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TROOPS USE TEAR-GAS AGAINST FRENCH STRIKERS VOLUNTEER MINERS GIVEN PROTECTION

While U.N.O. meets in Paris, the French economic and political position still remains precarious. The strike in the coalfields of North France, organised by the Communists, is now in its third week. It was originally intended to develop a general strike throughout France, but this failed.

On Monday, Security troops using tear-gas clashed with about 1,000 strikers in the St. Etienne area. The miners have refused to work the pumps or ventilation which may mean the closing of the mines for weeks.

In the Senate elections now taking place, it appears from the first results that the de Gaullists may secure a majority with the support of other right-wing parties.

PALESTINE
After many weeks of uneasy peace, fighting has again broken out in Palestine. Israeli bombers have been flying over Egyptian-held land and in Cairo there has been an air-raid warning.

The Security Council of the United Nations met on Tuesday to consider the serious situation created by the resumption of fighting.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, the acting mediator in Palestine, called tonight for "prompt intervention by the Security Council" to stop the fighting immediately.

Mr. Warren Austin (United States) told the United Nations Political Committee on Monday that America cannot agree to go ahead with atomic control on the Western plan unless Russia agrees to take part.

The United States, he said, held the view that no further progress could be made on this question at the level of the Atomic Commission until its members agreed to accept as a basis for further work

DR. MALAN AT WINDHOEK

A large crowd welcomed Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Malan at the Windhoek aerodrome on Monday. The Prime Minister, now visiting South-West Africa, will hold talks on the constitutional future of the territory.

The talks in Windhoek this week will primarily deal with the representation to be accorded to South-West Africa. The rest, including financial matters, will probably be left to a commission of experts.

The two political parties in the territory, in their memorandum, have asked for such a commission. The Nationalists are asking for eight seats in the Union House of Assembly and six in the Senate.

When he held similar discussions in Windhoek last year, General Smuts refused to consider more than four representatives for South West Africa in the Union House of Assembly and three in the Senate.

Acknowledging the absolute sovereignty of the Union internally and externally over South-West Africa, the memorandum points out, however, that the provincial status, as it exist at present in the Union, is not compatible with the special circumstances of the territory.

At present, the Assembly consists of 18 members—12 elected and six appointed by the Governor-General of the Union.

Discussion Meeting
Dr. Edward Ross, a well-known author, will give a talk to the Progressive Forum of non-European students of the Witwatersrand University at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street, Johannesburg, on Wednesday, October 27 at 7.30 p.m.

This body is non-political and aims at educating non-Europeans on political affairs.

KID SNOWBALL WINS IN THE FIRST ROUND



In our picture you see the new Professional Fly-weight Champion, Kid Snowball, who K.O.'d Kid Sweetie in the first round last Saturday at the B.M.S.C. (Full story on page 12)

PLAN FOR BLOEMFONTEIN MEETING

At the meeting of African leaders which was held recently at Bloemfontein to devise ways and means of bringing about African unity, a constitutional committee, consisting of Dr. A. B. Xuma (convener), Professor D. D. Tongo Jabavu, Councillor R. V. Selape Thema and Councillor A. W. G. Champion, was appointed to work out a plan for the proposed unity, which will be submitted to the special conference to be held at Bloemfontein on December 15.

Sophiatown Property Owners Have Many Difficulties

Difficulties confronting stand owners in Sophiatown were disclosed to a 'Bantu World' representative investigating conditions in the township. Harassed by tenants who run to the Rent Board to lodge complaints against their landlords, heavy bonds and Municipal rates, many a stand owner finds what he regarded an asset turning into a nightmare and source of great irritation.

A general complaint was that the standowners who paid rates charged by the Municipality on their properties were not represented in the City Council. They complained that it was hard and unfair on them to be taxed without representation.

Of the streets running from South to North, about half are macadamised and in good condition. The rest leave much to be desired.

"Municipal rates are due, and it pains me much to think that I must pay a 1d. in the pound street tax on my property officially valued at £200," a stand owner complained.

Pointing to the rocky street unserviceable to vehicular traffic, he went on: "For years this street has remained in this condition. Yet year after year, I have to pay this street tax while I am unable to derive any benefit from it."

About one half of the streets North of Victoria Road which runs from East to West are studded with rock. Further down northward, these streets make a sudden drop. Viewed from the north, they resemble hills and here, close to dwellings, are found conditions out of keeping with sanitary laws. The untutored in laws of hygiene and public health find in the crevices and roughly heaved rocks in the streets a quarter for insanitary purposes.

"During a storm, these little hills disfigure our streets are responsible for the raging torrents which will become a familiar scene when the rains come shortly," a Sophiatown resident said angrily.

"I would be much obliged to the authorities for an explanation of the street tax imposed upon stand holders in the face of such conditions."

Saying that his land was also valued at £200, a stand owner set out some of the difficulties confronting owners of land in the township.

"Including a road tax of 1d. in the pound on £200 valuation on my property, there is the land tax of 3d. taxed on that value. This has to be paid in periods of six months, so that in one year, I pay twice that amount."

He said that although the next payment for rates fell at the end of the year, he was required to make settlement in September falling which interest would be charged.

OTHER CHARGES
"Most people seem to have the impression that owning land in Sophiatown is a great blessing, but they have to know all what a landlord has to put up with, and they will probably loathe the idea of being a landlord," he went on.

Continuing, he referred to other charges and fees which landlords had to face.

"Charges for rates had nothing to do with the fees for water and lighting. There were, in addition, painting and general repairs which a landlord had to face and pay out of his own pocket," he said.

Asked for his opinion on the SERETSE KHAMA RECALLED

Chief Tshekedi of the Bama-gwato has recalled his nephew, Seretse Khama, from England to explain his recent marriage to a London typist, Miss Ruth Williams.

According to tribal law and custom, the marriage of a Chief-Designate must first be approved by the elders in council.

Death Of Ciskeian Bunga's Oldest Member
It was announced at the Ciskeian Bunga recently that the Bunga's oldest member, Councillor A. Ngxoweni, had died.

His rural location at Middle-drift was the first to accept the Government's betterment scheme and during the worst of the 1945 drought it remained comparatively free of distress though the surrounding area was hard hit.

As a young man at King William's Town he was a good cricketer and the fastest bowler in the district. He often bowled to Europeans at the nets.

QUEEN PRAISES SEKOTO'S PAINTINGS

Queen Elizabeth expressed admiration for the work of the well-known African artist, Gerard Sekoto, when she made a private visit with Princess Margaret last week to the South African Art Exhibition at the Tate Gallery in London.

The Union High Commissioner, Mr. Leif Egeland, told the Queen that Mr. Sekoto is now studying in Paris.

Many of the landscapes in the exhibition reminded the Queen and Princess Margaret of their tour of the Union last year.

ROUND ABOUT THE REEF

Kutlwanog Deaf and Dumb School celebrates "Founders' Day" on Saturday, October 23, at Roodepoort. The ceremony, which starts at 3 p.m. will be attended by the local M.P., Mr. F. B. Allen, who will open the new classrooms at the school. Dr. C. M. van Antwerp, of the Union Education Department will also speak.

In his annual report, the Chairman of the school traces its growth from July 1944, the date of its inception. After negotiations covering more than a year, the Deaf and Dumb Association bought a small farm two miles from Roodepoort. Six African

deaf boys were housed and instructed by an African teacher and his wife.

Later the school developed and in 1936, Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, then Minister of Education, opened the first hostel classrooms. By 1947, the roll had increased from 14 to 26 pupils. In that year, two fabricated bungalows were erected to house pupils suffering from multiple handicaps, and also for members of the staff.

More Room Required
Kutlwanog is now full, and of the three classrooms to be opened at the Founders' Day celebration, one will be used as a dormitory to house ten boys.

Africans on the school's staff include Mr. W. Ditsi and Mrs. S. Mokhudi, both assistant teachers; Mr. S. P. Mokhudi in charge of the doubly handicapped; Mr. P. D. Nthanga, instructor and boarding master with Mrs. E. Nthanga as matron. On the Board of Management are: Messrs E. Mphahlele, G. N. Sibidi, P. Merafe and A. Boshomane.

Capital Fund
In its appeal for public subscriptions, the Committee states that it aims at establishing a capital fund of £5,000 which, with Government subsidy, will make it possible to meet the needs of the next few years.

Vigorous Drives
The Johannesburg and Reef branch of the African Ex-Servicemen's Legion of the British Empire Service League is making a vigorous drive for increasing its membership and funds in order that there should be no curtailment in its present activities for the welfare of African ex-volunteers and their dependants, and appeals to African ex-soldiers on the Rand for support.

It costs approximately sixty pounds a month to run the offices at Maxim Hotel, and for the past three years the success of the organisation depended entirely upon finances received from the European mother body, Mr. Henry

W. Nxumalo, the secretary, told a representative of the "Bantu World."

Women's Auxiliary
He said this was an unsatisfactory state of affairs when it was realised that although Johannesburg alone recruited seven thousand African soldiers during the war, treble that number, for whose welfare the organisation is catering, were now resident in the City.

"We intend launching, soon, a Women's Auxiliary of the African Ex-Servicemen's Legion of the B.E.S.L. in which widows and other women interested in perpetuating the memory of the African's sacrifices in the last war may participate," continued Mr. Nxumalo.

Not only would the Women's Auxiliary in itself be a useful factor in the running of socials and the raising of funds, but would be a happy reminder of the useful part played by African women in making comforts for the troops during the war.

Communications may be addressed to the Secretary, Johannesburg and Reef Branch, African Ex-Servicemen's Legion of the B.E.S.L., Maxim Hotel, 9, Bezuithout Street, Ferreirstown, Johannesburg. Phone: 33-6639.

Nursery School Aided
A concert in aid of African nursery schools was staged by European students recently in the Orlando Communal Hall. Sister Helen, Principal of the Orlando Nursery School, brought a group of students along to the function which the audience greatly enjoyed. Among African teachers present were Messrs J. Phokoje, S. B. Skenjana, A. Mpulo, A. Magato and A. Mkgosenyane.

Faulty management marred the first educational film show at the Orlando Communal Hall last week. A large number of children turned up for the show and congestion inside the hall gave some undisciplined children a chance for hooliganism which almost marred the show.

Dr. Max Yergan In Paris WILL SEE MR. LOUW

Dr. Max Yergan, the American Negro leader, is now in Paris to confer with officials of the United Nations Assembly on the question of race relations in South Africa. Dr. Yergan recently resigned his post as Executive Director of the Council on African Affairs because of Communist influence in that body.

In an interview, Dr. Yergan said: "Among those whom I plan to see are members of the South African delegation and members of the European delegation having responsibilities for government administration in Africa."

"Race relations in South Africa are the most strained and difficult in the world."

"My purpose in conferring with Mr. Eric Louw of the South African delegation, is to seek the fullest co-operation in dealing with the South African race relations problem. I know the interest and goodwill of many sections of the American people are available for helping to solve those problems. I do not believe that the African needs can be met within the framework of communist ideology and methods. I am convinced that the approach must be within the terms of the ever-expanding democracy and those institutions which characterise democratic states."

Dr. Yergan said his departure for Paris followed his resignation

from and severance of all connections with the Council on African Affairs organisation, which he founded. "My action with regard to the council arose out of my dispute with Mr. Paul Robeson and the communist-led forces which found their way into the council. These facts and forces had their own political purposes to serve and not primarily the interests of the African people.

The important factor, therefore, in my present plans, is my rejection of all organisational co-operation with the communists, their ideas and methods."

Dr. Yergan lived in South Africa for 20 years as executive secretary of the foreign division of the international committee of the Y.M.C.A. He returned to America in 1936.

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Plea For African Unity

The state of this country to-day and the grave possibilities on the horizon have made it possible for outstanding African leaders of the African National Congress and the All-African Convention to meet at Bloemfontein on October 3 to discuss, according to the statement issued by them, the desirability of bringing about "the unification of the various political organisations into an All-African National Congress, united and inspired by common principles and a common programme of action for the advancement of the liberation of the African people."

It was unanimously agreed that a conference of the leaders and members of the main political organisations namely, the African National Congress and the All-African Convention be held in Bloemfontein on December 16 to discuss and give effect to the proposals that were agreed to on October 3.

It is unthinkable that there will be an African leader, who has the interests and welfare of his people at heart, to oppose the proposed scheme. The political situation in South Africa demands that there should be, whether some of us like it or not, unity among the African people, a unity which is not intended to be aggressive against or hostile to any section of the South African nation but intended (a) to ensure that Africans are regarded and accepted as an integral part of the national life of this country of their birth and (b) to promote harmonious relations between the races on the basis of a common citizenship.

The proposed unity, in fact, is intended that while strengthening the position of the African people against the forces that threaten to disrupt the harmony and friendliness which have existed between white and black since the beginning of this century it must, at the same time be concentrated on saving White South Africa from the chains of race and colour prejudice.

The African people are not anti-white, because they appreciate, more than any one else, the benefits which they have derived from the white man's presence in South Africa, but, like any other member of the human race they will not tolerate to be subjected to domination and exploitation which are largely responsible for the lawlessness that has become rampant among them.

In spite of the sense of frustration and insecurity which is naturally felt by the African people we have not lost faith that White South Africa will not certainly surrender its conscience to the dictates of race and colour hatred. We believe that there are men and women among European who realise that historically the forces of tyranny have never prevailed against those of righteousness and justice; and that "righteousness extoltheth nation." For this reason we feel that the public opinion of such men and women should be mobilised on the side of truth and justice.

Reverting to the question of African unity, we would like to point out that it would be a tragedy if the efforts of the men who met at Bloemfontein were not appreciated, and if the unity they are endeavouring to bring about were wrecked on the rocks of petty jealousies and personal ambitions. Already there are men who are sceptical about the success of the scheme; and they have already launched criticism even before the proposed conference has taken place. This is not surprising; Africans never like to raise a scheme in which they have had no hand.

Bishop Parker's Warning

A warning that the Government's proposal to abolish the representation of Africans in the House of Assembly would be regarded as a breach of trust on the part of Europeans of the Union and a "disgrace to us in the eyes of the world," was sounded by the Bishop of Pretoria, Rt. Rev. Wilfrid Parker, last Sunday.

Referring to the general policy of apartheid, the Bishop said that if total segregation were carried out, and Africans given ample territories where they had complete social, economic and political freedom, few would quarrel with that. Voluntary segregation had its points, the Bishop said; but compulsory segregation where the African decides what that policy is to be, while the non-European has practically no say in the matter, led invariably to grave injustices.

"SJAMBOK" REPLIES TO LETTERS

Will those who have written to me on different subjects, please read this article for the answers to their suggestions and inquiries. Everybody else is, of course, also expected to read this. Sjambok's policy is to help, advise, inform, scold, and chastise everybody.

A gentleman writing from Pimville Government School wants me to advise those in charge of "Kolege ya Bana ba Afrika" (I do not know when they will get a better name than this) to run a Matric, or "Pre-Degree" course, including, among others, such subjects as Book-keeping, Shorthand and Type-writing, Agricultural Science or Botany.

"Kolege ya Bana" has its special fields of courses. It concentrates on degree work leading to B.A. etc. To ask the college to do "Pre-degree" work would be asking it to do what is being so well done already by the Union, Transvafrican, Efficiency, Lyceum and other correspondence colleges.

Let me digress. I wonder when these scores and scores of our African graduates are going to establish a correspondence school to help their fellowmen to improve their education.

