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Background To The Newclare Riots

The tens of thousands of Bantu World readers represent a very fair cross-section of African opinion both in the towns and in the country districts. We believe we are expressing the views of our readers when we say that however greatly violence of any kind is to be deplored, the latest riot at Newclare came as no surprise.

The great majority of Africans ask nothing more than to be allowed to go about their work in peace. Why is it, then, there is little co-operation with those whose duty it is to maintain law and order? High-ranking Police Officials have gone out of their way to assure the public that any grievance will be attended to personally, but we doubt if there has been the expected response.

In the minds of the people, there are two main grievances, the Pass-Laws and Beer Raids. These grievances have nothing to do with any particular Government. As a result of them, the Police are brought into daily contact with the people and friction is the result. Proof of this is that these clashes do not occur with any other section of the population.

It should be by no means impossible for the authorities to devise some means by which these grievances can be redressed. The Fagan Report could, with advantage, be read again on this question. Any law which turns peaceable people against the guardians of law and order needs revision.

In this matter, the Government has a great opportunity to bring about better conditions in the urban areas and we sincerely hope that they will act. We are certain that the results would be beneficial.

Similarly the whole question of the liquor laws affecting Africans needs reconsidering. There is no simple answer to this question but the present position cannot continue indefinitely where poisonous concoctions continue to be brewed and sold despite efforts to prevent this trade.

Finally, there are slum conditions. We believe the Government to be in earnest in their intention to improve the position. The co-operation of municipalities which means the European rate payer, will be needed. If representatives of these people could see for themselves conditions at such places as Newclare and Moroka, they would know the proper home-life is next to impossible.

Where there are good housing conditions, as at Orlando West there is peace. Housing is vital.

No right-thinking person has any sympathy with rioters and gangsters, but these people can flourish only where conditions favour them. Let us then get rid of these conditions and modify the laws which lead to unnecessary friction.

There is one immediate step that people of all races can take. That is to practice courtesy.

Death on the roads is being fought by a vast campaign. Let the authorities plan a similar campaign to bring courtesy into the trains, the Post Office and every-day life.

Finally, it is practical common-sense to keep away from disturbances in spite of any natural curiosity there may be. The fact is that in any riots, quite innocent people are in danger. The only wise course is to stay away or remain inside.

Text Of Resolution Passed By N.R.C. At 1948 Sitting

Speaking in the Union Senate last week, the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. E. G. Jansen stated that he had not met the Native's Representative Council because he felt it would not be right for him to do so, unless they retracted the resolution they adopted at a session under the previous Government.

The resolution to which Dr. Jansen referred was the one which stated that, unless discriminatory legislation was removed, the councillors would not go on with their work. Dr. Jansen said that the Councilors had not retracted this resolution.

1948 Session
The Council has met once since the present Government came into power. Then the Council heard a message from Dr. Jansen himself, read by Dr. G. Mears then Secretary for Native Affairs, stating the Government's intention to abolish the Council.

At that meeting, no mention was made of the resolution to which the Minister refers. Instead, the Council passed a resolution, calling upon the Government to outline its apartheid policy.

Text Of Resolution
The text of the resolution reads: "That this Council, having considered the address delivered by the Secretary for Native Affairs, deprecates what, in its opinion, amounts to a dereliction of duty on the part of the Minister of Native Affairs, namely his failure to place before the newly elected Council the Government's policy of apartheid."

Inkundla --- Kgotla

Scattered about South Africa are numerous trees closely associated with history. At Westville near Durban is a magnificent specimen of a wild fig tree (Umkhame) which is protected by law. In an article entitled "Trees as Monuments" published in the quarterly journal "Trees in South Africa," Professor van Riet Lowe writes about it as follows:

"Among those who enjoyed it shade were Sir Theophilus Shepstone, Secretary for Native Affairs from 1845 onwards, Dr. J. W. Colenso who was appointed Bishop of Natal in 1853, Kar Mauch, the geologist and explorer who landed in Durban in 1865 and later discovered Zimabwe (1871) and Thoma Baines, artist and explorer."

Other trees protected by law are certain baobab trees on farm near Messina; the oak trees at the top of Adderley Street, Cape Town which border an avenue along which members of the Dutch East India Company walked more than 200 years ago; van Riebeeck's hedge of almond trees which in 1660 he ordered to be planted as a boundary of the Cape Settlement and at Somerset West the five remaining camphor-wood trees planted by Andriaan van der Stig.

At Manyane in the Southern Protectorate of Bechuanaland is a large tree under which Dr. Moffat of Kuruman used to hold service and on it can be clearly seen the letters "R.M." cut into the tree possibly by Robert Moffat himself.

At Pilgrims Rest in the Transvaal when the first European arrived to mine gold about 187 they found a peach tree growing. It is not known who planted it. Some think it may have been a member of Louis Trichard's party on their trek.

If any read should know of any distinctly old and outstanding tree in the more remote areas of the country he should endeavour to learn its history. Sometime

such trees have dates and initials carved on their trunks and any such initials and dates prior to 1850 carved on trees north of the Orange River are likely to be of historical interest.

NAMES AGAIN

Few people to-day remember that Lake Chrissie, a small township in the Eastern Transvaal owes its name to the fact that President Pretorius had a daughter named Chrissie.

Less than fifty years ago a small number wandering Bushman and their families were still living in the neighbourhood of Lake Chrissie and until after the first Great War the Bushman language was still spoken by a few people working on farms in the neighbourhood.

WHITE CITY WANTS ADVISORY BOARD

A subject discussed in every home these days at the newly established township of Klipspruit—White City, is that of beer raids that seem to be increasing week by week.

The inhabitants complain that these raids should not take place as at present, White City cannot be regarded as a complete township. Building operations have not been completed, they argue. One notable feature of this township is the absence of an Advisory Board that might settle things for the residents as is the case in other Municipal Townships.

Since this Township has now well over a thousand people, it is high time the City Council or the party concerned, established an Advisory Board for White City.

While much has been done, by Messrs Bantu Bus Service Ltd., much still has to be done. The township is fast growing and the buses should now, as in Sophiatown and Alexandra Township, run into the Township and not only as far as one end of it.

MINISTERS WITH DEGREES

Several African ministers of the Methodist Church are busy improving their academic qualifications. The Rev. P. S. Mbete, Governor of Bensonvale Missionary Institution, has satisfied all requirements for the B.A. degree.

Other ministers who hold this degree are the Rev. M. Nompote of Ntlopankulu Institution, Nongoma, Natal, the Rev. H. G. Mpitso of Evaton, Secretary of the Mendi Fund, and the Rev. G. Setiloane, Chaplain of Moroka Institution, Thaba Tchu.

THE GREAT GAME

Talking of Jabavu Township reminds me of the man after whom this has been named, namely Professor D. D. T. Jabavu. In this column mention was made last week of the first students to matriculate in the University of South Africa and one was Tongo Jabavu. This great name is again in the news for Tongo, the Professor's son, has passed his B.Sc. examination at Fort Hare with a distinction in Chemistry. He has obtained a bursary to pursue his studies in medicine at the Witwatersrand University this year.

Basutos have a saying "Lebitso bohola ke serobo." This is true of the name of Tongo. Well done Jill!

WORK OF GUIDES

Describing the Rangers (Senior Girl Guides) recently, H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth, said it was a movement bounded by no narrow prejudice of race but it seeks to join all together in friendship.

Chief Ranger of the British Empire, the Princess was addressing a conference on "The Challenge of Our Time."

WANTS TO KNOW

How many people in Johannesburg's Native Townships will avail themselves of the opportunity to be at the Bantu Sports club tomorrow at the 33rd Anniversary of the Mendi disaster?

—WOZANAZO

BEHIND THE NEWCLARE RIOTS

The presence of the Police on a raiding mission at Newclare last Monday week, was the spark which caused the two-day conflagration. With memories of a similar event only two weeks previously still fresh in mind violence soon resulted.

That alone is but one phase, one aspect of the rioting. The question must be asked: Who participated in this disturbance?

Law-abiding people, witnessed with horror the start of the trouble. At the turn of events to the worse, parents scrambled into the streets in search of their children whom they hastily collected and rushed home.

Bolting their doors tight, they watched from the windows the ugly course of events in which stone-throwing played its part.

FORCED TO JOIN 'IMPIS'

At nightfall, after the vandals had smashed street lights, thus rendering the whole area totally dark, that the true character of the rioting element was revealed. Not satisfied with their encounter with the Police, they set out on a house-to-house mission, demanding the heads of families to "come out, and come forward" to join the 'impis'.

Threats were made that if those ordered to join the affair did not respond, their houses would be attacked. Men were forced out of their houses at night and, in one instance, a man was told not to waste time trying to slip on his shirt and trousers; "your pyjamas are alright!" he was told.

He was given stones, as was the case with all those "commandeered" to battle.

Many, however, were passive supporters; many did nothing but to follow quietly behind, only to slip away when the opportunity allowed.

"WAR" COUNCIL MEETINGS
Next day, residents who deplored the previous day's developments spent their time discussing the futility of lawlessness. They resented in particular the forceful dragging of people into something in which they had no interest.

But they were all the more worried to see secret meetings of "war councils" which scattered in all directions at the sight of the Police.

This day, Tuesday, the rioters' plans had apparently been broadened if not changed to directing all their violence on Asiatic traders. By nightfall, a

"In the circumstances this Council finds itself unable to proceed with the agenda of the session until the Government has, through a Minister of the Crown, laid before this Council, for its consideration and report, the full details of its Native policy and its relevant Native programme and especially its own proposals to provide the so-called more effective connecting link between it, the Government, and the Native peoples."

This resolution which the Council's Chairman said would be placed before the Minister, is regarded as the Councilors' willingness to meet the Minister who, in reply to Senator H. Nicholls last week, said that it was for the Councilors to try to meet him.

tense atmosphere was evident. There was uncertainty, and the rioters had already made it clear that the previous night's performance would be enacted again.

The Indians who suffered damage, according to hearsay reports, were victims singled out for various reasons. Among the reasons was that they lent no support to the riots save to communicate with the Police over the phone, "selling" the residents. Then, too, was laid the charge that these Indians did not co-operate with the African in anything save to exploit him. From the African they bought nothing; all they wanted was to sell.

LEADER FLIES

In the whole area—Newclare, Western Native Township and Sophiatown—responsible opinion is shocked, more so by the lawlessness of the first day, arson the next day and the general feeling of insecurity whereby men can be forced out of their homes and houses unlawfully to join in riots.

A well-known leader, a congressman, highly respected at Newclare, has had to flee from the area for some unknown destination. He had been one of the people who helped an ambushed police sergeant to escape with his life. Now the lawless element is on his trail.

MANY STORIES

Old residents of Newclare who witnessed these riots have many stories to tell. It is alleged that the rioters organised themselves in exactly the same way as their grandfathers did in the past. Various groups were divided according to the ages of the rioters, those of a certain age forming a kind of regiment by themselves.

In the past when there were wars Basuto women often encouraged their men by making a lot of noise commonly known as "moleletsane." This kind of noise, it is stated, was also used in the riots to encourage the rioters.

In the meantime the Asiatic population at Newclare is still living uneasily, particularly those who live not far from the scene of last week's activities. Those who own shops feel anxious each time a group of people enters.

It is stated that since the riots started last week, there has been a great trek by the Indians from Newclare to other places in town where they probably will stay until all is quiet.

SOPHIATOWN GANGSTERS
Sophiatown, an unsafe place for travellers at any time after dark, was raided by hoodlums who went about attempting to break lights late last Sunday night.

These gangsters, armed with dangerous weapons, attacked innocent people in the streets, worst sufferers being as usual, those later at Orange Grove, then a

walking along Edward and Victoria Roads, the main thoroughfares in Johannesburg.

After some of the lights had been broken, these two main roads were left in darkness and the hoodlums took advantage of the situation. Nobody tried to interfere with them and they dispersed on their own.

Sunday evenings are bad in this area as these boys commit these acts of violence under the influence of liquor. The so-called Sunday parties and stockfells are the cause of much drunkenness that leads to serious assaults.

It is clear that before any improvement can come about, the hoodlum elements, of whatever race they may be, must be brought under control. They may, like to pose as heroes, but in fact they are a menace to development.

Literature And Life

SELF-HELP AND SELF-GIVING

By Dr. R. H. W. Shepherd

What is the quality of life that is often being given to the cause of Non-European advancement in South Africa. This is a question that might well be pondered by South Africans of all races. A superficial writer like H. V. Morton gives the impression by his *In Search Of South Africa* that frequently missionaries and other Church workers are ignorant or sentimental or mischievous. When one thinks of how in his old age Dr. Stewart of Lovedale was stabbed to the heart by one whom he had greatly befriended, one asks again whether it is realised by Black, Coloured or White the type of life so frequently laid on the altar of this country's welfare.

I confess that to myself the query has sprung up anew as I have traced afresh the life of Desmond Kenilworth Clinton, the remarkable Congregational minister who died serving the Coloured people of Johannesburg less than five years ago and whose biography by his wife has not had the attention it deserved.

Clinton's life is like a story from a book and not a page of real life in South Africa. He was born in the little town of Zeerust in the Transvaal no further back than 1903. His father, who was an Irish immigrant with Sinn Féin sympathies, could see nothing good in organised religion. Clinton's mother, child of a Welsh father and a Scottish mother, had come to the Cape when only twelve. She was an original character, with often a hard, wild, fighting exterior, but a flaming heart of love for her own and for all in need. She too, had no use for conventional religion, but had the conviction that it is the positive things in life that count, and she lived out her conviction in heroic deeds of unselfishness. From her Desmond Clinton learned the self-giving that led him to the heights—and to an early grave.

EARLY LIFE

Young Clinton spent an unimpaired life first at Ottoshoop and then at Orange Grove, then a

"SJAMBOK" ON:

FAILURES

The examination results have now all been published, and all primary secondary and normal schools have started their work for 1950. As usual, there are hundreds of pupils who have failed their examinations.

Among the failures there are those who are so scantily endowed with ability that their failure was inevitable. These are pupils who just cannot answer questions in a manner that "satisfies the examiner". They answer anything but the question asked, they put down stuff which neither they nor anybody else is able to understand. They misspell words, they break all laws of grammar and do not know why the punctuation marks were ever invented.

Among failures there are also those who can only be described as downright lazy. It is of such that King Solomon was thinking when he wrote: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise; considering having no guide, overseer, or ruler provided her meat in the summer, and gathereth her food in the harvest."

I have taken the trouble to examine many school reports on the work of a large number of students, and have been struck with the frequency with which these remarks occur: "capable of doing better," "Not keen," "Too lazy," "Sleeps in class," "Does not study," etc. It is those about whom all this is said who make the annual crops of failures such a bumper one.

Vice and Virtue

Hard work is considered a vice, and not a virtue, by large number of our school-going folk, who shamelessly aver that they want to be educated so that they may live by "using their brains and pens" and not by "carrying bags of mealies and sweating." Needless to say this is a pernicious and mischievous way of looking at education.

There are schools whose policy is to get rid of the failures. When they send the reports to the failure's parents, they append the note "John may not return to this Institution next year."

I met a parent of such a child during the last holidays. He was indignation personified, and some of the things he uttered were most unkind. I am happy the school concerned did not hear these things.

"Sjambok" has not been briefed as an advocate for either side in the schools, but nevertheless, venture to say, that the problem facing the schools—I am referring to the boarding post-primary schools—is that for every failure there are two new students, fresh from the primary school, who apply for admission.

Should the failures be allowed to fill the places in schools while bright boys and girls are kept outside school?

Because there are to-day more applicants than there are vacancies in schools, the authorities tend to admit those standard VI candidates who pass in the first and second class, to tell the third class passers that there is no room for them, and to advise the failures not to return.

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READERS' FORUM

Socialism And Nationalism

M. M. Moroto, Brakpan, writes: South Africa is passing through a crucial period in her political history. Not only are Africans divided, but also sub-divided on means whereby their liberation can be effected.

The Communist Party of South Africa, though not entirely an African organisation, aims at establishing socialism which entitles all sections, irrespective of colour or race, to a place in the sun.

In sharp contrast is the spirit of nationalism preached by the African National Congress. The latter spirit, viewed in its right perspective, arises from national sentiments of pride, prestige and dominance, which find expression in the slogans: "Africa for the Africans", and "Cast the white man into the sea."

Such expressions are not only childish and meaningless, but extremely damnable and undesirable; for, what right have we to this land more than the Hottentot and the Bushman?

What is needed is racial co-operation which alone will create conditions conducive to racial harmony and understanding. Alteration of the oppressor and oppressed will never put an end to racial strife and friction. Instead, it will make confusion worse confounded and aggravate the situation.

Socialism as a substitute for nationalism is commendable. The evils which flourish under capitalism—exploitation and industrial colour bar—are inconsistent with democratic principles.

It should be our primary object to cultivate friendly relations based on the brotherhood of man. (Does the Communist theory always tally with Communist practice?—Ed.)

