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JHB MAYOR RECEIVES BANTU WORLD CHEQUE



"I wish to thank the readers of the Bantu World for this generous contribution to the Mayor's Train Disaster Relief Fund," said the Mayor of Johannesburg, Councillor S. P. Lee, when he was handed a cheque of £573-0-5 by the Editor of the Bantu World, Mr. R. V. Selope Thema in the Mayor's Parlour last week.

Mr. Selope Thema, in handing the cheque paid tribute to the magnificent response of all sections of the South African people to the Mayor's Relief Fund.

The Fund now totals nearly £30,000. Up to the end of June moneys spent on relief work will be £4,000. The Fund is to be registered immediately under the Social Welfare Organisations Act and will be administered by a permanent committee under the chairmanship of the Mayor. Special attention will be paid to the welfare and schooling of 102 dependant children of victims of the disaster.

REASONS FOR DISTURBANCE AT P.E. RUGBY

By Our Own Correspondent

The Crusader ground at Port Elizabeth has a covered stand at the South end of the ground, which has in the past been used by Natives and Coloured Rugby followers. There are no seats provided in this stand. Next to this stand on the eastern corner is a terraced open space also usually used by Natives and Coloureds. For the

Anti-South Africa Committee the covered stand is "Non-European" and allowed them to occupy the sloping terrace only.

With the regular support given in the past by the Non-Europeans and Non-European surged onto the field of play, and a quick photo of the ground would have looked as if the game had ended and the public were rushing onto the field. The Game had to be held up for four minutes, but the police quickly restored order, and everything seemed to pass over in the excitement of the match.

However it will seem that some action will have to be taken before the fourth Test match, and the just solution seems to be that the Non-Europeans should be reinstated in that portion of the ground while the Europeans in the covered portion surged away from the Natives. Some in either party jumped the fence onto the enclosed field, and over the area so recently packed with people, stones, bottles, and any missile that could be found, were thrown from both the Non-Europeans and the Europeans as well.

Clouds of dust rose where the crowd were surging back and forth, and policemen ran from every direction on the ground to mingle with both sections. Very soon order was restored and all seemed quiet. The fence jumpers had been forced back into the enclosures and the Rugby commenced.

Twenty-five minutes later the whole affair started off again but with much more viciousness and even violence. Police who had stayed among the crowd immediately drew batons and several people were forcibly escorted off the field. Other police rushed into the mêlée with batons, and the confusion was terrific.

PLANS IN HAND FOR NON-EUROPEAN BLOOD SERVICES

Negotiations for the inauguration of a "Non-European Blood Service" are being made by a committee of African staff members of the Coronation Hospital. In a statement to the "Bantu World," Mr. A. M. Phohile, Chairman of the Committee, says that the Orlando train smash brought to light the need for such a service.

His committee, which has already made representations to the Blood Transfusion Council, hopes to launch a campaign as soon as the negotiations are completed.

STALLS, STREET NAMES, SHELTERS, DISCUSSED BY ORLANDO ADVISORY BOARD

Discussion on the location of twenty-three new trading stalls to be opened shortly at Orlando took place at the monthly meeting of the Orlando Advisory Board on Friday, June 10. The meeting agreed that the new stalls should be occupied immediately after allocation to the successful applicants.

Applications by tenants of the old stalls who had applied for transfer to the new ones were not recommended by the Board. Rentals on the present stalls work out at £2, but the City Council proposes to charge £2. 10s. for butchers' shops. The Board has recommended reduction in rent for the stalls.

Street Names

The Board's agitation for street names has now borne fruit. Over 200 names were submitted in 1945 but the Council could not make headway fast enough due to formalities in the way. At its meeting, the Board was informed that its request for street names had been granted.

Demolition of Breeze-Block Shelters

Strong protest was made by Board members against the demolition of the breeze-block shelters at Orlando. The intention of the Council is to demolish these as they become vacant.

Although the Board agreed that the shelters were far from desirable, it was, nevertheless, of opinion that until accommodation was made available for all Orlando sub-tenants these shelters should not be demolished since they eased congestion to a considerable degree.—Arcana.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 19: Memorial service at Evaton and Moroka respectively, for victims of the Orlando rail-smash victims. Service is sponsored by the Transvaal Provincial African National Congress. Time at both centres: 1 p.m. Get-together of Herschellians at Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Phooka.

TUESDAY, JULY 5—THURSDAY, JULY 7: Annual conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association at Bellville, Rustenburg.

MONDAY, JULY 11—WEDNESDAY, JULY 13: Christian Council South Africa meets for a three-day conference at St. Peter's College, Rosettenville, Johannesburg. Delegates from Churches and Missions throughout the Union will attend and tickets will be available to the public.

FAREWELL TO "MADUBULA"

Thirty-five years of unbroken service come to an end this month when 63-year old Mr. Joseph Dowdeswell retires from office as Manager and Superintendent of Randfontein Location. Mr. Dowdeswell, the doyen of the Witwatersrand Native Administration Managers and Location Superintendents, is popularly known throughout the Reef as "Madubula," from which the Township, the main Location Street and Communal Hall also derive their name. Descendant of the 1820 British settlers, Mr. Dowdeswell took office as Randfontein Location Superintendent on December 24, 1914, and has seen the Location grow from a tiny cluster of houses to its present size with a population of 8,500 residents.

"I am sorry to leave this place where all my children were born and brought up. I have lived a happy life here during the past thirty-five years," he said in an interview with a "Bantu World" representative.

Madubula-Mfene

Answering a question Mr. Dowdeswell related an experience which led to the name "Madubula-Mfene"—or, in short, "Madubula"—the name by which he became known throughout the Reef.

"Thirty years ago," he said, "a big baboon was tied up in the location. The animal seemed to have no owner, but everybody gave it bits of food."

"On one occasion, I went up as usual to have a look at the animal when my attention was drawn to a number of holes dug around the area near which the baboon was situated."

Mr. Dowdeswell ordered an investigation and his Location Police Constables dug up two bottles of brandy. While standing close by, the baboon bit him and ears still show on his fingers to this day.

"I sent for my gun and shot the animal dead. This caused a great deal of excitement, and from the shouting cries of 'Madubula imfene' (one who kills a baboon) followed a name which has stuck."

Segatole Incident

Recalling another incident, Mr. Dowdeswell told how he spent a whole week piecing together 150 pound notes in a mouldy and tattered condition. These belonged to one of the Location residents, Segatole, now deceased.

Like many illiterate Africans, Segatole's wife had buried the money underground, but when dug up, all the notes were in a state of decomposition. "After the task of piecing together the money, I helped Segatole change these for new ones at the bank and also persuaded him to save the money in the Post Office," Mr. Dowdeswell said.

Important DETAILS OF NEW COURSES AT FORT COX

Two courses are to be made available at the Fort Cox Agricultural School, as soon as instructors can be procured.

1. ENGINEERING ASSISTANTS (2-year-course):

This course is open to Candidates who have passed the Junior Certificate (or a recognised equivalent) and are of sound health. It is divided into three phases.

First Six Months (All Students)

The first six months calls for intensive theoretical and practical training in:

(a) Erection, maintenance and repair of pumping plants;

(b) The construction of dipping tanks, bridges, causeways, culverts, etc;

(c) Soil conservation and irrigation works;

(d) The operation, serving and care of tractors; some instruction in tin and blacksmithing may be possible.

Second Six Months

Specialised training for students who show aptitude for some particular work.

Second Year

The second year will be spent in the field on Departmental work. Trainees will receive a suitable rate of pay, and camp equipment where necessary.

They will operate under supervision of selected Field Officers of the Department of Native Affairs.

The salary scale applicable to Engineering Assistants has not yet been decided.

2. ENGINEERING SURVEYING ASSISTANTS: GRADE II

Candidates must have the Matriculation Certificate (or recognised equivalent) must have passed well in mathematics and should be not more than 30 years of age. The scale

of salary is as follows: £150 x 15-180 x 20—300.

This is a 2-year-course and is divided into four phases.

(a) A six-months' course in levelling;

(b) Six-months practical field work on levelling duties;

(c) A six-months' course on Tacheometer work;

(d) Six-months' practical field work on Tacheometer duties.

During training students receive no pay but will, however, be paid out-of-pocket expenses to the extent of 4s. a day to cover food, Board and lodging will be provided at Fort Cox at a fee of £12 a year.

Students will not be compelled to accept employment in the Governing service after having completed the course.