Co-operatives

A good friend who writes from Bethlehem—in the Orange Free State, please—asks for further particulars about co-operatives. Please look up those articles I wrote on this subject, for they supply all the particulars in connection with this subject.

My advice is that, instead of finding "how and where to join this system", to use your own words, you meet one or two other men who are interested in a co-operative trading store in the Bethlehem location. Bethlehem has men who should help you willingly in this task. Will you do that?

Negro Periodicals

From Letaba, in the Northern Transvaal, comes a request for the address of Negro periodicals.

I shall recommend one paper for, I am sure, my friend does not wish nor need to subscribe to all Negro papers. The paper I recommend is a weekly called

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT

(By Julius G. Male) I have spent a good many years of my life in Johannesburg; in fact it was in this "university of crime" that I first saw the light of day. During the years I have spent here I have lived among and been generally accepted within the circle of the so-called higher-ups of our urban African Society. But I have been and still am an essentially Kipling man—you know—moving with kings and yet not losing the common touch. I therefore claim to know my city African well.

For a long time I have been feeling the urge to cry out in righteous indignation against the evils perpetrated from day to day by these black people who, in every day conversation with one another speak English and to some extent Afrikaans and display a sophistry quite foreign to the old African way of life. I have wandered about quite a bit in my time and for the chicanery, double-dealing and malicious gossiping, let alone the shameless lying, the better-class African you find in Johannesburg has no equal.

It is from the ranks of these people that our leaders come. It is they who dominate the social and religious life of the urban African community, sit in judgment at their secret tribunals on the private lives of others. They condemn your life and mine to an earthly and untimely purgatory. They are ready to offer "inside" but false information to place us in a bad way with those upon whom we depend for our livelihood.

They are generally personae grata with those so-called European friends of the African who control our destinies in the matter of the distribution of "good jobs" and the doling out of "financial assistance" from the funds of some deceased conscious-stricken benefactor. It is these "leaders" who decide who shall be helped. They have turned the whole business into a racket for themselves which they jealously guard against invasion by the "bad boys". I have heard them speak with great satisfaction and a feeling of importance about having had tea with some European friends.

Whilst these worthy functionaries have been actively engaged in misrepresenting the good that other people have done and discrediting them in the eyes of the "European friends", their own private lives are infested with the living ghosts of evils. They have veiled their wrong-doings behind a cloak of virtuous living and have sought refuge behind the velvet curtains of the Church. I have seen their wives and daughters strutting peacock-like to Church and outwardly covered with glory. I have seen them nudge one another and point fingers at those women who were not holy enough to understand that they just cannot go to Church with stockings

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Task Worth While

Let me conclude by saying I am always glad to receive inquiries from those who read my words. The fact that I receive letters from readers is an indication that my task is worthwhile and fruitful.

We cannot make progress unless we indeed "make" it. Those who acquire knowledge are those who go out in search of it. Those who rise head and shoulders above their fellowmen are not the so-called lucky ones, but are those who take off their jackets and labour to satisfy their ambition. Genius is ten per cent inspiration but ninety per cent perspiration.

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OUR WEEKLY SERMON

By Isaiah The Gods We Adore

Another god we fondly cherish all of us is Revenge. We stick to this god in spite of grave warnings contained in the Word of God.

"Thou shalt not avenge, nor bear any grudge against the children of thy people, but thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself"—Leviticus 19: 18.

"To me belongeth vengeance and recompense"—Deut. 32: 35.

"Rejoice not when thine enemy falleth, and let not thine heart be glad when he stumbleth; lest the Lord see it, and it displease Him. Say not, I will do so to him as he hath done to me"—Prov. 24: 17-18, 29.

"Thus saith the Lord God; Because the Philistines have dealt by revenge, and have taken vengeance with a despisful heart, I will stretch out mine hand upon them, and will execute great vengeance upon them with furious rebukes, and they shall know that I am the Lord, when I shall lay my vengeance upon them"—Ezek. 25: 15-17.

"Thus saith the Lord: For three transgressions of Edom, and for four, I will not turn away the punishment thereof; because he did pursue his brother with the sword, and did cast off all pity, and his anger did tear perpetually, and he kept his wrath for ever"—Amos 1: 11.

"Resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. If any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also"—Matt. 5: 39-40.

"Recompense to no man evil, for evil Avenge not your selves... for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord. If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good"—Rom. 12: 17, 19-21.

"See that none render evil for evil unto any man, but ever follow that which is good"—1. Thess. 5: 15.

May the one true God, who reigneth world without end, help us to quash this demon, and adore Him only. Amen.

Chief's Tombstone Unveiled



This picture was taken on the occasion of the unveiling of the tombstone to the late Chief August T. Mololegi Mogale. Seated in the centre is the widow and standing next to her in uniform is the present chief.

BANTU LANGUAGE RESEARCH

The Classification of the Bantu Languages by Malcolm Guthrie is an outstanding study by an expert in Comparative Philology, whose aims are:

- (a) "to establish some frame work which may serve for future reference in identifying and classifying Bantu languages"; (b) "to throw into prominence the places (in Africa) where our knowledge is fragmentary or even non-existent". It is, in fact, a guide book for those who wish to do research work in African languages.

An excellent map shows what may be styled the Bantu frontier 16 zones mainly based on geographical position, and boundaries with the zones of languages, dialects and groups.

The author makes this most important comment in respect of the existence of other languages along side Bantu languages: "One of the biggest difficulties in a general study of the Bantu languages arises from the existence of five-vowel languages (English, etc) side by side with the seven-vowel languages (Bantu, etc). On the other hand it would be misleading to represent identical pronunciation differently in different languages, but on the other the spelling of one language can hardly be determined by the characteristics of its neighbours". (The "G" of Afrikaans and the "oa and oe" of the Paris missions).

The author has knowledge of, and sympathy for, the perplexities and problems of those who are both culturally and economically interested in produ-

cing printed matter for the Bantu. It is also interesting to note that the author, himself, uses, in his book, the conjunctive style of writing African languages, although he is careful to point out that he does so more as a matter of convenience rather than, "as any premature pronouncement on the matter".

The techniques that he suggests for the identification of Bantu languages, appear to be essentially practical and easy to follow, and of particular interest to those closely concerned with the Bantu Languages used and printed in the Union of South Africa, which is treated as "Zone S", is that our Bantu Languages are classified into three distinctive groups:

- Group 10: Venda.
- Group 20: Tswana, Pedi, Suthu Closely allied in essentials.
- Group 30: Xhosa, Zulu, Ngoni, Swazi, Ndebele. Closely allied in essentials.

The above scientific classification gives rise to hope that even-

THE MIMICS OF AFRICA

(By the Sphinx)

Educated Africans often indignantly and strongly protest against the allegation often made by certain European writers and politicians that Africans are good imitators, and that they are not original thinkers.

If, of course, by Africans or Natives, these "experts on African affairs" mean all the inhabitants of this vast continent, then the indignant protest is justifiable, but if they mean those south of Limpopo, then this allegation should be ignored and dismissed as coming from men with Herrenfolk mentality.

It is true that in the past this part of Africa produced men of outstanding abilities—statesmen, nation-builders, military leaders, diplomats, iron-smelters and poets. But can this be said of the present generation? I doubt it.

The "modern" African this side of the Limpopo, is a different man to the men whose ancestors marched from the Great Lakes against great odds to find a home in this country, and who have left a mark in the history of South Africa. He is so "modernised" that he has apparently forgotten that his race has a great past upon which to lay the foundation of greatness, and that he has heroes to whom he must pay homage. The dominating passion of his life is to become a great man.

But in his quest for this greatness, he does not apply his energy, thought and time to the task of rendering unselfish service to the community among whom he lives and works. No, he does not want to be "great" in a small community. Thus he moves from one profession to another and from one organisation to another in search of greatness, because he has read of great men in European history. He wants to be like them, but he does not want to do what they have done—to sacrifice their lives, their time and pleasure for the sake of making the world better than they found it.

I have heard amusing stories of how educated Africans are so obsessed with the desire for greatness that they would not hesitate to consult the medicine men at Maimai and the Sangomas who now have invaded the Rand. Another story is that of a young man who, thinking that Mr. Churchill's greatness lies in his smoking cigar, invaded nearly every tobacco shop in the city looking for the famous Churchillian cigar but in vain. The great statesman's cigar was as elusive as was his greatness.

Yet one other story is also that of a young man who was so impressed with Mr. Anthony Eden during the Italo-Abyssinian war that he endeavoured to dress like him, but could not find the statesman's tailors anywhere on the Rand.

This crazy search for greatness which results in mimicking other people, is not confined only to African men and young men but also to old women and young women. The burning desire of African women is to become great ladies, and they think they can easily achieve this by doing what European women are doing—smoke cigarettes, powder their faces, change their dresses, hats and shoes nearly every day.

I am not in any way opposed to women making themselves look beautiful and attractive, but I must confess that I do not see any beauty and attraction in smoking cigarettes and smearing one's face with creams and powders which do not suit one's face; and for changing dresses, hats and shoes. I want to say that I do not object provided we do not live in abject poverty as we now do and we are as well to do as Europeans are. This, chasing after European new looks where does it lead us to?—to misunderstanding and quarrels in our family life. The white man's new looks do not come from one place; they come from London, Paris and New York.

I am not here preaching the gospel of apartheid, but I am trying to emphasise that greatness cannot be found in imitating other people but in thinking and doing things for ourselves.

Is there any earthly reason why our educated young cannot apply their minds to the task of discovering or inventing something that is really African, and which will eventually be a contribution to the civilisation of mankind? If we must have new looks, is there any earthly reason why our tailors and dressmakers cannot produce these, which might attract the attention of other races?

Actually there will be only three standardised Bantu orthographies needed in the Union, instead of the present nine.

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Madireng A Ditulo Ka Ditulo

QIBING: Re nise re iphelele mona motsaneng oa rona. Re bona komello le mocheso feela. Mane sekolong sa kopano re bona moreferere oa ho haba. Re utloa hore sekoli se ea eketsoa.

Thaka ea rona ea Bolo e haketse lemong sena. E bile e kene mokhatlong oa libapali tse ka lefapheng la Boroa-ba-Bochabela ho Free State. Ke ea bona le rona re tla tsosola pele mona. Eona Thaka ea rona ea Home-Defenders ese e ile oa thulana le ea Rouxville ea e hloa.

Ea boela ea khulana le Dewetsdorp le Zastron. Ho isona ea hloa. E tlabe e thulana, hape le Zastron hault. "Tiang mabeana!" Re leboha le ena Mong. Pitso ea lehang ho kenya moea oa papali phakeng ena.

Le papali ea Tennis le eona e nise e tsosola pele. Maoba Berfa, Maja le Tiali ba ne ba ile quthing le thaka ea Mafeteng ka eona papali ea Tennis. Che ba tla ba pela le ka naha e ntle ea Lesotho ea lithaba.

Libali tsa pampiri ena li nise li ata ka palo motsaneng ona oa rona li se li le 30. Balang likoranta Ma-Afrika le lesese likala. —Molula-Qhoong.

DOORKOP: Maru a beke tse fetileng mono ga geso a dirile kotsi e kgolo. Sewa-godimo se wetse godimo ga ngwako wa Mohumagadi Mosiame-Phatlane. Mohumagadi wa batho, ke mohlologadi. Sewa-godimo seo sa wa mantsiboa ge batho ba ya mantlong.

Mosadi wa batho a robetse le bana ba gagwe gona fao ntlong. Fela Modimo a ba phemela sera seo se bogale Dithoto tsa bona ka moka di swetse ka moka ka ntlong. Ba ntshitse ditlwanane tse tharo le mapokisana amabedi. Ge batho ba labelewa mogosi ke ge go sena, sa ba ka se hlakodisago moo kgabong yeo.

Moruti S.P. Mawela a fepa phuthogo yea ya batho ka mantsu a monate, mantsu a tumisagago elego mantsu a go lemosa batho gore Modimo wo wa Bogwera bya Basimanyana ho thomile neng? Le gore ho thomile ke mang? Tumiso ya thopa ke monna wa le Eesemane leina la gagwe ba re ke Lord Baden-Powell. Morena boloka. —B. E. Tshivhuta

LADYSELBORNE: Ka Sondaga sa 19 re be re etsetsoe ke Moruti J. Mogadime oa Phokwane Moukamedi oa Lutheran Bapedi Church; gona rathaba goko tsa Jesu ka tsatsi leo ra ya monate.

Re be re etsetsoe ke ba Evangedi ba phuthogo tsa Moruti oa rona Ramorel, elegobo morena Segeus Mosima (Dipompong); John Moila (Reedfontein); Bethuel Nkga (Fakung); Alfred Sekati (Wenderfiet); Ben Mogodi (Ladyseborne); babe ba rishana ka tsa Diputhogo tsa bona le mediring ea tsosolepele ka tsa Modimo.

Ke soba go tsebisa metsoalle le ba badi gore re tlogetsoe ke metsoalle oa rona morena Paulus Letsike agileng mona Ladyseborne; otlogetse mosadi le bana; ka 18-9-1948 re re a Modimo a shale lebona a ba tshetsho. —J. M. Mokgoatsana.

STEYNSRUST: Mhonghali ak'u be mosa ho numella ho hlalaha mantsuoa e se makae, pampiring ea hau ea mofo.

Seo ke buang ka sona pampiring ke sekolo sa rona sa Kopano. Se nise se phela. 'me se tsosola pele.

Ka li 15 tsa khoeli eona ena se ile sa ea mane Kroonstad, ka tholisoana ea 'mino. Che, moo likolo li ne li le ngata tse tiling hona tabeng eo. Che, ha galoa 'me taba tsa senyeha, ho bakhanni esita le ho bona bamameli.

Bashemane ba e betsa thupa esita le ba bang ba barotsana. Aol joalo re se re halakole ho utloa tse tlang ho etsahala ha mohlahlobi oa lipina a khaola khang. Eeitse otetlong, a tiamcha ho boela ka moo ho bitleng ka teng.

Ra mamela le bona ho mamelise hantle, a boela 'me ra utloa. Che, rona re ile ra hloa, ba ile ba re tina sealolo bana ba malapa. Kroonstad e ile ea re hloa.

Feela re ile ra phomela ka li "Quatettes" ho Double re ile ra tsoa nomoro ea pele, ho Single Quatette ra tsoa ba bobeli, ra hloa ke ea Kroonstad. Che, leha ho le joalo ha se mara ha se ho fela.

Maoba ka li 25 khoeling eona ena, re ile ra futuhela Bothaville ka lipapali tsa bolo. Mosotho o re: "Noha ha e qaloe mokoting." Ho ile ha phethala maele oa he. Ba ile ba re hloa ka bananeng "second team" 'me banana ba 1st team ea Steynsrust ba hloa ba Bothaville. Bolong ea bashemane, Bothaville ea hloa, moo e hlotseng hantle ka ho second team. —Koena Matloang, loang.

WESSELBRON: Ea ntseng a kula ke nate Mahumapelo. O ile Hoopstad ka lobane o latloe ke ba ha ntle ea hae. Eka Molimo o ka mo thusa bohlokong ba hae.

Maoba ka li 3-10-48, mathaka a mona ha eso a ne a ile mane Hoopstad, ho ea bapala 'teng.

Ba ile ba bapala hantle leha Moea o mobe o ne o se o tla ba teng. Mathaka a football, Papaling ea hoseng Wesselbron 1, Hoopstad 0.

Ea motseare oa mantsiboea, (afternoon) Wesselbron 3, Hoopstad 4. Hoopstad 0. Wesselbron win.

