

The Man Who Built Kwa-Thema



Our picture taken at the Recreation Hall, Payneville, last Friday shows Mr. J. M. Mohlala, Advisory Board member, speaking at a farewell function in honour of Mr. A. J. Archibald who has left Springs to become Johannesburg's Director of Housing. Seated in the centre is Mr. E. Tlakula who presided. Mr. Archibald is on the left.

**Farewell To Mr. A.J. Archibald
SPRINGS' LOSS---JHB. GAIN**

Hundreds of African residents of Kwa-Thema and Payneville townships in Springs met to say farewell to the Springs town engineer, Mr. A. J. Archibald last Friday. On the eve of his departure for the United Kingdom on holiday. On his return, Mr. Archibald will take an appointment in Johannesburg as Director of African housing.

All sections of the Springs community had come to say goodbye to a man they described as a "notable public spirited social worker."

Speaking at Kwa-Thema, Mr. J. M. Mohlala, Advisory Board member for Payneville, paid tribute to Mr. Archibald's work. Kwa-Thema, said Mr. Mohlala, was the result of the work of Mr. Archibald. All the buildings had been constructed by African artisans. Mr. Z. Tshabalala paid similar tribute to Mr. Archibald.

The last message, given to Mr. Archibald by Mr. Mohlala was, "As soon as you get to Johannesburg we will expect to see the shanties of Jabavu and Moroka vanishing."

Highlight of the day was the reception at the Recreation Hall, Payneville.

"We have gathered here on an unhappy occasion to say goodbye to a man who has been a friend and a real friend indeed," said Mr. E.

Tlakula, Principal of the local Secondary school.

In his moving tribute, Mr. Mohlala again outlined the numerous things Mr. Archibald has done for the African in Springs, describing him as a man who never failed in what he wanted to achieve.

A living monument which Mr. Archibald has left at Springs, said Mr. Mohlala, was to be found in Dr. N. Mokate, the first African in Springs to qualify as a medical doctor. This young man owes his success to Mr. Archibald.

Many other Africans now in the field, he said, also owe much to Mr. Archibald.

Amidst cheers, Mr. Mohlala gave Mr. Archibald the freedom of Payneville and Kwa-Thema. This, he explained, meant that Mr. Archibald could enter the two townships without permit. Speaking on behalf of the Joint Council of Europeans and Africans, Mr. L. Mohlala, principal, St. Andrews school, also referred

to the good work of Mr. Archibald during his term of office as town engineer.

Mr. Archibald was presented with a fine alarm clock by Mrs. Mohlala on behalf of the schools. Mr. Mohlala presented Mr. Archibald with a beautiful lion kaross on behalf of the Joint Council. Kwa-Thema presented him with a stick.

In reply, Mr. Archibald said that he was glad his last hour as a Springs council official had been spent at Payneville among his old African friends. He paid special tribute to the fine music rendered by the Payneville Anglican, Methodist, Primary and Secondary Schools choirs.

Mr. Archibald told the Bantu World that he was not sure of the time he will start his work with the Johannesburg City council out he hoped to be back from overseas in April. He could not comment further on the work awaiting him.

**Bloemfontein Sets
An Example**

Says Mr. A.J. Luthuli

CROWDS GATHERED EARLY AT THE BOCHABELLA VILLAGE SQUARE, BLOEMFONTEIN, LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON, EAGERLY AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF EX-CHIEF A. J. LUTHULI, NEWLY-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS, WHO ADDRESSED A PUBLIC MEETING.

The heat-wave had been broken by a shower of rain in the morning, and the people were able to sit in comfort on the cool ground.

The platform, bedecked with Congress colours was erected in two trolleys. There were drawings of Dr. J. S. Moroka and Mr. Luthuli with the inscription: "Welcome to the new president-general and the ex-president-general" on either side of a banner.

Among the first officials to arrive were Mr. J. B. Mafora accompanied by Mr. S. Mokoena, provincial volunteer-in-chief.

Volunteers, wearing the Congress colours on their coat sleeves, were conspicuous among the orderly crowd, estimated at 600. Women volunteers, who were serving minerals to the crowd, had introduced a new fashion — black dresses, with Congress colours running round the edge of the skirt. They made a guard of honour for the president-general, accompanying him from a nearby house to the square.

Before opening, Mr. Mafora announced that only the press, police and congress officials were allowed to take notes. The opening prayer was made by Mr. Mosepedi.

Mr. J. B. Sesing, speaking for the Bloemfontein African villages, said it was 41 years since the first cabinet (National Executive) of the A.N.C. of South Africa had been formed under the presidency of the late Dr. John L. Mafukuwela.

Mr. J. Ntshaba, provincial president of the A.N.C. in the O.F.S., Mr. Mvabaza of Fimville, Johannesburg and Mr. Mpenda of Bloemfontein, who is the present congress Sergeant-at-Arms. Other colleagues, Mr. Sesing said, had passed away. The appointment of Dr. Dube was brought about by his act of defying a regulation preventing non-Europeans from boarding second class carriages on trains. Mr. Luthuli, 41 years later, has been elected

after sacrificing his chieftainship for his people. "Bloemfontein welcomes you and pledges its loyalty to its gallant son," he concluded.

In thanking the local authorities for authorising the meeting, Mr. Luthuli pleaded that this privilege should be granted on all future requests. "The solution to our problems and that of race relations does not lie in shutting our mouths and debarring us from meetings, but it is in the sympathetic hearing of all our complaints and thereby studying our aspirations thus making provision for a just accommodation of these things in the future policy of the State," he said.

The meeting was broken up after half-an-hour by another fall of rain. The people, overjoyed that the drought has been broken, maintained that the royal son of Africa brought them relief.

Over 500 people attended the reception given by the A.N.C. in Bloemfontein on February 5 in honour of the new president-general, Mr. A. J. Luthuli. The assistant provincial president, Mr. J. B. Mafora presided. When Dr. J. S. Moroka introduced Mr. Luthuli to the audience there were cries of "Afrika, Afrika" from the crowd. Dr. Moroka appealed to them to show loyalty to their own leaders. He himself would continue to be loyal to the properly constituted leadership of congress, he assured them that Luthuli their interest were placed

for support.

Other speakers were Mr. J. Ntshaba, provincial president; Mr. M. Motsikoe, chairman of the local branch of the A.N.C.; Mr. S. Mokoena, provincial volunteer-in-chief; Mr. J. Seleke; Mr. E. R. Molatole and Mr. P. B. Peteni, provincial secretary.

Mr. Maliza passed a vote of thanks.

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**WITS. STUDENTS
HAVE GRIEVANCE**

61 European and 22 non-European first year medical students passed the 1952 examinations at the University of the Witwatersrand, 14 of the non-European students have received letters notifying them that they will not be allowed to continue their studies at the University although their examination results were better than some of the Europeans, all of whom were accepted.

At a general meeting of students, called by the Students' Medical Council last week, these resolutions were passed:

(a) That the 22 non-Europeans who had passed first year examinations should all be accepted into the second-year course.

(b) That until a definite decision on the matter had been reached the students should temporarily be allowed to attend lectures in the normal way.

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Two Women
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Ritual Murder**

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The accused were Mokhosi Shapane, George Mahatanye, Masehla Smith, Motemekoane Masitule, Majakathata Menane, Durban Rapujoana, Maphello Smith, Mamotsetse Mahatane, Motlaba Tlatlametsi, Rrathema Mohlochana.

Chief Nkai Majara was convicted of being an accessory after the fact and sentenced to 12 years.

The trial was a sequel to the death of Motetwa of Kubung, in the Quthing district in May, 1952.

**Clothing Workers
Executive Meets
On Saturday**

In view of the position obtaining in the clothing industry, an appeal is made to shop stewards and the executive committee of the South African Clothing Workers Union to attend a meeting at the union's offices, 3rd floor, 139 Anderson Street, Johannesburg on Saturday, February 14, 1953 at 10 a.m.

MEMORIES OF OTHER DAYS



Major F. R. Rodseth, Under-Secretary for Native Affairs, has been appointed to a Commission Inquiring into the re-organisation of the Public Service. Major Rodseth served with the Native Military Corps during the war and had many friends among Africans throughout the Union. On the retirement of Dr. Gordon Mears as Secretary for Native Affairs, it was widely anticipated that his successor would be Major Rodseth. Our photograph shows the Under-Secretary with members of the now-defunct Native's Representative Council.

**CAUSTIC SODA CASE:
PRETORIA JUDGMENT**

Sentence of three months imprisonment suspended for two years on condition that she is not convicted of a similar offence during that period was imposed on Afro Nkamana, a 34-year old staff nurse, in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court last week. The case arises from a charge in which the accused wrongfully and unlawfully poured caustic soda in solution over her husband's head, causing him severe burns.

Heavily bandaged about the scalp, Mr. Theodore Nkamana, with fresh scars showing on the flesh covering his eyes, told the court that he married accused according to Christian rites in 1947.

On Sunday January 4 this year he dressed in the morning

and told his wife that he would be away to keep an appointment with friends. As he walked out of the house, with a raincoat slung over his arm, his wife called him back and ordered him to remain home. He was however determined to go.

Mr. Nkamana said his wife held him by his coat lapels and dragging him along seized hold of a kettle with boiling water, swinging it in his direction. This angered him; he hit her twice with the fist. He then walked out of the house, and returned between 10.30 and 11 p.m. the same night.

Cross-examined by defence counsel Mr. Nkamana said his wife gave him no reason for

her action; he denied that he had expected retaliation. He admitted having had threats from his wife, but denied having made life in the home unpleasant by assaulting her.

Mr. Nkamana recalled assaulting his wife on two previous occasions; he admitted receiving a letter from a solicitor complaining of his ill-treating the accused.

Afro Nkamana said she had been a staff nurse at the Pretoria General Hospital since 1943; she was a mother of a 4-year old daughter for whom she was mainly and solely responsible. She recalled incidents on January 4 when her husband beat her and kicked her all over the body.

"I had this caustic soda solution and, without knowing what I was doing, I threw it over his head covered by blankets. I was pained at heart all day long because of what he had done to me. This is not the first time he does this," she told court.

The Magistrate, in passing sentence, pointed to the harsh treatment the accused had received at the hands of her husband. There was reason for more sympathy with her than with her husband, he said. Admitting accused on her action, the more so that she was a nurse and should know the effect of caustic soda on the flesh, he accepted her plea that this was done under provocation.

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Last week we published details of the proposed bill aimed mainly at the Defiance of Unjust Laws Campaign. In remarkable contrast to talk of whippings and long gaol sentences is the address given by Ex-Chief A. J. Luthuli, President-General of the African National Congress, at Bloemfontein last weekend. Once again, the emphasis is on non-violence and since the policy of the A.N.C. will be shaped by Mr. Luthuli during his term of office, it is clear that he intends to keep closely to the lines of his predecessor.

Like Dr. Moroka, the new President-General believes that statesmanship can bring a solution of South Africa's problems nearer, though he certainly does not minimise the difficulties. Last week in Parliament, the Minister of Labour, Mr. Schoeman spoke on the usual theme of maintaining South Africa as a white man's country. This, of course, has just as much emotional appeal as that of a white man's country. Fortunately responsible African leaders have always stressed that their aim is to make South Africa a free country for all. It is a logical programme but we do not suppose Mr. Luthuli has any illusion as to the time it will take or the difficulties in the way.

A Name That Will Be Honoured

The death of Mr. John David Rheinallt Jones, president of the South African Institute of Race Relations, came as a great shock to all broad-minded men on either side of the colour line. Its occurrence at this time of racial tension is a blow to those men and women who are working hard for the creation of harmonious and peaceful relations between White and Black in this country.

Mr. Rheinallt Jones believed that the so-called native problem was nothing but the problem of the relations between White and Black, of people different in colour and stages of culture, and that it could not be solved by Europeans acting alone. He, therefore, advocated consultation and co-operation between the races. In this connection he played a prominent part in the establishment of the joint council of Europeans and Africans whose purpose was to bring together men and women of goodwill on either side of the colour line.

He was also, in pursuance of his policy, one of the founders of the South African Institute of Race Relations whose purpose was to investigate every aspect of our interracial problems with a view to making facts available to those who were interested and concerned. Through these organisations he worked hard to bring about harmonious relations between the races. If his efforts have failed to create race harmony during his life-time, they have, at least, sown the seed that may yet germinate and bring his ideal to fruition.

