted by the Manyane (Mothers' Union) in the districts which have raised £200 for a much-needed hospital at Mahamba, Swaziland. The Temperance and Social Department report showed sustained vigilance against social evils which threaten the life and very existence of the people. The Department devotes great attention to influencing the opinion of legal authorities and the Central Government to take steps towards the betterment of the people. In its report was shown that the Church is concerned over the inadequate housing of the lower income group, liquor laws and other disabilities. The reception for the Clergy and Laity was held at Madubula Hall. The Mayor and Mayoress of Randfontein and the Native Commissioner were among the distinguished guests present.

Church Meeting In Rhodesia

EASTERN NATIVE TOWN-SHIP.—Rev. W. D. H. Dennis and Mrs. Dennis of Johannesburg, Rev. J. Mohalane of Heidelberg and Rev. J. Sempe of Villiers in the Free State left recently for Bulawayo in Northern Rhodesia to attend a conference of the Apostolic Faith Mission which opened there on August 3. Whilst at Bulawayo they were the guests of Revs. P. S. Katerah and J. Wilson. The latter is Overseer of the Church in Rhodesia.

Personalia

Miss Eunice Nhlapo; Mesdames Lena Ndimande and J. Nkosi; Messrs. E. B. Kozza, J. H. Labuschagne; S. J. Mndebele, A. Ngubeni and E. Mazibuko of Standerton paid a flying visit here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ngubeni.

Mrs. Eleanor Kunene accompanied by Mr. Geoff. J. Mkwanazi left hurriedly for Pretoria on an urgent call of a fatal accident which befell Mr. Samuel Kunene, Police Sergeant of Gezina.

The Rev. A. N. S. Magqoki of Fort Hare spent his winter holidays with his family here. Amongst the many well-wishers who saw him during his stay was Mr. Piliso of Alexandra Township.

Mr. E. Nkosi of the Kromkrams Methodist School, popularly known as "S.O.B." during his holiday as a soccerite at Kilmerton, spent part of his vacation with parents here.

Mr. I. Zwane of the Volksrust United School Staff spent his winter vacation with parents.

The Young Tigers F.C. under the able management of Mr. P. Sibanyoni assisted by Mr. J. B. Twala, entertained visitors with some sparkling soccer matches during the July vacation. Mr. Twala is on the staff of the Sobuza Public School.

Many guests from all parts of the Reef, attended an "at home" given by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cindi of 1880 Payneville Location on Sunday, August 5. Among those present from Sophiatown who came by cars were Misses Anna Nene, Doris Msibi, Gladys Nkumalo; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Zebra, Messrs. T. Kona Mhense, James Kunene, Jacobs, Sana and I. Cindi, Nurses S. Mhlana, M. Tekane and M. Zingitwa, student nurses of Baragwanath Hospital, visited their parents and friends in Payneville.



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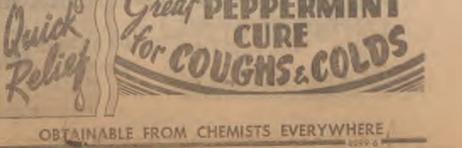
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The menace of tribalism

"The game of perpetuating tribalism is not worth the candle. Not one tribe has any right to feel superior to another. There is nothing to feel superior about. We are all one family. Let us not allow tribal apartheid to divide us."

These inspiring remarks were made about three weeks ago by "Sjambok," the well-known Bantu World columnist. And we repeat them because we feel that in these dark days, when laws designed to perpetuate "tribal apartheid" are being made, the preaching of the gospel of African unity should be intensified. It should be the duty of every writer, every preacher, every teacher, every man and woman, to propagate and disseminate them among the various tribes of the African race.

It is the terrible dividing power of tribalism that prevents us from rising above the position of hewers of wood and drawers of water, that makes it difficult if not impossible, for us to take each other's hand and march to our great destiny; that is responsible for fiction fights and the rising tide of lawlessness among the people.

As a people, we must learn to forget the small things that divide us and remember the great things which will unite us. We must learn to build up the things that will hold us together and get rid of those which pull us apart. Let us consecrate our lives, and our powers, to the glorious task God has laid down for us, the building up of a nation of men and women who, in God's own time, will play their part well in the drama of human progress. But to build such a nation, we must first of all, in the words of "Sjambok," "kill the wizard of tribalism," and build on its grave the inspiring spirit of nationalism.

Let us not forget, but remember, that the great nations of today were at one time in their history divided into tribes and that it was only after they had overcome the forces of tribalism that they were able to achieve progress and lay the foundations of their greatness.

They emerged from tribal obscurity into positions of importance in this world. They forged their way through tribal entanglements into national prominence and security.

The spirit of African unity is abroad in the land, and is spreading to territories north of the Limpopo. Africans in the Rhodesias and Nyasaland have named their political organisations after the African National Congress, and although at present there is no link between our organisation and those of the northern territories, the day may not be far distant when a link will be established.

General Palmer and the African public

To the African public, a Commissioner of Police is usually little more than a name. He is the head of a body of men who because they are called upon to maintain the detested pass laws are feared. At the same time, we remember that the retiring Commissioner of Police, Major-General R. J. Palmer, did his utmost to bring about better relations between the police and the African public. To this end, he arranged that his officers and African leaders should meet regularly for the discussion of problems. It was a step in the right direction that we fear may now have been abandoned. General Palmer made it clear that he would have no mercy on the criminal but that the law-abiding citizen of whatever race was entitled to protection. In one of his farewell addresses he emphasised that the public were not concerned with the protection of sections of the public but with the public as a whole. We wish these words could be taken to heart by police who come into daily contact in the urban areas with Africans.

Until there is an improvement in the relationship between the police and Africans, the co-operation needed to combat rising crime in the townships will be lacking. We, therefore, sincerely hope that the new Commissioner of Police who has had first-hand experience on the Reef, will make this question his personal and direct concern. Humanity and understanding should be the first essential of a police officer.

There were qualities which Africans recognized in the statements made by General Palmer. We further suggest that there is much to be gained by personal meeting between high police officers and African leaders.

THE LIFE OF ALFRED MANGENA

Dr. J. M. Nhlapo writer of this article is a well-known African educationalist, scholar and philosopher. He is a self-made man, having acquired most of his education by private study. He has been associated with educational developments in the Transvaal and the Free State. Next month, Dr. Nhlapo is going to Britain and then to America on a lecture tour.

THE recent death of Dr. P. ka I. Seme, B.A., LL.D., marked the close of the life of the second African in South Africa to qualify as a lawyer. This statement naturally gives rise to the question: "Who was the first African lawyer in South Africa? The answer to this

question is: Alfred Mangena. Alfred Mangena was born at Estcourt Natal in the year 1879. He obtained his early education partly by attending school and partly by private study. He was a brilliant and ambitious scholar who was determined to "hitch his wagon to a star." He left South Africa for Great Britain where he matriculated.

After obtaining his matriculation certificate, Alfred Mangena entered Lincoln's Inn to study law. In 1909 he was called to the Bar, and the following year he returned to the land of his birth where he became the very first African Barrister-at-Law in South Africa.

Mangena practised as a solicitor in Pretoria with a branch office in Johannesburg. When Dr. Seme arrived from Europe

in the year 1911, Mangena's name had already become a household word in the Southern Transvaal.

Alfred Mangena was not only an ardent lover of his people but was also one of the most brilliant lawyers in South Africa. His successes in the courts of law were many and, in several cases, spectacular. He was one of those Africans who inspired their people and showed them that mere pigmentation had nothing to do with intelligence and ability.

When the African National Congress was established in January 1912, Alfred Mangena was appointed its Treasurer. He was thus one of the founders of Congress the writing of whose history is long overdue.

Alfred Mangena early felt the need for an African press

in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. The Cape Province had the "Imvo Zabantsundu," the oldest African newspaper which had been established by J. Tengo Jabavu, Professor D. D. T. Jabavu's father, and Natal had the "Ilanga lase Natal" established by Dr. J. L. Dube, the founder of Ohlange Institute. In 1912 he started a paper called "The Advocate" which, owing to insuperable difficulties with which its path was strewn, did not live longer than one year.

