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RAIL CRASH CASUALTIES TELL THEIR STORIES

IMPRESSED BY NURSES' KINDNESS

Twenty-one casualties of the Waterval Boven rail crash were still detained in hospital when the "Bantu World" representative called at Pretoria last week-end. While most could not speak, those who could recalled only hazy memories of the tragedy.

Among them were two who said they had come for the first time to work in Johannesburg. Some were returning home with hopes of marriage, and all referred to anxiety at home among relatives to whom they had already written saying they were on their way back to Mozambique.

Avelina Moyani, with injured hip, said he had been asleep when the accident occurred, and was awakened by the crash. Like many, he had written home to his mother who, he said, would be greatly worried by news of the crash and his non-arrival. He was returning home to take a wife.

"I was asleep on the top bunk of my compartment when the crash occurred. I fell over with the train," Sylvester Tembu, with multiple injuries all over his body and face, told the "Bantu World" representative.

He was returning to Tshimbutu, and had worked at the East Daggafontein Mines, Springs. Before the crash, he had eight pounds on his person; but this was lost in the accident.

Perplexed how he had come to Pretoria hospital, Sayidi Muyeshu, whose home is at Inhambane, was fortunate to have retained his money. But his other belongings are missing.

"This Very Day . . ."

He spoke a little, then began to weep.

Managing to compose himself, he smiled and said: "This very day, perhaps this was due to meet my people at home; however, I hope to be well enough soon to go home."

He is married but has no children.

Fokisi Nyamabi, of Inharrim, was from the Coal Mines at Brits. He had just boarded the train and had not yet fallen asleep. He had

no money but lost all his belongings.

Musangana was from the Durban Deep Mines and he had about £5 and some luggage, all of which is lost. He has a wife at home.

Aaron Muchope, whose home is at Tshimbutu, said he had about £4 and luggage. He was asleep when the accident happened.

While injured men suffer and worry here, mothers, wives and children peer through doors with longing eyes for those who went to the Rand to get new things and money. To some, hopes will be rewarded with the news perhaps, that their sons are still to come; but for others—it will be a black day of woe.

These men are impressed with the kindness of the nurses who encourage and cheer them; but all they wish is to get well and return home to tell the story. Many have no money now; no new things to take to their people. They are, however, consoled by the knowledge that they were not killed.

Latest figures of the dead are 61 Africans and 1 European. The injured number 103. All the casualties came from Portuguese East Africa.

INTERESTS OF ACCIDENT VICTIMS WILL BE SAFEGUARDED

Stating that the Transvaal Chamber of Mines was closely watching the interests of all African victims of the Waterval Boven rail accident, the President of the Chamber, Mr. K. Richardson said on Tuesday that the Chamber would be represented at the forthcoming inquiry on November 15.

The Gold Producers Committee of the Chamber considered that the industry should safeguard the interests of those Africans involved in the smash. They were Portuguese Africans on their way home from the mines, Mr. Richardson said.

Free Instruction in Wood-Carving

Mr. Thomas Masekela, well-known African sculptor whose work has appeared on the South African Academy and who won the Silver Salver at the Music Festival Art Exhibition, has offered to give free instruction in wood-carving at the Polly Street Centre. All those interested should go along to No. 1 Polly Street, at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

31 BLOOD DONORS RESPOND TO APPEAL

Another Blood Transfusion Service to which thirty-one blood donors responded took place at Sophiatown Nursery School, on Friday November 18.

In his speech, the organising secretary, Mr. A. M. Pholele, pointed out that it would be good if, in the near future, African doctors bleeding donors as well as African drivers and thus see the whole movement run by Africans for Africans.

He further mentioned that the organisation aims at training those who are willing to learn how to bleed donors. They would meet at the Nursery School where a doctor would come from town to see them and on other days they would be taken to town for advanced lessons. Immediately they are capable of doing that they would then serve in all transfusion services for which they would be paid.

ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION



At the Gainsborough Galleries, Johannesburg, last week, African and European arts and crafts were exhibited. At this colourful stall you can see Zulu isicani, imbenge, ubuhala, ivovo, isigabheho, isibungu. Our readers should note that good craft-work commands a ready market. Principals in rural schools can supply further details.

GREAT STORM AT LADYSELBOURNE; HOMES SMASHED

Workmen's hammers clattered in chorus, housewives ramaged through debris and soaked clothing was being hung up to dry after a heavy hailstorm which caused havoc at Lady Selbourne, when the "Bantu World" representative saw the township last week-end.

Tales of woe, assessments of losses incurred, hardship caused by last week's storm were related, many times of life's savings destroyed.

A widow, Mrs. Anna Mokoena, estimated damage to her property at £150. "Misfortune has befallen us," she said. "There is nothing we can do about it. We now have to incur expense in rebuilding."

Daniel Mkgatle's new cottage built last year was damaged to the extent of about £200. Mr. Petrus Chazinga, like most tenants on Mr. Mkgatle's property, was worried over rain-soaked belongings.

Smashed By Flying Debris
A widow, Mrs. Ria Mojelele, had the roofs of her five-roomed cottage and backroom blown off, damage being about £250. Mr. Isserow Chokwe suffered damage to several window panes. His

house built in 1944, had the roof blown off.

Mr. Sam Raphael's house of raw brick was hit by flying debris. The whole structure collapsed, great damage being done to his furniture. No one was injured; but damage to the extent of £600 was done.

Referring to damage to his property, Mr. N. Tlale said his house was built in 1948. He had had electricity installed. The roof was carried off, wires cut and the rooms flooded with water. He estimates damage at £300.

Mr. William Hlongwane estimated his damage at £150; Mr. Daniel Phahle at £200.

It is hoped that the Pretoria Municipality will help with relief.

TVL ADMINISTRATOR OPENS HOSTEL AT ORLANDO

On Sunday, November 20, the Rt. Hon. W. Nicol, Administrator of the Transvaal officially opened the new Salvation Army hostel—"Bethany", Place of Peace near Phomolog.

In his brief speech the Administrator said he believed he knew more of the work of the Salvation Army than any of those present at the opening of "Bethany."

In his childhood days at his home, he had listened every evening to the music provided by the Salvation Army band as it marched on Sundays to the place of worship.

Continuing, the Administrator spoke highly of the magnificent building put up by the Army and thanked those who associated themselves with the building of this hostel for Bantu girls.

This, he said, was the motto of the Salvation Army.

"A day for which we have all been waiting for so long has at last come," said Lieutenant Commissioner W. Alex Ebbs, Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army, in his address.

Commander Ebbs said that the problems of a suffering child was something vital in the policy of the Salvation Army. What the Army was doing at Bethany hostel is what it is doing in other parts of the world. He thanked the City Council of Johannesburg which was represented by His Worship, the Mayor, Mr. J. Mincer, accompanied by the Mayor-elect for the gift of £5,000 for the erection of Bethany.

Changes Forecast In Teachers' Service Conditions In Tvl.

Big changes in the African teachers' service conditions are contained in a circular recently issued by the Transvaal Education Department. This circular, No. 29 of 1949, has already been made available to Inspectors and Superintendents of Education for Africans, school committees and boards.

The principles enunciated in the circular vitally affect teachers in the field as well as student-teachers and African parents.

The most significant change brought about by the circular, is the change in status of African teachers holding the lower primary teachers' certificates, commonly called "third year" certificates.

No grade of post throughout the ordinary primary school has been set aside for this grade of teacher. In effect, the third year teacher is merely tolerated, but not welcomed in primary schools.

Comparison With Position Of Teachers Not Africans
The change marks a milestone in African education. This stage was first reached by the European teacher, later by the Coloured and Indian teachers in the province.

The lowest qualification in Coloured and Indian schools to-day is the post-J.C. teachers' certificate which, in African education, is known as the higher primary certificate. In European schools, it is the post-matric teachers' certificate.

The circular lays down that it is not intended to disturb any teacher in his present post. All present incumbents of posts in the teaching field, holding posts for which they are unqualified in terms of the circular, are only secure in their posts as long as they do not change from one post to another. Should they change posts, they would find themselves placed on a temporary basis at a new post.

Grading of Posts
The grading of posts is suggested thus: the present second grade teacher, that is, the holder of the higher primary certificate, becomes the lowest grade of teacher who may be employed permanently in a primary school.

In the junior high, or high school, the third grade teacher the holder of the matric with a professional certificate, is the lowest permitted. For practising schools attached to a registered teacher-training centre, there seems to be room for the holder of the lower primary certificate and any other grade of teacher.

But a condition is that such a teacher must have had at least five years successful teaching experience.

Principal's Posts
Accordingly, the principal must be the best qualified man on the staff, at least academically. In one-teacher schools, up to four teacher-schools, the head-teacher must be the holder of the higher primary certificate.

In five to seven-teacher schools, the office demands the matric including professional training. The headmastership of an eight teacher school goes to the undergraduate with at least four university courses to his credit, as well as professional training.

In a ten-teacher school, the incumbent must be professionally qualified and hold a degree. This also applies to larger schools with more than ten teachers.

Varying Views
Interviewed, a prominent teacher said that the circular had the effect of sending a large number of teachers back to school to improve their qualifications. This he said, was probably the object which the circular had in view. He pointed to the correlation between this view and the latest departmental concession of permitting holders of the J.C. and primary lower certificate to complete the higher primary in one year instead of two.

"The circular strikes a death blow at the jobs for pals system," another teacher said. He saw in the circular a move to offer a job to the right man.

School heads saw in this the danger of a drift by teachers from primary to secondary schools, resulting in redundancy. Regretting the shift of emphasis from the "man" to "qualifications," a teacher of long standing said that the premium placed upon paper qualifications at the expense of long and meritorious service is not only too high, but also unfair.

The Department's reason for these drastic changes is, in the words of the circular, "to insure an equitable distribution of the more highly-qualified teachers over the province."

S.P. SESEDI ELECTED TO N.R.C. VACANCY

Mr Samuel Pico Sesedi of Kimberley, has been elected a member of the Natives Representative Council in the by-election caused by the death of B. B. Xiniwe. He secured 57,872 votes.

Other contestants and votes cast for them were: C. A. W. Sigila, 41,033; S. C. Mvalo, 34,040; P. Mzazi, 28,814.

HOUSING INQUIRY TO REPORT BY END OF MONTH

Ways of giving effect to the Government's decision that employers should contribute towards the cost of housing African employees and their families who are entitled to live in urban areas are being explored by a committee now sitting at Pretoria. Dr. Jansen, Minister of Native Affairs, opened the committee's proceedings last week.

COMING EVENTS

- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26: Prize-giving and exhibition of work of the Women's Club and the Sheltered Employment Depot at the Orlando Communal Hall. Time: 3 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27: General meeting of the Vocational Training Centre, Orlando. Time: 3 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7: Annual Speech Day and Prize-giving at St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville, Johannesburg. Time: 3 p.m.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15: Four-day conference of the Tenth Bantu National Sunday School Convention opens in Johannesburg.
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16: Four-day conference of the National Council of African Women opens at Bloemfontein.
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 6: The Apostolic Faith Church Bantu annual conference session starts at Heidelberg Location and ends on January 11.

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By courtesy of 'Die Vaderland' Mr. H. J. van Rensburg (third from left in our picture) is seen here handing over the deeds of two farms totalling 9,000 acres and valued at £35,000, to Dr. J. H. M. Steffens. These farms adjoin another in the Melmoth district of Zululand, and have been given by Mr. van Rensburg as a gesture of good will to the Zulu people. They will be used by the Nederduite Hervormde of Gereformeerde Kerk for the establishment of a training school for evangelists and an institute for African blind. An ancestor of Mr. van Rensburg was in Piet Retief's party who died at Dingaan's Kraal.

ABASE NDLUNKULU NOZULU EGOLI

Ngomhla ka 13 November 1949, laphaya kwa Mai Mai uZulu ubehlangene ngezinkani. Ababekhona balinganiswa nama 500. uPrince Agrippa ka Solomon ka Dinuzulu, no Prince Aaron ka Zubundi ka Zibhebhu wase "Bhangano" ne-zinduna eziphethu uZulu Induna P. Mdloose, no Nduna Manqele ophethe bonke abakwa Qwabe, nezinye engingatholanga amabizo azo. Kukhona noMnz. Jno. M. A. Sikakane, E. A. Msomi, E. P. Hlope, J. Nxumalo, Nkoskz. V. Mpanza no Mnz. C. Ntshangase.

Walandu umlobi ngohambo aye-luhambile, nokufika kwakhe kwa-Dlamahlaha. Wandulela inkulumo yakhe ngokuthi "Isizwe esingazicabangeli namhlanje alikho ihemba lokuthi siyophila". Wabonisa

ngosizo lwenkomo nokuthi ilusizo kumuntu ngezinto, eziningi wathi ingozi enkulu eyabulala uZulu "ukungahlangani".

Abantu babalokela amaKhosho abo bethi azibenzelani "ngalokho kwangenela lomkhubane wokungathandi ukuhlangana". Obaba babethi injobo ihungelwa ebandla.

Walandu kubanzi ngengxoxo eyabakhona ngoMgqibelo 22 kwa Dlamahlaha: eyabonisa ukuthi izinkomo azisekho, akusekho muntu onezinkomo. Iqiniso ukuthi abantu sebaxhobelana ngaba nabasemaplazini ilapho bebalekela khona. Ezabelweni vathi izwi likaZulu lathi "uyacelwa uHulumeni ukuba andise umhlaba njengoba ethembisa, uma ehulekake ukuwuthenga asikhombise sizithengele". Umhla-

ngamo lo wathi uyahambisana naleso siqumo "Elethu"!

Kwathi emva kwengxoxo esithunywwe izithunywwe ziyobonga komkhulu ngalokho okwenziwe ingane yeNkosi ukuba ikhlanganise izwe ngodaba olukhulu kangaka. "Akube njalo njalo Mageba".

Izikhulumo ezakulumka kakhulu uMvemve Ntuli, wase Nkandla, Manganyana Manyoni naye wase Nkandla. Sishosonke Ndabezitha, Funinkosi Mzobe, Sibiyi, Manqele, E. A. Msomi, E. P. Hlope, P. Mdloose. "Nkosi sikelel' iAfrika". Sibonga izinduna ezazimemezela ngalomhlangano uManqele no-Dlamini.

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Know Africa As A Whole

"Africa is the second largest continent, being next to Asia in size. It is three times as large as Europe. This is a fact that is learnt at school, but we fear that it is neither remembered by most people nor is knowledge of Africa considered by most as important as that of Europe or America.

Just as charity begins at home, our knowledge of the world should also embrace that of our own country, South Africa, should be better known than it is. But we wish to emphasize the importance of knowing Africa as a whole.

When we speak of knowing Africa, we do not very much concern ourselves with knowing the rivers, mountains and deserts, interesting as they are. We mainly concern ourselves with the people who inhabit the different parts of this vast continent.

We should know their economic life, their political problems and how they tackle them. We should know how they solve problems similar to our own.

East Africa which includes Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika Territory, is a part of Africa worth knowing. It has interesting problems and experiments which we in South Africa cannot afford to overlook. Makerere College, the Fort Hare of East Africa, is here.

