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WORKERS SAY 'NO' TO DR. MOROKA AND HIS FRIENDS

Bitterness against "protest day" organisers accounted for lack of support for the 'stay at home' appeal, and reports from all over the Union indicate that after "May Day" happenings, when many people lost employment, and others were injured and killed, Africans were not prepared to heed any call for a similar demonstration.

Even areas where disturbances might have been expected were saved for a few incidents at Newclare, free from trouble on Monday. Randfontein and Krugersdorp on the West Rand had no incidents, most people went to work as usual.

At Newclare where trouble was expected, things took their normal course except that early on Monday morning, a Chinese shop was set alight by what the Police believe are young African hoodlums.

Most African children in Johannesburg locations stayed at home as a result of threats of reprisals to their parents, and that the schools would be burned down. Of 14 schools in Alexandra Township, only three remained open.

At an Indian school in Fordsburg, there was about 40 per cent attendance. It was reported that Indian high school boys and hoodlums prevented more from coming to school.



This photograph taken on Monday at Park Station shows the strains just as crowded as usual.

It is reported that some workers from this station were threatened with knives, also that another group of workers was stoned. A large number of workers returning home in Orlando armed themselves with knives and formed a united front against the agitators. They were not molested.

for fear of reprisals. All Indian and most African-owned shops in Benoni were closed on Monday, but conditions were normal in Boksburg and Brakpan.

Position in Other Provinces All was quiet in East London on Monday. There were no protest day disturbances and, with the possible exception of domestic servants, all non-Europeans were working.

The Police arrested six Africans in Bloemfontein on Monday night. They were leading a demonstration procession and no incident occurred although a large crowd was present.

Pass And Liquor Raids Two Main Causes Of Resentment Says Rand Riots Commission

Some real, and some imaginary complaints, fanned by propaganda, led to the disturbances at Krugersdorp last year, and at Newlands, Randfontein and Newclare early this year, says the Commission of Inquiry in its report, which was tabled in Parliament on June 23.

Regarding liquor, the report states that attempts to suppress its manufacture and sale have contributed greatly to unsettlement and resentment. "Liquor and pass raids conducted in the early morning hours are particularly resented because the police wake up the whole household...."

Resentment against police raids for liquor is given as the immediate cause of disturbances at Randfontein location last year, and the arrest of a Native for being in illegal possession of liquor is given as the immediate cause of the riots in Newclare on January 29 this year.

The rumour that women would have to carry passes was one of the main causes of the Krugersdorp riots.

CHIEF INSPECTOR AND DR. XUMA SPEAK AT OPENING OF NEWCLARE SCHOOL

"There is need for understanding and enlightenment through education and the common effort that we have made here should be an example for solving all other problems before us to-day. By adopting this pattern our hopes for a better South Africa will at last be realised," Dr. A. B. Xuma said, speaking at the opening of a new school in Newclare on Saturday.

Expressing pleasure to see represented at this ceremony people of all colours and races—Chinese, Indians, European, African and Coloured—Dr. Xuma stated that the new school represented a common effort by South Africans of all sections.

He also expressed particular appreciation of the fact that the City Council of Johannesburg and the Transvaal Education Department had been most sympathetic to the establishment of the school: the City Council agreeing to grant a site and the Education Department assisting financially and technically.

Mr. G. H. Franz, Chief Inspector of Transvaal Native Education said that his department has striven very hard to assist the people of Newclare who had made representations to him through the school committee.

All were anxious to secure a school site in the location for the many children who roamed the streets for lack of educational facilities. In all other local schools, no accommodation was available and it was feared that if this continued, these children would soon be attracted to join the gangs of mischief makers.

Financial Handicap He had hoped to open a big school in the location but, owing to lack of funds and material, it had not been possible to have a big school built. However, he told the people to be patient because "Rome was not built in a Day."