In 1916 Mangena and Seme went into partnership, styled "Mangena and Seme," solicitors etc.

Like that of Dr. Vilakazi and Anton Lembede, Alfred Mangena's life came to an early end, for he died in the year 1924 at the age of only 45.

What agencies have changed the African's outlook from 'tribal' to 'national'? Increased means of communication such as better roads, motor cars, buses and trains has led to increased intercourse. The post, the telegram and the telephone newspaper and the radio have also brought people nearer each other. The industrial revolution manifested in the growth of the primary and the secondary industries has forcibly led the African to shed his tribal outlook and to replace this with the more nationalistic outlook. Inland centres such as the Reef and Odendaalsrus have exercised a magnetic influence over the Africans, drawing them together from different parts of the country. Our primary schools with their playgrounds, our Sunday schools, our churches, our youth movements, and our cinemas have all provided a common meeting-ground. Our boarding schools as well as our big secondary schools have brought African youth together. Social

intercourse, games and employment have exercised a similar influence. Inter-marriages have become the order of the day. It is the influence of the sum-total of all these agencies that makes it all the more necessary for the people to have a common national language. Never in the course of their history have the African people felt the weight of the jack-boot of oppression and the burden of the cargo of humiliation much more than they do today. Never yet have they known the community of their interests, their ideals and aspirations as they do today. It is these common interests and common aspirations that have revealed to them the need for a common means of expression. It is against the background we have sketched that we shall attempt to give a clear, objective unemotional and factual analysis (Continued on page 11)

A NATIONAL LANGUAGE FOR THE SOUTHERN AFRICAN?

With the growth of political thought and the development of national awakening, the architects of national unity today aim at achieving the unity, solidarity and amity of all African peoples. Yesterday the emphasis was on 'inter-tribal' unity, today it is on 'national' unity.



Inkundla-Kgotla

A little white back, reference was made in this column to the practice of suspending a horseshoe on the wall of a house, which is often seen in European homes. "Wozanozo" asked domestic servants to supply an explanation as to why this was done.

A reader, "Nkhehli," says that professional cobblers call a horseshoe a "plate." Technically he says, a race-horse wears a "plate." Race meetings combine both sport and gambling, and as an all-gambling, luck plays its part.

The letter goes on: "As a result, a superstition has grown up around the 'plate'; the better the 'plate' construction the better the chances of winning. This belief is that if you happen to stumble upon an old plate, this means luck to you." "Nkhehli" then explains why we see this plate on Christmas trees, birthday cakes and so on. Race fans use it for paper weights at home or in the office; some people hang it on doors and others have horseshoe-shaped, necktie pins, he

adds. Nkhehli says horseshoes, old or new, do not have anything to do with ghosts.

Under the heading "Examination Results," the latest annual report of Lovedale Missionary Institution carries interesting matter. Of the 32 candidates presented for the senior certificate last year, 27 passed, 16 qualifying for entrance to the university.

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Talking points by "Sjambok" AFRICAN BISHOPS

A couple of months ago, the Archbishop of Canterbury predicted the appointment of an African Archbishop in West Africa. This head of the Anglican Church was referring to his own church which, by the way, has black bishops.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in America and the A.M.E. Church have black bishops. All these dignitaries are men of very high spiritual and academic standing, and to meet them, to hear them speak and to see them officiate is to feel a sense of respect for them.

With the increase of African separatist religious sects there has lately been a luxuriant growth of a crop of bishops and archbishops.

I have never been happy about the ease with which the title "Rev." is assumed by many of my African friends. The streets of our cities are teeming with men, both young and old, who publicly exhibit their easily-assumed "reverendness." Many of these men could serve their Maker and lead their people just as well without turning their collars or substituting "Rev." for the good old "Mr." before their names. In any case the "Rev." A. B. Crocodile, is and can be freely called "Mr. Crocodile."

Let my people who have not got the requisite education and whose religious denominations are still in the amoeba stage avoid, as they would poison,

such titles as bishop or archbishop. Many of the men who assume these lofty titles are men who could never be anything higher than lay preachers or evangelists in those denominations in which the title of bishop or archbishop is earned by a small number of those who are spiritually and academically qualified for it.

I know of a handful of people who had a little church of "Zion in Galilee" in one of our locations whose leader was called "archbishop." Surely this leader could do just as well with the title "Mfundisi" or "Moruti."

One day "Sjambok" will have to lecture on the title of bishop or archbishop and the meaning and functions of the office.

While there are circles in which I may call some of my friends bishops, there are circles in which I find myself too embarrassed to say "This is Bishop Mayebabo." What aggravates the embarrassment is usually the fact that the bearers of these unfitting titles dislike being referred to as "Mr." or sometimes even "Rev."

A friend of mine told me of a serious quarrel he recently had with a man he had dared to address as "Moruti." "Do not call me Moruti," angrily said the man. "I am not a Moruti, I am a bishop." Let the titles bishop and archbishop be placed in an ice-chest by my people.

WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

The general rule of accuracy is of particular importance in reports of legal proceedings. Incorrect or one-sided reports do not enjoy privilege and may give rise to actions for libel or other unpleasant consequences.

Newspaper reports are meant for the general public and should, therefore, avoid as far as possible legal jargon or unnecessary formality.

Do not write "his lordship" or "his worship" but "the judge" or "the magistrate." The judges when given should be preceded by "Mr. Justice"; "Judge So-and-so" is not customary in South African newspapers.

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Readers' Forum Nguni And Sotho Speakers Who Understand

Their Sister Languages Help To Build Unity

It is pleasing to see the way "Sjambok" tackled the question of tribalism, a menace to the Africans. This evil is responsible for the Africans' retrogression.

NOTHING could be more annoying than to meet a person who speaks Xhosa, for example, saying that he cannot understand Zulu or Swazi.

Yet these languages fall under the same Nguni group in much the same way as Pedi, Chuana and others fall under the Sesuto group. But you will meet people falling under the same group saying they do not understand those who speak sister languages.

Such people are foolish; they are enemies of the Africans' progress. This foolishness becomes even more conspicuous when an educated African acts in this manner.

Of great importance is that a man should be able to understand or be understood. Very often a man who speaks broken English or Afrikaans is admired by people who would not try to learn any other African language save their own.

Admittedly, we speak English or Afrikaans, not for mere show, but because they are convenient in matters connected with law and business in which our own vernaculars lack the technical terms.

Moreover we deal or speak with Europeans whom we are anxious that they should understand us. At the moment, the government want, to take advantage of this tribalism; it wants us to settle in tribal groups. This is the divide and rule policy. The government has seen how well it works on the mines where Africans are placed in tribal groups and ruled in that manner.

If we look at institutions where this divide and rule policy is not practiced, we are struck by the absence of tribalism. There we find friendship and brotherhood.

Let us try all of us to break these fetters which bind Africa into one rubbish heap.—M. J. K. Sepamla Piet Relief.

WRITING on "strong drink", Mr. Obed Tabane continues the evil effects of this man-made enemy of the world. But, all sincere clergymen and teetotalers cannot help preaching against strong drink whose demoralising and degrading influence is glaring enough to be seen even by our young abstainers. Hence the temperance movements.

My friend's contrast between "taking ordinary porridge" excessively and "taking strong drink" is, to my mind, irrelevant. Excessive eating of porridge is something uncommon; indeed, it is no danger at all to human beings either.

I have not yet heard of a human being addicted to the habit of eating ordinary food excessively. Excessive liquor consumers, drunkards in fact, were initiated

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N.A.P.A. NEWSLETTER

Dear N.A.P.A. Members, Perhaps you have been thinking that we are forgetting you all. This, of course, isn't true, but newspapers are so short of space these days that they haven't much to spare for us. However, letters from N.A.P.A. members have been coming to us from all over South Africa and other parts of the continent. Here is an extract from a letter written by a Johannesburg member. He says: "It is with great delight I report to your readers the pleasing response to the African people have displayed to the Five L's which stand for Progress in Life, in Learning, in Leisure, in Literature and in Leadership."

"The African people have a great longing for a new Africa. We wish to show by deeds, no matter how small, that even with Africans the time has come for self-education, self-support and self-promotion in all spheres of life."