Referring to his relationship with the Location residents, he said that he was proud of the fine record established in the location. There had been no major upheavals in his thirty-five years of service; he said he knew of no African resident who could call him an enemy, also that the residents worked well in co-operation with him.

Farewell Message

In a farewell message to the community he has served for thirty-five long years, Mr. Dowdeswell makes a plea for the continuation of the splendid record held in the past, adding also that although things may be dark at present, there is, nevertheless, a silver lining to every cloud.

Next Sunday, representatives of the town, and the whole location community assemble in Madubula Hall to say "au revoir" to Madubula-mfene.

Meeting Discusses Future Of B. S. C.

£100,000 NEEDED FOR DEVELOPMENT

A Joint Meeting of the Original Trustees, Municipality and members of the Bantu Sports Club was held at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg on Sunday afternoon to discuss a report on the future use of the Bantu Sports Club which is now being bought by the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department. Mr. L. G. Butt, representative of the Trustees, presided.

Speaking on behalf of the Trustees, Mr. Butt explained that the existing grounds which are now in a ruined state, will not be used for any other purpose than they are at the present time. With new owners there is a possibility of an improvement of the grounds now badly eroded, he said.

Mr. Young quoted Pimville, Moroka and W.N.T. where the Municipality is busy carrying on extensive schemes. Now there is the Bantu Sports Club where they must spend lots of money. The Council will do all in its power but this cannot be expected to happen overnight.

One of the first steps to be taken, is to instal new courts, improve the falling fence and provide two entrances. The Council will also work to abolish the skoekie hideouts near by. (Laughter)

B.S.C. TO CATER FOR ALL

What the City Council has done for Europeans at Ellis Park, will also be done at the B.S.C. They will, for instance, give the ground or use by the Transvaal Rugby Union. In the same way all sports will have the same access to the club.

There are two soccer associations in the same neighbourhood in Johannesburg namely, J.A.F.A. and J.B.F.A. and these, we feel, should be amalgamated into one, like the rugby body, said Mr. Young.

Mr. Young pointed out that if this does not come about there will be many more associations

springing up. For instance recently an association has been founded at Orlando. He foresees continuous friction in this. There should be a united football association, the name to be suggested by the members.

Mr. Young went on to explain that several big concerns have already started to cater for their workers such as the Railways and some commercial firms. This is permissible, he said, as long as they do not disturb the peace of the public.

But the time has come when there should be a big change. The Council is not there to deprive the African of present facilities but to help him. They realise the immense population and there are domestic servants whom they must meet half way.

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MAMPOLI DA AFRIKA E BORDA DA MOHOBELA DA SEKHOOLA

Sammy Thobala
le mate oa hae
Susan Nkaki
ba re:

"RE TSUBA C TO C
HOBANE KE
SIKARETE EA
MOKHABO. E NOLO-
FETSE, PHOLILE E
LATSOEHA HAMO-
NATE, HAPE!"

Batho ba Johannesburg ba mokhabo ithuteng mohobelo ea Sekhoa Senareng ea Sammy Thobala ea Mohobelo ea Sekhoa. Mong. Thobala o re: "Har'a barutua baka ho baeta-pele baatingha ba Johannesburg. C to C ke sikarete ea bona e ratoang, kaha ho le joalo ho 'na."

E-ba mokhabong,
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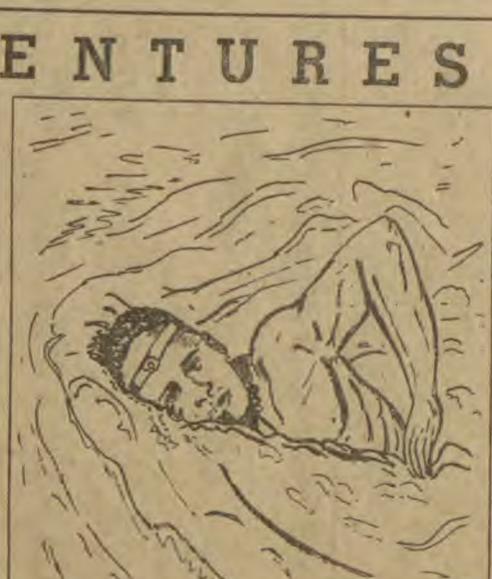
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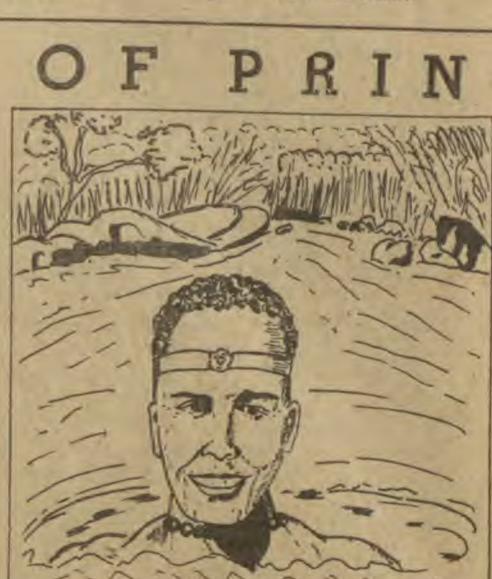
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UPON AWAKENING, PRINCE THALA, WHO IS ON HIS WAY TO THE SWAZI MOUNTAINS, PREPARES A MEAL.



AFTER EATING HE DIVES INTO THE RIVER FOR A SWIM.



THE WATER IS COOL AND CLEAR AND PLEASES HIM VERY MUCH.



BUT LOOK! A HUGE CROCODILE IS ABOUT TO TACKLE HIM.
NEXT WEEK- RIVER FIGHT

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Let This Spirit Live On

A news item in this issue tells of the big sum of money that has been raised for the Orlando Relief Fund. To this total of nearly £30,000, Bantu World readers have made a notable contribution. Most of the donations have come in small amounts from men, women and children not only on the Reef but throughout the country. These half-crowns, shillings, sixpences and tuppies have meant a sacrifice from those who have given them. They also show that when an appeal is made, sympathy is the quick response.

On the larger scale of the Mayor's Relief Fund, the response has been remarkable from all sections of the community. It is now certain that those injured in the disaster will be looked after when they are able to return to everyday life and that attention will be paid to the welfare of the 102 children whose parents were victims of the disaster.

This response has shown that in times of stress the different peoples of South Africa will work together in a common cause. Humanity goes at least as deep as humanity and we believe, deeper. Too often, perhaps, people on both sides of the colour line forget the many kindly acts that are done. Yet in the long run, these acts of kindness are remembered when harshness and ill-treatment are forgotten.

Let us all cherish the spirit that the Mayor's Fund has revealed so clearly. Let us remember too that just as this fund was an example of South African goodwill, so many of our problems could be solved in the same spirit. These problems must be solved here in South Africa. No one else can do it for us, though many perhaps would like to try. It is certain that South Africa can only rise to great heights if all its peoples learn to live and let live. Each of us in his own sphere can contribute towards that ideal. If we do nothing towards it, it will never be achieved. The responsibility rests on all of us.

Progress is being made in many different directions. It is perhaps most striking in education but we should look too in the vital field of commerce. In town and country more and more shops are being

run successfully by Africans. A long road has still to be followed but its course is in the right direction.

The bulk of the £30,000 total of the Mayor's Fund has been subscribed by Europeans and to these donors our thanks are due. A special word of thanks should be given to the Mayor himself for the lead he has given and to the voluntary works of his committee. The Mayor will also be Chairman of the permanent committee which is to be set up to administer the Fund. The work of this Committee will continue for many years and the future of the disabled and the children will depend upon its able administration. Most of this work will be voluntary and will continue unseen by the general public. It is typical of what is being done in other ways up and down the country. There is no reward beyond the knowledge that a better country is being built. That is the true way in which a nation can grow to greatness.

Mr. R. P. Mogorosi Appointed Supervisor Of Schools

At a meeting held at the Motswezi school hall, Zeerust on May 28, 1949, Chief L. M. Mogape told the gathering of the appointment of Mr. R. P. Mogorosi as Supervisor of Schools.

Starting in the teaching profession 23 years ago at the same school Mr. Mogorosi remained until he became its principal.

Tributes were paid by several speakers to Mr. Mogorosi's abilities as a teacher and the role he played in the uplift of the community both in church and local activities.

The community and the school children are making preparations for a farewell in his honour.

Further Donations to Bantu World Relief Fund

Although the Bantu World Relief Fund is now closed, all further donations will be acknowledged and the money forwarded to the Mayor's Fund.