NGEMA MAY EXTEND BUS SERVICES TO DURBAN

Owing to existing misunderstanding among Durban African transport operators, Mr F. Ngema, the famous Johannesburg passenger service operator, is negotiating with the Durban disputants with a view to taking over from them. A measure of agreement has been reached.

"The lines form a vital possession of the Africans and I have been very pleased to see them get on. Unfortunately disputes have now arisen and this may lead to a fall," Mr Ngema told a "Bantu World" representative this week.

Recalling objections laid by Durban transport carriers against his own application for a route, Mr Ngema said this did not discourage him personally: "They are my people and their lot is my lot" he added.

Truman Orders Aid For Korea

On Tuesday, President Truman ordered the United States air and sea forces to give support to the Southern Korean troops. The United States forces in the Philippines are to be strengthened and speedier aid sent to Indo China. The United States seventh fleet has been ordered to prevent any attack on Formosa, headquarters of the Chinese nationalists.

Three Doctors Graduate At Wits.

Three more Africans graduated as Doctors at the Witwatersrand University on Wednesday, June 28, 1950. They are Dr. Loram Victor Bangoje Measa of Umtata, Dr. W. Ntshona of Alice, and Dr. J. H. Peleni.

The first, Dr. Loram Measa, owes his chance to the late Mr. Thurbek, a former lecturer at the hospital, Tsoelo for a year.

SIX EXPERIMENTAL HOUSES AT PIMVILLE

Six Africans will start work on six houses built on stands set aside for experimental houses leading to the housing scheme planned by the Johannesburg Citizens' Native Housing Committee. The experimental houses will be started at Pimville on July 15.

The plan to house 75,000 homeless Africans in the City has been approved by the Minister of Native Affairs, and negotiations are being made for a £3,000,000 loan for the final scheme.

Matters For Discussion At T.A.T.A. Annual Meeting WHO WILL BE ELECTED PRESIDENT?

Khaiso secondary school, Pietersburg, is the venue for the forty-sixth annual general conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association which opens on Tuesday, July 4. Important motions affecting the welfare of teachers come up for discussion at this three-day conference and speakers will include prominent Africans and Europeans associated with the education of Africans in the Transvaal. The Mayor of Pietersburg will open and address the conference. Other speakers are Chief Mphahlele and Mr. O. R. Thambo.

A number of motions relate to the memorandum which the association recently submitted to the Transvaal Administrator, and also to the number of regulations issued from time to time, constituting a source of irritation to teachers in the Province. Of great interest, also, is the presidential election which is expected to be closely contested in view of the present division on the choice of a candidate.

The Witwatersrand zone, which has a claim to the largest number of delegates, might decide the issue for the retention of Mr. R. L. Tshaka, the present president. Interviewed last week by a representative of the "Bantu World", Mr. B. S. Rajule, General Secretary of the Association, stated that talks on the teachers' memorandum to the Administrator have been held back for August, and not this month, as the teachers had requested. That being so, he could make no comment on the memorandum, the substance of which was published in the "Bantu World" recently.

FORM T.E.D. 520 Meantime, Mr. Rajule said, teachers all over the Province had flooded his office with letters seeking explanation of a form, T.E.D. 520, which has come as a great puzzle to them. The executive committee being ignorant of the form, had decided to interview the education department for full information regarding this form before replying to the teachers.

The form first came to the notice of the executive committee on May 20 and at that time, several teachers had already completed it while others opposed to it for various reasons had not filled in the required information. For the benefit of all teachers, the executive took the matter up with the department, the following being questions asked and answers given:

Awards At Baragwanath



On Thursday, June 22, 1950 progress stripes, certificates and prizes were awarded to nurses at the Baragwanath Non-European hospital. In all fifty nurses won awards.