As you know, the main purpose of N.A.P.A. members is to help their fellows to enjoy a better life. We can all teach a friend to read and write and this is being done up and down the country by many individuals and sometimes by groups.

Why not write and tell us how you are progressing in your area? If you have some special difficulties, perhaps we can help you. Or you may have had some amusing experience in your N.A.P.A. work. If so, write and tell us so that we can tell other members in these newsletters.

One difficulty that some members have is that their badge has been lost or stolen. If your badge is missing then you should write to N.A.P.A., P.O. Box 50, Langlaagte, Johannesburg, sending one shilling in stamps or postal order for a new badge. However, with or without a badge, you can still be carrying out the Five L's to the best of your ability. The New Africa we want to see can only be built on the character of individuals. N.A.P.A. members should remember the promise they made when they first became members. Is this promise still being carried out? If not, then the best time to make a new start is now.

Remember our address. It is N.A.P.A., P.O. Box 50, Langlaagte, Johannesburg. Your sincere friend, N.A.P.A.

The Weekly Sermon: Do not pretend; hypocrisy is discernable

Daniel 1:12 — "Give us pulse to eat, and water to drink."

When King Nebuchadnezzar wished Daniel and his comrades to be fed on "a daily provision of the King's meat," this Hebrew young man asked for a cheap simple diet, namely a type of vegetable and ordinary water.

After ten days Daniel and his friends were "fatter in flesh than all the children which did eat the portion of the King's meat."

Simple food is not necessarily inferior food. The body knows what it requires. Give it that and it will be "fairer and fatter." God's simple foodstuffs are the best and God's drink, that is ordinary water, is the best. Beer and other strong drinks do the body and the mind a great deal of harm. Like Daniel, abstain from them.

Be simple in your tastes. Do not imagine you are of a higher class merely because you eat

in and year out, The Mendi Scholarship Fund is badly in need of financial support from the public, in order to carry out its good work.

There is also the acute lack of accommodation in existing schools, with the result that many children are turned away annually from schools. Then you have needy institutions such as Ezenzeleni and Kutlwanong which have made repeated appeals for donations from which help can be given to the afflicted.

Now, if this present were made on a rational basis, it should have been given to one or each of these three needy causes named above, in the name of our late supervisor of schools. That, in fact, would have served as a living memory to his work.

The hope, expressed in the words of The Bantu World leader, "that this fine example set by the teachers and pupils of the Witwatersrand schools will be emulated by other groups of Africans" would have been more welcome.

I hope that this "other group of Africans" to which you refer will not be guided by sentiment when such occasion arises again.—Laurence Dhlamini, Kroonstad.

IT is time that the national executive of the African National Congress took disciplinary action against Mr. Seloje Thema and his followers.

SET my face against the statement appearing in The Bantu World columns of June 2, 1951, that the African Methodist Church has a membership of 349 at Barberton.

Again, the statement appearing in the columns of The Bantu World of July 7, 1951, which says that the African Methodist Church has been granted mission and church sites is strange news to the town authorities in Barberton.—Rev. R. C. Dhludhlu, Barberton.

WHILE the moral standard of our people deteriorates fast through the liquor evil, Mr. Obed Tabane is busy criticising our clergymen for making attacks on beer-drinking which he compares with excessive eating of porridge.

Unlike porridge, liquor affects the brain and makes people commit acts which would not be attempted by anyone sober. There can be no such thing as "moderation" for, in course of time, the habit grows and the lust for liquor also grows.

In the end, "moderation" turns out to excessive liquor drinking. The whole thing makes such slaves of people that you find them congregated at weekends in locations solely for liquor-drinking.

African political leaders, especially those who preach African nationalism, must, for the good of our people, join the crusade against liquor drinking.—Bowden Malgas, Johannesburg.

UNDER the heading "Teachers' Fine Example", The Bantu World dated July 14, 1951, referred to a gift of money made to the widow of Mr. S. M. Maphahle by teachers and pupils of the Witwatersrand schools.

This, presumably, had been given as a tangible sign of appreciation of the late schools' supervisor's work among these teachers and pupils. I agree that they have done a very magnanimous piece of work.

I think, however, that the gift was made more out of sentiment than out of rational considerations. According to reports appearing in this newspaper year

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TSAMAIISO EA LITABA TRANSKEI

Re boetse re tsoela pele ho hlaha tsa theho ea Lekhotla le Lehlo la lichaba tsohle tse Transkei Photong tse latelang tse fetileng tlathehong ea veke e fetileng. Tlathehong eo ho ne ho buua ka Seboka sa mehla sa bo-Maseterata ba Litereke tsa linaha tsohle tse mo homme litaba teng li eme joanana:

- (1) Maseterata e Moholo ke e-na Ofsiri e Kholo Komiting ea senoka seo sa Lekhotla la Sechaba la United Transkeian Territories.
- (2) Maseterata e Moholo hamohle ho bo Maseterata bohle le litho tse ne tsa Batala tsa Lekhotla e tla ba litho tsa Komiti ea Lekhotla ho tsamaisa, puso le ho sebetsa litaba tsa Lekhotla tse boletsong he Schedule A ea molao oa Lekhotla lena.
- (3) Seboka kapa kopano ea Komiti etla 'ne e okamoloe ke e-na Maseterata e Moholo homme ha a le se e okamoloe ke Maeterata eo ka mosebetsi a mo hlalaming. Ha litho li le hiano ho tla tsoeloa ka litaba pele.
- (4) Lekhotla la Sechaba ha le qala ho buua le tla tsamaisa ka ho kamoo khethe e entsong ke litho tsa makhotla a litereke, 'me lekhotla le khethe har'a litho tsa lona batho ba bane bao ho tlang ho romela mabiso a bona ho Mogoforono hore e tla ba bona ba Komiti ea Lekhotla.
- (5) Litho tse ka ho ea ka Temana ea No. 32 molaong oa Tsamaiso ea

ka nyatsa letho malebana le ts'aro eo ke neng ke ts'oreo ka eona.

Ho ka ba ha boleloa mona hape hoie le hoja Section 3 ea Chap. I ea melao e neha Molula setulo matlah o khalemela litho malebana le boits'aro ba tsona, haho e-so ka ba ho etsahala hore Molula-Setulo a nke bohoto bo joalo ha e sale Lekhotla lena le thehoa.

MEAOH EA 'BUNGA'

Ha Lekhotla le ne le qala ho kopana selemong sa 1903 mane Umtata, ho ne ho kopaneloe ka litung ea Lekhotla la Maseterata. Bo Maseterata ba ne ba penyane tlofeng e le 'ngoe 'me litho li lutse lebengeng le matloaeng a litaba tsa opanki mohlanyoe ho ba ho ne ho se litafole tseo ba neig ba ka ngolla ho tsona.

Ka 1907 ha rekoa meaho ea ke-reke ea St. James' ea khale 'me kereke eo ea etsoa holo. Likamoro tsa Komiti le lihofisi tsa lie-nchiniere tsa etsetsoa mehoana hona moo. Ka 1903 Molula-Setulo a lebelela Lekhotla ha e le moo le fumane moaho o mocha.

Moaho oo o ne o le lintho tse ntle tseo e leng tsa Lekhotla lena joale. Ka hona a re ha e le litho li tla lula li phuthulohile hoo bonahala hore li likelileleng tsa tsona li tla sebetsa li phuthulohile joaloka ha 'mela ea isona e phuthulohile.

Lilemong tse latelang tsoelolepe ea bonahala hohle mosebetsing. Ka selemo sa 1903 litereke tse 12 li ne li emetsoe, ha ka 1908 ho ne ho ena le litho tse tsoang litereke tse 15.

Ho tloha ka 1911, ha litereke tse tharo tsa Western Pondoland li theha Lekhotla le Lehlo la Photong, phutho ea Lekhotla lena e ne e tsoarelloa tlang ea khotala mane Libode, 'me ho tloha ka 1927 ha litereke tse ne tsa Eastern Pondoland li ke nena Lekhotleng le Lehlo la Sechaba la Photong, ho tla tla filha selemong sa 1930—selemo se le seng pele makhotla a-a kopanngoa—seboka se ne se phuthelaha ka litung ea Khotla mane Port St. John's.