West Africa, both British and French, is as someone says "the most advanced part of black Africa." In this part of Africa "every position is open to the Africans, who adorn the judiciary, the medical profession and hold senior appointments in most government departments."

There is always a mist hovering over the different parts of Africa. This mist should be banished and the sun of our knowledge should shine as brightly over them as over Europe and America.

Before the outbreak of the Italo-Abyssinian war, Ethiopia was to most Africans a mere Biblical name. After that war, the mist seems to have once more covered that romantic country. Here is a country about which far more should be known than is actually the case.

We have so far mentioned countries a long way from South Africa. Our next door neighbours, like the Rhodesias, Portuguese East Africa, Belgian Congo deserve to be better known than they are. There are things done in these countries which would immensely help South Africa in her struggle with her problems.

In our approach to our problems in South Africa, we are inclined to feel self-sufficient. Our judgment of the African, and of his intelligence and of his inability to play as great a part as his brothers in West Africa is erroneously dogmatic.

The African National Congress will not be burdening its programme unduly, if it undertakes to teach Africans of this land about Africans in other parts of this great continent.

EPITAPH

Deep and sincere sympathy for the victims of the Waterval Boven rail disaster has been expressed this past week by all sections of the community. The Acting General Manager of Railways, Mr. W. Heckrood, in a tribute to helpers says: "I would like to make special mention of the people of Waterval Boven who helped to treat and comfort the injured.

"All considerations of colour and race were thrust aside and humanity in the broadest sense of the term was revealed at its triumphant best."

In this same spirit, we have received an epitaph written by a European sympathiser. It reads: If thoughts could but repair the damage done, Of loss of limb and life and savings hardly won; Then let us pause awhile in silence blessed, And give a prayer for all those souls to find their rest.

—VEDA LEVIN

Presentation By N/E Staff To Springs Official

A pleasing little function was held in the Administrative offices, Payneville, recently when the Non-European staff made a presentation of a fountain pen and pencil to Mr. S. J. de Villiers on his retirement from the Council's service after 33 years. His duties as Auditor brought him into contact with the non-European clerical staff, and the latter wished to show their appreciation of his advice and assistance.

ZULU SCENE FROM "AFRICAN EVENING"



Members of the Kilnerton Girls' Club are seen here in their presentation during the successful 'African Evening' presented on the stage of the Great Hall at the Witwatersrand.

Tvl. Girls' Clubs Provide Excellent Entertainment

To fill the Great Hall of the Witwatersrand University on two evenings and one afternoon is no small achievement and is a token of the popularity of the 'African Evening' put on by the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs. This has now become an annual event looked forward to by many people.

Participating this year were Roodepoort, Pimville, Kilmerton, Newclare, Atteridgeville and Brakpan. All the clubs put up enthusiastic performances, but special mention must be made of 'Umaswamba' presented by Atteridgeville and 'The Strange Birds' by Brakpan.

A repeat performance from last year of 'Mine Scene' by leaders of the Boys' Clubs was well received but in this, as in other presentations, a certain amount of cutting would have helped.

In the various stories told in dance, song and action, it is important that the story itself should have plenty of action. This was lacking in some of the presentations. We should also have liked more singing. In the Zulu 'Somahle' the singing at the end of the last scene was outstanding.

'An African Evening' ranks high in entertainment, but it is much more than this because the players so obviously enter into the spirit of it all. Behind the scenes an immense amount of work must have been done by both the African and European organisers. They deserve all praise for the work they are doing.

In their way, these clubs are helping to preserve something of true African tradition which is all too easily lost in the towns.

All who saw this performance will look forward to next year. Perhaps it may then be possible to bring in some of the country towns as well as the Reef. The net should be thrown as widely as possible.

KOMISHINI EA 'MANGWATO E QETILE

Komishini ea ha Mangwato e neng e ntse e lutse ho mamele na borena ba hae kajeno e qetile tseko ea Seretse Khama ho fupahore 'Muso oa Manyesemane o sena se tlang.

Ka la Boraro la veke ena e feleleng Seretse ka sebele sa hae o le a bua ka pele ho komishini na mane motse-moholo oa Mangwato oa Serowe a bolela hore Muso oa Kopano ha o ea ameha ka letho feela tabeng ena a bua e hore komishini ha e ca tsoanela ho bua ka mosali oa hae ka pe ho borena ba bana ba hae le mosali eo.

Hora eo a neng a bua ka eona ke e matla bophelong bohle ba hae. Ho ne ho kopano ho bona hore na a ho ka lokela hore Seretse a hlalame setulong sa borena ba Mangwato.

TEMANA TSE SUPILENG Puong ea hae, Seretse a hlalisa temana tse supileng tseo a leng a li bcha ka pele ho sechaba le bana ba komishini. A re eena le Ruth Williams ba nyalane hobane ba ratane.

A lumela hore o ile a nyala kantle ho tumelo ea bo rangoanae empa a re sechaba se ile sa mo t'warela ka ketso eo ea hae. A re ha ho potso ea letho feela tabeng ea borena ba hae.

Tabeng ea hore na bana ba hae 'o Ruth ba lokela ke borena a re ngoana oa hae a ka nna a tseka borena empa haeba sechaba se ka mo ghalala ka moea oo se ileng sa amohela eena Seretse eo mora oa hae ekaba o bohlele ha a ka latelela mohala oa Tshekedi a ea ipalelela lehae kae-kae.

KARABO EA MANYESEMANE Joale ka lentsoe le tise, Seretse a bala puo ea Mr. Gordon Walker, motlatsi oa mongoli oa tsa Selekan mahareng a mafats'e a ka tlas'a Motlotlehi ha a ne a arabela potso e neng e botsitsoe ka pele ho ntl'o ea Parliament.

Karabo eo e ne e re 'Muso o kopoleho e etsa tiso ea hore ha o na latelisoa litaba ka moea oa hore Seretse a nyetse mosali e mosou le hore o fetise khopolo ena ho 'Muso oa Kopano.

Karabo ea Mr. Walker ke e

ALL AFRICAN COMMISSION TO INQUIRE INTO ST. MATTHEW'S RIOT

With three persons nominated to assist Professor Z. K. Matthews, the Commission of Inquiry ordered by the Bishop of Grahamstown into disturbances at St. Matthew's College, Keiskama Hoek, is ready for its task. The three members are Mr. P. M. Ngesi, of King William's Town, Mr. V. M. Kwinana and Mrs. Lillian Xhina of East London.

"SJAMBOK" ON:

CHARACTER

Let us to-day deal with the last ingredient in our recipe for character. Do not forget those we have already dealt with. It is remarkable how useful in building up character studiousness is. Just as we can know a person's character by the company he keeps—or keeps out of—we can also know a person's character not only by whether he is studious or not but by the types of books he reads.

Men and women of sterling character, of great breadth of vision, and of influence, are not those to whom time is not money that is who fritter away valuable time, but those, who are studious, who lose themselves in the quietness of a study or room, sit at the feet of Plato, Shakespeare, Moses and Christ. Be studious. Put Others First

Unselfishness is a precious element of character. Everyone of us is so engaged in procuring that which helps to keep our body and soul together, and in ministering to our own comfort and welfare, that we lose sight of the great virtue of serving rather than being served. Losing sight of this virtue, and being so occupied in seeing to it that we always get and never give, is selfishness—a mean trait.

To be truly happy and great we must put others before ourselves. If we are cold, and we wish to be

A.P.S.A. Resolution For December Meeting

Mr. A. J. Phoofofo, President of the African Public Servants Association presided at a meeting of the Executive Committee held on Sunday, November 20 in Johannesburg. Among officials of the Association present at the meeting were Messrs N. S. Bopapa, chairman of the Johannesburg branch and A. Sch. Ramallane, General Secretary.

The purpose of this meeting was to prepare resolutions for the big conference to be held at the Bantu Social Institute, Bloemfontein on Dingaan's Day.

Among important resolutions for this conference are those affecting the welfare of the Public servants, particularly those working in larger centres.

A.P.S.A. will also discuss the problem of housing for African Public servants, recruitment of Interpreter clerks, grade III and financial aid to African Public servants wishing to take law studies.

According to information disclosed to a Bantu World reporter by the General-Secretary, Public servants request a free rail leave pass. This will also be put before conference in December.

Other resolutions deal with special cost of living allowances to Africans in the service on the Witwatersrand, Pretoria and Vereeniging and more responsible posts and remuneration for African Agricultural Demonstrators.

The Secretary of the Association appeals to Secretaries of branches that have not yet sent in their resolutions, to do so to: A. Sch. Ramallane, Box 778, Johannesburg.

Details with regard to accommodation at Bloemfontein can be obtained from Mr. T. Kemela whose address is Box 202, Bloemfontein.

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Mali a sa hloekang a baka takatso ea lijo e fokolang, ho siloa ho boho ha lijo ka malieng, ho pipitloloa, ho hloka boroko, bikhathao tsa lipho le sebetse.

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The Alexandra Anti-T.B. Association held a day concert on Sunday November 13 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mvubelo. The aim was to raise funds for the local Anti-T.B. movement recently formed by men and women of goodwill as a sign of selfhelp.

This was the second show of its kind, the first having been held last month when a substantial sum was raised towards the funds of the association. Mrs. H. O. Phahle, Secretary of the Funds Raising Committee was the hostess.

Sunday's programme was supervised by Messrs S. Matebula, chairman of the Association, and B. O. Sibeko, secretary, supported by Mr. E. L. Nyamende, local Health Inspector. A nominal fee of two shillings was charged but voluntary contribution ranged up to ten shillings. Heavy rain unfortunately interfered with the proceedings.

Choral music, jazz music, solos and quartets were given by Alexandra Choral Entertainers, Young Entertaining Stars, Zinkfield Crazy Stars all of them under Tiro Molebala, a school teacher. In a series of entertainments to follow, this company will be in attendance.

School principals at the Township have been approached and have all consented to provide school choirs for a big music festival to be held shortly, proceedings of which will go towards the funds of the Anti-T.B. society. Conductors of various schools are expected to cooperate.

Question of Registration

In an interview with the Bantu World, Mr. S. Matebula, chairman explained that with the help of Mr. R. Meintjes, senior Health Inspector, several representations have been made to the Welfare Department in Pretoria and other departments in connection with the registration of the Association. Registration, he said, will be possible only when a firm of auditors has been procured by the new body. Efforts are proceeding. This association will affiliate with the Southern Tvl. Anti-T.B. Association which has offered to help.

Our representative was also informed that about 50 T.B. residents have been brought to their notice, but with the meagre funds of their association, now in the neighbourhood of £100, only eight

can be directly cared for. Rapid steps are being made, however, to help all possible cases. At present the very needy cases are given help.

A case was quoted of a family where the breadwinner was afflicted by T.B. His family is in rent arrears. The case is receiving attention and the rent will be paid for him, sheltered employment provided.

Another committee called the "Friends of The Sick" has been formed. They visit and interview known T.B. cases and "possibles."

A beautiful tray, donated by Mr. Muller, of a city building society was put up for sale.

Among those present were: Messrs E. L. Nyamende, E. P. Malebana, D. Hlongwane, S. Malaka, W. Hope, P. Makhale, P. Shishi, O. Mabika, H. Seatiolo, G. Hlongwe, P. Ncelwana; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Radebe, Mr. and Mrs. P. Makhale, Mr. and Mrs. Dlamini; Mesdames T. Masokela, M. Ntse, T. Ntutu and Nurses M. Mhlongo, F. Kubeka, G. Palmer, E. Sikhundia, E. Matkoko and Miss M. G. Nkuta.

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READERS' FORUM

In Consultation Lies Clue To Confidence

"Optimist," Mahamba, writes: The appointment of Dr. W. W. M. Easlen as Secretary for Native Affairs is significant from the Government's apartheid plan which he has pledged to carry out. The majority of Africans know little or nothing of the new secretary. We hope he will be gentleman-like in his words and deeds.

Dr. Easlen is reported to have told a European newspaper correspondent that his task as Native Affairs Secretary, is to carry out the constructive aspects of the Government's apartheid plan, to win the Africans' confidence and to build up friendly relations between Africans and Europeans.

He added that he would make it his point to meet as many Africans as possible, and also to keep in close touch with the Africans' opinion.

The first essential step to success in what the new secretary has expressed is the consultative method of approach to the "Native question." We have the Natives' Representative Council, established over ten years ago. It has been ignored in matters affecting Africans.

Since the present Government came into power, what consultations has it had with the council? All we read in newspapers is the threat that the council will be abolished. But is consultation not necessary before such a step is taken?

Conditions such as these lead themselves to antagonism which makes it difficult for anyone to win the Africans' confidence. Africans have confidence in their elected "Representatives" whoever seeks to win the Africans' confidence must first win that of the Natives' Representative Council.

The idea of creating separate provincial councils along lines of the Ehongo system would be

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Unhappy Social Trends Deplored

"Siyaphinembamba," Coalville, writes: The rate of moral deterioration among Africans, especially among our womenfolk, is alarming. Girls leave school at an early age, contact undesirable elements and finally land themselves in trouble.

Then there are those African women who indulge in liquor. They know no other day of the week by name save "blue Monday." Nowhere in history do we learn of weaklings being prosperous; if children are to grow strong and healthy, our womenfolk should themselves be strong and healthy. They are the backbone of the nation.

Wants Hotels For Africans

J. S. Matlakala, Nzhelele: Facilities at their disposal enable Europeans to travel around the country seeing places of interest. Because such facilities are not put at their disposal, Africans are unable to do likewise.

We should embark upon a plan for the establishment of hostels or hotels throughout the country so that our people, school children in particular, may be able to tour the country seeing places of interest.

What is more, we might give thought to the erection of monuments as a tribute to our great heroes whose graves are littered all over the country.

Basotho, Not "Bashoeshoe," Is Preferred

"Bantu World" Reader, Pimville: We view with concern the recent disturbances in Pimville, but we are also disturbed by the social stigma placed on the Basotho. As early as June, reports held that the Basotho assaulted and robbed people of their belongings. Surely this is a misrepresentation of facts.

We deplore the name "Bashoeshoe" made in reference to the Basotho. We never refer to Xhosa or Zulu-speaking Africans as Ma-Hintsa or Ma-Tshaka.

Who's Who In The News This Week

Visiting his brother-in-law and sister at Venterspost is Mr. S. Moshabasha, Postmaster at Morija Basutoland. He is the guest of Mr and Mrs A. Mahase. During his stay on the Rand, Mr Moshabasha has been taken on a sight-seeing tour by car, and has been to relatives and friends at Sharpeville, the City area, Orlando, Pimville and Moroka-Jabavu area.

Mr. Jeffrey S. Mollomi, of Johannesburg, is on a month's leave which he intends spending on a tour of the Transvaal.

Back at Taungs from visit to various places are Mrs. M. J. Loo and Rakoi. Among visitors at below: Messrs Tola, R. V. Mqay. Taungs recently were Mr. Mqomo District Visiting Teacher and Mr. I. S. Morare.

Mr. B. L. "Ndebele," of Koorntspruit, wishes to inform readers in his area that he has been unable to contribute news of interest to his community due to illness.