Already acknowledged: £273. 0s. 5d. Anonymous, Johannesburg. £2. 2s. 0d. The Principal, Staff and Pupils, Eastwood Purple School, Pretoria. £2. 3s. 5d. Staff and Pupils, Tzaneen School, Rustenburg. 1s. 4d. Solomon M. Mahuma, Bethany. 2s. 6d. further donation, Wayfarers and Sunbeams, Albert Street. 5s. 0d. Mrs. E. S. Dada, Ermelo. 2s. 6d. Messrs B. M. B. Malete, Lebolo, David Mohun, Paul Ntshinglang, Saker Tshilwane, July Moseki, Ormhare, Lebopo, and Rev. Z. Khosa. 6d. (per B. M. Malete, Tambo). £1. 1s. 0d. of Hope Temple No. 21, Kimberley. 2s. 4d. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Dabholkar and Sons, Johannesburg.

£591. 14s. 8d.

LITERATURE AND LIFE

INWARD RICHES

By Dr. R. H. W. Shepherd

A feature of our age is the dependence of the common man on external contrivances to give him interests. His pleasures are largely those provided by the machines that the twentieth century has so lavishly produced. The cinema, the gramophone, the wireless and the motor-car waft him temporarily away from the everyday business of life, and fill up the greatly increased leisure which modern legislation has contrived to ensure. The juke-boxes found in some restaurants with their blare, gaudy colours and endless motion may be taken as a symbol of modern taste and temperament.

The modern man's dependence on the outward is further seen in his pathetic faith in parliamentary legislation. It is part of the creed of millions that for the perfecting of life outward conditions alone need remedy. Change the environment and all is well. Thus the parliamentary machine grinds on ever faster and with fewer intervals of rest.

Only folly would denounce the machines and gadgets, the larger leisure and the humbler outlook of our modern time. Backs will become straighter and life become less drab for millions as they enter into their new heritage.

True Riches Of Life.

Yet it is not all pure gain. The machine must serve and not assume the role of master. Dependence on the outward is a token of inward poverty. The true riches of life come from within and not from without.

There is a deep sense in which the Kingdom of God is within us and unless we have meat to eat that others know not of existence is bare indeed. It is possible, as the sect of Patmos put it, to be rich and increased with goods and seemingly to have need of nothing, and all the while in reality to be wretched and miserable, and poor, and blind and naked.

The gross atheism of many to-day lies in their disbelief in the mastery of the mind and spirit. They will not have it that the individual is captain of his fate. Against this, we may aver that the history of mankind is largely the history of men who have burst the bonds of circumstance and have proved that the soul can be conqueror over environment.

A book has recently appeared with the title, IN THE STEPS OF THE BRONTES. It is intended chiefly to mark the centenary of the death of Emily Bronte, the author of the great novel WUTHERING HEIGHTS, and of some of the forceful and appealing poems in the English language. The book is but the latest of a score or more that have told the story of

In Africa we need inhabitants

of the three sisters, Charlotte, Emily and Anne Bronte, triumphed over the narrowest environment on the bleak Yorkshire moors in England, and won their place among the immortals in English literature. The force of intellect and the fire within the soul gave them victory.

Read, Read and Read Again

In any country of Europe — where, thank God, there is not the same degree of disdain for manual oil as is common in parts of Africa — may be met large numbers of men and women performing in contentment the menial tasks of the community, but all the while with enviable inner riches. They read at every opportunity.

WILBERFORCE CELEBRATES TWELVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

A colourful ceremony attended by a large number of friends from the Reef and Pretoria marked the twelfth annual Founders' Day celebrations at Wilberforce Institute.

The day's programme began at 10.45 a.m. with the dedication of two new classrooms of the High School Department by the Rt Rev. I. H. Bonner, M.A., D.D., LL.D., Presiding Bishop of the General Superintendent of the A.M.E. Church in South Africa assisted by Dr. F. H. Gow, D.D., Presiding Elder of Wilberforce Institute, P. N. Selepe (Vereeniging), Mokuenya (Bethelkem) and N. B. Tantsi (Pretoria).

In a short, stirring address Bishop Bonner appealed to the African people to make Wilberforce Institute a great institution. He said the Institute had great possibilities and a great future in the field of African progress. Africans should be ready to make sacrifices to help the Institute fulfil its mission.

Waning Racial Harmony

The "Founders' Day" ceremony proper began in the afternoon with a suitable quotation from the Apocrypha read by Mr. Charles Demas. Dr. Ellen Hellman, M.A., Ph.D., the guest speaker, said that South Africa had not yet fully exploited her resources both human and material. There enough land and wealth for all sections of the Community to live with some measure of comfort.

"It was therefore, a sad thing to note that race relations are not what they should be and that the African was gradually losing the spirit of co-operation with the others as a result."

Wilberforce Institute, she said is a living testimonial of what the African can do. The Founders were men of high ideals, who had

Unique Fort Hare Reunion

From Tuesday, July 5, to Friday July 8, it is expected that ex-students of Fort Hare will gather in their hundreds in order to make this forthcoming Reunion a memorable one in the annals of the South African Native College. A warm welcome certainly awaits any ex-student who will go to the Reunion celebrations.

The organising committee has since last year been busy on the programme and the arrangements for this occasion in order that ex-students should be properly catered for and profitably occupied during these three days. Included in the programme are the following addresses and discussions:

(i) An address on "Fort Hare in retrospect", by Dr. A. Kerr M.A., LL.D.

(ii) An address on "Fort Hare's present and future status" by Principal Dent, M.Sc.

(iii) Discussion on Non-European Higher Education as affected by the policy of the present Government.

The discussion will, it is hoped be led by Dr. William Nkomo and a Coloured graduate of Fort Hare.

(iv) Discussion on Fort Hare graduates and the Social Order. The discussion will, it is hoped be led by Mr. Selby Ngcobo, M.A. and an Indian graduate of Fort Hare.

(v) Report on Fort Hare Governing Council activities by Mr. D. G. S. Mtumkulu, M.A. as representative of the past students on the Governing Council.

(vi) Discussion on the status of Fort Hare as regards (a) its affiliation to Rhodes University and (b) staffing, additional departments of faculties, post-graduate research and study facilities, accommodation of students and constitution of the Governing Council. (Principal Dent and Prof. Z. K. Matthews will probably help in these discussions.)

During the Reunion celebrations a presentation will be made to Dr Kerr as the retiring Principal, opportunity for recreation and sight-seeing has also been provided for in the programme. On the closing evening there will be a grand Reunion ball at which a good band will attend.

The chief object of the Re-

union, however, is the formation of the Fort Hare Past Students Association. It is now felt that developments at Fort Hare itself as well as the maturity of Fort Hare past students justify the formation of such an organisation. It is expected that the Fort Hare Past Students Association could exercise a decided influence in the determination of future policy at Fort Hare and also play a vital role in the general community.

Those who are coming to the Fort Hare Reunion should write to Professor Z. K. Matthews at Fort Hare and, if married, state whether or not they will be accompanied by their wives.

Oliver Walker Speaks At Joint Council Meeting

Speaking at the Johannesburg Joint Council of Europeans and Africans, Mr. Oliver Walker, author of "Kaffirs are Lively," related some of his earlier experiences as a journalist and later as a novelist.

Writing a book, he said, was something personal—"very much like having a baby." He had once thought that writing a book could be achieved over a week-end, a feat which Edgar Wallace was known to have accomplished.

Dr. Hellman further urged that it would be in the interests of African education if Principals of Primary schools ensured that the beginners' classes were taught by the best trained kindergarten teachers and not by the least qualified or often uncertified teachers as at present.

Dealing with the question of the difficulties encountered by Africans in their struggle for freedom generally, Dr. Hellman said she wished Africans would as a people read more history, for then they would realise that their difficulties are not unique but that similar hardships have confronted other peoples the world over.

Reading of history would also reveal how other peoples progressed in spite of these difficulties.

Mr. W. D. Oliphant unveiled, on behalf of the ex-students of Wilberforce, a picture of the late Rev. T. Magaya, B.A., B.D., who was Principal of Wilberforce Institute from 1917 to 1924. Mr. Oliphant was assisted in the unveiling by Miss Olga Demas, daughter of Mr. Charles Demas, a student of Wilberforce during Rev. Magaya's Principalship.

**Better Approach To
Teaching of History Plea**

Rain cut short a rousing speech by Dr. F. H. Gow who urged the need for a new approach to teaching of the history of the Africans. "Our ancestors," he said, "were men of high ideals, who had

NEWS IN BRIEF

Kunana: Preparations are afoot for the installation of the local Chief for the area. Great excitement is being shown by the community and people from outlying villages are expected to come in tempestuous numbers for the ceremony.