LEKHOTLA LA HOLA

Ka 1926, palo ea litereke tse neng li le tlas'a Lekhotla la Transkei e ne e leshome le metso e robileng monoana o le mong. Basebetsi ba lihofisi, le ba bang ba ne ba se ba atile 'me Lekhotla lena le ne le se le nkile mosebetsi oohle oa thuto ea temo linaheng tseo.

Basebetsi ba ne ba fuoe matlo meahong e meraro e fapaneng—Ba Tsa Tsamaiso ea Sechaba le ba Tsa Mesebetsi ea Lichelele ba ne ba sebetsa karolong e 'ngoe ea ntle ea ba Lekala la Litaba tsa Mesebetsi tlang ea Sechaba, (Lekala la ha Maseterata e Moholo) lie-nchiniere li sebetsa tlang e aheletsoeng ho ena ea khale, ha Lekala la Temo le ne le sebetsa tlang ea levenkele la khale moo meaho ea kapeno e ahloling teng.

MOAHO O MOCHA

Ho ile ha fumanoa hore seboka seo litho li lihofisi li phomolog ho sona e-a fokola ha se laoka, 'me ha lumellanoa hore ho aho moaho o mocha le lihofisi.

Malebana le meaho ea khale ho tla boleloa mona hore komiti e ne e se e ile ea atameloa ke batho ba bangata ba neng ba rata ho reka meaho eo. Selemong sa 1928 Lekhotla la re ha le ka le lahla meaho eo. Mola-Setulo oa Lekhotla, Mr. W. T. Welsh, ha a bua kapele ho Seboka, a na a re: "Moaho ona ke leruo le Lekhotla lena le lokelang ho ikhants'a ka ona e bile ke moqhaka oa bokhabane phatleng ea motse oa Umtata, moo ho tsamaisoang litaba tsohle tsa Linaha tsohle tse Transkei. Hona ke nts'ihloane ea bohlokoa ho lona le sechaba sa habo lona, ke moaho oo le ikhants'eng ona ka matla a lona le sa etsetsoa thuso ke mang le mang kapa ho isoa ho moaho ea itseng le ea itseng."

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Chetele e sebetsisoeng ho aha ntle eo, hammoho le hona ho reka setsa seo le fenichara ea eona, e bile likete tse mashome a 230,000. Ho batho ba bang chelete ena e kana-kana e tla ba makatsa ba batle ba eba lekhotono ke eona, ha ba hopola hore bohoto ba batho bao e leng litho tsa Lekhotla lena ka bafutsanehi.

Ho joalo, 'me ho thabisang ke hore Lekhotla lena kamehla le ntle le na le chelete e ka bang £37,644 e tsoang Mokoteng oa lona oa Treasury. Chelete ena e boleloang ke e nileng ea eketseha holim'a liphaello tsa lona ho tloha selemong sa 1905 ho tla tla filha selemong sa 1931. Ho tla hlalosa tsela ea Lekhotla lena le bolokang chelete ea lona bankeng ka mokhoa oo le sa ts'onyaneng le Banka ka ho e batla-batla ka makhetlo.

Raporoto Ea Litereke

WITZIESHOEK

Khoeleng e shoeleng ea Phupu haho pula e kileng ea ba ea na koano Qoqoa. Ho ile ha na le-hloa feela khoeleng eo, lehlola leo la qala ka ho na lithabeng mohlale pele ha lekhetlong la bobeli le ne le ntle lithoteng.

Likhomo li se li fokotse hampe haholo. Lekhulo le lebe haholo, lea fokola haholo moo likhomo li fulang li khora. Ho feta mona lekhuo le boetse la sengoa ke hahla e cheseltsoeng, Phirimana e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ho bona hahla e kholo e chesa naha.

Motiatsi oa Komishenara oa Batala o ile e chakele libaka tse ngata tseo batala ba phelang ho tsona seterekeng sena, ka morero oa ho tsamaisa a nise e nehelana ka litho ho likoka le bafumanehi, le ho lefa lichelete tsa liphechene. Teng moo, o nile e kopana le batho ba bangata ba sebaka sena.

Mohla la 26 khoeleng ena ea Phupu, ho ne ho ena le phutho ea Lekhotla la Sechaba sa rife ena ea Witzieshoek.

EMTHONJANENI

Sebakeng sena sa Umtonjaneni, ho ile ha na pulanyana khoeleng e fetileng ea Phupu. Pulanyana ea ha e mesharua ka lits'epa tse lekants'ang hore ho fumane hore e bile kae, ho fumane feela ho 22. Lijalo masimong sebakeng sena ha li bile ha li mpehali haholo, le teng ha se hore ho bolela hore li ntle. Ke lijalo feela tje.

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Ka kakaretso liphoofolo li batla li le ntlanyana. Ka lebaka la ho fokola ha kutulo le ho khokahala ho bonahalang ha lijlo, hoo bonahala hore liphoofolo tsa batala li ntle li eketseha, empa lesika le letle lona le fokola haholo har'a tsona.

Hahlo mosebetsi ea letho e etsang ho ntlafatsa naha. Lekalana la Mesebetsi le batla le sa bonahale ho hla le kena mosebetsing oa ho khohabetsa boramapolsi ho hira batho ba ka sebetsang lipolising. Hona ho supa hore batala ba bangata ba tla balehela litoremo. Hahlo talimngoe lipalo tse sechaba ho lemohuoa batho ba aketsehile haholo seterekeng sena isole.

Komishenara o nts'a chakeli libaka tse ngata ka mehla seferekeng sena. Moholo a chake libakeng le naha Maseterata ka mosebetsi e lele. Rahlola ba setereke sena o ba hlalobela ka ha eona.

Haha hore tsa mafu a maba ho e se hore feela honts'onyane ho teng hahlo lefifi li sekholonang malinane a 'naha oa Trust a maha. Ka balakants'ang hahlo ha sechaba ba hahlo. Ha lithaba ha Nontare e setereke maha Mamt a tla hira khohabetsa hahlo sechabane ka ba k'ona feela.

PRETORIA

Lesea le likhoeli li leshome, le setseng le phela e le hlatsipa kotsing e ileng ea hlalaha ntata le 'Ma' lona le ngoanabo oa moshanyana motorokareng o ileng oa ba bolaea, le ile la isoa sepelele. Kajeno le phetsa, 'me le isile 'soe ho bang ka lona ho ea holisoa ke bona. Lesea lena le ile ea isoa sepelele le thuchile lesapo la lohoo ha motorokara oa ntata lona o hlalaha kotsi.

meahong ena e mecha ka 1929, Moete oa pulo ea Ntlo ea Lekhotla o ne e etsoe ke Colonel Sir Walter Stanford Phung ea hae mohlango ho hoo hopolola hore e ne e baloe ke bohle ba nang le cheseho litabeng tse amang Batala. Puso e e teng hona mona e tla fumanoa ha re ntle re tsoela pele.

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Mona ho bonts'oa bakuli ho e 'ngoe ea hospatala tsa metafong, Merafo e na le hospatala tse ntle moo ho nang le lingaka tsa no hlokomela bakuli ba Bats'o. Hospataleng haholo ho amoheloa bana ba hobetseng.

BA EPA MEKOTI BA LE HAE

Bahlakana ba rife ea Umzumbi ba ile ba ikhants'a ho kena mosebetsing oa ntlafatsa le nahafoatsa e mabu ka ho bona ka morao ho hore ba khohabetsa tabeng eo ke Mr. Gumbi. Ho hore ba tle ba ithute hantle sebopha sa liforo tse thibelang metsi le hore li etsoe joang hantle, ka letsetse le teng ba hlankana bana ba tsamaea har'a naha ea St. Faith's 'me ba hlalobela liforo tsa teng tse neng li khaohanya har'a masimo.

Ka morao ho moo ba pana liphofo tsa bona 'me ba lema methoeng le matsopong moo Morena Dlamini a neng a ba supisite ho ea etsa morero o teng. Moo mohomo o neng o sitoa ho kena, ba lema ka mehoma ea matsoho le likharufu. Ka leholonoho ho hore ba qale ho simolla mosebetsi oo, pula ea na matsatsing ao, e ne e se pula e matla. Ka masoabi Morena Dlamini le Tichere Gumbi ba bona hore foro e neng e entsoe ke bahlankana bana e ne e tla iphetola lengo-pe le leng le echa; metsi a ne a ditsa har'a tsona, 'me ho bonahala hore a ka 'na a tloa a etsa phoro e ka senyang naha.