The Matron-in-chief's prize for the highest marks in the final examination was won by Nurse Evelina Khanini. Nurse Mary Jane Socenywa won the Matron's prize for the nurse with the best record throughout her training. This same nurse also won the Superintendent's prize for the best marks in the preliminary and final examinations. Nurse Mildred Mpa ngose was awarded the Sister-Tutor's prize for the best marks in tests and examinations up to the preliminary.

The stripes were awarded to nurses who passed the South African Nursing Council's preliminary examinations in March, 1950. In our picture, Nurse Mary Shehe is seen having her blue stripe pinned on by the Sister Tutor.

War Breaks Out

War broke out in Korea on June 25 when troops from the Northern Republic invaded the south. On the following day Northern Korean tanks were reported to have smashed through to within a few miles of Seoul, the Southern Korean capital though the Government is still in the city.

Korea, which is a broad peninsula jutting out from Manchuria to within 100 miles of Japan, is divided almost equally in two, the northern half being under Communist influence and the Republic of South under American influence. The frontier has long been considered one of the most "explosive" in the world. The recent outbreak of war is looked upon as a deliberate Communist challenge to American influence in the Far East.

STAR SPORTS COMMENTATOR OF THE RADIO



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Mr. Henry Nxumalo is known to thousands of radio listeners who enjoy his broadcasts on sport. He is also a very popular and fashionable man in city life society. Henry Nxumalo says: "Important people everywhere smoke C to C because they are milder, cooler and better tasting. C to C is the cigarette of fashion!"

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THE LESSON OF JUNE 26

It is something to be very grateful for that June 26 passed without the upheaval so confidently expected in some quarters...

Surely it is time to return to the old tried leadership, men who can judge the temper of the people and are certainly in closer touch with realities than the newcomers.

The facts of the case are that the mass of the people in the towns have three main grievances. These are the administration of the existing pass laws, liquor raids and too little say in administration.

The Minister of Native Affairs has stated his intention of summoning the N.R.C. and we hope that this meeting may do something to call a halt to the increasing tension in race relationship.

AFRICANS AND CREMATION

In spite of the vehement rejection of Mr Venables' suggestion of cremation as a means of disposing of dead bodies...

No doubt cremation is completely unknown by the African community, and notwithstanding the trumpet that will blow on judgment day, the whole question should be constantly kept before the Africans.

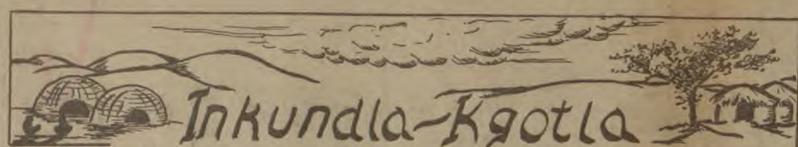
Africans are not alone in opposing cremation. The Dutch Reformed Church has more than once strongly protested against this method of disposing of dead bodies.

Indians have long had cremation. To them the idea of cremating dead bodies would probably be not as alarming as it is among the members of the Moroka Advisory Board.

Cremation has its good points in addition to saving land, and these should be impressed upon the African. The African conservatism must also be considered, for people do not easily change their old ways for the new.

It must not be forgotten that, since the arrival of the European, the African system of burial has undergone some changes. Once upon a time, the head of a family used to be buried either in the centre of his kraal or under its wall.

The coffin was unknown by the Africans before the coming of the European. The corpse used to be wrapped with an ox hide and be buried in a squatting position.



Tracking poachers by a novel method is related in the annual report of the National Park's Board of Trustees.

One of the donkeys was seen to be a mare in milk, so she was turned loose and followed. In due course, she returned to her foal at a kraal.

HORSE SENSE

This method of employing the humble ass to detect poachers recalls the story once related of that superior cousin of the humble donkey, the horse.

In this manner, the horse became acquainted with the route and stops which it recognised and obeyed without being necessarily asked. On his homeward return, half-seas over, the old chap would just rest on the back of his charge and, with reins dangling from the horse's neck, would entrust his life to the mercy of this faithful servant who always saw him back some safe and secure.