After attending a conference of their church at Orlando, the following called at the "Bantu World" offices on an inspection tour: Revs. E. Mabena, J. J. Lepeta, J. P. Moseleme, L. J. Mahlangu, A. Sekese and E. Molo.

Mrs. P. Sefate and Mrs. M. Sontanyi of Boksburg were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phisoane of van Dyk.

Mrs. S. Paulina Moalusi accompanied by her children Sarah, Mankane and Ndou left last week-end for Evaton, Tvl where they will remain until after Xmas. They will stay with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Matlou. From there the Moalusi family will proceed to Pilane, Mochudi District Bechuanaland.

The aggressive attitude of the "Youths' Group" which took upon itself to settle the Pimville disturbances, must also be deplored. Such settlement should have been done at talks or conferences of the residents.

Was It A Ghost?

A. W. M. Evaton, writes: While travelling through a farm nearby I stopped my car at the request of friends accompanying me. We all got out of the car for a while. Then, all of a sudden appeared a fire which danced about the field and fields, yet not causing damage.

Before long, this phantom turned and took the form of a human being covered in a long white robe from head to toe. It said: "Kaffirs wat sock julle in my plaas in die nag."

Returning to the car with haste I set the engine in gears, but zig-zagged along the road because I had been frightened by what I had seen. My friends tell me that this was a ghost; but can this be true?

LETTERS IN BRIEF

J. T. Makhado, Sibasa: To suggestions made that Africans should be represented at the Voortrekker Monument Celebrations, my advice is that Africans should refrain from attending, even if asked to do so.

W. B. Mkasibe, Johannesburg: "I" in place of "we" is a curse among Africans. One is indicative of selfishness, and the other a sign of national pride.

Herbert De Silva, Colombo: I shall be thankful for publicity in your esteemed journal. I want pen-pals. I am aged 19, and I am a Sinhalese by birth. My hobbies are stamp-collecting and photography. My address is: 802, Gangodawila Nugegoda, Colombo, Ceylon.

S. V. Mbulawa, Bloemhof: Let us forget a while praying for money, food, clothing and all things of which we run short. Let us devote our time in supplicating the Almighty for more rain instead.

W. S. B. Manqupu, Newclare: Mr. Lesoro thinks that I have made contacts with only a few educated Africans concerning whom I wrote. But I have met a great number of educated Africans at various places, and their behaviour in most cases is as I mentioned in my letter. Admittedly, here and there one finds educated Africans who do not disdain their uneducated fellows. But they are small in number.

W. M. Moroane: The idea that children fail to pass their examinations because teachers do not do their work is false. Children are themselves to blame for this.

Moses V Mphahlele.—Almost every street corner here is attended by the police who accost Africans for passes. This is most disturbing.

In Reply

Donald Kirk.—We are constantly wary of any opportunity to propagate inter-racial harmony, mutual respect, goodwill and understanding among all men throughout the world. Likewise, we do not hesitate to chide or chastise those who preach against these things. Your comment on the Cutting enclosed is embarrassing; the word used is not one to which you refer in your letter, and to which you so strongly object. You have substituted the word used in the press article by one which no decent and self-respecting newspaper would use. Your letter cannot be published.

J. M. Ramosana.—Only letters bearing full and correct addresses, names as well, are considered for publication in this newspaper. In your case, you have not supplied a sufficient address. Also, you have written on both sides of the sheet. Your letter cannot be published.

Evaton T.A.T.A. Branch Secretary: But for your eligible signature, your letter would have been published. Kindly send your name clearly written, and also a voucher for the authorship of the letter on the name "Bashoeshoe."

Aaron Jabulani Hlophe.—The expressions in which the letter is couched preclude its publication.

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E. B. M.—You have neither supplied your full names nor full address. Your letter cannot be published.

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Motlatsi-Kgeledi, Wilberforce.—The address is insufficient; what is more, you have not paid heed to our request for a 300-word maximum. Your letter cannot be published.

Dan Leh. Isaacs.—The Bama-gwato question is sub judice; comment on this issue must be withheld till after the Commission inquiring into the matter has issued its report.

Acknowledgement

Space is not available for publication of letters the Editor gratefully acknowledges from the following readers: K. B. Mosenyi, B. M. B. Molete, A. J. Ramatsetse, A. A. Tsele, Raymond E. Matsose, S. Molelets, A. B. Minisi and H. L. Schlodimela.

Public Asked To Support Bursary Fund

Deplored the government's decision to withdraw further scholarships for African medical students at the Wits, Mr. Phillip V. Tobias appealed for public support for a scholarship fund organised to help African medical students. Mr. Tobias was speaking at the ordinary monthly meeting of the Joint Council of Europeans and Africans at the Johannesburg Bantu Men's Social Centre.

There has been considerable discussion over this action of the Government and one aspect of the case has been wrongly represented to the public by certain sections of the press," he said.

He said it has been asserted that the Government's action was nothing more than a simple transfer of the scholarships to the proposed new medical school at Durban. "This is definitely not so," he said.

"As soon as the Government's action became known, the Minister was asked by NUSAS whether it was his intention to make the scholarships available at the Durban Medical School. The reply was that this possibility had not even been considered."

can education," Mr. Sechele told the students.

The meeting passed resolutions bearing on the formation of a South African Students' union which will be affiliated to the London University Students' Union. The meeting elected temporary office-bearers in Messrs P. Sechele, chairman and organiser; J. Baile, secretary and B. Stephen committee member. The conference adjourned until next month.

— "Correspondent."



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Mosebetsi o ne o tsamaisoa ke Monghali L. G. Sima. O ile a khothatsa phuthetso ka mantsoe a fumanoang Pesalemeng ea 143 temangeng ea leshome, a bolelang ka thato le ho loka ha Molimo.

Mohlolo-setulo a kopa leqosa la phuthetso ho nehela moruti mpho e toang ho phuthetso. Mong. C. Motsui a ema 'me leha a le motelele seemong a ba mokhuts'oanyane puong. Ha bonahala hore litaba li mohatla khoiti.

Ha boela ha ema Mohl. R. Sidzumo ho leboha phuthetso. Joale ra hlalositsoa hore mpho ke ea kobo ea moruti hobane a ile ho amohetsoa matla 'ohle a boruti.

Moruti B. A. Nkanyeni a ema le ena ho leboha phuthetso. Ka utloa ea ka pele ho 'na are "ao." Sekhuts'oanyane sa Mamogachela. Phuthetso eohle ea re 'tsela ts'oeu, hola Tlhabane.

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BA TLA THUSOA

Batsamaisi ba sekolo sena ba bolela hore ke lekhetlo la pele paleng ea sekolo sena mookamedi oa bacha e eba oa moftuta oo.

Batho ba motso oa Pretoria ba senyehetsoeng haholo ke matlo a bona ka lebaka la sefako sa veke ena e fetileng ho utloahala hore ho lokisetsoa hore ba phakisetsoe ka thuso. 'Ho se ho butsoe mokotlana o tla thusa batho bana 'me o tla tihla kaha ho sa ntsane ho e-na le chelete e ka-thoko e ileng ea sala ha ho ne ho bokelloa chelete ea khanyapa ea goana Rooodepoort.

Mekhatlo ea likereke ea tla ka ka mebaia ea eona, ele: Church of England, D. R. Church Eehio-pian, Molula Setulo ele Mr O. Ramabele, (techer). Libuo tsa-cho ka mantsoe amonate-nate ho amohelo motho e mocha ea hara bona, Libini, ele Church Choir le Choir ea basali ba thapelo, tsa lefethetsa li buoe ka lipina tse monati.

Lentsoe la Basotho le re lehlohonolo hase lebelo. Monna e mong oa Mo-Afrika o bile lehlohonolo le makatsang ka Sate-retaha sena se fetileng mojabong oa lipere Johannesburg Monna enoa o fumane likete tse pedi le makhoho a mahlanolele mashame a ts'elentseng a metsi e robeli a lipondo ka lipere tseo a nang a li behetse.

Vekeng ena e fetileng moemeli o mohlolo oa Afrika e Boroa o ile a bolela Lekhotla la Lichaba tse Kopaneng hore, ha a na bua ka taba ea tokelo ea boemo ba South West Africa ntle hore ebe keha eba ho teng se mo tlamang haholo hore a etse joalo.

Mosebetsi o no o ts'oerole ke moruti J. A. Kula a thusana le Moruti A. Mareka oa Jagersfontein. Lina phuthetso e se khohle ruri mosebetsi oa e-ba motle, le ba lipolasi ba tile; ha kolobetsoa bana ba bapeli le motho e mohlolo, ha amohelo a lemong, ha apesoa setho sa Church Choir le oa mokhatho oa basali. Har'a bothata lentsoe la Molimo le ntse le tsoela pele.

Ha a ne a bua Lekhotleng le Phahameng la Lesotho ka veke ena e fetileng, Moahloli oa lipere, o boletse taba tse matla tabeng ena ea liretlo.

Karabong ea hae polelong ea libui tse ileng tsa hlaba Kopano ka hore e busa ka ho khetholilo, teng mohlomphehi enoa o ile a bolela hore, ka ho ikanya litabeng tsa Afrika e ka Boroa lekhohla la lichaba ke lona le bakang hore bora bo be teng ka Kopanong.

Ka la 14 Mantaha, ha le sekama e bone Molimo Ntata rona o re 'sela ka Marotholi ea hla ea mahisa metsi fatse bo, maru antse a s'episa.—Oa Teng.

A TLOSOA BORENENG
O itse eena o elisa hore morena sa fumanoang a le molato ka 'polo' hena tsa manaka 'o ts'oerole hore o tlose boreneng a be a tlose le sebakeng seo a phehang ho sona.

PHILIPPOLIS: Ka la 2 November 1949, re ne re etetsoe ke Rev. A. G. Mokau, Mookamedi, ho tla ts'oara khoeli-Tharo (Quarterly Conference) ea A.M.E., a ena le Mofumahali Mrs R. Mokau, ba ena le Baruti D. J. Molefe le A. M. Sebeela, ba Springfontein le Edenburg.

Moahloli o re hona ekaba keleso e bohale ho marena a mang. Lempa jeha ho bile ho le joalo, o ile a bolela hore taba e makatsang ke hore marena a mang a se a ile a bolauoa empa liretlo tsona li ntse li tsoela pele. Moriana o batlehang ke hore ho fumanoa sesosa sa bokhopo bona.

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Hol'sano ena e qallile koana Odendaalsrus ka lemo se fetileng...

Ha e-ba ba ne ba tilla ba bang, Bothaville e ne e tla fiela feela...

Ke lakatsa ho elets'a ba neng ba sa llo bina hore...

Matichere, nahamelang bao ba tlang ka morao, bokheleke ha ba busetse letho.

Seentaba se neng se phuthebile lo tla mameka se ne se feta 200...

Byale ge ke re'ta Morena Lekhanyane ka re: "Rea locha, rea locha..."

PRETORIA: Metsalle e rategang ke lakatsa kudu ge le ka be fa ke leng teng...

re-na Lekhanyane ka thapelo feela ka ntle le setlhare...

Re be re tshogile re re na byale re re tla sala le mang athe Jesu...

PIETERSBURG: Ke tshishi ba-badi gore matsatsing a fetilego re be re ile kwa Kwebu goba e be u le mokete oa madodana a kereke...

Modula setulo a bula moshomk ka pina ea 245 ya seZulu 'me ge kwawla ka sa 41 gona bukeng es difela tsa seZulu.

WOLWEFONTEIN: Ka di 8 tsa Mphalane go be go bapawala rugby mono Lake Mentz-Mathaka...

OTTOSDAL: Ka di 5-11-49, ke ha gona le konsarte mo kerekeng ea Wesselian. Dibini e ne e le koare tse pedi...

Middelburg: Bokopa ba ba leng, mono Thabantsho, Botha-belo, Mmitli, Modutung...

OTTOSDAL: Ka di 12-11-49 ke ha sekolo sa Ottosdal se ilo go tshameka le sa Hoffontein...

ODENDAALSRUST: Ke lula mona Freddie ke tulo e nyatsehlang, e nyanyanya empa ke phe-la ha monate.

Kimberley: Ke kopa go bo-lelela morafe ka lotoha la mofu-magadi Mrs Maria Seleke...

FAURESMITH: Re lutse motsoneng ona o rona, re ithokela phala feela.

Morojaneng: Letsatsi le leholo la 5 Pulungoana le ntle le atamela ka poloko ho tla thulanya...

Ladybrand: Ka la 14 Mphalane ho ile ha hlokalaha setho se seng se sehlo sa lekhola la K-nkrese...

River Side: Ntummelle ho hahisa litaba tsa mokete o kereke ea Zion Christian Church...

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Legale le ene Hoffontein a tla go ipontsha mo konsareng...

Mafikeng: Erile kgwedi va letswi ele 30 ya thokahala monnamogolo Mathamelo...

Karabo: A ku ntumelle sebakana mo phampiring ea hau ea morafe...

Morojaneng: Letsatsi le leholo la 5 Pulungoana le ntle le atamela ka poloko ho tla thulanya...

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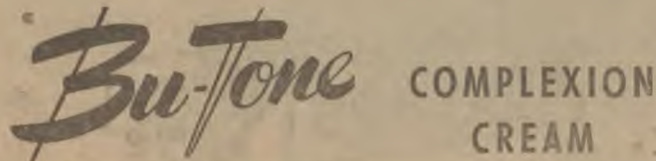


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THE HOME CORNER

DUMB FIFTY YEARS, WOMAN NOW SPEAKS

An unusual incident, which may prove to be a miracle, took place at a Catholic mission station in Basutoland during the recent two-month pilgrimage.

A number of miracles have been attributed to the intervention of the Blessed Mother during tours made by other Fatima statues.

The Basutoland incident occurred at St. Benedict's Mission. During discussion of whether the statue should be taken to the next mission on the same day, Celestina spoke for the first time in her life, asking that the statue should remain at St. Benedict's for the night.

Mareletse Family Express Thanks To Well-wishers

EVATON.—Mr and Mrs B. B. Mareletse and family, of Evaton Small Farms, thank both relatives and friends present at the wedding of their daughter.

Rev. A. P. Molebatsi of Sharpville Presbyterian Church officiated.

Thanks are extended particularly to Rev and Mrs A. P. Molebatsi, Mr Lebello Mareletse, Rev and Mrs Serathi, Evang, and Mrs S. A. Lezani, The Presbyterian W.C.A., Messrs S. Shekese, A. Mareletse, S. S. Poho, Motale, Lithakayana, Bolibe, Markos, Mama-bolo, all of Germiston; Mr and Mrs Moloiane, Mrs Matsabu, Mrs S. Tlali, Mrs M. Hlope, Mr Lilepe Mareletse, Mr S. J. Obeda; Messrs James Makgalelele, D. Makome, Monnakaotla, R. Mohlomme, S. Mants'o, W. Khoai, J. Raabi, Tlali Mofikoe, Mhobase, Majake, Matela, J. A. Brink, N. Xaba, J. S. Mareletse, S. S. Mareletse, J. S. Mareletse, W. S. Mareletse, A. Pelega, B. S. Mareletse.—Annah.