Hang Morena Dlamini a ngolla Moruti Huss ho tla tla etsetsa bahlankana bana mohlala le ts'upo. Bakeng sa hore a arabe ka lengolo Moruti Huss a tilisa ka sego, hoba e ne a se a hlokometse bohata ho tobaneng le batho bana.

KELETSO EA FR. HUSS

Ka morao ho hore Moruti a lekolile liforo tse ncha, a kopela hore Tichere a tle a ke a memele bahlankana bao sekolong hape ho ea busiana le bona. A rorisla boitoko ba bona le ho bolela bohale ba bona ka ho qala ntle e khohabetsa e kung eo, e leng ho ntlafatsa naha, le ho etsa liforo. Empa Moruti Huss a re:

"Ke molao oa Tihare hore metsi a oalang mofutsing kapa a tsamayang lengoeng le mofutsing a ke ke a taola ntle haholo e bile ha a na matla. Metsi ao a monyalla mabong kapa a tlaa hona moo. Re sebetsa tsela ekang eona ena ha re etsa liforo. Ho lema lipakeng tsa liforo ke ntho eo e leng khale e etsoa li-naheng tse ling ililemong tse ngata tse fetileng, hobane e sebetsa ka bohale feela ka linako tsohle, hangata ho etsoe joalo ke batho ba nang le kelelo."

"Ho lema hona ho boleloang ke hore ho lengoe ho rapamisoa haeba ho lengoa letsoapong. Ke hore moo naha e sekamlang teng, ho rapamisoa mehoma ha ho lengoe ho hore metsi a se ke a etsetsoa mela eo a ka theosang habonolo le se le li entse, empa ho sa na le libaka tse ling tse lesaong ho thibela metsi, ho na le liforo tse hantle, ho na le liforo tse mntsoeng mangope a ho thibela metsi, ho na le marako a ho thibela metsi e bile ho na le methati e sebetsisoang ho thibela metsi."

Ho thibela hahla e metsi hore a se nke mobu ho ka 'na ha etsoa le makhulung, joaloka ha ho etsoa koana America. Haha ka ea etsoa liforo tse rapang matsopong moo ho alosetsoang liphofo tse teng, ha etsoa liforo tse rethaneng, le ka bona ntho e ntle haholo ka morao ho moo.

"Le tsebisa joaloka ha ke tsebisa le 'na hore Sechaba se Sets'o se ke ke sa etsa taba e joalo mehleng ena, leha e bile le ntho e ka thusang likhomo tsa sona, tseo ba reng ba li rata haholo."

Ka letsetse le leng ha ke ne ke lutse le morena e mong kapele ho ntho ea hae, re shebane le naha e methoana o sekamlang moo ho fuloang liphofo, ka na ka hlalobisa hore a ke a etse foro a tla etsa mofutsi lekhuoeng leo. Liforo tse li ne li tla ba le metsi li boloke lesae li be li boloke le lipoa tsa joang 'me lekhuo le ntlafale, ka tlas' ho tsona. Empa morena eo a ntlafala ka karabelo e reng: "U tla fumana motha a le mong ea tla lumela ho nka kharufu kapa mohoma hore ho chekoe foro eo."

BOHLALE KE BONA NTS'O TSESO!

Ke thabetsa ho bona hore tsoelolepe e matla risefeng ena ea ha Morena Dlamini. Leha e le mona le ile la etsa liphosonyana, le feta hohle ba bang ba sa kang ba etsa letho. Haeba ke ka 'nete le ikhants'eng ho ntlafatsa mobu oa naha ena ea lona methoeng, hahlo ka 'nqe' 'ngoe, tselu ke hore feela ho etsoe liforo tse mofutsi tse tlang ho thibela metsi ho feta ho tsona ka matla le ka sekhaba. Ho feta mona le ho tla tlamelha hore ha ho lengoa, ho lengoe moo ho ho tsitsits'eng feela, ese methoeng.

Empa he, sena se ke ke sa etsoa ka tsela ena eo e simolotseng ka eona. Taba ea pele ke hore le etse hona ka meshara ka lintho tse tlang ho le supisa moo naha e sekamlang teng, 'me e re ha le ntle le etla ka mofutsi le



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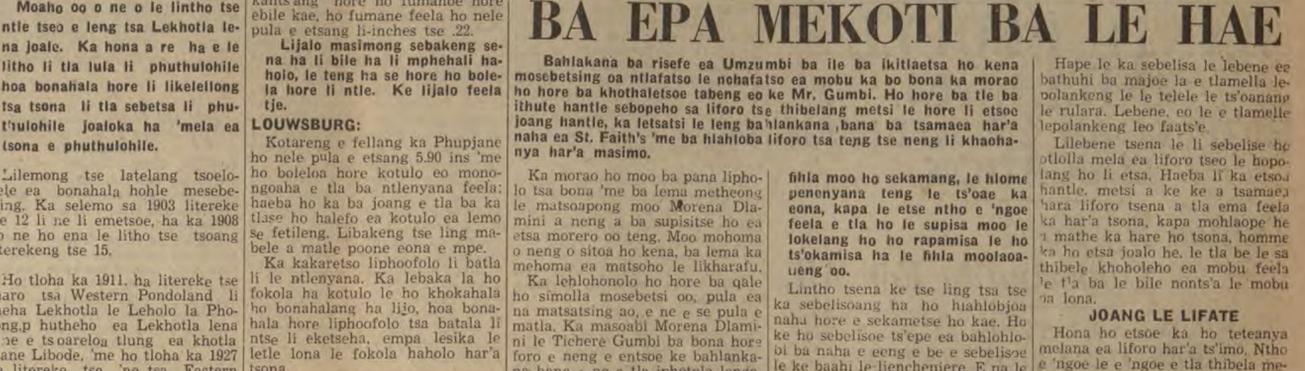
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TEHRAN: Tse hlahang mona di tla di boela...

TOKYO: Tsa morao tse hlahang motseng...

GA MANGOATO: Koana ga Mangoato...

UMTATA: Banna go utloagala gore ba boela...

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Ha ee Tau, libeng se mapodi Liba se tiling...

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Le bona bohle ba ke sets'ego ke badile...

Ha ee Tau, Thuto fa le saboleng...

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Bo re bana ba bona ba rutehile mme ba tsoanetse...

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- CORNELIUS MOKOPANE, Lady Selborne, Bamangwato College, Standerton.
- GEORGE MAKOLA, St. Patrick's School, Randfontein Location.
- SELOKELA MAKOALA, Ramorke No. 1, P.O. Zoekmekaar.
- MOLEKATSO RANYAMATSANE, Johannesburg.
- JOHANNES MAWELA, Middelburg, Tvl.
- ISAAC TSHABANGU, Alexandra Township.
- SERARA TSHOLOPELO, Bamangwato College, P.O. Palapye.
- HIBRON THANJEKWAYO, Standerton.
- BUCHANAN MOSHESH, United Mission School, via Winderton.
- JOHANNES MAHLAELA, Philadelphia School, Bronkhorstpruit.

A NATIONAL LANGUAGE FOR THE SOUTHERN AFRICAN?

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of the nature of the problem of a common African national language. It is on the basis of this analysis that we shall arrive at our solution of this problem. Let us find ourselves lost in the dark regions of controversy, we shall centre our discussion around a few pertinent questions.

The questions upon which we intend to focus attention are as follows:—(1) What is the place of a language in the social and cultural life of an individual and in that of a nation? (2) What is the place of the Southern African's language in (a) the so-called Bantu Language family? (b) in the family of the languages of Africa? (3) Is our aim to build a unified, solid, and homogenous national entity out of the aggregate of its Nguni and Suto elements? Or is it merely to build a loose heterogeneous federal national group? (4) What is our choice of a National Language? (5) Is there room for the conscious creation and development of a language? (6) Is there a movement to this end and can it be harnessed? (7) What elements are basic (a) to a language? (b) to the so-called Bantu languages? (c) to our proposed African language? (8) What features of a spoken language are worth preserving? (a) What agencies would be necessary to create and stimulate the growth of a language? (10) What is the final stamp of genius necessary to make this language a creative and living entity?