Grateful For Maj. Grobler's Explanation

Theophilus Manamela, Pietersburg, writes: It was with inspiration that I read Major P. Grobler's explanations in answer to questions put to him by African mem-

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bers of the Johannesburg Joint-Advisory Boards. Major Grobler brought to light facts on a burning problem: one which, to a section of our people, has brought to their minds the impression that oppression by the Police was part of Government policy.

But such valuable information should be distributed through proper channels; that is, through chiefs and Advisory Boards in urban areas, for the benefit of our community. Rarely does the ordinary individual receive such good news.

It is surprising, of course, that the government prescribes certificates for various professions, and yet neglect so important a section as the police. Our police force should also be educated in such the same way as the ordinary teacher. The Police should be taught how to handle people and how to deal with the public, so that the public should see eye to eye with them.

The rural African generally bears the brunt of man-handling since he is out of sight of the vigilant eye of higher Police circles; and by the time he seeks or secures redress, he has suffered great humiliation.

It would seem that at present, a qualification for the force is physique, as though this should instill in the recruit the idea that he will have to depend entirely on his quality for the execution of his duties. Education takes secondary place, unless the application is being considered for a clerical post.

Let us hope Major Grobler will not change his words, so that the community might benefit, and that the force might carry out its work in a manner which will make us feel that we, and ourselves, are part and parcel.

Support For Dr. Nhlapo

R. Roy Mot, Johannesburg, writes: In spite of Mr. Hoeane's criticism of Dr. Nhlapo, I cannot help saying that he (Dr. Nhlapo) is a man working very sincerely for the betterment of the lot of his own people.

Dr. Nhlapo is a lone fighter, a man who, in his own way, has for a number of years, and in a number of ways tried to give the people a language with purposeful use.

In fact, he has preached so much

about this babel of Bantu languages that some among us are thinking of convening a mammoth conference (one better than that of the three witches in Macbeth, to which Mr. Hoeane refers), to consider ways and means by which even such words as "wool" also referred to by Mr. Hoeane, can be used without giving rise to offence.

Were I to wake up one morning to find myself a dictator, I would send all "language purists" to the Namib Desert, a worthy reserve for the preservation of their "language purity."

The time has arrived for unifying agents and the country is in great need of them. The past is fast disappearing and it is natural that such people as Dr. Nhlapo should come to the fore with something tangible. He has taken the lead, perhaps he must be criticised; but let that criticism be constructive. There should be no criticism without a suggestion of something better.

What has Mr. Hoeane now to say?

Congress And Youth League

Albert L. Qalaba, Johannesburg, writes: Mr. Nkomo, writing in these columns on February 11, questions Dr. Xuma's defeat by Dr. Moroka, coupling this with the Youth Leaguers' votes, and also asks question about our new leader.

Mr. Nkomo should know that Congress and the Youth League are one body. Secondly, that we have reached that stage marked "Caution", which is dangerous and does not permit opposition from among Africans.

Mr. Nkomo should stop seeing differences in the leadership of Congress and the Convention because these two organisations were united in 1948 at Bloemfontein.

(Were they, really?—Ed. "B.W.")

IN REPLY

S. A. Moloabi—Correspondents have ventilated their views over a period on this subject which is now closed.

Peter Nonyane—You have not disclosed your address; your letter cannot be published.

S. O. M. Daniel—As you have not properly signed your letter which also bears no address, we cannot publish it.

WORLD NEWS

Dr. E. G. Malherbe, Principal of the Natal University, will not accept the permanent post as Deputy Director of Unesco but may take on the job for 18 months. He has suggested that the organisation would do better to find someone who would sign a contract for at least five years.

In Dar-es-Salaam recently, steps have been taken by mine inspectors and the police to prevent the illegal mining of gold in the Musoma district, on the edge of Lake Victoria.

Many Africans, some travelling from long distances, have been digging in the easily crushable rock where gold is often exposed when rains wash away the top soil.

Mr. P. A. Fraenkel, an attorney of Mafeking and legal adviser to Seretse Khama, chief designate of the Bamangwato tribe of Bechuanaland, received a cable from Seretse last week asking him to fly to England to help in the conversation Seretse is having with the Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker.

Mr. Fraenkel said he expected to leave for England in ten days.

It is learned that New York's Mayor, Mr. William O'Dwyer, gave an order last week for New York city to hire a rain-maker.

He told the Water Commissioner, Mr. Stephen Carney, to get a meteorologist to try to ease the city's critical water shortage by creating rain by seeding clouds with dry ice.

A California company said that making artificial rain and snow may become a paying commercial proposition.

Their technique, under experiment for two years, involves sprinkling dry ice pellets on clouds from an aeroplane.

The engineer of the company

said: "I fully expect it to become common practice in a short time."

Passing through Livingstone recently was a Johannesburg commercial traveller who had run over a python near the Congo border.

He had stopped, picked up the snake and dumped it in his car boot. Arriving at a customs post, his car was searched; the boot was opened and out slid a large, irritated and very much alive snake. Apparently it was only stunned, and revived while cooped in the luggage boot. The customs officers were not amused.

It was announced in Paris last week by Professor Virelleaud that M. Claud Schaeffer has discovered what appears to be the oldest ABC yet known.

Dated from the 14th century B.C. it consists of a small tablet on which are inscribed 30 characters of an ancient alphabet.

It is thus evident that the ABC, roughly in the modern order, has been recited by small children since the earliest known documents in alphabetic writing.

Six Non-European students—an African, a Coloured, and four Indians have been awarded scholarships by the Government of India.

This is in accordance with an Indian plan designed to promote cultural relations between India and other countries, by which India is awarding 70 scholarships to the Indians and other students from Commonwealth and foreign countries this year.

The value of the scholarships have been fixed at 200 rupees about £14. 10. 0d. a month. After the completion of their studies the students will be expected to return to their own countries and not remain in India.

LOST SHEEP

M. M. Magale, Pretoria, writes: It is interesting to know what others think of their own newspapers. On a recent Saturday afternoon, as I walked along a Pretoria Street, an African standing in front of his employer's shop accosted me. He requested to have a peep into the newspaper I had in my hand; that newspaper was the "Bantu World."

I readily agreed to show a fellow African this newspaper, but to my disappointment, he turned to say he did not want to read an African paper. He thought I had a European daily.

When I asked him what he meant by that, he told me that he himself did not take any interest in African newspapers.

I walked away feeling very disappointed indeed as I felt that there still are people who do not like their own newspapers. Such people I regard as lost sheep; enemies of our freedom.

LAW COURTS FULL MONDAY

MUZIWAKHE M. MAISELA, NIGEL, writes: I am always shocked to see a large number of Africans being escorted to court on Mondays. Beer is the cause, of course.

Africans know quite well that they are not allowed to brew liquor and if they do insist on liquor brewing, the police will be after them. Think of the number of Africans convicted for liquor law contraventions each day; have not the Africans eyes, ears and brains?

Surely, we should try to eliminate this ruinous beer business. Then there are the Pass Laws with which I myself do not agree. But what good does it serve to contravene these laws and so court arrest? We cannot achieve anything by trying to take the law into our own hands.

READERS KINDLY TAKE NOTE

Because several letters from correspondents still bear the same old mistakes, we must repeat our request below:

1. Letters intended for publication on this page must not be longer than 300 words.
2. Ink, not pencil, must be used. Correspondents must not write on both sides of the sheet.
3. Each letter intended for publication must bear the writer's full name and address. Names must be given even though a pseudonym is required to accompany the letter.

Unless these simple rules are observed, letters sent to us otherwise will not be published.

All Should Be Congressmen

K. B. R. Mosenyi, Orlando, writes: There should be no organisation purporting to represent Africans other than the African National Congress. All other organisations, including trade unions, must not be independent of Congress. Even Advisory Board and the Natives' Representative Council should be part and parcel of Congress.

If all African organisations were one, we would not have had the spectacle of five or more organisations meeting in separate conference rooms at Bloemfontein last December.

(This letter has been condensed because of delayed publication due to space—Ed.)

Was Experiment Really A Failure

J. M. Khuvutlu, Bergville, writes: According to Press reports, the Secretary for Native Affairs is said to have stated that African clerks dismissed from their post in the Finger-print section of the Pass Office, Johannesburg, had proved a failure. They were an experiment.

Perhaps that is so. But what 'apparatus' was used for this experiment? I mean, what type of African was selected for this work? I seem to think that a wrong selection was made, and, perhaps, the aim being to prove that the African was incapable for it.

How many were matriculated? And is it not also possible that these unfortunate African clerks were dismissed through pressure on the part of their European colleagues?

We hear, also, that these Africans were dismissed for a "number of reasons". Now, what are those reasons? Surely the public is entitled to know them.

Acknowledgement

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LITABA KA BOKGUTSHOANYANE

VEREENIGING: Ka la 19 Feb. 1950 Free State Callies ea hona mona Lekoa e ne e kopane le me-thaka ea Vick Hamers ea V.F.P. le eona ke ea hona mona Lekoa Ah! ea suka ea dila, oa cha mecu, ea ka ho tla ba boima ka ho tse n'tso empa ba ne ba ka fe-ta kae ho Cotterpin? Kathemont-yako teng ho no ho koaloe khale ke Bread and Butter.

Hecia! eitsa ho e-so fete metsotso e kabang mehlaano ba be ba fathole ba tse n'tso, ba nyakasa; ba etsa lisala li boleloa, ha lla khomo ka thoko ho lebalala empa e sa bonoe na e lla kae.

Ba etsa khoele bana ba Callies meho e hlahla ka hohle, Ao ba V. Hammers ba bona hore ho boima joale.

He; a na li be ne li etsa: Tlong sekolong, tliche e teng e tla tla ee le ruta: A.B.C. Khele! A be a nyolasa a theosa UP and Down a ba bokella qubu nqa e e 'ngoe.

Kathe ngaka; Dr. Sangoma o ne a le sio, 'me ba kulang 'ba hloka mothosi; Bakeng sa hae e le D.F.M. a be a ba nka lihlopha ho ba isa Durban.

Papali ea khautsa e-so ka o-ba metsotso e 30 e qalle ka baka la 'mapalo o mabe oa V. Hammers 'me ho so ka ho eba le sekoro.

Che, ho be ho paka le ngoana e monyane hore Callies ene e tla shupa thupa e soabissang. Che ke tsosa.

Re ka thabela ho fumana litaba te tsong ho nena ka vek e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe 'me re tla e hlahisa pampiring—Morulaganyi, B.W.

KARABO: Oa Bokgobelo, re la-katsa gore u re romelle aterse ea gagu mme re tla itse go gatisa mahoko a gagu ka tlole pamparing ena. Re se re nile ba bolella ba-badi ba rona gore ke tshoanelo go-re motho e mong le e mong ga e romella ditaba kgatisang a re itseise aterse ea gagu ka tlole.

POTSOT: Ke kgopela theresho e tletseng go uena morena B.J. Mokgabudi gore a mmina-kolobe ke mokae, a rago Letlaleng e be le e mong? A ba ga Sekhukhune ba goetsa naha ea Bopedi e bitswa Bopedi ga gole joale ba hoeditse e regiloe ke mang go gese bjalo leina la Bopedi le tswa kae le gore Bopedi ke kae?

Morena Mokgabudi, a ge ba ga Marangrang e le Bokone a gobose Bokone ke nthla efe gae le gore ba ga Matlala ke bakae?

ODENDAALSRUST: Maoba ka Sontaga ka la 5 ho Hlakola sehlopha sa Home Defenders Football Club sa Odendaalsrust sa tloha mona se ilo hlasele motse oa Viljoenskroon ka papali ea polo-koe hobane khale ba utloa setumo sa bona joale ba ne ba ilo se tina Viljoenskroon.

Oal Odendaalsrust, motse oa Marobe oa ts'abeha ka papaling ea bolo, Utloang mohlolo hore Viljoenskroon e ile ea ba lumella hore ba e se sekolong sa bolo empa eitse ha ba fihla mo Viljoenskroon metha-

ka ea Marobe ea ts'oha ea Viljoenskroon, ba qhalana le motse 'me papali ea seke ea bapaloa ho hang feela.

Ea ts'abeha e le ka nnete ruri Odendaalsrust. Ebile rona ba teng re akhetse majoe mane Viljoenskroon moo ho bileng ho sa hlola ho buuo ka eona. Rona re bo mpa-tlana ha u mpatle.—I. S. Thathe.

THABA 'NCHU: Ka kgwedi ya February ha e le di 11 go no go phuthegile morae ka bontsi kwa Barolong Hall. Go no go amogelwa morutl wa kereke wa Methodist Rev J. Mokajisane eo o tiling go dira koano sekoteng ya Thaba 'Nchu.

Go ne go bile go dumediswa Rev Setiloane, B.A. yo o ya dirang jaaka Chaplain sekolong se setona sa Moroka Institution.

Tiro e ntle le katlego e tonna thata. Mr Z. K. Mazwai, Boarding Master ya Moroka Institution, a re thapola ka dipina tse di monate ka kwaere ya gagwe. Molula-setulo e ne e le Mr J. M. Makgothi. Ga bua dibui tse di latelang: Messrs B. R. Setlogelo, Chief W. Z. Fenyang, moo boemong ba kgosi I. M. Mthibatsela, B.A. Rev Thipanyane, A. M.E., Rev S. Mosai mookameli wa Sekete le Mrs Elizabeth Thakung moo boemong jwa basadi ba merapelo, le Mr Motshumi mo sebakeng sa bathankana ba merapelo le ba bangwe.

Morae o ntse o rapela pula mono Thaba 'Nchu ka dikereke ka go hapana ka pitso ya Kgosi.

—Moleba-lebi.

GA THOLE: Mokgokolo Mrs Catherine Thole oa Alexandra o re tlogetse ka la 20 January a le me-noga e mashome a supileng. Mo-shomo o tshoerole ke Moruti Dub-lund oa Orphanage Church a thu-shoa ke baruti Manamela le Mana-ka hammoho le Malatji. Pina ba butji ka 211 bukeng ba bala I Ba-koirite 15.

Mofu o hlokahetse Orlando a isoia dirapeng tsa Nancefield ke ba-tho ba le lekholo le mashome a robong a metso e mmedi. O siha bana bale 24 le dichioana tsa go dula le eena go tloga ka 1928 ele-go Samuel Kekana le Violet Matla-we le Kate Mfumadi.

—G. S. Kekana.

'PHAFI' O RE:

Bohata Bo Iphile Matla

Ke'ng ga eka bohata, ke gore "maaka" kapa "mashano", eona ntho e empe eo, bona bohoholoho boo, bo iphile matla ga kana-kana kajeno? Ke fumana gore ntho ena e se e le bisinisi e matla gagolo thata. Kajeno uena maekeane u ke ke na kgodisa ke tlole le leo ba-ho u utluang ba go phetola. Go thata ruri go kgoloa 'seo motho a go bolellang sona kajeno.

Maoba ke fumane monna le mo-fumagadi ba ts'arane ka matso-go, e le nto, 'me madi a ela go bobedi ba bona; ba bile ba re tie-re! Kegele, banna, na ekaba ke nto-cang ena juale? Ga kea nka seba-ka go fumana sesosa sa nto eo le juale ke kgoloang gore sepheto sa eona e tla ba hlalo.

Leleme le Molato
Molato e bile lona leleme leo Paulose Moapostola a itseng le ts'oana jualeka "Pere e lebelele." Taba di tsamile ka mokgoa ona; ka tsatsi le leng, monna itse a ikutloa a se na seo a ka se theose-tsang ka 'metsoeng oa gage, a bile a se na le peni ea go ipatlela phal-shi mane ga chesanyama, goa bo-ts'agala gore a loge mano a go iphedisa.

Ke eloa monnana eo ea se nang kelello, ea sa phelang gantle hlooa-gae gage; o nkile leeto go ea ntlong ea monna e mong go tsa-maisa leleme. O il'o tsamaisa le-leme gore a tie a fuoe komiki ea tee, nthoana ea bogobe kapa eona phafana ea juale.

"Go jualo mofumagadi; monna enoa o gago ke mo fumane ka makgetlo a mangata a eme le mo-sadi kapa nguanana." go bua eena monna eo jualo. Ere a ikutloisa monna o tse theogelang ka 'me-tsoeng, a tsokotse lelemenyana leo

Leleme le ferekants' mororo
ea rona sechaba; leleme le ba-liko, dira magareng a sechaba. leleme le jete leholoo magareng a batho; leleme le loants'a thu-to tse ntle tsa 'evangedi, kereke le lona lerato.

Mopi le eena o il'a hloka moe-letsi ea ka mo bolellang dikotsi tse ka hlagoisa ke go fa motho oa nama, ea ts'oanang jualeka 'na le uena, ntho ena go thoen le-me. Kea kgoloa gore ga a ne a ile a leletsoa ka kotsi ena, mohlomo-ng o ne a ka sebetisa ka mokgoa o mong gore a fumane se ka nhang sebaksa se leleme.

Che, mohlomong ke phoso; ga go le jualo, ts'oarelo hle! Ke 'na motsaale oa lona oa 'nete, mo-profeta oa sechaba, moeletsi oa sona le mohlanka oa sona ka se-bele.—"Phafa"

MADIRENG A POLOKOANE

Mono Polokoane re ile ra ba masoabang a lefu la Tataqo rena, Hendrick, Madiwetsa, Makapan, Kekana. Eo mong oa bakgalajoe ba kgale mono polokoane, Pieters.