Mr. Rheinallt Jones was not a politician, he was a social worker and educationalist. Consequently the great services he rendered to Africans socially, educationally and economically are unfortunately not fully appreciated or acknowledged by people for whose cause he dedicated his life. And perhaps these services will be "interred with his bones". It has been so with many a great soul in the past. But there is no doubt that it was Mr. Rheinallt Jones' influence and activities which made it possible for the University of the Witwatersrand to open its doors for African students from its inception; his name will be honoured by all thinking Africans.

MR. A. J. LUTHULI OUTLINES A. N. C. POLICY AT BLOEMFONTEIN MEETING

SPEAKING AT BLOEMFONTEIN LAST SUNDAY, EX-CHIEF A. J. LUTHULI GAVE HIS FIRST OFFICIAL ADDRESS SINCE HIS ELECTION AS PRESIDENT-GENERAL OF THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS. IN THIS ADDRESS, HE OUTLINED THE POLICY HE INTENDS TO FOLLOW.

"It is now common knowledge," Mr. Luthuli said, "that the African National Congress in 1949 pledged itself to a programme of action by means of which it would attain by legitimate means the full development of the African people in all phases of life, but giving priority and greater emphasis to their political development since it is largely by political power that the white man has maintained, and means to maintain his lordship over non-Europeans in the Union of South Africa."

"It is now a matter of history that in pursuance of this objective the African National Congress in its 1951 conference adopted a programme of action designed to challenge in a militant but non-violent way the laws of the country that discriminate disadvantageously against the non-Europeans. Since the non-Europeans are denied citizenship rights the course the African National Congress adopted presented itself as the most legitimate and humane way of fighting to achieve its goal."

"As your new President-General I must remind you most forcefully and earnestly that as we enter 1953 we have still before us this great and unfinished task in pursuance of our objective. Whilst we are sincerely thankful to the Almighty for the success that has attended our efforts thus far, we pray for His continued guidance and succour until victory is attained."

"I thank in the name of Congress all those men and women who in response to a call to duty in various ways, loyally took part in our struggle for freedom. We are aware of the sacrifice they made and the suffering that flowed from that sacrifice. Nothing we could do or say could adequately compensate them for their suffering in the interest of our common cause; but may they derive compensating comfort in the sense of a duty well done and in a consciousness of a sincere appreciation of their sacrifices and sufferings not only by us in Congress but by all freedom-loving people in the world, and in the assurance that history shall accord them a place of honour in the long tale of man's struggle for freedom. "We were, and still are, under no illusions as to the grim suffering we shall go through before we reach the glorious end. I trust that the consciousness of the justice of our cause and a belief in the divine approval of our struggle will give us all strength and courage to bear it all until victory is won."

Under God's Guidance

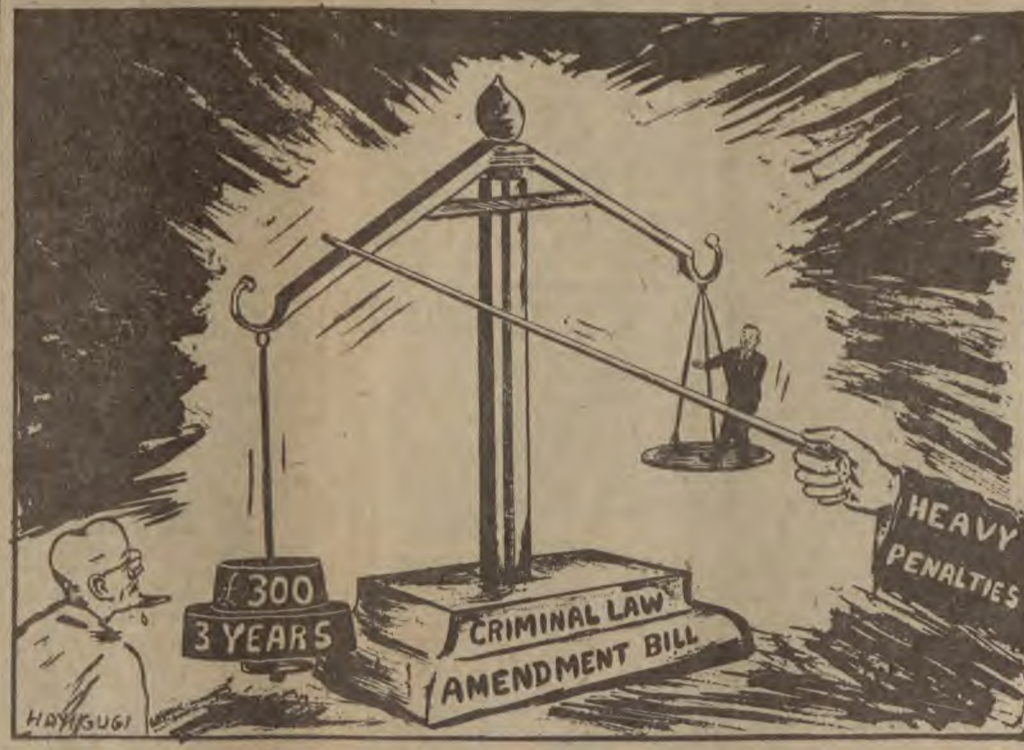
"For myself let me say: this worthiness of our cause, this noble sacrifice and courage displayed by many sons and daughters of Africa and the loyalty and sacrifice of our allies in the struggle; the sympathetic response and sometimes even positive approbation in our struggle has evoked in the souls of all freedom-loving people here and elsewhere, a feeling of a continued loyalty and devotion to our cause by many of my people in and outside Congress—all this, notwithstanding my own shortcomings and human frailties, encouraged me to accept this difficult and onerous duty of being the chief servant of the people. "I pray that God may give me wisdom, strength and courage to lead His people along the path of freedom in cooperation with other freedom-loving people here and elsewhere, but of opposing fearlessly and relentlessly all forces and influences that work to hinder us from reaching the God-promised gift—freedom for all His children irrespective of their colour, race or creed. "I wish to remind our people that we are pledged to a policy of non-violence in whatever we may do in an effort to reach our goal. I call upon them to refrain from violence even in the face of the most extreme provocation by the enemies of our progress."

Realisation Of Human Rights

"We acknowledge with gratefulness the existence of other forces and agencies in our land and in other lands that work for the realisation of human rights by all people everywhere who, in varying degrees, are denied these rights by the Governments of their countries. "On a basis in keeping with our honour and dignity as a

TIPPING THE SCALES

By Hayigugi



MR. NTHAKHA'S WELCOME TO PRESIDENT GENERAL

Speaking on behalf of the Orange Free State Provincial branch of the African National Congress, Mr. J. M. Nthakha, president, welcomed Mr. A. J. Luthuli in the following address:

"We wish to extend to you our heartfelt welcome in the Orange Free State, The City of Bloemfontein is well-known to us as the city of conferences; consequently, it has had by no means a small part to play in the destinies of South Africa's multi-racial life."

"It was here, in 1912, that the African National Congress had its birth, and no stretch of imagination could foresee then the tremendous influence it would have in arousing the Africans' national conscience when you, like its first President-General, were a chief, a teacher and a minister of religion. The spirit of unity among the Africans has been so consolidated that to thwart it, or sidetrack it, would be like trying to stop the ocean with a bucket. The African has struck his tent and is on the march."

"It will also be recalled that the highest Judicial Court is held here, and whatever constitutional shape or trend is taken by this country, it is to this city where all races come for protection against an infringement of their basic and fundamental rights. "Perhaps it might at first sight appear that the Africans of this province are not as politically conscious as in other provinces, yet they are by no means indifferent to whatever aspect that touches their national life. The fact is

just that the heaven is working slowly, quietly but surely, although much organisational work is required, especially in view of the rapid developments that are taking place within the province, by the opening of the gold fields. "We desire to congratulate you as our new president-general and to thank you for accepting this call at a time when our people are passing through unprecedented trying times, especially when you, like Moses of the Hebrews, and Dr. Moroka your predecessor, chose to suffer with your struggling people at the expense of your chieftainship. "You are called upon to pilot the destinies of your African people of all tribes at a time

when your talents have been well developed for the good of us all. As an experienced teacher you know the needs of the education of your people; as a chief, you know their social and political aspirations and problems; as a minister of religion and christian gentleman, you know their rightful place in the scheme of life. We further wish that you will be blessed with the goodwill of all peoples and the blessing of Divine guidance. We salute you as our leader and chief, and would assure you of our prayers and support in all you will be called upon to do for the final victory of justice and freedom for all peoples irrespective of race or colour."



Mr. H. M. Mthole, a prominent Pretoria resident who died recently, is seen with his widow (See page 6)

VEREENIGING NOTES

The Vereeniging Methodist Church Circuit was honoured recently by visits from the Rev. J. W. Hunt, president of the Methodist Conference, and the Rev. Dr. J. B. Webb.

A reception was held in the Methodist Church at Topville, and at the Methodist School in Topville. Junior and senior choirs rendered musical items, the piece by the senior choir being composed by Miss H. B. More, the principal of the school, who is also a teacher of music and president of the Wayfarer and Sunbeam Movements of the Vereeniging and Vanderbijl Park sections.

The success of the gathering was due to the capable organisation of the Rev. E. E. Mahabane, superintendent of Methodist churches and schools in Vereeniging, and to the hard work of his staff.

C.N.A. African Employees Receive Long Service Awards

Central News Agency African employees from many last Sunday afternoon on the occasion of the annual present long service. 22 African employees were decorated with long years and were cheered by a gathering of Africans and Eu awards.

In his address, Mr. Adrian Berrill, C.N.A. chairman, said: "I am very happy to see the large attendance here today. As you know we are all gathered here to celebrate our pleasant annual ceremony. It is more than just giving out of awards and badges—it is a meeting of many people with a common purpose—it is a time when we can talk of the progress we have made together. It is an occasion, when I can stand before you and say I am proud of the many Africans who have added honour to the name of Central News Agency."

Continuing Mr. Berrill said: "Each one of us is a part of a big machine. We do our particular work from day to day, without realising that our part however small, is necessary to the smooth running of this large machine."

"Some of you older one have been with the Company for many years, and have seen it grow from a small business to the large organisation it is today, with over a hundred branches all over the country. You have played your part in its growing up and without your efforts, its progress would not have been as rapid."

"There are some men who merely work to earn money—they do as little as possible, working just enough to avoid getting into trouble. There are others who take pride in their work and do it well."

Mr. Berrill recounted a story of one of the African staff who was attacked while taking a deposit of £150 to the bank, the bag containing the money being taken from him.

Reef branches, were all smiles

of efficiency awards for service badges of over 20 ropanas as they received their



Mr. Berrill is shown here congratulating Mr. Joseph Ntsele, who joined the Central News Agency 47 years ago and now occupies a senior position on the distribution side in Germiston. Mr. Ntsele is now 66 years old. His family lives in Waschbank, Natal where he owns a farm. Mr. Ntsele's son is also working for the C.N.A.

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Messrs. E. P. Lekalalaka and Sergeant Ndlovu acted as interpreters. Joseph Ntsele and Sekati Zavala and David Butelezi have been with the Company for more than 40 years each. The awards included cash and efficiency certificates for personal smartness, courtesy, punctuality, satisfaction to customers and loyalty to employers.

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Oa boraro e kabane buka e 'ngoe feela ea puo ea ha'o.

Bohle ba ratang ho araba lipotso tse tla etsua, ba tla fumana lipotso ka ho li nts'etsa cheletenyana e sa feteng li-hle-teng tse peli le liponi tse tle-tse-teng; ka ha li ts'oantse hori li hatsoe.

Sepheo ke ho khathaletsa batho bohle ho bala "Bibele".—Lucas E. Maboloane.

LEHU.—Ka manyami ke tsebisetsa metswalle ka xa lehu la mogalabe ebexa o tse-bexa kudu, e lexo Monyai Kolokoloto. Mohu o ile, a kula sebaka se ka fetang dilemo tse hlano. O re tlosetse ka di 15-1-1952 a' bolokwa ka di 17. O be a ratekwa ka kudu. Batho ba ba mofexeditseng mo phuphong ba be ba feta le-kgolo.