Sello Mpoaba.—Mabapi le sellu sa hau ka lipasa, ngolla: The Organising Secretary, South African Legion, B.E.S.L.: No. 114 Duncan House; 11, De Villiers Street, Johannesburg. Kemoo le u lita fumana keletso e felletseng mabapi le kopo ea hau.

ISINYATHELO SOKUQALA SOKUZIBUSA KWAMA-AFRIKA

NguMAKHANDAKHANDA Sinyanibingelela nonke bafundi bezethu nomanje sekuyisikhathi es'de sagcina usiba kulozi zinhla. Siyojabula ukuzwa ukuthi nani nonke niseqhobuqhuba kutlizwe esadalelwa kulo, kodwa selisilwisa enqilweni nase nhlalweni yethu.

Konke loku okwenziwa kithi ilombaba; sikubona kuyinguquko esilolela ebungconveni. Umhlaba uyasiphendukela singenasikhali; abezizwe bayasivukela singahlo-nge.—Umhlolo kaMvelinqangi lo ngempela iSizwe esahluthwa izikhali; esaphulwa izandla ukuba si-garhathi lutho kuzo; esanqunywa imilenze ukuba singabambi ngokuthanda kulelizwe lika Senzanga-khona, sivukelwe ngobukhali obungaka bovalo nokwesatshwa ngenxa yobuningi, zwi.

Singenzani iSizwe ngobuningi baso singenasikhali sokuzivikela? Singanqoba ngesikhali sengondoko ebhlangeneyo nephokophele ukungena ngesango linye—Ukukhala-nana sibe munye, kunokuba kulandelelwe amasango amaningi a-nqathakathi kwesango lokuqala.—Ukubhlangana sibe "munye." Uma iSizwe singanqoba ukukhulana kwazo; sizakhe ngengondoko yinnye sibe inkatha, lelodumo olubhlanganayo liyowadabula amaketango asibophileyo.

Izembe Libekwe Empandeni Namuhla sekukhanyele nalowo oziba ngokungaboni, ngokungazi, ngokungezwa nangobuqaba ukuthi izembe libekwe empandeni ukubhukanisa izimpande nomuthi oziniselayo.

Siyimpande yomhlaba, wonke thina ma-Afrika alezizwe. UNku lunkulu wema phezu kweAfrika mhlazana edala umhlaba nazo zonke izipito eziphezu kwawo nangobhansi kwawo. Wasibumba ngesihlabathi salelizwe, umlatha wethu wavubumba okwesibili wadala e-zinye izizwe ezinemihala ehlukeneyo. Ayikho into ethusa abacindezeli beSizwe ngabandla kulo lwazi lwesimo uNkulunkulu adala ngalo umhlaba nabantu bawo.

Iso isikhathi lesi besilindelwe ubani nobani ukuthi amaAfrika avophelaphi ngokubuswa ezweni lawo. Bona abasunguli balempani bezizezwe obala ukuthi ama-Afrika akabekwe nganhlanya e-bezizwe nabo babekwe ngenakhanve.

Ayikho into ethusayo kulezi zizwe nezo sikhathile, sinawonda nokubusiswa kuloko konke okumondene nathi emhlabeni. Izwe leli lize libenje namuhla la-

THIS WEEK'S BIBLE TEXT

The Bible in Worship Read Acts Ch. XVII: 1-4, 10-11; Ch. XVIII, 24-28. Col. Ch. IV: 16. I Thes. Ch. V, 27. (With acknowledgment to the South African National Sunday School Association).

Summer Brings Pineapples To The Scullery

Have you tried a pineapple dessert? Generally speaking, summer is pineapple time here. Pineapples and pineapple juice are delightful summer dishes.

PINEAPPLE FRUIT PIE

Half cupful sifted cake flour, 1 cupful sugar, 4 teaspoonful salt, 2 cupful milk (scalded), 3 egg yolks (slightly beaten), 2 tablespoonful butter, 2 tablespoonful lemon juice, 11 cupful grated pineapple, 1 cupful coconut, 1 baked pie shell, 6 tablespoonful sugar, 3 egg whites (stiffly beaten). Combine flour, sugar and salt. Add milk gradually, place in double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolks, return to double boiler, and cook 3 to 4 minutes longer. Add butter, lemon juice, pineapple and coconut. Cool. Pour into pie shell. Top with meringue made by folding sugar into egg whites. Bake in moderate oven 12 to 15 minutes.

"MALITABA'S" POST BAG:

Answers To Correspondents

D. Isaac.—You should refer the matter to the Editor of the newspaper in which the name mentioned appeared.

Obert Setati.—Consult the Native Commissioner at Pietersburg; he will give you all the help you require.

J. M. Kiba.—All efforts to find the address you require have been unsuccessful. Perhaps you might give more detail, and I shall endeavour to trace this address.

Zakaria M. Qhelane.—Regulations state that you must have

Payneville Child Welfare Committee Gives Community Valuable Assistance

Valuable help is being given to the Payneville Township residents by the non-European Child Welfare Committee, which is a sub-committee of the Springs and District Benevolent and Child Welfare Society.

Members of the committee give voluntary assistance in supervising cases receiving help. The Committee deals with a variety of cases.

Among these are old age pension cases, and cases affecting disability grants, poor relief, children in need of care, clinic and creche, maintenance grants, tuberculosis and domestic problems.

Committee meetings are held at the Superintendent's Office every third Monday of the month. Here reports are given of cases visited during the month; new cases are discussed and reports made to the respective departments.

Committee Members

Because of the increase of work, more people have been asked to join and assist the committee. Mrs Anthony will assist with Indian cases in the Asiatic Bazaar. She is the wife of the Principal of the Payneville Indian school.

Rev A. Mataboge, of the Payneville Anglican Mission, as well as Rev A. Mafusini of the Payneville Methodist Church, and Nurse C. Zondi, will give assistance in Payneville cases.

Original committee members are Mr A. Horton, Location Superintendent who is chairman of the committee; Miss Koet, a social worker who is secretary of the committee; Sister D. A. Pea, Sister S. B. Mogg, both being on the Payneville Polytechnic staff; Mesdames V. Poswayo and A. Watchope, Payneville Social Workers.—A.B.C.

FUNDISANI ABANTWANA BAZALI

Mhleli, Ngisekela udaba diphume e phepheni ngomihla ka22 October lwezingane ezingafundile nabadala. Uqinisile sikhobu sami baningi abantu bakithi abangafuni ukufundisa izingane zabo, kanti futhi phezu kwaloko bafuna ukuthi bafundelwe izincwadi zabo.

Ngisho nalapha kithi, omunye wake wathi kimi: "Umuhtu ofundile nonga fundile kuyafana nje." Angizange ngithande ukuphika inkani ngaloko, ngathi nje, "Zikhona izinsuku lapho uzoifuna khona imfundo." Wathi do.

Lendaba siyikhulume ngo March 1948, kutho ngo September lonyaka, umlungu wakhe wamthuma ukuthi alande izimpahla.

Endleleni wavelwelela yingozi yokushayisana nemoto. Uma efika anaphoyisa abuzi ilicence yokughuba, akanayo. Magie kwadingeta ukuthi umlungu wakhe ayofunela ilicence leyo, uma efika lena, wabuzwa ukuthi: "Uyakwazi ukubhalala?" Angikwazi. "Isizulu sona uyakwazi ukubhalala?" Angikwazi. O, awukwazi ukuthola ilicence una ungasazi ngisho nesizulu sodwa lesi.

Lo muntu waba buhlungu, wakhumbula amazwi ami okuthi: Zikhona izinsuku lapho uzoifuna khona imfundo. Sowubalekelwe manje yilo msebenzi, yena uyakwazi ukuyishayela iractor leyo, todwa ngenxa ye Licence, akakwazi. Bazali, fundisani abantwana. —I. J. Sithali Estantia.

Akasekho uMnz. Paul Shabangu eStanela, Ushonele Endleleni

Siyadabuka kakhulu thina balana empumalanga eStanela ukwazi- sa ukuthi uMnz. Paul Shabangu u-shonile.

Isikhobu lesi sethu ade siye kwelase Goli ngezempilo eyobona udokotela. Manje uthe ebuya washonela eGoli esiteshini emele isitimela esiza lana.

Umngcwabo wakhe ade umkhulu impela. Abantu bathatwa yizimoti ezingu seven kanye nebhasi izililo bazibonakalise ngezandla uMnz. "Saba" Shabangu lona ushiye izintombi ezimbili nensizwa. —Ngu Moses Sigegede Nhlapo.

PUZZLE FOR YOUNG READERS



Does this picture mean anything to you? The figures in the picture mark the body of something you know. What is it? If you want to know, join these figures carefully. Use pencil. Start from number one to the last figure.

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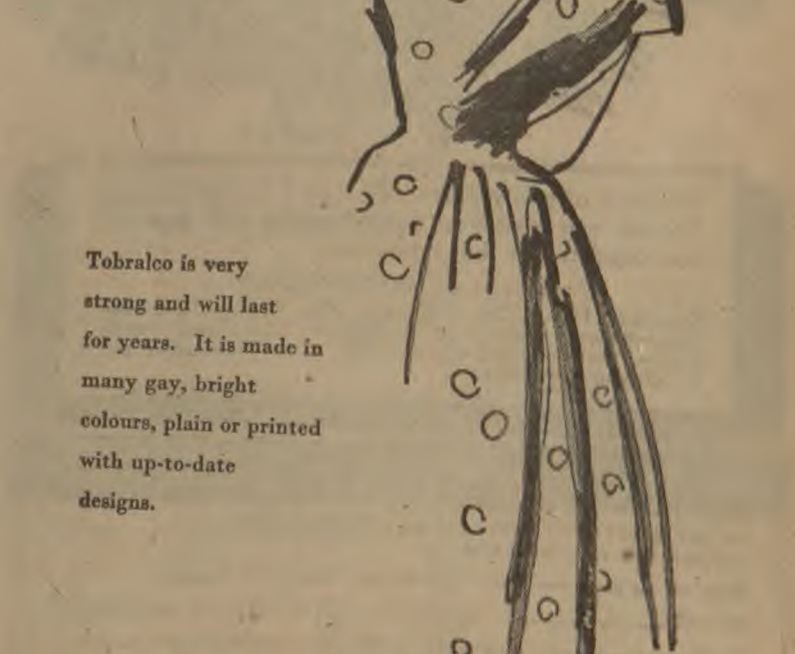
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TLHAHISO

Joale ka ha ho ile ha tsebisoa selemong se fetileng, ke mokhoa oa Lekala lena la 'Muso ho hira Ma-Afrika haholo kamoo re ka bang le hona 'me haholo-holo tulong tsa Ma-Afrika. Patlisiso e bileng teng haufinyane e bonts'itse hore tsebetso ea mokhoa ona mabapi le lena-na ea Ma-Afrika a haretsoeng ho sebetsoa ho sebetsoa ho phetha mosebetsi ka botlalo.

Ke bonnete hore ha ho ofisi e ka qetang mosebetsi oa eona ka ts'oanelo ha e-na le basebetsi ba sa rutoang hantle. Ho tla nka ilimo tse itsegeng pele ho fumaneha Ma-Afrika a rutiloang hantle ho ka phetha lits'oanelo tsa lifoisi tsona 'me ona e tla ba methapo ea ho hlalaha a mang a ithutleng joalo.

Ka nako e tlang tsohle li tla hlalosa ke bona banna bao ka ho khohala, ho tseba ho hlokomela litaba tsohle tsa ofisi le hona ho li jara ka lerato le ho tsepeha ha bona. Ha joale tjena nako ea teko ha e so nke sebakeng se seletsele ho lekaneeng hoo ho ka etsoang khopolo bakeng sa matla a bona mesebetsing ona.

TABA E KHOLO

Taba e kholo ea ho lokisa naha e sehetoeng Ma-Afrika (Reserves) e latetsoe ka matla a maholo 'me tulong tse ngata ho na le ponts'o ea mosebetsi o entsoeng ho eona. Ho tsoela ha eona ho tsamaea butle haholo 'me tulong tse ling le fats'e le ntle le senyeha ho ea pele le sa thibeloa ke letho.

Ho fihlela nako eo basebetsi, mechini le lintho tse ling tsa ho sebetsa li bang ngata le ho fumaneha kapela boikemisetso bona ba Lekala lena ho tla tsamaea butle haholo-hali, haeba mobu o tla thibeloa ho baleha ho tla batleha hore ho sebetsoe ka kutloano hohle naheng e sehetoeng Ma-Afrika 'me le hona e be kapele pele.

Joale kaha ho boletsoe selemong se fetileng lekhlotla la Natives' Representative Council le thobete ho sebetsa 'me ho hloka kutloano ho bileng teng ho sa ntle ho tsoela pele.

Makhotla a mahaeng hole le litoporopalo joalo ka a linaheng tse sehetoeng Ma-Afrika li Mission Boards, a litereke le a maholo a libaka tse akaretsang litereke tse khohle 'ona ntle a sebetsa litaba tsa oona 'me boemo bona eka ho ka 'na ba tsoela pele. Makhotla a keletso malokoisheng le 'ona ntle a sebetsa ka matla moo a leng teng.

Ma-Afrika ka bo oona a se a etelletsoe hore ho molemo haholo ha kopano ho buisana ka litaba tse hlalhang ho hohle la Kopano 'me ka bo 'ona a entso makhotla a mangata a emetseng la Kopano lofite.

Ka ntle ho boima bo 'niling ba hlaha ka linako tse fetileng kea hopola hore ho ka ba molemo ha holo hore Ma-Afrika a etsetsoe tse la e hore baemeli ba bona ba be le hona ho buisana le 'Muso ka litaba tse phahamileng haholo tse amanang le bona hammoho 'le litakatso tsa bona.

Tse etshahetseng pusong ka nako e fetileng li bonts'itse hore lipuisano tse joalo li hlalishitse ho utloisisana litabeng tseo maikutlo a bona le 'Muso a sa ts'oanang le hore ho be teng kutloano.

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Leha ho ile ha ba le linatso tse bang teng mabapi le litlahiso tsa eona, empa ho bile teng ho e amohela le ho lumellana le mabaka a eona ka hore kamoo e hlalositse se bakang mathata ana a litoporopong tse nang le mesebetsi e meholo e bile ho tsoetshang ruri.

Joale kaha ho boletsoe selemong se fetileng lekhlotla la Natives' Representative Council le thobete ho sebetsa 'me ho hloka kutloano ho bileng teng ho sa ntle ho tsoela pele.

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Kantle ho batho ba kenang litoporopong ha e tla mesebetsing ba lumelletseng le ba sa lumelloang ba tsoang ka ntle le ka hare ho la Kopano, hohle ho ntle ho boleloa ka ho hlokeha ha basebetsi tulong tse ngata; merafong ea gauta le ea mashala, mesebetsing e tulong tse ka ntle, lipolasing le likhisheng. Haeba Makhoa a ea khetha 'me a batla Ma-Afrika a tsoang ka ntle ho Kopano ho sebetsoa mahaeng a bona, le Ma-Afrika o Kopanong a joalo.

