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## N. M. C. REPRESENTED IN FUNERAL PROCESSION



TOP: The hearse carrying General Smuts' coffin passing through the crowded, silent streets of Johannesburg. (See also page 3)

CENTRE AND BOTTOM: Former members of the N.M.C. were represented in the mile-long procession that followed General Smuts' coffin to Braamfontein

## REDS IN RETREAT IN KOREA

Following the landing by U.N. troops near Seoul last weekend, the main rail link supplying the Communist forces has been cut. American marines have seized a suburb of Seoul. In the south, the Communists are falling back, following a break-through by American and South Korean forces.

## Africans In Their Thousands Join Throng Of Mourners At General Smuts's Funeral

Consternation and sadness were apparent among the thousands of Africans among the huge crowd of mourners lining Johannesburg and Pretoria streets along the route where General Smuts's funeral procession passed on the slow journey to his last resting place. Many present had never seen the General, but they had at least come to know his name and his greatness throughout the years.

Silent murmurs from the men, as well as customary expressions of deep feeling and sorrow which women make on such occasions, sounded repeatedly as the cortege rolled slowly and silently passed the watching crowd.

"We will always remember him," was the heartfelt cry of many. "It is hard to imagine what is going to happen now that he is gone. He was a father whom all respected for his age and wisdom, a man of definite loyalties and undoubtedly, he was a strong link between the United Kingdom and South Africa," a school teacher with books tucked under his arm said.

He continued: "General Smuts was liked by kings and statesmen; by world figures and by ordinary people. We can only hope that all for what he stood and fought in the interests of mankind will not be abandoned, but followed."

A former African military sergeant whose units also paraded at the funeral, thought that in the passing of their former military chief, would come the end of Africans' service in the army.

### Worried Over Cremation

Talk in the locations in the days

following the funeral has been centred around General Smuts. As with several people witnessing the moving funeral scene, many at home seemed puzzled and unable to understand the idea of cremation.

An elderly woman belonging to a religious sect asked why General Smuts had chosen such a painful way of disposing of his last remains. It was evident that the presentation of scriptures to her took the form that at the sound of the last trumpet, the dead would come to life and rise bodily from their graves. No amount of explanation could help; she remained distressed.

### Remembered At Cape Gathering

During the Governor-General's visit to Zwelitsha, where a great gathering of Africans had assembled to meet him, tributes were paid to General Smuts.

The Johannesburg Locations Advisory Boards at a special meeting in the City also paid their tribute 'speaking on behalf of 500, Africans'.

(See also page 3)

## MR. MEINTJIES DISCUSSES HEALTH PROBLEMS FACING ALEXANDRA

Negotiations have been going on for some time between the Government and officials of the Alexandra Township Health Centre Committee in connection with the suggested closing down of the Health Centre which has served Alexandra residents for many years. Following representations made to the Union Health Department, it is now believed that the Centre may not close but will continue to cater for venereal diseases and tuberculosis.

There are three different health agencies in Alexandra—the Health Committee, the Government Centre and the University Clinic. "The Alexandra Health Committee which by statute is responsible for the health services, with the University Clinic which is a voluntary body established for the purpose of rendering medical aid to the people of the township, would continue to carry on these services," said Mr. R. Meintjies, Senior Health Inspector at Alexandra Township, in an interview with the Bantu World.

"The Union Health Department is at present making a grant of £800 to the University Clinic, apart from the statutory refunds in nurses' salaries, wages and sundry costs. The Province, however, only makes a grant of £800 a year.

The question arises: what would now happen, seeing that the Province administers hospital services, and the University Clinic deals with medical cases and is not concerned with the control of infectious diseases," he asked.

The Province should not be required to make a larger contribution to Clinic funds. Another question that arises is what does the Native Affairs Department do towards the clinical services rendered?

Johannesburg, which draws 25,000 workers from Alexandra Township only makes a contribution of £500 per annum. Besides, the Clinic treats patients not only from Alexandra Township, but also those from Norwood, Highlands North, Waverley and as far afield as Halfway House.

### Responsibility Divided

The laws of the country which affect medical and health services divide the responsibility between the Union Health Dept. and the Province. This division makes it hard for the Union Health Dept. to make grants for a service for which it is not responsible.

"It should be realised that the University Clinic provides a service which saves the Provincial authorities a great deal of money in so far as hospitalisation is concerned, since they conduct an excellent domiciliary service, but for which many of the people so treated would have to be hospitalised.

"Further more, were it not for the University Clinic, the Edenvale Hospital and General Hospital Outpatient Departments would have to deal with the cases now treated at the University Clinic for which the Province would be obliged to pay," added Mr. Meintjies.

The Alexandra Health Committee has indicated both to the Government and to the University Clinic that it is prepared to assume the statutory responsibilities for the control and treatment of V.D. and T.B. which the Govt. Health Centre has done in the past. It cannot, however, assume responsibility for school health services, simply because it has not the funds.

There again, as education falls within the orbit of control of the Provincial authorities, it is felt that this service should be paid for by the Province.

## Formal Meeting Of N. R. C. This Year

The Bantu World understands that the Government has decided to call a formal meeting of the Natives' Representative Council later this year. Details of the agenda to be discussed are not yet known.

## THREE PARTS FOR AFRICANS IN NEW FILM

Mr H. Watt, who has been in Johannesburg, has now returned to England to consult Sir Michael Balcon on choosing three Africans to act in the film "No Vultures Fly" which is to be produced in Kenya by Ealing Studios in conjunction with African Films.

Mr. D. Wynne, told the Bantu World that several prospects were interviewed and photographed. Should these prove suitable then the Africans chosen will be announced in month's time. If none are suitable a further search will be made.

Mr Wynne said that it was through the Bantu World that so many Africans had come forward for tests carried out by Mr. Watt.

## PROPOSED MEETING ON 'PERMIT TO SEEK WORK' SYSTEM IS WELCOMED

Senator W. Ballinger's proposed meeting to discuss the operation of the "permit to seek work" system and the banishment of redundant labour from urban areas finds favour with Africans who for long have had a grievance on the matter. Discussion on the system has been held even at Advisory Board meetings and the views or feelings of the boards are known to local authorities.

Most disliked is the removal of a man from a locality in which he has long been a resident, simply because having lost his employment, he is unable to find work in a specified period.

An advisory board member, explaining a point, said that great hardship attended a man and his family under this system. If a man were to lose employment in the

area where he has lived for a number of years, and failed to secure employment within that area in compliance with regulations, he was endorsed out of the area and had to seek work elsewhere. If he is lucky to secure employment in another urban area, there is the great burden of shifting with his family.

In certain municipal areas, the residential qualification clause of location regulations is applied stringently. In effect, this means that a permit to reside in such an area is issued only to Africans who work in the area. Those who do not work in the area, but are employed in another, must leave.

The view is expressed by many that the regulation governing this system of the permit to seek work is harsh and unreasonable.

## Tvl. Were Lucky Winners Against Basutoland In M-B Cup

The biggest crowd of the year last Sunday, saw Basutoland go down fighting to the Transvaal XI by the odd goal in seven. When the final whistle sounded, the score was: Transvaal 4, Basutoland 3. The match was played in the Moroka-Baloyi Cup Contest.

For the first 15 minutes, Basutoland had everything their own way, making brilliant breaks which the Transvaal could not stop until Tseliso opened the score for Basutoland. Three more goals could have been registered at this point, failure was due to excitement within sight of the posts.

After this first score, there was some doubt whether Basutoland would stay the pace to win the match. Perhaps they thought the Transvaal had lost their usual short pass combination and had trained to oust them, only to find themselves landed in a strange land.

Then, Duzé of the Transvaal amid loud applause, held up his arm and all his mates knew the warning. In a moment Prince was in line and Mosotho, who appeared unconcerned but knew the trick made no mistake but equalised when the ball reached him. At half time the score was 1-1.

### PICTURE CHANGES

After the interval the whole picture was changed. The Transvaal started dangerous advances. Mosotho missed a header. Khomo followed, and after beating three opponents, scored the second goal for the Transvaal.

Thamae, centre-half for Basutoland, who throughout showed none of the lapses his mates displayed, at this time exerted himself more than ever. Transvaal forwards struggled hard to pass him. There was a noticeable gap behind when he advanced to back Calvin Maboka in the front line.

### KHOMO SCORES

After the third goal by Duzé for the Transvaal, once more Basutos showed improved tactics which enabled Maboka to come within easy reach of the Transvaal goal posts and the next moment saw him break to score the second goal for Basutoland. A little after Khomo scored the fourth goal for the Transvaal.

Twenty minutes before the end of the game, Thamae came again to support Maboka, and after some exciting movements were successful in their combination to score the third goal.

One of the pleasing features of the match was the keenness the Basuto showed. Last year they lost heavily against the Transvaal and thus made the Moroka-Baloyi Cup a certainty for the Transvaal, in spite of the fact that the team had still to meet Natal at Durban for the final encounter.

The same position obtains this year. Basutoland has lost to the Transvaal and are to play Natal. Natal has lost no match so far. They have played one draw against the Griquas. Transvaal lost 3-4 to the Free State in August and Natal has two easy matches to play against Zululand and Swaziland.

## WINNING ENTRIES IN CHRISTMAS CARD COMPETITION



This drawing by Vivian George Mello won the first prize of £10 in the Christmas Card Competition organised by the National War Memorial Fund.



Adelaide Naximiba of Lovedale won the second prize of £5 with this drawing. Congratulations to both winners and to all those others who sent in excellent drawings. On page 7 our readers will find an article on the competition.

## Seven Teams Will Compete In Athletic Championships At Umtata

The second annual South African Bantu athletic championships will take place on Monday, October 2, at Umtata. Seven teams have been entered from various Bantu sports associations in Johannesburg, Pretoria, Benoni, Durban, the Transkei, Keiskamahoek and the South African Native College, Fort Hare. Visiting competitors will be accommodated by the Transkei Bantu Athletic Union.

### SEKOTO EXHIBITION FOR PRETORIA

Pretoria, Wednesday.—Twenty-four pictures by the Native artist Gerald Sekoto, who for the last two years has been studying in Paris, have reached Pretoria and will be exhibited here in November. Sekoto has been very successful in Paris. One of his pictures has been bought by the City of Paris.—SAPA.

## EA TSEJOANG E LE SEBAPALI SA PIANO LE NALELI EA SEBOBOLANE

### JACOB MOEKETSI



## "U BATLA HO BA MOKHABONG? E TSA JOALOKA KE E TSA U TSUBE E SENANG MATLA, E PHOLILENG E LATSOEHANG BETERE C to C!"

Batho ka hohe Afrika o ka Boroa likoto tsa Johannesburg hape o ruta ba binne ha Jacob Moeketsi a batho ho bapala piano. O tsejoa bapala piano le "Li-Jazz Maniacs," haholo, sebini se khahane. Jacob Batho ka hohe Kopanong ba mo Moeketsi o re: "Ka mehla u ka mametse libobolong ha a bapala ikhants'a ha u tsuba C to C 'me piano. Jacob Moeketsi o bineta u e neha metsoalle ea hao."

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# LITABA TSE ROMETSOENG KE BANGOLLI BA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

**REDDERSBURG:** Pula e ntshe e ena ha monate, 'me mokhohlane ona o iphile matla. Ba re sileng ke banyane 'me Leah Leeuw (Ma-Polmane) a patoa ke moholo Ishmael Baartman. Le Ntate Jonas Nowana ea timetseng ka la 3 September ilemong tse 70 a patoa ka la 5, ke Moevangelie Kgoali ka lillo tsa Jeremia 5:15 le 16. Ba fu bobeli ke ba kereke ea Wesleye. Re lakaletsa ba habo bafu mats'eliso a 'nete. Ba ntseng a le bolutu ke Mongh. C. Ndlazie, re mo lakaletsa bophelo ka pele.

Re ne re lebeleletse ka ts'epo baoti ba rona ka mokete oa papali ea bofo ba tsoang Dewetsdorp le Zastron. Ba fela ba fihla ka la 6 August phirimaneng. Ha e le ba Zastron ba ne ba tile le ba lesokoane (tennis). Ere ka ha Reddersburg e le motse o mo'nyane ha lala ka mats'alo. Ba esa bosiu, ra litosa lithoko.

Motho a re hona teng, khelet' bare ba sa kena ba lesokoane ba isoka hampe ba Matlakeng (Zastron). Empa eitse ba mats'alo a fela, ea echa patshi ha sala molara. Ka 'ngqeng ea Bokone la luma le sele ha bohloko eitse ha li oroh'a ba bala tjena Hoseng Dewetsdorp 4 Reddersburg O, Zastron 1 Reddersburg 2.

Ba lesokoane (tennis) Zastron 79 games Reddersburg 108 games. Ka phirimana e ne e le mokete oa lipina ka Zastron. Che re sa le bone ba kwena. Re lebona moea o motle oa papali. Re soaba kh utloa Rouxville e re e ba petse le rona ka la 7 August. Ha ho joalo.—J. A. Sekgalo.

**Maretsane:** Ka la 13 Phato Mokami wa Kereke ya Methodist mo Kgaolong ya Matikeng, Rev. J. S. Molepe, o na a le mono ka tsa kereke. A rera ga monate mo go Luka O na a patilwe ke Mt Thage.

Ka lona leletsatsi leo, moruti wa Bantu Methodist, Rev. Mucumi le ene o na a tsile. A le gole Lefoko la Modimo!

Batho ba legae ba gaketse go bala pampiri ya Morafe. Re bona bo rraetsho Petrus Nare.

**Andries Sedupane, P. Shopane** Raditsamma, Dikgwathle, J Modibedi wa Fairview Store, ba e bala ka thata.

Barutabana le bone ba gaketse Mistress Monnapula o ruta basatana Basket ball thata, ka ekete e tla re ka 19-8-50, bo ba ile go thulana le ba Lotlhakane. Tichere Twenty le ene o gaketse kafa basimaneng.—A. Monyatsi.