Ba bang neng ba nthe ba ts'axo kgole re ka bolela bo Mof. A. Modikwane oa Benoni, le bo C. Matjajadi oa Piensar River le Mof. Mariam Marpena oa Benoni le Mof. B. M. Matlala oa Wattville e lexo morwedi oa mofu. O mong wa berekilexo ka kudu lehung le-na ke Teacher Louis Makou e lexo motswalle oa mofu.—G. M. Kolokoto.

BLOEMFONTEIN.—Ea sa tsoa re tlhela ka ho phallela Port Elizabeth haufi tjena ke Mong. D. D. Siwisa eo e neng e le mohleki oa koranta ea bana Mngahali enoa e ne e le motheo ea seriti haholo, a hlona-nepa 'me a bile a hlonephosa. Mong. M. M. Maliza o nthe a tsoelapele ka tsa khoabo mo-tseng ona; o sa khahane le tsa thuto ka ha e ne e le e mong oa mesueo.

E bile thabo ho kopana le Mong. T. Miskinya, e mong oa batho ba tsebahalang haholo mona; o nthe a sebeletsa lefapha la bophelo motseng ona.

FREISTATA E AMOHELA MONG. LUTHULI

LABONE LA VEKE A FETILENG E NE E LE MOKETE O MOHOLO MANE HO-LONG EA MASEPALA EA BLOEMFONTEIN HO AMOHELOA MOOKAMELI E MO-CHA OA KONKRESE, MORENA ALBERT J. LUTHULI EO HA HA BO E LENG KOA-NA GROUTVILLE, NATALA. O NE A TLILE KA MEMO EA NTLO-KHOLO EA KONKRESE EA FREISTATA E OKAMETSOENG KE MOHL. J. NTHAKHA.

Ba le teng. Ba tla ka lipina tsa bona tse monate. Mona re bole-bola haholo ba sehlopha sa Darktown Strutters ba ileng ba thabisa emong le emong ea neng a le teng. Le ba bileng sio joalo ka mongoli ba utloela meqoqo e hlasehang ea lethabo la phirimana eo.

Ba bang 'e tsoa ba utloa ba nthe ba qoqa ba re: "Khele, ke kheleke morena e mocha enoa. A tla re bolela taba e kenang ka tseben e lule. E ka Ea ho-limo A ka mo phatamisisa, a mo-futa ba tsa sechaba sa haholo a so nyolele holim'a thaba ea litisitso le matsoenyeho.

O ile a itulela mohlanaka oa sechaba Mangang, ho fihlela tsatso la Sontaha ho ka lona neng a tsoanela ho kopana le sechaba sohle motseareng ea mantsoeboa ka nako ea 2. Ba kenang likereke ba etsa ka ma-tla hore ba fihle ka nako 'me le-bela la phuthelo la bonahala le nthe le tla la kapelelyana. Bannankana le bareotsana ba lifolontsiba ba ne ba se ba le teng ka bongata ba bona.

Ebile lea ba tseba bona hore moebetsing oa konkrese ba mafolofolo a nang le lerato le boikemisetso. Ba hlansela ba futsa batho hantle ba nthe ba khathata hore ba se fele pele hobane hore eo morena a tlang e se e atametse. Mohlomphehi Mafora letsoha le Ntate J. Nthakha, mookameli oa Freistata a tsebisetsa hore joale morena o ea tla 'me a amohele ka hlomphe e tsoa-netseng. Mafolontsiba e be se a etsoa a apere liaparo tsa ona ea mo khahlanyetse. Folaga ba tsoere e tsoe e ngoatseng hore batho ba kene mokhatlong oa bona.

Sebakanyana ra utloa ho thoe bulang tsela morena e kene. Hang sechaba sa re ru, ka manto sa amohele pina ea mafolontsiba eo a eteletseeng pele ke morena e reng "Re lilela-fats'e la heso".

Khele ba bonahala batho ba fufuleloa ke ho sisimoloha ma-ikutung. Bohle ka fumana me-nkana ese e supile holimo, pi-na ba e khabela la monate. A kena monna e mosotho ha ea e la lula tulong sa borena ba

TSE LING MATHOKO

ORKNEY.—Ka la li 25-1-1953 lerole le ile la tlu-nya ho ea lumelisa P. Moko-ne oa kereke ea D.R.C. ea tsa-ma-eang. O ea mane Stofber, sekolong ho ea ithutela boruti Mosebetsi o ile oa qala hoseng 'me likereke tsa ea teng ka ho-fela. Oa buloa ke Moevangelii I. O. Moobi oa mane Klerk-dorp.

Bukeng ea Bible o ile a pheta ho Genesis 12. Che, o ile a khohatsa mohlanaka oa Mo-limo le ba bang ba ileng oa mothusa ba tsoari ba likere-ke tse ling joalo joalo. Pula e batho ba neng ba le teng e ne e ka feta 190. Le e mong mo-tsoalle oa Mokone ea tlang ho tsa-ma-a o ne e le teng e leng Mong. F. Moshake, le ena e ea sekolong. Mofao oa batho ba ileng ba thusa ka qara e bile ho feta £13.—Richman Mpe-geka.

BLOEMFONTEIN.—Ke ka hlomphe e kholo ka pele ho lona sechaba sa Moinesho-se mona karolong ea 'Muso oa Kopano. Ke bile phomolong ena ho se phele naka ha mona-ter; le ha ho le joalo ke ile ka leboha ho kula haka, hoba ke-llong ea ka e bile sehare hare ke pheleke sechaba sohle se ka moso ho Mahokare ka mantsoe ana: Ratanang, bo-likang letlalo la lona le la Morena e moholo, mofuta oa habo lona.

Hlompang 'Muso oa Kopano, ka ho le tla be le bolokile lebitso la lona le la Morena oa lona ea le okametseng.

Ke filoe hlomphe e kholo ke 'Muso oa Free State ruri ka ho atolosa tsebo eaka. Tsebo eo ke e fumaneng ke ena Ke bile Zoo, Linaelelin, M'seum le Masapong a batho ba ma-futa-futa naheng e Boroa.

Ke ne ke amohele se ka batho ba 1,000. Ho kuleng haka ruri ka sebele ke ile ka sepe-tsoa ke ngaka e sa kheseng hore na lebala laka le joang; e bile monyaka ho nna ho m-tho ea joalo ea bohloka. Ke ka hoo ke phatlalatsang tsena ka chesheho e rhoio no ba suli ba heso.—S. T. Masithela

BOESMANSKOP.—Baahi ba bangata ba South Africa ba tsebe tulo ena ea boes-manskop ho hang. Ke 'ngoe ea litulo tse nyenyane haholo tse patehileng, tse ba oanga tsa ba ka li lekanyang le Nazareta, joale ka ha Natha-niel a kile a botsa Philip a re: "Ma nthe e ntle e ka hia ea tsoa Nazareta na?"

Le hoja tulo ena e le e nyenyane joalo ka ke se ke bo-letshe, ha e ea ikemisetsa ho beoa ka mosong. E na le se-ko-loana se se nyenyane 'a me-sue e meraro feela, e lenk Beng M. Bookholane, F. M. sa ku le Morotsana L. Moelele Sc ruta ho filia ho senyepha sa botselala (Std. 6), 'me se-hula ka thata ruri. Empa me-sue ena o thabile kam-sha, hape e matlotlo ke boima ba mesebetsi eo ba e ireng, nthe ba re ba sebeletsa sechaba sa habo bona.

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OBUYA KWELAKUBO: U-Mnz. E. G. M. Moyana, wase Vander Bijl Park, eLigwa u-ncoma uKhisimuzi omuhle ababonisa kwelakubo eKoma-tpoort, ubabaza impatho abaphatha ngayo nomwabo uJoseph ka Thobela. Ngezinsuku zamaHolidi uti babenuthayayo imidlalo yenholo zokwe. Ekubuyeni kwabo ekhaya uze nowakwakhe uMaNgoma.

Babanjiwe

Kuzwakala ngephephandaba lase Goli labeLungu, ukuthi uMengameli ka Khongolose jikelele kumZantsi-Afrika, u-Mnz. A. J. Luthuli, kahye no-ka Khongolose wamaNdiya, eNatal uDr. G. M. Naicker, ne-sekela lakhe uMnz. J. H. Singh, no Mnz. C. I. Amra no Mnz. Danton Mqadq wesiNgungu sika Khongolose wama Afrika e-Natal, baboshwe ngesikhathi bekuluma emhlanganweni o-busheshalazulu. eNicol Square, eThekwini, obuxoxa ngodaba lokusweleka kwezi-ndlu zezikole kwabangemhlo-pha. Umbiko ukhishwe u-SAPA.

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UNkosk. Norah Makae, ushi-shiyile. Ubudala bakhe ubese-namashumi amahlanu eminyaka emithathu. Umhambane ngombala ka 16 kweyedule wafihlwa mhaka 16. Ngendabuko ubengowase Rustenburg, ngenhlole ese Sofaya No. 24 Bertha Street. Inkonzco yomgwabo wayiphethwe nguMfu. H. N. Mokoangane, abamphekeze-layo babangama 84. Izandla zabantu ziyabongwa kakuhlu. Umufu ushiye abantwana abayisithombisa. Uguke unyaka wonke kwaze kwamanele. Umfundisi obepethe inkonzco uvuduzile umzi ngamazwi amisa isibindi.

— ngu P. J. Mtonjeni.

UMNZ. DANIBE UXOXA NGE DUBE TOWNSHIP

Mhleli, Lomuzi ominyaka mithathu wabakhona unezindlu ezihlanu okwamanje. Uku-dutshwa kwawo abantu kwa-bangela ukudlula nemithetho yawo emibi eyakhatshwa yi-Board ihlangene. IDube be-entsha ngesakhiwa esisha izobathala abantu nje ngoba sebonakele nasephe-pheni.

(1) Umbuzo. — Lemithetho eyayesabisa abantu kuqala se-yixegiswe naba kuseyilo emi-dala okuzobuswa ngayo?

(2) Heese ka 30 weminyaka ekabani kuMasipala nomuntu? Uma leminyaka kungekaMa-sipala yokukhokhela imali ayithathile umuntu, emva kwalokho angalikelele yini ilungelo okuhlala kuleyo nda-wo ngenithetho eyobusa lowo muzi?

(3) Le £200 etselekisayo, e-yokuthenga indlu kuphela ngaphandle kwelungelo lenhla-bathi; naba naba lenhlabathi liyohlontshwa?

(4) Uma eseqedile ukuyi-khokhela umuntu indlu ama-Rates ka Masipala avokwe-hla naba ayoma kuye u£12.6 abeyi khapha umuntu engaka-yiqedi?

(5) Nge £50 Deposit umsebenzi wokwakhela abantu usukile kuMasipala waba kubantu na-belungu babo endaweni oku-ngesiyayo. Akukho yini uku-ba njengoba zonke izinda-wo zoMasipala ziyi "Black spots" ezindaweni zabelungu, ingozi ikhona yokusiswa kwa-bantu balahlekela njengoba balahlekela ema Sophia e-mva kwesikhathi na? Ubani thina osimele izivumelwano zalokho odabeniwezizwe so-nke?

(6) Le £250 yendlu ephuma kumuntu, ihlangene yini ne 10/ Levy ngenyanga ezokhishwa abelungu abaqasha abantu? Naleyo mali abaniya eholweni lomuntu umagshi wakhe uk-ubutshelwa imali, umuntu uzuzani ngayo endlini aseya-khile?

(7) Kuyavunywwa yini ukuba umuntu ayikhiphe Cash lema-li naba azakhele ngeyakhe i-mali? Uma ezakhele awakhi-pha kanjani amaRates kama-Sipala na?

(8) IDube Township umuzi wezicebi nenkululeko yokuzi-phatha nozibube endaweni ya-kho, naba idolobha lobu kho-

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8. Laphake akukho mbuzo, kodwa maqondana nenku-luleko, umgashi wakwa Dube woba nelungelo nje-ngoMlungu ohlala kwela-khe lokishi, naye obophe-kile yimithetho-thetho, no-ma angaze ahale efadini, kanakho ukuzingenisel-i imizi yabanye abantu-ngo kuthanda, Maqondana ne-lungelo lempahla akadi-ngi kwesaba ngoba kuni-swe esisekweni esiqinile sezivumelwano, umuzi w-beLungu wonke wase New-town kanye neminye yabe-lungu yakhelewe paez-ukweziseko ezifanayo no-wase Dube Township.