AS I SEE IT

by R. V. Selope Thema

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they see safety and security for their race. In the new African leadership they see danger and insecurity.

Whether or not, this proposed digging of this dead system from its grave will help to solve our inter-racial problems and difficulties, it is not for me to foretell; but one thing I know is that since 1779, the white man has been trying to solve these problems in vain. Instead the problem has become more complex because the fact has been ignored that we are human, and can only be dealt with in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount.

So long as politicians, because of the greed for gain and power, continue to ignore the fact that Africans are not less human than Europeans, so long will the so-called Native problem remain unsolved. It is the refusal to recognise this fundamental truth which is responsible for bitterness and friction between the races.

Cannot White South Africa find on the lips of the African people words similar to those that Shakespeare gave as the speech of one of another race? 'Fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same summer and winter..... If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die?' By the unprejudiced, broadminded white man these questions cannot be regarded as having no value to the man whose business is to direct the destiny of this country.

If by the resuscitation of the tribal system of Government, the authorities hope to be able to bring pressure to bear upon the chiefs and tribal authorities to enforce their policy and laws made by the European Parliament, then I am afraid they are hopelessly mistaken. The Africans of today, whether in the reserves or in urban areas, are not those of the pre-Anglo-Boer war days. They are a new people who have struck their tents and are on the march along the path of progressive mankind and it is doubtful if they could easily be pushed back.

The Chiefs and their people in the reserves have accepted the leadership of African intellectuals. This has been abundantly proved by the elections of the Representative Council since 1937. This fact should not be ignored by those in power. As among European races the intellectuals are the spearhead of their development and advancement, so it is among the African race.

- JOHANNES THOMBENI, Kroonstad.
 - TITUS DUBE, Sophiatown.
 - PAUL KOTE, Nokuphila Hospital, W. N. Township.
 - ANDREAS RANYAMATSANE, Johannesburg.
 - PETER MPISI, Beaconsfield.
 - ZACHARIA NDEBELE, No. 3898 Orlando Township, Maville.
 - FLORENCE PEACOCK, Durban.
 - KEITH SIBIYA, Moroka Township, Johannesburg.
 - ROBIN DABUDABU, Bamangwato College, P.O. Palapye.
- We regret that last week we omitted one name from the 10s. prize-winners. He is: ENOCH S. B. SENOKOANE, Bantu Higher Primary School, P.O. Whites, O.F.S. AGE: 13 years.

Far East Rand Logs

Following is the log of matches played between April 4 and July 1 under the newly formed association at the Far East Rand under the auspices of the Anglo American Group Mining Corporation.

First Division				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
D. Rovers I	5	3	0	2
Brakpan Mines	5	2	0	3
Springs Mines	6	1	2	3
D. Rovers II	6	0	4	2
Second Division				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Largo Colliery	9	7	0	2
Good Hopes	10	4	2	4
Sallies	9	4	2	3
Springs Mines I	10	5	4	1
Springs Mines II	10	2	6	2
D. Rovers	10	0	7	3
Third Division				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
D. Rovers	9	9	0	0
Good Hopes	8	5	1	1
Brakpan Mines	7	4	3	0
Sallies	7	3	4	0
Springs Mines II	8	2	4	2
Springs Mines I	8	1	4	3
D. Rovers II	9	0	7	2
Fourth Division				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
D. Rovers	9	6	1	2
Brakpan Mines II	8	6	1	1
Brakpan Mines I	8	4	1	3
Largo Colliery	10	3	3	4
Springs Mines	10	2	6	2
Good Hopes	8	1	3	4
Sallies	8	1	6	1

MODDERFONTEIN SOCCER RESULTS

On Sunday, July 22, many soccer fans came from Johannesburg and the Reef to watch a match between the famous Pietersburg Happy Fighters and the Home Defenders. The Fighters won by 3-1.

From the beginning to the end the Pietersburg Happy Fighters played well.

The "Fighters" have a strong eleven this year and there is no doubt that they will go a long way in these competitions. They are represented by: "Touch and Touch," "Khala-aaa," "King Solomon," "Bread and Butter," "Slow Motion," "Mosadi wa Chobola," "Kafir Beer," "Indian Rubber," "Fish and Chips," "Long and Short," "Rocks of London."

—By Justus Nkgan.

Red Rovers XV Lose To All Blacks

On Sunday, July 29, Luipaards Vlei Rugby team played a friendly match against All Blacks.

The Red Rovers started in a fast pace and managed to score first. At the end of the match the score was 6-3 in favour of All Blacks.—By Umboneli.

MANGENA ASKS: What Are Simon Greb's Chances Among The Welters?

Simon Greb Mzimkulu, South African welterweight champion is prepared to defend his title against any deserving welter at any time and any place. You cannot say you are a worthy champion without proving it by defending your title successfully at least ten times, says his manager.

There is so much talk about Leslie Mackenzie being the best welter in the country. The only way his builders could do it effectively is by getting him a return fight with Lesane Lithebe who holds a points decision over him and prove it by reversing the decision in his favour.

Mackenzie has also to come forward and convince the Durban public that he did beat Speedy Bades on the night of their hectic eight rounds contest in Durban on June 23, 1951. This fight could have been a draw. We, in Johannesburg, have found out something in this boxing business: that when you fight elsewhere—which we are bound to do because there seems to be no promoting body in the Transvaal—we have to cut matters short to get somewhere. The decision should be dictated by our boxers and the only way this can be done is via the short route or else the tide will always be against us.

We have three welters in the Transvaal who can lick Mackenzie at any time, these are: Congo Kid of Germiston, Speedy Bades of Western Native Township, and Lesane Lithebe of Orlando.

Wally Thompson the ex-champion, was robbed of his victory according to an African magazine. He won the first round, in spite of the slight gash he got that sent him for a short recess on the canvas. Greb was lucky to get the decision according to the statement in the magazine because many fights have been left to go on with worse cuts than the one Wally sustained in that fight. Wally had done more of the fighting except for a few punches that landed on him from Greb. Greb should thank the Doctors who stopped the fight in his favour or else he should not be what he is.

Golf Results

The Penfold Golf Club beat Brews Bros Golf Club by 5 points at Orlando on Sunday July 29.

These boys played good golf in the afternoon to gain the victory.

Magnificent Play
It was interesting to watch Battling Khathide in the morning playing hard to beat his opponent, J. Mngomezulu '6 and four holes to go.

Khathide is playing better golf than ever. If he maintains this form, he will finish among the prize winners at Bloemfontein. He was smartly dressed on Sunday.

—S. W. Khumalo

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IN MEMORIAM SILGEE.—In loving memory of my dear husband Remfrey Mark, who passed away on the 12th August, 1950.—Ever remembered by his wife, son and daughter. 1164-x-18-8

MOLEKANE.—Announcement of the death of Sekhuni Molekane who lived in Kraaipan but died at the Krugersdorp Hospital at 12 p.m. on Wednesday 18th July 1951 at the age of 58. He was buried by his nephew Ateben Maruping and his son Bouben Molekane of Stand No. 332, Mauro, ganze Street, Randfontein Location on Saturday 21st July, 1951. 1169-x-18-8

MAKOLA.—The unveiling of the tombstone of Michael Adam Joseph Makola will take place on Saturday 25th August at 1.30 p.m. at Randfontein cemetery will friends and relatives kindly accept this intimation.—Inserted by Mrs. Makola. 1166-x-18-8

BAOWA.—Gladys Masitenyane eldest daughter of Rev. Z. A. Baowa passed away peacefully after thirteen months' illness at her brother's place on August 4 at 2019 Orlando. Relatives and friends please receive this intimation.—Rev. Baowa. 1168-x-18-1