Ventersdorp: Meeting here recently, the western branch of the Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association passed a resolution expressing sympathy with the relatives of all victims of the Orlando rail disaster.

Free Concert: Mr. Joseph Traubneck will conduct the Johannesburg Symphony Orchestra at a free concert to which the public is invited. The concert to be held in the main hall of the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Elloff Street Extension starts at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 24.

Pretoria: Bishop and Mrs. I. H. Bonner were the guests of honour at a reception held in the Orient Picture Palace. They were accompanied by Dr. F. H. Gow, Rev. and Mrs. N. B. Tantsi. Dr. W. F. Nkomo presided. Among speakers were Mr. da Jair, representing the Pretoria City Council N.A.D., Mr. Nana Sitha on behalf of the local Indian community and Mr. C. B. Mboleka on behalf of the African community.

Apex: The discussion will, it is hoped be led by Dr. William Nkomo and a Coloured graduate of Fort Hare.

Replies to speeches: Bishop Bonner said that he was happy to have been assigned to serve his people in this country. He said he was not a politician, but a minister of the gospel. His message was that all should accept the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Bantu Eisteddfod: Bloemfontein is the next venue for the South African Bantu National Eisteddfod. Mr. R. L. Motsatsa, General Secretary of the organisation states that the eisteddfod has grown from a one-day affair to a vast institution demanding whole-time attention throughout the year.

Chief Celebrates Fiftieth Birthday: Chief Paulus N. R. Mopeli, brother of Chief Charles N. R. Mopeli, celebrated his fiftieth birthday at Witzieshoek. The third son of the late Chief Mopeli Mokhachane Peleg, Chief Mopeli, a staunch churchman, has a fine record of rule over his people.

Negro Spirituals: An audience of Europeans and Africans heard Negro spirituals sung the correct way at a free concert held at the Deneysville Orlando Community Centre last Sunday afternoon. The object of the concert was to give the community a demonstration and clear understanding of how these spirituals should be sung. The spirituals, "spontaneous outburst of intense religious fervor" as Dr. Xuma explained to the audience, were never composed, but just sprang into life "ready-made." A choir under the baton of Mrs. Madie-Hall Xuma sang a number of spirituals. A number of soloists were also rendered.

Concert For Margaret Ballinger Home: A Committee consisting of Mrs. S. Vil-Nkomo, Misses B. Nyama, F. Kulla, N. Shezi, A. Mxize, G. Kala; Mesdames A. M. Phohlele, E. Radase and A. Hlongwane, is arranging a concert for the Margaret Ballinger Home. The concert will be held on July 1, in the Western Native Township Communal Hall.

The Margaret Ballinger Home is only recuperative home for African children and does valuable work to fight malnutrition evils among African children. Founded by the Department of Social Welfare, the Home depends to a large extent on public support, and is at present facing financial difficulties.

The Committee makes an appeal to the public for support. At the concert, short speeches will be made by leading Africans.

UITKYK BREVITIES

Uitkyk: The death occurred here of Mrs. Sarah Kgome and of Mr. and Mrs. Moeng's baby. The Rev. J. M. Letlhabika conducted the funeral.

Mr. C. B. van Zyl, whose brother passed away about two months ago, has received the sad news of the passing away of his sister at Nigel. He has the sympathy of all the Uitkyk community.

Among matters discussed at the Ventersdorp Methodist Quarterly Meeting were preparations for the Transvaal Methodist Synod whose sessions will take place in Johannesburg during the first week of August.

The following matters came before the recent Uitkyk T.A.T.A. branch meeting: (a) African Education Commission Memorandum; (b) the Visit of the Rev. E. W. Grant, Methodist President on September 12, 1949; (c) the proposed meeting of all African teachers in the Ventersdorp area on August 13, 1949 at Ventersdorp; (d) Establishment of centre for the Union Education Department examinations at Boitsphuit Institution as from November 1949; (e) The Jabavu Thanksgiving Fund; (f) the need for a shop on Uitkyk farm; (g) the need for a Joint Council of Europeans and Africans at Ventersdorp and district; (h) The T.A.T.A. annual conference at Belannie, District Rustenburg.

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ntse hae re itukisetsa, papali tse
re tla libapala ka la li 21-5-49. Ke
ha re utiso Molomo oa lori e tla
e luma athe ke Hopstad e se ntse
ela ka la li 13-5-49.

Ba fihla ba bina pina tse mo-
nate tsa thabo ba ie holima lori
ba bina joale ka batesana ba khe-
thetseng ho re ba binela moralia oa
morena ha e a nyaloa. Che re ba
amohela ka khotsa rona batho ba
Mophate ho se molato 'ea re ka
shoalane ra etsa mokete oipina

La chaba letsatsi la morena la
chaba le khanya khotsa la chaba
le sa khanane la chaba le tle
tse khotsa joale ka mehla la sha-
ba le bososela le bonya joale ka
mehla ea ba ea ka lea tsiba hore
eng ke eng le le joale ka moeti
ea etelang moo a ratang ea eang
ka litaba tse monate.

Ha qaleha nyakafafane joale ba
ha qala banana ba bapala hantle.
Ba banana ba Mophate ba sha-
ba Hopstad haholo Mophate e
nts'a 22 Hopstad ea nts'a 18, che
lisa atloe sa ha qaleha ba bashe-
mane oa pele ke moo he tsitsi
moo a qahileing.

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TABOR-KOPS: Ka li 25-5-49
e ne e matsiliso le peho ea ma-
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mantsoe a matsiliso, eaba Mo-
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Babaho ba fu bale 16. Batha bale
15b. Ebile tsebetso ekhabane ha
holo. Koleke £1. 3. 0.—**A. D. Ma-**
tsepe.

WITZIESHOEK: Maeto a rona
mona ho la Mopeli a se a bebotefetse
haholo tsingi tsena. Re palama a
matle makoloi ho ea re beha me-
nyako ea malapa a rona. Serame
sa monongoaha eka hola se tia ba
bohole, le eona tala e tla hie e i-
kakile baholo kamoo temo e i-
lenge ka kega kateng.

Kea khola re tla hahola le ma-
haholo monongoaha. Likolo tsa ko-
mo li kile tsa bokana Lefika ka
lipapali. Lefika, moholane 'tsa-
ta, ea its'eha thajana hoo e bileng
sa hapa sejana ka "Relay Race."
Thaba Tsoue le eona ea tota ka li-
lou tse ngata ho fetisa tse ling,
me le eona ea nyoloha e roetsie
likolo ea thihlo. Rea le lebopisa
Lefika le Thaba Tsoue ke tlofa eo
e fumaneng.

La fihla la 24 Motseanong,
1949 leo re neing re le labefetse,
ka ha ho no ho boetse ho phu-
thehetso. Lefika ka phethisano
ea 'mino'likoleng tsa Letotolo-
ca-tsebe-li-khubetu. Sebakeng sa
Morena e moholo ho no no tlife
moen'a, Morena-Moruti. Ele-
azar Seka Mopeli.

Ha ke otolla molala ka ba ka
oona ho le teng Sesalahae le eena
Motilo-qhooa ka 'mona. Ea be e
se motho e le 'tlong le bone.'

A ema moahloli, momuhali e
moschana, ea moriri o likhobe. A
na a thantsa, a ea le methiati le
nethatjana kamoo peisp e lieng
e-ea kateng. A qaqisa. A hlaho-
sa. Abeha pepenene hore motho a
utlo, a be a bonsite bothate ha
a hlahohana phethisano ea mofu-
a ona. Leha ho le joalo a e pe-
sena kahlolo ea hae:—

Libini ise nyenyane tsa Mon-
otsa tse, rupeuloang ke tichere Se-
tloela tsa hapa sejana. Libini tse
tholo tsa Monontsa tse rupeuloang
e eona ngaka kasebele tichere
Thokoa, tsa hapa setsoanto se se-
le se lehong.

Sekolo sa Lefika ka libini tse
tholo sa tsaela ka ho fumana se-
jana se nehelanoeng ke Mong
A. S. mo-Paulus. Re lebopisa ba
fumangeng tlota.—**S. E. Sid Nthole**

THEUNISSEN: Hela marmela, u-
tloia ha eena ea ratang ho utloa
se tsoang khutlong tsa la kopa-
no.