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6. Cha, imali yabagashi ayi-thintene nemali engama £250.

7. Yebo, noma ubani oneng-i angazakhele uhlobo lwe-ndlu ayithandandayo, ku-

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Abanye bathi basebenza ka-nzima abefundisi bona bahlala emakhaya badla amaqanda nezinkukhu. Uma ungekho emzini wakhe isimanga uma umntu eselele phansi egula aqale ngibizeleni umfundisi umahlalazibona azongenzela u-ntandazo. Ngifike ngingu Mahlalezibona: "Uyayi bona indlela. Hal kunyama. Ngi-thandazele." Ukhothiwe into owawuzikhuluma kubantu ngomfundisi, usukhuluma nge-nto ezimbi izihlobo zakho zithi akusangenwa: Hoe kom! ku-ngasengenwa ngoba usukhuluma into ezimbi ngomlomo wa-kho. Hlanga lokufa selifikile. Die dag sal kom jay sal bars jong."

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Umunzane W. Mkasibe Uthi Ndlelanhle KuMhleli WeMvo

Abahleli bephephandaba Imvo ZabaNtsundu, sidabukile ukuzwa ukuthi bayabamba kodwa siyabahlala ngoba baya ekhaya. Thina nabaholi besinazi ngokukhalipha kwenu kanye nokwaboholi baseKoloni nebesike sibabona lapha eTransvaal, njengawo Dr. J. Z. L. Njongwe nabaNumzane Dunjwa, Kraai, Tonjeni, Dyantyi, Rev. Tshume, Gwentshe, Mfana, Rev. Skomolo kanye nabanaye abaningi.

Ngezomdlalo Webhola EMemel

Mhleli, Nokho kangisiye umuntu obhala njalo ephapheni, okungesilo iqiniso ngiyakuzo-nda. Makhe ngibeke umbuzo kuMnz. Robert D. Moloi, wase Vrede ngezomdlalo webhola mhlaka 1 kuSeptemba, ukuthi wabhala wathini lapha ephapheni namhla kakusewuyi u-8-1 sekuluw 5-1, lana amathathu asaginywa yini? Ngibuza phela manje ngoba izinkulamo zokhe ziyakuphikisa linye iqiniso kulomdlalo ka 1 kuSeptemba kophelile, iMotherwells B. yehlu-la iFlying Stars B. 5-0, iFlying Stars A. yehlu-la iMotherwells nge 1-0. Inqabake yokwehlu-lwa isele ngakuwe Mnz. R. D. Moloi. — D. M. Ngubeni, Me-mela, O.F.S.

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Death Of Pioneer Transport Operator In Pretoria

Some four thousand people from various parts of the Union attended the funeral of Hosiiah Makgathule Motlhe at Ladyselborne recently. Mr. Motlhe died on January 29 at the age of 73 years.

The most outstanding African pioneer transport operator in the Pretoria district, Mr. Motlhe first worked as a school teacher at Putfontein, Hartbeestepoort district; he held the Std. III certificate which was the highest teachers' qualification for Africans in the province at the time.

In due course, his attention was directed to business. He started off as a cycle repairer and dealer in Pretoria and later ran a taxi service between Ladyselborne and Pretoria. In 1926, he began to operate the first African passenger transport service between the town area and Ladyselborne.

In 1935 he sold this service, but three years ago, he operated new lines between Pretoria and outlying districts. Up to his death, he maintained an active interest in this service.

Mr. Motlhe was a man of property, having bought farms at Kroonkuil with a morgenage of 4,000 and another 800-morgen farm at Onverwag near Hammanskraal. Other holdings include five developed properties; he himself lived with his family in a luxurious 11-roomed mansion.

From the time he settled at Ladyselborne in 1910, he interested himself in the affairs of the village; he was a moving spirit in having a school erected in the township. In those days there was a school run by a daughter of the late Rev. Masemola Diale. Inspired by the success of her effort, Rev. Diale with Mr. Motlhe approached the resident Native Commissioner for a government-aided school for the township. The result was that the provincial administration erected the first school for Ladyselborne which, being a communal school, catered for the non-European community.

Later this school became the Ladyselborne Coloured School. It was after this development that mission schools were started for African children of the township. Mr. Motlhe inspired many people in and

around Pretoria and many owe their success to his leadership.

In later years he became a clergyman of the African Catholic Church, he also erected buildings for church purposes and, on one of his properties, built a school. He identified himself with all problems of the people and also interested himself in their cultural pursuits. Before he fell ill he had turned to active farming.

Born at Mashite, Lydenburg district, Mr. Motlhe came to Pretoria in 1879 where he met and married in 1909, Bertha Molebatsi Momakoe, of his family of ten children, the surviving nine are six sons and three daughters; Messrs. Johannes Motlhe, David Motlhe, Andries Motlhe, Jacob Motlhe, Rollie Motlhe, Harry

POTCHEFSTROOM SUPERINTENDENT IS ALSO LOCAL PREACHER ON AFRICAN CIRCUIT

Mr. W. Klopper, who recently submitted his name for inclusion in the local Methodist Church preachers' plan (February 1), delivered his first sermon on Sunday February 1. The congregation was impressed, not only by the superintendent of the location here.

In the same week, two leaders of the church—Revs. J. B. Webb and Hunt—visited the area and called at the Methodist church. They did not spend much time there, however, and many people missed them. Mr. S. McD. Lekhela local circuit steward, passed a vote of thanks to the visitors.

Mr. S. Nlateng, formerly of the Fochville primary school, has joined the staff of the local Bantu secondary school. Mr. S. Maaga, who was assistant teacher at the Catholic school, is transferred on promotion as principal at Brits. Mr. O. B. Mnyatsi, of the local secondary school, spent a recent weekend at Ventersdorp.

Although rain is reported in several parts of the country, none has fallen in this area for some weeks. Many crops are, as a result, dying fast.—S. J. M.

TOWN and COUNTRY

MOGOPA.

The Bakoena tribe of Mogopa are faced with severe drought as a result of the scorching sun. Water is scarce but the tribe is digging dams.

Schools have re-opened and all the students are back. Owing to shortage of teaching posts a number of students who have completed their teacher training are jobless.

S. D. N. R.

Motlhe; Mesdames Bessie Mosisi, Salome Pitje and Pauline Moeke. There are 27 grand children.

Taking part in the funeral service were Revs. T. Uoane, G. Bokaba, G. Tsebe, Tyser N. S. Mabuela, N. B. Tantsi, S. L. S. Molese, on behalf of their various churches; Dr. W. F. Nkomo; Mr. S. P. Kwakwa on behalf of African teachers and a Putco representative. Rev. J. Magodiello conducted the service at the graveside.

RIVERSIDE.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Ngoasheng of Riverside, Pretoria, have been blessed with a baby boy. Both mother and child are well. Mr. Ngoasheng is catechist of the local Anglican Church.

Recent visitors to Riverside include Messrs David G. Kekana and L. M. J. Malesela. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Kolobe. Mr. J. M. C. Ngoasheng is on a short visit to Alexandra Township.

—J. P. Makgalemeja.

KLERKSDORP.

Mr. Paul E. Maseko, head clerk at Afrikander Lease Ltd., Klerksdorp is back from a well-earned holiday in Basutoland and Natal.

Mr. W. M. Phatswane is spending his annual holiday with friends and relatives at at Herschel. During his brief stay in the Ciskei, he hopes to visit the Eastern Province.

Among students who spent their holidays at Klerksdorp was Miss Nomatu Phiti, a student of St. Cuthberts school, Tsolo, Transkei. She was guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sodinga and Mrs. Charlotte Kumalo.

A birthday party in honour of Mr. Abraham J. Bogopane was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Soetsa of Nebo, Middleburg on January 18. Mr. S. M. Mogone acted as M. C.

Among those present were Messrs H. Nkoane, L. Ndlozi, I. F. Nkoane and A. Matlala; Messrs S. Matsepe, E. Matlala, D. Tsatsi and S. A. P. C. Moretela. Speakers included Mr. A. G. Mphose. On behalf of Mr. Abraham Bogopane, Mr. I. T. Nkoane thanked all guests present.

Ndlozi.

Further Tvl. Teachers' Exam. Results

Lemana.—Bandi H. H.; Hlabane R. M. L.; Hosana W.; Machao V. T.; Maimela E. C.; Makwela E. Z.; Mapimela M.; Mativandla A. F.; Miambo S. G.; Shirilele W. M.; Moloi L. E.; Bopape P.; Kgoopong P. L. E.; Mahlabe S. M.; Makasela M. S.; Mamabolo S. T.; Mashau T. M.; Matshebe O. M.; Moshaba P.; Modiba J.; Pohotona B.; Ramoba S. R.; Sombhane Thabita.

The following candidates obtained the aggregate but must supplement the subject(s) shown after their names:

Manabeng D. A., (Arithmetic); Monyebodi A. M., (Organisation and Psychology and Principles and Method and History of Education); Mapanya P., (Arithmetic); Mubube M. M. Z., (Arithmetic); Mojadibe G., (Arithmetic); Motlale F. J., (Arithmetic); Motsabi L., (Practical Teaching); Ratale M. J., (Arithmetic); Tladi Z. R., (Arithmetic); Valashiyi A. P., (Arithmetic).

St. Thomas.—Bima P.; Buti P. P.; Gxowa J. N.; Kekana M.; Mahumapelo R.; Makhokolo S. T.; Mavimbela G. N.; Mazibuko V. A.; Molisenyane G. M.; Motsamai A.; Msibi P. T.; Tsutari M. M.; Gwaza E. N.; Masenyi M. E.; Mbatsha A.; Segeoe F. K.; Tsele E.

The following candidates obtained the aggregate but must supplement the subject(s) shown after their names:

Khubana S. P., (Blackboard Work); Nemasiwana R. P., (Afrikaans).

Wilberforce.—Lebea M. E.; Lesige S. Z.; Majela J. B.; Matlaji P. G.; Mamabolo P. M.; Mashao C. M. B.; Masuku A. P.; Mathabathe E.; Mntsi J. P.; Moepe H.; Mookae J. K.; Mosepeyane L. M.; Msibi A. D.; Ndaba O. S.; Ndlela J. N.; Nkosi S. S.; Ramushy J. T.; Serote N. C. K.; Shabalala W. T.; Thabede A. B.; Tshabalala M. D.; Tsukulu M. N.; Direro J. A. S.; Koloi J. M.; Masike A. M.; Mazibuko W. E.; Mndaweni R.

The following candidates obtained the aggregate but must supplement the subject(s) shown after their names:

Motha G., (Afrikaans); Viki-lahie A. N., (Afrikaans); Inama W. E., (Arithmetic); Kekana G. J., (Arithmetic); Morkoka D., (Arithmetic); Mokhuoane R. A., (Handwork); Nthutle I. S. K. P., (Afrikaans).

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Entertainment

(Continued from page 12)

The spacious Edwin Fieldhouse Hall of Rooodepoort Location was the scene of the first concert to be held in this area, when two notable choirs performed from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday February 1. They were the Western Follies led by Mrs. E. Mtsieloa, comprising Miss J. Nkoane, Mrs. B. Makau, Messrs G. Mabasoni, E. Disimelo, and J. Dhlamini. The other, the Western Choristers was under Mrs. M. Modiga and its members were Mrs. B. Makau, Miss V. Mgoqi, Messrs D. Nsibande, M. Mngqibisa, and M. Mzwakali.

In the chair was Mr. G. Raborie of Rooodepoort, and Mr. S. Nkile organiser, was M.C. Mrs. F. Sibidla began the audience donations by requesting an encore for the well rendered item "Never-the-less." Thereafter things livened up. Father A. W. Blaxxal, founder of Ezenzeleini caused much amusement, when, having donated for one of the songs appearing in the programme, softly joined in the singing from his seat.

Eight year old little Miss Valerie Mabason drew lots of applause when she sang some old-time hits "Blowing Bubbles" and "Yes we have no bananas." She was cheered to the echo. Mr. E. Disimelo a fine tenor sang his two selections very well indeed, one of which was "Holy City."



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CRICKET COLTS IN TROUBLE

A senior division cricket match between the T.B.C.U. cup-holders, Dobson's XI, and Jabavu Old Boys C.C. took place at Roopeport Location on Sunday February 1.