**ODENDAALSURUS:** Baheso ke rata ho le phetela ka tsa motse ona o heso, ke motsana oo tleleheng haholo.

Maoba ka la 11 27 August, 1950, ka Sontaha, re ile ra futuheloa ke mathaka a Vredfort le Kroonstad ka papali ea football. Libakana tse na tse neng li futuhetse Odendaalsrus e ne e le Good Hopes F.C. ea motse oa Kroonstad e 'ngoe e ne e le Dangers Darkies F.C. ea motsana oa Vredfort. Babeling ba tsona li ne li futuhetse Home Defenders F.C. ea Odendaalsrus.

Papali e bile monate haholo e bile batho ba le bangata, ba neng ba etse lebaleng ho ea sheba papali eo e kholo.

Vredfort le Odendaalsrus li bapetse tjena: 1. Odendaalsrus 4 (hoseng) 2. Vredfort 0 (hoseng). Mot'sare oa mats'ibuo, 1. Vredfort 2, 2. Odendaalsrus 2. Kroonstad le Odendaalsrus hoseng li bapetse tjena:

Odendaalsrus 2 (2) Kroonstad 1. Mot'sare oa mats'ibuo li bapetse tjena: Odendaalsrus 5 (2) Kroonstad 1.

Empa ka 'nete papali tse na kofela li bile monate haholo ho sena khupisano le letho ka har'a le bala la football, 'me ba ba iohala nela ka khotso le bona baeti barona, ba tsamaela hantle ho fihla mahaa e bona, e leng Vredfort le Kroonstad.

Empa ka nnete ba bone le bone hore mona ke Marobe oa rona oa Odendaalsrus, e bile bana ba tene ba bina pina, bare ho tela Marobe ke ho tela le eona Lamunu. Tlong ba ratang ho tla ikhohisa, ke Home Defender F.C. o/a President Majake, Odendaalsrus.—Oa Teng.

**FLORISBAD:** Re bona pula fella matsatsing ana a fitleng ile eana beke kaofela. Joale motsana ona ke onne o thusang mafatse a mangoe ka letsoai ke hore (Union).

Joale letsoai le sa sentsoe ke eona pula le rona koano rea le hloka. Maoba ka di 9-9-50 September ke ha rena le mino oa di pina tsa sekolo sa mona ha rona ibile papali e monate ea dipina tse sekolo.

Leha ho batille ho ba moferefero oa bona bashanyana ba 'to thong ke bositha botsotsi bana ba motse bane ba ba shebile 'ta ta bane ba ba shebile thata ba thiba lerata lena ka pele ho isho ho be letho sekolo sena se qadile hona selemong sena ho lithongo ntle e ntle e choeu fatshe ke salment (cement).

Joale le Mrs. L. L. Daniels o ntshe a le mo phateng tsa ditlhabi

mabapi le rona motsana oha ho tlhokahetse maqeku a maholo a mabedi ka matsatsi ho thathama-na.

E ne e le monna-moholo Midimola mohohi o moholo oa (Methodist Church); ho ne ho tile di-lorry tsa Mangaung e mongoe ea latelang ke S. Rapulane ke oa Vlakraal ba robetse ka kagisiboromioa ba Modimo.—L. L. D.

**VILLIERS:** Ka Loetse 9 1950 ho bile le lenyalo la tichere Elias Koebe le Elizabeth Ramoanya Lenyalo lena le tsitsitsoe kerekenke Rev. Thipanyane oa Frankfurt.

Hoba banyali ba fihle lapeng bo ho hlabla molletsane. Banyali ba ne ba apere hantle ba isoneleke liaparao tsa bona tsa lenyalo. Baetsana ba ehoasa ba nyakalletse pina ea banyali "Ke noele metsi ke noele sejejo ke samolandela."

Le ne le lemonate haholo le

nyalo la tichere Koebe re ba lakaletsa lefihonolo ho Molimo

Ka Loetse 2 1950 lori ea mona e ne ile koana Frankfurt ba ilo etsa concert teng, 'me ha bahilla teng baotloa che, concert ea etsoa ba esa bosiu. Ba khutla eitse hahose ho setse ilmaele tse ts'eleleng (6) lori ea phetoha. Kaofela bane bale 44 kaofela.

Ba ile ba lemala kaofela ke eona ntho e sa re lulising hamonate mona Lekoa. Hobane ba bane (4) ba ntshe ba le sepetlele (Hospital).

—Mary Sekabate

**TSHWANE:** Motsana oa Pela ndaba o bile fillong tsa mahlo-mola ka lehu la tichere Amos Gololo ea fitleng kadi 11 Sept hona mohlang ho latolang Field Marshal J. C. Smuts eleng e 'ngoe ea tabahadi tse jeng tsa utloisa sechaba sa ma Afrika bohloke thata.

Tichere Amos Gololo o fihile motse oa Tshwane ka selemo sa 1941 sekolong sa Walton Jameson Sekolo. O na a rutileo sakolong sa Kilnerton moo a ileng a feta mangolo a botichere. E ne e le monna ea mafolofolo mosebetsing oa thuto, a rata bana, e bile eie mogogi oa kereke ea Wesleye.

Sechaba se neng se mo telehelitse se ne se ka feta makholo a mahllano e leng ho supa lerato lena neng a ts'epua ke sechaba. Bana ba likolo ba ne ba ka feta sekete 'me mesuoe le mesuetsana e khobokana ka bongata-ngata.

Mosebetsi o no le litleng tsa moruti S. P. Mdebuka a thusana le Rev. Maleka. Motse wa rona o lahlehetsoe ke senatla mererong eohle ea Afrika. Hara libui nka bolela benghadi.—F. J. Mareka, E. J. Masuane, George Grobler Mookamadi oa Dikolo tsa koano le Morena Jansen oa Zoo.

Re fillong tse kgolo ka lahile ho ea lesole fena la Modimo. Mofu e ne eie monna ea ratang thuto o bile a ea Fort Cox Agric. School, le Adams Mission ka thuto ea Matric, o shoa a fetile thuto tse ding tsa B.A. Re lia le bana le beng ka mofu. Modimo o sedise Mrs. Gololo le matebele. Mosebetsi ka lapeng o no o jeroe ke tichere Mr. Isaac Gwangwa a sebetsa ka makhethe. Re roaballe ka khotso.

Leitholla la Central Ward Komiti ea Native Advisory Board le ne le kopane kadi 14 September. Mong. Alf. H. S. Seloho a ntile setulo. Ho bile taba tse ngatlang empa e khole e amang baahi bolhe, e bile ena.—Teleko ea (Basadi) Baagi matlung a Mase-pala.

Sekolo Sa High Motse Wa "Lady" Batsoadi ba bana motse oa Lady Selbourne ba tla kopana le Mookmedi oa tsa Thuto kadi 30 September, motsamaisi e tlabs Rev. N. B. Tantsi, mafumadhi le bana ba khetliloeng ba Lady Ea ntseng a le bolutu ke mo-evangeli J. P. Letsholo oa kereke ea A.M.E.

—Semanyamanyane

## HUGE CROWDS AT REV. RAMAILANE'S FUNERAL

**ORLANDO:** High tributes were paid to Rev. Meshack Ntobong Ramailane, former president of the Bantu Methodist Church, at a funeral service held here on Sunday, when thousands of Africans from various parts of the country came to pay their last respects to this well-known clergyman. Rev. Ramailane died at Evaton on September 13, at the age of seventy-five.

Rev. Ramailane was also the Deputy Right Worthy of the Northern Grand Temple of the temperance movement of which Mr. Mushet, M.P., is The Right Worthy. This accounted for the large number of officials and adherents of the movement attending the funeral in great numbers. Rev. P. S. Ranshu, chairman of the district, presided, and was assisted by Mr. V. D. Mpolokeng, circuit steward of the church.

Participating also at this service were Revs. D. P. Mucumi, E. N. Gomo, L. W. Dumse, A. S. Mtimkulu and D. J. Mogtjane. Among speakers were Rev. J. J. Morallana, representing the "Orlando Ministers' Association"; Rev. S. M. Ntshahintshali on behalf of the Bantu Methodist Church clergy; Mr. T. D. Zulu, representing the Connexion Trustees; Mr. I. H. Rathebe representing the Northern Grand Temple.

All speakers bore witness of the great services rendered to the Independent Order of True Templars of the Northern Grand Temple which the deceased assisted to build in 1934.

## Prize Winners In Zulu Tribal Historical Competition

Following is a list of main prize winners in the Zulu Tribal Historical Competition; names of winners of minor prizes will appear in our next issue:

- First Prize, £25.—Aaron P. Myeni.
- Second Prize, £15.—Daliso Simelane.
- Third Prize, £10.—Juliane Hlongwa.
- Fourth Prize, £5.—E. A. Macamba-Sithole.
- Fifth Prize, £4.—Fred M. Vilakazi.

**VANDERBIJL PARK:** Elected recently to the Native Advisory Board for Bophelong are Messrs Abram Tsolo, Jeremiah Radebe and Stephen Ngali. The local authority has nominated three members.

The new recreation hall is near completion. A bioscope show will take place each week in the hall. Mr. Fokoti Ntsitsi, who has been on a short visit to the Free State, has returned to Bophelong. He was accompanied by his son. Meeting them at the station here were Mr. A. Gona, Mr. Mlangeni and his two daughters.—Abel Gona.

**FOCHVILLE:** Action contemplated by the Western Native Township Vigilance Committee against illicit liquor brewing and crime has received the support of the local advisory board which also intends similar measures. The board is particularly concerned over hoodlunism among young Africans.

Mrs Betty Legoete, local resident, has been to Sophiatown on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Legoete.

The death occurred here recently, of Mr Jan Molefe, better known among the community as "Swaart Jan."—D. G. Bloem.

**LUDERITZ (S.W.A.):** Local Methodist Church clergy now back from the annual district synod held at Cape Town, are making preparation for the on-

coming Methodist Church Conference which meets in Johannesburg from October 11. Delegates to this year's synod session were Revs. C. R. Jenkins (local superintendent), E. J. Pieterse, H. A. van Eck and M. H. Meßen.

The A.M.E. school here continues to grow and, notwithstanding inclement weather in the past months, attendance has been high. Death has robbed the community here, of certain well-known people: Reuben Isaac, aged 30 and Mrs. Wessnaar, aged 50 are no longer with us. The community attended in large numbers at both funerals.

Mr J. S. Moaga has left this area on transfer to Walvis Bay. He is a leader in the Methodist Church here. We are glad to welcome back Eva Johnson who has been away at Keetmanshoop for a long time.—M. A. Sechete.

**GRAHAMSTOWN:** Lay and clerical leaders of the Order of Ethiopia Church from various centres of the Union assembled here to celebrate the golden jubilee of the church. Among many present at the celebrations were Mr and Mrs Katya, Miss Tabatha from Walmer, Port Elizabeth; Nurse Maud Gulubele from East London; Revs. D. S. Skefile and U. Rasegoete from Kimberley; Mr and Mrs Manekwana, Sandlats; Mr and Mrs C. Z. Nobatana, Port Elizabeth; Mr and Mrs Zulu, Mrs F. D. Nxenge from Alice; Miss K. M. Ntshali from Sandlats; Chief Zwelandle Toyisi and councillors; Messrs W. Nkabi, M. Buse from Kingwilliamstown district.

Rev. E. S. Ntshale and family have arrived here on transfer from Cradock. They belong to the Bantu Methodist Church.

—"Fikizole"

**POTCHEFSTROOM:** African students from various centres of learning in the Union formed an association here during the winter vacation. Office-bearers elected are: Mr Mokitimi, president; Mr W. Makhene, treasurer; Mr. Masi tenyane and Mr S. Molefe, secretary and assistant respectively; Messrs Thuthe, Mahumapelo, J. Piliso and S. Mekgwe, members of the executive committee.

—Solly Jones



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## Sudden Death Of Teacher Shocks Pretoria Community

**PRETORIA:** As with other sections of the Capital, the African community was shocked on receiving news of the death of Field Marshal J. C. Smuts. Another shock came when news of the sudden death of Mr. Amos Gololo, a popular teacher, was announced in the same week. Mr Gololo was employed by the Transvaal Education Department as African guide lecturer at the Pretoria Zoological Gardens. Africans visiting the zoo were given help by the deceased who conducted them round and explained objects on view.

Trained as teacher at Kilnerton, Mr Gololo saw service in the teaching field at Hebron where he also married; Middelfontein and the Walton Jameson Public School, Atteridgeville. Between 1941 and 1945, he obtained his junior certificate and senior certificate and was transferred to the zoo in 1947. He also took a higher diploma in agriculture at Fort Cox.

Rev. S. P. Mdebuka of the Methodist Church officiated at the funeral attended by 1,800 people. Among speakers were Mr George Grobler representing the Education Department, also Mr Jansen Mr E. J. Masuane, Mr. F. J. Mareka.

**Central Ward Committee**  
The Central Ward Committee of the Pretoria Native Advisory Board met this month to discuss housing accommodation and ejection of tenants. The ward system of election, though on the agenda, was not discussed. Mr A. H. Seloho presided.

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READERS KINDLY NOTE

Due to pressure on space, a number of articles sent by our readers have had to be held over and will appear in the next issue.

gress in the work of the society since its inception in September, 1949.

Following were elected to the executive committee for the year 1950 to 1951: Mr. H. Matshinga, President; Mr. Setsedi, Vice President; Mr. M. Moroe, General Secretary; Mr. M. Chueu, Assistant General Secretary; Mr. Titus Mabaso, Treasurer and Rev. A. W. Blaxall, B.A. (Oxon.) Honorary President. Committee members are Mr. M. Selaolwe and Miss H. Tshipi.