Mokgalajoe Kekana e be e le o Kgale Kulu gomme ge o fehile go eena o be o ka se lumele gore ke o kgale oa mengoaga ee mete lele.

Ebe e le motho oa matla, mesebe-teng ea gagwe, gape a rata mese-beteng oa Modimo, a rata le batho. Mokgalajoe Kekana. Ga gabo moo a tsoaletseng gona ke ga Moko-pane P.P.Rust.

Go tieng ga gagwe mono Poloko-ane ke ka tsela ee. Go ile goare e sa le mohlankana oa mengoaga ee lesome le metso e medi 12 years, a thopioa ke makgoa ka nto ela e kgolo ea Maburu le matebele a ga Mokopane, le Maburu aga Morena Schoeman nterekane. le maburu a ga Schoeman nterekane, juale ge e shetje e le mathupioa le ba bang maburu a abelana ka bona.

Mokgalajoe Kekana a abeloa, le kgao la lamone Plaasa, koa Maga-lisberg.

Ka nthago ga lebaka a boela Tsosane ea 'Mameloti Pretoria a lula Kilmerton mofeng o mogogolo oa ba methodist ka nako eo Moruti ebe ele Moruti Mokone. Mokgalajoe Kekana a lula le

WOLWEHOEK: Ke tseo litaba tseo ke neng ke li kopela leseli, li ne li kopane ka Mogobelo oa la 11 February mona Roseberry Plain. Tse ileng tsa kena pele ke eona e re seng re e tseba ea Phe-landaba ea Mong. David Majoe le Tallmountain ea Mong. Daniel Makgopashane ea boela ea e shapa-schotho ea Mong. David Majoe ka-the ha eso mathe Phelandaba e sa-le linyane lihloho li sa tla.

Tse keneng khetlo la bobeli ke Swenki ea Mong David Majoe le White Sox ea Mong. Danile Mo-kone ea re ha li e tla ea be e se e hana khunong ea Mong David Ma-joe hobane o tseba ho fepa lipho-folo, ea siha White Sox.

TSABORARO
Joale ruri eitse ha ho kena tsa boraro batho ba kopana lihloho hobane tseba ke likulu tse ts'epi-loeng. Funane ea Mong. Witfor Mngomezulu, Beauty ea Simon Nyaku le Tall Mountain ea Mong. Daniel Makgopashane. Ka 'nete ea nna ea ba ho tla siha e feng e mong a re ena, e mong a re eane le Makgooa a be a maketse kea u bolella.

Eitse ha li kena ha hlahla mo-hloho o mong; re bona Phelandaba e se e qhanehoa batho ba ha-na ba re e nyenyane haholo e ke se hiole e e ea ebile e nte e khathetse hobane e ne e sa tsoa matha. Mong Majoe a seke a ba-mamela tsa phethofa hang kae-feela ho se pelaelo ha khaoha thupa.

Ea be e se e hlahla Phelandaba mokola o tsosalla lichabeng. Ea siha ka 'nete hoo monga eona a bieng a lla a hopola e sale bona mehleng ea khale. Makhoora a e atamela le Makhoora a e shebisisa.

Ba ratang ho e bona ena pere, tlong le tlo e bona ka la 4 March. Fepang lipere Ma-Afrika.

—Choby Majoe

OTTOSSDA: Re but'se dikolo maloba, leha o kare re latlegile. Ha re bula re tlogetsewe ke baruti ba ba babedi—Miss G. Radebe le Mr. P.S. Masela. Ke ise ke lebele ke kopa gore yo a i-tseeng gore Mr. Masela o kae a mellelele gase ke re asseblief a nkwaile ke mo tlhologelestwe.

MAKAPANSTAD: Mongake Se-mbuti Tshoana, ka pulo ea sekolo se segolo, Nehaube II Memorial Secondary School, o bulegile matho go bontshisa ka moo a ka tlasang meago ea Ladyselborne mo Makapanstad. Tshoara boy!

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Koano letsatsi le eme, Dibanka tsa rona dia kgothosaga. Selema sena, 1950, se thomile ka lethabo le legolo, byanong pelo tsa balche-di dia tepella.—Pitso P. Thibedi.

NYEOE: Vekeng ena e fetileng bo-ra-likoloi tse mona tse rekisang tse le makoanya ba bang ba bona ba ne ba qosoa lekhotlong ka koloi tsa bona.

Letsatsi la pele la nyoeo ena ha ho ea ka hahloa kae haka-lo empa ha nyoeo e boetse e kena hape bo-ra-likoloi ba ile ba tsoa pele empa ba eleditsoe hore ba hlokomela makoloi ana a lule a hlokele hantle.

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SENEKAL: Ha tulo tse ling li atse li sitoa ka pula, rona Ramaseli o sa re lebetsa. Thota li tsoana le mariha joale. Banna ba mose e bile ba bua ka phokotso ea liphoofolo.

Re thabile haholo le rona ha banna ba 22 ba fetile hlahlobo ea S14. VI. Ke utloa hore le ba likolong tse phahameng le bona ba fetile hlahlobo tsa bona hantle. Re sa romela ba bang hape le mong sena!

Ha likolo li koaloa re eli ra arohana le tichere Vic. Molebatsi. O i'o ruta hae, Thaba Nchu. Ra arohana le Mrs. S. Lubisi, eo e leng khale a ruta sekolong sa rona. Matichere a macha ke Mr. A. Tindi, eo e neng e ntse e le hlobo ea sekolo, me a tlohele ka ba ka la bopole o ba fokolang. Emong ke Mr. D. M. Chobokoane.

Re sa leboba le tichere S. Molebatsi ea tsoa re latela makoti (Miss E. Phosisi) koana Ficksburg. Che le bo-tichere J. R. Masele le C. Semppe ba kile ba re khahla Kroonstad lenyalong le melsaale ea bona Miss Consuelo Molebatsi le Mr. Obed Mokuena. — Lekhooba.

LINDLEY: Rona ba kereke et Presbyterian Apostolic Church of South Africa re lahlehetsa ke se nta la rona. Letia Mphosi Mofokeng. O hlokaheise ka la Bohlane ka la 12 January, 1950 a boloka ka letsatsi le hlahlang leo.

Mofu moo a nyetsoeng teng ke ha Mosisa; o hlokaheise a le illem. Tse mashome a mararo a metso e supileng. Joale ba bileng sieo le fung la hae ke ba ha Mphosi Ba-fokeng.

Mosebetsi o ne o tsoerole ke Monkameli J. A. Mtambo a thusoa ke Moruti S. J. Mkwani oa Ethio pian of South Africa. Bongata ba ba neng ba le teng e ne e le ma khala a mabili le mashome a mararo a metso e mehlano. Koleke kaofela ha eona e etsa pondo tse hlano le sheleng tse thile tse nne. — Nathaniel Mphanya.

PRETORIA: Ke gopela sebaka go tlatsa mantsoe a Mong T. D. L. Ditshego moo mantsuoa gage. Nna taba e ke kgale ke e bona gomme e mpipetse ke sa kgone go e hlalosa.

Ke taba e makatsang gore go motho e motho a hlagesoe ke kotsi go ngoloe feela go se lebitso la gage. — A. D. Mmelaedi.

WEPENER: Metsaalle e rate muna, muna ke le tichere rona mosele o lona eo le mo tsebeng. Rev. J. W. M. Silase o hlokaheise ka khoele ea Pulungoana selemong sena se fetileng.

— Dorothea Silase

GERMISTON: Ke tsoe tse nala mada li hlahile. Ka la 29 Ts'itoe ho ne ho kopane Home Boys le East Rand Callies li bapalla komiki ea Pine's Cup. Ha li kena bashemane ba Callies ba kante ba bina pina ea bona. Bole ea ea koana le koana, ea fihla, sa lla ka hare sekoro. sa Callies ka fifteen minutes feela e korora ke Masekanta.

En tjeka hape, ea ea e khutla, sa lla ka hare se lisoa ke Abey. One ha boela ha luma hape e le goal ea Callies hape. Tsa ea nna

half time. Hei, ea poka Callies. Ba etsang bashemane.

Papali ea feela joalo 2-0. Komiki e neng e bapalloa joale ke eo Callies. Ba ea bapala bana bashemane ba Callies kea u bolella.

— Joseph M. S. Tau.

GAUTENG: Molato oa likofikara o neng o le khotla ka la 8-2-50 "F" Court, Magistrate's Courts, Johannesburg o buselitsoe ho kena ka la 15-2-50 hona "F" Court. Molato ona ke oa Simon Hambi ea tsekisoang hore ha a na laksense.

Lekhotla la likofikara le ikemiselitse haholo ka molato oona hoba le re Masepala o hana ho ba fa laksense.

Ha ba lahloa ke molato oona ba tla fetela Supreme Court ba be ba eo fihla Bloemfontein.

ROSENDAAL: Se fletse sefako mentseng oa Ma-Afrika lokeisheng la koana lijalo li senyehile ke mahlomola feela ha ho letho le phelang leha e le hanyenyane feela. Hoo phetseng ke litapole feela majaredeng.

Ka di 3 February ra ja le lesou lenyalo la moradi oa Ntate J. Tse oa Eensaam, Rosendaal a nyaloa ke Mr. D. J. New year mora oa Mr. J. Dorneng oa Klaarstroom

Leito le tlamiloe ke Moruti J. Potgieter oa D.R.C. Ficksburg. Erekahe lenyalo e ne e le la mapolasing tsa teng re tla li utloa ka Sejanaha hobane o ile a ja naha ho leba teng mokhoping oo Molula-fika eena a sala a kokomaletse tse ka hlahang.

Ka di 5 February e bile mokete oa selallo kerekeng ea Apostolic Faith Church e kaloseng ea Moruti Eph. M. Mokuena ho bile ho le likolobetsa tsa ba bahole ho ba hanyenyane.

Chaba li ne li phuthehile ba bang ba tile ka lori e tletse hoo motho a bileng a bota hore na bao ke ba feng anthe ke phutheho ea Hammonia kaloseng ea Evangelist Eph. P. Maseko; a le teng ka sebele sa hae mora Maseko.

Ke utloa hore moruti Mokuena o tla ke a be le mane Ficksburg 'me ha a tloha moo o tla be a le bise le Lesotho.

— Molula-Fika

BOKSBURG: Motsoalle, rebille le lenyalo muna la fihlele ka li 22 January 1950 la Monghali S. Maseko le morotsana G. Dlamini oa Reitz.

Khomo eneng ehlabiloe e jeloe eaba ea shejola feela kamoo enng e nonne kateng. Pudding tsa Mrs. Mosebe ele first class.

Ka nako ea 7.30 Sontaha mantsoeboa hoo etsoa kamohelo ea monyaluoa ho pina senior le junior tsa A.M.E. Church Boksburg. Ts'aba batho ba Boksburg ka limpho tse ts'abehang ruri. Le kano bantse ba lla ka nama le pudding ea Mrs. Mosebe.

— P. Mota'oeneng

ODENDAALSRUST: Mona ke sa le joetsa hanyane ka tsa motse oa rona oa Marobe (Odendaalsrust) mabapi le ka papali ea Football, mona Odendaalsrust ea bapalloa ka thata football, ba bangata bana ba bo rona ba tulo tse ling ba se ba kile ba inoeta ka nkho ea metso, me ba bone se o ba neng ba se batla mona Odendaalsrust.

Maoba ha likolo li koetsa ra utloa hore mane ha ho loko Bothaville ka papali ea football, 'me rona bashanyana ba Oddrust ra fihla ra shapa ra ba ra khutlela morao moo re tsoang Odendaalsrust.

Re kena mane Wesselsbron ra shapa hre batho ba hona moo ba sale ba re buoa hampe.

Joale re se re itutseletse tulo e 'ngoe bare ke Viljoenskroon re utloa hore e-tumile, ka moo ba tsebeng ntho e-na hothoeng football, empa re tla balata hona mane mentseng oa bona ka papali ea

football, 'me le tla tsoha ha re khutla teng le utloa li boleloa li-mororo tsa mathaka a Oddrust.

Rona rea ipolela hobane ha re ts'abe mo re litsoang teng rea kena, hobane tsa Odendaalsrust lia lona lits'itri li-re shushu ra e qala e itulese.

Ha le batla ho ba mema ka papali ea football le-re (Home Defenders c/o Majake president) Odendaalsrust.

— J. N. Mosupatsela

THABA NCHU: Ke litse dit-sala tsotlhe gore Venerable Archdeacon Enock Chouzaneng oa kereke ea Bantu Holy Church in Zion o timetse moshemane oa Mokgoatlheng e bile ke setlogolo koa ga Motjalarana.

O bolokilwe ke moruti Ntiso oa kereke ea A.M.E. ea Bantu. Phitho e ne e le kgolo thata le ditsho tsa itumelwa gape. — Isaac Mooki.

ATTERIDGEVILLE: Ke ne ke etsetse koo Ladyselborne ke ilo go bona bana beso mme ge ke le go na moo ka fetela kerekeng ea gese ya Apostolic Faith Mission gomme ka kgahlana le morutisi e mogolo oa sekolo sa Luthere.

Kerekeng eo moruti a bua a le bise mantsi a matla matichere.

— J. D. Ramails

BETHLEHEM: Re ne re na le match o moholo mane Reitz moo re ileng ra bona papali e ntle ka mokhoa oo ts'abehang ha ho ne ho kopane L.W. All Blacks F.C. ea koano le D.D. F.C. ea Reitz mme ehille e le dikgang tsa tonahadi.

Papadi ea pele hoseng ha ea feela hoba bolo e ile ea tsoa mosele feela li ne li tsoarane e le ka 'nete libapali tsa thimi tse na kaofela ha tsona. Ba ne ba lla ka Short man.

— Ga Kena Mahanya

Eitse ka nako ea mantsoeboa ha kena mahanya mono moletsaphala e le Caleb Shongwe oa koana Reitz. Papali ea feela Bethlehem e shapile Reitz hampehali haholo. — M. S. Sefatsa.

JERICHO: Go bile le mokete oa letsoho kerekeng ea koano ea Luthere. Mororo oo o ne o le mogolo gagolo o ne o tshitswe go phuthego oa Jericho ke diputhogo tsa Lemoganyane e heng a eteletse ke Meme Mmabedi, Fafung, Makgabatoane, Shakung, Rasai le Sephai.

Diputhogo tse di ne di tile go rera thero ya tsoeletso go phuthego ya Jericho. Bareri ba ririle gagolo ka phuthego ya Jericho ge e le cone motho go wa dikereke tsotlhe. — J. M. Maimane.

GA MAHLANHE: Re sale le-thabong le legolo mona, bana, batsoadi go tee le matetshere ba thabile kudu gobane bana ba phasetse ka bongata.

A ke maina a bana bao ba ga-Mahlanhle ba ba phasetsego Std. VI ka selomo sa 1949: F. Mashapu, J. M. Makgoba, J. M. Raphaela, Z. M. Sekokotla, L. F. Mamabolo, E. S. Mamabolo, D. J. Mamabolo, J. P. Matlabyane, Ph. Rabodiba, P. Phalama, S. M. Ntshane, J. Ramapulana.

Re leboga Matishere a J. Mamabolo, A. S. Letsoalo, M. Thosago le R. Ngoasheng gotee le a ga-Mahlanhle, bo-A. P. Molepo, le se lahle dikolobe, Matsatsing a legono go nyakega thuto.

— Lionel F. Mamabolo

LICHTENBURG: Metswalle e e rateng, mpatliseng ngwana wa mogolle leina la gagwe la Setswana ke Modisa-otsele. Sefane ke Tshounyane. Cwe cwe Ma-Afrika a rateng, yoo o itseng koo a leng teng a mpolelle ka address ye: Mamojatau Maisaka Mamokantanyane, P.O. Box 6, Lichtenburg Location, Transvaal.

(Re thaba haholo ha babali ba re boilela ha batho ba ba batlileng ka pampiri ena ba fumanoe ba ka re tsebisa.

— Morulaganyi, B.W.).

E EA SHAPA LADYBRAND KA BOLONG

Ntate na nke ke re qaal Pampiring ea hau ea sechaba. Mesue Mesutsana le bana ba khutla ba tletse khanya le khotso le mafolofolo. Ba Std. VI bana ba ile ba se betsa hantle hoba palong ea 21 ba 18 ba ile ba pasa.

Maobane ka li 5-2-50, ke ha thaka ea Black Burn Rovers tsa Bloemfontein li thulana le Bantu Lions F.C. mona Ladybrand. 2nd Teams Ladybrand 5, Bloemfontein 0. 1st Teams Ladybrand 4, Bloemfontein 1.

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TENESE

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VENTERSDORP: Ke hlahisa litaba tse hlahileng ka la 12 February. Ke ne ke tsoere mosebetsi oo moholo ka lona letsatsi leo e le letsatsi leo ke ts'oanetseng hore ke be tuleng e bitsoang Rookop District seterekeng sa Ventersdorp.