Ea ratang ho khohlisa challenge kapele, seliba se teng mona Wesselbron.

Wesselbron win, hiep, hiep, hurrah. —J. M. Lebene.

MAOKENG: Selemong sena lefu le aparetse motse oa rona haholo, hoo hongata ba haahi ba motse oona ba hlomameng haholo.

Har'a hao ipelo tsa bona li hlajoileng habohleko re ka hlalisa ba ha mo-"Evangelist" Morairane, oa kereke ea D.R. Church.

Ka li 12 August, 1948 ke ha lefu le ikukela khatseli oa rona, Elizabeth Madoto Morairane, Mofu e ne e le morali oa bone oa Morairane.

O bile hospatala ea Bethlehem ka makhetlo a mabeli nakong eo, 'me bophelo ba hae ho sa ts'epise.

Ka khoeli ea Phupjoane (June) 1948, ke ha a bile a tlohela mosebetsi oa sekolo oa neng a nise a o's'ere a phomola hae. Ka veke ea bobeli ea July, 1948, a boela a kula a ba isoa hospatala hona mona Kroonstad (Voortrekker Hospital), moo mofu oa rona a ileng a fella teng. O timela a le hilemo tse mashome a mabeli (20) le khoeli feela.

Phupu ea mofu oa rona e ile ea tsamaisoa ke moruti A. D. Tholoe, oa D.R. Church mona hae.

Khothatsong ea hae e matla moruti a khetla temana ho Mark: 5, temana ea 11—"Tali-tha Kumi."

'Me re leboha hohle ba ileng ba ikhathatsa ho tla pata ngoana bona, morena a ba atisetse mahlohono. —Pula!!! —J.B.M.

MANTHEDIN: Hle a nke o ntumelle sebaka pampiring ea gagwe, gore ke thlabele metsoalle le meloko ka lehu la Moevangedi. Morena B. M. Rapheso.

He! Bakwana, re sellong se bohloko mono Polokoane, bakeng sa mofu oa rona, eo a re tlogetsieng dilong, gagolo go tja mnuiso oa Modimo. O hlokaetjete ka li 10-6-48.

Ou Moses Masenya, o mongoe oa diboleli o ile a re: "Mohu ke phula—matjibogo a thuto ea lentsoe la Modimo, motseng oa Mantheding le tikologong ea ona."

Mohu o felegeditjoe motseng oa Khutso ke batho ba 358. —R. E. Dikgale.

BANTULE: Ka Sondaga sa di 12 September, 1948, eile le modiro o mobotse o kgatishang mona motsaneng oa rona, oa Bantule. Go be go buloa Lesuika la segoptjo kua lebitleng la Mohu Adam Motemme. Modiro o thomiloz ka lapeng la Mohu.

Ka lapeng Moruti Kumalo e khothatsa ka Buka ea Tsenolo 7 Temana 9 go ea bofelong.

Mr. A. M. P. Mahlatjete o ile a kgopela go bolala mantsunyana. Mr. Mahlatjete o ile a boela ka polelo e kgeleke. —T. P. Moola.

GA MPHALLELE: Ke tlogile moo ke a etela ba ga Leopeng ga Mokopane P.P. rust ka kgweddi Sept, ka di 23 September ka humana ba nise ba nthabela phooko ye khulung hlogo ya vona ra ya go i-ja ka ga Mrs Seloma.

Phooko yea e ile ya hlaboa ke Mr Thwala le Mr S. Motheba mo P.P. Rust ka di 27 tja Sept. ka filhla mo ofising ya Zebediela ntsho ka hwetsa ba bereka ofising ba nthabela le basa wa ka wa kgale ka ya feta ga Molema tja mpolaya dilala ka feta naga ya kgobadi Matebeleng tja mpolaya Dilala ka tloga ke sa ka laela. Ka di 25 Oct, ke tla etela P. M. Majo. —T. T. Ratau.

LYDENBURG: Letjatji la 1 October 1948, le ka seke la leba-lega kgatlang ga Mosetlha, gonne ka letjatji leo, go diregile taba e kgolo mo morafeng wa Bakgatla ba Mosetlha.

Taba e kgolo e, ke pulo ya ya Sekolo se se golo sa Setshaba. Ka letjatji leo, Kgoshi ya Bakgatla ba Mosetlha, Hendrik Makapane (Seaparankwe) le Morafu wa gagwe o ne a thabile thata. Se se dirileng Bakgatla go thaba thata, ke gore, kago ya Sekolo seo e tsere lebaka le le tlele thata, fa ha kantji ba neng ba sa gopole gore se tla be se fela.

Sekolo seo tere dingaga tse di lesona go agiwa. Fela byanong se fedile nime se butswa. Mme kgatlang ke lethabo le le fetisang.

Modiro mo letjatjing la pulo o ne o tshwerwe ke Morena Grobler, mokamedi wa dikolo, mme Thomas Setumo Motsei o ne a fetolela dipuo setswaneng. Morena Grobler o thomile ka go leboga Kgoshi ya Bakgatla le legotla la gagwe mo modirong o mogolo o.

Morago ga moo, Moruti Denke, a bulu ka thapelo. Mme Brumona P. K. Setshedi a ema go amogela baeng ba Bakgatla. Mo kamogeleng ya gagwe, Morena Setshedi a kgopela baeng gore ba thabe le Bakgatla mo letjatjing le legolo leo.

Morago ga kgobogo ya Morena Setshedi, ga balwa mafoko a monate a Motlhatlhoi o mogolo wa Thuto ya BaAfrika (Mor. C. H. Franz), Morena Franz a kgothatsa morafe wa Bakgatla ka gore, "Kgomo go tsoawa e itekang." Mme Bakgatla ka ge ba iteka, ba tla thusega. Mafoko a Morena Franz a thabisisa Bakgatla thata, mme ba nesa pula "Bana ba Mmamafura a theku, ge a nisa a thaloaga."

Mo letjatjing leo, go ile ga ba dibufi tse dintji thata. Mme mo dibung tse, yomong ke Mor. A. Habedi B.A. Ena a leboga thata, mme a kgopela ba Mmuso gode a nke ba leke go hulula bana ba ba rategileng diphalha tsa mediro, gore ge ba feditse dithuto tsa bona, ba seke ba thloka modiro. Morena Nathaniel Thabane, ena a bolela Morafu, mme mo polelong ya gagwe, a leboga Modimo go Bakgatla ba filwo Kgoshi o bothalile e e lekanng go direla batho byaka rragwe. Gonne thuto ya Bakgatla e thomilwe ke Kgoshi Achaupe, rragwe Kgoshi Seaparankwe.

Morena Thabane a leboga Kgoshi ya Bakgatla ge a rekela setshaba oinaga. Bakgatla ba thabisitse ke polelo ya Morena Thabane, mme ba gowa ba re, "Kgabo, a e namele mooka e tje borekgu."

Mafelong, ga eme ena Ngwana Nchaupe. Mme a bolela ka matla go leboga Morafu, Ngwana Nchaupe a re, "Ge ke santse ke phela ke tla le direla Bakgatla." Ba araba "Mavivane Matswala ka pati tsa Batho" ba re, "Kgabo! Mokgatla o mogolo." "Re phelele legabo."

Morago a pulo ya lemati, moisamaisi wa sekolo sa Nchaupe (Principal), Mor J. S. Moagi B.Sc., a ema, mme a leboga ka polelo e monate.

Mme letjatji leo, le me la natiswa ke T. W. S. Motsei ka thuloso e-pila ya gagwe, le Barutisi Mminele, le Molwantwa Thibedi, ka dithopho tsa bona tsa di-Pathfinders, le Mrs C. Mushi, ka setlhopha sa gagwe sa di-Wayfarers, le dikopelo tse di monate tsa dikolo tsa Makapanstad, Kgabo! "Le thabile letjatji ga Mosetlha a Mngana." —P. P. Lonyai.

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Kwafika abantu abaningi phakathi kwabo kwakukhona uChief Mandanda. Mavela nabanye abaziwayo ngokunjalo. Kwakukhona nabamhlophe abathize bevela kuzindawo ezahlukeni zase Swazini.

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Ngenxa yokuthize okwavela o-Mkhulu iResident Commissioner uMnz. E. B. Beetham, C.V.O., O.B.E. owayekade enze umsebenzi omkhulu mayelana nohambo lolo lwabesikole kodwa akaphumelelanga ukuba abe khona kodwa wathumela umyalelo ku Mnz. H. J. E. Dumbrell oMkhulu esikoleni sase Mathapha omela ukuba atha- the isikhundla sakhe aze abonge bonke abafika ikakhulu encoma umsebenzi weNgqonyela uMnz.

omkhulu kumalungiselelo. Kwabakhona imidlalo emihle kakhulu yabantwana besikole nomculo we-kwaya yase Mahamba.

Bathala ukwemkelwa kahle kakhulu eFijidi, eDundee, eMnam-bithi nase Mgungundlovu umsebenzi lowo okwase kwafika ukuthi sengathi ngabe wafakwa kwi wayilense. Incitho yonke yomjikelezo lowo yaba yi £107 16s. 6d. Imali leyo eyatholakala ngokuba kwenziwe iminikelo. Izipho zavela kwi Havelock Mine, Natal Coal Owners, Swaziland Red Cross, kwaTebha nakubelungu baseGoli, Abanye abafaka izandla yilaba: Swaziland Nazarene Mission (Dr. noNkos. Hynd) kanye nezinye izigaba zezimishini. Kwavela ngokuba kukulwe ingoma yesizwe 'Nkosi Sikelel' iAfrika'. Siyaliphinda izwi lokuthi 'Qaphelani elakwa Ngwane!'

(Bhekani njalo kulezi zinhlala zesiZulu kuzovela imibiko evela eSwazini. Imibiko noma evela kuphi nakuphi siyemukela njalo. Uma nithumelela izindaba zifike lapha kulenkundla ngomsebenzi njalo ekuseni.—Mhleli.)

Ezomhlaba Namhlanje

Imvula Enkulu: Kwelase Ntlasifani kuzwakala ukuthi lindle kakhulu kuzindawo eziningana ngokuya ngase ntshonalanga. Into nje kwezinye izindawo lifike nesiphopho nesichotho esibulale izitshalo. EFligiyisatata khona lifike ngesikhathi esikahle lapho sekubonakala ukuthi umbila usuzokonakala. Enye indawo lapho linekhona lamosa izulu kuse Port Elizabeth.

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Ongasekho: Kuzwakala ukuthi indodana ka Jenene Smuts enkulu uMajor Jacob Daniel Smuts ebikade iphethe iMayini yase Welgedacht ngase Springs ayisochi. Ayigululwa yezwa ikhanda nje yaze yaphela. Uma kusolwa kuthiwa yisifo lesi okuthiwa yi-'meningitis'. Kwathi ukuba kwezizeke lokho kwashayelwa uyise uJenene Smuts ucingo.

EZEBHOLA EGOLI (NguA. X.)

Nampa abafana bamaSwazi abadiale idraw ne Zululand kwagcina kuyi 3-3.
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(Ngu Enoch Mabaso)
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Kwabe kwakhiwe indlu enkulu kepha akubonakalanga ngoba yavulwa inkonzo umuntu eschiel phezu komunye. Amabandla aghamuka ndawo zonke kwakuthi kwamukelwa lesisigaba be uzwa esinye sihubela ngaphandle. Amashoshonela ayemkela engenisa izigaba amusho uHoziyana njalo njalo.

Umsebenzi wawusemandleni ka Mongameli Rev. S. Nkomo. Inkonzo yavulwa uRev. E. Zulu abathi (Ustibhezuluka). Wafunda amazwi encwadini ku Exodus 33 amavesi 17-23. Noma abantu babecelwe ukuba banikane isithuba ekufakazeni, kepha ubummandi nokuhlambuluka komsebenzi weqhawe kwenzu ukuba abantu abaningi bangatholi ukufakaza ngoba obephakama ubengavumi ukuhlala noma sekuthiwa indonse ngomjiva.

Kwababahlalilelile bengesivo futhi umndeni wakwa Ngwenya abalanda ngempilo ngenkolo nangobuqhawe nabambona uNgwenya ngenimizu yokugcina, kwabangaba Numz. Mahlambi, Zwane, Kubhe. ka Mrs Mashini nabanye balanda indaba emandli yokukholwa okubandwayo. Kwatheleka ama-Double Decker amabili athwala abantu ukubasa nokubabuyisa emathuneni.

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Eyayinomfutha Indoda

(Ngu Noshaluga)
Kungokudabuka nosizi ukubikela bonke ngobaba wethu uMnumz. Nephthal Jan Moeketsi owasisihya ngomhla we14 ku September, 1948. Wafihlwa ngomhla we15, e Greylingstad.

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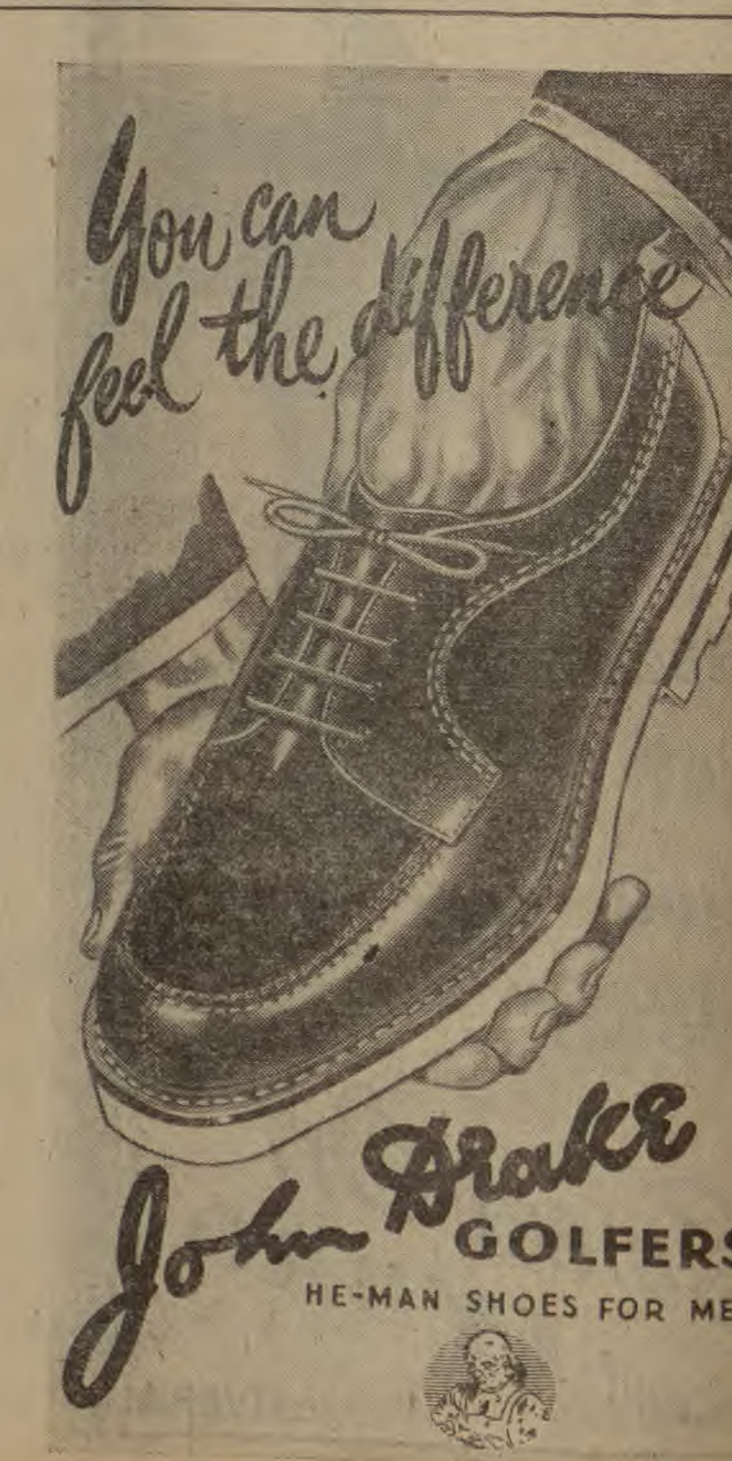
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(Ngu McDonald Maseko)

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Nina-bekunene njenge ngike ngakusho ngenhlonipho layesire sem bekunene, amaSwazi elive lonke leli lase Ngonjama, aye atheleka njengesikhonyane, kucamangalisa Futhi bo-Ngonjane kuye kwadlulisa okwanamuhla, ngoba kuye kwasuka phansi izikhulu, eziningi zangathandi nokuthumela amanxusa, ngokuhlonipha lisi leSilo, nokufisela inqubela phambili yesizwe samaSwazi.