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IN THE SUBORDINATE COURT OF THE FIRST CLASS HOLDEN AT TETAYEYANENG, BASUTOLAND. To CHRISTINA HLASA (born Molemane) of Tetayeyaneng, Basutoland (Defendant) whose present address is to the Plaintiff unknown. Take notice that you are being summoned to appear before the above-mentioned honourable Court to be held at Tetayeyaneng on the 22nd day of August 1951 at 10 a.m. to answer the claim of your husband, STEPHEN HLASA (Plaintiff) of Tetayeyaneng, Basutoland for a decree of divorce against you on the grounds of malicious desertion. 2. Take further Notice that if you do not appear on the above-mentioned date the case will be held in your absence and an Ex-parte judgment will be given. Dated at Tetayeyaneng this 18th day of July, 1951.—Z. J. PEKO, Clerk of the Court. x-18-8

IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF ROODEPOORT. HELD AT ROODEPOORT Case No. 1891/51. In the matter between: DISNEY, ABRAHAM, Plaintiff, and BENJAMIN SOMAZA, Defendant. To Benjamin Somaza formerly employed on the Durban Rooodepoort Deep Ltd., Rooodepoort, but whose present address is unknown. Take notice that a summons has been issued against you in this Court for the sum of £40.12.2, being £31.12.2 for work done and materials supplied and £9.-.-. Storage charges in respect of a motor car, and that an order has been made that the publication of notice of such summons shall be deemed to be good and sufficient service of the summons on you. You are required to enter an appearance to the summons within 21 days from the date of the publication hereof and if you do not do so Judgment may be granted against you in your absence. ROODEPOORT this 10th AUGUST 1951. Sgd. T. C. DE KLERK, Clerk of the Court.—Sgd. M. SCHWARTZ, Plaintiff's Attorney, A (b) Burgers Street, P.O. Box 216, ROODEPOORT. x-18-8

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The following are results of South Africa African Football Association matches for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup competitions held in Kimberley, from Saturday to Monday August 4-6: Saturday: Transvaal 3, Orange Free State 2; Bechuanaland 0 Griquas 1. Sunday: Transvaal 12, Bechuanaland 2; Griquas 4, Orange Free State 1. Monday: Orange Free State 3, Bechuanaland 2; Griquas 3, Transvaal 3.

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POTGIETERSRUST ALSO DEFEATED AT PRETORIA

SATURDAY AUGUST 4: PRETORIA BANTU XI BEAT YOUNG TIGERS F.C. OF POTGIETERSRUST 5-3 ON SATURDAY AUGUST 4 ON THE PELINDABA SPORTS STADIUM, ATTERIDGEVILLE. THE VISITORS, UNDER THE CAPTAINCY OF GORDON (CHINA-MAN) MAILULA DISPLAYED WONDERFUL BALL CONTROL BUT WERE INCLINED TO DRIBBLE MORE THAN NECESSARY WHICH ROBBED THEM OF THE CHANCES OF SCORING.

With their excellent short passes, they dominated the game during the first half of the match but lost control towards the end of the first half and never settled down afterwards. The home team had mastered the visitors and were punching holes in their de-

fences through which John (Mzond) Maluleka netted three goals and completed his hat-trick.

During the second half, there was nothing the visitors could do to stem the tide. "Shasha" at right-back, mastered the visitors left-out and contributed a great deal towards breaking every move towards the home goal area.

Monday August 6: The Pretoria Bantu XI beat Pietermaritzburg 4-1. From the first whistle, the visitors took the initiative and moved dangerously towards their opponents' goals and were only frustrated by Russa (K-Special) Mbelle at the centre-half position. For full 20 minutes, the visitors pressed and pinned the home team down to their goal-area but were not for "Y.Y. The Wizard", "K-Special" and "Journies-End" there would have been several goals scored during that time.

Tennis results

from Germiston

Following are results of matches played under the Germiston Local Bantu Lawn Tennis Association on Sunday August 12:

Men's Singles

W. Ndaba beat I. Logoale 6-1, 6-1; B. Letsatsi beat J. Mokotodi 6-2, 9-7; T. Kulise beat H. H. Makgolo 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

J. Mokotodi and S. Motloung beat I. Logoale and T. Kulise 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles

B. Letsatsi and Violet Sesoko beat S. Motloung and T. Motosko 6-3, 6-8; S. Billings and W. Modihela beat E. Phoofole (The Dark Horse) and M. Bagolo 6-2, 8-6.

Springs Results

Following are results of matches played under the auspices of the Springs Bantu Football Association on Sunday, August 12 and sent in by the Secretary, Mr. E. F. Shabangu:

Junior League

Home Sweepers 3, Young Tigers 0; Butcher Birds 1, Lily Whites 0.

Senior League
Young Tigers 4, Payneville 2; Basutoand Stars 6, Lily Whites 1; Home Sweepers 1, Butcher Birds 1.

The visitors were represented by the following players: E. Xulu (Stormy-Weather); P. Ntombela (Stalk-borer); E. Hadebe (Dee and Dee); A. Mkize (Terror); J. T. Kuzumalo (Time-Time); J. Mfeka (Kalamazoo); P. Mngadi (Br. Empire); W. Khzwawo (Bulasingoma); P. Diodio (U.P.P.); E. Goba (Tuba and Tyro); A. Mzolo (Khwelantaba); E. Msoleku (Dummanjengohlanya); A. Shabalala (Commando Round); A. Phungula (Mex and Twice); W. Ngoboo (Tec-Tec).

The Pretoria team: B. Morekure (Bennie The Cat), M. Mamosebo (Y.Y. The Wizard), R. (K-Special) Mbelle, N. Maake (Journies-End), M. "Spitfire" Matlala (Bob-washelele), P. Seemane H. (Ace-Of-Spades), Mamosebo, Gordon (Fleet Foot); Mabolhe S. (Thunderbolt), Kushman B. (The Voice), Modise, L. (Drasloper) Motosane, R. S. C. Tshankie.

Naughty Boys Win In Bloemfontein

The Naughty Boys F.C. of Johannesburg played four matches against Bloemfontein African Football Association on August 4 and 5 at Masenkong Grounds, Bloemfontein. They won two, drew one and lost one.

The Bantu Sports Union of Mafeteng played a drawn game against Bloemfontein Africans on Monday August 6. This is the third successive drawn game.

Detailed Scores

B. Divisions: Naughty Boys 4, B.A.F.A. 1; Naughty Boys 4 B.A.F.A. 3.
A. Divisions: Naughty Boys 2, B.A.F.A. 2; Naughty Boys 1 B.A.F.A. 2; Bantu S.U. 3, B.A.F.A. 3.—by Fulcrum.

T.B.R.U. Weekend Rugby Results

Bright, fast and spectacular rugby, characterised by scintillating movements was witnessed at the Western Native Township Ground, Johannesburg, when Olympics played against Venterspost.

It was a gruelling attack, something rarely seen in our club games and although Venterspost lost on points by 6-0, the moral, and honours go to them.

D. Mooka played a grand game

M. Mooka played a grand game this season and was responsible for a try which Xhelo scored on the corner.

M. Vabaza played his usual game and always inspired hope to his men.

In the earlier matches Red Rovers lost to Albany by three points to nil. This game was void of free three quarter movements and drab.

Wallabies, which seem to have suffered a misfortune through the absence of their regular player drew with Tembu 3 all. Tembu three once again, failed to exploit a single break while their forwards were always serving them.

With a better man at fly-half and at full-back Wallabies might have snatched home victory as the Tembu three faded towards the closing stages, with Dusi Ngqavana again making a poor debut at full-back by his injudicious kicking and a tendency to kick infield.

Cricket Board To Meet On Sunday

The Annual General Meeting of the North Eastern Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union will be held at Springs Mines, Main Compound, on Sunday, August 19, at 10 a.m. Agenda will include the following items: 1. To read notice convening Meeting; 2. To receive Delegates' Credentials; 3. To adopt minutes of Previous Annual General Meeting; 4. To confirm Annual Report; 5. To discuss Financial Statement; 6. To elect officers for ensuing season; 7. To effect amendments on Constitution if any, and 8. To consider motions for the Board Meetings.—G. M. Sulupha, Secretary.

Gumbi becomes triple champ Swartz And Ditsebe Runners-up

The O.F.S. Open Golf Tournament, played in Bloemfontein on August 5 and 6 was won by J. Gumbi, the South African and Transvaal Open Golf Champion.