Ka lona letsatsi leo ha e-ba le lefu ea ba phihlo e kholo ea ngoana oa Lefakane. Ke ngoana ea likhoeli tse robeli a hlahile empa phihlo ea hae e ne e-na le batho ba lekholo le leshome le metso e meraro, baruti ba babeli le Makhoaa a mahlano.

— Abel Ramainoane

MAGALIESBURG: Ke tsebisa hore ea re sileng mona ke Stofflo Madibo. O hlokaheise ka di 10 February a patoa ka di 11. Batho kaofela ba neng ba le teng phupung ea hae ke mashome a mane a metso e robong.

— Isaac Khauoe

LADYSELBORNE: Maphodisa a kene moseng oa rona ba lla ka pasa le bjala.

Maloba ka la 12 kerekeng eq Luthere go be go le dikamogelo tsa bana gona e be e le lethabo le legolo batsoadi ba thabela go utloa dithuto tse di rutloeng bana ba bona ge ba araba kamoo moruti a ba arabisang kateng.

Bana ba amogetsoe ka leina la gore ke maledu ka gore mohlang oa kamogelo ea bona go ile ga e ba monyanya oo mogolo oa kgo-potso e ngoe. — I. M. M.

MARQUARD: Kea kholoa baba li ba bangata ba se ba maketse hore na ekaba Iho-Nchocho o ho kae. O teng feela o ile a tona leihlo le leng haholo joale o batla a se a bone hantle.

Maoba re bone mesuoe e fihla kaofela ho tsoa phomolong. Joale o qalehile mosebetsi oo sekolo, Puong ea pulo ea likolo Moruti oa D.R.C. a rorisale ho laketsa Mr. S. A. Moloabi lehlohonolo moo a leng teng ka mosebetsi o moholo. hali o a o entseng hlopheng sa Botselela a ba re ke hobane a n, a sa phetse ho khalemla ha a bona tepello e le teng.

Ka morao ho moo ha hlahisoa mesuoe e mecha e leng Qobokano le Sempe mme qetellong ha bua hlooho ea sekolo e leng Mong. E. Khoanyane. Maoba ka mafelong a veke re ne re etsetse ke batho ba Senekal ka lesokoane (Tennis) ka ba bang ba mona ba ile Lady brand.

Ba mona ba ile ba hlola ba Senekal anthe ba Senekal bona ba lla ba hlola ba mona habohlolo.

— Z. D. Mphatsa

HARRISMITH: Kea kopa batho ba koano le mpatlase pere e lahle-hile hona moo Witzihoek e ts'e-hlana ba litau e matoto a masdoe a morao le a pele e ts'unyana e-na le petšana e tse'hla e maoto a masoeu kaofela le mohatla le moe tse o mosoeu. — Alfred Molete.

[Na ekaba mora Molete pere e teng ehlang e-be mohatla o mosoeu hohang-hang? — Morulaganyi, B.W.]

PAPALI: Maoba ka la 5 sehlopha sa Home Defenders Football Club sa Odendaalsrust sa tloha se ilo hlasela motse oa Viljoenskroon ka eona papali eo ea poloke ho-bane khale ba utloa setumo seo sa Viljoenskroon.

Ao, Odendaalsrust, motse oa marobe o ea ts'abeha ka papaling ea football utloang moholo hore Viljoenskroon e ile ea lu meluma hore ba e se sekolong sa Football e-mpa eitse ha ba fihla moo sekolong seo mathaka a Marobe a tsoha mathaka a Viljoenskroon a ts'aba feela.

Papali ea seke ea ba teng hohang; ea ts'abeha e le 'nete feela Odendaalsrust e bile rona ba Od re akhetse majoe mane Viljoen. Rona ba mona re bo-mpatlana ha u mpatle. — I. S. Thathe.

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THE HOME CORNER

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER AND HOW IT DERIVES ITS ORIGIN

(Miss R. Paver)

February 24 this year marks the twentieth observance of the Women's World Day of Prayer in South Africa. This year's theme is "Faith in our time; Victory through faith."

The programme this year was drawn up by Miss Michi Kawai, founder of Keisen Girls' School in Japan.

Origin Of Occasion

As far back as 1887, a few women in the United States of America came together to pray for Home Missions. Interest in this day of prayer grew and in the early nineties, the Foreign Mission Forces chose the first Friday in Lent for the observance of the annual day of prayer.

In 1920, the women of all the churches in the United States and Canada joined in prayer, and in 1927, the first Women's World Day of Prayer was held.

The women of South Africa joined this circle of prayer in 1930. To-day, eighty-one countries listen to the annual call to world prayer; they are not united by any flag, only the Cross of Christ truly typifies them all, for the Cross is the only magnet which draws them to Him and each other.

In this unifying Cross is their assurance that the Christian lives by faith in the redeeming power of love.

Zenzele Clubs Active Again After Short Xmas Recess

African Women's Zenzele Clubs started their yearly activities on February 4 after the short Christmas recess. The first of their fortnightly meetings was held at Orlando, many new members being enrolled. Mrs. Mzaidume is the new President of the movement.

Following lengthy discussion, the lesson for the day, "Loose Coverings For Divans," was conducted by Mrs. M. Kuma.

A fresher's course was held at Gemiston on February 11, while on February 18, at Mrs. Kumalo's residence, another meeting was also held. — M. L. Radabo.

SISE NATALI LAPHA

(Zixoxwa ngu S. Zwelinjani Chonco)

Bekuphinde kwenzeka okwazi kwenzeka eMkhumbane ngesonto elidlule kusihlwa. Beyimokomelene eyabantu namaphoyisa. Indaba esuka ngokuba elinye iphoyisa lifika umuntu ephethe izinto ezilumayo. Uma selithi limfaka izinsimbisi sekusuka iqumbi labantu kuzona izixuku lezi ezihlala ziphithizela seliyenqaba ukuba iphoyisa lihamba naye lomuntu obanjwe, iqumbi leli lilinganiswa ukuthi balingase lifike emashumini amabili.

Ukusuka kwephoyisa ke livuthela indweba nalo selizifunela uncedo kwamanye. Wof abantu kuthi niki nabo beya ngalapho ikhala khona leyo ndweba beyoziphela amehlo abo.

Kwathi ukuba babone ukuba kanti impempe ikhala njena kuboshwa umuntu base beyashaya njalo emaphoyiseni. Nawo athi ayazivikela ngaleyo ndlela 'aye' ngase azivikele ngayo kwabonakala ukuthi kunhlango zimuka nomoya. Yaze yabe isi yakhumuka njalo eyamaphoyisa.

Kwajima izingcingo kuyona yonke indawo kwezakwa Hulumeni. Ngesikhathana esincane njena kwabe sekuphithizela amaphoyisa ayikhulu amnyama namhlophe evela iziteshi ngeziteshi. Nokho ke afika isidule kodwa amfuna aze amthola lomuntu obaleke nezinsimbisi zakwa Hulumeni.

Nokho kuleso siwombana kakulimalanga muntu kakhulu ngaphandle kwamaphoyisa abantu amathathu kanye ne "van" yamaphoyisa. Elinye lalawo maphoyisa lisibhedlela kwa Khanga.

Nenkosi yomuzi wase Thekwini uMn. Ken Clark wanelwe wezwa njena ukuthi kubi eMkhumbane wathi galo yephuka eseqondo khona ukuba naye ayozibonela. Phela abantu base Mkhumbane laba kabasathenjwe neze ngabake bakwenza emandiyeni kulonyaka odlule khona futhi kuyona leyo ndawo. Nomunye omkhulu kumaphoyisa lawo abalapho baka bamkhomba ngenkuni yethe kodwa kayafinyelela kuyena.

UMlazi Mission Reserve: Uselikhophile izwi uHulumeni ukuthi endaweni ka Lizevu wase Mlazi okungowebandla lase Sheshi uzothatha ama-akela ayinkulu ngwane akhele abantu abasebenza eThekwini izindlu zokuhlala eziyinkulungwane ezimbili namakhulu amathathu.

Nemali yokugala lowo msebenzi eziyinkulungwane ezilishumi zawopondo useyikhophile.

Nololwe naye futhi usezoga ukulungiselela ukungenisa izimela ezisheshayo khona phakathi emzini lowo ezizoshesha izisebenzi. Zizofana nezase Orlando eGoli uma sizwa.

Kulendawo akusiyena uKopoletsheni ozokwakha. Kuzokwakha uHulumeni phansi kwesigaba sika Ntabazabantu. UHulumeni ythemisa ukuthi abantu bazoziphatha kuwomuzi-ukuthi kanjani ke kakakukhiphi.

Kuzokhumbuleka ukuthi kulendawo yase Mlazi abantu bakhona babengafuni nokuzwa ukuba lendawo ithathwe. Kade babeyilwela lendawo ngisho isafunwa ngu Kopoletsheni wase Thekwini manje seluze lwagoba olwangakubopondo abakithi ngokuba uHulumeni uthi kayiboni enye indawo lapho engakhela khona leziyinkulungwane zabantu abasebenza eThekwini.

Asazi ke ngoba kulelosu lika Hulumeni kuthiwa kuzo bakhona nalapho abantu bezozikhela khona ngokwabo lezo zinglu futhi abazithandayo. Mhlawumbe bakhala njena nabase Mlazi kuza ithamsanqa kwabaningi. Sesingabandakanya ngokuthi njena abasale sebelala ngenxeba bethemba enkosini kuphela.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

What To Eat When Over-Tired

When you are feeling very tired it is not wise to take a heavy meal because the body will not be able to digest and make use of it. The best thing is to rest and sleep. A good sleep refreshes a tired person immensely. Water, fruit, juice and oranges are good because they wash away all the poison in tissues.

People who work very hard sleep the best. Those who do not exercise their bodies enough do not enjoy a good sleep. They sometimes have to take medicine to induce sleep.

Treatment Of A Dog-Bite

Wash the wound with water in which disinfectant has been added. Dry gently with cotton wool or a clean boiled rag. Paint with tincture of iodine and apply a clean dressing and bandage. If the wound swells or there is good reason to believe that the dog is unhealthy see the doctor immediately. Insect bites, bee and wasp stings are relieved by ammonia.

To keep ants and other pests away sprinkle a mixture of alum and borax freely on the shelves.

Lemon juice and salt—or vinegar and salt—clean brass perfectly.

CHILDREN'S SERMON

Text: Luke 17: 17: Were there not ten men who were made clean? Where are the nine?

Ten lepers had cried to Jesus Christ, "Master, have mercy on us." He asked them to go and see His disciples, and on their way, they found themselves completely cleansed of their leprosy. Apparently they found it unnecessary to go to the priests when their leprosy had vanished.

They should, however, have returned to Jesus to thank Him. This natural thing nine did not do. Only one did it and he was a Samaritan. The nine ungrateful men were apparently Jews who "had nothing to do with the people of Samaria."

Jesus was naturally displeased with the ingratitude of the nine, and hence His asking that question which forms our text. The question he asked went further. "Have not any of them come back to give glory to God, but only this one from a strange land?" He continued.

Ingratitude is a base thing, while gratitude, though the queen of all virtues, is a very cheap price to pay for the benefits we receive from others. If you wish to find a warm place in the heart of people, always say "Thank you" for whatever thing, big or small, they do for you.

Do not say: "After all, he had to do it for me." Always be thankful. Always show people you are aware of their being an unfailing source of help and benefit to you.

Show your thanks in your general attitude to those around you. Remember, you are what you are through your parents, society and your God. Let your daily prayer be: "Give praise to the Lord, O, my soul." Amen.

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Excellent Efforts Justify Nursery Schools' Existence

Apart from its role as a teacher-training centre, Thabong Nursery school, now expanded to its utmost limit, offers the parents of 450 Sophiatown infants the facility to leave their children all day long in a nursery school where pre-school education is also given. This school on the Sophiatown Anglican Mission establishment has about twenty-one teachers pursuing nursery school studies.

In November 1948, new classrooms were opened at Thabong and, last year, a new Girls' Club Room with a dormitory for nursery school students were also opened. The club room is a recreational centre for many kinds of activities.

At the nursery school itself, there are now four play-rooms and the ground space is always full when the 450 infants are at play or have their meals.

Care of Children

Such is the excellent organisation here that children are well cared for and the interests of each infant have the special attention of the pupil-teachers or students each of whom has a group of about twenty charges.

St. Elizabeth's nursery school at Newclare, also falling under the Sophia Anglican Mission, has gained several improvements, including a beautifying of the playground through the generosity of the European girls of St. Mary's School, Waverley.

The training department has also grown and expanded. The Sophiatown Anglican Mission Nursery Schools still remain the only training centres for African nursery school teachers, at least in the Transvaal, and the increase of African nursery schools in the locations makes an added responsibility for the mission.

Government-Aided

To help overcome the staffing problem, the nursery school training department is being assisted by the Government which has made salary grants available for three European teachers.

The Princess Alice Hospital, also on the mission grounds, is a great help to the nursery school at Thabong. Little troops of children are always trotting back and forth across the road.

Among Helpers

Thabong has many European friends and helpers. Among them are Mrs. Crawhall who, helped by Mrs. Glen, furnished the new nursery school rooms and made it possible for the school to have garden which brighten up the rather arid waste of playground.

Roedean School is another helper, as is Kingsmead, also Miss Thompson.

Leseding Anglican Mission at Orlando also has a nursery school opened last year.

Mr. Cyrenius Khotsa has returned to Middelburg after spending a holiday with his father, Sgt. N. Khotsa, at Potgietersrust.

NURSES WORRIED BY UNSAVOURY REMARKS AGAINST THEMSELVES

Speaking at a meeting of the Non-European Nurses and Health Personnel Club at Orlando, Miss V. Mangena, the doyen of African nurses pleaded for co-operation in a campaign to instill self-respect among members of the profession.

Unsaunary remarks had, she said, appeared in certain publications; these were directed against the nurses behaviour. "This is most disappointing and the majority of nurses feel that something must be done to put an end to it."

The meeting discussed preparations for a conference coming on next October. A dance would be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre with a view to raising funds for the conference.

Sister Mekgoe, who also spoke, complained about apathy among nurses at Alexandra towards this movement. Mrs. S. M. Sebela presided. The next meeting will be held at Alexandra on March 12, 1950.

SEEN OFF BY FRIENDS

Miss Doris Moshe who has been spending her holidays as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lekethoa of Pretoria was seen off at Park station on the Durban mail by a group of friends recently. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Pitje, Mr. and Mrs. Gugushe, Mr. and Mrs. Mashupye, Miss Hilda Moeng, Mr. George Gaboo, Mr. Peteni, Mr. and Mrs. Masemola and Mr. and Mrs. Lekethoa. Miss Moshe is a final B.Sc. student at Fort Hare.

The death occurred recently, of Mrs. Jemimah Jack, at Korsten, Port Elizabeth. She is survived by her daughter, Olga, son-in-law, MacDonald Babel and her grandchildren, Mavis and Gladstone.

Mr. Stephen Keswa has resumed duties at Odendaalsrus, Free State, after a short holiday spent with friends on the Rand.

Mr. Joel S. Motsieloa, of Krugersdorp, has been admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg, as a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mohale, of Kempton Park, left recently for Georgetown where they will spend a holiday.

Nurses and Doctors all agree—

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RAPOROTO TSA LITEREKE

MATATIELE: Pula e neng Te-rongkong ebile 2.42" matsatsing a supileng; Afsondering 4.27" matsatsing a leshome le metso e mone; Mont Plaisir 3.44" matsatsing a leshome le metso e mebeli.

Ho nelo pula tse khotsofatsang libakeng tse ngata tsa setereke khoeling e shoeleng. Lijalo masimong li mela hantle 'me lia ts'episa. Mahlabi ho batheba pula e ngata.

Liphoofolo tsona li nonne 'me makhulo a matle. Thekiso ea likhomo ha e eo.

Borogo ba lepoka bo hol'ira noka ea Nekuric tseleng e e ng Qacha's Nek ho se ho tla fana borogo bona ho tla thusa ha ho batsama ba tsela ena le beng ba libase tse tsamaneang ka mehlala ho tloha Matatiele ho ea Qacha's nek, le torotsoana tse ling tsa Lesotho.

NKANDLA: Mona pula e neng e entso 5.06" khoeling e shoeleng. Ngaka ea setereke e ile ea chakela likhomo tsa setereke sohle bakeng sa lefu la mali.

NONGOMA: Khoeli ea January e nsetse pula ea 4.2 inches. Selemong sohle sa 1949 ho nele 50 inches ea pula 'me e felle mananeo a lilemo tse leshome le metso e mehlano tse fetileng.

Molemo oa lipula tsena tse ngata tse neng esale ho qaloa ho lengoa hammoho le ho sebelisoa ha manyolo ea pula 'me e felle mananeo a lilemo tse leshome le metso e mehlano tse fetileng.

Liphoofolo tse ruileng ke Ma-Afrika li nonne. Ho kile ha ba le thekiso ea likhomo mona Kuruman 'me tsa fumana theko e ntle.

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Ka lebaka la lipula tse ntle tse neng khoeling ea November ho ile ha lengoa haholo setereke ng.