ALIWAL NORTH: The local Town Council has reverted to Wednesday afternoon closing of shops as a result of a public poll. African shopkeepers also took part in the poll—but voted in favour of Saturday closing. The poll resulted from dissatisfaction among the community over Saturday closing enforced since August 1, October 1, therefore, is the provisional date on which shops will close again Wednesdays instead of Saturdays.

—C. P. Mathobe.

North East West South From Town and Country

Missionary Control Over Education Wins Favour

ODENDAALSRU: Inaugurated this month here, is a new cultural society under the aegis of the Odendaalsrus Non-European Social Welfare Organisation. A sub-committee consisting of Mr. S. Peba, Mr. A. L. Shenxani and Mrs. E. Khobo was appointed to take charge of the new organisation.

A debate on the subject, "Should Native education be under the control of the state or the missionaries" formed one of the highlights of activities here. Mr. B. Majodina and Mr. O. Ngatshe were matched against Mr. A. L. Shenxani and Mr. S. Peba in the opposition.

Standard of debate was excellent, both teams dwelling on facts which shed light on a very important subject now facing the country. Supporters of the motion in the affirmative said that missionaries had had their day, and it was time they handed over completely to the state which had the necessary finance to meet this evergrowing problem.

Besides the provision of better and bigger school buildings sufficient to accommodate children requiring education, the state, it was added, would also provide suitable equipment as well as better qualified teachers. All these would go to improve the present standard of Native education, they said.

Negative Side

The negative side which favoured the retention of missionary control of African schools advanced the view in support of their claim that missionaries have always had the welfare of Africans at heart, that they have nursed and fathered

the intellectual uplift of Africans through the years.

Fear was also expressed that were Native education to come under state control, it would be at the mercy of the government in power; so that if those in power sought to retard its growth, they would do so with ease.

The debate went in favour of those who supported missionary control of Native education.

Personalia

Evangelist S. Motsoeli has gone to Parys to see his father-in-law who is ill.

Mrs. Shenxani has arrived here to join her husband who is employed at the local Native Affairs Department. Another new arrival is Mr. Mphahlele who has joined the N.A.D. staff.

UITKYK: Mr. S. Padi spent a few days at Pimville where his brother-in-law lay seriously ill.

Local teachers met recently and discussed the following subjects: (a) The provincial and district teachers' conferences, (b) The establishment of a Reading Club (c) The visit of Dr. J. B. Webb, President of the Methodist Conference, to Uitkyk at the end of September.

Mr. J. Taunyane of Potchefstroom spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. Mongane, his parents-in-law, at the beginning of September.

—"Verkyker."

BOOK NOTES

The London Times has the finest reputation in the world for fair and accurate reporting and has long set a standard which other newspapers copy but cannot surpass. A booklet called "Southern Africa" has recently been published by the Times Publishing Company containing seven articles contributed to the news paper. They deal with the problems of South Africa, the Protectorates and Southern Rhodesia. Unlike so many contributions on African affairs these articles have no cause to serve but truth. For that reason they are the more impressive and if the overall picture is not a particularly happy one that also is in line with the facts. The basic theme of the articles is that much greater realism is needed by all sections of the community. "The ostrich," says one writer "is an African bird, but there are no records for success in its policy of burying its head in the sand."

"Scottsboro Boy" by Haywood Patterson (published by Gollancz, price 10s.) is a grim and vivid document of the trial and conviction of six Negroes on a trumped-up charge in Alabama. Five of the six youths were sentenced to death but through the International Labour Defence a re-trial was obtained but an all-white jury again found them guilty. The judge however, set aside the conviction and a third trial took place when the sentence was reduced to life imprisonment. After years in gaol, Patterson escaped but was recaptured, then pardoned and released.

"Scottsboro Boy" is a terrible commentary on what prejudice can do. It can only be hoped that the facts of prison life as shown in this book will in themselves lead to reform in the United States.

PAYNEVILLE: Mrs. Margaret Mngomezulu of Alexandra Township spent a week-end with relatives here. Mrs. Gertrude N. Mkele and her son, Tanguni, arrived in Payneville from Durban. Mrs. Mkele intends settling at Palmietkuil South where her husband is a Scientific Research Assistant. Mr. Malepe, Principal of the Brakpan Secondary School, and Mr. Msimang, Head Clerk at Springs Mines, were seen in Payneville last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. Masilo have been blessed with a baby boy. Both mother and child are progressing favourably. Mr. J. W. van der Watt, Liaison Officer, Springs recently addressed the local Joint Council of Euro-

peans and Africans on "The Work of the Native Labour Officer."

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### Izithathi

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(Ngu Thandisizwe)

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Ngu Mn. William Mconyana o-helwele yingqozi yokwenzakalisa yisara emsebenzini wada waba ukulala eGrey Hospital eQonce Ubesing eQonce apho uMn. Gush Mconyana eyokulunguza umtakwabo esibhedlele apho.

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UMvangelikazi Masangwana o-selenethuba ehuba imvuselelo apha uyokugalisa kwalomsebenzi eQonce ngo August 10. Lobalikhulu iroba lokuthela kwe Bhelekazi eli kumzi wase Cumakala.

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(3) Ukuba ibandla lenze ngakho konke elinakho ukuba lakhe indlela yokuba ama-Swazi akhathazwe ukuba abenokuzimela ngokwawo. aziphathele vonke into eyingeyawo.

(4) Ukuba akwazi ukuzondla abenakho ukugcina ubuntu, namasiko amahle o'buSwazi nokwakha ithubo nobuhlobo nezizwe ezinye kumaSwazi.

(5) Ukusebenzelana namanye amabandla, nokucedisana, anezi, miselo ezifana nezalo kuzindaba ezinokuhubeka phambili injabulo yama-Swazi.

(6) Ukwakha izindlu zokuxoxela, ukuzijabulisa khona, ngemi. dlalo vonke nokufundela khona isizwe ngazo zonke izinto zemfundo, nezokuhlakanipha zihlanganise isizwe sama-Swazi.

(7) Ukuba isizwe sakhe izitolo zomfelandawonye zonke izindawo, kakhulu Ezikhulwini, nasezinduneni zesizwe sama-Swazi. Kwakhiwe vonke imisebenzi eyinokuba yenze isizwe sisiphathe sizibuse ngokwazo.

(8) Ukuba isizwe sithenge imihlaba, isizwe sithole amayitela sithole izindawo ngayo vonke imizamo, ukuqhubeka phambili izimiselo zalelifandla.

(9) Ukuthi kuyo vonke lemisebenzi, imivuzo yokusebenza, noku, ngenxa kuyo, iyonikwa kumalunga ebandla kuphela.

(10) Ukuthi ibandla liyolwela amalungelo isizwe sama-Swazi ukuba ahlelwe ngokulinganayo, nokuphela imithetho yobandlululo bobuzwe, emisebenzini nasezindabeni zombuso, emabhizinisini.

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# THE HOME CORNER

"MALITABA'S" POST BAG:  
**Answers To Correspondents**

**F. M. Matlaine.**—You have got hold of the wrong end of the stick. The "cabinet" to which you refer was a mere suggestion on the part of political dreamers making forecasts of what they believed a suitable "all-African cabinet" for a "Bantustan" about which there has been much talk in the past. I recall, also, that at one stage in its history, the African National Congress had a "cabinet" about which we hear nothing to-day. In recent times, a suggestion was made in the Senate for African Ministers to assist the Minister of Native Affairs.

**A. V. G. H. Raseropo.**—You will have to apply to the Minister of Interior, through a lawyer.

**M. M. Morolong.**—The matter arrived too late for inclusion here last week. You would do well to send an account of the wedding.

**E. R. Ramothibe.**—Rotary Club ga e ka ke ya go neela thuso ka-moo u batlang. Seo u se badileng mona mabapi le ntlo eo club ena e leng ea se etsa go thusa monna yo mongwe wa Moroka, e ne e le maano a go supa gore ga motho a ka thuswa ka madinyana a se makae, a ka kgona go ikagela ntlo. Club eo g e adimi batho madi jualeka ga u nagana.

## Orlando Teacher Will Study Music In England

### JOURNEY WILL BE BY AIR

Long-cherished hopes Miss Selina Motaung has entertained of visiting England are at last within sight of realisation. Interviewed by a "Bantu World" representative at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre, Johannesburg, Miss Motaung, an Orlando school teacher, said that she had been successful in obtaining a passport to England for a three-year course at Birmingham School of Music where arrangements have been made for her by Drs. C. Pillso and C. Biki-tsha, medical practitioners in that city.

Originally, she had intended to go on tour of England for purposes of singing before the British public, but on advice of these Doctors, she agreed to further her studies in music at Birmingham, and later to tour the United Kingdom before returning home.

Miss Motaung, a Mosotho by birth, qualified in 1939 as a teacher at the Diocesan Training College, Pietersburg, Transvaal. Her first post as a teacher was at the St. Cyprian's Anglican School, Sophiatown. Later she transferred to the Orlando Methodist School where she resigned a month ago in preparation for her departure to the United Kingdom.

#### KEENLY INTERESTED IN MUSIC

Music has always been her chief interest, and whenever occasion offered she sang with choirs in broadcasts in Johannesburg.

The Birmingham school opened



Miss Selina Motaung

on September 18, but owing to difficulties in the matter of funds, Miss Motaung will hold a few concerts before leaving early in October by air. She will receive her training free overseas, but she must pay all expenses for the journey. A fund by certain African students in England has been established to carry her through her education.

Miss Motaung said that her mother was rather concerned over the air journey which she felt unsafe. Now, however, she has resigned herself, and hopes her daughter will bring honour to her family and race.



## IN YOUR GARDEN

(By "GRASSHOPPER")

This is the fourth of a new weekly feature written to help us make our home surroundings attractive.

The aim is to make each article of use to town or country dwellers, no matter if they live in properly laid out townships with a space available for a garden, or in overcrowded areas with very little space between the houses.

Readers are invited to make use of this new feature for any of their gardening problems.

Now that you have your soil and water prepared I will tell you what seed to plant. But firstly let me tell you how to buy it, for none of us has money to waste in these hard times.

Buy seed from a well known firm. A pretty packet does not mean good seed.

If you are really clever and enterprising you will buy seed in quarter ounce quantities, say six people sharing the cost. When you come to divide the seed it will be found that each one has a greater quantity at less cost than if the

usual small packets had been bought.

There are many kinds of vegetables and flowers that are only worth growing in a large garden. Some of them, such as pumpkins, need too much room. Others are too delicate for us to grow unless we happen to know a lot about gardening. This is specially so with flowers.

Do not allow people to tell you not to plant now because you must wait for the rains. That is only true for farmers who have large seed to plant.

We need to have our plants strong and well grown by the time the heavy rains come or they will be flattened and perhaps broken.

Here is a small list of seeds to choose from to start your garden.

**Vegetables.**—Cabbage, Carrots, Turnips, Onions or leeks, Peas.

**Flowers.**—Zinnias, Snapdragons, Asters, Cornflower, Nasturtium. (Next week I will tell you how to plant the seed).

## Brass Band Heads Wedding Parade

**RUSTENBURG.**—Phokeng Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty wedding recently. The contracting pair were Asnat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Segoe, and Peter Molotsane of Blesbok, Phokeng.

Phokeng juvenile brass band escorted the bridal party from church to the bride's home at Malla where a big feast was arranged.

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— S. K. Makgala.

## Death Of Centenarian

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#### Loving The Church

Just as Christ loved the church so must you and I. She has done so much for us. Yet there is a growing number of young Africans who think it is clever to spit at the church and to hate her ministers. This is base ingratitude. Isaiah says, "I have taken care of my children till they became men, but their hearts have been turned away from me."

"The church can fittingly say the same to many of those people who are all what they are through her. Count your blessings one by one, and you will be surprised at the number of things that the church has done for you.

Lovedale, Healdtown, Moroka, Indaleni, Adams, Kilnerton, and even Fort Hare are only some of the gifts the church has given to us.

Love the church, become or remain her loyal member, support her with your money, join her ministry for, as Dr E. Stanley Jones truly says, she has done more for humanity than all other institutions put together.

— J. M. N.

#### COMPANIONSHIP

A good man is the best friend, and therefore soonest to be chosen, longer to be retained, and, indeed, never to be parted with.

—Jeremy Taylor

Kindred tastes, motives, and aspirations are necessary to the formation of a happy and permanent companionship.

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**READERS' FORUM**

**African's Future Lies In Their Determination And Confidence**

**VICTOR C. MTI, ALICE, WRITES:** It is common to hear people criticise our approach towards African nationalism. Such critics invariably allege that Africans desire many privileges which their standard as a people does not justify. However, I believe that they are mistaken in their view and I feel that if we took heed of such criticism, we would not have gone as far as we have now done.

Educationally, we, as Africans, have attained for ourselves the respect of the world. Among us today are philosophers, legal and medical experts. Some of these men, given the opportunity would, I trust, be competent sufficiently in their own fields to be world authorities.

In order to procure at least some sound ideals, I maintain that we have to aspire for many high-sounding ideals. Such is the venture; and the journey is by milestones towards the goal. For sheer patriotism, we are justified in being always hopeful when ambitious.

For instance, I believe that if Mr. F. Ngema, together with Mr. P. Mathole and their colleagues had cherished no high hopes of success in their ambition presently finding expression in the formation of an all-African trading company, then this company would probably never have been started.

What they had in mind is now resulting in an enterprise the success of which, undoubtedly, shall bring honour to them being regarded as pioneers. It is not difficult to realise how grateful we Africans will be to these men in the future, when our national economic structure, through their efforts, has been consolidated.

One thing about us, Africans, is that we are now capable of such undertakings. Let us set out, therefore, hopefully bound by ties of determination and confidence to achieve whatever may be our goal.