Re sa tsoa bona tse ntle mona
haeso maobainyane tjena, ho ile
ha eba le lenyalo mona, mane ha
me a ona Mrs. Sophia Moshane,
shele! tso pi likhomo le linku mon-
aile, e be ese batho ene le tleng le
bone.

Re soaba feela hohane motse o
ona u sa tsoa feta masoabing a
ho haholala wha babang bao re
neng re ba tloetse baholo, mora-
nyanyana tjena ao ke ona maso-
abi ruri.

Bana ba sekolo sa kopano ba kile
hare khalo ha ea mane Venter-
burg ka li papali le bona.—**Moha-
hola-aa-Lithota.**

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keng ea D.R.C. Che ea e ba moke
te o motle.

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papali. Ea la phala, bo thalisa ma-
haphisan a banana. Ba thata ka bo
ja bana ba Mashaeng. Papali ea fe
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Morena R. J. Ngoasheng kea galetja o epela moea o, on gore Ma-Zulu, Maxosa, MaShangaan, Ma-Swazi, Bashaeshoe, le Barolong ba tlosho no Transval. Tseba Afrika ke ea rena Batho ba Batsho, re hilolego go bona.

O EA LEBOHA

J. Z. Tielima, ore: Mohlompheli ka boikokobetsa re leboha ka mehlala lerato mosa u setseng MaAfrika hore a tsebe litaba, tse etsahsaleng lefats'eng lohle la Kopano 'me res tsatsi leo la hae, hae moe morena Molimo O 'nile on mopholasa hara mats'eonyeho ohile.

Joale hoba ema morena e moholo (Ramateliso-Chief Charles N. R. Mopele) eneng ele ntata mofekete, ka morumusa oa 'nae mohlompheli nitate Moji. A boka sechaba le balisa ba sona lehlonole le kathelo bakeng sa tsatsi leo la hae, hae moe morena Molimo O 'nile on mopholasa hara mats'eonyeho ohile.

Khabana e ratehang fepa chaba sa hao ka puo ea sona litabeng tsejena re ubule sebaka ha seeo ue hle Khutsufata Sekhosa hanayane ere litaba tse kang tsena tse temo, mobu, lipale, li hlahisong kau khueli.

MOLATO KE ENG?

E. M. Phalane, ore: Ke kgopela sebakanaya goa negela ma isoalle eaka ka taba ena?

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BASALI BA MA-AFRIKA

Mong. Johannes Mokhomo, ore: Ka 'nete ke taba eo boholo haho' o ho rona bacha ba kajeno. Bomaan rona ba re beleihle ba se osi re bie re hlole ruri.

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Hobane ba ea ts'ebe hore ha ba ka ea ho moruti, o tla ba hopotsa boitlamo, ba bana, ke ka hoo, ba ts'abang moruti, 'na moletsi' ona.

Scholaa.

hore natsa haese mahlo ho ngoana feela ena monga mokete Chief Paulus N. R. Mopele monga motse na Qoa-Qoa.

Eitse ha etlaba re jele, khababeng ka fumana Ou-Fanraise a sammese sesuma sa letsutu, sa se tona a bila e le secona ka ho le lets'ehali; che sona ka seholotha ka se re thehle! e motona mohlanka oa ba Moshoeshoe eitse ha ketho moo ka bata ke qobokela ho ea batla Ts'ea moo a leng teng, me ka fumana le eena are bse!

BATHO

Ho ba neng ba le teng nka tlatsa koranta ba nka leka ho ba bala, feela ka nako eo thapelo e keneng banna ba ne ba bala 100, bo-m'e 30, bo khaitseli boma ke tseba hante le ha ke re ba re, ba ne ba le 10 le Ou-Janraise a ka maphakela. Baholompheli ebile—

Morena monga motse Chief Paulus N. R. Mopele, morena Ntsane Rantsane, Morena Mora, morena Esioti, morena Ksithchner L. Mopele, ba-Evangelie Abimaelie le Mafanyolle, Itichere Mahanke Mposi le mistress, mohlompheli Motsi-Matlie, Morake-Mpheten Mothibeli Ts'ea Lenata le mohlompheli Ou-Janraise le ha ke kholo-hore eena ja a tsebe hore ona a le teng moe. Moketsa o getile matsati a mabeni.—Alfred T. Makhi.

Konkerese E Entseng?

(KA R. V. SELOPE THEMA)

Tlase mona gape re sa hlagisa ditaba ts'a lekgotla la African National Congress. Ke ditaba tseo mongodi oa tsona ea boletseng go-dimo mona, di ngoloang go tsebisa Ba-Afrika ka mesebetsi ea lekgotla lena; mesebetsi ea lona gare ga mathata dilemeng tse fetileng; le kamoo Konkerese e lieng ea sebetsa sechaba go tloga mohla e qaloang go filhele kajeno lena.

Ga a tsela pele ka temana ea boraro ea taba ena, mongodi ona kajeno o re:

MAKGOTLA KOLONI

Koloni le gona gole ma kgotla a rerang kopano, lega a ne a sebetsa lekgotla neng a utlucana boholo le Ba-Afrika. Le leng lekgotla le ne le tsamaisoa ke W. B. Rubusana le Kirkland Soga: le leng le ka tlase ga John Tengo Jabavu le balatedi ba gageo. Makgotsa ana le koranta tsena di ba supeditse tsela ea tokolo.

Ka baka lena rona ba phelang kajeno, bao re setseng re bone le-sedi la tsela ea tokologo le tsuole-pele, re tshuanetse go 'tlotla banna ba ileng ba hloma makgotsa le dikoranta tseo ke se-tsekseng ke boletseng ka tsona.

Ke bona ba simolotseng go epa tsela ea kopano ea chaba sa rona. Ke bona ba ileng ba thumasa lebone godimo ga dithabla le di thabana ts'a naga ena go bonesetsa sechaba sa Ba-Afrika tseling ea sona ea kopano.

Ke dumela gore Dr. P. K. I. Semse, motheli ea lekgotla la African National Congress, o tseba ga-nite gore theru ea gagoe ka kopano ea chaba sa Ba-Afrika e be e ke ea ba bonola ka ekabi tsela e ne e se fiela ka banna bao ke setseng ke boletseng ka bona. Go rialo ga se gore Semse ea eleng cena ea boneng go hlokego ka kopano ea chaba sa rona o tshuanetse go nka ditubo tse marago go banna bao. Ga go motso ea ka pheng gore Dr. Semse ka mona ea rutileng sechaba sena gore kopano ka matla. Ke eena a ileng a lemoga gore kopano ea Mazulu, Basotho, Mathosa, Batswana le Mashankane ke tshepelo poloko ea chaba sa rona.

Sechabeng sefe le sefe hlorisong le matshuenyegong a sona, go hlaqua monna ea tla se bontsha lesedi lefising la hloriso le matshuenyego a sona.

Sechaba sa bana ba Israele ga se ne sole ntlueng ca bohlaneka se ile sa blagisa Moshe, monna ea ileng a se ntsha ntlueng ea bohlaneka. Go rialo ke go re dithabla ts'ehlo ts'a ts'eolepe ka ts'eolepe. Sechaba ts'a ts'eolepe ka ts'eolepe, mafetelo se, eseng go baetapele feela, empia go banna, le basadi, ba-hlanaka le baroetsana sechaba sa rona.

SE ILE SA KOPANGO

Sechaba sa Majerepane, seo se neng se arogane ka dikgoro, se ile sa kopanyo ka Bismark ea ileng a se bentsha gore kopano ke matla gomme karogano ke phokolo e isang bokgobeng. Sechaba sa Ma-Amerika se lokolotseng dinaletsa ts'a Mangesemane ke George Washington. Dithabla tse ding le ts'ona ka banna ba ileng ba teli bohlaneka bana go sebetsa dithabla ts'eolepe. Sechaba ts'a ts'eolepe ka ts'eolepe, mafetelo se, eseng go baetapele feela, empia go banna, le basadi, ba-hlanaka le baroetsana sechaba sa rona.

Mof. Taumbisa o sa-phallets Zastron Matlakeng ho ea bana Ou-Ntalaroma Tambise eo ho utlohaleng hore o ntse ts'oarehile ke boholo. Mesueo e kile ea re kholo ea ba tloabeng ka ho fapanha ho.