Amakhosana, izikhulu, neziNduna ezive zabambeka zathumela ngamabili kwaza kwamane kwezinye, ngokufuna ukuzwisisa kahle yonke inkulumo. Kwafika no Chief Joel Mabhengu Lukele wase empankeni eNelspruit waziywayo kakhulu, kwathi noChief James Dlamini wase Embuleni wathikaziswa isehlo esithile asendleni wase khapha amaxusa amabili uMnz. J. Masina no Mnz. L. Sibande uNobhala wawive e-Machadodorp.

Kuthe iningi elive laphazamiswa ukuphambana kwezintsoke zehlangano lathumela amazwi okuseka konke okuzakudwazi eNhlangoeni okusenjabuleni yesive semaSwazi.

Umhlango wawulwa ngu-Mngenisihlalo uMnz. G. G. Nkos wase Orlando ngamazwi athoko zisayo, ebengelela umhlango wathi, ilokhu ngaba nguMngeni sikhulu waleli banda, kayaqaliki ukuba sizwe samaSwazi salaph: eNyonjama, sikhlangane kanje, ngaphandle kweningi lelive livane ukuphuma ezinkomponi.

Sithokoza nokuyakashelwa ngabaNtwana beNkosi abaningi kangaka lapha eSigodlweni lonjaka Umhlango ufundelwe ucingo nenewadi ecacisa ngokugwela

okubangele ukungaphumeli kweSilo, isizwe sathaya ihombe elikhulu ukubonga izwi leNgwenyama. Kwathi izifiso zonke azicacise enwadini, inhlangoeni yomkhulu ngezinye, kakhulu, eyokudilika kweSigodlo lapha eGoli.

Inhliziyo zizegqile, kwaba kusukuma lolonxusa linele ukubuka isigodlo libezinhloni. Ngokuthukuthela kwawo, athi uyasibambela wena Nobhala ngokusafunana nesinqumo sehlangano, thine bo mbutho besesilingenwe ukuba usikhombe elithini siyogawulwa emahlala ngokudilika kwesigodlo. Kuzinhloni lokhu, ngoba nath sinje izindlu zethu azinje.

Inhlangoeni yanquma ngokuthi shule wonke Amakhosana, izikhulu, neziNduna, ezilapha nezinye zizegqile, zithumele amakheli azikubhala kuthi lapho kungekho sikhulu, lawo maSwazi alapho ahlangane abese ebhalela uNobhala: ukuze akwazi ukuthumela abahlanganisi bebandia lesive abahlanganisi, ukuba bazobahlanganisa, bakhe ibandla labo kulesi sigodi, bazikhethele neNduna yabo eyizababusa, ukuze bakwazi ukulungiselela iNqungqutela eGoli ezobakhona futi ngenyanga ka January, 1949, khona e Sigodlweni.

UMSEBENZI WECAWE EWELGEDACHT
(NguS. Mabuza)

Besinemvuselelo enkulu emandi eLango Colliery, Welgedacht ngomhlaka 25 September, 1948. Imvuselelo yayiphethwe nguMfu. S. F. G. Mabuza waseRhatintsi uSihlalo wayo wawula kumwadi ka Mateyu 9 ves. 28 wayimikela kumadodana namadodakazi.

Atsho amadodana namadodakazi aseGoli kwangathi siyemuka kulelive, kwathi xa sekusa indodana yaseRhodesia yakhwela phezu kwemigqoma ishumayela ezitratini, wajikeleza umzi umkhosi wachitheka ngo? kusasa.

INKONZO YOMTENDELEKO
Yangena inkonzo ezute kunene yavulwa ngeculo 32, yaqhutya nguMphristi Chas. Mayila. Izifundo zokuqala iNdomiso 103, neNcwadi yaMakorinte yafundwa nguMfu. R. Dyalwane.

Isifundo sesibini safundwa nguMphristi S. F. J. Mabuza, wamkela amalungu amahlunu amatsha.

Inkonzo yobhambizesho yaqhutya nguMfundisi J. Matiwane, kwaBaptista abantwana ababili, ngabefundisi P. S. Mkwanazi no R. Dyalwane.

UBishop E. F. Siphuka wabeka izandla amalungu amahlunu encediswa nguMphristi S. F. J. Mabuza. Inkonzo yomthendeleko yaqhutya nguMphristi Chas. Mayila encediswa nguMphristi S. F. J. Mabuza. Le nkonzo yamandi kakhulu yandikhumbeza mhla yaphuma eChurch phambili, maShehi aNsundu.

Abefundisi ababekho yilaba: Rev. S. F. J. Mabuza, Rev. R. Dyalwane, Rev. P. S. Mkwanazi, Rev. John Matiwane, Rev. Chas. Mayila, Bishop E. F. Siphuka Cathetic Thos. Mokhinte nalamantina amatshu abahlekile- amakhosho. E. Nkula Ex-President Johannesburg, Jessie Mayapi, Rose Mokhinte.

AMANQAKU ASE ALI WAL NORTH
(NguNobhala)

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Kundawo yokuqala, ndingathi ilanga libalele apha. Make sibhelele kuSomandla Ake Asithobele umbethe wentsikilelo yaKhe.

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Sine Polisa elitsha leLokishi elifakwe endaweni yeliphumileyo uMn. W. Velle.

Ndakhe ndathi ekuvulweni konyaka lo, malunga nomdlalo, ndabalula igela labadlali beBhoxo eliyiRovers, ndatho nokuthi wonke amagela aya kuthi azimisele ukhlangana nayo. Maze ame kakhulu, kuba ivuke phantsi.

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Abangasekhoyo: Kuluzisi ukuvakalisa ngomfi uBawo A. Mngqikana osweleke ngomhla we17 kuAugust, 1948. emva kokugula okungathabathanga thuba

IMINI ENKULU EMARIVELI
(NguAbner Mvila)

Mhleli, ndicela isithuba kwiphepha-ndaba lesizwe, ndikhe ndenze amabal' engwe. Umhla we2 kuOctober uyakulibaleka kudala ezingqondweni zethu, sibe nomkhulu umgidi wekonsati kwi"Thanda-Bantu Hall" iikwayala ebezihlobise longidi yiSub Nigel High School kunye nekwayala ezimbini zeMale Voice zalapha eMarivale.

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Siyawabulela kakhulu amazwi ka thisha uMn. Ngwenya. Ati: "isiqalo sobuntu kukoyika uYehova", akwesibini, "inkuthobelana, ukuhloniphana".

Emveni koko, umanyano lobaleko kumnata oNsundu.

Ezase Klerksdorp

(Ngowakhona)

IKomfa yamaTyopiya phantsi koMongameli W. G. Ngcayisa iyakubase Kroonstad nge13 January, 1949, iyakucacisa apho impandla yakwaRhadebe ukuma kwezinto wonke ubani omomqwenono wokufuna ukwazi ngokuma kwezinto malunga noBatyopiya yizake uzokuzivela. Imbala yaswela umshila ngokuyaleza.

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Iinkonzo ivulwe nguMfu. J. Dhlamini ngeculo 320 kwawaseWisile umcimbi obusetafileni kukukhetheba kwePresident. Kwakhetheba uRev. E. A. Mxatule waseBloemfontein kwathandaza uMfu. Duma wazsho ngushushu umthandazo kwafundwa kwincwadi yokuqala yoKumkani kwaza kushumayela uMfu. Dlamini kwaphinde ufa olude uMfu. Duma waseKroonstad kwawala ngomthandazo owenziwe ngumfundisicazi Mxatule waseBloemfontein yaba kuyaphela ngantsomi.

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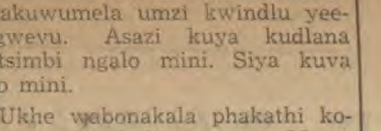
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Secchaba Se Memiloé

Ba setse re utloile hlagiso ea baeapele ba sechaba ba Ba-Afrika mabapi le kopano eo ba bileng le eona mane Manguang maoba tjena. Ba rerisane ka boemo ba rona ka lasa melao e re busang, 'me be fumana e le ts'anelo gore Ba-Afrika, kapa makgotla a bona, a kopane gape gona teng manguang kgueding ea Ts'itoe.

Secchaba ga se kgotso ka tsamaiso sa melao; le gona, ga se kgotso la pele Ba-Afrika ba nyolosa selo ka melao ea kgethollo, le melao e ba tatl'etseng fats'e.

Gape-gape, gase lekgetlo la pele Ba-Afrika kapa makgotla a bona a dia kopana go rerisana ka eona taba eja. Selemong sa 1936, re tla zak'ogeloa gore makgotla kaofela a ile a kopana teng moo go rerisana ka melao ea Gen. Hertzog.

Ga go ntho e ntle e fetang ena ba go rerisana ga makgotla a rona ka taba tse re ts'oenyang. Mang le mang o tla dumela gore ke ts'oanelo gore re rerisane tabeng tse kang ena ea melao eo re sa utlwaneng le eona, 'me Masotho o itse 'ngona ea sa leng o shoela tharing.

Empa taba eo ga ka lokelang thata gore barumoa ba sechaba pitsoeng eo Manguang ba ts'oanetseng go e ela hloko, ke ea diphang. Ke taba e bohloko thata ga re gopola kamoo rona Ba-Afrika re si'oang go sebetsang 'mogo ka baka la diphang magareng a rona. Re na le baetapele ba bangata, ba sa utlwaneng, ba sa sebedisaneang 'mogo, ba sa rataneng.

Re na le makgotlakgotlana a sa baloeng, ok bakeng sa go sebetsa le go nts'etsa pele katlhogo ea sechaba, a phela ka go nyefolana, go supana ka menaona le go loants'ana magareng a oona.

Gaebane ruri Ba-Afrika ba ikemisetsa go sebetsa, eseng go isa papadi pitsoeng eo e kgolo Manguang ka kguedi ea Ts'itoe, taba ea pele eo ba ts'oanetseng go e hlokomela, ke gore moea oa diphang o sale morago magareng a bona. Manguang mane, e be kgotso magareng a barumoa; e be ts'ebedisano 'mogo, e be kutloano feela.

Gape, re tle re gopole gantle gore seo re itlaming ka sona mane Manguang, e be se ka etsagalang, se utloagalang. Go ke ke ga thusa sechaba leho go llela dinaledi empa go se na tselo eo sechaba sena se ka bang le gona go ea fihla teng moo dinaleding. Seo ke gore tse utloagalang, le tse kopuolang, e be tse utloagalang, tse ka etsagalang.

"Vote For Sayer" Urges Reader

J. P. Mutsila, Atteridgeville writes: On the second of November Africans in the two Northern Provinces will, through the machinery provided for by the Natives representation Act of 1936, elect a Senator. It is evident that his choice will lie between Colonel Sayer and Mr. Ballinger. The successful candidate will fill the position which Mr. Basner held for the last five years, and it is significant to note that Colonel Sayer had signified his intention earlier to opposing the sitting Senator in the present elections.

It is clear then that Colonel Sayer's line of approach towards presenting African problems and disabilities to Parliament would be different on new lines. Mr. Basner was a courageous and outspoken representative of the African People. During his term he made many enemies on both sides of the House of Parliament in the course of a graphic and true representation of the political, social, economic and educational sufferings of the Black Man. Yet if one were to ask what the achievements of such a policy were in those five years, we are driven to the reluctant admission that they were nil. It is the same old story that with vinegar you will catch no flies, but you may with molasses.

Taking into account the temper of the present Government, a new line of approach must be made, and the best suited candidate for this task is Colonel Sayer.

Pseudo-liberalism, communistic slogans and promises of equal opportunities in all walks of life in South Africa, will not take the course of Africans an inch further than where it is today; in fact they may succeed to bring about a retrogressive step.

In Colonel Sayer we have a man who can be trusted to present in Parliament the case of the African with tact and moderation instead of ranting against the Government and thereby alienating all sympathy and prejudicing the case of the African.

It is our sincere hope that on the day of election Africans will show their sense of caution by returning Colonel H. O. Sayer to the Senate.

Ngiyawasola Onke Ama-Afrika

UMnz. Aaron H. Mahlobo wase Burntop elobela uMhleli utli: Ayibonakali inqubekela phambili kithina ma-Afrika. Masiciele abafundisi ukuba basithandazele, ukuze siphume kulo bubunzima bensumanumane sibe nayo inqubekela phambili.

Nina benkosi yami ngiyawasola onke ama-Afrika ngezenzo zawo ezimbi. Noma nje nami ngingomunye wabo. Ngiyasola mayelana hathi thina nzalo kathayela eyabonwa ngabadala bethu bathi kukhona inzalo kathayela.

Bakithi lento esiyenzayo kubantwana babantu ayilunganga neze. Ivame kakhulu ukwenziwa yizinziswa nama jaha-ndoda nezimpunzelana ezingenamsebenzi.

Okokuqala sona izingane zabantu zizifundela ezikoleni sithuzile kanise nezikole. Manje sesaveza imikhuba embi yamakhubalo. Endaweni ngabe siqhubeka ngokutheka ukhanyiso kum-Afrika wonke.

Ukusebenzisa amakhubalo: Lento ke sivamile ukuyenza masiya kumuntu wesifazane eziphilele siyohlanyela imbewu embi kuye. Kanti iyisifo kuye nakwabanye abeza kuye bengenakhubalo elinjalo. Kanti sebengene kumokhaka njengegundane libanjwa.

Masiyeyeke ngoba ukwenza nje kukhomba ubuhlwaza nokungcola komuntu. Selokhu ngafika lapha emnceleni welaka Ngwane (Swaziland) ngibona izimangamela ngezimangamela mayelana nekhubalo lelo.

Kuyesabeka nokwesabeka kanti futhi kuye nyanyisa. Akusho ukuthi yinto entsha yinto endala yavela. Kepkape ngimangazwa iyokhu ngona endaweni yokuba lamanyala aye emuva ayaphambili ngokwanda. Futhi kuqala wawu ngenzeki lomkhuba owenzeka namuhla.

Namuhla kunekhululo elinjena athi mavuthiye ngalo ingabanjwa leyo nyamazane yakho. Bese lidla lapho lithiyelwe khona. Okusho ukuthi kuleyo ntombi elihlanyelwe kuyo.