Ba khetha ho sebetsoa lifakoting ho na le merafong kapa lipolasing kapa likhisheng. Meputso ea lifakoting e hloekisitsoe ke molae 'me batho ba lefuo ka chelete ka nako. Ma-Afrika o khetha moputso oa chelete ho cheletenyana e kopants'isoeng le ho hong.

Mesebetsi ea lifaktori e ntle e ata 'me ka hore o mong le o mong o batla basebetsi ba itseng, ha ho batho ba hloka mosebetsi, 'me ho tsoela hore ho be joalo, mona Kopanong hore ho se ke ha e ba motheo ea sa sebetseng.

Ho hlofanong ena ea basebetsi e hlalhieng, bo ramapoli se bona ba hlosoeng, 'me foja e se be hobane ba hira Ma-Afrika a tsoang ka ntle ho la Kopano, ba na ba tla sitisa haholo hore ba etsa joang, mona Transvaal.

Libakeng tse ngata ha ba 'Masepala ba se ba inketse ho ngola lipasa 'me hona hammoho le matla aona ba a nehoeng a ho thibela Ma-Afrika ho tla litoporopong tsa molao o litoporopalo ho thoeneng le Natives (Urban Areas Act), ba na le hona ho thibela Ma-Afrika a ka holimo ho palo e balahang mesebetsing e teng, e lekants'isoeng.

Libakeng tse ngata ha ba 'Masepala ba se ba inketse ho ngola lipasa 'me hona hammoho le matla aona ba a nehoeng a ho thibela Ma-Afrika ho tla litoporopong tsa molao o litoporopalo ho thoeneng le Natives (Urban Areas Act), ba na le hona ho thibela Ma-Afrika a ka holimo ho palo e balahang mesebetsing e teng, e lekants'isoeng.

Karohanyo e entsoeng morao tjena ea palo e neng e le teng ea batho selemong sa 1946 e hlalisha hore batho ba lenaneo le emeng ka tsena ena:—

Ba naheng ea 'Muso eshehoeng batho, 3,267,185; Ba lipolasing, 2,390,337; Ba litoporopong, 1,323,843; Ba litulong tse ling, 845,550; Kaofela: 7,831,915.

"Tulo tse ling" ke tsena:—

Toropo tse nyenyane tse tlas'a tse khohle, 21,075; Toroponyana tse ka ntle, 30,496; Toroponyana tsa Ma-Afrika tse ka ntle, 35,164; Tulo tsa 'Muso (tsena-likolo tsa temo, lipolasi tsa litoko, meru, lipolasi tse sebetsoeng ke ba tlas'a 'Muso), 67,578; Ba fatang mobu ea likhohola, 13,755; Ba sebetsoeng mehaho, 44,965; Ba likomponeng tsa meraho, 437,560.

Ba likomponeng tsa mesebetsi e meng, 122,179; Ba likomponeng tsa masepala, 39,911; Ba tulong tse ling tse ba boleloang, 32,867; Kaofela: 845,650.

Ka tumellano le Lekala la tsa ka Hare (Department of the Interior) ho tla le melao e lokisitsoeng e nang ho tla ma-Afrika ho ngolisa masea a hlalhang kaofela hammoho le bafu koana mahaeng ka ntle ho litoporopalo.

Ka lebaka la mathata a mangata a teng ho tla nka ilimo tse ngata ho ka fumana mananeo a nepahela.

tseng, kahoo e ka khona molao ona o sebelisoa kapele pele.

G. MEARS, Mongolo oa Taba tsa ba Bats'o, Cape Town, 18 February, 1949.

BAHLANKA BA 'MUSO Masole

Offisiri e 'ngoe ea lekala lena la Taba tsa ba Bats'o e neng e ntle a le bosoleng ka ako ea phatlalatsa ea raporoto ea selemo se fetileng e qalle mosebetsi oa eona ka la Mphahane, 1948.

MA-AFRIKA

Ha joale tjena ho na le Ma-Afrika a le mong feela a tsoelitseng lithutong tsa molao e leng Mohl. L. H. D. Mbuli mongoli oa mo-Afrika, Grade I, ea pasitseng thuto ena ea Civil Service Higher Ltu Certificate.

Ho phetha mokhoa oa 'Muso oa hore Ma-Afrika a tla lumelloa ho kena litulong tse khohle lifoising tse tulong tsa Ma-Afrika Lekala lena le khethile hore Mohl. Mbuli e be letsoho la Mochochisi ofising ea Masterata, Umtata, ho bua linyoe tsa Ma-Afrika feela ho tloha ka tsatsi la 1 March, 1948.

Ho arabela litlahiso tse entsoeng ke lekhlotla la Public Service

HO SEBETSA HAMMOHO BATHONG (XXII)

MOLAETSA OA QELO OA FATHER BERNARD HUSS (Fr. Francis Schimlele, Mariannhill) "LITHOLOANA TSE KOTSI"

Joalo ka ha le utloile khaolong e kapele, Mohlomphehi Sir Horace Plunkett, e mong oa banna ba bohale haholo ba nang le tsebo e hloekileng ka ho sebetsoa hammoho, o ile a chakela fats'e la South Africa ka selemo sa 1925. A na a theba lekhlotla la Raiffeisen Bank koana naheng ea Ireland.

Lebitso lena la 'Raiffeisen' le tla hlalosa khaolong e latelang. Ha a bua ka mosebetsi oa libanka tsena koana Ireland a re: "Libanka li etsa molao ho ba fetola sechaba se se nang letho ho se hlalishisa letho empa e le hore molomong batho ba sechaba seo kaofela ha ba na letho 'me ho ikhants'oa ka hore ha le ea lekhlotla - le ileng - la likela la hlalheleho ke chelete."

Leha boemo ba kajeno ba naha ena ea South Africa bo sa ts'oanelo hore Makhotla a lipolasi a ba na le makhotla a alimanang ka chelete, Sir Horace Plunkett a eletsa bo ra mapolasi hore ba etse libanka tsa mapolasing.

A khohisa General Hertzog eo e neng e le Tona-ikhohle ea 'Muso le Motos'ari oa Taba tsa ba Bats'o, hore makhotla ana a ho sebetsoa hammoho a ea lokela hantle bo phele ba nako eo ba Ma-Afrika.

HA E HLOLEHE

Sir Horace Plunkett a hlalosa hore tsela ea Raiffeisen ea makhotla a alimanang ka chelete ha e baloa lipampiring e bonahale e ke ea khonona empa mosebetsing e hlolehe. A bolela hore e bile tsela e ileng ea tsoella ho fetisa tse ling ho thusa ho ra-mapolasi ba fokolang e kileng ea hlaha, hobane e ne e ba lokolla linatso tsa bahoebi ba neng ba ba imelitse ka lichelete tseo ba neng ba ka 'na ba hloleha ha li nts'a.

Kopanong ea Transkeian General Council selemong sa 1939, 'Masterata e moholo o ile a re: "Ke u bolela hore lilemong tse peil kapa tse tharo tse fetileng re ile ra kopa ka thata ho Motos'ari oa Taba tsa ba Bats'o a lumelle makhotla ana a ho sebetsoa hammoho khetlo la ho qetela hore a leke."

A bolela hore makhotla ana ha a lokela naha ena hobane esita le Makhoa a ne a se a ile a leka empa a hloleha." Empa temo e re leng ho eona joale e mangolo ana a ho sebetsoa hammoho le tla utloa kamoo a mang a ileng a tsoella hantle kateng.

Hona kopanong eona eo 'Masterata e mong a re: "Ke batla ho bala mantsoe a Motos'ari oa Taba tsa ba Bats'o. O boletse hore Makhoa a ile a leka mosebetsi ona 'me litholana tsa ho leka ha bona e bile mahlomola feela". Empa mona re tla le bonts'a litholana

MOLAETSA O TSOANG HO MOTSAMAI SI OA TEMO

Mong. D. J. van der Berg

Sireletsang Meru Ea Lona Le Boloke Linokana Tsa Lona. Lemang Lifate Tse Ngata Bakeng Sa Ho Besa Le Ho Rulela Le Khutlisetse Manyoro Masimong.

Commission mabapi le kopo ea Le-kala lena la 'Muso ho ile ha etsoa hore ho be teng mosebetsi oa Ma-Afrika o litokolo-bangoli, Grade I, mesebetsing ena 'me mosebetsi oa lifoising tsa ho Komishinara ba babona e tla ba ho thusa ho nka li-Bats'o ba baholo bana ba ngo-tulo tsa ba sioe kapa ba kulang ho tsoeng ka tlasa—

Masterata e moholo oa Mtata, ba Lekala lena le ile la tsoela pele 3; Komishinara e moholo oa baho atisa mesebetsi a ka nkoang ke Bats'o, Kingwilliamstown, o 1; Ko-Ma-Afrika. Ho se ho le teng phishinara e moholo oa ba Bats'o, toho e khohle kajeno ha ho bapisoa Pietermaritzburg ba 3; Komishi-le selemo sa 1947, mabapi le mese-nara e moholo oa ba Bats'o, Wit-betsi e meng ea Ma-Afrika le waterstrand ba 2.

tsa monate tse ileng tsa fumanoa ke Makhoa ka 'ona mofuta oa Raiffeisen.

Nakong e 'ngoe re utloia kotsi tse hlalisoang ke thelemaetha. Tulong e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe re ka fumana lebaka le hore re le thibele hore le se ke la pheta ka nako e tlang. Ke mang ea ka reng thelemaetha e tsoanetse hore e seke ea hlole e sebelisoa le hore ha e lokele naha ea South Africa?

Empa pele ke le bolela ka litholana tse monate tse hlalishitsoeng ke lekhlotla le rohakiloeng la Raiffeisen, ke ts'oanetse hore ke le hlalositse lebitso lena.

Khoeli ea Hlakubele 11, 1938, e ne e le nako eo ho felang lilemo tse lesome le metso e meliano Frederick William Raiffeisen, moqapi le mokhotshatsi e moholo ea tsejoang oa makhotla a ho alimanisa chelete le libanka tsa batho tulong tsa ka ntle ho litoporopalo, Amerika koana ho ne ho thoe ka likopano a shotele.

E ne e le motheo ea ratang ke-reke haholo e le moprotestanta, e le mokreste a nang le lerato la batho bakhatathang haholo ba ahileng le eena. Ka ho bona ho khathathisa ha batho ba lipolasing a ikemisetse ho ea "ho mafutsana" le ho neela bophelo ba hae ho thuseng ba se nang letho 'ba hloka.

Monna enoa ea bonolo ea sa bonahaleng ea sa ikakasegeng o lokeloa ho ho nehela karolo mangoleng ana ka mabaka ana. O tsejoa lefats'e lohle hore ke nts'a makhotla a ho sebetsoa hammoho a lipolasing. Ho ngoetsoe libuka tse ngata ka monna enoa ea entseng mosebetsi o motie o moholo hakana.

Tsela ea hae e entso hore ho hlale makhotlahali a maholo, nqa tse ling a akaretsang mafats'e. Makhotla a mangata a ho sebetsoa hammoho a etsetlisoa holim'a liketsetso tsa hae. Makhotla a mangata ka hare le ka ntle ho naha ea Germany a ekelitse lebitso la Raiffeisen mabitsong a 'ona a tsejoang 'Musong.

W. F. Raiffeisen o na hlalele Germany ka selemo sa 1818 e le oa busupa baneng ba robileng mona o le mong. Ntatae o ne a shoe kapele 'me a ba siela lefa le le nyenyane. Kahoo 'mae o ne a sebetse ka thata ho hlalisa bana ba-



Ke eo he tsela e lokileng ea hots'ela tee kamoo ho boletsoeng lirapeng tsena.

TSELA EA HO FEPA TEE E LOKILENG (13)

TEE E LOKILENG E ETSA METSOALLE

Metsaneng e kantle lipolasing kapa litoporopong esita le tse khohle, hohle baahi ba teng ba na le moo ba kopanang teng ka bongata—tulong eo ba qoqang ho eona e ba lulisang ha monate.

Ekaba tulo e ka ba lokelang ka botle le ho phola ha eona ke efe ntle ho ntle ea tee e tsamaisoang hantle kaa ts'oanelo? Motho ea ikemiselitseng ho bua mosebetsi oa ntle ea tee o ts'oanetse ho hopola taba tsena ha a qala, hore ntle ea hae ea tee e-be moo chaba li kopanang teng.

Mofuta ona oa mosebetsi oa a batlang e-be 'ona o mo khohaletsang ho hopola ntle eo, 'me ho tlang ho tlisoa ke mosebetsi ona ha kaha e le 'ona feela o ka thusang batho ba ka ntle lipolasing likhatsoang tsa ho hloka.

Leratong lena la hae le leholo la batho ba hlophelang ha a ka a t'ata ho ba tsetsa feela thuso ea tsa nama; boikemisetso ba hae e ne e le ho ba matlafatsa moeeng ka ho ba fokoletsa lingongoreho tsa bohobe ba tsatsi le leng le le leng. "Ke taba e tsebalahang hore ho hlokomela moea ha ho ea arohana le ho hlokomela nama."

"Hangata ho na le moo li kopanang teng. Ha re khohaletsa motho ea feletsong ke ts'epo le hohle ha hae hore a phahame a itete sefuba a sebetse ka matla ho fumana tse tlang ho khorisana nama re mo elets'a hore a sebelise matla a hae a nama le a moea."

BOIKEMISETSA BA LEKHOTLA

Khao'e ea buka ea tsamaiso ea lekhlotla la Raiffeisen e re: "Le-khotla lena boikemisetso ba lona bo boholo ha se ho fumana lipahello mesebetsing empa ke ho matlafatsa ba hlokaeng le ho nts'etsa pele kapa ho tiisa likelelilo le meea ea litho tsa lona."

O ne a keke a khetha mantsoe a fetang ana a latelang hore ebe jepetjo la hae: "Ut homines reddantur meliores — hore matho ba etsoe ho ba betere."

Empa mona he ho na le bo-thata ho sa tlang ho ba teng le ka nako e tlang 'bno Moruti e mosoeu e tlang ho bo fumana mosebetsing oa hae o tjena. Ho etseng lihlopha tsa ho boloka tsa teng le libaka tse joalo, makhotla a ho alimana ka chelete esita le makhotla a balemi, Ma-Afrika a bua feela ka ho etsa chelete e seng ka ho etsa lintho tse ka tlasang chelete empa e le ho etsa chelete ka chelete.

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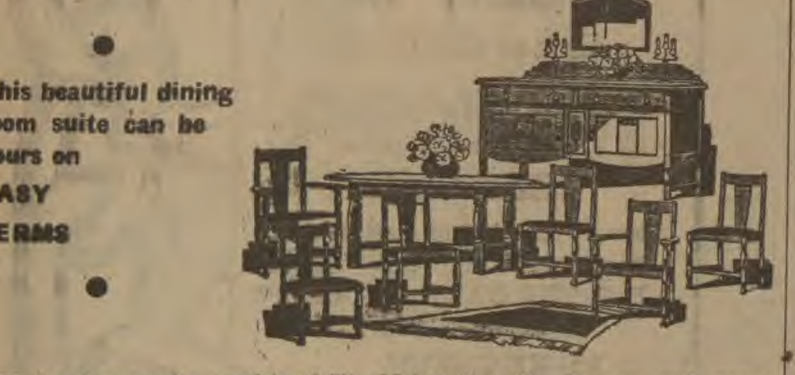
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MANY PLAYERS HOLD TITLES IN BECHUANALAND

By Reporter
British Bechuanaland Open Tennis Association Championship competitions were played in Mafeking recently.