It should be regretted, however, that only a few among us seem to know or care to use their very meagre earnings in a beneficial way. Nevertheless, the fact that our earnings hardly meet the scanty subsistence minimum cannot be overlooked. Yet, it should be remembered that even the very small capital does, on investment yield interest.

**Voting At T.A.T.A. Conference**

**E. M. R. Motesitsi, Warmbaths, writes:** Mr. P. N. Raboroko has not helped clear the air; in fact he has raised dust. I feel that the letter I sent you for publication has given members of the association better light.

I still hold that I was privileged to divide the house and give the results of the vote. I was more than astonished at the President's instruction that I should include him among those who voted against the 'no confidence motion.' Conference must have understood me well when I announced the figures: there were 32 for and 32 against the motion. In this voting, the president took part and I myself did not.

The president should have referred these votes to conference members in accordance with procedure at meetings; but, instead of doing that, he gave himself two votes.

My letter was quite clear and simple; there was nothing complicated about it. No precedent was laid except that some delegates were refused their rights and even denied admission to meals in the dining hall. This was a heart-rending incident.

The T.A.T.A. conference failed to get any business done owing to disharmony and mistrust. There was no order throughout the three days of conference; nor was it closed formally. While some members chanted the national anthem, the majority remained seated, this in itself substantiating the statement that conference closed unceremoniously.

**Cloud Over Country**

**A. D. Mahatlane, Germiston, writes:** With the death of Field Marshal Smuts, the black cloud of uncertainty has descended over our country.

We, black people, are now cracking our fingers as we ask ourselves: what will happen to us in future?

**Criticised And Never Praised**

**J. T. M., Morokweng, writes:** I have not yet read a letter here in praise of teachers for their achievement. This is a most heart-rending affair which gives me the impression that teachers have no friends but enemies.

Surely, no man can be guilty of wrong acts all his life. From attacks on teachers, it would seem that the public think this class of society constitutes law-breakers. To make things worse, there are those attacks upon teachers by other teachers.

Teachers are blamed for anti-social deeds among children; but it is well-known to-day that no matter how good example teachers may set, children of to-day seldom follow such example. The trouble often lies with environment at home. Charity begins at home and many parents are guilty for stray ways of children to-day.

**Boys Who Hang Around Shops**

**"The Lady J. Luck," Germiston, writes:** Sometime ago, I went to the shop to buy some fruit. It was in the evening. When I turned round the corner, and I was about to reach the shop's door, I saw a crowd of boys waiting in the shop. I did not enter the shop.

I met an older girl; I said to her: "will you please accompany me to the shop?" The girl refused. I asked her why and she said she was afraid of the low-class boys who were cruel also.

These boys want to catch every girl who enters the shop. That is why we girls cannot go out in the night because these boys are undisciplined and are not civilised. They have no respect just because they are low.

I wonder whether in the whole of South Africa there is no shop without boys standing outside, waiting for girls at night; they don't want to marry us, they just want to hold us. If I were a boy, I would not go to the shop only just to go and wait there like a fool looking for girls. I would be too proud of myself to do anything like that.

**Strikes Are Fruitless**

**M. M. Maisella, Nigel, writes:** What form of strike has Mr. Mseng-Sempe in mind? Does he refer to "protest days" and similar demonstrations which gave hooligans a chance for their wild and vicious pranks?

The people's freedom is not in their own hands, but in God's. It is there to help us. Now, will God deliver us from evil if, on the other hand, we kill and forget His commandment, "Thou shalt not kill?"

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The judges will be more interested to read original views than to know what other people have said or written.

Our advice to competitors is—think, think again, and only then get out your pen and paper.

hive over when we want to extract honey from it? In order to gain freedom, we must all offer sincere prayer to God, as did the Israelites under the harsh hand of Pharaoh. They did not go about killing or robbing one another in their quest for freedom.

What has been done for families which lost their dear ones—families robbed of breadwinners as a result of incidents on June 26? Will those who favour strikes give help to these people; and when will they make a start in that direction?

**Impressed By 'Sjambok's' Articles**

**Stephen Modise, Gaborone, writes:** Since becoming a "Bantu World" reader, I have always enjoyed "Sjambok's" articles. I admire this writer. What he said about teachers in the September 2 edition of the "Bantu World" is practically true.

Mr. Editor, please let me know who "Sjambok" is. Last year our local Priest told us about "Sjambok's" wonderful articles. Let me urge all those who want to maintain high moral standards, to follow "Sjambok's" articles.

Again, Mr. Austin Xaba whom I seem to know, writes wonderfully about the Belgian Congo. I was glad to read his article stating that the majority of schools in the Belgian Congo are under Catholic control; also that the incidence of theft is practically unknown there. The habit of reading newspapers, especially the Bantu World, is commendable. It is not,

as some people might be inclined to think, a waste of money. I am the only one who receives news papers here and every Saturday when I receive my copy of the "Bantu World," my fellow students crowd around me.

**'n Groot Verlies**

**E. L. Ntloedibe, Jakkalskull, skryf:** "Volkerse sal kom; volkerse sal gaan. Wereldryke sal owerwys en tot stof gemaak word. Maar in die skaduwee en in die lig, soms dof en soms helder, sal daar sigrin—daar is lig; daar is vryheid. Ons word gebore, ons lewe, ons sterwe. Maar vryheid gebore van God, sal nooit sterwe nie. Kom wat wil, kom die skaduwee van rassekaat, die donkerte van dwaang; kom vrees, kom haat, kom wat wil. Geen hand van mens op aarde gebore kan die straal van die lig van die daeraad, verdoof nie; uitgebeitel on die Rots van Tyd, die woorde: Jan, Smuts."

Hierdie onstaanbaar, onvergelyklike verlies dring in alle mense van die hele wereld deurdat hy wat ons in dae van vrees, stryd, nood en gesondheid bygestaan het, tot die hoer diens geroep is. Hierdie grootste leier van die twintigste eeu het beraadslaag in die Parlement van die volker gehad en het ons op die pad na die groter geheel gelei. Ons is algraat vreeslik teleurgesteld—dis 'n groot verlies voorwaar. Rus in vrede Veldmaarskalk Jan Smuts

**LETTERS IN BRIEF**

**SHORTAGE OF HOUSES**

**Jeremiah Ntawi, W.N. Township:** It came as a surprise to hear that the Minister of Labour wants the Group Areas Act applied in the Johannesburg western areas. Admittedly, it will be possible to conduct investigation into expenditure involved but will money be available to carry out this Act? The best thing to do is to provide adequately for the housing needs of the non-European community in this area.

**PREACHING AGAINST BEER**

**E. A. Mashau, Ribolla:** Many people like to preach against beer which they say is bad stuff to take. Yet in my own mind, there is nothing wrong with beer. The fault lies with the people or type of person taking it. Some people cannot work well without beer while others again display boorish manners once under the influence of liquor.

Nothing more impairs authority than a too frequent or indiscreet use of it.  
—Shakespeare

We are more sociable, and get on better with people by the heart than the intellect.  
—Bruyere

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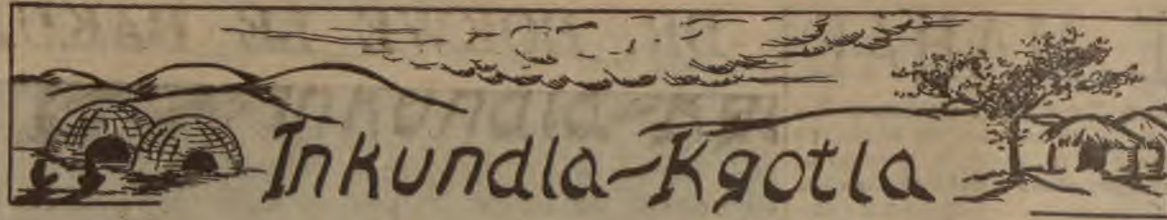
One of the many outstanding qualities in the character of General Smuts was his courage to face the future whatever it might hold.

All his life, General Smuts held before him the ideal of the unity of mankind. Such an ideal is far indeed from being realised, but that does not alter in any way the importance of the ideal itself.

General Smuts' first consideration, as far as South Africa was concerned, was the welding of the two white people, but he became increasingly aware that eleven million and not only two and a half million people had their homes in this country.

We cannot repeat too often that progress towards the peaceful development of South Africa is not basically a political problem but one of human relationship.

Here then, we can take heart from General Smuts' own example. No one for a moment doubted his courage which stayed with him to the last.



Inkundla-Kgotla

Speaking on behalf of the African National Congress, of which he is President General, Dr. J. S. Moroka issued the following message as a tribute to General Smuts:

"The passing of Field Marshal Smuts has removed from us an outstanding South African and world figure in the sphere of politics, philosophy and human relationships.

Dr. Moroka has expressed the feelings of many Africans, in their feeling of loss of a man whose name they had known since childhood.

Visiting a City such as Johannesburg, a stranger stands less chance of losing his way than on a visit to Matatiele, for instance.

is named "Zama" meaning try hard. "Mashanbeni Zihlobo," meaning Friends, let us go, is the name of yet another. But the visitor will surely ask himself, "Let us go, where to?"

Yet this is not all concerning peculiar things encountered on a journey between Johannesburg and Matatiele; there are many more. "Ematyeni" counts among them. The name, "Ematyeni" meaning the place of stones, lies somewhere in Pietermaritzburg.

CHRISTMAS CARD COMPETITION REPORT

The Christmas Card Competition for Africans organised by the National War Memorial Health Foundation Committee was the first ever to be held.

How different from South Africa! Tradition lingers, and the greeting cards of Europeans often carry the time-honoured symbols, just as roast turkey and plum-pudding adorn the Christmas dinner-table.

The Christian story of Christmas is the same everywhere, and also, wherever the festival is celebrated, it is recognised as the time for the drawing together of family and friendly ties, and for the renewed plea of "Peace on Earth, Goodwill towards Men."

The rules governing the competition did not insist on the inclusion of seasonal ideas, but suggested that the drawings should incorporate some aspect of African life.

A preliminary survey brought the number of possible prize-winners down to about eighty, from which the judges selected about thirty as a final group from which to make a choice.

Prizewinners were chosen only after long discussion. It was decided that the first and second prizes should be given for real artistic merit, without particular regard to subject matter, but taking into consideration suitability for printed reproduction.

First Prize. The best of a group of very charming line-cuts made mostly by students of the Jan Hofmeyr School. Many of them reached a very high standard indeed.

Second Prize. A lively drawing of a woman battling along a road in the face of a high wind, by a member of a class at Lovedale. There were a number of good entries from this group.

In congratulating the prize-winners I should like to add that in many cases there was so little difference in merit between their entries and those immediately following that it was extremely difficult to make a choice.

"Sjambok" On Pocket-Money For Students

I have also had the privilege to spend some time at a boarding school popularly called in this country an Institution. My father hardly ever sent me pocket money.

Believe it or not, students go out of bounds by night - and even by day - in search of drink. There is hardly a boarding school which has not had the unpleasant duty of expelling boys for indulging in drink and returning to school most unfit to be retained as students.

resort to lies. They tell ignorant parents that the money is wanted by school authorities when that is not so.

Our children must learn to sacrifice and to be unselfish. They must learn to work and sweat before they can earn and eat. There is to-day a tendency to shun work and there are pupils who regard education as a means of avoiding work.

TITANIC FIGURE

How can I speak adequately of the Titanic figure that came into my life when I found myself at New College theological hall in Edinburgh, with its Principal Dr. Alexander Whyte?

From 1945, Mr. Wilson Makinda joined the Njombe District Education Committee and is also a member of the Njombe District Merchants Committee, and was on many occasions serving as Secretary of the Mehe-Bena-Sangu Tribal Conference, and is the founder of Mbona Welfare Society.

GHASE CALLED OFF

How eighteen African school children were saved from probable danger and death is told in our contemporary, the "African Weekly." They were returning to school through Mjoko Forest, Barotseland, when they saw a large animal on the road, and followed it when it ran into the bushes.

"SICK" MAN ARRESTED

In the same issue is an account of a "sick" man who was arrested for the cause of his own sickness, following the discovery of four gallons of whisky under a bed.

SOME TEACHERS

My university I reckon to be Edinburgh as there I gained my first degree, but the earliest year or two were passed at St. Andrews. There I had the inestimable gain of sitting at the feet of John Burnet, Professor of Greek and worldwide reputation.

PROMOTED

The Government of Tanganyika have appointed an African, Mr. Japhat Wilson Lazarus Makinda as an Administrative Assistant. Coming from the Mbena tribe of Njombe district, Mr. Makinda was born in 1920 and received his education in Government schools at Malangali and Tabora. In 1938 he passed his clerical examination after two years' training.

FIRST TEACHER ON AFRICA

I must mention my first real teacher on the subject of Africa. I found at New College Mdani Xaba, B.A., an African from the Transkei. For two years we sat in the same classes and constantly met outside them. Often we spoke of his country, of his people and their

WANTS TO KNOW

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KHATHATSO TSA MALA? "CHAMBERLAIN BOSIUNG BONA E TLA U LOKISA!" -ha riatso motsoalle ea bohlahe. Motsoalle ea bohlahe a nehela keletso e ntle. Lipilisa tsa Chamberlain li tlosa khathatso tsa mala le sebete li boloka mala a hao a phetse a le mafolo-folo. Lipilisa habobeha e bile li butle mosebetsing oa tsona. Leka lipilisi tsona tse nyenyane tse makatsang bakeng sa ho Pipitlola, Mala a sa sileng Nyooko, Mhoho tse opang le khathatso kaofela tsa mala le sebete. Reka boitlolo kajeno. E nyenyane 1s-6d. Boholo ba lelapa (e na le boholo ba moriana ho kopola habeli le halefo) 3s-0d. LIPILISI TSA CHAMBERLAIN TSA MALA LE SEBETE

Enoa ke Mofumahatsana Lerato. O fumane lengolo le tsoang ho motsoalle oa hae. Lengolo lena le mo thabisitse haholo. Le tlla taba tse monate hape le ngotsoe pampiring e lokileng. Motsoalle oa Mof. Lerato o ngotse lengolo lena pampiring ea TUDOR. O ratile ho thabisa Mof. Lerato ka lengolo le khatlang mahlo. Ngola mangola a tsebisiso tse matla kaofela ha 'ona pampiring ea TUDOR!