Having first, Dobson's XI completed a care-free 205 runs all out. One could see that the champions were not taking the match seriously, and could have scored many more had they wished. Towards this total H. Mawu contributed 90, C. Drama (Capt.) 27 not out, H. Sibisi 25, S. Ntshelisa 23, B. Nontabla 23.

None of the Jabavu team, which was composed of colts, could reach double figures in both their innings, the totals of which were 1st innings 21 and second innings 33 all out. The best performances were, for the 1st innings, L. Msikinyi & M. Mosheshe 5, A. Jantjes 5, Second innings L. Msikinyi 9, B. Xathasi 8, M. Mosheshe 6. The remarkable thing about this match is that in the first innings 6 colts failed to score, while 4 failed in the second visit to the wickets, thus making a total of 10 ducks in the match.

As the scores show, this was a dismal one-sided affair, but these youngsters stuck to

Sports Tit-bits

● PIMVILLE TENNIS STARS:

1952 was a good year for the Pimville Lawn Tennis Club. The club won the senior division consolation cup in the inter-club competitions of the Central Bantu Lawn Tennis Union and retained the "B" division cup for the third year in succession. Mr. E. Buti, Miss J. Taukobong and Mr. M. Molefe were outstanding in the provincial and national championships.

Brilliant Tennis Exhibition:

Winnie Maboea Thrills Large Crowd

Winnie Maboea, former Transvaal and S.A. Women's Singles Champion, gave the most brilliant exhibition of aggressive tennis ever witnessed in these parts of the country when Potgietersrust Bantu Tennis Club trounced Pietersburg on Saturday, January 3. Continuous rounds of applause showed the crowd's admiration and appreciation of the former champion's spectacular and daring net play.

Potgietersrust Tennis Club was represented by the following: O. Masenya (Captain) G. Matjui, G. Khota, G. Khomo (National Singles Champion), and the Misses W. Maboea and A. Langa. The local team which was captained by Mr. E. Langa (veteran tennis player) included the following: T. Langa, Nteka, E. Evans, and the Misses B. Langa, M. Langa and M. Thema (Leading Northern Transvaal players).

The mens doubles games were one sided and Masenya, Matjui and Khomo proved far too strong for the local combinations pitted against them. The local pairs were outclassed because they refused to play the traditional attacking game and by hugging the baseline became easy targets for players who moved up to the midcourt at every opportunity.

The mixed doubles games in which Miss Maboea and Khomo featured, although extremely one sided were highlighted by dimitive Winnie's outstanding aggression and superlative mid-court play. She attacked all the time and cut off returns which would bamboozle the average player.

We were glad to see her in action after the glorious reports we have read about play will go her in the press. She is a charming personality on the court and her remarkable court and her remarkable standard of play will go a long way to rejuvenate local interest in tennis. We hope that we will be privileged to see her and our National men's singles champion in action once again in the not distant future; and since both hail from the Northern Transvaal, we also hope that they will together with Miss Mary Langa (who teaches at the Western Native Township High School) agree to play for Northern Transvaal in the inter-

provincial tournaments when the time comes.

G. Khomo featured in two sets of singles against two local players; but the opposition was too weak to extend him. At the end of the day Potgietersrust led by 64 games.

A big thank-you to Mr. F. Langa (local captain) and O. Masenya (Potgietersrust Captain) who made this occasion possible.—H. Maselana.

SOCCER AMALGAMATION: CLUBS MAY JOIN J.A.F.A.

Amalgamation prospects are so slender that both associations officials were reluctant to make comments recently. Rumour has it, however, that many clubs of the J.B.F.A. contemplate affiliating with J.A.F.A. should the present officials of the J.B.F.A. be returned on February 28 when the annual general election takes place. Others would not agree to amalgamate because they suspect their group would suffer at the hands of the J.A.F.A.

Some club presidents expressed resentment over the fact that officials of the J.B.F.A. accepted the proposition of the J.A.F.A. without having first received a mandate from their member clubs.

S.A. COLOURED TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Samaai Retains Title

David Samaai, the 25 year-old S. A. Coloured champion, conceded only nine games—four of them in the final, when he beat W. Woodman 6-2, 6-0, 6-2—to retain his singles title for the sixth time, in the South African Tennis Board Championships held at Cape Town, in 1953.

Even allowing for the fact that H. de Klerk, the popular Cape Town player, who took him to five sets in the final, in Johannesburg last year, was not competing, to lose only five games in four rounds of championship play, could only mean that either Samaai's game has gone up by leaps and bounds since last year or that opposition was weak. It is hoped that Samaai will take part in T.V. Federation championships in July.

Women's Singles

Miss Rennie Accom, 18 year-old daughter of the president of the S. A. Tennis Board, Mr. C. Accom, who won the women's singles title two years ago, beat Miss Muriel Smith (19) to regain the title she couldn't defend because of illhealth, last year. Miss Smith who won the first set to love and led 3-0 in the second was considered very unlucky to lose the match 6-0, 4-6, 5-7.

1953 Champions

Men's Singles: D. Samaai; Men's Doubles: J. Vergotine and W. Woodman; Women's Singles: Miss R. Accom; Women's Doubles: Mesdames. I. Isaacs and L. Joshua; Mixed Doubles: D. Samaai and Miss W. Paulsen. — by R. D. M.

SPORTS EDITOR'S POSTBAG: Transvaal Cricket Eleven

Sir—The recent setback experienced by the Transvaal Cricket Team in the S.A. Tournament at Cape Town has brought shame to our cricket. This fact that the team was weak is proved by reporter "Indlali" in the Imvo of January 10, where he states that "Mazingana" (Transvaal Skipper) is hopelessly out of touch with cricket at the moment. Do our selectors require the fair name of the Transvaal to be made the "play toy" of all the other provinces we say boldly, and without fear of contradiction that there is something wanting in the Selector's Office—any biased man is apt to make a very serious blunder in his methods of doing things.

The first mistake was the sudden change made in captaincy. The office overlooked the remarkable services by the Transvaal Skippers for many years past. There is a lot of material in the Transvaal. All with very strong claims for consideration.

Theory can not compare with practice. I am sure that under the present T.B.C.U. Office no progress or either improvement may be looked for even in the distant future. I submit, here, with due diffidence, that it is high time for a concerted and immediate effort to change things or our cricket will drop from its height to the dust of oblivion.— by Enthusiast

Hands Off Two Cricket Players

Sir,—In reply to Mr. Elliot Norwaga's letter on the question of the selection of two Crown Mines players to the T.B.C.U. side recently, I wish to point out to him that the players he complains about are regular representatives of the T.B.C.U. They have always served the Union faithfully and the selection committee would

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CRICKET

In an exciting match at the Comet Location Sports ground on Sunday February 1, E.R.P.M. "L" trounced Rietfontein C.C. by an innings and 103 runs.

Rietfontein opened the innings in an uncertain manner, and after an hour's play they had lost 4 wickets for 28 runs. They just couldn't fathom the hostile attack of N. Bennett (4 for 15) and young "Wild Bill" Mokoena (5 for 21). The only batsman to offer some resistance was S. Rorwana who was brilliantly caught by N. Mtimkulu after a knock of 13. Rietfontein were dismissed for 53 runs.

E.R.P.M. started disastrously when their opening batsman N. Mtimkulu was stumped with only one run on the board. Accurate and a hostile field seem to unsettle the batsmen, and E.R.P.M. were down 5 for 48. It was not until N. Bennett was on the crease that the scoring rate was stepped up.

The crowd were treated to an enterprising exhibition of batsmanship. He carried his bat to score 111 runs, including one 6 and eleven fours, until he was clean-bowled by Holwana. Other batsmen who lent good support were B. Meji 21 and A. Ndzube 16. E.R.P.M. were out for 193 runs. In the second innings Rietfontein were skittled out for 37, by the spin attack of N. Bennett and A. Mbatyoti. The leg-breaks and off spinners of Bennett were too much for the visitors. During the day's play, Bennett claimed 1 wickets for 25 runs. — Syd. Mtimkulu.

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The following were elected as office bearers of the new committee: President, A. Molamu; chairman, J. B. Padi; Treasurer, J. Jacobus; secretary, D. Mbonjo; assistant secretary, E. Ntshel; court marshal, S. Otimile.

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Mr. Benjamin Jele—manager trainer of King Kong (Hezekiel Dlamini), Transvaal heavyweight champion, told a Bantu World sports reporter that his boy is now through with the charge of culpable homicide after paying a nominal fine. King Kong is now ready to fight anytime on anybody's promotion, Mr. Jele went on.

For many years King Kong has been short of opponents. His last fight was against John L. Sullivan for the Transvaal heavyweight championship about 18 months ago, which he won on a knockout. Since then King Kong has not had a fight.

Before the departure of Jolting Joe (Johannes Maseko), South African middleweight champion for England 19 months ago, there was

Mahlangu Loses To McGovern

London, Monday
Johnny Mahlangu, Non-European lightweight champion of South Africa, was beaten on points by McGovern, the former British champion, over eight rounds, here tonight.

The South African made McGovern fight hard and bring out all his superior boxing skill to gain his victory. McGovern piled up a good lead by the fourth round but Mahlangu was game and despite a cut eye he fought back strongly to land several good punches. But McGovern's straight left kept him out of serious trouble and he deserved the victory.

After a protest by McGovern's manager Benny Huntman, some tape was removed from Mahlangu's hands before the fight. Huntman protested that Mahlangu was using too much tape.

—Sapa-Reuter.

talk of his being matched with Dlamini — but thus never materialised. The Bantu World learns from reliable sources that Joe is willing to meet any boxer in the country including King Kong but there have always been weight difficulties between the two. In the meantime, Promoter Andy Thophane is busy preparing to match Joe with either Simon Greb or Gorilla Mkhize. Fans are looking forward patiently to see the champion in action, sooner or later.

RACING

(By Umcebisi)

Turffontein again on Saturday when the Transvaal Racing Club will stage a meeting of eight races—three of them almost with the status of feature races.

In stake value the City Handicap over 1 1/4 miles is most important but there is a Galloway Handicap over one mile which is almost a replica of the Dingaan's Handicap.

Electric Shock who won that race heads the weights, and on the strength of his fluent wins in the Dingaan's and Provincial Handicaps he is bound to run well again. But I am suggesting Priory Park to beat him. Priory Park has a big pull in the weights and as he was knocked out of the Dingaans in a scrimmage near the five furlong post, that run can be ignored.

Verderer and Cinderella Sue read the best of the others. Eastern Arab should win the Suburban sprint. Having his first run in 10 months, the colt was third behind Burnt Wood last week and would have won in another few strides. That run will have improved him and he should win.

The City Handicap should be a good race and the better of the Furniss stable (possibly Check Point) should win. Trainer Sparks should be there with the selected of his pair, Maharajah or No Regrets. Flower Boy, easy winner of the Len Harvey, and St Light may be the dangers.