UMZIMKULU: Pula tse ngata li nele setereke sena khoeling e shoeleng. Bakeng tse ling ho nele kifofo tsa sefako 'me tsa senya haholo.

Ha ho so tsebahale hantle bakeng sa lijo masimong selemong sena. Masimo a mangata a masehla ke sekoko. Libakeng tse ling sefako se ile sa senya empa nakong eo lekhaba le ne le sa le lenyenyane 'me le boetse la loka. Lijo tse ngata e ka li tla fumaneha selemong sena.

Ngaka ea setereke e nile ea potoloha le setereke. Ho na le batho ba nang le lefu la mali ba nteng ba etla Ngakeng. Mohlahlobi oa Bophelo le eena o potolohile ka mesebetsi setereke sena 'me batho ba babeli ba ts'oerong ke polio (lefu la ho khathatsa litho) ba se ba le betere 'me ba se ba tsamane eka ha ba ea ka kula. Litsela li ntle li lokisoa ka ts'oanelo. Ho tloha Rietveld ho ea metseng ea Eastlands le Commons Valley e ntle e tsela pele.

KURUMAN: Libaka tse kholo tsa Ma-Afrika setereke sena li ile tsa fumana pula e ngata khoeling e fetileng.

Setereke sena ha se na lijo tse ngata. Lijo tse lemiloeng masimong a noesetsoang li ngata haholo, ho lebelletse kutulo e ntle.

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sena. Lipholo nakong eo li ne li otile haholo 'hona ha bakela hore ho sebelisoa litrekere masimong ho lema. Ba bang batho ba ba leka ho lema ka mohomo oa mats'o-hore peo ea bona e kene fats'e ka nako. Empa komello e kholo e boetse e eba teng ka mor'a hona 'me e sentse lijo haholo. Leha pu-la e ka na joale tjena ha ho na ts'epo ea hore hahalo ea lijo tsena e ka hlole e pholosa.

Liphoofolo ha li na mafu empa nakong ea komello e kholo e teng li bonahala hore li ea ota hape. Tse shoang li nyenyane joale tjena empa ho tla ba boima haholo mara-ha ntle ho hore pula e ne kapele. Likhomo ke tsona tse tlang ho hloleha kapele. Linku tsona li sa nonne lipoli tsona ha li so utlole leho feela. Empa he lipoli tse ruileng tse ngata haholo li qeta joang 'me makhulo a se a batla a le feela.

Lipolelo tsa Ciskeian Planning Committee bakeng sa ho lokisoa ha naha ha Mabandla, tulo e khethe-tsoeng ho lokisoa setereke sena, li ntse tsoa pele.

Yekeng tse fetileng Komishinara oa Bats'o o ile a hlalosa phuthoeng ea sechaba lokeisheng lema le boletsoeng ka holimo hore tsela eo ho tlang ho tsoelisoa mesebetsi oa ho lokisoa naha ke efe.

Lokeshene lena le se le lokisitsoe ka bohale le arotse likoto tse tharo—baka sa maha, makhulo le masimo. Libaka tsena li tla hahloa hantle ka terata 'me makhulo a tla chenchoa ho fulisa li-phoofolo. Ha ho ts'oanelo libaka tse se nang joang li tla phomotsa hore ho se ke ha lengoa ho tsona esita le ho fulisa likhomo ho fihlela mofu o lokisoa o nontsoa.

Mesebetsi o moholo oa ho lokisoa naha ke oa ho fokotsa leruo la lie-sele le lipoli le ho etsisa linku le likhomo tekanyo mananeong ho lekanya naha.

Ho tsoelisa taba ena ho tla ba-tleha hore metse e meng e tlosoe moo ho lokelang masimo kapa makhulo e iso tulong tsa metse.

Beng ba metse e joalo ba tla e-tsoetsoa mats'eliso ke 'Musu.

Ho lokisitsoe hore ho tle ho be-hoe batho mapolasing a haufi a Trust setereke sena ba tlohang tulong tsa masimo kapa tsa makhulo ba ke keng ba fumants'o bo-luile metseng lokeisheng la Mabandla.

Ho na le naha e ntle ea ho ts'e-lisa batho ba tsoang metse e meng e masimong sebakeng sa Trust. Ka baka lena batho ba bangata ba ra-ta ho ea polasing ea Trust hona le ho ea ho sele malekhehang.

Bongata ba batho ba hahileng lo-keisheng lena ba thabela haholo tloko ena ea naha. Ba bangata ba rutihehang ba thabela haholo ke mesebetsi ona o tlang ho etsa 'me ba thusana le Komishinara oa Bats'o le batlasi ba hae ho su-meletsa pele mesebetsi haholo o mokana.

BOCHEM: Khoeling ea January 1950 ho nele pula e lekaneng 4.11 inches. Lijalo setereke sena lia ts'episa haholo 'me ha ho ka na pula hape ho ka fumanoa kutulo e boima.

BUTTERWORTH: Khoeling ea January ho nele pula ea 1.34 inches. E hile e ka tla haholo ho e meng e ne 'me ho boetse ho ea senyeha sebakeng sena.

Liphoofolo tsona li ea shebeha empa joang bo ea fela hape. Ntle ho hore ho ne pula e ngata khoeling ena liphoofolo li tla qala ho ts'erema hape.

Ma-Afrika mona e a libolela li-jalo tse metseng moo ho neng ho lema mechini ea 'Musu. Lijalo tse-na tsohle setereke sena li ts'o-rehile ha bohloko ke ho chesa ha letsetsi le komello 'me ba pula e ke ke ea na kapele tse ngata li tla folosa.

Lepelela Masebe o ea re siea mo-na ka ho chencheleloa koana Jeppe Gauteng. Re amohela ka thab' Mohl. Bam a tlang koana ka ho chencheleloa mona ho tla ba Mongoli oa Grade II ho tla kuka sebaka sa Mohl. S. B. Mahonga.

HO SEBETSA HAMMOHO BATHONG (XXXIII)

MOLAETSA OA QETELO OA FR. BERNARD HUSS
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Thusano ea Canada—Ho reka ka Lekhotla.

Batho ba Nova Scotia ba ile ba ithuta hore ka ho thusana ba ka ba le bona ho fumana lintho tse ba neng ba li fumanele ka ba bang ba ba rekisetsa ka licheletehali tse kholo. Bats'oasi ba bang ba lihlahi, kamorao ho ho kena lithutong tsa makhota ana ba ba le bona ho thela lits'enyehelo tsa bona mesebetsing oa ho tsoasa lihlahi ka 40 per cent. ka lebaka la ho sebetisa hammoho ha ba ba reka. Likete-kete tsa liponto li ile tsa bojokeha ka tsela ena.

Ho bontsa kutloisiso ea bona ea pele morong ona batho ba na ba etsa odoroo e manyolo ka 1929 ea bolima ba 3,000 tons. Ba reka phofo ea kora e tlang sekepe ea bolima ba 2,000 tons hammoho le lijo tsa likhomo tse tsoang hare ho naha ea Canada.

Makhota a mangata a thuto a ne a ntle a reka liphahlo tse sebelisoang matlung ho makhota a baeti ba tsona. Makhota a na a mnyenyane a hola ho ba bareki kapa a mavenkele a kopanetsoeng. Ke nnete e pakoaeng hore batho ba bats'o litropong, ba lahlehela ke chelete e ngata ka ho neheloa boima bo ka tlase ke boramave-nkele ba mehoro ha ba reka lintho tse joalo ka lijo tse ba li patalang ka-pene tse ts'etseeng, kapa teke, kapa pene hoena le ho reka ka boima ba lintho.

MAKHOTLA A HO REKISETSANA

Baruti ba baholo ba keketsetso ba bota batho potso ena: "Ha bo ramavenkele ba ka ba le bona ho rekisa lijo tsa lona tse tsoang ma-

Mesebetsi oa tokiso ea naha setereke sena o tsoela pele butle. Ho teratelo koana Tanga le Zazu-lwana ho se ho tla fela 'me ho le-nogoa merung emehlano ho tsoela pele ka matla. Meputso ea mats'e-liso e lefeloeng ho fihlela kajeno ha ho tsoa metse e meng libakeng tse se lokelang e lefelo, ntle ho beng ba metse ba sieo ba ke keng ba fumaneha kapele moo ba leng teng.

CALA (Xalanga): Khoeling ea January ho nele pula e nyenyane. Joang bo ea fokola. Kutulo e ka e tla ba mpe haholo.

Mohl. E. E. M. Ntshanga ea khethe-tilong hore ba Record Taker of-fising ea Magistrata, o qalle ka ka 31-50.

Ho ile ha ba le papali ea tennis koana Lady Frere ka la 2 ho De-cember 1949-pokeng tsa Cala Ba-ntu Tennis Club le Lady Frere Ba-ntu Tennis Club 'me ba Lady Frere ba tsoela ka two games.

FLAGSTAFF: Pula ea 3.2 inches e neng khoeling e shoeleng mona.

Ka lebaka la ho hlokalaha ha chelete ea ho reka peo ho ile ha ba le thekiso ea likhomo Flagstaff. Likhomo tse nongeng lia rekoa ha-ho 'me le theko ea tsona e phae-hame. Tse otileng tsona ha li ba-tlehe ho hang feela nakong ena.

Ho kile ha fumanoa batho ba ba-beli ba nang le lefu la linta (Typhoid).

LADY FRERE: Pula e nele e le nyenyane khoeling e shoeleng. Ho fumanehile .82 inches. Thekiso ea likhomo ha e eo.

Lijalo li eme hampe. Lipula tse neng ka November le December li thusitse ho melisa peo feela 'me komello joale e boets e bolaea ma-khaba a macha a runyang fats'e a lijalo.

Mohl. Pope o tlohetse setulo sa bo-Principal sekolong sa Free-mantle sa bashanyana ba Ma-Afrika 'me sebaka sa hae se kuki-lore ke Mohl. D. Crozier a tsoang Headtown.

Ho ne ho ena le mokete oa tu-meliso hoteleng ea Glen Grey ka la 31. 1. 50 nakong ea ho chenchoa ha Mohl. J. R. Thorpe, letsoho la Komishinara oa Bats'o, a e ea Umzimkulu. Ho ne ho ena le baeti ba ka bang mashome a mahano bongata e le ba sebeletsang 'Musu ba e na le mafumahlali.

Ma-Afrika e a bona molemo oa ho sebelisa D.D.T. Ho ile ha ts'oaroa matsetse a romelloa tha-tihobong ke ba lekalala bophelo mesebetsing ona oa bona oa ho bo-laea likokoana tse hlophang batho.

Khoeling ena e fetileng Komishinara oa batho Bats'o o ile a chakela libaka tsa setereke a le-kola litsela tsa lepoka tse bolelele ba limele tse 350 setereke sena.

Phutho e neng ea lekhotla ba-baeti e setereke sena e kene ka la 16-250 'me e ngoe ea litaba ho buisanong ka tsona ke ho se-hoia ha meru setereke sena.

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BAAHI BA MA-AFRIKA

Molao oa baahi ba Ma-Afrika o leng oa hlalisoa kopanong ea ma-tona parlamenteng, Cape Town, matsatsing a fetileng ke Tona ea Mesebetsi, Mong. B. J. Schoeman, o lokisetsa ho rutoa le ho ngolisoa ha basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika a tlang ho hahla matlo, tsole le mokhoa oa ho hira ha 'ona.

Tokiso e entsoe ea ho hlalosa ha Lekhotla la Keletso la Bahahi ba Ma-Afrika le tla etsa boipiletsa ho Tona ea Mesebetsi mabapi le ho rutoa Ma-Afrika hore e be basebetsi ba bahang; mokhoa oa ho hira ha 'ona le ho thibela ha basebetsi ba joalo ho hira libakeng tse itsegeng.

MAIKALLO HA HO NKUOA BOHOTO bona ke ho lokisa ho rutoa ha basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika hore a hahle Ma-Afrika matlo liba-keng tsa 'ona.

Hlahiso ena e re ka morao ho hira molao ona o tsoe, o ngole libakeng, ha ho na ba le mohiri ea tla lumelloa ho hira Ma-Afrika ea ithutleng, ho etsa mesebetsi oa ho hahla o leng libakeng tse litro-pong kae kapa kae huse feela ho tsa Ma-Afrika. Mohiri ea tla tloa molao ona o tla fumanoa le molao.

LEKHOTLA LA KELETSO Lekhotla la Keletso la Bahahi ba Ma-Afrika le tla ba le litho tse seng ka tlase ho bosupa ka palo. E mong e tla ba ofisi e tlang ho khethe-tilong ke Tona ea Mesebetsi hore e-be molao-setulo 'me ba bang ba tla khethele eena Tona ho lenane la ba tla hlalisoa ke makhota la bahiri le mesebetsi a khetheleloeng ke ena.

Baemeli ba bahiri le ba lekhotla la basebetsi ba tla lekana ka palo lekhotleng.

Ka morao ho hore a ikopanye le Tona ea Litaba tsa Ba Bats'o, Tona ea tsa Thuto le lekhotla, Tona ea Mesebetsi o tla be e na le matla a ho etsa litokiso tse o bonang li lokile ho hlalisoa Ma-Afrika a ts'oanetseng ho rutoa ho etsa mesebetsi ka thuto, oa mokhoa le beemo ba hlokalahalang, hore ho bahue matlo a tlang ho sebelisoa ke Ma-Afrika libakeng tsa 'ona.

Nako ea ho rutoa e ke e feta ilemo tse nne. Nakong ena ilemo tse itsegeng li tla feta barutua ba le sekolong se tla ikhetheleloa ke Tona ea Mesebetsi 'me tse setseg tsona li tla feta barutua ba sebetisa le bahiri.

Ka nako le nako e tla re hoba Tona a kopane le Tona ea Litaba tsa Ba Bats'o, ea Thuto le lekhotla o tla khetheleloa palo ea barutua ba ts'oanetseng ho ea sekolong nakong e itsegeng.

Mesebetsing morutua o tla be-hoia ka tlas'a mohiri eo, har'a ntho tse ling, a tla beng a hlapantse hore a ke ke a hira Lekhotla ea e feela hore e-be mosupisi mesebetsing oa ho hahla o tsoang libakeng tsa Ma-Afrika feela 'me, eena mohiri enoa, o tla khetheleloa ke Tona ea Mesebetsi.

Ho lokisitsoe hape hore ho be teng buka eo ho ena ho tlang ho ngolisoa barutua le basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika mesebetsing oa ho hahla.

Ma-Afrika eo, ha hlaliso ena e e-ba molao, a tla beng a rutoa mesebetsi—ho ea ka melao e ka tlas'a Khelehetso ea ho Haha ea 1945—o tla nkuoa, ha ho phethisoa tsa hlaliso ena e ncha, e le morutua.

Ma-Afrika a sebeletsang kahong a tla neheoa mangalo a bontsang hore a se a ngolisitse. Mohahi oa Ma-Afrika ea tla hloleha kapa a hana ho hlalisoa mohiri eo a batlang hore a mo nehe mesebetsi kapa mohlalobi oa mehaho lengo-lo a tla fumanoa a le molato.

Ka morao ho hore Tona ea Mesebetsi a ikopanye le Tona ea Litaba tsa Ba Bats'o, Lekhotla la Tefo le la bahahi ba Ma-Afrika, o tla hlalisoa tsa mokhoa oa tefo, nako ea ho sebetisa le mabaka a mang ao, ka tlas'a 'ona, Ma-Afrika a bahang a ts'oanetseng ho hira.

kopano. Bats'oasi ba lihlahi ba fu-mana mangalo a hlalosing litheko tsa Boston. Ba boela ba reka le buka ea 'Musu e hlalosing litheko tsena, ea ba ba khetheleloa le moreki oa lihlahi ea ba ba mo ro-mella moraloahali o mongata oa lihlahi.

Eaba ba ba tula ba lebelletse ka mats'oalo a maholo se tlang ho etsahala joale. Ba bangata ba qala ho belaela hore lihlahi tsa bo-na li lahlelie ha ba sa tla fumana leho ka tsona. Kapele-pele ha fihla lengolo le tsoang Boston ea-ba ho etsa phutho kapele.

Ba ne ba bile ba ts'aba le ho le-bula lengolo lena, empa molata se-tulo a le bula ka sebetse. Ba le to-nela mahlo ba ts'ohile empa ba maketse ke seo ba se boneng se-etsa ka hare ba sitoa ho elloha hore keng. E ne e le £6. 10. 0. ka moralo oo ba neng ba atisa ho fumana £1. 7. 0.

Litaba tsa chelete ena tsa tla-la naha joale ka hlaha ea mollo joang ho omileng. Bareki ba li-hlahi haufi le bona ba leka ho loants'a makhato ona le ho to-mula mothapong empa bats'oasi ba na ba batho ba tsoella ba ba hlola. Bats'oasi ba bang le bona ba etsa joalo, baemeli le bona hammoho le ba sebeletsang le lifate. Mafutsana a na a ne a supa hore a na le bona ho ka itamaisetsa mesebetsi oa bo-na 'me ho rekisa ka ho kopana ha tsoella haholo.