# RAPOROTO TSA LITEREKE LE MAHAE

Khoeling e fetileng, ho ntle puja e entseng 1-07 ins. Ho se ho bile ho futhuma, a, lehlabula le maru a itseng.

Batho ba eme ka maoto ho isa motelli masimong, empa le teng he, hahlo ka ke ha thoe mosebetsi ona ba o sebetsa ka matla bohle ho feta selemong se ileng. Ho sebelisoa litrolineyana tse nyenyane tse fumanoang ho fa lekala la Temo ka khirisio ea la ka letsatsi. Batho ba bang ba se ba ba bile seli ho phethola hang ha lipula tse qalang selemo li ena.

Re lebohela Monghali Mlandu Xiba leholonong la ho khethoa hoba Mots'ari oa Setulo sa Boramotse lekeisheneng la ha Caru.

Mosebetsi oa ho ntlafatsa naha o ntle o tsoela pele hantle. Batho ba ileng ba bolelloa ho falla sebakeng se itseng ho ea ho se itseng, ba ile ba nehela li-chelete tsa pusectso ea lits'enyehelo tsa ho falla, lokeisheneng la Tanga. Ho se ho bile ho phuntsoe mokoti lekeisheneng la ha Toboishana.

Komishinara oa Batale le Ofisiri ea Temo ba ile ba chakela litshibehang le malokeisheneng a Manqoso.

**MOUNT AYLIFF:** Pula ea khoeli e fetileng e ile e lekannoa hore e entseng 2.82 ins.

Ramotse James Laqa oa No. 1 le No. 2 Locations, e leng Mafadobole le Goxe, o ile a phomola mosebetsi oa puso, homme a ba a nehoe mpho ea thuso ea phenchone ho tloha ka at khoeling ea Phato.

Mohlomphehi enoa ebile Mots'ari borenang ba ha Ma-Xesibe ho tloha ka la 30 Tsoe selemong sa 1922, ho tla filisa selemong sa 1934. Ho tloha ka 1910 ebile Ramotse, Ea khethileng ho nka sebaka sa hae ke Zebom Jojo.

**PULA EA MESHAROA**

**NONGOMA:** Ho ile ha ntlafatsa e ileng ea mesharoa ka 1.72 inches khoeling ea Phato. Fantising e entseng ke ba N.A.D. mohla la 31 Phato, ho ile ha rekola likhomo ka chelete e entseng £3.957. Thek ebile ntle haholo, leha likhomo tse ling li ne li fokotse ka lebaka la ho fetoa ha ngoaha, Pholo e 'ngoe e nonneng e ile ea rekola ka £28. 10s.

Ho ile ha itukubetsoa ho cheha lifi tse tlang ho pitla likoananyana tse senyang naha e ngata setereheng sena. Ho ile ha tsoela chefi e le hore ho tle li shoe. Mosebetsi oo o ne o etsoa ke Ofisiri ea Temo sebakeng se Tokat le Maha siri. Homme ho thilela joale, mo sebetsi oo o bonahala eka o tle atleha.

Morena Moshe oa ha Mateni ba seboka sa ha Zulu, o ile a nyala ka litseta le mekhoa ea mestio ea ha Zulu, morali oa Marena Mqiniseni oa Mahlabathini, bathoang a khoeli ea Phato. Mo nyaloa oa Morena Moshe, ke mosali oa bone oa morena eo.

**LICHTENBURG:** Ka Phato ho nele puja e entseng .17 ins. feela. Lijalo li ntle haholo. Ho e-s'ong ho be teng ke lifantisi tsa liphofofo.

Komishinara oa Batale o kile a chakela ibakeng tsa Doornlaagte

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Borena ba Boramotse lokeisheneng ja Upper Tsitsana, ho thilela ho tla be ho khethoe Ramotse oa 'nete ea tlang ho hlalima mofu Ramotse Moses Valtyn ea ileng a feta ka la 27 khoeling ea Phato, 1950.

Mong. Sogoni, eo e leng Mongoli oa Bhunga, ea neng a its'oe Lusikisiki ka la 3 khoeling ea Fletcher, ho tla tla tsoa a nise a tsoere nakong eo Mr. Floor a itseng a phomotsa, ka morao hore a ke a hloke bophelo ho botle.

**QUMBU:** Ho ile ha na puja e ileng ea kolobisa lefats'e hamona-te, ka hona ho lebelisoa hore ho la phethola hang, liphofofo li khots'e hantle 'me li lokela ho ntlafala ho feta ka lebaka la lipula tse nelong kapele khoeling ea Phato. Ha li e-s'o hlasele ke mafu a likhathatsang, ebile ha ho e-s'o be le lifantisi.

Haha ka ba haeba le limmaraka, ha e se feela hore ho ile ha 'na ba rekisoa lijo mavenkeleng le ho na ho rekisetsanoa.

Lokeisheneng ja No. 26 la ha Ngenyama, ho nse ho tsoela pele ho lokisa naha ho se sengoe ke khoholeho ea mobu. Ho lengoa lirats'ona tsa joang, 'me ka lebaka la puja e neleng maqalong a setemo, ho lebelisoa hore joang boo ho tla tsoha ka-pele-pe-e.

Ho bile le phutheho motseng oa Tyira, Qumbu, moo ho neng ho buisanoa ka tsa khetho ea mothe e lokelang ho nka lits'anoel' tsa Boramotse, e 'ngoe pitso ea eba le venkeleng la Neoti ho buisanoa ka sethaba-thaba se tlang ho sebelisoa ho teratela Lokeishene I. moo la No. 20D.

**ZEBEDIELA:** Ka lebaka la meo e neng e puka, ha ho ka ba haeba le letainyana la puja khoeling ea Phato, batho ba phelang malokeisheneng ha ba ea kotula letho ka lebaka la komello. Koro e le ngoeng Compies moo ho tse s'elloang, e ntle haholo.

Ho ile ha rekisoa liphofofo. Le ha li ne li ngata tsoa ha e ka ba ea eba ntle ka lebaka la ho lokola ha tsona. Empa likhomo tse ling li tsa fumana theko e beterenyana. Pholo e neng e nen e khots'e e ile ea rekola ka £16. 10s.

Shou e ileng ea buloa ke Komi shenara e ne e se ntle haholo. Le teng ho tla 'ne ho thoe ke komello. Ho hopolola hore limong tse tlang, batho ba koano ba tla bota cheseho lishoung.

**NQAMAKWE:** Mahareng a Phupu le Phato ho nele puja e entseng .138 inches. Batho ba malokeishene a mang ba ile ba enteloa feberu e seng e ile ea ba ea nka ba bang setereheng sena. Lokeisheneng la Lunda ho nse ho teratela.

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# DR. BOKWE LE BAKULI BA HAE



Setereke, a buisana le batho ba tlang ho tla mamela ofising ea hae mane Middledrift, C.P.

# LEKALA LA BA BATS'O RAPOROTO EA 1948-49

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Ho tloha joale ho tla simolola ho phatlalatsa liphatso tsa litaba tse nkiloeng tialehang ea ba Lekala la Merero ea Batale ho tloha selemong s 1948 ho isa 1949. Ho nse ho hopolola hore ho tle ho fele ho tsoe hore, Batale ba lumelole ho nka mosebetsi oa boikarabelo libakeng tseo ba ahleng ho tsona, ho feela ba rutehiile ho tseba ho nts'etsa mosebetsi oo pele.

Mosebetsihali o nang le moputso o motle-motle ho Batale ke oa ho fetolela puong maleme a balichaba, homme hangata moputso o ee o qale ka £420 ho fihlela o ba o fihla ho £540 ka ketsetso ea mashome a mabeli a lipondo selemo le selemo.

Moputso oa bobeli o tefshoang basebetsi, oo le oona ho tlang ho thoe o hlalima oa pele o seng o boletsoe, ke oa Motlatsi oa Mofotoleli, homme teng he, lihlolipha li hano moputso o eeng o qale ka £240 ka selemo, ho fihlela o fihla ho £380. Mosebetsi o mong oa boraro o nang le chelete e ngata ke oa Mongoli oa Grade I, 'me chelete ea oona e lekana le ena e ka holimo.

Selemong sa 1949 ho ne ho ena le Bangoli ba 21 ba Grade I, le ba 245 ba Grade II. Ho boela ho na le lihlolipha tse tharo tsa Litloko, 'me moputso oa bona o tloha ho £200 ho isa ho £120, selemong sa ho qala.

Bahlankana ba hatsanang le Linchineri tse sebetsang mobu le naha, ba qaloka ka £150 ka selemo. Mona le libaka tse tshome le metso e mabelli tseo ho ka hiroang batho ho tsona. Ke Foromane ea Temo, Letsoho la Mhlahloli oa naha oa Motala, Letsoho la Foromane ea Enchineri, Mongoli ea sebetsang ka mochine o thaepong, hofesing, le mats'oho a Baokameli ba litro, chelete e qala ka £120 ka selemo.

Mosupisi e Mcholo oa Temo o qaloka ka moputso o £135 o eeng o nyoloha ka £115 ho fihla ho £240 ka selemo.

Selemong sa 1948 ho bile le maponesa a batale a 861, 'me 1949 ho be ho ena le ba 851, baneng ba pataloka ka moputso e £84 le £132. Banna ba Batale ba maponesa ba reng ba roesitsoe likhata tsa Grade I, ba 69 ba roesitsoe mekall ea Grade II.

Ho ile ha boela ha hiroa basali ba mashome a mahano le metso e meraro ba neng ba bonts'a basali ba Malapa mosebetsi oa mahale, 'meputso ea bona e maharong e £96 le £150.

**TLHOKOMELO EA LIPHOFOFO**

(a) Lintha tse akaretsang

Kantle le ho mosebetsi ea hae ea mats'oho, e mengata, ke tsoanelo hore Motala a ithute ho iketsatsa leruo la 'nete la liphofofo tseo a li ruhang. Ha lesika le tlhokomelo ea mali a liphofofo tse ntle ma ka babalola. Motala o ne a tla ruha

hore Lekala la Litaba tsa Merero ea Batale le jare mosebetsi oo, le hore Mongoli oa Lekala leo, e leng Dr. W. W. M. Eiselein, a kopane le Letona le Loholo la Puso, homme a lumela ho jara mosebetsi oo.

Phutheho eo e na e le tlas' Bolula-Setulo ba Mr. F. Rodseth eo e leng Letsoho la Mongoli oa Lekala la Litaba tsa Merero ea Batale. Mongoli oa Lekala lena e na e le teng ka sego, le Prof. A. L. Meiring, oa Sekolo sa Thute e Phahameng sa Pretoria; Mr. J. R. Brent, oa Lekhotla la Motse le Mr. J. A. H. van Niekerk, oa Kopano ea Mokhatlo oa Baeti le bang ba bangata ba makala a mahalo naheng ea 'Musu oa Kopano

Ho ile ha boela ha hlalisoa ka maikutlo a le mang ho hore, ho tle ho mngoe mekhatlo e meng ho ba teng phuthehong e tlang ho ba teng Pretoria mafelong a khoeli ea Mphalane, ka morero oa ho khetha Komiti e matla, e-ka 'nang ea nehela matla a ho hlakomela litaba tsa morerohali oo. Ho lebelisoa hore Batale ba hlalileng ba tla thabela morero oo, le ho o tsebetse ka ho tla Phuthehong ea Merero oo, e tlang ho lula Pretoria hape, 'me Batale' bao ba tla khethoa ho kena morerong oo ka matla.

Phutheho e boile ea lumellana hore morero oo o moholo, hoo o tlang ho ama naha e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe e Kopanong, le ho hore ho lumellane hore morero oo e be oa sechaba, ho feta ha ka rerelele sebaka se le seng, naheng e le 'ngoe.

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# MAIKUTLO A BABADI

## 'Mamalaesha' O Bua 'Nete

J. P. Madibe, Pretoria, o re: "Mamalaesha" o bua nete e folang eo hobane 'na setse ke bone Sesotho sa rona hore sea nyatsosa. Rea tlhopholoha, empa le rona rea tlhopholoha. Motho ha a bona lengolo la hae loe a le rometseng koranteng ka sekhoahleho u tla fihlela a tlolakana eka le namane anyane khangthe e ntsa ba bile ba utloa leele la Sesotho le re "Kho ma ho tsoasa eo e lekang ho itsoasa."

Ha rona re sa ipitse batho, ke mang ea tla re dira batho? A re etseng hore marale e meng e tsebe hore re ithata; hape, hore re rata le polelo tsa rona, eseng hore rona re lithoto ha re bua puo ea rona.

Hope, rona batho ba bats'o ha re ratane polelo tsa rona u tla utloa nyoe a re eloa ke lekoapa, athu re bana ba mpa e nts'o rea ts'ona.

## Sekgooa Mo Koranteng

Lucas M. Letswalo, Pietersburg o re: Re lla ka sekgooa mona koranteng ena ea sechaba; ena ke koranta ea batho ba bats'o; e ga tshetjoa rena ba bats'o. Ka baka leo, sekgooa re lla ka sona.

Ke tlatso "Mamalaesha" kamoo a llang ka sekgooa kudu; ka go koa modumo'oa ntoa re rata go koa e tsamae juang 'me taba eo re e batla ka puo ea rena.