Yeka abazali bethu manxa sifayo. Ukufa ngendlela ebuhlungu engiyibonayo lapha. Umuntu onjenge-ntombazane afe angazi ukuthi ubulawa yini. Futhi nalayo mfana angasankuyitshena into ayenza kuyo.

Kodwa yilapho sikhala ngokuthi asinikwe amathuba amahle kulobunyama.

Asimeni kahle kuqala sonke thina ma-Afrika indlela yethu iqonde nse njengalithi sibambe lemputuko ephethwe ngabamHlophe. Ndanike sikhulume ngethuba lalokho enikhala ngakho.

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Ngiyabonga kakhulu Mhleli.

LERATO HA LE TENG BANNA

P. G. Muthupi, Worcester, writes: Mahareng a baetapele ba melheng ena lerato ha le teng ruri. Le eona kutloano ha e tsejoe 'me tse na re li bona ka ho se hule ham-mo ha bona. Batsamaisi le balumeli le bona ba joalo. Lerato la 'nete ba le thobete 'me ba mathe-tse la tsoelopele. Re se re bona ka mekhatlo e mengata. Ho na le khet-hollo lefeng; ho thoe phupu ena ke ea mokreste, eane ke ea mohe-dene.

Ha re se keng ra ahlolelana e le rona; diabolose oa sebetsa.

School Syllabus Suggestions

Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, Uitkyk writes: In my last two letters I pointed out what I considered faulty with our present Primary School syllabus. I wish to point the way out now, and I want to start with what I consider should be the basic principles to guide us.

The Primary School, especially up to Standard 4, should avoid trying to lay the foundation for the post-primary classes in those subjects which can be easily mastered even when met with for the first time after Standard 6.

The Primary School child must concentrate on the handling of educational tools, such as the 3 R's. Having acquired the ability to read, he must practise the art of reading fluently and in a pleasant manner. He must not just write so that we can decipher what he has written, but must write beautifully and gracefully. When we look at his writing, it must be a joy to look at. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

In arithmetic, he should be able to calculate quickly and accurately both mentally and on paper. Even if he cannot simplify those huge and senseless fractions, even if he cannot do those one-hundred-and-one unrelated-to-real-life sums which are valueless even as mental gymnastics, he must be able to add, subtract, multiply and divide much faster and much more accurately than is done by the present-day school folk who cannot handle the simplest figures correctly.

He must learn the languages and not so much about them. Spelling must be accurate, and the English verbs must agree with their subjects. Recreation and the hand must not be neglected.

Apartheid Will Fail, Says Reader

A. M. P. Mahlatjje, Pretoria, writes: Africans seem worried over apartheid, but I am convinced that this policy will not succeed. It is something which will not receive support in industry and in commerce; it is doomed to total failure. Only those establishments run by people identifying themselves with apartheid will enforce it, but the rest will not countenance apartheid.

Roaming The Streets

E. M. Mtebula, Johannesburg, writes: There was a time when African women remained at home and cared for their children. Things have now changed; African women have to work in the factories and are also found in domestic service. Nobody will quarrel with that. But most disturbing is the spectacle of African women roaming the streets in search of work.

Support For Mr. Lekala

J. G. Moruti, Hildreth Ridge, writes: I associate myself with Mr. J. S. Lekala's remarks in a letter published recently in the "Bantu World". The church is quite interesting, but some preachers handle their sermons in a manner which displeases their hearers.

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Kgale-kgale, meeleng ea rona, bokebeke, bophoofolo, tsohle-tsohle tse amang ketso tseo, e ne e se ntho tse tsejoang bophelong ba rona. Mo-Afrika o ne a hlonepha e mong Mo-Afrika. Bana ba ne a hlonepha monna 'me le eena monna o ne a hlonepha mosadi.

Mo-Afrika o ne a thusa Mo-Afrika e mong, Mo-Afrika o ne a tseba go fa e mong dijo ga a lapile, a ts'oerole ke tlala.

Mo-Afrika o ne a kula; che go ke 'nete. Empa seo se neng se mo ja e ne e le bolotsi ba hlago.

Kajeno? Re ne re ntse re utloa ka tsa boloi, empa tseo motho ea phe-tseeng gantle hloogong a ke ke a di kgoloa gobane boloi ga bo-teng le-fats'eng. Boloi ke paki ea bofokodi ba hloogo kapa ena kelelo gobane ga u ka re u utloa mala a loma, ua re nke ke ka ela hloko seo se nts'o-nyang ka maleng bohloko bo tla go tlogela.

Juale ge, Mo-Afrika oa maoba le maobane o ne a le juale; empa o na oa kajeno ke e mong. Ke Mo-Afrika ea makatsang.

Ke Mo-Afrika ea sa hlokomeleng ba bang; ga a na taba le bana ba 'm'agoe le 'ntatagoe; ga a na taba le bafumagadi sechabeng sa gabo. Seo eena a se batlang, ke go tla-tsa mpanyana ena ea gage; a je; a kgore, a rue e be morena.

Motho Ka Ba Bang. Empa motho ke motho ka ba bang. Ga re solla lefats'eng gago-lo ga re tadima ntho tsohle tseo re di bonang, re tla fumana gore merafeng e meng mona. Souta Afrika, ke motho e mots'o feela ea sa tsebeng go hlokomela e mong oa lesika la gabo.

O tla fumana gore Mokula kapa Mojode ea fumangileng, o fuoa thuso ke ba morafe oa gabo. Ba na le mekgatlo ea go thusana; ba na le makgotla a bokellang che-lete go thusa bahlophegi le bafumanegi merafeng ea bona. Seo se paka gore ba hlonepha 'mala, ma-di le nama ea morafe oa bona.

Ke ka lebaka leo re sa boneng bafumanegi ba ts'oanang le ba rona merafeng eo.

Mo-Afrika Eena? Ga go letho leo a le tsebeng ga ese feela go hlokomela mpa ena ea gage. Ke bua ke eena Mo-Afrika oo. Go eena, ke ntho e monate, e thabisang pelo ea gage thata-

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thata, ga eena a e-ja, a kgore, a nona a rua ga ba bang bona ba fumanele e le dintja. Atha 'nete ke gore moea oo ke oona oa bophoofolo gagolo-golo. Ke ntja feela e ratang go kokona lerapo ga tse ding di eme di e le-belletse. Ke ntja feela e ratang go ja nama 'me e sa batle ga tse ding di e atamela.

Ke moea oa bophoofolo o bakeng gore motho a je a kgore, a fielle tafola, a be a ollele marathana a oetseng fatseng ka molomong, go se ke ga sala letho.

Di Fetogile. Kajeno taba di fetogile sechabeng sa Ba-Afrika. Re bona ba lla ka melao e thata, empa ga re ba bone ba leka mano a utloagalang go thusana. Gona juale, ga nka bu-la levenkele, Mo-Afrika o tla bo-ulela. O tla roma botsotsi go nku-thusa. Eena kelellong ea gage e fokolang, o nagana gore ka ketso eo, oa mpolaea, athe o bolaea se-chaba sena sa rona.

Go bolaea ngoam'eno e sa ntse e le gona go ipolaea. Ba merafe e meng, ga re ba bona ba tsoela-pele tjena, ke ka gobane ba thusana ba sebetsa 'mogo. Rona, ga re ipona re gatletsetse, re sa tsoelele pele, ke ka baka la gobane rea bolaeana, re hloane gampe, ga re ratane 'me godim'a moo, ga re thusane ga re sebetsa 'mogo.

Re nkile moea oa bophoofolo. O mong le o mong ke poho, o etsa seo se ratoang ke pelo ea gage. Re nkile moea oa bophoofolo ra o e-tsa modimo oa rona. 'Me re rapela modimo oa bophoofolo, modimo o se nang thuso go rona.

Sokollogang. Bana beso, sokollogang mekgoen-goe ea lona gobane ga ena mo-putso. A re lateleng mohlala o merafe e meng. A re sebetseng 'mogo, re thusane, re ikage gobane ga re sa etse jualo, ga go motho e mong ea tla re thusa a re aga.

Ga se juale evangeli ena e re-roa; ke kgale re bala mangolo a bapropofeta ba sechaba sena mabapi le areka ea poloko. Ke kgale ba ntse ba bogola ka ngatana ea thu-pa, le gore re ipope re ba jualeka letsope la samente.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY BREVITIES

PRETORIA: — The allocation of municipal houses and home-brewing of kaffir beer formed the subjects of discussion at a meeting of the Atteridgeville residents recently. The meeting was called by the Pretoria Locations' Native Advisory Board. Mr. H. Sehloho, principal speaker, said that the Board sought to legalise home-brewing in the townships.

He said Africans resident in the Capital were dissatisfied with mass arrests for beer.

At a recent meeting of the Central Ward Committee of the Native Advisory Board, Pretoria, a deputation from the Kgudu Civic Congress Party attended. Present were Messrs. C. B. Mbolekwa, A. M. Mahlatje and David Modise, all being members of the deputation which moved a motion of "no confidence" in the Board.

The reason for this was, it is alleged, failure of the Board to settle domestic disputes in such matters as the liquor question, allocation of houses and the like.

It was pointed out to the deputation, however, that the correct procedure would be to send the "no confidence" motion to the Advisory Board.

Persons in the Capital

On the sick-list are two well-known persons in the Capital. They are Messrs. Andrew Tladi and Jerome Motsepe.

Mrs. Janet S. Mashupye, of Atteridgeville, has left for the Free State and the Cape for health reasons. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moela Mashianoke recently celebrated their silver wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ntlangeng were

recently at home to several guests who attended a party at their residence. Among recent visitors to the Capital were Messrs Stanley E. Mafatle, G. M. L. Matela, both from Butha-Buthe, Basutoland. — "Spark."

ROODEPOORT. — The Roodepoort Location Advisory Board has submitted a memorandum to the Minister of Native Affairs on matters affecting the African people. The chief item is the question of land.

The Roodepoort Location United Party is grateful to all who supported a dance held in the beerhall yard, Roodepoort Location, recently. Another event falls on October 30.

Mr. R. Gumede, Sports-Organiser at Roodepoort, is making arrangements for the annual sports competitions in the location. He believes that this year's arrangements will be better than those of the previous year.

At Rest

Mrs. Maria Mpepeto, for a long time ill at the Discoverers' Hospital, Hamburg, died recently and was laid at rest at the Roodepoort Cemetery, the Rev. H. Nyovane, Priest-in-charge of the Roodepoort Anglican Mission, officiating at the funeral. He was assisted by Revs. Mosikidi and Thetelo.

Outlining briefly the life of the deceased, Mr. R. William, a Catechist, said that he had known Mrs. Mpepeto through her late husband, himself a Catechist. Mr. Mpepeto was stationed at Magalies where he built a church whose foundation stone he himself laid.

Hard Worker

He said Mrs. Mpepeto was a hard worker, a true Christian, a wise councillor and a good mother. She is survived by three sons, a daughter and several grand children.

A recent visitor to the Location was Mr. G. N. Sibida, proprietor of the Reliable Bus Service at Umtata.

According to the Roodepoort Location Superintendent, Mrs. Grobelaar has donated a number of interesting books to the Dobson Memorial Library in the Location. The Location residents are most grateful for the gift of these books. — J. C. Mkhuhlane.

NEWCLARE. — The question of a new school site here was raised and discussed at a meeting of the Bantu United School Committee. The meeting resolved to send a deputation to interview the education authorities in Pretoria on the matter.

The need to raise funds to meet expenses of the school temporarily housed in a hired hall was also emphasised.

On the matter of additional staff, Mr. Ntuli, principal of the school, gave a lengthy report on the difficulties confronting him with a limited staff. The Committee gave serious attention to the report.

Drive For Funds

The Committee agreed to make a drive for funds, and to appeal to all South Africans of goodwill, White or Black, to support an appeal for school funds.

Mr. R. M. Nkoppo, of the Lake Success Tailors and Dry Cleaners, has set himself the task of organising African traders in the area. Among African business men interested in this move are Messrs. P. S. Moleleki, a shoe-repairer and hair-dresser; R. M. Tunzi and L. S. Khontsiwe, herbalist.

Africans resident in the Newclare area are still up in arms against Indian landlords and traders whom, they allege, hold a monopoly over the land and trade. They are looking forward to the day when Indians and Africans are segregated residentially. — R. M. Nkoppo.

KOORNPUT. — A hostel for boarders is being built near the newly-opened secondary school at Zebediela Location. The school itself was built out of money from the tribal fund and the hostel is being erected by the Transvaal Education Department, which has also promised another building of like nature.

It is hoped that as soon as roofing material becomes available, both hostels will be ready for use when schools open for the first session of 1949.

Scholars are prepared from St. V. to form II at present, and the first batch of students to write the J.C. examination will probably be presented in December 1949. — M. R. Mamabolo.

GERMISTON. — The Germiston Rotary Club has decided to provide school bursaries for African children in the Germiston Location. The Club also hopes to establish a night school for Africans in the Location.

UMTATA. — At long last, the spell of drought has been broken by a steady drizzle of thorough soaking rain. Rain came at a time when everybody has been praying hard for it.

Extensive renovations and extensions are taking place at the Temperance Hotel, one of the oldest African hotels in Umtata owned by Mrs. M. Ntshona.

Bloemfontein sent in a musical group to compete in the Transkei Bantu Eisteddfod held recently at the Jubilee Hall and Town Hall. This group did well and captured the trophies for the "mixed voice choir" (not more than 15 voices) and the "Double Quartette" while two of their members—Miss D. Tsukude and Mr. Jacobs Soprano and Tenor respectively—got first places in their respective competitions.

Mr. J. Moroka, also accompanied the group. Mr. George Mabaleng proved to be the same "Terraplane" in music as he is in soccer.

At the "Great Place"—Chief V. Poto's residence—a successful "at Home" was held recently. Three buses and two private cars conveyed the guests to and from Umtata.

Mr. Masabalala thrilled the audience with his fine rendering of the Xhosa comical song "Liza" and received prolonged applause. The Harlem City Strutters under Mr. Mkalipi and the Bantu Social Club Choristers under Mr. K. Letlaka also sang. Dance music was supplied by the Rhythm Swing Stars.

The floating trophy for the Transkeian Secondary Schools Inter Zonal athletic Sports was won by East Griqualand. Transkei (proper) was second and Tembuland third. Amongst those who came to witness this athletic contest were: Misses L. Mhuni BA. (All Saints) Dikweni (Cala) T. Ganda (Emfundisweni) and Messrs S. S. Ka Msengana, G. L. Kakanana, (Kokstad) P. Msengi (Matatiele) N. Honono, (Ngabara) Dr. J. Njongwe of Port Elizabeth passed through Umtata on his way to and from Qumbu where he spent a long week-end. — "Umzi".

HENNINGMAN: On October 3 the Vultures F.C. played against Edenville F.C. in two exciting matches when the latter proved superior. On the same night the Henningman Flying Birds, choir which had accompanied the football club, staged a successful concert.

Mr. S. P. Matsipa of Johannesburg accompanied the singers to Edenville. Mr. E. F. S. Mafoyane spent a day with his parents-in-law at Koppies district. Messrs. P. L. Moroke (Principal), A. Magooa and Miss D. Mtinkulu have left for Klerksdorp, Johannesburg and Benoni respectively on ten-days vacation.