Mixed Doubles
W. Tyamzashe and M. L. Tsengiwe beat C. B. Maya and A. M. Mzimba 7-5; 6-2. S. Z. Tsengiwe and S. Tyamzashe beat A. Monyatsi and J. Molosiwa 6-4; 6-3. K. P. Salemane and G. Molamu beat I. Molamu and Monnapula 2-6; 6-2; 6-3. S. Z. Tsengiwe and S. Tyamzashe beat K. P. Salemane and G. Molamu 4-6; 6-4; 6-4.

Wants More Boxing News

Mr. Donald Kirk, Zenvenfontein feels that we should supply more boxing information in our columns.

Reply To Criticism Of E.R. Mines Assn

I wish to express to Mr. S. Minkulu the deep sense of appreciation felt by me and the members of my community for his constructive ideas though they require some criticisms.

In reply I say Rome was not built in a day. The Middle East Association is coming up steadily, as its principal aim is not to ride to a fall.

This association is still a baby in the cradle, and is now only one year old since it was formed. He goes on to say the Middle East "must learn to walk before it runs". At the same time he speaks about "a serious consideration of an immediate formation of a representative side to participate in recognised tournaments".

It is the strong desire of this association to affiliate with the Transvaal in the near future, then it will have achieved its desire. But this is not to be done hurriedly. One thing at a time.

Further, there has never been as far as I know complaint or discontent disclosed by any of the Middle East Clubs.

-Odysseus Jans. Ntuli.

SPORTS EDITOR'S POSTBAG

How do "Scorpion" and "Onlooker" manage to suggest representative teams and members, when the cricket season is only a match old? Does "Onlooker" judge people from their form of ten years back? It does seem to me that he suggests no change in last season's scheme, save that he excludes the celebrated "Compton" Judo Ndlovu and includes veteran J. Mpiiso who, I guess, is well over sixty.

There might be "new" young players who will shine and overshadow those already "picked" by "Onlooker," and what then? Can these people not wait and watch the form of all players until the time arrives when the XI should be selected?

"Scorpion's" praise is rather one-sided (though very true) about Judas Ndlovu, who is unfortunate to be excluded. For this, I blame the selectors who seem loathe to attend matches.

Many players were selected for tournaments in the Eastern Transvaal not because they were good. If people were selected because of their form in a particular season, then why and how did Ndlovu, B. Mpiiso, Ray Ndazulwana miss selection in 1947? These young men should have been among the first six names then, because they performed better than many if not all who were selected for East London Tournaments.

If selectors are doing their work and they know what they want, why do you younger players to replace veterans J. Mpiiso and Nel Mankai; why is Ncapayi's performance not considered? My advice is that our Sunday selectors should be bound by constitution to attend all matches by appointment of the secretary. They will reap a rich harvest. It is not fair to select people from their good form of some many seasons ago. They are not the only people to represent the Eastern Transvaal. How is their form to-day?

If after one inter-race match a new cap is discovered, he must replace some of those who were failures.

As a lead I suggest selectors watch Ndlovu, Ncapayi, Magengele, Ngxateleni, Guy Kumalo and Bartmanete.

I cannot suggest a team yet as "Onlooker" does, but I will later. -By "The Saintry Vagabond."

DURBAN A. A. A. COMES INTO BEING

On Saturday, November 5, the Durban Bantu Cycling and Athletic Association held a well-attended meeting at the Somtseu Sports Ground, Emsizini, when teams from business establishments, schools and Municipality were watched by a big number of enthusiastic spectators.

The meeting at which some of the contestants showed a high standard of performance was a rehearsal for the national events to take place shortly in Pretoria. If the selectors could "tip" the right men during this period, then Natal need suffer no disillusionment about the representation of the province.

The results of all the events were as follows: Ten Mile Road Race: (1) Rodgers Neube 54.38 mins. (Coronation) Neube 54.38 mins. (Coronation); (S.A.R. & H. Wishop) (3) Joseph Ximba 55.30 mins (Taylor & Peas) and (4) Lawrence Mngomezulu (S.A.P.).

100 Yds. Flat Race: (1) Samson Kafula 10.5 Secs (Adams College) (2) Luruwa Mfelets (Ohlange) and (3) Obad Mootso (Adams College).

1/2 Mile Cycle Race: (1) James Butelezi 1.21 mins. (Wake-up Cycling Club) (2) Christopher Kumalo (Wake-up Cycling Club) and (3) Stephen Dube (Springbok Cycling Club).

Hurdles:— Bekisisa Kumalo (Dorman & Long) (2) Luruwa Mfelets and (3) Frank Gamede.

Mr. Justice E.S. Henochsberg, K.C., Chairman of the Durban and District Athletic and Cycling Association, who presented the winners with gifts offered by firms for the occasion made the following remarks:

"Throughout South Africa there has been a desire for some time past to organise Athletic meetings for the Africans—all other races have their organised meetings, but not so the Africans. "The Durban Rotary Club set about organising something along the lines of the Pretoria Amateur Athletic Association in Durban and to that end sought to secure, and did obtain the active co-operation of Industrial and Commercial Organisations and others, including the South African Police, South African Railways and Harbours, and the Municipality. After preliminary meetings this Association, which is responsible for today's effort, was brought into being.

Its objects are: To control and further, amateur, athletic and cycling competitions among the African community; To arrange inter-club, inter-town, inter-province and other such meetings; The union of all organised amateur athletic and cycling clubs.

"You will realise therefore that the continued existence of this Association will depend upon the eventual formation of Amateur Athletic Clubs which will affiliate to this Association, and which will in due course hold their Club competitions and provide the competitors to compete at this Association's Amateur Athletic and Cycling meetings. In this way this Association will be able to select competitors to compete at other centres and eventually at South African Championship Meetings, so that winners of events at those meetings can truly be said to represent South Africa," he said.

"The future will therefore depend upon all of you and the efforts that you are prepared to make to help all true African sportsmen to who are prepared to make to help achieve a desirable object," concluded Mr Justice Henochsberg.

Tvl. Cricket Log

Table with columns: Senior Division, Reserve Division, P. W. L. D. Pts. Lists various cricket teams and their performance statistics.

Tennis Official On Tvl Players

The Transvaal tennis team this year should be composed of young players. It is high time the Board encourage these young, promising players.

As one of the experienced officials who knows the standard of play of various Provincial players, I strongly feel that in the following young players are capable of holding their own in the inter-provincial competition in December at Durban. G. Khomo captain (central), R. Mogoai (Alexandra Township), S. Stein (East Rand), M. Nhlapo (Central) M. Molefe and women: W. Maboea (East Rand), Mrs. N.S. Mbambo, B. Rankuoa (West Rand).

The argument advanced by veteran players is that the young should prove their worth by beating them. I feel this argument holds no water. -J.J.M.

ONE ROUND HANKEY HAS ISSUED A CHALLENGE TO KID SATHAMONY



This picture was taken on February 12, this year, when One Round Hankey beat Paul Mononyane at the B.M.C. on a l.k.o. On Saturday, November 12, Homicide One Round Hankey (Jacob Mallo) fought at Currie's Fountain Indoor Sports Ground, Durban, in the open air against Tiger Kelly Franks of Natal whom he l.k.o'd in the 3rd round. His manager, Gilbert Moloi, who accompanied him, is seen on the left in white. He has issued a challenge to Kid Sathamony, S.A. Non-European light weight title holder.

The Decline Of East Rand Tennis

A week ago the East Rand Tennis Association was hit by a big margin against W.D. Lawn Tennis Association. Their weakness for a change was not with their women but with the men. I have seen all the East Rand players in league matches, and though there are no players of the Transvaal Aces standard, I do feel that the team picked was not the best.

I would have suggested the following Messrs H. Mphahlele, M. Mphahle Mbolekwa, J. Ndlovu and A. Thakgudi and Moorosi. The first two were in the team but did not have the support they needed.

Mbolekwa is an experienced player and would improve the side. Ndlovu of New Spitzies would be the best partner to Henry Mohare. He commands a terrific service and hard drives with an improved backhand chop when necessary. I think B. Matshaya's coaching, the former South African Champion, is responsible for this.

A. Thakgudi has got a good deal of tennis in him. He would suit H. Mphahlele well as partner.

By this I am not trying to discourage what the Selecting Committee found suitable, but am lending a helping hand. It would be wise to have trials before representatives Teams are selected. Moorosi would be my choice though he has lost some of the fine styles he used to demonstrate. Even in this sport East Rand must hunt for the promising young men who will follow the course of so many great players. Where are B. Matshaya and S. Stein? These would teach more young fellows to become champions. -By "Rogue"

Mphahlele Hostel Boys Beat Ramorake 1-0 and Draw One

By Isaac Maselela
Football matches were played by Hostel boys—a club composed of young boys at Mphahlele on October 30, against a team of Ngoana Mhube Secondary School. The score was 2-2. Two days after this match they played against Majjane team from Ramorake. The score was 1 nil in favour of Hostel boys.

The Hostel boys are still preparing to play some more matches. Their outstanding players are: Patrick Thosago, Jerry Motemele, James Mefelo, Alex Thipe, Earnest France Mashangoane, Haniel Sibati, Max Maja, Mark Matime, Nkabinde, Michael Thema and Adam Mamopa. Reserves: John Matabane, Isaac Maselela, David Takalo, Philemon Molebatsi, Juda Molapo and Alfred Matsebe.

Groenkloof Soccer

The following list shows how cups have been won by clubs under the Pretoria and Dist. African Football Association during the past years. The cups were won by the following clubs during the given years: Young Tigers league cup in 1945, Northern Blue Birds league cup in 1947, Cullinan Darkies league cup in 1946 and knock-out cup in 1947, Eastern Leopards' knock-out cup in 1946, American Bombers' knock-out cup and league cup in 1948, and Molepo Flying Bombers' knock-out cup in 1943. Eastern Rainbows F. C. won the Charity Cup in 1939 when the Pretoria and District Bantu Football Assn was in charge. P. Burg Young Method F. C. is the only new club recently formed and composed of youngsters. -J. M. Sebapu

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EVATON GREAT REBELLIONS ANXIOUS TO PLAY TWO MATCHES SOON

By John J. Molise
The Evaton Great Rebellion Stars "A" and "B" divisions played against the Swallows on the Meyerton sports ground recently. Both matches were interesting and ended in 2-2 draws.

The Rebellion Stars have played well throughout this year. Of the 24 matches played against many teams, they have won 18, lost 2 and drew four. They were beaten by Pimville Sweepers and Verreniging Home Tigers.

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Following is the schedule of dates and places of proposed performances of the City Engineers' Brass Band. 10/12/49. Water Branch Compound. 11/12/49. Eastern Native Township. 17/12/49. Wemmer Native Men's Hostel. 18/12/49. Western Native Township. 24/12/49. Barangwanath N. E. Hospital. Morning performance. Bus to leave C. E. D. Compound 9.30 a.m. 25/12/49. Waterval Hospital. Morning performance. Bus to leave C. E. D. Compound 9.30 a.m. 31/12/49. Diepkloof Reformatory. Morning performance. Bus to leave C. E. D. Compound 9.30 a.m. 1/1/50. Coronation Hospital. Morning performance. Bus to leave C. E. D. Compound 9.30 a.m. 7/1/50. Woluter Native Men's Hostel. 8/1/50. Jabavu Township. 14/1/50. C. E. D. Compound. City Dept. No bus required. 15/1/50. Western Native Township. Beer Hall. 21/1/50. Natal'sruut Compound. 22/1/50. "Breeze-Shelters" Orlando West No. II. Please cut and file this programme.

Big Show Planned For Wembley Stadium

By "Shetty"
A meeting was held at the B.M.S.C., Eloff Street extension, Johannesburg on Tuesday night, staging a big musical evening at November 15 with the aim of the Wembley Stadium, Turfontein. The meeting was attended by Mr. Reg. Haswell, secretary of the White City Sporting Club, Mr. G. Brown, Wembley Manager and Mr. D. Hofmeyr representing Ekuthuleni Mission. Thursday December 8 was suggested for this event.

The Sophiatown Anglican Mission is behind this music festival. Among the performers and artists that will be included on that night's programme are The Orlando Chorists under Mr. L. Malaheme, The Merry Black Birds under Peter Rezant, The Black Manhattan Brothers led by Nathan Mledlele, Harlem Swingers under W. Shomang, the S. S. Brothers and Mexican Girls. De Pitch Black Follies, which were also invited, will not attend. The name of Mrs Edith Diphuko was also suggested.

Two rehearsals have been arranged as follows: on November 23 at the B.M.S.C. and December 5 (two days before the occasion); this will be at the Wembley Stadium.

In reply to a question, it was explained that transport will be provided by the Ekuthuleni Mission, Sophiatown to convey the choirs.

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PAYNEVILLE: Mr. Mathibedi, social worker, Non-European Affairs Department, Johannesburg, paid a visit to Payneville during the past week.

Mr. L. Masilo, student of the Witwatersrand University is spending part of his holidays with relatives in Payneville.

Mr. P. Moteke, of the N. A. D., Epworth has recently been promoted to the rank of interpreter-1st grade III, and has been transferred to Brakpan.

Nurse Juliet Majola is spending her holidays with relatives in Payneville.

Mr. August, of Evaton, visited his daughter Jessie, Nomangeni and W. L. Kazi who are residents of a weevil. Mr. August was a clerk at the West Springs Mines for many years.

Mr. Justice Jukuda, a clerk at the Randfontein Estates, is a frequent visitor to Payneville.

There was a heavy rainfall during the past week in Payneville. Many privately-owned houses were flooded, but not much damage was done.

On November 16, the Methodist school staged a junior afternoon concert in the Payneville Hall which was packed to capacity. There were very interesting items, notable being a sketch of the "Good Samaritan" by Mrs. Mafusini and her group, and Miss R. D. Kumalo with her junior group featuring "Musu Nkashela."

At Rest

It is with regret that the deaths are announced of the following of Payneville residents, who died during the past weeks: Mrs. Emily Nkomo, died at the age of 70. Mr. William Ndumande, died at the age of 80. Mr. Wilson Nkomo died at the age of 55. Mrs. Tsewu, died at the age of 70. Miss Lucy Malgas, died at the age of 20. May they rest in peace.

—A. B. C.

ORLANDO.—An effort to raise funds for purposes of a creche at Orlando found expression in a concert in the Orlando Communal Hall when choirs from local schools took part.

Public response was, however, poor, but the choirs sang sweetly and lent splendour to the occasion.—"Curiosus."