SELECTIONS FOR TURFFONTEIN

1. MAIDEN JUVENILE FILLIES 5 furlongs
MAGIC FLUTE .. 1
Singing Angel .. 2
Threefold .. 3
2. MAIDEN JUVENILE COLTS 5 furlongs
LIGHT FANTASTIC .. 1
Young Gambut .. 2
Aquadane .. 3
3. MAIDEN GALLOWAY HDPC 6 furlongs
PUNDATE .. 1
Dandy Fox .. 2
Molten Sun .. 3
4. CITY HDPC 1 1/4 miles
BREAKWATER .. 1
CHECK POINT .. 2
Maharajah or No Regrets .. 3
St Light .. 4
Flower Boy .. 5
5. SUBURBAN HDPC 6 furlongs
EASTERN ARAB .. 1
Mayflower .. 2
Lovellace .. 3
Season .. 4
6. GALLOWAY HDPC B 5 furlongs
SPOILT LAD .. 1
Hi Octane .. 2
Treasure Van .. 3
7. GALLOWAY HDPC (C) 5 furlongs
DITTO LEGACY .. 1
Blotch Knot .. 2
Sage Bush .. 3
Priory Park .. 4
8. GALLOWAY HDPC (A) 1 mile
Electric Shock .. 1
Verderer .. 2
Cinderella Sue .. 3

SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET

1. MAIDEN JUVENILE FILLIES 5 furlongs
FIRE MISSY .. 1
Good Girl .. 2
Pleasure Boy .. 3
2. MAIDEN JUVENILE COLTS 5 furlongs
LIGHT FANTASTIC .. 1
Young Gambut .. 2
Flick .. 3
3. MAIDEN PLATE 1 1/4 miles
DJARNAC .. 1
Bograh .. 2
Real Saint .. 3
4. REDRUTH HDPC (B) 6 furlongs
GRAND COMET .. 1
Trail .. 2
Gold Dust .. 3
5. NEWMARKET HDPC B 1 1/4 miles
BREAKWATER .. 1
No Regrets .. 2
Servant .. 3
6. REDRUTH HDPC (B) 6 furlongs
PIGWIGGIN .. 1
Season .. 2
Eskimo Lad .. 3
7. NEWMARKET HDPC D 1 mile
HARVEST CLOWN or NILE EXPRESS .. 1
Mohoo .. 2
Impish Boy .. 3
8. REDRUTH HDPC (C) 6 furlongs
APACHE DANCE .. 1
FLYING ELF .. 2
King Kong .. 3
Palwax .. 4
9. NEWMARKET HDPC (C) 1 mile
GOOLEA .. 1
Right of Way .. 2
Good Choice .. 3

● SOCIAL CENTRE: Mr. Mbata (Baby Batter in boxing ranks), former holder of the South African Non-European welterweight championship is now employed by the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg. Baby Batter is a social worker by profession. —Gwelo



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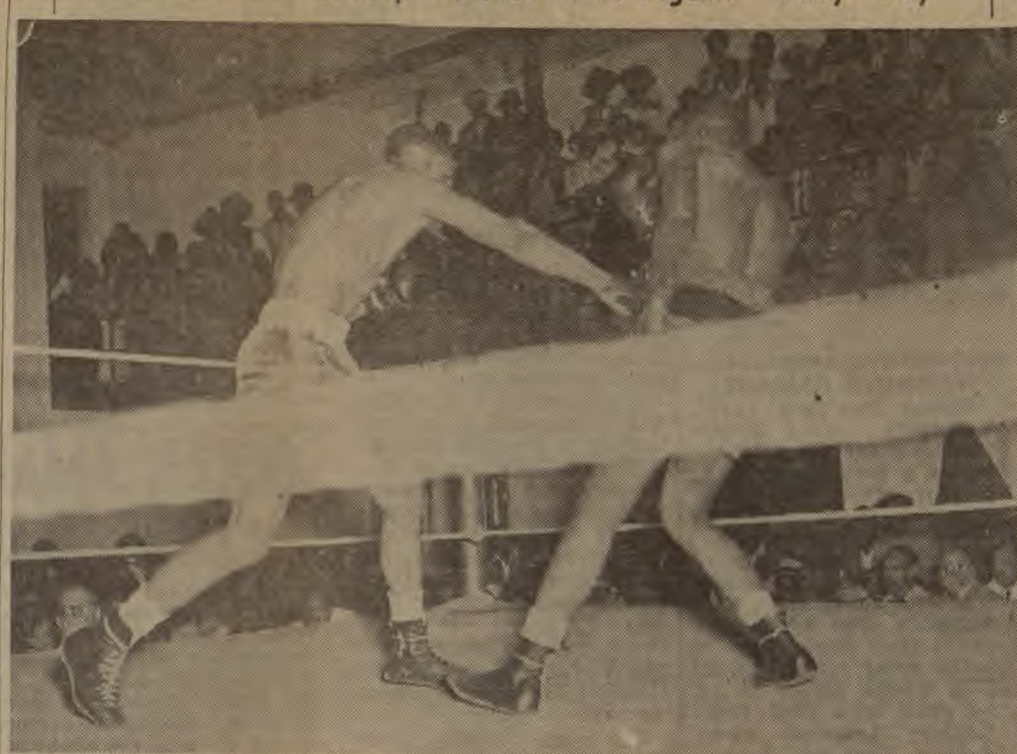
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Mokone Successfully Defends Title Against Baby Day



Elijah Mokone (left)—Transvaal lightweight champion, is shown here in action against Baby Day—challenger whom he easily stopped at the B.M.S.C. last Friday night. The champion won his title two months ago. He is booked for more fights in the coming months. A return bout between the champion and Young Seabla would be a crowd-pleaser.

Surprise Defeat For Bandes In B.M.S.C. Non-title Bout

Two months after being crowned Transvaal lightweight champion, Elijah Mokone (Eliis Brown) staked his title against Baby Day (Meshack Tsagae), at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg last Friday night and retained it by a l.k.o. within six rounds of a twelve round scheduled contest.

Mokone is a classic fighter and showed experience against a hard-hitting Baby Day. Elijah was by far the more polished boxer. It was a fight of science vs brawn. In the fourth round Tsagae was on top with body and head punches but Mokone forced him to retire in the sixth—winning decisively by a l.k.o. The main supporting bout was a non-title match between Speedy Bandes, Transvaal

welterweight champion and Theo. Mhembu's Black Hawk of Johannesburg's Dark City, Alexandra Township, over eight rounds. The Hawk, who has a recent victory over the Cape Town champion, Percy Wilkinson, had the centre of the ring from the beginning to the end, stopping the champion in the fifth when Speedy's seconds threw in the towel to save him from further punishment. Bandes is popular for his scientific style of fighting. This is the boxer who once travelled the world-famous Gold Coast fighter, Roy Ankarah. Bandes later hit the headlines for his stamina and tigerish style of fighting. He has gone down—lose to a newcomer, like that!

● Supporting bouts: MacVicar Ndaba of Boksburg lost to Kid Valley through a disqualification in the third round of a six-round contest in the lightweight division. In

Weekend Results

The following are the results of soccer matches played over the week-end in the Robertson Cup tournament at the Bantu Sports Club ground, Johannesburg:

Pirates beat Moroka Stars 2-1. N.D.H. Vulures beat Transvaal Coloureds XI 2-0. Tiny Rockies beat Estcourt United 4-1. Moonlight Darkies beat C. V. Rangers 3-0. Waschbank Roses beat Royal Hamton 2-1.



Freddie Moloi (shown above), featherweight professional from South Africa's biggest African Township, Orlando, issues a challenge to Mike Edwards, The Black Eagle, Transvaal featherweight champion and the only Indian professional boxer in the Transvaal. Mike has never defended his title since he won it last year. "His title is kept in cotton wool," says Freddie through his manager/trainer Mr. Ivy Leuw. There it is, cut and dried for the promoters.

Tennis Dates Changed

The first Transvaal Federation Tennis Tournament scheduled to take place over the Easter week-end will now be held in June-July, 1953. This decision was taken at a council meeting held at the Orient Club, Vrededorp, on Sunday February 8, to avoid divided interest as the South African Inter-Race cricket tournament will also be taking place the same week-end, April 3 to 6.

Fixtures
The first Inter-Union fixtures, Tvl. Indian Lawn Tennis Association versus Tvl. Bantu Lawn Tennis Union, will be played on Saturday and Monday, May 30 and June 1, at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg. Thereafter, fixtures will continue over the next two week-ends—June 6, 7, 13 and 14.

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS WILL BE STAGED DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF JULY. —R. D. M.

E. Johnson, S.A. Golf Champ Beaten In Tvl. k.o. Tournery

The following are the 2nd and 3rd rounds results of the Transvaal knockout golf championship played at Alexandra last Sunday:
E. Motaung beat J. Mookazi 2 up; J. Manomela lost to J. Chetty 5 and 4; W. Oliphant lost to J. S. Lethoko 1 up; M. Tenyane beat J. Rafapa 4 and 3; D. Motaung beat P. Pekane 5 and 3; G. Mnisi lost to R. Namane 2 and 1; B. Bokeer lost to R. Tshabalala 2 up; B. Thema lost to R. Letschlo 2 up; G. Motau beat M. Boice w.o.; M. Itumeleng lost to J. Mnguni 5 and 4; J. Sefolo lost to J. Jass 8 and 7; R. Motsogae beat M. Poce 1 up; A. Matsila beat T. F. Nkoane 4 and 2; B. Nkuna beat J. Gxoyiya 4 and 2; R. Motsogae lost to S. Hlapo 2 and 1.

E. W. Johnson beat W. Shomang 6 and 5; M. Ntsoseng beat A. Mnukoa 5 and 3; L. Thioaele lost to E. Lwane 3 and 2; I. Sisa beat J. Matshabu 1 up; E. Lee beat W. Zondo 5 and 3; G. Nompula lost to H. Matlou 2 and 1; D. Mogale beat W. Mthonsi 4 and 3; R. Maluleka lost to A. Kubeka at 20th; R. Monnapule lost to F. Ditsebe 4 and 2; S. Malinde beat D. Make 2 and 1; T. Hlengzele lost to S. Motsabi 4 and 3; B. Ramakotoane lost to J. Sitole w.o.; D. Masigo beat A. B. Laletla 4 and 3; G. Mhlambi beat S. Lemao 7 and 6; J. Mophosho lost to S. Masiteng 3 and 2; M. Senyarelo beat Koteng at the 19th; D. Baatjie lost to S. Molefe 7 and 6.

3rd Round

E. Motaung beat J. Chetty 3 and 2; J. S. Lethoko lost to M. Tenyane 4 and 3; D. Motaung beat R. Namane 6 and 5; R. Tshabalala lost to R. Letschlo 19th; G. Motau lost to J. Mnguni 5 and 3; J. Jass beat R. Motsogae 5 and 4; A. Mats'wa lost to B. Nkuna 4 and 3; S. Hlapo beat E. Johnson 3 and 2; M. Ntsoseng beat E. Lwane 5 and 4; I. Sisa lost to E. Lee 1 up; H. Matlou lost to D. Mogale 3 and 2; A. Kubeka lost to R. Ditsebe 3 and 2; S. Malinde lost to S. Mtsabi at the 23rd; J. Sitole lost to D. Masigo 4 and 3; G. Mhlambi lost to S. Masiteng 4 and 3; M. Senyarelo beat S. Molefe 6 and 5.

Draw For 4th Round

9.00 a.m. E. Motaung vs. M. Tenyane; 9.05 a.m. D. Motaung vs. R. Letschlo; 9.10 a.m. J. Mnguni vs. J. Jass; 9.15 a.m. B. Nkuna vs. S. Hlapo; 9.20 a.m. M. Ntsoseng vs. E. Lee; 9.25 a.m. D. Mogale vs. R. Ditsebe; 9.30 a.m. S. Mtsabi vs. D. Masigo; 9.35 a.m. S. Masiteng vs. M. Senyarelo. — by "Golfer"

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BENONI: The monthly meeting of the Joint Advisory Boards was held on January 27. Mr. I. Makau was in the chair. Present were the superintendents and the Boards' Secretary, Mr. Peter Dabula.

The report of the Administration committee showed that this committee has held four meetings since the last monthly meeting of the Joint Boards and has also had an informal meeting with the M. P. for Benoni, Mr. Leo Lovell.

At a special meeting of the committee held on January 25, the Senior Superintendent reported that leaders of Basuto rival groups have now decided to live peacefully.

At this meeting special thanks were made to the Town Council, its officials, European guests and local residents who contributed greatly to the success of the first Non-European Mayoral Service. The chairman thanked in particular, all the ministers of religion who had organized and attended the service.

The Social Service committee whose chairman is Mr. R. G. Mokoena reported that it had recommended 12 of 15 applications considered for the hire of the Davey Social Centre. Working in conjunction with the Welfare office, the committee is at present engaged in considering the general set-up of the Centre and the hiring out of the hostel hall for raising funds.

The Transport and Licences committee, headed by Mr. A. D. Nongauza, in its report, referred to the dog tax which is now paid at the offices of the superintendents. All residents of Benoni location as well as those at the emergency camp have to pay this tax.

The following roads, according to a report of the Development committee, will be constructed: extension of Dube Street, Xaba Avenue, Soga Street, Sesedi Avenue, Vilakazi Avenue and others.

Alfred Mampone, F. Mncuba, J. Nkoane, Majors Mazibuko and Mpokeng, Lieutenant Buthelezi passed a vote of thanks.

A farewell reception in honour of Mr. Victor Tenjeni, of the staff of "Imvo zaba Ntsundu" was held at 362, Matsemela Street, on Sunday February 1.