Mr. P. L. Moroke and Rev. W. E. Makaku attended the Methodist Quarterly Meeting at Theunissen on October 2. Preparations are afoot in connection with the marriage between

Closing Scenes At The Bantu Music Festival

After the 'Night of Nights' we were treated the next day to vocal solos and duets. Sopranos were eight, contraltos five, tenors nine and baritones five. A good fight was put up in all sections.

The Sopranos, contraltos and baritones were good but the tenors showed weakness in tackling their head voices and modulation. Constant practice in voice exercises with vowels would soon remedy this defect.

The artists acquitted themselves well although they were making their first debut as soloists. While there were few who showed signs of stage-fright—the majority were above that.

The duettists five in number were taken on the next day. The Aeolians Singers trained by Mr. Richard Legale B. A. of the Bantu High School stood head and shoulders above all the other artists and carried away almost all the vocal prizes.

ELOCUTION

The competition in this section was interesting. The standard in English was not as high as in Afrikaans and Vernacular. The performers acted in some instances in costumes. There were no less than fifteen entrants in this section.

The Bloemfontein band wound up the night with dance music.

AFRICAN MUSIC

Despite the rain there was a good attendance to see and hear artists in African music which was in the form of Glee Singers.

Traditional performance on Native instruments, mixed Bantu Action Song, Dramatic Sketch and Male Traditional Song.

The competition was keen. The players on traditional instruments came from Mshao (African Music Research) Roodepoort under Mr. Hugh Tracey and organised by Mr. S. Ngubane and Lever Brothers, Denver.

The mixed Bantu Action Song for which the Bantu World presented a big beautiful cup was won by "Ikwaya lase Mkhumbane" (De Pitch Black Follies), and so was the Sketch "Isanuse". The Traditional choirs put up a keen competition, and the "Home Defenders" were the winners.

THE CLOSING NIGHT

The closing night of the Bantu Festival drew a crowded and enthusiastic audience which was delighted by the concert given by the winners. The distinguished guest was Mr. G. I. Matthews (Chairman Art Culture Committee) who awarded the prizes and diplomas. The Gallotone Cup which is awarded to the most proficient—choir of the Festival went to Vereeniging.

Mr. J. G. Young thanked the audience for their support and paid tribute to Messrs L. T. Makheba and Griffiths Mtsieloa who were bricks as well as the other members of the Committee.

Mr. Griffiths Mtsieloa thanked the European adjudicators Mr. John Connell and Mrs. H. Rees as well as the African adjudicators Messrs Mohapeloa, Ngubane and Matseke and the accompanist Mrs. Emily Mtsieloa. The concert wound up with a dance and music was provided by the Merry Black Birds Band under Peter Reantz which was the winning band. "Excelsior."

Miss Mary Diphoko and Mr. O. Mokobori both of Henningman.

The Henningman Methodist School will be playing against Koppies Bantu School. — Singapore.

MAFEKING: Chief Molefi received at his home the ministers and elders of the Dutch Reformed Church who had come to Mochudi for the circuit sitting of the church recently. He welcomed the visitors and said he was glad they had come. The chief attended Divine Service on the following Sunday.

In the High Court of the Bechuanaland Protectorate held at Lobatse at the end of last month, with the Presiding Judge, Sir Walter Harragan, Kaiser Letkgolwane was found guilty of murder and sentenced to death. Suspecting his wife of misconduct, he assaulted her with an axe and fractured her skull.

Dr. G. M. Barry of Calitzdorp and his wife, who is also a doctor, have arrived at the Dutch Reformed Mission Hospital at Mochudi. They find it uphill work, for the people are suspicious and still prefer to go to the witch doctor. On coming to the hospital for treatment, but Dr. Barry hopes in time that the people will learn to trust him and come to him for help. Once a week he attends a clinic at Siquani.

SCHWEIZER RENEKE. — Recent visitors here were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Mongale of Johannesburg, who had paid a visit to their parents, Messrs. David Seleke and D. Petersen, also from Johannesburg, attended the funeral of Mr. John Seleke recently here. Other visitors include Mr. James Maruping from Tiger Kloof, Mrs. Violet Koloi of Christiania, Miss F. Maruping of Taungs, Mr. P. S. Motjale of Leeuwedoorstad, Mr. A. Masilo of Hartbeestfontein. — W. C. Motjale.

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It was the voice of children reciting which fired my curiosity and led me into the school. The first person I met was a young lady-teacher from whom I inquired the whereabouts of the Principal. Her answer struck me more than thunder, I had expected to hear her say: "He is about, I'll show you in."

To my great surprise, it was the pronoun "she" that was used. "Did you say she?" I asked, for I was thunder-struck to learn that so big an establishment was run by a woman. Indeed, that was the case, and the Principal, I learned, was Mrs. Priscilla Mokone, wife of Mr. N. G. Mokone who is on the inspectorial staff of the Transvaal Education Department.

Early Career

When I eventually met Mrs. Mokone, I was struck by her affability, her soft-spokenness and meekness. I had thought that she would treat me with disdain as do so many people who hold responsible positions. But I was yet to hear her history and who her parents were, to grasp the reason for her simplicity and humility.

The first child in the family, Mrs. Priscilla Mokone is the daughter of Rev. A. Nkomo, a well-known Methodist Church Parson, and the late Mrs. Nkomo. "I received my primary education at Kilnerton Training Institution from which centre I also took my teachers' lower certificate," she told me.

Later she went to St. Thomas Catholic Training School in Johannesburg for the kindergarten teachers' course. Among centres where she has taught are Marabastad, Pretoria, and Patfontein in Lichtenburg.

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Recently, there was a Students' function at Grace Dieu College. Many a lady was in the "New Look."

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There was a competition in ballroom dancing. The judges were: the Rev. C.M. Jones, Miss A. Fumba, and Mr. E.L. Mukwereza. The prizes were awarded as follows:

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HO AHUOA LE HO LOKISOA HA LITANKA

Litanka tsena ts'a dipi ea likhomo li sebelisoa mabapi le ho thibela mafu a likhomo, 'me ba joale ka veke e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ho dipi-puoa likhomo tse ka bang likete tse tharo tankeng e le 'ngoe, 'me kahoo libaka tsena li ts'oanetse hore li ahooe ka thata li bolokoe li lokisitoe ka nako eobele.

Ka lebaka la ho hloka-hala ha samente le ts'ipi ha ho eaka ha khoneha ho tsollisa morero ona pele ka tsela chilikeng e leng cona e khohlang. Batlatsi ba bangata ba badiji ba baholo, ka nako tse ling ha ba ka ba le bona ho tsoela pele le mesebetsi ea dipi 'me ba ile ba fetisetsoa ka mesebetsing e meng e kathoko.

Ho hola ha mesebetsi mabapi le ho ahooa ha didipi o ile o tsoela pele 'me ho ile ha tlameha hore ho hiroe basebetsi ba bang hape-hape ba kathoko. Ka tlas'a serapa sa (3) ho se ho buile ka keketso mabapi le mesebetsi ona ofising e kholo.

Basebetsi ba seng ba le ka mesebetsing oa bona le bona joale ba se ba ekhletse me joale banna ba lihlopha tse tletseng tse leshome ba nang le basebetsi ba bangata ba nang le tsebo e seng kae ea mesebetsi oa bona, joale ba se ba ntsa ba sebeta mesebetsi oa bona ka libakeng tse ngata.

Mesebetsi e meholo ea lihlopha tsena tsa ho sebeta e shebane haholo le mesebetsi ona e latelang:

ZWELITSHA KINGWILLIAMSTOWN

Lilemong tsena tse peli tsa raporoto ona ho ile ha ahooa mets'e moshome a supileng e metso, e robeli e nang le kamore tse tharo le matloana a moshome a mahano a mekoti ha ba ha qaloe le morero oa ho aha matlo a mang hape-hape a moshome a mabeli a metso e robong.

Matlo kaofela a seng a qetile ho fihlela ha nako ena ea joale ke matlo a moshome a supileng e metso e robeli. Ho ntsa ho etsoa litokisetso tsa ho phakisa mesebetsi ona e le hore ho tie ho tsamaoeng hammoho le kholo ea Faktori e ntseng e ahooa ka tse'eng-sena.

TEMBA-HAMMANSKRAAL

Nakong ena ena eo ho buoang ka ona raporoto ho ile ha qetoe matlo a lekholo le moshome a mararo a metso, o mong a nang le kamore tse tharo ka sebakeng-sena hammoho le matloana a moshome a tseleteng e metso e mene ha ba ha qaloe le morero oa ho aha sekhole. Lenane la matlo a seng a ahloa kaofela ha nako eo le khohlo le moshome a mararo a metso o mong.

Ha nako e ntsa e tsamaca qeteleng motse ona o tla ba le matlo a makholo a mabeli a nang le moshome a mahano 'me o tla be o be le tokisetso tse itsegang tsa boiphiliso tse kang mavenkele, likole le ntlo e kholo ea bothabiso.

MATLO A BASEBETSI

Ka libakeng tse fapaneng ho ile ha ahooa matlo a basebetsi ba Makhooa a ka bang moshome a mane a nang le metso e robeli. Tokiso le nchafatso hape-hape 'li ile tsa ona tsa etsoa ka mekhahlelo e leng mengata e seng e ntsa e le

le bolokoa naha ea boholo ba akere tse leshome le metso e 'meli. Merero ea ho aha e ile ea lateloa kapa ea sebelisoa ka lokeisheng la ha Mohlaba, seterekeng sa Letaba, le ka Palmerville ka ha Sibasa, 'me boholo ena e ne e etselitsoe ho ka fumana sekurumelo sa limela tsa fats'e.

Mesebetsi o seng mokae o ile oa etsoa ka seterekeng sa Nelspruit ka sepheo sa ho thibela khoholeho ea mobu ka libakeng tse ling haufinyane le litanka tsa dipi.

teng hona joale e neng e se e le seomong se senyehileng haholo ka ho fetisisa.

SEKOLE SA TEMO SA FORT COX

Ho ile ha qaloe morero oa ho aha matloana a ka ntle, boloko le tselo ea ho tsoa ha lits'ela a neng a se a felle hohang ka la 31 ho Hlakubele selemong sa 1947. Ha boela ha qaloe ho kena morerong oa ho hollisa li-offisi tse seng li ntsa li le teng. Moshome e meng e ka bang leshome le metso e robong ho ile ha qaloe ho ka lokisa.

Mavenkele a ho sebeta; Ho ntsa ho kenoe morerong oa ho fumana matlo a hloka-halang mabapi le Matlo a Lekala lena a ho sebeta ka Taung, Pietersburg le ka Umata. Matlo a ho sebeta, a manyenyane a se a ntsa a qalloa ka motsoeng oa Kingwilliamstown le ka Masons Hill, ka seterekeng sa Pietermaritzburg.

Basebetsi ba mapolasing: Koana motsoeng oa Louis Trichardt ho ile ha ahooa kampo ea basebetsi ba ka bang makholo a mahano, eare ka thuso ea 'masapala oa sebaka seo ho ahooa tselo tsa ho fumana metsi le motlakase.

Ka tikolohong e leng haufinyane le noka ea Limpopo ho ile ha ahooa libaka tse nyenyane tsa likampa tsena ho amohela Ma-Afrika ha a kena ka meeling ea la Kopano. Ho bonahala hore bohlo ba mesebetsi oa ho aha bo ntlolong ke Lekala lena bo tla nne bo tsoela pele le ho hola ka matla.

Ka lebaka la ho hloka-hala ha basebetsi le phallo ea ho sebelisoa mesebetsi ka mabaleng ebile feela boholo oa ho boloka hlokomelo 'me ona o ile oa etsoa ka literekeng tse ngata. Polelo tsena tse latelang li nehela mabapi le mesebetsi o meng e meholo e ileng ea etsoa nakong ea filemo tsena tse peli tse bololang.

Lonsdale, Pietersburg: Nakong ena eo ho buoang ka ona ho ile tselo ea thibelo ea ho tla ha metsi e ka nkang akere tse makholo a mahano.

Cyferkuil, Pietersburg: Ho sa ntsane ho tsoela pele ho etsa patlisiso mabapi le morero ona oa ho thibela ho tla ha metsi ka sebakeng-sena naha ea akere tse sekete le makholo a tseleteng. Morero ona o etsoa ka ho sebeta hammoho le Lekala la Thibelo ea Mobu le Kholo la Lekala la Tsa Temo kaha joale ena ea Cyferkuil e oela ka tlas'a litereke tsa moo ho seng ho kenoe morerong oa ho thibela poloko ea mobu.

KA BURNSHILL
Ka lokeisheng la Burnshill, ho seterekeng sa Keiskamahoek, ho

lekhohlo hantle o ntsa o hola ebile o tsamaisoa ka pele pele hang feela ha ho fumaneha basebetsi le phallo e ka sebelisoang.

Ho ile ha hlahlobisoa sets'a sa sekolo seo ho ntseng ho lokisoa hore se ahooe sa Ma-Afrika ka Ilfrcombe, Natala ha ba ha lokisoa le raporoto e hlahlang tjehe tse hopolelang bakeng sa meho eohle e batlehlang hammoho le mesebetsi e nang ho etsoa. Ha boela ha etsoa hlahlobisoa e ntseng e ts'ona le cona ena polasing ea Nehelo ea likhomo koana Kingwilliamstown e ka bang boholo boo ka etsang akere tse makholo a robong le moshome a mahano ka sepheo sa ho thusa morerong oa ho lokisoa ha Motse oa Zwelitsha.

Ha boela hape ha qetoe hlahlobiso tse kang tsena tsena ka motsoeng oa Mapumulo le oa Tugela Ferry.

Ka Umzimkulu ha hlahlobisoa akere tse moshome a robong a metso e 'meli tsa sets'a le tse lekhohlo le nang le metso e mehlano tsa hae ka polasing ea Bontrand.

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Pale Ea Ho Ngola

Afrika matsatsing ana u ka ea rekha buka e ngotsoeng ka mochimi ka lipeni li se kae feela. Empa ha u ne u ka batla ho fumana buka e le ngoe feela tilemong tse makhoto a mahano a fetileng u ne u tla batleha chelete ea hao ea bophelo kaofela. Ha libuka tse pele li ne li ngoloa mahareng a sechuri ea leshome le mehano holima 'patchment', ho utloahala hore bukana efe le efe ea Bible e ne e tla batla matlalo a linku tse makhoto a mararo.

Ho bonahala hore libuka tse kang fumaneha sekolong se senyenyane ka Afrika, ke tse ngata haholo ho feta tse neng li ka fumaneha likolong tse phahameng tsa ka Europa tsa nako ea filemo tse makhoto a leshome le metso e mehlano e fetileng, hape le moshanyana kapa moroetsana ea lulang hare Afrika ea leng lithutong tse phahameng sekolong seo, o na le lebaka le leholo la ho ithuta ho feta ea rutenheng haholo oa matsatsi a pele le ha ekaba a ne a na le chelete e ngata.

Bongata ba banna ba lichelete tse ngata ba matsatsi a nako e bitsoang nako e mahareng ba ne ba sa tsebe ho ngola mabitsa a bona kapa le ha e le ho ngola le ha e le tsetsoe feela. Kajeno, bohale le tsebo ea meloko ka meloko ea mofate kaofela ea lefats'e u na le hona ho ka tseba ka cona, ka lebaka la ho tsoa ha mechini ea ho ngola le ho etsoa ha pampiri.