Mong. J. Majoe le Mofumahali na ba kolohetsa ngoana oa bona mohla ba 5/6/49 Beng. S. Ts'etsi le Magaluna ba tle teng na ba chakile ba ts'a Phiritona Ba ntseng ba kula haholo ke Mol. B. Letele ea bileng a sa suthiseng, le Mong. G. Majoe le eena o lili o ts'oarehile ba holo. Baoli ha ba fumane ho robala. Che Molimo o tla ba thusa ba tia folo-Scholaa.

Mo. Tsiyana ts'a batho bana ba babei ts'a ts'a kena ho boholo, ts'a ts'a fiha kerekeng ea molimo le kantoring ts'a makhoa, ho fi fiela liataba ts'a batho bana ba belli ji ea photo ha perekeng ke moruti.

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ke entse

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fella ke matla, ho maboko a
mokokotlo a felisang mombe
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ho makatsang. Ke ile ka fata
mathata leng noa a qale
hang—lipheenong.

Hase batho kafoefela ba taeb
bang hore lipheeo tse kathate
tseng hape tse botsoa e ka ha
tsowa leh bakang mafihleza
a bakang mokokotlo a telo tseng
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READERS' FORUM

Co-Operation Between Parents And Teachers Is Strongly Desired

K. J. Segoe, Phokeng, writes: There is a belief dominating many people's minds that young teachers are "Tsotsis" and as such do not do their work satisfactorily. This is always said by the parents. Certain elderly teachers also affirm and support such false statements.

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I think teachers can co-operate with parents if only they hold regular meetings.

Disagrees With Their Views

Joe Boikano, Excelsior, writes: Something worthy of note is Mr. Ngwenya's remarks about teachers who, as he claims, indulge in "the extreme habits of prodigality. In the circumstances, I frankly wish to say that he creates the impression that he is a better Christian than others.

There are too many exaggerations in his letter to which Mr

Molora refers as "one swallow making a summer." Mr. Molora too, has committed several major mistakes. He, in turn, blames the poor parents for that "swallow," forgetting that they (the parents) resort to all possible means to make a living. Whether they do supply drink to teachers or not cannot be debated at this stage.

THE CRIME WAVE

"Masekano", Orlando, writes: What a pity that the Editor, treating with the subject of crime against which he warns his people, should have written in his own language alone!

However, this was a warning directed to all. I must invite action against crime by all well-meaning Africans—especially from among teachers, ministers of religion, women's church societies, political bodies, Advisory Boards and Trade Unions. Let us fight this bad evil.

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On this day, we should offer a united prayer to the Almighty to deliver us from the bonds that are being daily tightened around our necks. As a race which has no voice and no means of defence against many forms of oppressive laws which are made against us and whose youths are driven to prison camps daily under the iniquitous pass system, we should seek His intervention.

Who's Who In The News This Week

A large number of relatives, well-wishers and friends attended the christening party given by Mr and Mrs. Mpheteng of Witzenzpoek, on behalf of their infant son

Mr. Sefero Mabesi, who has been ill in hospital at Witzenzpoek, has made favourable progress towards recovery.

The Western Native Township Advisory Board, together with the Western Native Township Vigilance Committee, collected £331 for the Township for the Mayor's Relief Fund early this month.

Rev. Jacobus Matshidza, of Njelele, has bought a new bus and will operate a passenger service between Aftan 1189 and Messina Post Office.

Mr. John Msane, formerly of the Roberts Heights Amalgamated School, passed away peacefully recently. Deep sympathy is extended to his relatives.

Among recent visitors to Johannesburg was Mr. O. K. Bophela from Inanda. He also called at Letabu and Zoutpansburg.

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Answers To Correspondents

Herman Dinko.— The address of the "Good Shepherd" is: P. O. Box 15, Witbank. Mr. E. M. J. Phago, the Editor of the magazine, will supply all the information you want.

Sara Piernaar.— Go ya kamoy i tihalosang kateng, monna wa gago u tiamegile go u thusa ka chepo. Taba ena go batlega gore a eise go Komishinara, u lebiso cello sa gago go ene.

J. Ntsonane.— Ke masoabi habohlo ho lieha karabong ea lengola la joala he, taba ena go eisou hampe ha khaiseli ea haao, ke boima. Ho baileha bohato ba bong Khotleng ea Limye. Empa ntho eba chelethe, Joala ke rate ho u jarisa joko e kang eo.

'Matla-thuso.— Ngolla: The Organising Secretary, African Branch of the South African B.E.S.L. 114 Duncan House, 11, de Villiers Street, Johannesburg.

GEO. C. LANGA.— Write to the T.E.D. for a duplicate.

Kaizer Matomola.— Ha u batla ho ithuta Senyesemane, ngolla hi N.A.P.A., P.O. Box 50, Langlaagte, Johannesburg. Ba tia u thusa ka pele.

Isaac M. Babuseng.— Eo kea khoo ka tiba e loketseng Kommi shina.

Muziwakhe M. Maisolla.— Uki bizaana kwabantu ngamagama u mabi afana nalawa: "Lekwapa 'Letebele,' 'Lekwerekwe' 'Hobozana' njalo njalo, kabanga ubupukuhope ba bantu, noku swela inhlionipho yombala lona o mnyama. Maye, safi thina sizwe esimnyama!

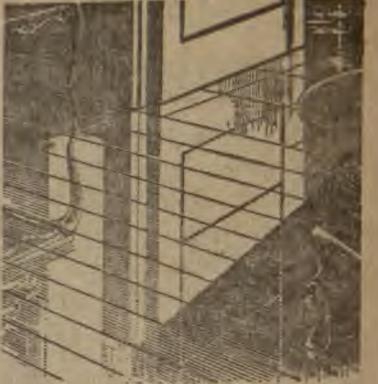
Jacobus Motshelamadi.— Bakeng sa ngwana oo o lathegileng, leka go bonana le ba ga Motihe kap Mapodisi.

"Boet Luke".— Unless he himself co-operates, nothing can be done.

"Dr. Locard".— See the Native Commissioner at Alexandra Township. He will offer you suitable advice.

H. H. Tshungu.— Scientific argument says the egg came first. Yes, you may write in Afrikaans. Jokes will be published if suitable.

A. Mandla.— Che, ea ha taba ka, e boholo ruri. Empa leka ho fetsa tsesa khobonyana. Ha ho ea ka u thusang morerong oo?



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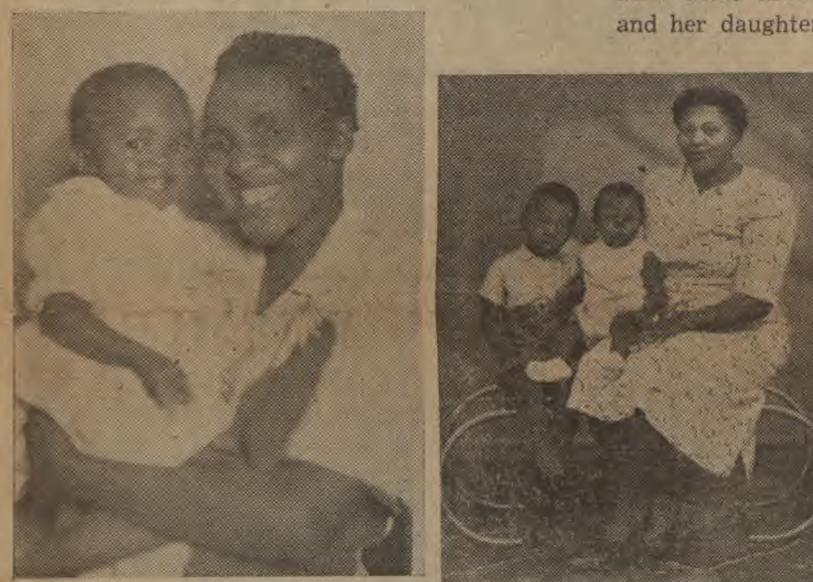
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Mrs. Mary L. Musibi, of Sharpeville, Vereeniging, and her son, Charles.



Mrs. C. L. Nyombolo, of Athlone, Cape Town, and her daughter, Veronica.

THE WEEK'S BIBLE LESSON

Jesus Commissions His Friends

Read the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, Chapter Twenty-eight, verses 1 — 10, and 16 — 20.

(With acknowledgement to the South African National Sunday School Association.)

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VOLKSRUST. Speaking at a conference of the Volksrust Standerton branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association Mr J. de Jager, the Standerton Circuit Schools' Inspector emphasised the need for a Training College in the South-Eastern Transvaal to cater for Zulu-speaking teachers.

Mr de Jager suggested Ermelo as a suitable centre for such a training centre. Mr de Jager, who also referred to the abolition of school-feeding in the rural areas, answered several questions put by parents at the meeting.