LEKALA LA TSA BA BATSO

E re ka ha tulong tse lokole-tsoeng batho Ma-Afrika a ena le bakanyana tse nyenyane e le tsa batho bao e seng Ma-Afrika ho nte ho hlokalaha naha e kholo hore Ma-Afrika a fumants'oe bolulo. Ma-Afrika ana ka mabaka a itseg ke a lelekoang mapolasing a Ma-khooa ba busetsa mahaeng.

Ka Natala naha e rekileo ka mokhoa ona—Tokanyo ke li-morgen tse 526,000. E rekileoeng ke Trust ke li-morgen tse 60,872 tse ling tsa Trust li-morgen tse 49,394, naha e rekileoeng ke batho li-morgen tse 10,696. Naha e song ho rekoe ke li-morgen tse 405,038.

Lemaneong la tekanyo la 526,000 ea li-morgen, naha e tulong e lo-koleletsoeng batho e bohobo ba 290,000 e siang bohobo ba li-morgen tse 236,000 tse tsoaneloang ho fumanoa naheng e sa lokole-loang batho.

THUTO Ma-Afrika a hile a elloha ka bongata molemo oa thuto 'me ba tsoela pele ho hatella hore a eke-leletse likoto. Ho ile ha ba teng keketsetso lits'oenang tsa thuto empa keketsetso eo e ile ea leka-ngoa chelete e teng feela, ho hlokalaha ha lithuthe tse tsoelengeng ka bolulo lithutong tsa botichere, ho hlokalaha ha litho tse bahang le bahahi ba ithutleng hore ba e-mise matlo a likoto.

Libakeng tse ling tsa litropong ho qapileo likoto tsa bosiu tsa batho ba batho.

Ho na le likoto tse 1,070 tse tlas'a 'Musu tse nang le bana ba 130,187, li likoto tse kholo tse hiano tse rutang bana botichere.

Ho butsoe likoto tse mashome a mane a nang le metso e robileng mono o le mong 'me ho entsoe li-tokiso tsa hore ho buloe sekolo se le seng se sehlo selemong sa 1948 moo ho tlang ho rutoa bana ba se-kolo ba makholo a mabeli.

BOPHELO, LIHOSPITALA LE LIKLINIKI Ho na ea ka hahle ba mafu a ts'oanetseng a hahang koana selemong sa 1947—1948.

Ntle ho lihospotala tsa 'Musu ho na le tse ling tsa lihishone tse e sa leng li etsa mesebetsi o motle ka nako e telele har'a Ma-Afrika.

Ho na le likliniki tse ngata tse tlas'a tihokomelo ea Ngaka ea setereke se seng le seng.

Ho se ho entsoe tse ling likliniki le mahaeng a Ma-Afrika tse nang le baaki ba tlas'a lekalala la Bophe-lo la 'Musu tlas'a molao No. 58 oa 1935. Makhota a mang a itsegeng, ratang mesebetsi ona a ikemiselitsoe ho qala likliniki tsa mofuta o-na empa ha a se be le bona ho e-tsa joalo ka lebaka la ho hloka chelete e antsegeng hore ba ka hloka ha matlo a boeki le ho hahla ba-ki matlo a ho phela ho ona.

TABA TSA SECHABA Bophelo ba batho mahaeng ho

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Lefats'eng lohle likete tsa basali ba neng ba hlalisoa ke mahloko, linoko tse tiling tse bakoang ke "ramathesele", joale ba phetha mesebetsi ea bona ea matsatsi ka pina e-reng—teboho ho De Witt's Pills. Khathatso ea bona e ne e bakile ke liphio tse neng li sa sebetse hantle—mehlomong hona ke ho bakeng ea hau khatatso.

Liphio tse sa sebetse hantle li ka amana le bophelo ba-mele oa hau, liphio tsena tse hlokehang li na le mesebetsi o sa khatsoeng oa ho nts'etsa ntle lits'ila tsa 'mele tseo, ha li sa qhaloa, hangata li eeng li hlaliso mahloko a ramathe-sele, mabaka le bohloko ho hla-hang kapele.

Qala tsela ea moriane o tse-bahang tsela eng lohle, o lo-ki-sitsoeng ka hlokomelo ho buse-tsa liphio bopheleng ho hloki-leng—De Witt's Pills. Li ke-nella moling ea khatatso 'me li etse mesebetsi o moholo na-kong e khuts'oanyane. Ha u ka lahlela leihlo mangolong u re a fumaneeng u tla khohoa matlung a moriana ona o le-loko.

Reka kajeno De Witt's Pills. Tefo ke 3/6 le 6/6. E khohle e nka bohobo ba e nyenyane habeli le hahle.

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PRETORIA AND D A F A LOG

The 1949 Winter League Log:

Clubs	P.	W.	L.	D.	Points
Eastern Rainbows 'A'	15	13	0	2	28
American Bombers	15	13	2	0	26
Molepo Flying Bombers 'A'	15	11	3	1	23
Eastern Leopards	15	9	3	3	21
Pburg Shooting Stars 'A'	15	9	4	2	20
Young Tigers	15	8	5	2	18
Rhodesian Highlanders	15	7	5	3	17
Pburg Young Method	15	7	6	2	16
Cullinan Darkies	15	5	7	3	13
Kekana Home Defenders	15	5	8	2	12
Makapan Young Zebras	15	4	8	3	11
Naughty Boys 'A'	15	3	9	3	9
Northern Blue Birds	15	4	10	1	9
Rburg Crocodiles	15	1	9	5	7
Raring Forties	15	1	12	2	4
Hotspurs	15	1	14	0	2

The Eastern Rainbows are trophy holders.

Clubs	P.	W.	L.	D.	Points
Eastern Rainbows 'B'	15	12	0	3	27
Diloye London Express	15	10	2	3	23
Junior Rangers	15	9	2	4	22
Lytton Stars	15	10	4	1	21
Asea Callies	15	7	2	6	20
Northern Young Killers	15	8	3	4	20
Naughty Boys 'B'	15	5	6	4	14
77 Express	15	5	7	3	13
Young Horses	15	4	6	5	13
Hungry Vultures	15	5	8	2	12
Pburg Shooting Stars 'B'	15	5	8	2	12
Eastern Jumpers	15	5	10	0	10
Blue Birds	15	3	9	3	9
Molepo Flying Bombers 'B'	15	3	9	3	9
Western Clyde	15	2	12	1	5
Makapan Young Zebras 'B'	15	2	13	0	4

Blue Birds and Makapan Young Zebras did not play to the end of the season in 2nd Division.

Diloye London Express and Eastern Rainbows are cup holders.

GOOD HOPES OF KROONSTAD ELECT OFFICIALS

Following are the new officials of the Good Hope F.C. President Mr. G. Skete, vice-President Mr. R. Morobe (Tiger); chairman, Mr. P. B. Pholela; vice-chairman, Mr. J. Mathibe; captain, Mr. J. Ntatsi (re-elected); vice captain, Mr. J. Motalinyane; general secretary, Mr. J. Moteng; assistant secretary, Mr. A. J. Sekhobe; treasurer, Mr. S. Maloka; advisor, Mr. A. A. Thibile (re-elected) and Mr. P. Moerane.

Cricket Selectors Find Support

In their issue of February 4 there appeared a letter by S. ka S. about cricket. He starts his letter by saying there is a spirit of selfishness in Bantu sports organisation that must be suppressed. He goes on further to state that some leaders do not realise the importance of fairness in sport. He also criticises the Bantu XI against Coloureds on January 22, stating that the team originally selected was changed at the eleventh hour.

By the way is S. ka S. not a member of the Selection Committee? Will he tell us where he was when the team was selected? who changed the team? surely S. ka S. should be in a position to clarify these points.

He describes his colleagues as selfish and unfair. What he exactly means by this is difficult to say. If the Board has championed the cause of the Bantu cricket, it is under the leadership of these men.

It is true that youth should be given a chance for we have in this Province an almost unprecedented wealth of cricket talent but it should be borne in mind that youth alone can never obtain the desired end. Youth is not yet capable to stand the strain of the game. There is always a danger of the team being selected which apart from being badly balanced and incoherent does not truly represent the collective strength of the Union.

Youthful players, however promising they may be in their league competitions, are bound to become nervous when making their debut in big inter-race or provincial games.

—"Enthusiast"

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Phakathi kwabafundi bethu abaningi kunokubakhona labo abangathanda ukuba bathengise iBantu World kubangani babo nakubakhelelane masonto onke.

Kunemali elingene ekubuyelayo ngokulithengisa kanti futhi kunikezwa ithuba elihle impela kulabo abafundi abandise imali engenayo kubo ngesikhathi sabo sokuphumula.

Loba igama lakho nekheli esikheleni esingaphansi besike uthumela lesisaziso masinyane kwa:—

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SPORTS CHAT

By R. R.

This year I wish to start with constructive criticisms. The selectors of the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union, were elected this month last year and since then they have selected quite a fair number of teams. Some have won resounding victories and some have lost as would be expected of any team.

My criticisms are not based on what has already taken place but on what should take place in future. The first duty of these selectors was to pick a team to play the winners of last year's competition and that team was Rand Leases.

The selectors instead of choosing the team from various affiliated club, only picked from members of the Orlando team, and this team was beaten hopelessly by the powerful Rand Leases team. The selectors failed to give a tangible reason for this irregularity, in any case they were cautioned by a board meeting. This did not seem to have any impression on the selectors, because in the teams selected thereafter, although players from other teams considered better than most Orlando players were suggested, they did not fail to get players from Orlando.

We have allowed this to carry on thinking the selectors are human beings and they are subject to errors. Now that their policy does not bring us any good, we feel we must challenge it.

The Transvaal supporters and players can no longer keep quiet while their team is being disgraced like this. Since the beginning of this season the selectors have not done justice to the province. Competent players who should be representing the Transvaal are given a chance today and to-morrow on no grounds taken out of the pick. The cause is that the selectors seem to have taken an oath that Orlando must always be represented.

Story of Inter-race Tournament

The first meeting of the inter-race cricket tournament held in 1945 was convened by the South African Indian Cricket Union in Durban. Unions represented were: the S. A. Indian Cricket Union, the S. A. Independent Coloured Cricket Union, the S. A. Coloured Cricket Union and the Bantu Cricket Union.

Since then the Unions have been endeavouring to form this association on a national basis after much ground work the first meeting of the Board was held in Johannesburg on Thursday, July 1947, under the auspices of the S. A. Indian Cricket Union. At the meeting the following organisations were represented:—

The S. A. Coloured C. by Messrs G. S. Davis, E. Khamisa and A. Doerat; the S. A. Independent Coloured C. by Messrs J. Darius, J. Kemm, and J. P. Abrahams; S. A. Bantu C. Board by D. M. Denalane and E. N. Masiza; and S. A. Indian C. by B. W. Parada and Rev. B. Sigamony.

An expression of appreciation for this important initiative of bringing of Non-European cricketers on a common platform was made and praised by all delegates. Kwenzekile lapha ukuba iClub yodumo yase Mahamba ibize i-Club ye Goedgedun, ukuba beze kuzadlala nabo.

Kwathi ngo 4 ntambama zefika izimbambane zase Goedgedun kuNgqibelo phela.

Lafika kwaphela ukudla esiswi. Phol' zifikelaphi kubafana bodumo.

Kwathi ngo 4:30 kwangena iB. Abafana labo babhula amazolo. Washo waziqhatha unompempe zabulalana kubafana bodumo zakhala ngo "Khalamazu." Ben Goodman, 16 Gallons, King Congo, Uyababa Pelepele no Dambuzi.

Laphela kuyi Zero ndawo zonke kwabonakala ukuthi kukhwelele izinkunzi zombili.

Wo! kwase kungena abanini bonke manje. Wathi wabonani ibhola lalilapho. Mina engazi eBantu Sport kwakungathi seyikhona. Wanela abeziqhatha unompempe kwangathi bayahlanya abafana bodumo zasho zathi Araba; Recks Brown, Harb N. 1 V.8; Boiling Water, Blue Sky; Themba Lama-scholars; Tom Rie. J.B.C., zivale ngo Wind night.

Sathi sisalalele ukubonga okumandi sezwa selikhala ezintini komunye wabafana bodumo u-Rerks Brown.

—By C. K. Majombozi

AKASEKHO UMNZ. GEORGE MJUMI

(Ngu King Elephant)

Nginazisa ukuthi uGeorge Mjumi akasekho. Ushone ngomhla ka 5. Samchwaba ngomhla ka 12. Ushiyi umfelo kazi nabantwana abahlanu. Umsebenzi wakhe bewumkhulu kakhulu bewumangalisa.

Ngibonga nezandla zabantu noma lomuntu ubeyi "Traveller" umsebenzi wakhe. Nama "Traveller" amanye anike izandla kakhulu. Nginyanisa ukuba umsebenzi owenziwe ngama Traveller kulonyaka.

In Brief

QUAGGASLAAGTE.—All local teachers have returned after the holidays. Our sincerest congratulations go to Mr. Sidwell T. Mafongosi and his staff for the local Community School's results: of the thirteen Std. VI candidates presented last year one secured a first class pass, nine second class and two third.

of the local students who completed their training in various institutions are: Asail Makhutle, Reuben Manye, and Jonathan Tso-lo Matric.

Personalia

The principal of the Community School, Mr. Sidwell Ebenezer Tembha Mafongosi has been successful in his second year Bachelor of Arts degree examinations of the University of S. Africa.

Chief J. G. Serobatshe who has been lying ill at the hospital, is now recuperating.

Mrs. Pauline Mafongosi has also resumed duties after her illness.

Among recent visitors here were Mr. A. Serobatshe, E. Letimile, Masete, B. Moahloli.

Recently married are Miss M. Serobatshe to Mr. T. Molebatse and Miss M. Shomang to Mr. Makgwe.

HEIDELBERG.—Both Heidelberg town and location have been hard hit by a scourge of diphtheria causing local schools to close temporarily. Red Cross units have however, taken the situation well in hand and with injection and careful nursing, the scourge will soon disappear.

Rev. S. Mthopeng of the Anglican Church, spent a few hours with the Revs. A. J. Mamba and J. M. Letlabika. These men considered for a short while how best to serve the community in the christian way.

Some local business premises were closed down after a local inspector's visit.—"Correspondent."

DE WILDT.—Branches of the Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association were well represented at the first executive meeting of the association held last month at Doornfontein, Johannesburg. Rev. H. B. Mpitso B.A., newly-elected President, took the chair.

The President enjoined the branches to go out on an intensive organisation and recruiting campaign in order to increase membership.

Among matters discussed was the identification of the association with the Wilgepoort Farm Scheme.

A small sub-committee was elected to make out a list of subjects of national importance, which the association should study and pronounce its opinion. This sub-committee will report at the next meeting of the executive which will go into action.

The meeting was convinced that unity among African ministers will bring unity among different church congregations, and this will go a long way to bring national unity.—H. M. Maimane.

Ibhola KuMahamba

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Zisho zonke ngaphandle zithi e-Mkhondo!

Laphela impela limnandi kungathi nabe kuyaphutshiswa. Lafika kanjenge Goedgedun 3. nil.

Naweke ofunda leliphela futhi ongumdlali ubohlala wazi kuthi e-Swazini ku Mahamba kune Club enzima kuyahlula uma niyodla nayo nizingiselele niqine ngoba labafana bayabulisha lapho bahamba khona.

Ofuna kuzibonela angeza.

—E. E. Mamba

SOFTBALL MATCH BETWEEN DODGERS AND SWALLOWS

An exciting softball game, the second in a series of matches, was played between the D.O.C.C. Dodgers "A" and the Jan H. Hofmeyr Swallows "A" of Johannesburg recently. The Jan H. Hofmeyr Swallows scored 2 in their first innings.

No sooner had the second innings started than the Dodgers' men were taken out on the first base where Chimonyo was keeping—and gave nil to the second innings.

Swallows second innings was 6 and Dodgers in the third and fourth played nil and 2. Swallows played a 4 in their 3 innings and declared, the total score being 3 for Dodgers and 12 for Swallows.

The Dodgers were captained by Oswald Msimang who also was pitcher for his side. Swallows were captained by M. Chimonyo with J. Xaba as pitcher. The game was umpired by Dr. Ray E. Phillips.

Miss Kanana Wins Pule Trophy At Springs

On Saturday February 18, Miss L. N. Kanana became Springs Women's singles champion when she beat Mrs. I. Mkwana in the finals 6-3, 6-2 to win the Pule Floating Trophy. This trophy was competed for the first time.

The presentation was made by Mr. Pule of East Geduld who congratulated the winner on her success.

Sportsman Weds

Mr. Nimrod Biyana, the first son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Biyana of Newclare, Johannesburg who hail from Stutterheim, C.P., married Miss Louisa Edith Dichaba, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dichaba of Alwal North recently.

Mr. Biyana is a wellknown tennis player at the West Rand and is on the staff of the East Champ d'Or Mine, Luipards Vlei. Mrs. Biyana is a Staff Nurse at Krugersdorp Hospital.