Bamboo ena e ne e sehoa liripa tse telele tse kang liinchi tse robong le bophara bo kang lekana lits'oants'o tse batlehlang, hobane Machaena ha a bale ho isa kamorona re isang ka teng, empa ho tloha holimo ho isa tase ka lenane la lits'oants'o. Bamboo e ngoe le e ngoe e ne e phungoa lesoba ka thoko e tle e tlamants'oe le tseling ka lerapo la silika hore le etse buka e tletseng.

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Lebitso, lilemo le sebopeho sa motho eo li ne li ngoloa lintlheng e le ngoe. Motsamai o ne a boloka seripa se le seng, se seng se bolokoa ke motho ea lulang khorong ea motse o hahelitsong moo a lulang ho ona. Ha motsamai a khutla maoteng a hae o ne a ts'oanetse ho lekanya seripa sa hae le se ts'oerong ke molula-khorong ho bontsa hore ke motho oa motsoeng e seng sera.

SILIKA
Silika ke e 'ngoe ea tse neng li sebelisoa ka bohlabela ha ho ngoloa, buka ea silika e ne e ka sebelisoa joale ka ea papyrus. Batho ba China ba ne ba sebelisa lefelo-nyana la boca ha ba ngola enke ea bona e ne e entsoe ka mosili oa lebone o kopantsong le mafura a fumanoang lifateng. Empa silika e ne e bitsa chelete e ngata, le patli le bamboo li ne li le bokete.

Ka nako e 'ngoe ho ile ha utloahala hore e mong oa ba ithutang oa Mochina o kile a tlatsa likoloi tse tharo ka libuka tsa hae tsa bamboo ha a ntsa a tloha tulong e le ngoe ho ea ho ngoe Pampiri ea 'nete ea pele e entsoe selemong sa 105 A.D. e le ea etsoa 'matlakaleng a lifate, makhaseng a masela le marapong a khale a mokotla oa ho ts'oa lihlahi.

Tsena kaofela li ile tsa siloa tsa ts'eloa metsi, ka morao hoo ho ile ha behoa letsatsing hore ho ome. Kamoo ho ile ha etsahala leqephe la pele la pampiri. Le ka letsatsi lena le ha ho sebelisoa mechini ho phakisa mesebetsi oa ho etsa pampiri ho sa ntsa ho etsoa ka tselo ea ho sila patli hammoho le makhasa a masela.

MORERO O MOCHA
Morero o mocha oo, o tlile ka Europa e ka Bophirimela ka mokhoa o makatsang. Mahareng a senchuri sa bo-robeli, ho ile ha ba ntoa mahareng a khosi tse peli lefats'eng la Turkey. Khosi e ngoe e ile ea kopa China hore e thuse atobeng, e ngoe e ile ea kopa Ma-Arabia hore a thuse.

Ma-Arabia a ile a hlola Machina, har'a masole a Machina a ileng a ts'oaora hore ho le neng a tseba ho etsa pampiri. Bana oa ile ba ruta Ma-Arabia tselo ea ho etsa pampiri, ka nakonyana ha ho se ho etsa lifaktori tsa upileng 'me lena lenane ha le kopole la la thekiso ea Pheret'hong ka 1948 ea likhomo e tsamaisoang ke ba Lekala la Litaba tsa ba Bats' o bile pondo tse likete tse supileng le makholo a robong a nang le moshome a supileng e metso e meraro.

Ho kile ha ba le konsete e monate haholo e etsoa ke Mafeking Band of Hope holong ea motse. Batsamaisi e ne e le Miss G. J. Mledle le Mrs. Violet Molema. Bona hammoho le bana ba ileng ba ba le karolo moo ba ea rorisoa ka mesebetsi o motle. Mr. Fair, Majoro oa Mafeking o ile a bua mokete ka puo e khotatsang.

Ntlo ea Mafeking ea hlokomelo ea bana e sa ntsane e tsoela pele le mesebetsi oa cona ka tselo e khohlang ka tlas'a tsamaiso ea komiti ea Mooki ea khotatseng, Sister Mbele.

Vekeng tsa pele tse seng kae tsa Loetse Komishinara oa ba Bats' o ile a etela 'Marena kaofela le Marenana a seterekeng-sena a lefa pondo tse likete tse tharo le makholo a mabeli le moshome a robeli a tsa hlokomelo ebile hape o ile a fumana kopo tsa thuso ea botsofali, lifofu le ho hloleha ho ithusa ho batho ba lekhohlo le m

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IN MEMORIAM

VILAKAZI—Dr. Benedict Waller. In treasured memory of my darling husband who was called to Eternal Rest on October 26, 1947. One year and lonely year gone past. I miss him and mourn in silence unseen—and dwell in memories of days that have been. In grief we must cling to God's Holy will. Death divides but memory clings and all through the years he they few or many will be years of remembrance of you Darling when the rest of the world forgets. Till the dawn Dear M.I.D.S.R.I.P.—His loving wife—Emily.

VILAKAZI—In loving memory of my dear Dad who was called to higher service. His share being well done in this world—was called on the day of my birth, October 26, R.I.P. His loving son—Willard Mboneni.

VILAKAZI—In loving memory of my dear Dad who was called to God's Heavenly home on October 26, 1947. Gone to work still more for his God and to pray for us all. R.I.P. His loving son—Ubalid Siphiwe.

VILAKAZI—In loving memory of my dear Dad who passed away on October 26th, 1947. Resting in God's beautiful garden with His Saints and worshipping him incessantly. R.I.P. His loving son—Guido Jabulani.

VILAKAZI—In loving memory of my dear Dad who is resting with Jesus. We shall one day join him and be happy for ever. R.I.P. His loving daughter, Yolanda Sibehle.

VILAKAZI—Ngi khumbula u Daddy Sokozuya kuye ku Jesus kussa. His loving son, Yves Makhwatha. 695-X-23-10

NATHANAELE—Ea re sileng maoba ka Harrisburg ka la 30th September, 1948. Ke Nathanaele Setubisa Joong Mooketsi, a natona ka la 2nd October, 1948. Ba neng ba leng phihlong ibile batho ba 313. Li thuso 226 Os. od. e ea lababa ka le naka—ea tona a itanamae ka khoto a nise a khutsitse. Ka A. J. Manyane. 689-X-23-10

SEHOPIISO. Sa nlate ea rathang Meehack Mpotu ea tlohleng lefatseng lena ka la 17-10-48 lesole le shoetseng tumelong ho la se. le ho mokhahanyetsa ka tsatsi la Sonda a tosa boela tsa 'Musu oa khoto. He hopola pina tsa hao, thuto ea hao, enpa ba re sia la, e utoa ho hlela re hila ho uena. Robala ka khoto ho sebelise, robala tloa, Lilentsoe ke morali ea ho ratang Gladys le mee Lydia Mpotu. 682-X-23-10

MABELA—In ever loving memory of my dear mother Jokomina, who suddenly passed away on 17th October, 1941. A tribute of love and remembrance for one we shall never forget. Her memory to us as a treasure, her loss a lifetime regret. Ever remembered by her daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren. Inserted by Mrs. M. Mokoloto. 673-X-23-10

MAMPANE—In loving memory of our dearest Father John Mtai Mampane, born 1885, died October 14, 1935. Gone but not forgotten by his family and relatives. Rest in peace. Inserted by his son Zachariah Mampane. 674-X-23-10

SERERO—In loving memory of our dearest friend Elizabeth Legaba Serero, died October 19, 1946, at Marikana. Gone but not forgotten by her friends and relatives. Sweet voice of our church, Dorah, Johanna, Jeremiah. All say Rest in Peace in the arms of Jesus. Inserted by a friend Zachariah Mampane. 674-X-23-10

SITUATIONS VACANT

NON-EUROPEAN—STAFF VACANCIES

Applications are invited from Non-Europeans for the following vacant positions in the Non-European Affairs Department:

(a) Grade "B" (£216-12-2264)—Sports Organiser (Music).

(b) Grade "B" (£216-12-2264)—Sports Organiser (Clubs).

(c) Grade "B" (£216-12-2264)—Clerk (Employment Bureau).

(d) Grade "C" (£156-12-2204)—Sports Organiser (Arts and Crafts).

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(g) Grade "C" (£156-12-2204)—Sports Organiser (Female).

(h) Grade "C" (£156-12-2204)—Sports Organiser (Coloured).

(i) Grade "C" (£156-12-2204)—Housecraft Assistants.

(j) Grade "C" (£156-12-2204)—Copyists (Typewriting).

(k) Grade "C" (£156-12-2204)—Coloured Welfare Assistant.

In addition to the basic salaries, a variable cost of living allowance is payable.

Details of conditions of service generally and qualifications required for the above positions may be obtained from the Central Staff Office, Room 38, Municipal Offices. Canvassing for appointment in the gift of the Council is strictly prohibited. Proof thereof will disqualify a candidate for appointment.

Applications in the candidate's handwriting, on special forms obtainable from the Central Staff Office, Room 38, Municipal Offices, endorsed "Application for position of..." must be placed in the box in Room 38, Municipal Offices, not later than 4 p.m. on the 22nd October, 1948. B. T. Tindall, Acting Town Clerk. X-23-10

SITUATION VACANT

Africans experienced in the fixing of steel reinforcement required. Apply to Hemer and Forsyth (Pty.) Ltd., 20, Stanley Avenue, Auckland Park, Johannesburg. 675-X-23-10

CITY OF BLOEMFONTEIN

Applications are invited for appointment to the position of Non-European Social Welfare Worker at the Native Administration Department on the salary scale £120 x 15—195 per annum, plus cost of living allowance.

Applications stating age, qualifications and experience, must reach the undersigned not later than 12 noon, on Monday, 25th October, 1948. P. R. Joubert, Town Clerk. (Notice No. 132—11/10/1948). X-23-10

BECHUANALAND PROTECTORATE

Government Teacher Training Centre, Kanye.

The following positions will be vacant as from January, 1949. Applications are requested from suitably qualified Africans: (i) Headmaster—Male graduate with experience, (ii) Infant Methods Mistress, (iii) Homecraft Mistress. Preference will be given to Tswana speaking candidates. Salary scales and conditions of service on application.

Letter of application should give full particulars of age, qualifications and previous experience, and should be submitted immediately to Director of Education, Box 106, Mafeking. X-6-11

FICKSBURG BANTU UNITED SCHOOL

Vacancy for female teacher in January next. Apply before end of October to Manager, stating age, qualifications, church, languages, experience. X-23-10

WANTED

Nigel Secondary School

Three graduates with professional certificates, for 1st term 1949, to teach the following subjects, all to Matric standard:—

Afrikaans, Biology, Commercial Subjects, Geography, History, Mathematics, Physical Science, Southern Sotho, Zulu, Music and Physical Training recommendations. Apply with testimonials to: The Departmental Superintendent, 45, Commissioner Street, Boksburg. X-23-10

CANVASSERS WANTED by leading Industrial Assets Society for Johannesburg and Reef. Must have Standard VII qualifications and be over age 24. Travelling and cost of living allowances. Plus liberal commissions. Full time position. Apply: Chief Inspector, P.O. Box 1063, Johannesburg. X-23-10

SUPERVISOR OF NATIVE SCHOOLS

Applications are invited from suitably qualified native teachers for appointment to posts of Supervisors of Native Schools under the Transvaal Education Department.

Successful applicant will receive salary in accordance with their qualifications on the same basis as native teachers and will in addition receive an allowance of £96 pa. Minimum academic and professional qualifications for appointment to the posts are as set out hereunder:—

(1) In addition, a sound knowledge of English, Afrikaans and at least one Native language is essential. Applicants with less than five years of satisfactory, certificated teaching experience in the Transvaal will not be considered for appointment.

Post: 1. Supervisors of Native Schools (General). Minimum Qualifications: (a) Native Teachers' Higher Certificate, (b) Matriculation Certificate. 2. Supervisors of Native Schools (Domestic Science). (a) Native Teachers' Higher Certificate, (b) An approved two-year course in Domestic Science, or an approved Kindergarten course. 3. Supervisors of Native Schools (Agriculture). (a) Native Teachers' Higher Certificate, (b) Recognised Diploma in Agriculture.

Applications should be submitted in duplicate form T.E.D. 88, should be accompanied by copies of certificates and testimonials held and must be endorsed "Application for appointment as Supervisor."

Applications must be addressed to the Secretary, Transvaal Education Department, P.O. Box 564, Pretoria, and must reach him before 15th November, 1948. X-30-10

SCHOONVELD SCHOOL

Applications are hereby invited for the post of class teacher in the secondary department of the Schoonveld school.

Applications together with two recent testimonials should reach the Departmental Superintendent of Native Education, Box 51, Pietersburg not later than on Saturday the 6th November, 1948.

Applicants should state qualifications and previous experience. The successful applicant will be expected to commence duties as from the beginning of the 1st quarter, 1949. X-6-11

BASUTOLAND HIGH SCHOOL

The undermentioned post will be vacant as from January, 1949—

Assistant Science Master (Mistress) (African). Preference will be given to applicants having a Degree and professional Training.

Full particulars of qualifications and experience should be sent to the Headmaster, Basutoland High School, P.O. Box 46, Maseru, Basutoland, from whom details of service and Salary may be obtained. X-23-10

THE BANTU HIGH SCHOOL, BETHLEHEM has vacancies for Standard VII pupils for next year 1949. A variety of subjects is offered, both for the academic and the general Junior Certificate course. Sotho and Zulu are offered as subjects. The school is in a position to cater specially for students who wish to learn Afrikaans. The medium of instruction is English. Those who desire accommodation (boarding and lodging) as well as admission to the school should state in their applications.

Apply to the Principal, Bantu High School, Location Bethlehem. FORT-X-11-12

AGENTS WANTED—Best and quick selling lines for towns and villages. Make money and raise your standard of living. For details apply: The Director, Great North Fine Art Syndicate, P.O. Box 144, Potgietersrust, N. Tvl. X-11-12

VACANT POST IN MPHABELE SECONDARY SCHOOL

Applications accompanied by recent copies of testimonials are invited for the post of science master at above school. Applicants must be experienced in teaching science and mathematics. A degree in science or arts with mathematics as a subject will be a recommendation. The post is available immediately or as from the beginning of February, 1949. F. A. Mijndart, Departmental Superintendent. X-23-10

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In the Native Divorce Court, North East District, held at Pretoria, Case No. 67/48, Between Martha Nkue (born Motlola) of 711, Bodell Street, Riviera, Pretoria, Plaintiff; and Job Nkue, formerly of Eastwood, district Pretoria, but whose present whereabouts is unknown, Defendant.

To: Job Nkue, the abovementioned Defendant.

Take notice that by summons issued by and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce Court, you have been cited to appear before the abovementioned Honourable Court, held at Old Barclays Bank Assurance Buildings, Church Square, Pretoria, on the 18th day of November, 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in an action wherein your wife, Martha Nkue, by reason of your malicious desertion of her during or about 1944, claims: (1) An order for restitution of conjugal rights, and failing compliance therewith, a decree of divorce; (2) Forfeiture of the benefits arising out of the marriage in community of property; (3) Alternative relief.

Any further particulars required can be obtained from the said Registrar. In default of your appearance application will be made to the abovementioned Honourable Court on the day aforesaid for an order in terms of the above summons. Dated at Pretoria this 22nd day of September, 1948. D. C. DE LANGE Registrar of the above Honourable Court. X-9-10

Lekhotla le Phahameng la Tlhalo har'a Ma-Afrika; la North Eastern Division. Le kopaneng Ts'one. Nyeeo Nomoro 67/48. Har'a Martha Nkue (Motlola) ea 711, Bodell Street, Riviera, Pretoria, Mopileto; le Job Nkue, ea neng a lula lokaishining la Eastwood, setebeheng fore o lula ke nakoeng ea. Motlola.