In his address Mr. J. Matsheku spoke briefly on Mr. Tenjeni whom he said had served on the Location Advisory Board at East London where he commanded great respect and exerted influence on the residents. Mr. G. Mohlomi, of The Bantu World editorial staff also spoke.

Mr. Richard Meko of the Bantu News Agency and Mr. G. Z. Mama of The Bantu World staff also attended. Miss Audrey Mohlomi and Miss Hendrina Lolo Mcoyana acted as waitresses.

On Wednesday, last week, residents of Western Areas gathered at the Communal Hall to hear the report of the "Western Women delegation to the Superintendent" W.N.T. The meeting was presided over by Mr. E. P. Moretsele.

Mrs. Mary Mtshane told the meeting that they were waiting to hear from the Superintendent, who had promised that he would do his utmost to make the petition a success. Mrs. Daisy Mehloakulu assured the residents that Civic Guards would be reinstated at least in the Western Township even if in other locations they are not allowed to carry on their work.

Mr. L. J. Mfeka, gave the main address, said the police were arresting people who were not criminals. Mr. T. I. N. Sondlo moved an unopposed motion of sympathy to Mr. P. Q. Vundla, Mayor of the W.N.T. on his recent illness which resulted in his inability to attend the meeting.

Silence was observed while Mr. Moretsele announced the death of Rev. A. S. Mthimkhulu, former Natal Provincial Vice-President of the African National Congress, whose funeral took place last Sunday.

VEREENIGING: At a function held in Vereeniging recently, Mr. O. J. Goddard, chairman of the Vereeniging Non-European Affairs Department, said that progress in Native welfare in the Vereeniging area had been outstanding in the past few years.

Unsatisfactory conditions in the old Top Location, which had culminated in the riots of 1937, had prompted the Town Council to make a start on the Sharpe Native Township in 1941. This had become a model of its kind and now housed 18,000 Africans. The old location was to be completely demolished as soon as the new Mafube township was established.

The Non-European Affairs Department had been created in 1944, and the European staff had grown from six to 35.

It was estimated that the profits from the beer hall for the year 1952-1953 would be £70,000, which would be spent on services for Africans. Already there was the subsidised milk scheme which enabled the council to provide Africans with milk at below cost. The two depots were now selling 1,000 gallons of milk daily.

The beer hall profits also enabled the council to provide sporting and recreational facilities, including cricket, football, boxing, tennis, cinema and concerts. There was also a children's play ground. Other services were contemplated by the council and it was hoped that the majority of these would materialise during the course of this year.

Mr. H. B. Nyati, supervisor of schools, paid an official visit to Vereeniging last week. Mr. Nyati was at one time principal of the Vereeniging Methodist School, and was also a member of the Top Location

Board, serving as its secretary for some time.

The new premises of the non-European library at Sharpeville were officially opened by the Deputy Mayor of Vereeniging, Mrs. A. E. Amm, on January 22.

Tracing the growth of the Sharpeville Library from a part-time experiment in a house in 1947, when the annual expenditure had been £25, the cost of running the library had risen to £539 in 1952. This new building had now been provided at a cost of £2,300.

The building had been so designed that it could be added to as the needs of the library grew, and the eventual cost of the completed library would be in the region of £7,000.

Last year 2,875 books of all classes had been circulated among the adult members, and 10,312 issued to juveniles. The library stock of 833 adult and 815 juvenile books was supplemented by the annual loan of 500 books from the Transvaal Non-European Library Service.

After Mrs. Amm had officially declared the new premises open, the key was handed to the Mayoress, Mrs. R. S. Truter, to open the door.

Inside the library speeches were made by Mr. J. C. Jackson, chairman of the Transvaal Non-European Library Service and Mr. J. Mbatia, principal of the Secondary School. Both speakers paid tribute to the work of Mrs. T. Visser, librarian of the Vereeniging Library, and Mr. Vincent Leutsoa, librarian of the Sharpeville Library.

TEACHERS' COLUMN

Last month Catholic Teachers from all parts of the Union and Protectorates met in Congress at Pax College, Pietersburg for their Biennial Congress. Over 130 African delegates, five Bishops and 40 priests attended.

Among those invited to address the meeting were Major Hartman (Ez-Chief Native Commissioner), Dr. Quin, Advocate H. J. B. Vieyra, Q.C., Mr. M. Israel, Chief Native Commissioner Northern Areas. Others present who addressed the Congress were: His Grace, Archbishop D. E. Hurley O.M.L., Rev. Brother G. Declerq (Head Master of Pax Normal School) and Mr. C. Chemane (An official of the C.A.U. National Council).

Many speakers at this Congress stressed the great responsibility of an African Teacher as a leader in his community. "It is time," said one of the speakers, "that as an African advances in education his rights and responsibilities should advance proportionately." This would depend mainly on the educated section of the African Community—the teacher in particular.

One of the most important topics discussed was how to improve the publication of "Lumen," a Catholic Teachers' Magazine. The decision taken in this matter was that the Editorial Board be transferred to Pax Institute and that Mr. G. P. Mojapole should act as editor for the time being.

Mr. Caly Cisco has joined the staff of the Ferguson School, Cottondale. An active man, he has already been elected chairman of the local football team.

Messrs. Leeto and Mompe, both teachers at Theunissen, Orange Free State, were married in December at Hennenman and Excelsior respectively. Mr. S. Khotle and family have returned from Bloemfontein.

Mr. S. D. Muthivhi, Principal, Bolobedu Public School, Northern Transvaal, was honoured by the local community on New Year's day when a function was held to thank him for his work.

On this occasion, certificates were also presented to the successful candidates in the standard six examinations conducted last December. Mr. D. Modjadjhi, chairman of the school committee performed the ceremony. Speakers included ministers of religion and scholars from various Institutions in the Union.

Due to shortage of accommodation in the established secondary and high schools, classes have been started at the Ethiopian Church, Orlando. Arrangements to run these

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MARCH 7: Advisory Board elections take place at Bloemfontein African locations.

MARCH 8: Annual meeting of the African section of the B.E.S.L. at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg.



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● **Swikolo Swa Lavaka:** Ndzi lava leswaku e tindzawini to kota Nhlanki, Mswanganyi ku akiwa swikolo swo tiya mhaka leyi ndzi lava leswaku loko svi endleka hi kombela Hulumentze a hi pfuna ku aka swikolo swo tiya. Swikolo swa Lavaka swinene e matikwe ni ya ka hina, a hi akeni.

● **Mvula Venda:** Mvula yo vha khulu Venda. Na magaraba vhe vha vho vhuva hayani nga u awela vho lenga u vhuvela mushumoni ngeno vhurwa, ngauri milambo yo vha yo dala. Nga dzi 6-1-53 ndi wana magaraba manzhi o thihwelwa nga tshinane madi a tshi pfuka beroho. Ro thwasa nga Robert Mabuyawe we a ri ose, marathoni kha lwa ngudza. Magaraba vha mu livhuhla nga mpho i linganaho 2/7. Vha re fhano makhuwani thusanani vhabebi na vhasadzi vhanu nga mashelani a u tahulisa tshene. Nangwe mavhele e hane a do shaya tsha u tahula ngatsho. — Nga P. R. Phophi.

● **Mvula Venda:** Nga dzi 13-12-52 ho na mvula khulu Venda u swika nga dzi 17-12-52. Ho vha ho dala mlambo na milambwana na thavela dzo bva, ngei thavhani ya Tshadzume na Tshanyamprana. Ndi mhashudu e mudzimu a ri fha kha nwha wa 1952. Vhoiwi ngeyo vhu rwa ni songo la mashelani. — Nga N. T. Nevari.

Mahungu Ya Hala Na Hala

● **XIPILONGO:** Mpfula leyi nga na ngopfu e minkarhini leyi nga hundza yi diyle vanhwana va nharhu e Rivubye va vuya vuka tini. Vanhu lava va kumile nambu wu tele kutani va hohana leswaku va ta kota ku pela, kambe va tsandekile Mr. Shivambu loyi a hi rhungulelaka mahungu lava o ri mpfula yi onhile swinene.

● **AVENDA:** Nambi wa njelole a wu tele mavhiki mambiri, malori na vanhu a va nga peli. Mavhengele hinkwawo ya le ntungeni ma pfumela swakudya hi ku lala ka nambu. Biloho leyi nga kona yitsongo a yi fpuni loko milambu yi tele. Hi lava leswaku khansela yi hi pfuna. Magayisa yo tala ya hettele tilivu ta vona va tsamile laha va nga chika kona hikava a ku nga fambeki. Chapfu ya Mr. J. Mafunisa leyi khandzaka tigolonyi na tibayisikiri ta le ka mphelhu na yona yi wile yi mpfula Mugerho lowu cheletaka masimu a ka Rabali na vona wu onhile hi mpfula. Mavele a ta va kona laha Zoutpansberg, Mahungu lava ya nyitwa hi ye-Mr. D. S. Chabalala.

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The picture taken at the Bantu Secondary School, Potchefstroom, shows members of the staff. They are from row left to right: Miss I. B. Moabi; Mr. MacD. Lekhela, B.A. (Hon); Mrs. M. P. Sillio, B.A.; Mr. A. T. Sillio, B.A. and Miss M. Mahlane, B.A.; row 2: Mr. R. D. Kunene, B.A.; Mr. D. S. Kunene, O. B. Mnyatsi; B. M. Mokitimi and S. J. Kgatitsoe.

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Further Tvl. Teachers' Exam. Results

Native Teachers' Lower Certificate Examination conducted by the Transvaal Education Department in 1952:

Bethel.—Kgomongoe L. S.; Kgosiemang J. I. S.; Kotu P. J.; Mabalane C. V.; Matlhatsi Mr. Mothusi T.; Rakhudu

R. R.; Letlape J. K.; Maboa E.; Mangokane A. L.; Matshwane D. D.; Modisa E. M. S.; Mhube A. D.; Tshungu J. T.

The following candidates obtained the aggregate but must supplement the subject(s) shown after their names: Mofulatsi M. M., (Organisation and Psychology and Principles and Methods and History of Education); Rapoo B. M., (Arithmetic); Suping J. A., (Arithmetic).

Bethesda.—Chokoe E. T.; Kgokolo E. M.; Maloba J. M.; Mashoene R.; Mojapelo T. A.; Morekise P. M.; Mudau A. T.; Ranganasha J. M. P.; Se-gooa L. N.; Serokolo E. M.; Theledi C. S.; Tlou S.; Tsebane M. M.; Golding C.; Legodi R.; Lekgothoane M. M.; Mabotja E.; Maleka C.; Malotane K. R. D.; Mkhabela E. K.; Moshokoa E. M.; Secooa R. R.; Selema-tseba R. M.; Setati M.; Tshungu J. M.

The following candidates obtained the aggregate but must supplement the subject(s) shown after their names: Mafona S., (Hygiene and Nature Study); Rakoma P. M., (Blackboard Work); Mabotja E., (Organisation and Psychology and Principles and Method and History of Education); Mamabolo S., (Arithmetic); Mojapelo V. R., (Arithmetic); Molepo E. N., (Arithmetic); Phiri I., (Arithmetic); Sebati L., (Organisation and Psychology and Principles and Method and History of Education); Sebati S., (History and Geography, Arithmetic).

Bothsabelo.—Basson C. R.; Choshane R. M.; Khoza M. E.; Mahlangu L. N.; Mashego P. M.; Mashile B. A.

The following candidates obtained the aggregate but must supplement the subject(s) shown after their names: Mogane E., (Blackboard



Here are some of the senior students at the Potchefstroom Secondary School photographed with their teacher, Mr. A. T. Sillio, B.A. on the extreme right, third row.

Work); Serote E. W., (Arithmetic); Skosana P. J., (English).

Dioesans.—Makhura J. The following candidates obtained the aggregate but must supplement the subject(s) shown after their names: Letsolo N., (Arithmetic); Mamabolo A. M., (Arithmetic); Mamabolo B. E., (Arithmetic); Masela P. S., (Arithmetic); Mogane M. J., (Arithmetic); Mokoena P., (Arithmetic).

Kilnerton.—Langa M.; Letele T. E. J.; Madileng M. G.; Malinga G.; Marawu M. J. N.; Nshalati O. S.