Gumbi played good golf throughout. The leading scores were: J. Gumbi—310; M. Swartz—311; R. Ditsebe—313; P. Nkoadipo—313; L. Khathide—317; D. Phala—318; J. Dibece—320; S. Dlamini 321; J. Lethoko—324; J. Lechoano—328; G. Mathe—328; E. Ditsebe—329; D. Masigo—330; E. Dingaan—332.

The prizes were presented to the winners by Mr. Morris Motsoke, president of the Humewood Golf Club, who mentioned that he was most impressed with the spirit of sportsmanship shown by competitors.

The last two major tournaments for the year are as follows: (1) Griqualand West Open Golf Tournament—October 1 and 2 at Kimberley; (2) South African Open Golf Tournament—December 30 and January 1, 1952 in Johannesburg. For further particulars write to: The Secretary, 402 Borchabela Village, Bloemfontein.

Lightweight Title Fight

This week, One Round Homicide Hank, South African lightweight champion, is defending his title against Rocky Ramiah in the Durban City Hall, over 12 rounds, in Seaman Chetty's bumper programme. "Hanky" has been sparring with Lawrence a lightweight from Cecil Matsimatsima's stable.

Billed on this programme, is Kid Snowball, South African flyweight champion who meets Lingum Pillay in a non title scrap over six rounds.

Kid Sathamony, former South African featherweight champion, fights Baby Day of Johannesburg over six rounds.

Kid Sweetie, contender No. 1 for the S.A. flyweight championship meets Willie Govender over six rounds.

Pancho Villa of Johannesburg, contender No. 1 for the S.A. bantamweight championship meets Shaik Osman over six rounds.

This is Seaman Chetty's promotion.

Golf Results

The following are the results of the monthly competition held under the auspices of the Pimville Golf Club at Pimville last month:

McLendon Khathide-76; K. Madianga-78; R. Tshabalala-79; A. Mbatha-79; G. Nkuta-81; B. Serino-82; A. Thabethe-83; C. Mogami-83; C. Conco-85; I. Nkosi-85; L. Mofokeng-88; Z. Tusi-89; R. Maluleke-89; D. Moeti-89; A. Mazhuiko-89; M. Davashe-100.

Hot Beans Win West Rand First Round Soccer Competition

The finals between Hot Beans and Kelona were played at Mill-site on July 29. The match was to decide the winners of the First Round. The match was full of thrills from start to the end, with both sides displaying good soccer.

The first half ended with no score on both sides. After resumption, Hot Beans seemed set for victory. They started their dangerous short-passing movements, and V. Gogotja (Yashelela), dunning the Kelona backs, passed the ball to "Mack" to score the first goal. This young player "Yashelela" as centre-forward, is a nightmare to all backs in the West, and packs a shot in both feet.

The Kelona soon combined and equalised. This brought the match to its climax. Four minutes before the end, "Wahlanya" of the Hot Beans, scored the winning goal. This placed Hot Beans the winners of the First Round.

Following is the log of the West Rand African Football Association:

Seniors First Round	
Team	P.W.L.D.Pts
Hot Beans	7 6 1 0 12
Kelona	7 5 0 2 12
Deeksonians	7 4 2 1 9
Jack Hammers	7 3 3 1 7
S. S. Stars	7 3 4 0 6

Van der Bijl Park Logs

Following is the log of the Van der Bijl Park African Football Association:

First Division	
Team	P.W.L.D.Pts
Hungry Lions	7 5 1 1 11
L. B. Terrors	7 5 2 0 10
S. B. Pirates	7 4 2 1 9
Early Birds	7 3 2 2 8
Iscor Nations	6 4 2 0 8
Happy Stars	5 2 3 0 4
D. L. Defenders	7 0 6 1 1
Rh. XI Champions	6 0 5 1 1

B. Division	
Team	P.W.L.D.Pts
Early Birds	7 6 1 0 13
Hungry Lions	7 6 1 0 12
Iscor Nations	7 4 2 1 9
L. B. Terrors	7 3 1 3 9
Happy Stars	6 2 4 0 4
Rh. XI Champions	6 1 5 0 2
D. L. Defenders	4 0 3 1 1
P. A. Construction	6 0 6 0 0

The holders of both the Knock-out and League Cups for last year are the Early Birds, 1st. Division.—by Abel Gonela.

What Do YOU Think Of These Ratings?

The following ratings have been sent to The Bantu World Sports Editor by Mr. Aubrey Dhlomo, well-known boxing writer from Durban for August:

- HEAVYWEIGHTS**
SOUTH AFRICAN TITLE: Vacant
1. King Kong (Tvl.)
 2. Nat Ngoma (Natal)
 3. K. K. Roughouse (Tvl.)
 4. Gani Naidoo (Tvl.)
 5. John L. Sullivan (Tvl.)
- MIDDLEWEIGHTS**
- S.A. CHAMPION: Jolting Joe (Tvl.)
1. Simon Greb Mtimkulu (Tvl.)
 2. Gorilla Windy Mize (Tvl.)
 3. Sam Sankay (Tvl.)
 4. King Marshal (Tvl.)
 5. Simon Nene (Natal)
- WELTERWEIGHTS**
- S.A. CHAMPION: Simon Greb Mtimkulu (Tvl.)
1. Lesaane Lithibe (Tvl.)
 2. Leslie McKenzie (P.M.Burg)
 3. Wally Thompson (Natal)
 4. Cuban Hawk (Tvl.)
 5. Congo Kid (P.E.)
 6. Kid Coco (Natal)
 7. Speedy Bander (Tvl.)
 8. Josy Herman (Natal)
 9. Simon Mbutho (Natal)
 10. Munno Kid Panday (Natal)
- LIGHTWEIGHTS**
- S.A. CHAMPION: One Round Homicide Hank (Tvl.)
1. Congo Kid (Tvl.)
 2. Rocky Ramiah (Natal)
 3. Kid Leopard (Tvl.)
 4. Kista Govender (Natal)
 5. Brown Panther (Tvl.)
 6. Evans Rabotapi (Tvl.)
 7. Percy Wilkinson (C.P.)
 8. Fighting Gib (Tvl.)
 9. David Gogotja (Tvl.)
 10. Young Chetty (Natal)
- FEATHERWEIGHTS**
- S.A. CHAMPION: Alby Tissoung (Natal)
1. Pancho Villa (Tvl.)
 2. Kid Alpheus (Natal)
 3. Young Brown Bomber (Tvl.)
 4. Peter Devereaux (Tvl.)
 5. Shamrock Shade (Tvl.)
 6. Shaik Osman (Natal)
 7. Mike Edwards (Tvl.)
 8. Freddie Motsogoe (Tvl.)
- BANTAMWEIGHTS**
- S.A. CHAMPION: Young Veeran (Natal)
1. Pancho Villa (Tvl.)
 2. K.O. Siki (Tvl.)
 3. Gilbert Seabela (Tvl.)

Soccer Query At Kimberley

Bechuanaland — Griqualand West soccer match for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup competitions held at Kimberley on Saturday, August 4, was not played for full time. It is therefore, understood that Bechuanaland may appeal to the South Africa African Football Association Executive Committee. Griquas won the match by 1-0. Basuto whose travelling expenses cost the S.A.A.F.A. £45, arrived at Kimberley unexpectedly by other provinces. They were previously reported out of the competitions this year. As they did not appear in the fixtures, a meeting was convened to discuss their case and the S.A.A.F.A. officials present agreed to match them with Bechuanaland and Griquas. These arrangements led to disputes. The Transvaal who according to the fixtures were scheduled to meet Griquas would not agree. Bechuanaland also refused to turn up for the match against Basuto-

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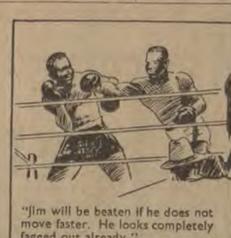
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Tennis At West Rand

Randfontein Estates L. T. C. playing at their courts, beat East Champ d'Or by a margin of 31 games. 'n Sunday, August 19, East Champ d'Or L. T. C. plays Venterspost at East Champ d'Or, Luipaardsvlei



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