ALEXANDRA.—Notwithstanding heavy rain, crowds flocked into the hall here recently to hear a local choir, the Alexandra choristers under Mr. Trio Molebale's baton. This choir was among winners of trophies at the recent Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee. Performing on the occasion also were the Zinkfield Crazy Stars and the Young Social Entertainers.

On the same day, the township was honoured by a visit by

European friends of the Bantu church appeals to sympathetic Africans for donations towards this end.—E. T. Malambule.

DELMAS.—Paying tribute to the handwork done by pupils of the local amalgamated school here the Director of Education in the Transvaal, Mr. Urban, appealed to the scholars to live for high ideals in life. "Just as you keep your bodies clean and strong, so too must you help your minds. A sound mind dwells in a sound body," he said.

Mr. Urban was accompanied by Messrs O. W. Spryt, van Wyk and P. A. Hoffman, school inspectors. The visitors examined exhibits of arts and crafts, the work of the pupils. Drill displays were also given.

Passing a vote of thanks, Mr. Hoffman said the school had been honoured by the Education Director's visit. He told the Director the difficulties confronting some of the children who travel long distances each day to and from school.—P. Mamabolo.

THEUNISSEN.—Good rains have fallen in this area in the past week, thus leading a new lease of life to the veld and fields. A windmill has been installed at the local school, and is the only one which has been provided for schools in the area.

This will facilitate progress in garden work from which the school children show great interest.

Correspondents

MAPHUTO.—Before schools close for the Christmas recess, Maphuto school will hold a concert to say "farewell" to pupils who will be leaving.

Recent visitors to this area include Mr. M. S. Legodi from Florida, Mr. P. K. Legodi who touched here on his way from Zoekmekaar to Pietersburg.

Mr. E. Mamabolo has returned from Potgietersrust and will leave Mamabolo's Location at the end of the month.—Dudley Mokone.

ZEERUST.—New officials were elected at a special meeting of the local T.A.T.A. branch. The meeting held recently was in the nature of a revival of the organisation which has been dormant.

The newly-elected officials are Messrs J. Mthibhi and P. T. Pube, chairman and assistant respectively, I. Moloko, secretary with G. Sereno as assistant; Segalwe, treasurer and D. Mataboge assistant treasurer.

Miss N. Mokgathe is representative of the organisation on the district music committee.

—A. D. Mkuzangwe.

VRVHEID.—At long last, the African Methodist Episcopal Church community here are being provided with a new church building. This comes as a result of Rev. G. Gule's efforts since his arrival here last year.

Foundations have already been laid and building material is ready. But more money will be required to complete the building. The

conference of the Pietersburg district of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association recently at Zebediela Secondary School. Mr. Motsepe presided at the well attended meeting. Delegates were entertained by the Principal and staff of the school.

—H. L. Sehlodimela



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News In Brief

ELIM.—December 12-13 is marked for the annual conference of the Zoutpansberg Transvaal African Teachers' Association, which meets at Lemana. Branch secretaries have already been informed of the meeting and delegates are urged to attend in full force. Important items are included in the agenda.

It is expected that many teachers will turn up; that being so, the reception committee will appreciate immediate applications from delegates seeking accommodation. Applications should be referred to Mr. A. E. Mageca, Elim Practitioners' school, P.O. Elim Hospital.

Delegates will be welcomed at reception on December 12, at 7.30 p.m., and everything is being done to ensure comfort for the delegates. A one-shilling fee of five shillings is expected of each delegate, and teachers attending the conference should arrive at Lemana on Monday after noon.

—S. O. Marivate

Rural Pupils Visit Coast.—Eighty-two pupils from Ramokgopa school, Northern Transvaal, accompanied by four teachers and a school committee member, enjoyed an educational tour to Durban recently. The rural school party enjoyed bathing in the sea, collected shells and visited several places of interest. Among places visited were the McCord Hospital, industrial houses, the social centre, snake park, docks and the Mazenod secondary school.

—E. N. Sono

Tribe Appoints Secretary.—Mr. B. Kekana has been appointed General Secretary for the Leeuwikraal Mandebete tribe at a meeting held last month. The tribe has suffered inconvenience through lack of such an official and the appointment has been well-received by the Leeuwikraal community. At that meeting, also, the tribe discussed the question of adequate water supplies and the matter of a new school building.

—H. B. Kekana

Pupils Visit Zoo.—Great excitement attended a visit to the Pretoria Zoo by pupils of Grootvlei African Public School. The trip covered a sight-seeing tour of the Capital. Among places visited were the massive Union Buildings and the Museum. Tall skyscrapers in the Capital evoked many a comment from excited school children who were seeing these for the first time.—Alec T. Nkomo.

T.A.T.A. President at Zebediela.—Mr. R. T. Chaka, President of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association, was the guest speaker at

Kindly Note

D. B. Chilokane.—We have already published similar news concerning the Benoni Location Advisory Board elections.

That being so, we cannot use the news you have sent.

"Correspondent," Beaufort West.—Unless news sent for publication in these columns bears the writer's full address, we cannot consider it for publication.

TEACHERS CONFER AT PIETERSBURG

MOLSGAT.—Addressing delegates at a quarterly meeting of the Southern Pietersburg T.A.T.A. branch, Headman Mogalajane Mkgobi exhorted African school teachers to lead with great care and efficiency the young minds put in their charge.

Mr. T. M. Makae, Principal of Mphahlele secondary school, presided. The conference elected the following to serve as officers of the branch for the ensuing year:

Messrs T. M. Makae, Chairman; R. J. Moshala, Vice-chairman; E. D. Moshala, Secretary; J. Segabutla, Assistant-secretary; I. D. Kgokolo, Treasurer with M. C. Thobejane as his assistant; A. Ntsoane and D. Leggau, Auditors; J. Letsoalo, Chaplain; E. Rabothata, M. Jelen, and A. N. Maja, committee members.

Drought Broken

The veld is green again, birds are chirping, the deep bass of the frogs fills the evening air with orchestral music and farmers are busy turning the soil of their fields—all as a result of heavy rains which fell recently.

For many a day, the visit to this area last week, by Ezenzeleni and Kutlwano students, will remain in the minds of Mphahlele residents.

The Chief's Council Chamber was filled to capacity by men, women and children.

Mr. N. M. Molaba, Councillor and Chairman of local school board, welcomed Rev. A. Blaxall and his students.

Chief P. Mphahlele said he was grateful to Rev. Blaxall and his society for their efforts in making it possible for handicapped Africans placed in their charge to become useful citizens. He said that he felt assured of his people reaping much from the displays of the handicapped students and that as a result they would realise that gone are the days when the blind, deaf and dumb should be considered as undesirable or unavoidable domestic chattels. He made a donation of five pounds.

Rev. Blaxall gave a brief history of his efforts to establish schools at Athlone, Ezenzeleni, Itireleng and Kutlwano for the disabled Africans and assured the audience that the students he had brought

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Mhleli, Ake uvume kengiphefumule nje ngomongameli okhethiweyo eNgunguqubeni eyabe iSeOrlando kubwa mina Walter ka Makobosi Dimba abe yi President ye Federation of Bantu Churches in Africa. Ngakoke lenhlangothi ayizange ime ngokuqinileyo ezweni, emuhleke ngiyabona ukuba kufanele ukuba iyuke ime ngezinyawo, ngave uMholi wayo uRev. Walter Dimba.

Ngiyani bingelelaka bakwethu, uThixo makani busise ndanke beFundisi. Njengoba izwe liphithizela ngalutho omusha "apartheid" mina angizimisele nakancane ukuthi ulungatho oluqondene nama politiki, imfundo, ubandlululo ezilweni nasizimelweni, qha, nakanye ingxoxo yami iqondene nezokolo namaSonto azimeleyo, eze-politiki, zinaba ninzo kanjalo nakanjalo.

Njengomholi we Federation of Bantu Churches in Africa, ngithi ke kufanele sicabange namuhla indlela eyona uThixo Azisikhombisa yona, singaphuthuzeli, singabinamawala okucabanga ukuthi leligama "apartheid", imithetho yalo Hulumeni mibi yonke. Qha, beFundisi akufanele lokho.

Qondani ukuthi lemithetho ka Hulumeni omusha, yona eyenze kwabalukhuni ku Hulumeni omadala ukuba aninike amalungelo enkululeko yokuphumelelisa amasonto enu eniwaphetheyo avimbe ngokuthi: "Your Church is not recognised by the Government."

Qondani ukuthi into ngeke ibe yimbi yonke, futhi into ngeke ibe yimbi yonke, kunjalo naku muntu ugobo lwakhe. Ngeke ibe yimbi yonke into ayenzayo, futhi umuntu ngeke abe mubi nje nxa ekhulumisa iqiniso.

Abefundisi abazimeleyo mabanga ngethwa umoya omubi wokuthi uDr. Malan ne Phalamente lakhe mubi, qha, kakukho lokho. Qondani kukho konke lokhu ukuthi uDr. Malan ungu Moses usikhomba thina beFundisi abazimeleyo emuphelelweni yagobyo yokukhona uThixo ngesiko lethu lawo baba uyayihlanganisa enkolweni yethu nase busontweni bethu jikelele.

Obonga Umsebenzi Ka Mhleli

Mhleli, Ngizofabula ukungifakele la mazwana ami. Ngiyanisola nonke nina bafundi bephephandaba lesizwe i'Bantu World.'

Ngithi mina ngiyanisola ngoba kusukela lapho uMhleli wasinika isikhala ezinhleni zephepha njengoba kade isiZulu sivaliwe kodwa uMhleli ubuye wasipha indawo xa khona manje futhi ungathi iya ibabanzana. Ngakhoke Mazulu thina sonke esizifundela isiZulu besifanele ukubonga nokuthokoza ngoba kulapho thina sisizakala khona.

Futhi ningasho ukuthi MaZulu ngibhekise kumakhe! Qha, mina; ngingu muntu ngavamisile ukumhlophe uMhleli ukusipha indawo ngoba mina — MaZulu angifundile isiNgesi. Xola Mhleli ngokwelela kakhulu ngenza yokujabulela into ongenzele yona.

Benoni. —S. G. Mathe

Uzulu Phungulu Ubekwe Icala

Icala ebeldululise uZulu Phungulu, obebizwa ngokuthi uMongameli noMqunguzeli we Zulu Workers Union ukuba kuguduzwe isigwebo sika Ndabazabantu zo mhla ka 15.5.49 esinxosha eThekwini iminyaka evishumi belingane eThekwini emajini ngoMsombuluko ziwu 14 ku November. Ezincwadini zakhe azifungeleyo uPhungulu washo ukuthi ngomhlaka 30 ku April wayevalwe esitokisini samaPhoyisa ukuba kuzohlolwa indaba yakhe phansi komthetho we Section 29 ye Native (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act ukuba kutholakele ukuthi akuwuye umuntu ongasebenzi nonqina zinewadi ezilungileyo.

Undabazabantu wathola ukuthi ungumuntu ongasebenzi nongaphethe izincwadi ezimvumela ukuba abese Thekwini wasemxosha ukuba abamba eThekwini iminyaka yisumi ngaphandle koba athole imvumo ka Nohhala wakwa Ndabazabantu.

UPhungulu wathi akanalo irecord elibi futhi nenkulungo ewezwe uNdabazabantu ayimfanele ukuba amxoshe, ukuthi sonke isikhathi eseThekwini ube umuntu ongasebenzi. Washo, ukuthi ukusukela ngomnyaka ka 1949 chiala eThekwini kuzo kube isikhathi ebetoke eMaphosisini ubesoloko esebenza chlanganisela izisebenzi zamaAfrika nokuyisela izikhala, zabo kwabakhulu. Washo ukuthi lomsebenzi asiyivo ngavunyelwe kodwa osiza bonke abantu, futhi nokuthi

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Mhleli, ngandimwa yimi. Ngi ngumuntu ozobanda izinto ezimnandi ngokuthi ukunquma ngezinto ezimnandi ezizwa ngobomvu sekuyisikhumbuzo ukusuka kwama betake amabhulu kwe amandla, kepha uti uma ulinokuba ukusuka uthole lifana nebonke usuke umangale ukuthi un leziwayo igqoke kahle kepha yini iphulukwe layo licize ngaphantsi.

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ISAZISO

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Transvaal Tennis Championship Results

We continue publishing detailed results of the T.V.I. Tennis championships which are being played weekly at the Pimville Stadium Courts. So far, most tennis veterans have maintained their own against the coming younger players.

"A" Division Men's Singles.

G. Khomo beat S. P. Itholeng 6-0, 6-1, 6-4. R. Molefe beat I. Mogae 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Girls' Singles. W. Maboea beat G. Temba 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

B. Division Men's Singles.

J. Mgale beat B. Zimo 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3. S. Malope beat I. Masiase 6-0, 6-3, 6-4. S. Molefe beat L. Mabitsela 4-6, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2. J. Mgale beat S. Thobala 8-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. B. Malope beat S. Molefe 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, 10-8.

Men's Doubles.

G. G. Xorile and J. Myles beat H. Ngcango and I. Masiase 6-0, 6-4, 6-2. L. Moorosi and S. Stein beat J. Mgale and D. Sebetsela 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. B. Matshaya and R. Qubeka beat J. Melamu and H. Lentwane 6-4, 9-5, 7-5, 7-5. R. Mogae and M. Nhlapo beat L. Agullas and J. Magerman 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. G. G. Xorile and J. Myles beat V. Moahloli and S. Thobala 6-0, 7-5, 6-3. R. Molefe and G. Khomo beat S. Sealanyane and G. Palmer 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Boys Singles (under 20)

J. Magerman beat J. Agullas 6-1, 1-6, 6-4. J. Tsole beat H. Rodrigues 6-3, 6-0. H. Ngcango beat J. Magerman 7-5, 5-7, 7-5. Girls' Singles (under 20)

Sarah Kgongoane beat P. Malaka 6-0, 6-0. Mixed Doubles. B. Matshaya and A. Mbangeni beat G. Palmer and Mrs. L. Jacobs 6-1, 6-0. L. Moorosi and W. Maboea beat S. Mogae and S. Kgongoane 6-1, 6-2. G. G. Xorile and G. Temba beat E. Magerman and Mrs. E. Magerman 6-2, 7-5. R. Molefe and B. Rankuoa beat J. Mgale and E. Molefe 6-2, 6-2. M. Molefe and Mrs. L. Abrahams beat L. Mabitsela and Mrs. M. Mbenda 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Women's Doubles.

B. Rankuoa and E. Sotyatyi beat Mrs. L. Abrahams and Mrs. W. Watson 7-9, 7-5, 6-4. B. Rankuoa and E. Sotyatyi beat Mrs. S. Jacobs and E. M. B. Matlengwe 6-2, 6-4. TSHOANE: Motseng oona ho tsoa na pula e kholo ke re: e ngata e kolobisa lefats'e ka mor'a komello e telele eo liphofolo le batho re neng re saritsoe eana pula ea dikgomo le batho.

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Vekekg e fetilekg ke lile ka chakela Native Divorce Court moo ke kopaneng le motsuall Mr. Patrick Melato khele ke fumane litaba tse boima tse buuoang lekholing leo. Moruti Sam Makaya o khutlile Pietersburg moo a mong a etetse teng.