Someone in desperate haste to reach some destination along the route familiar to this steed was ever regretful for borrowing it for the purpose. Refusing to obey unusual orders, the horse paced recognising the various stops along the way, and only reaching the man's destination hours after the stipulated time.

FIVE TICKEYS

The following little story is as old as a European word for a small animal.

After a wayside lunch, the motorist found herself with a few sandwiches which she could not eat and did not want to throw away.

SIJMBOK ASKS:

WHY, AND WHY AGAIN?

As I go up and down in this sunny land of ours, I see and hear lots of things. I wish to-day to ask why these things are what they are.

Why are there over 800 African religious sects? Before the year 1918, African "churches" and "ministers" were very few.

In America the school standards are called "grades," sub-standards A and B, being called grades 1 and 2, Standard 1 grade 3, so on up to grade 8 which is equivalent to our Standard 6.

Why are marriage and Rules of the Road not school subjects, seeing they affect our life more than a great deal of what is part of the school curriculum?

Why do degree standards at Fort Hare study those subjects which they neither will use in their every-day life nor teach in schools?

The great feature of old African life was "communalism" — not "communism." In this life "hands

All this has changed and the hide has been superseded by the coffin, and the weapons by the shrand. One still comes across cases in which a Christian is buried with his Bible or church's tickets, the minister with his clerical collar on or with his rod, if he belongs to a Zionist Church.

No doubt a change from the hide to the coffin, from squatting to lying, is not as radical as the change from burial to cremation. Still we wish to see the whole question discussed time after time until "the old order changeth, yielding place to new."

Mr Venables will do well not to throw up the sponge at the rejection of his suggestion by those to whom he has referred it for consideration. Let him keep the matter constantly before his Advisory Boards.

It would be useful, if authorities of other large centres could also draw the attention of their Boards to the matter and sound their feelings on it.

hands. The umfaan, it was discovered, was selling toy animals made of wood. He had two toys, one large and one small, and for the large one he asked "Shilling" and for the small one "Five tickeys," these being the only words he knew.

But no! The umfaan insisted that "Shilling" for the large toy and "Five tickeys" for the small one was correct. The motorist did not want to buy a toy, but she wanted to give her uneaten lunch to the umfaan, who handed over one of the toys when the lunch was passed to him.

No amount of English, Zulu, Swazi or any other language could give the umfaan to understand that the lunch was his for nothing, until the motorist spread a rug by the wayside and persuaded him to eat with the toys on the rug beside him.

DEAR SIR MR.—

It is not unusual to hear attacks made on the "sins" of the Post Office administration. Even letters in newspapers complain of slow or late delivery and instances are often cited of letters reaching their destination anything up to a year late.

Now, that thing called "praise" is rarely applied to the post office. It would be foolish, of course, to imagine that this wing of government administration is without fault. Nevertheless, there is much for which the post office deserves praise.

There is much work at the post office, but fun is also in abundance. As a result of this, the insertion on a letter of "Dear Sir, Mr. Ross, Johannesburg,"

Save for mention of the street and "Johannesburg," no name of the township, the address of Johannesburg district of domicile, is supplied; not even the street number is given.

"Dear Sir, Mr. Rev. So-and-so" received his letter which, as it turned out, contained an urgent message requiring immediate attention.

TOUGH GUY

If he does not hold one of those much-coveted laurels awarded heroes of the Olympic Games, then this chap certainly should be given some diploma in recognition of his powers of endurance.

He is always on time for his trains and has not once since his arrival in Moroka travelled between the township and the station by any other means.

Perhaps some credence might be lent to this story in view of the fact that the bus delays at stops whereas he himself keeps running all the time.

VIGILS: THEIR ORIGIN

It has always remained a puzzle how African came to adopt the practice of sitting up all night, from sundown to dawn, chanting dolorous hymns and tunes while they remain—sometimes for two nights at a stretch—watching over the remains of someone lying in a coffin in the house.