Ke dumela gore batho ba bangata ba ba rekang koranta ena e ngwadilweng ka maleme a mangata a setho ke batho ba ba sa tsebeng polelo ea sekgooa.

## Ea Re Sihleng

'Mamalaesha, o re: Haufinyane re sa tsoa hlokalaloo ke e mong oa mafumahlali a macha e leng Lucia Lipali. Mofumahlali enoa o kutse nako e telele mme a ikela ka mor'a hoba a bitse bana babo bohle.

E ne e le oa kereke ea morali, phupu ea hae ea tsamaisoa ke le kosa le lehloa la kereke e, Mong'hali N. Thoaahane. Hoba a khohatse a fa Mong, E. Likhoele se-baka sa hore le ena a ke a khohatse 'me ena le ena a khohatse tsa hamonate. Bana ha babo mofu ba tsoang ka libakeng tse ngata le bona ba ne ba le teng.

Mong'hali Lipali le mora oa hao ts'elisehang hobane 'na rona e ile ho le lokisetsa bolulo.

## O Kgahloa Ke Ba Batlang Tsoelo-pele

Hangata ha ke ntsa ke buisa Pampiring tsa sechaba, ke utloa ke khatloa ke bana ba batlang tsoelo-pele.

Byale, ke bona ho tla hae khotsa go bana bana ba ikopanya, ba busana eseng o mong a bua a le ko Durban, o mong a le ko Nylstroom, o mong a le Marapyanne. Etlang Tshwane ka January 1951, ele hore puo ea rona e kophane.

## Karabo E 'Ngoe Hape Ho Maliba

Enezem o re: Mona ke araba mantsoe a builoeng ke Mr M. Maliba oa Van der Bijl Park. Ha a re ngoana moshanyana ha a tsoetsoe a le mong habo joale ntaae a timetse, a setse le 'mae' feela, 'me moshanyana enoa a sebetisa empa a tsoengoa ke mekholoane, ts'ebetso ea hae esa tsoele pele na moshanyana enoa ha a batla ho nyala o lokela hore a etse joang na?

Na ke bona ho molemo e le hore moshanyana enoa a buoe le 'Mae' hore a mo kopele ngoanana. 'Me ha ba fihla ha bo ngoanana ba re: Re tile mona ho tla kopela ngoanana rona ngoanana enoa oa hao, 'me ba bolele kamoo ba hlokanang ka teng le ho bolele hore na ba tla mo qeta ho mo lefa ka mora lilemo tse kae ba habo ngoanana hore ba le moshanyana enoa ngoanana enoa ba e haha motse, ha ho hlokalale haholo hore moshanyana enoa o ilo fepa ngoanana enoa ha a fihla habo.

Ke kahoo 'na ke reng moshanyana ha e le ea nang le boits'oro bo botle ha ho ka phelisa ngoanana e mong a mo fue feela; haebe ke phoso le ke le mpoellele ka mokhoa o mong.

## MANGOLO KA BOKHUTSOANE

### Taba Tsa Ntoa

A. J. Mphasane.—Na ke horeng ha koranta ena ea rona e sa re hlalose ka Sesotho taba tsa ntoa ea Amerika. Taba e monate ha u ipalla eona ka puo ea haeno, hobane rona ba bang ha re se tsebe sekhoahle.

### Libuka

A. L. S. Matabane, Pretoria.—Byalekaga a nkgopetse gore ke hlalose gape gore baka Phasha ba tswa kae, ke rata go bolella mokgomana J. T. Kgomo gore ba tswa ga Mphahlele. Ba tlogile ga Mphahlele go go busha Kgosi Matime I Mokgomana Kgomo a reke buka e bitjwang "Baga-Mphahlele," bangwadi ba yona celgo S. Maputle Mphahlele le S. Makgwanyane Phaladi; e bitja msheleng a ma bedi 'me e rekwa ga Van Schaik Church Street, Pretoria, levenkelenng la dipuka.

### "U Se Ke Ua"

B. J. Odendaal, Bloemfontein.—Koranteng ea hao ea Loetse 2, 1950, Mong. G. M. Sehlapele o botsa hore na buka ena, "U se ke ua..." e ngo-tsoeng ke Moruti Maile, e rekwa kae. Ak'u mo tsebise hile hore e ka fumanoa ka adrese ena; P.O. Box 1004, Bloemfontein, 'me e ja sheleng feela. Kea leboha.

### Baokamedi

B. A. Kaselela, Duivelskloof.—Ke ho re'ng ha lengolo la Mateu le bolela ka tselo ea hore le se ke la bitso mothelele'ng nta'ona, hape, le se ke la bitso benghali hobane Mong'hali oa lona o mong feela, e leng Kreste, empa lona le ntsa le bitso baruti Baokamedi? Na lebitso leo le ngolile kae Bibeleng ke kae mo baruti ba cavngedi ba bitsoang baokamedi ba phuthogo tsa Modimo?

### Ba Reka Fetas'o

J. S. Monnakgotla, Johannesburg.—Bakubung ba Molestad ba reka lefatsho. Ka molemo oa Modimo bana ba moloko ba ile ba batlisisa taba e 'Musong Pretoria koana. Ga fumanega gore lefatsho leo sechaba le le batlang go re reka, le mafatsheng a sona sechaba seo. Mafatsho ao a a tseroe ke ma'ngoo ka nako e fetileng. Pretoria e re file sesupo gore ke a rona. Ke ts'epa gore Kgosi ea sechaba e tla itumela thata.

## TSE DING TSA MATHOKO

CLOCIAN: E se e le khale lebitso la Cloclolan le sa hlaha mona pampiring ena.

Ka li 8 khoeleng ena sekolo sa Bantu United se ne se bina mane Ladybrand. Letsatsi le hlaliamang leo, e ne e le lipapali (Foot-ball le Basket ball) se bapala le D.R.C. School ea Ladybrand.

Ho tloha ka papali ea pele ho isa ho ea ho qetella le litlala feela. Sekolo sa Cloclolan se shapa 'nete. Ke bile ke soaba ho hlalisa qetello ea lipapali ka ho tloha hobane Ladybrand papaling tse ling e ne e sa fumane letho.

Na ne ba bapala ba be bats'o ke lebaleng ha papali e fella ba sa fumane letho.

Re mpa re thabela moea oa bona o motle hobane le ha hole joale ha ba ka ba hlalona ke taba eo Bana le Musoe ea Ladybrand e bang le moea oa ka ho sa feleng.

—T. S. Notsi

noison Centre forward), Egyptian Woman, Ford V8, Ozamkakat, 7 days no Ration, Black Napoleon Division. —J. S. Maditsi

MAKELEKETLA: Ka Sontaha se fetileng ho bile le mokete o mohlolo oa Selallo kerekeng ea D.R.C. Ho ne ho phuthelile batho ba bangata ba mona le ba mapolasing. Ao, ea e-ba o monate-nate mokete.

Sontaheng sona seo ka nako ea tsebetso tsa phirmana ra bonts'oa a lits'oants'o tsa bophelo le lona le Jesu Kreste, ke morena Pricely.

E ne e le hona kerekeng ea D.R.C. Ra Bonts'oa tsa ho tloha ha ho tsoaloeng ba Hae; mathateng a bophelo ba Hae; ho ekong ha Hae ke Judase Iskariota; ho fihlella lefung le tsohang ea Hae.

Chee, a na a re hlalose tsa hantle tichere Monare. A bua ka ka ntho sekhoahle, "Loud Speaker!" Ho bile le papali e ntle mona ea Tennis le Football.

—Mora Mangope.

## PULA LI NELE CLARENS EMPA SERAME SE MATLA

Mona haeso ho kile ha na pula tse ngata ka veke tse fetileng, empa le ha ho le joalo re bona serame se sa le sengata haholo hoo re bonang hore ha se ke ke sa khaotsa kapele re tla tlaleng e makatsang ea lithoahana, ka ha baka sena sa rona se tsojwa ka baka la bongata ba lithoahana.

Bana ba sekolo ba kile ba cha kelo ka ba ba Fouriesburg ka khoeli e shoeleng, ea eba lipina tse monate tse illoeng tsa binoa mantsoiboa. Bana ba Clarens (Phofong) ba ne ba tsamaisoa ke Mong. S. Thamae. Ba Mashaeng ba tsama iso ke Mong. Mosunkutu. Ea eba lipapali. Fouriesburg ea hlola Phofong ka lintlha tse 4 papaling ea banana. Bashemane ea eba 2-2.

Re bona ts'imo ea sekolo sa heso e se e le ntle, ho se ho metse lialo tse ngata, ka ha mosuoe oa rona e motho a ratang temo haholo.

Ea hlokalaletseng ke 'ma-rona, mosalimoholo Masekelemane, o hlokalaletseng hospital mane Bethlehem moo a ileng a patoa teng le bana ba hae ba ile ba eba teng ka lorry e kholo.

Re bona tichere ea rona Mong Thamae e leng ena a ntseng a sebetisa haholo matsatsing ana ha haha ntle ea hae. Le Mong. Mokete Mphapang o ntsa a tsoela pele hantle haholo mosebetsing oa khoebu. Re bona bana ba kula haholo ke maselese.

### BA EA E BALA

Re thaba haholo ha e le mona batho ba rona ba rata ho bala "Bantu World" ka ha e ne e sa baloe mona. Re leboha Mosuoe ea moholo ha a khohatsele bana ba hae ho bala

koranta ena ea sechaba. Bana ba e amohelang ke bana: Gabriel Litsosane, Simon Monareng, Cornelius Kooza, Piphali Mabitsela, Joseph Moeti, re tla eketsa lonaneo la babali ba bacha haufinyane.

Ea kileng a ba teng mona vekeng ena ke Moruti Lobese oa Bethlehem a tshitse selallo hona vekeng ena. Miss A. Mofofo o tsoa neha konsarete e kholo ka veke e fetileng, a leka ho bokella chellete ea ho hloekisa ntle ea kereke.

E bile mokete o monate, ho bile ho le methaka e mengata ea Bethlehem hara bona re ka bolela Mong. J. Mophiring, Joseph Miya le ba bang. Ba kileng ba re khalo ka motorokara ke Mong. Ts'ehise le Mong. Mphapang ho ea mane mashaeng, mo ba bolelang hore ba ile ba amohela hamonate ke Beng. Leputla (Principal) Khosimang le Mosunkutu le Mong. Miya toloke ea Mashaeng.



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6. While the ball is in play, it may not touch any part of the body except the hands. A Player In Possession Of The Ball May Not Move Her Feet (a common fault among African girls) except where that is absolutely unavoidable.  
7. The ball must not be thrown up and down and caught by the same player, nor may it be bounced more than once. A player may, also, not hold the ball longer than two seconds except when aiming at the goal.  
8. It is a foul to hold or stretch over an opponent.  
9. When two opponents get hold of the ball simultaneously it shall be tossed up between them at the spot. A player may not grab or hit the ball out of the hands of an opponent.



Walter J. Nombali who managed the boxers who accompanied the Johannesburg Bantu soccer team on a recent tour of the Belgian Congo.

### GRIQUALAND WEST OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Griqualand West Golf Open will be played at Kimberley on the 1st and 2nd October. The defender of the title is R. D. Phala of Bloemfontein.  
The entry fee of £1 1s. should be posted so as to reach the Secretary at 283 Dutch Reformed Road, Beaufort Location, Kimberley on or before September 23, 1950. Late entry fees will be accepted on condition an extra 7s. 6d. is paid.  
—By "Fulcrum"

10. No player shall step over any of the 30 feet division lines. She may not stretch over these in order to receive or touch the ball but, after a pass her hands may follow the ball across.  
11. Two players of the same side may never be out of the field simultaneously.  
12. When two opponents foul simultaneously, it is a "double-foul" and the ball is jumped for at the centre (to be continued).  
—Sebatladi



McVicar Ndaba of Stirionville Township, Boksburg has recently turned professional, and is expected to do well in the light-weight division. He is known in boxing circles as the "Eating Beauty".

### YENDE GOLF TROPHY CONTEST AT BETHLEHEM

We are grateful to the work of Mr. J. Yende who has donated a Trophy to the African Golf Club at Bethlehem.  
The following players competed for this Trophy on August 20 and the results were as follows: Mr. R. Sibisi 160, Mr. M. Makume 164, Mr. J. Theletsane 164, Mr. S. Nkomo 173, Mr. M. Zulu 175, Mr. J. Moloji 178 and Mr. J. Yende 185.  
This competition was played on 36 holes and the leader in the competition is R. Sibisi who has to play in the finals. Mr. J. Yende is trying to encourage this sport in Bethlehem. The Umpires of the competition were: Messrs J. Monchusi and Saint Motaung.  
—By N. S. M. Miya

### INTER-CLUB GOLF AT GERMISTON

Goodall Golf Club won the inter-club golf contest held at Germiston recently. In the singles, G. Mhlambi with a composite set of golf clubs, gave the Goodall Golf Club a good game when he beat J. Thabatha, the Alexandra Township golf champion 5-3.  
After losing 3 holes from the beginning, he won 7. The next man was G. Phillips who had borrowed a set of clubs from Mr. Samson Mntsi, President of the Wynburg Golf Club. He too lost 2 holes after which he battled until he won 3-2, and brought Goodall Club to 3 matches to 3.  
Highlights— I. Sekano lost 3-5 against B. Thema. I. Meyer who also beat his man 3-2 in singles found himself one down at the 16th hole. At the 17th hole B. Thema was there to defeat him 2-1.  
G. Mhlambi and G. Phillips made a happy partnership and beat J. Thabatha and Fred Duke to finish their match 61-53.  
—By Kockie James

### PIETERSBURG SOCCER

The Molepo T.F. Club met Mambolo-Dikgale Teachers F. Club on September 3, on the Molepo Central School ground in a friendly match. The two teams were balancing. Friendliness in the game was apparent from the onset to the end of the match "Silver" threw a penetrating bullet through the poles; thus rendering the score 1-0 in favour of Molepo Teachers Club.  
— I. P. Rampedi

### Modder East And Nourse Mines Play Draughts

Following are results of draught matches played between Modder East and Nourse Mines on Sunday, September 3:  
E. Mtandeki 6, Roberts Kayo 3; Eric Taula 0 P. Mnyalatsi 6; Templeton Ngono 6, J. Tong 5; A. Mletwa 5, P. Mnyalatsi 6; A. Mtswi 8; E. M. Jabaza 12; A. Mletwa 6, I. Nwenyaya 1; T. Ngono 6, R. Kayo 2; A. Mletwa 6, Mapeke 1; E. Mtandeki 5, P. Mnyalatsi 6; A. Mletwa 6, J. Tong 2; A. Mletwa 6, J. Tong 3; —By E. M. Jabaza.