Ho: Job Nkue, Motlolaletsa ea ka hoimo.

Tseba hore ka lengolo le hlalisoang hape le leng tlas'a hlokomelo ea Mongolis (Registrar) oa Lekhotla le Phahameng la Tlhalo har'a Ma-Afrika; u batleha hore u hlale pe'a Lekhotla le Hlophohlelleng le ngoisoeng ka holiro, le tlang ho kopana ka Old Barclay's Bank Assurance Buildings, Church Square, Pretoria, mohl'a tsechome le mets'o e robont' khoeling ea Pulungoane selemong sena sa 1948 ka nako ea tsechome pe'a mots'eare o moholo, ho tla i-ls'ireletsa bohlong ho nkuceng ke mosali ea hao Martha Nkue, ka le-baka la ha u ile oa n'obela ka-ntle ho lebaka selemong kapa haufyanve le selemo sa 1944, hlaliso: (1) U boele ho eena joale ka ha ho behloe melang ea mangylo, ha hoo ho ke ke ha etsala u nke bohlo ba tlhalo; (2) Ho nkucel lintho ka-foea tse hlalileng nyalong ea hao le mosali, ka molao oa kopanelo ea phahlo lenyalong; (3) Le khaoha-n'ose.

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IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT for the Central Division. Held at Johannesburg. Case No. 51/2/48. Between IDA MOKGWE (born Nkosi) of 287 New Location, Benoni, Tvl., Plaintiff and AMOS MOKGWE formerly of Grasfontein, Mafeking district, Tvl., but whose present whereabouts is unknown. To AMOS MOKGWE.

TAKE NOTICE that by summons issued by and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce Court, you have been cited to appear before the abovesaid Honourable Court, held at No. 7 New Magistrate's Court, Johannesburg, on the 14th day of November, 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in an action wherein your wife Ida Mokgwe (born Nkosi), housewife, by reason of your malicious desertion of her on or about February, 1947, claims:-

- (1) An order for restitution of conjugal rights, and failing compliance therewith, a decree of divorce; (2) Forfeiture of the benefits arising out of the marriage in community of property; (3) Alternative relief; (4) Costs of suit. Any further particulars required can be obtained from the said Registrar. In default of your appearance application will be made to the abovesaid Honourable Court on the day aforesaid for an order in terms of the above prayer. Dated at Johannesburg this 24th day of September, 1948. H. P. KLOPPERS, Registrar of the above Honourable Court. X-10-19

LEKHOTLA LA BA BATS'OA LA TLHALO la Karolo e Hare. Le luhung Johannesburg. Nyeose No. 51/2/48. Mahareng a IDA MOKGWE (Ma-Nkosi) Mopiletsi, oa 287 New Location, Benoni, Tvl., le AMOS MOKGWE, Moitsirelets, eo pele a neng a le Grasfontein, Setereteng sa Mankeng, Tvl., eang eo joale ho sa iseng mo a jeng teng. Ho AMOS MOKGWE.

HLOKOMELA hore ka samane e ntlafatsang ea boloko la Mngoli oa Lekhotla la Tlhalo ea ba Bats'oa u bileletsoe ho hahla ka pele ho Lekhotla lena le Hlophohlehang le boleletsoeng kahojiro, le luhung No. 7 New Magistrate's Court, Johannesburg, ka letatso la 15 ho Phalanga, 1948, ka hora ea 10 moseare, nyeoeng eo mosali oa hao Ida Mokgwe (Ma-Nkosi), ea sebeletsang mahlung, a tsakang ka lebaka la ho mo sibela, ka bonokoana ka kapa nakong ea Hlokoana, 1947:-

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Tvl. Tennis Championships Get Under Way

In trains, buses and in town last week-end, the Transvaal Open Tennis Championships, which have started at the Pimville Municipal Tennis Courts, were the talk of the day. Players of all description came in private cars and lorries from numerous towns of the Reef. In spite of the gusty wind that blew throughout the day prior to a shower of rain, keen competition was shown by the players. Many tennis veterans were seen watching these matches which started in a promising style.

MISS THEMBA WINS AFTER 51 GAMES

Of the 9 courts at this centre, hardly one was left unoccupied for any length of time. In a match for the Transvaal Ladies Singles Championships played between L. Abrams and G. Themba, a high standard of tennis was exhibited. Miss Themba comes from Klipfontein. The last time these two tennis aces met, Miss Themba was beaten. In their match on Sunday 51 games were played, Miss Themba winning: L. Abrams 5-7, 7-5; G. Themba 7-5, 9-7.

MRS. MUGDLWA RETURNS TO TENNIS

After two years absence Mrs. K. Mgidwa has returned to tennis circles. She holds both the Transvaal and South African Tennis Championship titles in the ladies singles. Evelyn Khumalo who came next to her is unable to compete. When Mrs. Mgidwa played last Sunday against Mrs. Crutse she had an easy walk over. The results were: Mrs. K. Mgidwa 6-2, 6-0 and Mrs. Crutse 2-0.

Mr. R. D. Molefe told a "Bantu World" reporter that the officials have decided to give the junior players a good chance in order that they may qualify to face the champions this week-end. Games start to-day (Saturday October 23). Another famous player in the men's section is Mr. Phineas Kulu who is well-known in tennis circles at Middleburg, Transvaal. Owing to a recent sprain Grant Khomo, Transvaal and S.A. Men's Singles champion might not take part in these competitions.

Mr. H. H. Mavi, Secretary of the Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis

Torbanite Beat Benoni 3-1: At Torbanite, Eastern Transvaal, Benoni played against Torbanite champions recently, in the presence of over 600 spectators. The Compound Manager, Mr. Ashington and his family were present. Benoni was beaten 3-1. The Torbanite expected a bigger score than that, because during the first half they dominated the field. The first goal was registered by J. Sibanyoni.—Giese Mateza.

KID SNOWBALL IS NEW FLY-WEIGHT CHAMPION

On Saturday, October 16, the South African Non-European Fly-weight Championship Tournament was promoted by the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing and staged at the B.M.S.C., Eloff Street, Johannesburg in the open-air. The fight was between Sweetie and Kid Snowball for the Fly-weight Championship when Kid Snowball (110 lbs) decisively knocked-out Kid Sweetie (111 lbs) within 2 mins. 35 secs. of the first round.

Sweetie started fast and followed his opponent with rapid straight lefts. Snowball showed himself a clever fighter, easily evading his opponent to land a powerful right that floored him, but Sweetie was up again at the count of six. Snowball seemed greatly encouraged by this achievement and gave his opponent no chance when he delivered an effective right that won him the S.A. Non-European Fly-Weight Championship title.

Mr. J. R. Rathebe announced that Mr. Blake, the famous reporter, has decided to present a special shield to Kid Snowball for his convincing style in which he won the title.

This fight was not satisfactory so far as the spectators were concerned for it was scheduled for twelve rounds.

KHWEMBU K.O.'S GANI

Another exciting fight was that between Gilbert Moloi 185 lbs (alias "Khwembu" a veteran fistie fighter in the heavyweights) who faced Gani Naidoo 170 lbs. of Pretoria. The fight started well. Gilbert was steady and watched his opponent who seemed too con-

SAM MOTAU WINS ON POINTS

This fight between Sam Motau and Fondi Mavuso (welterweights) was well matched but did not arouse any excitement as they seemed reluctant to fight. Up to the 3rd round of the six bouts the spectators cheered them to "Eh!" Mavuso was no inferior fighter but when the 6th and last round came, he was bleeding from the nose. Sam Motau won on points.

The first fight on the programme was arranged between Saul Modise and Sol Malefane over four rounds. Both fighters fought furiously until the end to make a good draw.

MTIMKULU MAINTAINS HIS FORM

Simon Mtimkulu 152 lbs of Johannesburg maintained an unbeaten record when he dramatically knocked-out his opponent Andrew Veldsman 148 lbs of Cape

Town in the first of the 6 scheduled rounds of the middle-weight fight. Mtimkulu is a skilful fighter. He beat Aiden Symons last July in the same manner. Mtimkulu knocked-out his opponent whom he had floored twice before the final K.O. within 3 mins. of their fistie trial.

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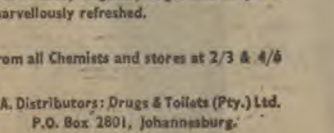
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WEEK-END SOCCER RESULTS

At the Bantu Sports Ground on Sunday, soccer finals for the Transvaal Charity Cup and Transvaal Challenge Cup were played between Brave Lions and Young Fighters; and Celtics and Bergville Lions respectively. Bergville Lions won the Challenge Cup when they beat Celtics by 3 goals to nil. In the other match, Young Fighters beat Brave Lions 2-1 for the Charity Cup.

The following are the results for the Saturday League in the knockout system: Croxley Lions lost to C. V. Rangers by 2-1. The Home Defenders walloped Hot Beans by 3-0. Zulu Darkies Registered a 1-1 draw against Springboks while Bookdale H. Stars drew against Belfast Olympics by 2 goals to 2.

E. Tvl. Rugby Results

(By W. W. Barry)

The following is the log for Eastern Transvaal Bantu Rugby Football Union for the Watson Trophy:-

FINAL LOG FOR FIRST ROUND

Table with 2 columns: Team and P.W.L.D.Pts. Rows include Hungry Lions, Crusaders, Easterns, Universals, Simmer Easterns, Spring Rose, All Blacks, Tigers K.

SECOND ROUND LOG

Table with 2 columns: Team and P.W.L.D.Pts. Rows include Crusaders, Easterns, Hungry Lions, All Blacks, Simmer Easterns, Universals, Spring Rose, Tigers K.

RACING.—In a recent horse race held on the Phomolong Bantu Race Course, Orlando, two of Mr. James Sofasonke Mpanza's Race Horses acquitted themselves well. The performances of these two horses "Marshal Square" and "Naughty Boys" have stirred their owner to issue a challenge for a mile race at Orlando Bantu Race Course on November 6.

All African owners or anyone for that matter keen to enter his horse for this challenge must send half of the entry fee which is £15 to the Secretary, J. Sofasonke Mpanza, 957 Orlando, Johannesburg, on or before October 31.

This event which is the "talk of the town," is expected to draw large numbers of racing fans. Of his 9 horses, Mr. Mpanza has chosen his famous "Naughty Boys" for the event.

Nine horses have thus far accepted the challenge.

INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES.—The standard of school sports competitions has been much higher this year in all events.

An interesting incident was the match between St. John's 'B' Junior Boys and the American Board. The match was fast and full of life. Being joint cup holders for the past 2 years, both sides showed great efforts to win the game. But all their efforts were to no avail. Despite the fact that time was extended, the match ended in a draw. These two schools are again joint cup holders for the Junior 'B' Boys competitions.

In a football match between Tembahlile 'A' Boys and St. John's Bercham 'A' Boys, the former outclassed the latter by 2-1 goals. American Board Girls 'B' won the basketball match against the Presbyterian Girls 'B' by 12-5 points.

Themahlile 'A' Girls beat Salvation Army 'A' Girls by 25-10 points. In a hard fought match between Presbyterian Senior Boys 'A' and Holy Cross Boys 'A' the former acquitted themselves well by beating Holy Cross 'A' 2-1 goals.—"Correspondent."



Spotlight On Sport

Happy Fighters Score 5-0 Victory: Only one match was played at the Bantu Sports Ground on Saturday Oct. 9 between Northern Happy Fighters F.C. and W.N.L.A. This was a return match. Before the Happy Fighters left to play at Pietersburg on October 2, they played a goal-less draw, against the same team. But on Saturday H. Fighters proved their superiority when they registered a 5-0 victory.

Celtics F.C. took soft points when Robinson Deep XI failed to appear.—Correspondent.

Swaziland Soccer Champions: On October 23 (today), the Havelock Mine Football team will be seen once more at Mbabane for football. This team has beaten many teams here in Swaziland and now we all don't know which team will take the Msuduza Cup.

The motto of Havelock Mine team is to work hard and bring forward young boys of Havelock Mine straight to the field and maintain a high standard in Mauduzi Township.

These Boys are being lead by Mr. A. M. Dhlamini who is the chairman of the team and manager.—J. R. C. Masimla.

Molteno Wins Mahonga Cup: In the final match for the Mahonga cup played at Alwal North on Monday, October 4, the finalists were Molteno and Burghersdorp. Molteno won by 11-0 against Burghersdorp in rugby.

Mr. A.F.X. Mkatu of Alival North was referee.

The President Mr. J. Ben-Mazwi of Queenstown requested Mr. A.M. Ramorara of Alival North, to present the Cup to the Captain of the winning team, Mr. D. Puzi of Molteno.

The match was preceded by a General meeting of the North Eastern District Bantu Rugby Union.

The following officials attended the meeting: Messrs J. Ben-Mazwi (President—Queenstown), C.P. Mathebe (Vice-Pres. A. North), and J. Johnny (Trustee—Molteno).

The following Centres were also represented at the meeting: Queenstown, Alival North, Burghersdorp, Molteno and Lady Grey.—By A Correspondent

Tigerkloof Beat Indians In Cricket: In spite of the good bowling of the Tigers, the Indians batted well. They were all out for 70, the highest being A. Ghoor 22.

Our opening batsmen J. Lengary and the young Griqua player D.K. Nobengula went in to break the ice but unfortunately, the former was bowled before he could make any runs. Nyathi followed and he scored very quickly, and was soon caught at the slips. He batted well.

The next player to join Tshomela, batted confidently, and was run out. Sihau joined Nobengula who displayed his usual skill in batting and brilliant foot-work enabled him to play magnificently to a well set field. His strokes were masterly and he was well heading for his century when through a misunderstanding he was run out. The chief scorers were T. Nyathi 39 G. Sihau 42, D. Nobengula 62.—George Gqoloma

Alwal North Sports: We had an annual athletic sports day on Monday, October 4. After the competition a soccer match was started between Alwal North vs. Lady Grey.

The home team won the match by 12-nil. The second team of the home town beat the 2nd team of Lady Grey 6-nil.

Alwal North was represented by: Ernest (Terraplane), Nantsane (Black Arrow), Nketsi (3.45), Khamali (Modern Jive), Khamoula (C to C), Mots'ane (Boiling Water), Mafisa (Delivery Boy), Scheepers (Madala), Bulane (Don't be hurry), Molchehle (Black Terror), and Mantule (Lucky Star).

The officials are as follows:—A. Mots'ane (Capt.), Nketsi (vice), Nkomo (Sec. and Organiser), Nedzizane (Treasurer), Williams (Vice).—A. Mots'ane.

Garlands Lawn Tennis Club: On Thursday, October 14 the above club held a successful meeting at No. 5 Tucker Street, Sophiatown. Mr. Sam. Kgatitsoe presided and Mr. Godfred Mabaso recorded the proceedings.

Many vital questions were discussed about this newly founded club and it is hoped that it will soon affiliate with the Bantu Sports Club. It is hoped that this Club will serve a good purpose of organising the youth in this area.

Among those present at this meeting were: Misses S./Nurse Evelyn Matsobane, Anna Ratshefola and Mabe; Messrs S. J. M. Kgatitsoe, N. Selby Bopape, J. T. Teu, G. S. Mabaso, Humphrey Job, Paul Makue, Simon Molefe, J. Manoto.—Correspondent.



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