The explanation is given that the practice is associated with the early days when wizards reigned supreme. Then, the explanation goes, wizards were only too glad for an opportunity to cut bits from parts of the body of the deceased, the twin object being (a) to fortify their own magic or medicines and (b) to use these parts against the family of the dead person.

Hence, even the grave was not prepared until on the day of the actual burial, only closely-related and trusted people being allowed to dig the grave. The vigil was held to ensure that nobody sneaked into the room where the dead person lay. Not even the garments or rags of the deceased must be within reach of the living.

WANTS TO KNOW—

Why the Chinese gamble, "Fah-Fee," makes so great appeal to African women; also, how much money changes hands each day in the game?—"WOZANAZO."

Prime Minister Declines Round Table Conference

Declining round-table talks on racial problems, the Prime Minister explains his reasons in a letter his private secretary, Mr J. D. Louw, has written to Mr J. D. Rheinallt Jones.

The letter points out that no satisfactory outcome can result from this ideal of a conference of all political parties, certain European interests as well as representatives of African, Indian and Coloured communities.

The divergence between the Communist and Liberalistic standpoint, on the one hand, demanding, as it does, the removal of all colour bars, and the policy, on the other hand, of those seeking to solve the problem by way of differentiation based on just and fair treatment for each group in its own province, is too wide to be reconciled in that way, the letter reads.

Agreeing entirely that an endeavour should be made through proper channels to win the co-operation of non-European for any policy for better relations between Europeans and non-Europeans, the letter refers to difficulties experienced in the matter, and cites the case of the Natives' Representative Council's demand for abolition of all discriminatory laws.

New means of establishing the necessary contracts are being explored the letter states, and the Prime Minister regrets the deterioration in racial relations.

The letter was in reply to that of Mr Rheinallt Jones to the Prime Minister, urging a round-table conference on racial problems. Senator Edgar Brookes and Mrs Margaret Ballinger M.P., had previously asked the Prime Minister to convene such a round-table conference.

dignity to be greeted by such ordinary folk as "Sijmbok." Why is it such a common thing for most educated people to think that their education is not for the service of their fellowmen, but is merely a means of earning a living with less sweat of the brow?

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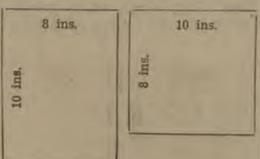
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Where Tea At Reduced Prices Costs £12 a Pound And A Pair of Shoes £40

A learned journal in Britain called "the Economist" gave in a recent issue the prices that Russian workers have to pay for everyday commodities. Here are pounds, shillings and pence; some of the prices given in Broad (black) 1s. 7 1/2 per lb.; Butter £1. 14. 10 per lb.; Beef (best) £1. 8. 4 per lb.; Tea £12. 19. 2 per lb.; Milk 3s. 8d per pint; Men's shoes (when available) £17. 17. 2 (inferior quality); Men's shoes (when available) £41. 19. 6 (superior quality); Wool dress (when available) £38. 17. 6; Toilet soap 5s. 4d. per tablet.

But this is not all. The prices above are actually new prices following cuts made by the Soviet Government.

The "Economist" goes on to say that the industrial worker is much better off today than he was a few years ago, but even so many important items such as meat and butter are quite out of his reach. It costs one third of his monthly income to buy one pair of shoes of poor quality.

UITKYK.—Miss B. Bundwini who spent a couple of weeks here has returned to Johannesburg to join her parents again.

Messrs A. Masilo, S. Sehume and D. Nape went to and returned from Johannesburg on June 17 1950.

Mr H. P. Bundwini who is spending his holidays on the Rand was seen here for a couple of days.

Mrs J. Cloete who was at Krugersdorp for a few days has returned to Uitkyk.