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Fanele M., (Arithmetic); Maboa J. J., (Arithmetic); Malindi N. L., (Arithmetic); Manamela P. M., (Arithmetic); Mashiyane G., (Arithmetic); Mokone J. S., (Arithmetic); Moleah M., (English); Mothudi G. B. M., (Organisation and Psychology and Principles and Method and History of Education); Nhlapho W., (Arithmetic); Nkonyane M. N., (Arithmetic); Nkosi D. A., (Arithmetic); Rakumakwe S., (Arithmetic); Shabangu E., (Arithmetic); Skosana N. M., (Arithmetic); Tau Z., (History and Geography); Thulare D. M., (Arithmetic).

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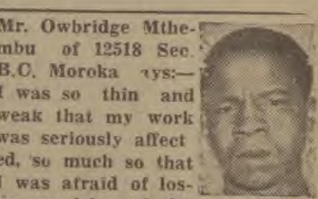
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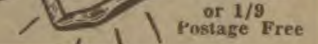
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- Part I, Friday April 3, 1953; at Fraser's Memorial Hall:
 1. Second Main Trophy: Mixed Voices (Molelekeng by J. P. Mohapeloa).
 2. Bantu Sketch Trophy: Own Choice.
 3. Baritone Floating Trophy: Own Choice.
 4. Morabaraba.
- Part II, Saturday April 4, 1953; at National Chambers:
 1. Championship Music Cup: (Mosimoli and Mosimotsana by L. Ntsasa).
 2. Double Quartette Amateurs: (Ho filha Masole by S. McPh. Modibedi).
 3. Bantu Action Song: Own Choice.
 4. Piano Playing Floating
- 2. Double Quartette Professionals: (Hoboi by E. E. Mone).
- 3. Soprano Solos Floating Trophy: Own Choice.
- 4. Glee Singers Floating Trophy: Own Choice.
- 5. S.A. Champions Music Title: (Liketso by S. McPh. Modibedi).
- 6. Provincial Music Cup: (Molaetsa by W. Selammula).
- 7. Via Afrika Store Music Trophy: (Hosanna by J. P. Mohapeloa).
- 8. S.A. Music Challenge Cup: (Hallelujah Chorus from Messiah).
- 9. S.A. Music Main Trophy: (Tlong Thaka from Buka ea Lipina tsa Likolo tse Phahameng).



The picture shows members of the "Gay Arrawaras", top line artists of the Umata African Theatrical Syndicate founded and directed by Mr. Theo Geo Ncwabe since October, 1951. The Gay Arrawaras are the "Talk of the Town" and have thrilled many crowds in the big centres of the Transkei and the Ciskei. This troupe celebrated its first anniversary at the Jubilee Hall Umata on January 1 and 2, 1953, with two exhilarating and captivating shows which were well patronised. An attractive programme given by the Gay Arrawaras. High Tide Harmonies of East London and the H.M. V's from Langa Township, Cape Town was well received by the audience. Dance music was supplied by the African Quavers Swing Orchestra of East London. The Gay Arrawaras are booked to appear at Butterworth, East London, King William's Town, Alice and Fort Beaufort.

Trophy: Own Choice.

5. S.A. Special Music Main: (Worthy is the Lamb—100 voices—from Messiah).

6. Mouth Organ Solos: Own Choice.

7. Mouth Organ Band Cup: Own Choice.

Part III, Sunday April 5, 1953; Evening Session only at Fraser's Memorial Hall:

1. Championship Music Shield: (Go bo go le Mashwe by S. S. Polile).

Opening

The Resident Commissioner of Basutoland will officially declare the eistedfodd open on Saturday April 4, 1953.

For reservations, enquiries, and any other information please write to: Mr. R. L. Mantsate, General Secretary, S.A. Inter-Provincial Bantu National Eistedfodd, P.O. Box 6716, Johannesburg.

In view of the great success of the last inter-compound tribal dancing competition held in Vereeniging towards the end of last year another great competition is to be held at the Sharpeville sports grounds on February 15. It is hoped that this will be an even greater success than the previous one.

On February 13, ballroom dancing will be inaugurated at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre when the Merry Black Birds Band will be in attendance. It is learned that lessons have been started this year and are given on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the evenings by expert teachers. Persons interested are requested to communicate with the Secretary of the Centre. The function will start at 8 p.m.

Managers, directors and organisers of entertainments are kindly asked to contact BATON, Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg, so that their news may be published in this column. Clear photos may also be sent with stories.—BATON.

Brilliant Harlem Scene--



Eight thousand guests thronged the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem, New York, for the Debutante Dance. Each of the 60 debutantes was sponsored by a Negro Club or Organisation. The evening started with a 'Pageant of Roses' presented by school girls, followed by a procession of ladies-in-waiting and escorts. Then came the salute to the 'debs' and general dancing.

All About Our Nurses

Rumour has it that trained African nurses employed by the Hamberg Hospital have consented to use the red and white uniform worn by student nurses in other Provincial hospitals. Nurses of other centres are indignant at this because it was the expressed opinion of most of them that if they were ever approached by the authorities on this question they would not give in on wearing the customary white uniforms used by trained personnel both white and black. They maintain that it is admitting discriminatory practices in a noble profession in which members of all races have served side-by-side and acquitted themselves with admiration.

Student Nurse Rose Mda of the Coronation Hospital is away on annual leave which she is spending at her home near Cradock.

Staff Nurse (Mrs.) M. T. Vuso, who has been living in Pretoria for some time since she qualified last year at the Victoria Hospital, Lovedale, left last week with her husband Mr. M. T. Vuso who has been transferred to East London with the staff of Imvo zaba Ntsundu, the Xhosa National Newspaper which has its new offices in that city.

Nurses Doris Mabala and Lettie Mamabolo both of Donald Fraser Hospital, Sibasani, Northern Transvaal are spending their annual holiday at Mamabolo's Kraal, Pietersburg and Pretoria respectively.

Nurses Abigail Mokutu, Vera Manyama and Staff Nurse Alice Rampou of Boksburg-Benoni Hospital have resumed duties. Nurses Mabel Moekeetsi and Caroline Boisen of the same hospital are away on leave.—Ausi.

WOMEN'S WORLD

Mrs. W. Kumalo, president of the Johannesburg National Council of African Women, who led a delegation to the annual general conference of all branches in Cape Town, reported back to the local branch recently at Sophiatown. Members from various townships attended.

A message from Miss M. Soga, president-general, enjoined African women to acquire as much knowledge as they can and if possible emulate the record of Miss Mary Nongauza, secretary-general who has recently passed the B. Ed. degree course with honours.

The conference, Mrs. Kumalo said, appealed to branches to raise funds for the establishment of orehouses, hostels for girls and classrooms where there was lack of accommodation and also to assist the disabled and infirm. "There are no better ways of curbing delinquency and crime among children than by equipping them with good professions which will provide them with decent ways of earning a living," said Mrs. Kumalo.

Among Europeans who attended conference and gave the Council advice were: the Mayoress of Cape Town; a representative of the S.A. European N.C.W. who was a delegate to a conference in Europe; and Langa Superintendent's wife.

Representatives to other organisations elected by conference were announced as follows: Mrs. W. Kumalo, Mendi Memorial Fund; Mrs. E. K. Nyembezi, S.A.N.C.W.; and Miss M. Nongauza, S.A. Institute of Race Relations.

The Sizanani Women's Club of Katlehong Township, Germiston, will hold a "Bring and Buy Cake" sale on Saturday, February 21 to raise funds for the Club. Articles made by members will be displayed the same day. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Katlehong creche opened on February 7 with a roll of 61. Many children who could not get accommodation are on the waiting list.

Mrs. W. Nagma and Mrs. S. Xulu of Katlehong are two successful candidates chosen by the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs to train as Club leaders. A Girls' Club will be started in the township soon. We wish the leaders every success in their training.

The Orlando Mothers Welfare Association started the new year as a recognised welfare organisation, registered in terms of Section (9) of the Welfare Organisations Act of 1947. This came to the notice of the organisation last week when the secretary who has been away, found in her office the letter containing the Certificate of registration.

Morija Training College was the venue for the Basutoland Home Makers' Course from January 10-14. Mrs. B. T. Mohapeloa, president was in the chair. The main subject was "improvement of homes." The course was opened by Mrs. E. P. Arrowsmith, wife of the Basutoland Resident Commissioner.

Valuable lectures were given by Mr. E. Chapman on British Red Cross in Basutoland; Dr. K. Dyke on health; Miss A. C. Rood on needle work; Mrs. Pester on cookery; Madame Zurcher on how to use the primum stove correctly.

Delegates who came from different parts of Basutoland, Springs, Randfontein, Bloemfontein and Weppner were conveyed by buses to Matsieng for sight seeing.

Office bearers elected during the course were: Mrs. B. T. Mohapeloa of Matsieng, president; Mrs. A. Mohloholi of Morija, vice president; Mrs. Mosala of Morija, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Taylor of Bloemfontein, vice secretary; Mrs. Sekamane of Maseru, treasurer. Mesdames Likate of Bloemfontein, Makosholo, Mathabe and Pinda of Mafeteng were elected committee members.

Daily devotions were conducted by Revs. S. Germond, F. Pithon, C. P. Moekeane, E. Kokome and Rev. Brading. A farewell party wound up the course.

Miss Mofol was married to Mr. C. Marivate recently. Both are on the staff of the Alexandra Secondary School, Johannesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Xaba of the Alexandra Public School lost a son recently. We sympathise with them.—Liepollo.

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Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

Ex-Sgt. Peter Lebello Nkomo has written us a story on his 30 days in the holy city of Jerusalem in Palestine. This happened during the last war, when, as you know, many of our young men served in many parts of the world. This is the story:

"During my service with the Union Defence Forces in North Africa, it was my privilege, during a leave period, to tour Palestine. After a great deal of delay, I, together with a few others, entrained for Palestine. Having had to sit up all night without sleep, in the bitter cold and on a slow train, our mood was not exactly merry when we at last reached Lydda. Here we changed trains and got on the one for Jerusalem. We travelled through huge mountains and twisting tracks. At Jerusalem the weather was cold and we were hungry. After a meal we went for a walk through the old Jaffa Gate, a spot well-known to tourists.

number of gold lamps are suspended above the tomb and are always burning, day and night, and give off a light cloud of incense.

"Near this we see the chapel

Mary, draped in jewels, is on a raised platform which also marks the tenth station of the Way of the Cross. Immediately below is the spot where Queen Helena found the Cross



Manzi on the left and Joseph on the right are two little boys from Newclare. Because they are not allowed to play on the streets lest they be knocked over by cars, they have fun riding donkeys at W. N. Township enclosed rugby ground. Here they are enjoying a back-to-back ride on their favourite donkey friend.

of the Centre of the World and the chapel of the Centre of Christianity and also the chapel of the Angel Gabriel. There is also a small chapel erected on the spot where Christ appeared to Mary after His crucifixion. The figure of

I wish to join the JBW club. I want pen-pals from all over the Union.

John Maxwell Mahlaba, 33a, New Stands, Benoni Location, writes: It gives me pleasure to write you this short letter after a long silence. Life is 80 per cent. with us here in Benoni. My long silence was due to the fact that I was away from Benoni having visited Vrede in the O.F.S. During this period I received letter from Patricia Mokoena and Ricco Madisha in which they wished me a happy new year. There was another from Watson Nganjo.

Malome, I am no more happy because our best members are no more writing us stories. Among these allow me to mention Patricia Mokoena. An old English saying states: 'Old friends break no friendship.'

Greet all JBW members throughout the country and to you Malome I ask that you may keep the good work going, do not tire.

JBW member Albinah Muthibe, of P.O. Box 17, Meyer-ton, has written to say that she passed her Standard VI in the first class. She thanks you all for your good wishes which have been a source of inspiration to work harder than she did in June when she came out number three.

JBW member Evelyn Letsie, of the Evaton Communal School, Evaton says that when the schools closed on November 28 they were happy but among them were unhappy ones because they had failed. In her class, Std. IV, 34 wrote and only two failed. She was among the first 5 who did exceptionally well throughout the year and their class teacher, Mr. Tladi, informed them of their promotion to Std. VI. This is good news indeed and I congratulate these 3 girls and 2 boys. May they prove their worth in Std. VI. Evelyn says there is one girl among them who has been with her from Std. I and she is happy during all the years their friendship has been the best. Meet you next week again.

our friend, MALOME.

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