WOMEN ATTEND REFRESHERS COURSE AT GERMISTON

A refresher's course was held at the Public School, Germiston on February 11. The following clubs were represented: Evaton Home-maker's Club, Springs and the Johannesburg Zenzele Club. In all there were 24 members present.

The lessons were interesting from the beginning to the end. The first lesson was by Mrs. M. Xuma, "Flower arrangement". She demonstrated different ways of arranging flowers.

Mrs. Ndlovu demonstrated the Roasting of Beef. She explained firstly the types of pieces to be roasted and the time. Questions were ably answered. Mrs. Nkhele demonstrated two lessons:—"dressing-making and canning of baked beans." This was an excellent lesson.

Mrs. Motsepe's was a fruit salad that got many comments of, "I am making this for my family tomorrow."

Mrs. Rezant's lesson was a vegetable salad this also was well done. Mrs. Palmer showed a different way of canning peaches and this lesson showed a way of saving labour. In all the course was interesting. The next one will be in June, and we would like to have our friends attend in big numbers for such good opportunities.

By M. L. Radebe

AMA-AFRIKA NAMACALA ANGABOMU

Mhleli.

Kuyajabhis ma-Afrika ukubona abantu beboshwa ngento engafanele—utshwala. Niyazi ukuthi asivunyelwe ukuba sigaye utshwala. Sinamehlo, siyabona, sinezindlebe siyevza, sinemabango, kangakana-nike esilwaneni? Ungowaga akaphindeli esikhundleni sakhe uma eke wawuswa yizinja. Utshwala bangaki amakulu amaningi kakhulu. Bangaki amakulu ama-Afrika, aboshelwa utshwala wonke amalanga nama? Musani ukwandisa amakula ngabomumu ma-Afrika. Zingabazile kakhulu izibalo ezivele ephapheni.

AmaPasi! angazi ukuthi ngingathi ni mayelana naloku. Ngizalazonda iPass, kodwa angifuni ukwephula imithetho ebekiwe mayelana namaPass. Lezinsuku azisoke zikhohlwe ngum-Afrika. Amadolobha angaka njena, yizandla zikama-Afrika, lona osekuhlulwa kufanele ayosebenza emaphazini, uma elhekelwe umsebenzi edolobheni.

Abaholi bethu, kufanele basibize ezindaweni ngezindawo, basuleleke. Angeke kusize ukululekana kwethu emaphapheni—phindeke khona. Ngiziqhonye ngesikhumba engasini nika uNkulunkulu kodwa ngiziyadana uma kwenzeka zonke lezinto kuma Afrika.

Asilweni ma-Afrika yiso isikhatsheli.

—M. Maisella (UgThathezakhe) Nigeli.

ORLANDO BROTHERLY WIN CLOSE MATCH AGAINST CITY DEEP

(By C. Bhotile)

A match between the Orlando Brotherly C.C. and City Deep started on Sunday, February 5. The Orlando Brotherly captain won the toss and decided to field.

City Deep opened with Mc. Dumku and M. Wauchope and Orlando opened its attack with B. Ngxesha and R. Jamba. The latter was most accurate and took two wickets of City Deep, when the score had reached over 40. City Deep collected 124 runs all out, top scorers being J. Masiba 55, P. Wauchope 26, M. Wauchope 16 and Ngane 15.

At 2 p.m. Orlando Brotherly opened its first innings with T. M. Ntshona and G. S. Kwatsho. City Deep gave charge of attack to Mc. Dumku and P. Wauchope who bowled accurately. Dumku quickly dismissed G. S. Kwatsho.

With no score on the board, R. Jamba was sent in to bat. He was soon dismissed by Mc. Dumku with only one run, for 2 wickets. B. Ngxesha was next in. The fourth wicket partnership turned sorrows into happiness when T. M. Ntshona and B. Ngxesha dominated the bowling. This partnership could not be separated until the score was 82 when B. Ngxesha was clean bowled by J. Masiba with 27.

O. Mene was the next to be dismissed cheaply. When C. Lusiti went in the crowd cheered him. This sixth wicket partnership fought hard until T. M. Ntshona was clean bowled by Ngcelwane with score at 130.

At this stage the Orlando Brotherly C.C. had taken complete charge of the game and were all out for 159. Orlando Brotherly C.C. top scorers were: T. M. Ntshona 69, C. Lusiti 40, and B. Ngxesha 27.

Second Innings

In ideal weather for cricket City Deep resumed their second innings, collected 101 runs allowing Orlando a score of 67 runs to win the match. Orlando came into the field to bat. Accurate bowling of Ngane and P. Wauchope pinned down the batsmen to play defensively and Orlando lost 3 wickets for 10 runs. At this stage C. Lusiti accepted the challenge as given, and defied the bowling consistently and played 33 and led Orlando to victory by 4 wickets.

The T.B.C.U. Log To Date

Reserve Division:	P.	W.	L.	D.	Points
Pioneer C.C.	8	7	1	0	35
Orlando C.C.	8	7	1	0	35
Rand Leases	8	6	1	1	31
City Deep C.C.	8	5	2	1	28
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WHITE RIVER.—After a short period of illness, Mrs. Margaret Eunice Sishuba, a well-known figure in this area, died at Plaston, a village in this district, on January 25 this year. She was sixty years of age at her death.

The funeral on January 27 took place at picturesque and wooded hillside at Plaston, a large crowd of mourners from far and near being present to testify to the high esteem in which she was held. Rev. Z. A. Baqwa, who came all the way from Barberton, conducted the funeral, and was assisted by Rev. Hosana T. de Jaffe who has recently been transferred to White River from Cape Town.

The deceased was a staunch church supporter, and adhered to the tenets of the Methodist faith. In the twenty years that she lived at Plaston, she took an active part and showed great interest in the Methodist Church Women's Manyano activities in the area. In addition, she identified herself with efforts made for the welfare of the local district community, working unflinchingly for her people.

Formerly, she and her widowed husband lived at Kimberley, and she is the daughter of Mr. Gwele and sister of the famous cricketer Mr. P. S. A. Gwele.

Floral Tributes

Many floral tributes were made by those who deeply mourned her passing. She is survived by her husband, three sons and two daughters.

Chief mourners were Mr. A. Sishuba, Archie, Herbert and Hubert Sishuba; Mrs. Mercy Hill Olive Hazel Sishuba, Mr. P. Gwele and Mrs. Amy Seseane.

An elder brother, Mr. J. H. Gwele was unable to attend due to ill-health. The deceased's family expresses thanks to all those who rendered assistance at the

funeral, especially Mr. Mateu Ngamane and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nkosi of Barberton; Mrs. Mokoena and Mr. Paul Ndaba of Plaston. —P.S.A.G.

ROODEPOORT.—Before 1945 social workers and police officials were seriously disturbed by the frequency with which African deaf-mutes were found on the Rand, vainly trying to secure work, and then coming into contact with the law through inability to understand written or spoken language. Much time was spent over cases of this nature for which no solution was available.

The authorities of the Deaf and Dumb Association took up the matter and managed to open a school for such boys near Roodepoort. The first group taken are now all in employment, having learned enough to read and write simple language. Deaf-mutes were sent to the school from all parts of the country with the result that to-day the buildings are full to capacity and many are waiting to be admitted.

A street collection has been granted and will be held in Johannesburg, Saturday, February 25. This collection forms the stable income of the school for general maintenance purposes, but in addition it is urgently necessary to raise £5,000 immediately to build additional hostel accommodation.

The school is recognised by the Union Education Department which pays the salaries of the teachers, and will contribute £2 for every pound we raise for capital expenditure.

An earnest appeal is being made to the public to make the street collection a great success.

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THE LATE REV. S. P. MOROKE
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SOPHIATOWN.—Four weeks before the date of his transfer to Lichtenburg, Rev. Simeon Peter Moroke died at Mafeking.

Born at Vereeniging where he received his primary school education, he later proceeded to Kilnerton Institution where he successfully completed the teachers' course. His first appointment as teacher, was at Buffelsdoorn near Machabie where Rev. Matome was minister-in-charge.

In recognition of his abilities, Mr. Moroke was appointed Principal of a school at Benoni. After three years' principalship, Mr. Moroke joined Holy Orders due to the influence of the late Rev. Moka-pela who was impressed by Mr. Moroke's qualities. He then went to Fort Hare for theological training.

After completing his training, Rev. Moroke was called to Waterberg when he served for five years before he was transferred to Sophiatown in 1930. He served only three years there and was transferred to Potchefstroom where he served for ten years.

He was then promoted to the position of Superintendent for the Potchefstroom African circuit. He extended the church building and a foundation stone was laid in his honour. He also erected a pulpit in honour of his first wife, the late Regina Moroke (nee Makgatho). At Machabie Mine, he built a church and a school.

Called to Mafeking

He was called to Mafeking to hold the position of Superintendent of schools and the church. Here he battled against fearful odds, but succeeded in his work. He extended the circuit to Logagane and Phitsane; built additional rooms in the Stad Methodist Church and two classrooms in the Mafeking Location and later extended the church building.

He opened a mission house at Lobatsi and a school at Mashutle. At the end, when he had to leave on transfer to Lichtenburg, he died.

1,000 At Funeral

He leaves his bereaved parents and a young widow with eight children. His funeral at Evaton was attended by over 1,000 people from all over the Transvaal and Mafeking.

—“By a Friend.”

DE WILDT.—Following is a resolution passed by the Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association last year:

This Conference of the Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association, now in session November 1949, views with alarm the growing tension between white and black in this country as evidenced by a rapid succession of riots in Native Locations of some of the Reef towns in which bloodshed and loss of life have occurred. The Conference welcomes the decision of the Minister of Justice to institute an inquiry into the Krugersdorp riot. It however wishes to point out that the Krugersdorp riot is not an isolated incident as the recent disturbance of a similar nature at Randfontein amply shows.

The Conference wishes to bring to the attention of the Minister of Justice the fact that some of the

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be found in the rigid application root causes of these frictions will and enforcement of the Pass Laws as well as of some sections of the Urban Areas Act, namely Section 17 and 29. The application and administration of these laws has caused resentment, frustration and despair among the African people in Urban Areas.

The Conference which is composed of African Ministers of religion of various churches wishes to point out that these laws have placed difficulties in the way of the Gospel of Salvation among the African people who do not find any justice in these laws enacted and administered by a Government declaring itself Christian in character.

The Conference wishes to assure the Government that it is the desire of the African Ministers of religion to assist as much as possible in maintaining law and order among their own people, but the Conference is emphatic in pointing out that unless these laws are repealed and replaced by laws based on the Christian principles of justice and fairplay, there will be no peace and harmony in this country in which White and Black people are destined to live together by the ordination of God.

—Rev. H. M. Maimane.

SAULSPOORT.—The local community has sustained a great loss in the untimely death of Mr. John J. Molope. He died at Potchefstroom and was buried last month. The deceased came to Saulspoor as a teacher in 1914, and held his post until January 19 this year. Since his arrival here, he devoted his attention to the educational welfare of the Bakgatla tribe.

He started his little school of five pupils whom he taught under a tree, but with diligent self-application, he developed this into the largest and sole recognised tribal school for the area. It is now a high school.

Many among his former pupils are now teachers and ministers of religion working in various parts of the Union.—P. P. Phaladi.



Late Mr. J. J. Molope of Saulspoor

WALLMANSTHAL.—The past year saw some achievements in this settlement. A modern up-to-date primary school building was opened and a greater number of children who passed the standard six examination last year went to higher training centre this year.

Teachers and students formed the Wallmansthal Students' Association while youth clubs have started in the larger schools. The clubs, directed by Messrs. P. Lekhothoane and Mbadadaya respectively, are flourishing.

Lack of equipment, however, is a stumbling block but this, as well as lack of suitable clubrooms, will, it is hoped, soon be overcome. The Students' Association is keen and enthusiastic about its work; it evolves ideas for the improvement of the place.

During the school holidays, the association also arranges entertainment in the form of concerts, film shows, sports meetings, debates and general discussion. This year, greater effort will be made to improve on last year's efforts and work.—S. Motsoenyane.

KLERKSDORP.—Priscilla Vinolia Osheben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mogamse of Dominion Reefs, died here recently. The funeral service was conducted by Evange-

list Noosi of the Dutch Reformed Church, a fair number of people being present.

She is deeply mourned by her parents, also by Susie and Solly; her aunts, Martha and Julia; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Modungo and Mrs. D. S. Mogamse.

Among those at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moleta, Mr. and Mrs. P. Serobe, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Benjamin and Mr. Ralekoate.

—S. G. W. Mogamse

PRETORIA.—Night schools in the city are now in full swing. A good number of students—both men and women—have enrolled. Many students who could not afford to go to institutions attend evening classes.

These classes are conducted by the Technical College and the Transvaal Education Department. Students from Std. VI to Matriculation are taken by the Technical College. Tuition is given on a variety of subjects including commerce and economics. Classes are conducted at Atteridgeville, Iscor, Marabastad, Lady Selborne and Eersterust.

College ya Bana and the Normal College. These two colleges did well in their degree examinations held in November/December last. The Normal College has already opened. College ya Bana will open soon.

Mendi. Elaborate preparations are being made to make this year's Mendi Celebrations a success. An energetic Committee is in charge of these preparations.

Atteridgeville Bioscope. The City Council of Pretoria plays some interesting pictures at the "Peladaba Sports Stadium." This service has been suspended for some time but has been resumed.

—H. A. Dau

THABA NGHU. On February 14, the Mendi organising members met here together with various church representatives. Present also were representatives of farmers' Association, football association, I.O.T.T. and the Teachers' Association.

In a welcome speech Chief Fenyang said, "In furthering the Mendi Scholarship Fund it was necessary that the associations present should co-operate." He told the members of this year's anniversary which is tomorrow. The service will be held at 11 a.m. at the Barolong Hall.

—W. R. Maphaka

Popular Wedding At Benoni

One of the most popular weddings on the Rand took place on Saturday, February 11 at Benoni location between Staff Nurse Virginia Xaba and Mr. Solomon Mkwana, both of Benoni location. Relatives and friends who attended the ceremony came from all over the Reef and distant areas of the Union especially Natal and the O.F.S., where the bride and bridegroom hail from. Rev. A. Mabutho of the Anglican Mission, officiated.

The wedding ceremony was typical of a Zulu traditional dance full of excitement and, above all, the dignity of a country wedding. Both parties attracted hundreds of thrilled crowds, men and women and children, who danced until late into the night. It was a festivity that will long be remembered by all those who joined with the wedding couple in jubilation.

Both the bride and bridegroom are on the staff of the Baragwanath Hospital.

Miss Xaba received her elementary education at Kingsley and proceeded to Dundee for her secondary education. As a nurse she trained at Crown Mines Hospital, proceeding to Queenstown for her General Nurses Certificate and she showed high tenacity of purpose. The married couple have settled at Benoni location.

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In the above case and in pursuance of judgment of the Native Commissioner's Court of Johannesburg, and Writ issued on the 1st July, 1949, A sale of: Sitting Room suite 3 piece 1 Table 1 small Table glass top will be held in the Native Commissioner's Court-yard Carr St., Newtown at 10.15 a.m. on Wednesday the 1st March, 1950 to the highest bidder without reserve—J. M. SEALANYANE, Messenger of the Native Commissioner's Court of Johannesburg. Phone: 34-2418. X-25-2

NOTICE OF SALE

In Re: RUTH MATSHENG, Plaintiff, and MOSAKE SEPHILAMO, Defendant. Case No. 70/49.

In pursuance of a judgment of the Court of Native Commissioner, Johannesburg, and warrant of execution against Property issued 25/11/49.

In the above suit a sale will be held in the Native Commissioner's Court-yard, Carr Street, Newtown, Johannesburg at 10 a.m. on Wednesday the 1st March, 1950 of household furniture without reserve and to the highest bidder.

Conditions of the sale will be read before the sale—J. M. SEALANYANE, Messenger of the Native Commissioner's Court of Johannesburg. Phone: 34-2418. X-25-2

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STUART B. SHAW.
Mongoli oa Toropo.
Tsebo No. 17 ea 1950.
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UMASIPALA WASE KRUGERSDORP

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Umntu othe waba uyaphumelela ukufumana lomsebenzi kuya kufuneka ukuba angangawe ngu Gqirha ukuba impilo yakhe iyindle.

Incwadi zezelelo ezibhalwe ngumntu ngokwike, exela ubudala bakhe, ukuba uqhathile na okanye lisoka, amava angaphambili nodidi lwefundo yakhe, kunye ne kopi ezintsha zezimilo sakhe (ezingasoci kubuyiselwa) kufuneka zifike ngokubalwe NGEZANTSI ngaphambili kwemini EMAQUANDA ngolwesilwano, ngowe 3RD MARCH, 1950.

Ukuzishezuza, ngokuphanda okanye ngokufihlakelelo, kuya kudala ukuba umntu asikwe elugatsweni.

STUART B. SHAW.
ENobhala We Dolophu.
Isaiso Se 17 Sika 1950.
Sib. February, 1950.

EVIDENCE ON RANDFOTEIN RIOTS

When the Riots Inquiry Commission sat at Randfontein last week, evidence was given that Randfontein Location residents objected to searches for liquor by the South African Police. A Det-Sergeant also alleged untrustworthiness on the part of certain of the the Municipal and South African Native constables at Randfontein, stating that these sometimes worked hand-in-glove with liquor sellers.