Ba lekhotla la Khudu-Moroho ba nts'e ba khohlelets'a sechaba hore ba nke tiki tsa lekhotla tsa Konkrese mme ebile ba memile moruti N. B. Tantsi le Dr. W. Nkomo ho tla theha lekaba motseng oa Pelandaba.

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Towards A Sotho-Nguni Orthography

(Continued from page 9) alphabet which admits no phonetic characters.

In these texts Dr. Tucker has incidentally demonstrated how Sotho can, like Nguni, be written conjunctively without in any way suffering.

Under Table III. Semi-close vowels, Dr. Tucker makes exactly the same suggestion as appears in "Nguni and Sotho" by J. M. Nhlapo, v.z. that "for the greatest Sotho-Nguni spelling correlation the Sotho semi-close vowels should have the same letters as in Nguni, viz. i and u. Thus um (u) ntu (Nguni) mathu (Sotho), ububi (Nguni) ubu (Sotho), izwi (Nguni) lintswi (Sotho). This suggestion is convincingly supported in the pamphlet.

It is necessary to eliminate artificial unscientific differences between the Nguni and the Sotho orthographies, just as determined efforts have been made, and are still being made, to obliterate orthographical divergencies between Xhosa and Zulu on the one hand, and among Pedi, Shweshwe and Tswana, on the other. Dr. Tucker's pamphlet will help greatly in these efforts.

All Bantu language students must find a place on their shelves for this scholarly pamphlet.

EAST CHAMP D'OR L.T.C. PLAYS TWO MATCHES

The following are results of matches played last weekend against E.C. A and B divisions: East Champ d'Or beat Sophiatown Nightingales by a margin of 39 games. They lost to Randfontein by 91-63.

The East Champ d'Or—Randfontein match was well-contested in fine spirit.

Legal Notices

INDUSTRIAL LEGISLATION COMMISSION OF ENQUIRY. IT is hereby notified for general information that public sittings of the Industrial Legislation Commission of Enquiry will commence in the Conference Room (No. 207) Compensation House, Schoeman Street, Pretoria, at 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 7th December, 1949, and will continue to a date to be notified later through the press.

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TVL AMATEUR BOXING FINALS PROVIDE MANY GOOD FIGHTS

By A. X.

On Saturday night, November 19, the Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association concluded the 1949 championships when eight boxers were presented with sashes and trophies at the B.M.S.C., Elm Street Extension, Johannesburg. In six divisions, except the flyweight and heavyweight there were semi-finalists and finalists all of which went without hitch to close the finals at 11.25 p.m. including a speech and presentation of trophies made by Mr. B. C. Sims. There were 17 fights in all.

Following are the results:

Flyweight

Jafta Davis (110 lbs. Orlando West), who was on the receiving side all time lost on pts over three rounds to William Wesi (100 lbs. Sophiatown B. Club). Wesi has fine boxing tactics but could not have stood a longer distance.

Bantamweight

Harry Seabela (118 lbs. Western B.C.) who won first against Lucas Molsane (115 lbs. Pretoria) who was disqualified for using his head. Harry then met Isaac Manale (116 lbs. D.R.C. (a bye) whom he defeated on points after winning all rounds.

Featherweight

Frans Sefanyane (123 lbs. Sophiatown B. Club) beat Harry MacFarlane (124 lbs. Goodwill Club) on pts. Fighting the second time Frans Sefanyane lost on pts to Abraham Maselesle (119 lbs. Germiston). The crowd disagreed with this verdict.

Light weight

Morgan Mogale "Terror" (130 lbs. Germiston), who covered 9 rds. in all outpointed MacKenzie Ntuzi (130 lbs. The next bout was between Allison Sefatsa (134 lbs. Goodwill Club) who sent down to the canvas his opponent Johannes Mahlangu (131 lbs. Germiston). Johannes rose on the count of 9 to win on pts. The "Terror" Morgan Mogale outclassed Peter Hlahla (131 lbs. Pretoria) as well as Johannes Mahlangu in the finals to become winner in this division.

Welter weight

Sesane Dithebe (143 lbs. Orlando) beat John Skipper (143 lbs. Germiston), Joseph Makgabo (139 lbs. Family W.C.) beat Fred Saane (142 lbs. Frisco), Sesane Dithebe won on a t.k.o. against Joseph Makgabo when the referee called a halt in rd. 2. His right eye was badly swollen.

Middlweight

After sending his opponent twice down to the canvas Rubberman Molefe (153 lbs. beat Windy Mlize (159 lbs. Blue Mtn.). Jacob Mounu (153 lbs. D.O.C.C.) was k.o'd in the 2nd rd. by Sam Sanky (153 lbs.

of Ewton). The only knockout of the night, Sam went to win on pts against Rubberman.

Lighthoavyweight

Leonard Mofuda (163 lbs. Germiston) vs. Lou Koza (170 lbs. D.R.C.) was the only bout in this section. It was the bloodiest fight on record. Their hair was red with blood. Mofuda emerged winner on points.

Heavyweight

Swankie Manyaka (178 lbs. Blue Mtn.) vs. Fred Sechaba (189 lbs.

Orlando West) was a poor fight won by Manyaka.

The response of the public was good with few seats not occupied. It was interesting to note that not only the Bantu youth were remarkably interested in the fights but the European as well. They were indeed just as interested cheering the fighters, some of them even identified the boxers among the crowd.

Mr. Sims, in his short speech, thanked the officials, both black and white. He commended the winners and encouraged the losers.

SPRINGS MINES XI WINS MATCH AGAINST BENONI

By ONLOOKER

Nelson Mankai and E. Makatini, the not-out batsmen continued Springs Mines innings at Benoni on Sunday November 20. M. Mankai lost his wicket when Springs had scored 175. Chief scorers were N. Mankai 65, G. Sulupha 47 and R. Sulupha 19.

H. Mama and David Nkwana opened Benoni Africans' second innings with great confidence meeting the ball in the middle of

the bat. They were slow in scoring with the intention probably of forcing a draw.

They started batting at 12 noon and at 1 p.m. were still together with the score at 31. They resumed their innings at 2 o'clock in the same manner until the Springs Mines skipper, used Mpiliso from the Shanty Town, end broke the stubborn partnership by bowling D. Nkwana after 70 minutes batting.

A. N. Ncapai, the next man to bat, was given no chance to settle down and was bowled by G. Sulupha.

H. Mama bowled

After batting 90 minutes scoring 24, Mpiliso robbed H. Mama of his wicket he (H. Mama) attempted a big hit and was caught at mid-off. Mpiliso continued to bowl well with his leg breaks. He deserves consideration for inclusion in the Transvaal side.

The detailed scores were Benoni Africans, first innings 59 all out; Springs Mines 1st Innings 175 all out.

Second Innings: Benoni 87 all out, Springs won by an innings and 29 runs.

Weekend Sports Attractions

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26: H. Makhonofane meets Mogodi in the finals of the Bantu Social Institute Bloemfontein at 4 p.m.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 27: Fort Hare Touring XI plays Bloemfontein combined.

Tvl. Representative Tennis Team

Owing to the good response of players in the current Tvl and B.M.S.C. Tennis championships, it has not been possible this week to announce the Tvl tennis team to represent the province in the forthcoming inter-provincial competitions.

The date of the inter-provincial tournament has been changed. (See story on this page written by "Sebatladi").

Fort Hare Touring Cricket Team Plays West Rand On Nov. 30

This weekend, the Fort Hare Students Cricket Touring Team plays at Bloemfontein. On November 30 and December 1, it is now known, they will play on the Reef against the West Rand Consolidated Mines First Eleven. There will be no charges made on the two days and it is hoped that the response of the public will be good.

The West Rand Consolidated Mines Bantu Sports Club has decided to make a generous donation of £15 to the tourists.

— H. H. Mavi

TVL BANTU 1, NATAL 0

On Sunday, November 20, at Wenner Sports Ground, Johannesburg, Transvaal Bantu met Pietersmaritzburg XI. Transvaal Bantu won by 1-0.

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BABY BATTER BEATS VON REENEN ON T.K.O.

Cape Town, Monday.

Ned van Reenen, the "Fighting Playboy," was beaten by Baby Batter, in tonight's Non-European Professional Boxing tournament in the City Hall. Batter won on a t.k.o. in the 8th of a 10-round contest.

Van Reenen appeared to establish a points lead during the early rounds, but lost ground in the 7th. In the 8th round a series of telling blows to the head sent him to the mat for a count of six. At the end of the round his seconds threw in the towel.

—SAPA.

More Boxing Bouts To-night

The Johannesburg and District Amateur Boxing Association which is a branch of the Tvl. Non-European Amateur Association promotes 16 fights at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre to-night November 23. The time is 7 p.m. so as to finish earlier and thus help those who travel home by train.

Boxers will come from W.N.T., Alexandra Township, Sophiatown, Orlando and Pimville.

MISS FRANCIS ROSES BECOMES 'FONTEIN TENNIS CHAMP.

Tennis: Miss Francis Roses became the Bantu Social Institute women's Singles champion last weekend.

F. Roses vs E. Nosi: Roses lost the first game, and took the three successive games. Nosi avenged by taking five following games to win the first set at 6-3.

The second set Roses, though calm, exerted pressure with beautiful drives. She lost the third, fourth and fifth games and won the set at 6-3.

During the final set, both ladies attacked furiously arousing great applause among the spectators. Nosi showed signs of fatigue, Roses winning the set at 6-1. Miss F. Roses is the present champion of Coloured Association. Miss E. Nosi was one time the B.S.I. champion and former S.A. Champion.

Junior Men's Single: Moshodi (17 yrs) vs Itholeng (18 yrs). Itholeng won the first set at 6-4. Moshodi was erratic in his service. The second and third set Moshodi won at 6-2; 6-3 to win the trophy.

Makhonofane vs Mogodi
Makhonofane meets Mogodi in finals today (November 26) at 4 p.m.

Cricket: Fairplayers C.C. vs Dukes C.C. Fairplayers: 1st innings 122 (Peter Burgess 46, I. Schultz 23). Dukes: 1st innings 122 (S. Mthobane 29, M. Ledimo 27).

Fairplayers: 2nd innings 104 (I. Schultz 45, S.C. Burgess 26).

Fort Hare plays Bloemfontein combined on November 26 and 27. —By Fulcrum

JHB. SCHOOLS ATHLETICS RESULTS

Athletes from Moroka, Pimville, Orlando, Western and Central Primary Schools turned out at the meeting held at the Bantu Sports Ground, on Saturday, November 19.

Western Native Township Primary School won the Athletic Cup by 36 points. Of the 13 small cups presented to the champions, Western pupils won 7: Leopold Mlambo (80 and 1 mile), Maclean Makhoba (220 yds), Sophie Magalefa (Potatoe race), David Khaladi (440 yds), Maria Lale and Laura Thoma (3 legged race); Moroka School: Charles Mofamba (high jump), Letta Mtinkulu (bottle race), Ida Mokoena (skipping race); Central: Ruth Matebele (220 yds and 100 yds); Orlando: Philip Tjomo (100 yds).

Results in full, boys section: 1 mile: Leopold Mlambo (Western); Emtus Shimang (Moroka); Naphalie Moshoeshe (Orlando); 100 yds: Philip Thoma (Orlando); Maclean Makhoba (Western); Gilbert Machedi (Central); 220 yds: Maclean Makhoba (Western); David Khaladi (Western); Philip Thoma (Orlando); High jump 5' Charles Mhlamba (Moroka); Thomas (Western); Alfred (Western); Long jump: Maclean Makhoba (Western); Boy (Moroka); Andries (Pimville); 800 yds: Leopold Mlambo (Western); Naphalie Moshoeshe (Orlando); David Khaladi (Western); 440 yds: David Khaladi (Western); Leopold Mlambo (Western); Marks Morabe (Moroka).

Girls sections: 100 yds Ruth Letebele (Central); Minah Tshabalala (Orlando); Lydia Morolong (Western); 220 yds: Ruth Letebele (Central); Lydia Morolong (Western); Minah Tshabalala (Orlando); Bottle Race: Letta Mtinkulu (Moroka), Sarah Seepamore (Central); Lydia Mogotsi (Moroka); Skipping: Ida Mokoena (Moroka); Legodi (Western); Grace Leepie (Pimville); Potatoe Race: Sophie Magalefa (Western); Letta Mtinkulu (Moroka); Maria Shabangu (Moroka); Three Legged race: Maria Lale and Laura Thoma (Western); Lydia Morolong and Salamina Legodi (Western); Martha Nkosi and Tryphina Mchunu (Moroka).

Moroka has won the football shield and Orlando the basketball cup.

Tvl Bantu Games

The Tvl. Bantu F. Assn sponsored two matches on the Rand on Sunday November 20. These were the semi-finals for the K.O. Cup. The results were:

Pretoria and District 3, Brakpan 3, Krugersdorp 4, Springs 3.

Sebatladi

1949 Amateur Boxing Championships



William Wesi of the Sophiatown B Club is shown here as Mr. J. R. Rathebe announces the points decision in his favour after putting up a good fight against his opponent Jafta Davis. William received hearty cheering from the crowd as he wasted no time in exchanging blows against his hefty opponent.

CHANGED DATE FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT CAUSES CONCERN

By Sebatladi

The Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union has been informed by the general secretary of the S.A. Bantu Tennis Union that the date of the commencement of the tournament to be held at Durban has had to be changed from December 13, to December 30.

This change of date, it is alleged, has been brought about by the catering centre's inability to accommodate the tournament before December 30.

This announcement is definitely not good news to the provincial associations affiliated to the S.A. B.L.T.U. as most of them have already made elaborate preparations required for such a trip e.g. leave arrangements, advance bookings, adjustment of personal and domestic programmes to suit the occasion.

Players and the Tourney
Beside the disruption of the preparations of the provincial associations, this belated change of dates does not augur well for the success of the tournament itself for various reasons. In the first place, the tournament is not patronized by members of the teaching profession only, yet they are probably the only ones who will still be free from duties on the first week of January.

Secondly, the venue of the tournament is an enclosed ground which makes it possible for the S.A.B.L.T.U. to defray a part of the heavy expenses of running the tournament by charging a moderate gatefee. If the tournament takes place after all the holidays when not only visitors, but even local people have gone back to resume their normal duties who will watch the competitions? The players themselves?

I understand that the Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union is forwarding a strong protest to the S.A.B.L.T.U. Board of Control in connection with this matter. Some Provinces May Fail To Attend

Judging by the foregoing complications which have arisen as a result of this lamentable and belated decision, it is evident that unless the proposed alternative date, December 30, is changed to at least round about the 20th, some provinces will fail to undertake the journey.

Even those who may manage to make it, it will be only with skeleton teams as the homes of some members selected to represent their provinces are considerable distances from the H.Q. of their associations and when schools and factories close—particularly institutions—they will have to go home for a fortnight before the departure of teams. At those expense are they to return to the central point?

Further it must be borne in mind that teams usually travel on one railway concession ticket for economic reasons. What will happen to those players who are to report back at their place of employment on January 2?



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