### Ladybrand's Soccer Record

Ladybrand: A thrilling soccer match was played between Ladybrand Bantu Lions and Bloemfontein picked eleven in preparation for the Suzman Cup contest. Ladybrand has been a member for three years and in 1948 they beat Herrismith 5-1, lost to Bloemfontein 8-3, 1949 beat Bethlehem 3-1, lost to Bloemfontein 4-3. This season they proved their skill when they played a draw twice with Bloemfontein 2-2 at Bloemfontein and 2-2 at Ladybrand.  
On August 27 Ladybrand lost to Bloemfontein XI 3-2.  
—Sports Eye

### VALSPAN VS CHRISTIANA

In a well balanced game Valspan F.C. beat Royal Blues of Christiana in both junior and senior matches, the score being 3 nil and 2 nil respectively.  
Fixtures  
Royal Navy meet Kuruman, Valspan meet Home Sweepers, Warrenton High School meet Border United School. — By C. E. Leburu

### MODDERFONTEIN XI

The following represented the Middelfontein Secondary School "A": M. Ramphele "Indian Woman", T. S. Ngoaseng "Up and Down", A. Kgabo "Moloto", G. Le-kakalala "Killarney Kid", J. Nsoe "Walk Away", A. Tello "Inch by Inch", Ph. Makgato "Fish and Dollars", A. Kgoete "Chevrolet", S. Kgafela "Rock of Ages", D. Thikana "Walls of Jerusalem", and K. O. Phoffu "When Times Are Bad".  
— By Observer.

### Pretoria Results

Playing in good weather, the Hofmeyr High Tennis Club gained an easy victory over the Bantu Normal College, on Saturday August 26 at Atteridgeville, Pretoria.  
From the first service, Hofmeyr won one set after another. The visitors took a long time to be adapted to the local courts, during which time they gave away 8 sets out of nine.  
The Normal College side resumed play full of vigour and determination to reduce the 22 pts. lead. All their efforts were in vain, as their youthful opponents gave them no chance.  
Maintaining the lead Hofmeyr won all but one set. That brought the score to 104 to 54 points; giving Hofmeyr High a lead of 50 points.  
Weekend results on August 27 for the various sporting associations in the Capital read as follows: Pretoria African Football Association League Competition, Naughty Boys 3, United 1.  
Ladyselborne African Football Association — Challenge Cup, Arsenal lost against Saints 4-6, High School lost against St. Peters 2-3.  
Pretoria and District Bantu Football Association B. Division, Zebra beat Black Jacks "B" 4-2, Junior Cellies beat Wallabies 3-1, Y. Methodist "B" beat Young Home Stars 3-0, Young Vultures beat S.A.P. "B" 1-nil.  
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### THE LYCEUM COLLEGE

### Bantu World Golf Cup Competition At Benoni

Following are results of the "Bantu World" Golf Cup Competitions played on Sunday, September 10, over the Benoni Golf Course.  
The fact that not one of the 44 competitors could break 81 shows how difficult the course was, especially the greens, where many players spoiled their scores.  
The results were:— 1st. Bobbie Jones Club, score: M. Swartz 81, D. Masigo 84, R. Ditshebe 87, M. Senyarello 88. Total 340.  
2nd Germiston A. score: J. Nkuna 85, J. Mnguni 85, J. Mofokong 86, J. Nkosi 88. Total 344. 3rd. Wynberg, score: J. Jass 83, P. Cadee 87, M. Ntsoseng 88, H. Manyobo 91. Total 349. 4th Germiston B. score: B. Nkuna 84, J. Matsabu 85, S. Motsabi 88, S. Masiteng 89. Total 350.  
5th Brews Bros. score: L. Khaido 84, L. Harrison 87, H. Bahole 89, K. Madlanga 91. Total 351.  
Eleven Clubs competed and Bobbie Jones wins the trophy for the second year in succession.  
—By J. Nkuna.

### Bantu Social Institute Tennis Championships

T. Mthibatsela and J. T. Moke-yane have qualified for the semi-finals in the lower half of the men's singles. S. Thubisi has qualified in the upper half. Mrs. M. Jordaan has qualified for the finals in the lower half of women's singles.  
DETAILED RESULTS  
Men's Singles: I. Tharpe beat Mshabane 6-1, 6-0. S. Thubisi beat A. Sebema 10-6, 6-0. E. J. T. Moke-yane beat O. Mille 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. I. Tharpe beat T. Matshape 6-3, 6-3. W. Mallela beat L. Mpongwana 6-4, 6-3. S. Thubisi beat G. Ralele 6-4, 6-2. T. Mthibatsela beat W. Mallela 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.  
Women's Singles: J. Moeqa wo M. Thagane, E. Lechoti beat M. Seleke 6-1, 6-0. M. Jordaan beat J. Moeqa 6-4, 8-6. R. Solomon beat E. Nosi 6-5, 6-1, 6-3. R. Solomon beat M. Phelehu 6-4, 6-4. —By "Fulcrum"

### VENTERSPOST STAGES, SUCCESSFUL SPORTS MEETING

On Sunday, August 13, Libanon answered an invitation from Venterspost Gold Mine to the biggest Athletic Sports Meeting ever held here, by sending a number of African employees to participate in the various events. Hundreds of spectators turned out to the sports field.  
The day's programme included the following: 100 yds. flat, High jump, One mile cycle, 880 yards flat, Javelin, 440 yds. flat, Relay Putting the Shot, half mile cycle, 440 yds. flat, Discus, 220 yds. flat, Long jump, One mile flat, Two mile cycle, Tug O'War, and One mile Relay.  
Prizes were given to winners in the various events and points were allotted to each Mine in accordance with positions won by the competitors. I may safely say that Venters seems to have an upperhand in all the games and the results tell the rest of the story.  
At the close of the day Venterspost scored 59 points against Libanon's 21. In soccer matches both divisions from Libanon lost 5-0 and 4-0.  
Tennis  
This article would be incomplete without mention of some good Tennis that was witnessed at the Mines Native Village where Venterspost played a return match against Blyvooruit-zicht. Messrs. D. Habane and F. Ntombella showed fine form in a men's doubles game against Messrs. F. Mphahlele and L. Jacobs of Blyvoor. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ntombella showed fine form in long absence from the game until they lost to Blyvoor's formidable mixed doubles by 4-6, 3-6. To bring the day's play to an end Messrs. W. Ntombella and D. Habane (Venterspost), brought the crowd to their feet when they faced Messrs. F. Mphahlele and L. Jacobs. Venterspost lost by a margin of 20 games.

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**MEWANE.**—In loving memory of my beloved husband John who passed away peacefully September 17, 1936. Rest in peace. Deeply mourned by his family, wife Dina and children Ben Talitha and Hilda.—Inserted by Hilda. 367-x-23-5

## Thanks

**XAKANA.**—To Mary (nee Malahlele) and Wallie, a lovely daughter at Bridgeman Memorial Hospital or Sept. 8. Both well. Special thanks to Doctor and staff. 354-x-23-1

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There were three classes of competitors, viz: novices, advanced amateurs and champions (professionals). The adjudicators were Miss Daphne Kallman and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall.

**Novices**  
There were six pairs and the following came out winners: 1st Mr. A. Ntsipe and partner; 2nd Mr. A. Tladi and partner; 3rd Mr. F. Macale and Miss Mosikare.

**Advanced Amateurs**  
Three pairs. An unusual incident happened. Two pairs were out of step throughout the quick-step. 1st Mr. S. Segopa and Miss Seabj. 2nd Mr. J. Mohale and partner 3rd Mr. P. Mangethi and partner.

**Champions (Professionals)**  
There were ten pairs. This class exhibited a high standard of dancing. 1st Mr. H. Moea and Miss K. Titus. 2nd Mr. M. Mokhothu and Mrs. E. Chobokoane. 3rd Mr. E. Dodzo and partner. Mr. Ditake and partner received a consolation prize.

**Mixed Open Tango**  
There were ten pairs. 1st Mr. M. Mokhothu and Mrs. E. Chobokoane. 2nd Mr. E. Dodzo and partner 3rd Mr. H. Moea and Miss K. Titus. Nearly all dancers showed little pleasure in the dancing.

**South African Ballroom Championships**  
Arrangements are being made to have the competitions held here in November 1950.

—By "Fulorum"

## SOME TEACHERS

(Continued from page 7)

ways, and he initiated me into some mastery of the Xhosa clicks. He was indeed the human mess of leading me to Africa. Over thirty-five years our friendship deepened.

Last January I went to conduct at Gillespie Mission in East Griqualand the marriage service of his daughter who had been a Lovedale teacher. He was then far on the road to death, and indeed while the service progressed he lay in a state of coma, but wakened from it before the service closed to send a message of good wishes. A few weeks ago he reached the end of the road.

Few messages have been sweeter to me than the words written afterwards by his wife, "You will never know how much you meant to my late husband." Among the many teachers in this land who have taught me of Africa he stands in the forefront.

**DR. JAMES HENDERSON**

And now the last, it was my lot to know Dr. James Henderson, the third Principal of Lovedale during the last ten years of his life, and to work in intimate contact with him during the final three. For twenty-five years he bore the burden of the principalship, so that he came to the age of sixty-two utterly spent in mind—no weary of God's work but weary in it.

No man could have sacrificed himself more for the African people. To everyone of his tasks—and to many that were not his—he bent himself with infinite care. Withal he had a mind constantly open for new methods and new voices. Again, he was a kind of intellectual beast of prey, fastening on new books and tearing the heart out of them. However busy, he would write a critique of some new book that had appealed to him, send it to a friend whose judgment he trusted, and later discuss the book's faults or merits.

The engulfing economic deterioration of the African people haunted his thoughts all through the last years. How many of his predictions in that field have come to pass with devastating reality! Yet he had one over-mastering desire—the spiritual good of the Bantu, and indeed of all with whom he had influence. Men's deepest need he reckoned to be not in the realm of economics but of the spirit. Among the many lessons he taught me was one conveyed unwittingly: it was the patry worth of human approbation. Self-revealing moments were rare with him, but once, as we sat together at the edge of the sports' field, he related how a few years before it had been alleged that only three persons in Lovedale had a care for Africans—and he was not counted among the number. To the end of his days he would pursue any course that he believed to be right whatever the odium he might incur. Blessed is the man who has had such a master.

Of these seven, all but one have passed into the unseen. But their footsteps echo on—the footsteps of them that brought good tidings and published peace.

**BRACKEN SOCCER RESULT.**

The following are results of soccer matches played recently on the Magudulela sports ground Brakpan Location.

Reserve K.O. Challenge Cup semi-finals: White Roses beat Astonville 5-1.

President K.O. Challenge Cup semi-finals: S. A. P. Eagles beat Bushbucks 2-1. Hoosking Stars played a 1-1 draw against Calites.

—By W. W. Magudulela.

## FULL PROGRAMME OF D. R. C. COMPETITION

Following is the full programme for the D.R.C. Music Competition to be held at the Dutch Reformed Church, Kroonstad Location, on September 30, 1950.

**Saturday September 30 (2 p.m.)**  
All Junior Choirs will start their competition in the afternoon. (1) Senkepeng (Mogapela) 10-25 voices. Prize Trophy. (2) Stille nacht (Afrik) 10-25 voices. Prize Trophy. (3) Thando Aluboni (Kumalo) 10-25 voices. Prize Trophy. (4) God is a Spirit (Double Quartets) 8 voices only. Prize Trophy.

**Saturday September 30 (7 p.m.)**  
(1) Official opening will be by Rev. C. J. v. R. Smit while an appeal for financial assistance will be launched by Rev. B. J. Odendaal Editor of "Die Ligstraal," mouth organ of the D.R. Church.

The Mayor of Kroonstad or his Deputy will welcome the choirs. **Senior Choirs (7.45 p.m.)** Following are prescribed pieces for the senior choirs: (1) Ho th ha Morena (Sesutu) 25-50 voices. Prize Trophy; (2) Ababeceni (Sidiyo) 25-50 voices. Prize Trophy; (3) Onze Vader (Afrik) 25-50 voices. Prize Trophy; (4) God is a Spirit (Double Quartets) 8 voices. Prize Trophy.

**TRAVELLING ARRANGEMENTS TO KROONSTAD**  
Special arrangements have been made for those coming from the Transvaal. A special train will leave Johannesburg station on September 29 at 6.30 p.m. arriving Kroonstad about 11 p.m. Return fare £1. 7. 0. S.A.R. Bus de Luxe leave D.R.C. 34 Meyer Street Sophiatown on Saturday, September 30 at 12 noon. Return fare £1. 6. 0. All wishing to attend this competition from the Transvaal are requested to contact the following: Messrs Jos Makheba phone 35-9557 or 35-9641; A. M. Pholele phone 35-9331 or 35-9641—A. M. Pholele.