Also complained of was the lodgers' permit for which young boys, still under their parents' care, were arrested if found lacking them.

Mr J. de Villiers Louw is chairman of the commission whose members are Mr R. Wronksy and Mr C. W. Prinsloo. Mr M. W. Botha is Secretary and legal adviser to the Commission.

Mr W. Kinnear appeared on behalf of the elected members of the Randfontein Advisory Board and an organisation in the Location known as the Mothers' League; Mr C. H. Wright for the Randfontein Town Council.

Det-Constable P. B. Botha, formerly stationed at Randfontein, said that on November 11 he approached Sergeant Fouche about certain information he had received. Sergeant Fouche gave him permission to search Stand 36, Randfontein Location, for liquor.

He then outlined developments following the arrest of a woman who tried to escape, and subsequent events which led to rioting. After Head Constable D. S. Combrinck's evidence of rioting developments, in which, too, he told the commission of an interview with the Location Superintendent who said that the Location residents did not want the South African Police, Major P. J. Elston followed.

Major Elston described the riot which had grown serious at about 3.40 p.m. necessitating an appeal to the Deputy-Commissioner of Police for more men. The crowd, he said, did not rush at the police, but advanced cautiously down the road towards the municipal building, throwing stones.

Assisted By Superintendent And Location Board Members

Major Elston at first ordered a baton charge to test the advancing crowd which was driven back a distance.

Meanwhile he was assisted by the Location Superintendent and members of the Location Advisory Board; but they could not persuade the crowd to stop their violence.

Hurling of stones attended the second advance by the crowd and when the third attack showed that the crowd aimed at encircling the small police force, he then ordered for the first time the use of fire arms.

When this had no effect, he ordered a rifleman to open fire on the most prominent stone-thrower. Six shots were fired, stoning abated and the crowd began to retreat. Everything possible was done to avoid the use of firearms, he said and the responsibility for their use was his alone.

Lawless Element

Having outlined the reasons for the course of action he took Major Elston said that in his opinion, it was clear that on the night of the riot, the lawless element had taken the upper hand. The main people behind the scene were liquor sellers, of whom there were a large number, he went on.

Det-Sergeant D. Fouche, S.A. Police, alleged that he was of opinion that Africans employed by both the South African Police and the municipal police at Randfontein, with some exceptions, were untrustworthy and sometimes worked hand-in-glove with liquor sellers. Municipal police only arrested certain liquor sellers and left others alone, he further alleged.

Mr J. Coetzee, municipal police officer, Randfontein, said he could quite believe this alleged untrustworthiness, although he received no complaint at night for liquor, because this was the time when brewing was done, the location police being then off duty.

He had never resorted to violence in dealing with the residents, and he had never encountered resistance.

Lodgers' Permits

Mrs Fanny Louw, Chairman of the Location Mothers' League, referred to the lodgers' permits saying older people in the location deeply resented the fact that young boys, still under their parents' care, were arrested for not having lodgers' permits.

Formerly, when Mr J. Dowdes well was Superintendent of the Location, the S.A. Police only investigated crimes in the location and did not search for liquor specifically, he said.

When the new Superintendent took over last year, things changed the police started to arrest people in streets and passages and, she alleged, assaulted them if they would not admit the ownership of beer.

Mrs Louw further alleged manhandling of old people of both sexes by young European constables who, she said, had no respect. She referred also to the stripping of people at all times of the night, leaving them naked.

Feeling Of Frustration

These things led to feeling of frustration among residents and the Mothers' League then sent a deputation to the Superintendent on November 4, a few days before the riot on November 11.

600 People Watch Championships

The S.A. Ballroom Championships were held at the Inchcape Hall, Polly Street, Johannesburg on February 14 before a gathering of 600 people. It was Cape Town versus Johannesburg. The adjudicators were: John Wells, Myra Browne and Jack Calder.

1st were G. Sokah and Miss Satina of Cape Town; 2nd S. Thobala and Ethel Martin of Transvaal; 3rd Mr and Mrs Nelson Gordon of the Transvaal and 4th were A. Davis and partner.

—By Isaac Christopher.

Self-help And Self-giving

Continued from page 2)

Book, to know and to worship. He went one Sunday to Yeoville Congregational Church and came under the powerful influence of the Rev. J. Martin Dower. In time Clinton spoke to Martin Dower about his desire to enter the ministry. The reply was emphatic: "For heaven's sake, keep out. Fight against it for all you are worth. Put it right out of your mind. But—if in all this it persists—if you feel God taking you by the scruff of the neck and hurrying you into the ministry—then go ahead." And after a time Clinton went ahead.

In these happenings he gave the foundation of Clinton's later remarkable career.

FIRST GOAL

He threw himself into the Church work, but along with these efforts and his daily toil, he studied hard. The sixth standard youth set himself as the first goal the London University matriculation. He went to bed every night at ten, but he rose at 2.30 a.m. and studied till breakfast time. To make it easier to wake up, and also because he believed in physical as well as in mental discipline, he put a broad plank on his bed and slept on this instead of on a mattress. His mother saw that on his desk as he worked there was plenty of milk and grapes.

In time the Congregation Union made him a grant and he set off for London. Soon he sat for the matriculation examination and obtained a first class.

He won various scholarships obtained the London B. D. three years after arriving in England. It had been planned that he should spend six years at Hackney and New College (London), but by concentration and hard work he finished his six years course in four. He then went on to Mansfield College, Oxford, and spent two years in research under Professor Coupland. He obtained his B.Litt. degree, and his thesis was published as the book many of us know, The South African Melting Pot: A Vindication of Missionary Policy, 1799-1836.

SERVES IN CAPE

He married one of the staff at the L. M. S. headquarters, and he and his young wife came to South Africa. He took charge of the Congregational Church at Claremont, Cape. Then later came the brief pastorate at the Ebenezer Church, Johannesburg. In both charges he showed the same concentration that had marked his student days, the same characteristic self-giving, the same independence, the same unconventional beliefs and ways, the same spiritual fervour. With the tastes of a scholar and a frail physique, he yet threw himself into the cause of the underprivileged and fought their battles. And he was the same constant friend and pastor of his congregation, scattered as it was all along the Reef.

HIGH OFFICE

He had returned to South Africa in 1935. By 1944, although still well under forty years of age, he was installed as Chairman of the Congregation Union.

He had been told in his Claremont days that his arteries had hardened and that if he wished to preserve not only his life but even the use of his faculties he should regard himself as a semi-invalid, never do a full day's work, and avoid all mental strain. There was a lonely light in his own soul. And then the decision was taken; he would carry on as usual.

And the end came in 1945. On the lesson of such a life there is no need to dwell.

SENATE DEBATES NATIVE POLICY

Bungas Favoured

In the Senate last Thursday the debate was resumed on the motion by Senator W. G. Ballinger (Natives' Representative) for an improvement in the material conditions of all sections of the community in South Africa and, among other things, an amendment to the laws of the country to give all non-Europeans an opportunity of contributing their best to the community and aspiring to eventual full citizenship.

The Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. E. G. Jansen, said that if the proposals of Senator Ballinger were accepted, it would be the death-knell of the White race in South Africa. It would be merely a question of time before the non-Europeans were in control of the country. It would mean eventually equal rights in every respect.

The Minister attributed the position in the country today to wrong education in the past. He asked if the £5,000,000 now being spent annually was being used to the best advantage. The Minister said that for years and years to come the bulk of the Natives would have to rely on manual labour.

Senator Ballinger agreed with this statement.

Referring to the N.R.C., the Minister said that it was for the Council to try to meet him.

Dr. Jansen continued: "I made it known I was available, and if they wanted to see me and to send a deputation, I was perfectly prepared to meet them."

The policy adumbrated by the Nationalist Party before the General Election was that the N.R.C. should be abolished.

The Minister stated further that legislation would be introduced this session to make the Urban Areas Act more effective.

The Minister agreed that the parties should come together and tackle these problems together.

The question of political rights could stand over for the present, but there should be agreement on the problems he had referred to.

If Native leaders in those areas wanted to co-operate, the Government was prepared to meet them and co-operate. There had never been any refusal to meet Native representatives.

"There is an idea that we want to ride rough shod over them. If they come with reasonable proposals with regard to these matters, then we are perfectly prepared to meet them and sympathetically consider their proposals."

In place of the Natives' Representative Council, the Government proposed to have Bungas, as far as possible, in communities which were homogeneous.

The Government proposed to create General Councils on the basis of those of the Transkei and Ciskei.

Senator Ballinger Replies

Senator W. G. Ballinger (Natives' Representative), replying to the debate, said that the Minister's contribution to the discussion showed once again that he was absolutely sincere in the opinions he held on the Native question. He, Senator Ballinger, was only sorry that the Minister was not moving with the times.

It was the proposal with regard to the representation of Natives in Parliament that had disturbed the Minister and many other Senators. They saw in it the dominance of the White race by the Black races.

This could happen only if the Natives decided to do to the White people what the White people had done to them. Only time could prove whether that was true.

The Native people were on the move, and in the course of their development incidents were taking place, just as incidents had taken place in the course of the development of all races.

Why should the white people be dominated with the idea that if the Natives were allowed to advance they would become Europeans in everything except colour?

Was it an admission that European civilisation was a failure and that was not the course along which the development of the Natives should take?

ERP.M Beats Modder B By 49 Runs

By Sydney Mtinkulu

The Comet Location Sports Ground was a venue of an exciting cricket match between the ERP.M.L. cricket Club and the Modder B cricket Club, on Sunday, February 12. The Modder B were sent in to bat on an ideal pitch. The opening pair though batting with confidence were rather slow against mediocre attack. The bowlers B. Mei and A. Ndube this time lacked their usual standard of opening attack.

Due to fielding lapses, and the overcautiousness of the batsmen play was dull for some time. It was only when G. Sigila and L. Kala went in to bat, that play became interesting. These two left-handers went in fully determined to bat and raise the score which was very poor up to then.

J. Mashigane then called upon his shock bowlers J.B. Ndube and B. Mbatyoti. The batsmen were forced to be on the defensive. They found things difficult particularly when they faced the six foot two J.B. Ndube who carried his attack with disconcerting bumpers.

This partnership was terminated when G. Sigila in attempting a hearty leg sweep was caught in a spectacular one handed catch by B. Mei near the long leg boundary. G. Sigila was the best batsman of the day. He scored 23 including a six. He was closely followed by L. Kala 18 and D. Isaacs 11. The best bowlers were J.B. Ndube 4 wickets for 14 runs, Mbatyoti 2 for 10. The Modder B were all out for 77 runs. The ERP.M.L. opened their innings more too well. Great bowling by D. Isaacs and B. Tumani found ERP.M. in a serious position of losing 3 wickets for 14

Grant Khomo Defeats Stein In Close Match

With the Bantu Men's Social Centre lawn tennis singles Championship title safely in the hands of Grant Khomo, greater interest is now being shown in the Inter-Provincial singles competitions where G. Khomo again will have to face his keen rival S. Stein.

Following are the results of last weekend's competitions:

Semi-Finals: Khomo beat Roro 6-4, 6-3, 8-5.
Finals: Khomo beat Stein 6-4, 8-6, 6-4. Khomo is now B.M.S.C. men's singles champion for 1950.

"B" Division Finals: Mogorosi and Itholebe beat Jacobs and Kamule 6-4, 8-2, 8-6.

To-day H. Nolutshungu meets I. D. Nwenya in the "B" division single final.

(We shall publish the details of the competition at the end of the tournament.)

BLOEMFONTEIN TENNIS

The results of the tennis fixtures played at the B. S. I. courts on Saturday February 18 were as follows:

Men's Doubles

Molhuane and Mathape beat Ezing and Molatedi 6-4, 7-5; 3-4. Williams and Van Rhyn beat Mtsamai and Seekoe 6-1; 7-9; 6-3, 4-6; 6-4. Serame and Mathabisa beat Lonake and Lephist 3-6; 7-5; 3-6; 7-5. Kalele and Rabayi beat Mokekane and Mentor 6-2; 6-4; 6-2. Mpongwana and Tsenoli beat Moathodi and Seane 6-4; 2-6; 6-2; 6-1. Molhuane and Mathape beat Alrich and Adams 6-4; 4-6; 7-5; 4-6; 6-4.

Mixed Doubles

Van Rhyn and Miss Adams beat Mtsamai and Miss Nghabe 6-4; 6-2; 5-7; 6-4.

Women's Doubles

Mrs. Thagane and Mrs. Thakiso beat Mrs. Lechuti and Miss Mdwekha 7-5; 7-5. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Nosi beat Mrs. Strydom and Miss Brooks 6-0 6-1. Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. Phetlhu beat Miss Sesing and Miss Moeke 6-4; 6-0. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Nosi beat Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. Phetlhu 6-3; 3-6; 6-0.

By 'Fulcrum'

KEEN FOOTBALL COMPETITION AT VEREENIGING

Following are the results of matches played at Vereeniging Grounds on Sunday, February 19 under the supervision of the Southern Transvaal Bantu Football Association:

Jumpers "C" beat Jumpers "B" 2-1 in the cup final competition. 1949 season, 3rd division. Basutoland Stars beat Government Lions "B" 3-0 in the semi-final, 2nd division. Basutoland Stars will now meet Dangerous Lions "B" in the final.

Highlanders Win Carala Cup

The Highlanders "A" and "B" divisions of the Bantu Sport lawn tennis association are the winners of the 1949 inter-club Carala Cup competition. This is the second time they have won the Carala Cup. On Sunday, February 4 they were presented with the cup by Mr. Ramalla President, assisted by Mr. G. G. Matshaba chairman. They both congratulated the Highlanders on their victory.

C.M.R. No. 5 Shaft Soccer Results

Anglo Young Tigers F.C. of Koopeport Cement Beat C.M.R. by 2 goals on Sunday February 12. The "B" Division started at 2.45 p.m. The match was tough. Anglo Young Tigers "B" beat C.M.R. "B" by 2-1. The "A" Division started at 4.15 p.m. This was a hard fought match. The match ended in a draw 1-1. By J. G. L. Molatou

INTER-RACE CRICKET

The Inter-Race Cricket fixtures have been completed now and a full report will be given in the next issue including batting and bowling averages.

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WEEKEND SOCCER RESULTS

Following are last week-end soccer results of matches played at the Bantu Sports Ground Johannesburg:

Summer League: Bergville Lions played a 3-3 draw with Bushbuck. Eastern Brothers beat Good Hopes 4-2. Pirates beat Imperial Forces 3 nil. Crocodiles beat Pimville Swallows 4-1. C. V. Rangers beat Naughty Boys 2-1. Lady Smith Canons beat Waschbank Roses 3 nil. Wemmer Blue Birds beat Pimville Champions 3-1.

S. A. Robertson Cup: Celtic played a 5-5 draw with Hungry Lions. This was the match of the day. The Celtics were always trying to maintain their lead, but the Hungry Lions recovered well. Pirates beat C. V. Rangers 6-1. Ladysmith Home Boys beat Estcourt United 2-1. African Morning Stars walked over Normals (Indians). Shamrocks beat Imperial Force 1 nil. Table Mountains beat Crocodiles 2-1. D. and D. Brothers played a 1-1 draw with N. C. Grasshoppers. Waschbank Roses beat Pimville Champions 3-2.

Heilbron XI Beat Frankfort 3-2

The All-Blacks C division of Heilbron beat Frankfort Highlanders A. The score being 3-2 in favour of C "Blacks". The B. division played against A. Division Rangers of Evaton and the score was a draw 0-0. These matches were played at Heilbron on Feb. 12. The All Blacks hope to play against S. and L. Bees F.C., Vereeniging on Feb. 26 at Heilbron.

Daniel Manzi

Schweizer Reneke L.T.C. Prepares For Matches

(By W. C. Motjale)

The V.L.T.C. of Schweizer Reneke have started reconditioning their Tennis Court. The first club to be challenged is Bloemhof. The Schweizer Reneke Tennis Club is growing yearly.

The officials are as follows:—W.C. Motjale (Captain), J.M. Mghlana (Treasurer and Lady Captain), I. Matshe (Field Marshall), D.W. Motjale (Acting Secretary), and D. Kgomo (Chairman). Early this year this club received a challenge from Lichtenburg but they decided to meet Bloemhof first.

Final Match In The Reserve Division

The final two-day match of the Reserve division will be played between Orlando Brotherly "A" C. C. and Pioneers C. C. on Sunday February 26 at Orlando. This game is expected to attract many cricket fans.

Through the who's who column, Mr. Martin Xulu of Langlaagte thanks all friends who helped him at the funeral of his mother who died recently in Johannesburg. The funeral took place last Sunday.

Missing From Her Home

Since Thursday, February 9 this year, Mrs. Catherine Mabimise of No. 18B, White City Jabavu, Johannesburg has been missing from her home. Mrs. Mabimise, who was staying with her children, has been ill for some time. Her illness affected her memory from time to time. Will anyone who meets her kindly write to the above address or communicate with the Police at the nearest station.

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