Teacher and Child

The relationship between the teacher and the child formed the subject of discussion at the conference. This was prompted by a recent circular whose terms many a young teacher finds a burden.

A welcome guest was Mr Morrison, of Standerton fame. He presented a trophy for school music competitions.—**J. M. Mkonto**

GREEN POINT. About three hundred people, comprising Africans and Europeans, gathered here for the official opening of a creche in the Location. Mrs E. Elliot, Chairman of the Child Welfare Society (African section) gave a brief account of developments leading to the erection of the creche.

She appealed to educated Africans to come forward and give a hand in the work that was being done for African children at the creche.

Mr D. McHardy said that Mrs Elliot, together with Mrs Hayes and others had done much for the Africans. The National War Memorial Health Foundation, he said continued to work in other parts of the Union.

Appeal for Support

Mrs Lydia Masuabi, Chairman of the Green Point Committee, also appealed to African parents to support the creche by sending their children along and also by contributing to its upkeep.

In the gathering were, among others, Councillors F. Hicks, G. Habendel, J. W. Orr, C. Sassin, L. J. van Zyl, Drs H. Wolfson and I. Awerbach; Rt. Rev. J. Hunter and Mrs Hunter; Fr. J. Stumps and Mr J. G. F. Moult, M.P.C.; Messames G. M. Warwood, Landella, J. Lekhele; Messrs B. Liphuko, E. L. Bambani, J. Bambani, E. Lekhele, H. Phutane, W. Lefu, P. J. Neethling, J. Rex, Sgt. S. Damare and Sgt. T. Mafungo.

Correspondent

BENONI. At the annual meeting of the Benoni Location Helping Hand Society, the following office-bearers were elected: Mr Matthews (Managing-Director); Mr N. Mde, Mr K. D. November, Mr K. Namane and Mr Mphele (Chairman). The Society will give a dinner party on July 3.

Personalia

Mr Abram Mahuma is away at Rustenburg on two weeks annual leave. Mr M. Mphuthing, together with his wife and Mrs. Mahuma, recently travelled to Vlakfontein No. 4B for church purposes.

Mr Richard Bengu, who paid a visit to Pretoria, has returned to Benoni. Recent visitors include Mrs Anacleta Mphacha Malephane who hails from Basutoland. She's the guest of her father, Sgt. I. M. Kubile of the South African Police, Benoni.—**Curious.**

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BAK PAN. On the eve of his transfer to Umtombolo, Natal, Mr. Thomas Manana was given a hearty send off at a farewell gathering arranged by his colleagues of the Brakpan office of the Native Affairs Department.

Mr. R. Mohomane, on behalf of the Brakpan N.A.D. African staff, made a well-delivered speech in which he congratulated Mr. T. Manana on his promotion to Grade II Clerk. The Inspector of Native Labour, Mr. Rawe, presented Mr. Manana with a fountain pen in appreciation of his meritorious services.

—Ephraim G. Kumalo

ROOIJANTJIESFONTEIN. An outstanding wedding took place here when Noriai Mmakgaje, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Segatle, and Chandler Ramufua eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Mothudi joined hands in marriage. The Rev. Schilemeyer officiated. The bride looked charming in her tresses; the handsome bridegroom wore a pitch black suit. Hundreds of people came from all the adjacent villages.

Among the Guests

Numerous presents were given to the bridal couple.

Among those present were: Mrs. Molote, the Chief's wife (Mofumadi); Misses Mokuma, Legaa Molote; Messrs. G. Lekoko, S. Ramushu, C. Mathumetsa and W. Sam, all staff members of the local school.

—Willard T. Sam

To Correspondents

Time and again a request is made to correspondents to refrain from writing on both sides of the paper, but few seem to heed this request. In repeating this, readers are requested to use ink and not pencil; to see that their names are properly signed and the full address supplied on manuscripts. Unless these simple rules are obeyed, letters or news sent for publication in the "Bantu World" will be overlooked.

ROBERTS HEIGHTS.

The following are the members of the newly-formed No. 1 Military Location committee here: Mr. J. Maggotius (chairman), Mr. J. Lamola (vice-chairman), Mr. M. Peta (secretary), Mr. C. Mdhluli (vice-secretary), Mr. A. Mogale (treasurer), Messis. J. Ledwaba, M. Kekana, D. Dithane, I. Seabi.

The function of the Village Committee of No. 1 Military Location is to look after the interests of the inhabitants of the location.

Guides' Concert

Under the Guide Leaders—Miss T. Tabudi and Miss K. Mashiane—the local Girl Guides held a concert here to raise funds for their movement. Honoured guests present included Mrs. Strathern of Roberts Heights and Sister Suzan of Lady Selborne.

—S. Matabogo

MOLSGAT. Recently, Messrs. I. D. Kgoko and R. J. Mogoba paid a visit to Maja Location to confer with Chief Maja, Mr. M. C. Thobane, Principal of Maja School Messrs. K. M. Mphahlele and Mapha on sports affairs.

Chief Maja is making great endeavours to get windows and doors for his nine classroom school windows and doors.

School Concert

Mphahlele School held a successful concert at Stuart Ville. Among those present were Mr. Frederick Phatudi of Phokwani, Messrs. Maboa and T. Masoga of Pietersburg.

Mphahlele, Chuene and Maja residents will soon be relieved of Lady Selborne.

—I. P. Makale

the hazards of seeking employment on the already congested Reef as the result of an industrial undertaking which is fast developing.

—"Mokgaga"

THEUNISSEN. Death has robbed the local community of two well-known beloved and highly respected residents. Mrs. Martha Moremi who has been ill a long time, died here recently. She is survived by her sons and daughters. One of her sons is being trained at Stoffberg Memorial Institution, and hopes to become an evangelist of the D.R. Church.

Many At Funeral

At her funeral, a large number of people attended; among them were representatives of various religious denominations. Evangelist S. M. Matsoso, of the D.R.C. conducted the service.

Personalia

Mr L. Mokau, of Winburg, was a recent visitor to Theunissen.

Mr. B. Malgas has returned from Henneman, Ventersburg and Bloemfontein.

Rev. Phasumane of the A.M.E. Church, was recently at Theunissen on church matters.

Mr Samuel Phasumane of Harrismith Bantu School staff, together with Nurse Phasumane called here on their way from Bloemfontein—"Progress Admirer."

FORT BEAUFORT. Following are results of a music competition for local schools held at Dorrington school. Two shields for senior and junior choirs were both won by Wezo school under Mr. Mfamana's baton.

Mr. Britton, Music Inspector for the Eastern Province and Border remarked that this year's competition had received more support than in the previous years. The standard of singing in the junior section was higher than that of the senior choir.

Dorrington school which took second place, was conducted by Mr. E. D. Kunjuza.

Among junior choirs, Tinis school under Mr. W. Sonqisie tied with St. Michael's school under Mr. H. Jorha of Adelaide.

Inspector's Praise

The music Inspector for the Western Province, Mr. Pols, praised the high standard of music here. —"Agency"

MARQUARD. This otherwise quiet area was the hive of activity lately when a large assembly of adults and children crowded into the local school hall for a presentation ceremony. The victorious "Merry Blue Birds" choir which won a trophy at a music competition in Maseru received cheers from the excited crowd.

Mr. J. L. Thoahlane, principal of Oranje Ned Geref Primary school presided; with him on the table was Mr. S. A. Molobi, of the Bantu United school staff.

The manager of the B.U. school, Rev. D. P. H. Hotzhausen, the only European who attended the function, paid tribute to the various choirs for their excellent music.

Other speakers included Mr. L. K. Ntlatibi, B.A., and Mrs. Thoahlane on behalf of the local women.

Visitors came from as far afield as Bethlehem and Excelsior. Among them were Messrs. Ntai (jnr.) Mopeli, Mkaza and Dingaan Mr. and Mrs. D. Ntai from Bethlehem; Misses E. Malebo, and Phosisi.

—"Ihlo-Chocho-Mo-Afrika"

LADYSBORNE. At the local A.M.E. Church District Conference and Convention held here lately Rev. N. B. Tantsi, Presiding Elder of Pretoria District, took the chair. Bishop I. H. and Mrs. Bonner, Dr. H. Gow and Rev. L. C. Gow paid a short visit to the Women's Convention while in session.

The conference and convention were well attended and showed a great mark of spiritual growth.

Among matters the conference discussed with deep concern were school work and the Africans' moral condition.