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Diputhogo tsa bohlabatsatsi ba Moria go tile ea Kgoshi Se hlare Kokobela, Richmond, Bedford, Sabie, Grasskop, Pilgrim Rust, Bushbuckridge, Duivelskloof, Hlabane, Mahutso-ga Sekororo, ea ga Leseka, ea Kgoshi Motjati le Trancien, ka bae tapele ba tsona.

Tsa neng ea Leboea ga Moria: Ramapulana, Sibasa, Ntjolele, Louistrichardt le makala; Boshom, Mahloareng, Kgohamo, Ramokgopa (ba le 100) ba eteleletsoe ke moruti France Malesale. Gape go le teng ba motse oa Mamabolo, Likgale: ba karole ea Hanneburg le makala ba tile ka palo ea 578 gammogo le baruti ba tsona. Phuthogo ea Kgopa e le batho ba 20, ba tsoang ga Molepo ba le 900.

Diputhogo tsa Boroa: Warmburg, Mphahlele, Sekukuni, Middleburg, Mokgoaneng, Wet-gate Boom, Pienaars River, Ha manskraal le metsana e mengo. Diputhogo tsa Bophirima ba Moria: Pietersburg batho ba 52 ba na le moruti Jacobus Sekele, ea Molete ba le 26; Mashashar, ba le 82 ka moruti Samuel Mampolo; Rasied, P. P. Rust ba le 64 ka moruti F. Matloa; e tsoang ga Matlala, Blankwater (Kgotsoro), Letersail, Lekhurong (Damasco), ea Laako le Seleka. Go le teng diputhogo tsa metsa e tshwana le Gouteng. Ba Johannesburg ba tile ka setimela se kggethileng ba le 495 ba eteleletsoe ke moruti D. Diale. Phuthogo ea Rustenburg e emetsoe ke Bro H. Nisimane.

**MARENA KAPA BARONGOA**  
Marena Mamabolo o na a rometse mantona kopanong ea Ngoaga oa Sione, Richard Mamabolo le ba bang; Marena Mothapo a rometse letsoho la'gaope. Makgogo go le teng J. P. o Hanneburg, Mr. Pymon, Mogolooane oa Mapodisi a Hanneburg Station Master oa Pietersburg le ba bang.

Mookamedi Edward E. Leganyane le baagi ba motse oa Sione ba itumela kudu go bona sechaba se se ngata go feta mengoaga eohle. Mogolooane oa baruti, N. F. Mamabolo a bus a re, "Ke bona mohloho; ga ke tsebe se Modimo. O ratang go se etsa ka Edward morwa Leganyane Kerekeng ena e Z. C. C. Ke mengoaga e 27 ke le ka tlase ga Kereke ena empa ga ke ise ke bone sechaba se se ngata jualeka sa Sept. 1, 1950. Ke semanka ebile mohlomong ke kahloho go rona ba bonang mohloho ona—dichaba di phallela Edward go batla tselo e Modimo le go rapeloa malotse. Na ekaba di boneng go ona? Re seka ra makala, gobane gaope 'koa setopo se gona re tla bona ka manong a phuthoga ka bongata.' Gape, go phethoga mantsoe a moporo-feta o porofetetseng Leganyane morwa Edward—gore ke ene a tla alosang sechaba sa Kereke ena morogo ga gaope.

**MOOKAMEDI A JESA SELALLO-BOSIGO**  
Bosigo ba Loetse 2, Kgoshi

**THUTO EA MOOKAMEDI**  
Mookamedi Edward a ruta sechaba ka go se kgohatsa go hlomphe melao ea Modimo le go tshaba Lebato la Ona ka mehla. Melaong ea Kereke a gatella gore batho ba Kereke ena ba seke ba feba, ba tsuba le go ja metsokoe ka dipelipi le disekareta; ba seka ba noa byalao, ba seka ba ishoara dihlahre bakenng sa mofetse a bona, ba seka ba dira boloi. A re ntho tse naga ke manyala pele ga Modimo, Lentsueng la Modimo Kgoshi ea Sione ea bala Pesalem 127.

**TAELO EA NGOAGA**  
Mabapi le ngoaga o mocha oa 1951, Mookamedi a tsebisa sechaba gore pula ke e ngata, batho ba leke go lema ka matia. A re ga batho bohle re ka be re rapela Modimo ka pelo e 'ngoe le go dumela go Ona ka pelo e naga, ngoaga ona Modimo O ne o tla nesa pula ka dinako tsa cona.

Ba tileng ka malotse ba rapeloa le Mookamedi ka sebele sa gaope. A thakgetse mokete, a fetsa ka thakgetse sechaba bohleho bo monate le gore malotse le matshoensyoga a bona, a sale tulong ea thapelo. Bontle ba bonala ga a macha le baletsi ba diphala a apere seaporo se sentle se rekileng ke mopate oa masogana. Makgogo a tileng go roala sechaba ka dibus a kgahle-ga go utloa thuto e kana. Mo tselong eohle go ne go bucha ka 'loud speaker' gore sechaba sohle se utloe taba tsa Modimo.

—N. F. Mamabolo.



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## KLERKSDORP TRIUMPH OVER VENTERSDORP IN SUCCESSFUL BOXING TOURNEY

Ventersdorp boxing fans were treated to some good fights on Saturday, September 9, when Klerksdorp boxing club won 8 of the 12 fights staged that evening. The results were as follows:

**Mosquito weights:** Klass Marawa drew with Bush Baby. Tau beat Nehemiah Nage.

**Paper weights:** Ernest Morwe beat Joe Mojafi.

**Fly weight:** Gemara Mocumi beat Speed Corp. Sehularo Moabi beat Joe London. Bootjie kyood Three Speed. Martin Bloem lost to Cobra Mah.

tile were judges and Messrs. F. Moiloa and Ndebe were referees. —By "Interested."

## WEEK-END SPORTS RESULTS AND FIXTURES

**GERMISTON:**  
**Tynes Division.** T. Mountains beat Free State Callies 3-1. E. R. Callies played a pointless draw with D and D Stars. Hot Spurs beat Blue Birds 4-1. Rovers beat W. D. Fighters 3.

**LEWISHAM:**  
 Lewisham L.T.C. beat Violets of Sophiatown by 108 games to 96 in a friendly tennis match played last Sunday at Lewisham.

Messrs. Moikango, Cumming, Suping, Louw and Miss Seleke represented Violets; and were opposed by Messrs. Khol, Muso, Tokwe, Masisa, Misses Kumalo and P. Sejanamane.

**ALEXANDRIA:**  
 The local lawn tennis association stage a tournament on Sunday October 8. Intending competitors are kindly asked to report at the courts not later than 9.30 a.m. For further particulars they can contact Messrs. Eddie Magerman, 29, 2nd Avenue or J. Whyte, 3, 11th Avenue Alexandria Township.

**EAST RAND:**  
 The East Rand and District African Football Association teams play first round tomorrow Sunday September 24, at New Kleinfontein, Benoni. The competitions have been very keen and these should be well worth watching. The major match is between Springs Mines and Brakpan "A" divisions. Play starts at 3.30 p.m.

**TENNIS RESULTS**  
 Western Stars L. T. C. of W. N. T. beat East Champ d'Or by 97 games to 79 at their home court last Sunday. In a previous match East Champ d'Or won 111-78.

This Sunday East Champ d'Or meets Fire Roses of W. N. T. and the following Sunday they (E. C.) will play the Sophiatown Garlands

## TVL XV CHOSEN TO PLAY AGAINST E. TVL TOMORROW

After careful deliberation the Transvaal selection Committee has decided upon the Transvaal team to play against Eastern Transvaal tomorrow, Sunday September 24, at Crown Mines. The main aim of this match is to enable the South African Bantu selection committee now touring the Union to see who are to be chosen from these provinces to represent Bantu South Africa against the Coloured XV selected from all the provinces which is preparing for a tour towards the end of this month.

Mr. F. Mavi was chosen as manager of the team and Mr. P. G. Tyobeka will be the referee. The team has been selected as follows:

**Full-back:** D. Mrubata (Pirates); **Wings:** P. Ncaca (Olympics), A. Brown (Orlando); **Centers:** M. R. Kota (Olympics); G. Khomo (Orlando), captain; **Halves:** M. Magabi (Olympics); A. Dwezi (Olympics); **Forwards:** front rank, F. Sishaba (Orlando); hooker, S. Ntshepe (Orlando); front rank, V. Siziba (Olympics); locks, M. Vabaza (Olympics); V. Nikani (Olympics); flanks, E. Mafongosi (Wallabies); A. Toni (Orlando); No. 8



Our picture shows the Basutoland XI that lost to the Transvaal XI by 3 goals to 4. They are: Ts'eliso Tlebere, T. Pholo, S. C. Pholo, Mosiuoa Khabele, C. M. Maboka, G. Mosala, Sehofo, Mahobalo, Thamae, S. T. Z. Mofelehetsi and Rakhomo.

## MAKUME WINS GOLF TROPHY AT BETHLEHEM

The following are leading returns for the Bethlehem non-European golf championship trophy which was won by E. Makume by 11 strokes from his nearest rival:

E. T. Makume 81, 81-162; R. Sibisi 88, 85-173; P. Zulu 86, 88-174; L. Nkopane 84, 91-175; J. Theletsane 88, 91-179.

## Solomon And Tihapane Qualify For Women's Singles Finals

**LADY SELBORNE TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
 Following are results of first round matches of the Lady Selborne lawn tennis tournament:—  
**Men's Singles:** Tihapane beat S. Kupa 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. Masega beat Mhangwane 6-3, 6-3, 7-5. Banyini beat Mathapo 6-2, 6-0, 3-1. Nyide beat Thema 6-1, 6-3, 4-5, 6-4. Fortuin beat Sibisi 3-3, 6-4, 6-1. M. Kupa beat Malibana 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. Nhlazi beat Manganye 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. R. Mokoko a bye.

**Women's Singles:** Solomons beat Lelebo 6-2, 6-1. E. Tihapane beat Dibeto 6-1, 12-10. Madisha a bye.

On the same day Miss Solomons beat Miss S. Madisha in the semi-finals. She will now meet Miss Tihapane in the finals.

## W.T.A.S.L. Trophy Won By Slurry

Before a crowd of some 400 people the Slurry Mighty Green F. C. beat Zeerust M.F.C. 5-0 in a knock-out match played at Zeerust on September 10. They thus retained their unbeaten record since 1947.

S. G. Motosadi, versatile Slurry centre half, made beautiful openings for the Slurry forward who failed to make use of the opportunities. His individual effort succeeded when he broke through the Zeerust defence to open the score with a terrific shot which the goalkeeper could not stop. A second goal was scored by Dodge Brothers. After the interval Slurry dominated and registered 3 more goals to win the W.T.A.S.L. trophy, for the fourth time, by 5 goals to nil.

—By R. A. Milongo.

## RANDFONTEIN DEFEAT VEREENIGING

The Randfontein Location football association retrieved its reputation on Sunday September 10 when its representative teams beat Vereeniging Dangerous Lions divisions 3-1, 3-1, 4-2 at Randfontein. All three matches were played before a big crowd.

Randfontein Africans displayed both individual talent and teamwork. These matches also afforded the Randfontein selection committee a good chance to pick a better Randfontein side to meet the Hungry Lions of Van der Bijl Park and the popular Transvaal Jumpers of Vereeniging shortly.

The first two matches against Vereeniging were closely contested. Except for the line of the opponents, which was not skilful enough to break through the formidable defence the visitors put up a good fight. Three back-system recently practised by Randfontein has proved successful during these matches.

Although in the last match the visitors were swifter the system was still the same. Individual talent display within 20 yards of the goal posts wasted their good chances. —By Sports Organiser.

## KROONSTAD SPORT

Teams from the Kroonstad Bantu School were engaged in a series of matches against other schools, recently.

The first match was played against the Stofbergenskool and he results were as follows:—

**Football:** First Teams: Kroonstad 3, Stofberg 0; Second Team: Kroonstad 2, Stofberg 7.

**Basketball:** First Team: Kroonstad 15, Stofberg 11; Second Team: Kroonstad 13, Stofberg 9.

**Tennis:** Stofberg led by 12 games. Their second engagement was against Pretoria (Hofmeyr High School) the results were as follows:

**Football:** First Teams: Kroonstad 3, Pretoria 8; Second Teams: Kroonstad 1, Pretoria 5.

**Basketball:** First Teams: Kroonstad 3, Pretoria 32. Second Teams: Kroonstad 17, Pretoria 32.

**Tennis:** In this game Pretoria had a lead of 35 games.

**Debate:** In the debate Kroonstad 56 per cent and Pretoria 60 per cent.

## AGAINST HEILBRON HIGH SCHOOL

**Football:** First Teams: Kroonstad 6, Heilbron 1; Second Teams: Kroonstad 3, Heilbron 2.

**Basketball:** First Teams: Kroonstad 22, Heilbron 9; Second Teams: Kroonstad 17, Heilbron 9.

**Tennis:** In tennis Kroonstad had a lead of 14 games.

## LOCAL TENNIS

After beating the Matlama Tennis Club of Hennenman by 12 games the Dinare L.T.C. is seriously engaged in competitions for both Ladies and Gents champions. They are also preparing for their match with Ljabatho L.T.C. of Wesselsbron.

—Broeder.

## Maphuto Side Against Pietersburg Chosen

The Maphuto F. C. to play against the Pietersburg Morning Stars F. C. next month will be represented by: Aubrey Nthlane (Captain), William Makhafola, George Legodi, Paul Legodi, Dudley Legodi, James Legodi, Thomas Legodi, Turner Legodi, Levy Legodi, Dithsehla Mphahlele and Joseph Mamashela.

The manager of the team will be Obad Legodi of Maphuto F. C. fame. The same soccer XI will play Mphahlele F. C. in December.

—O. Legodi

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