—I. P. Makale

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NOANDELA—In loving memory of our darling mammy Sinah Tukulu passed away June 15, 1948. Not just 1 day, but every day in silence. Always fondly remembered by Holmie, Cicie, Banwie, Frankie, Nannietjie, sons-in-law, Frankie, Johnny. 200-X-18-6

MALAKOANE (KAREDI)—In cherishing memory of our darling mother and mother-in-law, Emily, who died June 11, 1948. Tis not the tears of a heart, nor the shed, that tell of a heart that is broken, but the silent tears of the silent years, and remembrance silently borne. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Miriam, Abigail, and Lydia. 233-X-18-6

ABETNOG MOTOTO passed away on the 2nd June, 1949, after a long and painful illness bravely borne. Deeply mourned by his heart-broken family, parents and friends. He was religiously a hard worker in the Methodist Church as a member in his life time. Also he was about 58 years of age, about 123 people attended his funeral which was held on a farm in the district of Bothaville. It was conducted by Rev. B. J. Mochela (Superintendent) of the Methodist Church of S.A.; also Mr. J. Medupe the evangelist took part in the service as a member of the same church mentioned here above. Our Minister comforted, and also his preaching made all people to feel that Christianity was necessarily a keynote to eternal life. 228-X-18-6

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Adams Students Win Many Events In Inter-College Sports Competition

(By J. KGOROBA AND B. TAU)

On May 26, the Annual Inter-College Athletic Sports competitions were held at Adams College. The following Colleges were represented: Adams College, Mariannahill, Ohlange Institute, Inanda Seminary and Indaleni Institution.

Despite the inclement weather the competitors from the respective Colleges presented themselves for the competition.

At 10.30 a.m. the male contestants started the 220 yards race. The results were in favour of Adams. The prominent competitor in this event for Adams being K. Bareki

In the mile race, the "Terrible Phirinyane" of Ohlange Institute won the race—Adams came second. In the long jump (boys) B. Mnoyo of Adams came first. In the high jump J. W. Oluk (Adams) came first (jumping a height of 5 feet 6 inches). B. Mnoyo (Adams) second.

In "Shot Putt" S. Mpanga from Indaleni Institute won, throwing weight of 16 lbs 36 feet. Mcunu (Adams) was second.

In the girls' events Adams won the bottle race and Inanda Seminary won in the thread-the-needle race.

On the whole the results favoured Adams College in both boys and girls' events.

At 2 p.m. the 880 yards race was run and the results favoured Adams. John Mohube (Adams) attracted the attention of the spectators. He came first, the time taken being 2 minutes 9 seconds. In the 100 yards race C. Makhwane (Adams) won taking 11 seconds

In the boys' relay race Adams won again and Ohlange Institute followed. In the girls' relay race Adams won followed by Inanda Seminary.

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FORT HARE FIELDS FORMIDABLE TEAM FOR THE 1949 TOURNEY

By Y. M. MPAMBA

Following are details of the Fort Hare Rugby Touring team for 1949, their itinerary and names of the Managing Committee. The tournament starts at Queenstown on June 25—

The Itinerary

Queenstown — June 25th. Aliwal North — June 29th. Johannesburg — July 1st. and 2nd. Kimberley — July 6th. Cape Town — July 8th. and 9th. Uitenhage — 13th. Port Elizabeth — 16th. Grahamstown — July 20th.

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The Committee

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The team has played 8 matches so far with the following results: Total points scored for: 112. Total points scored Against: 9.

This may be taken as an indication of the trouble in store for those who shall face them during the tour.

(Details about 11 more players next week)

Sibasa School

Competition To-day

By Mav. L. Muduvahadi

The annual Inter School Athletic Sports Competition organised by the Sibasa Branch of the T.A.T.A. will be held at Tshakhuma on June 18.

The sports ground will be that used by the students of the Venda-land Institute for Higher Education. Invitations are extended to all schools in the neighbourhood. The Chief Native Commissioner for Northern Areas, the local Commissioner, the Inspector of schools as well as Ministers of religion, and many people of standing have been invited.

Each competing team should be under a responsible authority, to enable the smooth running of the competition.

Each competitor must have a badge initialed the name of the school as an identification. Competing schools will register at the organiser's office on the sports field not later than 8.15 a.m. on the sports day.

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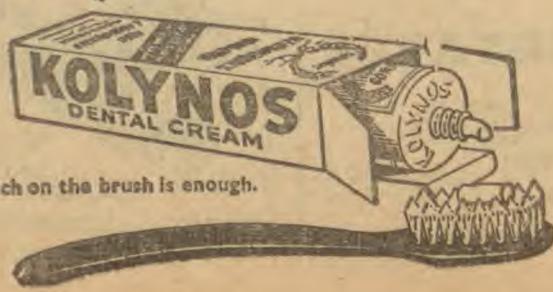


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Our picture shows the 1949 Fort Hare Rugby touring team which plays at Queenstown on June 25 and ends at Grahamstown on July 20.

Back Row, (left to right) T. Mrwetyana, H. Qunta, D. Zondeki, R. Burgess, F. Maronya, M. Lujabe, B. Nkolombe, U. Mayekiso, M. Manjezi, M. Tonieni.
Middle Row (sitting 1 to 10): R. Pieterse, J. Makheni, D. Siwisa, T. Mokhale, F. Majambe, B. Pokwana.
Front Row: B. van Vught, U. Yanta, Y. M. Mpamba, D. Mzimba, R. Ndziba.

Methodist F.C. Beats Black Jacks 'A' 5-1

By Bill 1

The famous Methodist F.C. of Pretoria played Black Jacks 'A', to a complete standstill on Sunday, June 5.

Black Jacks opened the score via "Jiga" (Keene Malebye) from a corner kick. Strange to say, it was the Black Jacks first and only goal for the day. The Methodist F.C. trounced them soundly 5-1. The goal getters for the Methodist F.C. were: B. Hitler, Kid stick in the Mouth, China Clipper and Gevaar (Recently back from Seawise).

In good form for the Methodist F.C. Moorm (M. Mamosebo), Bill 2 (R. Mbelle) and Bill 1 (Lucas Motsoane) better known as Slow Poison. The defence of the Black Jacks could not hold J. Makurumiti (B. Hitler) as he often made rings around them. Inyoka Makanakhana (B. Modise) was outstanding closely followed by K. K. Knox (Papie) who was outstanding at left-back.

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T.B.F.A. FIXTURES

Sunday June 19.
West Rand Municipal vs Krugersdorp at Randfontein 3.30 p.m. Johannesburg a bye Germiston Bantu vs Benoni Bantu at Germiston 3.30 p.m. Springs Bantu vs Brakpan Bantu at Springs 3.30 p.m. Vereeniging Bantu vs Pretoria and Dist. at Pretoria 3 p.m.

4,000 Africans Watch All Blacks Match

From Our Own Correspondent

In the rugby match played at Wellington between All Blacks of New Zealand and Boland (which ended in favour of the visitors as reported last week), of the crowd estimated at 18,000 people, 4,000 of them were Africans, who were packed at the Northern end of the ground like sardines, to watch this game.

Some of them had used boxes and bicycles to stand on to get a better view.

All Blacks registered their fourth victory last Saturday at Port Elizabeth when they beat Eastern Province by 6 points to 3 points. This Saturday they play at Durban against Natal.

12 Tennis Teams to Compete For C.C.P. Floating Trophy

(By Sports Organiser)

The Northern Transvaal African Tennis Association started its C.C.P. Floating Trophy League on May 29. So far twelve clubs are taking part. These are the Black Jacks, Central, Colleagues, Ferguson, Harlequins, Kilnerton Pirates, Roses, Spiders, Rosaris, Skymasters and Swallows Clubs.

The above-mentioned clubs are from Atteridgeville, Bantule, Cape Reserve, Lady Selborne, Highlands, Kilnerton and Valhalla (Robert Heights).

GRIGUALAND WEST SPORT

(By S. G. Matyalana)

The Griqualand West Bantu F Association is busy making preparations for the forthcoming tournament of the Cape Soccer Board for the Governor General Shield. Trials are being played on a full scale.

Soccer Results For Sat. 4-6-49

Stars F.C. lost to Naughty Boys by 4 goals to 3. Barkly Road High School lost to Shooting Stars by 2 goals to 1.

Mr. D. Kubie, (a wellknown Griqua Soccer Referee) left on Saturday, June 4, for Johannesburg to take up a new post.

Rugby

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Bantu Dance

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(By A. R. Maphalala)

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