Mrs J. Kgantsi has returned from Fochville where she had visited her relatives. Mr T. P. Klaaste, Principal of the Doornkop Tribal School, Ventersdorp district, passed through Buckingham on his way to and from Johannesburg.

Before the closing of Primary Schools, Miss D. M. Kgantsi who is on the staff of the Oberholzer Methodist School was seen at Uitkyk where she had come in connection with the winter examinations of the Union Education Department.

Miss Reginald Kunene of Johannesburg paid a visit to Boitshoko Institution a couple of days before the closing.—"Verkyker."

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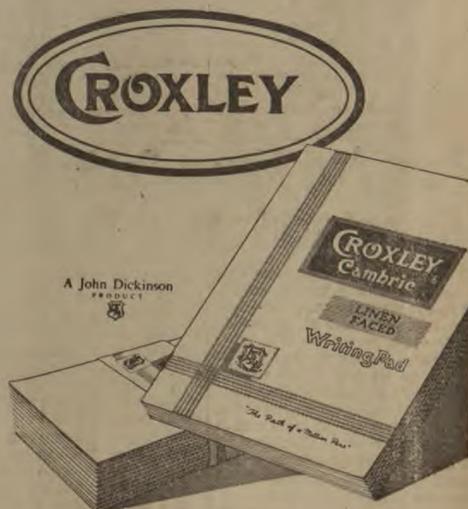
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READERS' FORUM

Better Management Of Schools' Music Competitions Urged

Nelville L. Pale, Dorsely, writes: I feel that we have lost the meaning of singing competitions for our schools. We do not aim at making the children good musicians of the future but, instead, we aim at the mere winning of trophies.

We must admit that the standard of music in our schools is not any better than in the past. African teachers themselves have to blame for this state of affairs.

One defect, of course, is that music prescribed for competition often reaches conductors and choirs late. The result is that everything has to be rushed.

Then there is the matter of adjudicators: we seem to have forgotten that they, too are human

We ask them to listen to a long string of choirs, overlooking that they are bound to breakdown from sheer fatigue. By the time half the choirs have left the stage, the adjudicators are so tired that attention to duty cannot be the same in the case of the second set of competing choirs as was in the first half.

I would suggest that songs prescribed should be in the hands of conductors, choirs and adjudicators in reasonable time; that songs prescribed should be original copies; that three adjudicators should be present at competitions.

I think it would be a good idea for schools on the East Rand to be allocated a special trophy for small schools.

Some Are Trained; Others Born Musicians

"Lekhooa," Senekal, writes: In reply to "Music Student" I would like to point out that some people are trained musicians while others again are born musicians. Quite often, a man born with a talent battles hard to follow his natural bent.

"Music Student" should know how difficult it is for the African to acquire higher education. Not all Africans are able to qualify for higher professions. If, as he states, songs by untrained composers cost 3s. a piece, and are being bought by Africans, this alone should be sufficient proof that there is something valuable in them.

After all, there is no such thing as "perfection" in this world, for even those highly trained do make errors. In many cases, music composed by untrained people has proved its worth. As in the case with language, music can be acquired by means of the ear.

Without training, a man may build a magnificent house. Let us hope that the African Cultural Association, to which "Music Student" refers in his letter, will provide bursaries for untrained composers to further their studies in this direction.

Not All Can Be Leaders

K. B. R. Mosenyi, Johannesburg, writes: It is impossible for us all to be leaders in every walk of life. Even among beasts, there are leaders and followers.

The Africans' progress is retarded by wrangle for leadership. This has resulted in retardation of our progress. Those in authority are perplexed and do not know just

who are leaders among us; they do not know whom to hear on any matter affecting us and because of this, they prefer to remain silent.

We lack sense of responsibility we clamour for leadership and refuse to follow the leadership of those duly elected by popular vote. To illustrate this point, we have Location Advisory Boards. They are elected by the people themselves yet, quite often, we seek redress for wrongs in our Location through the aid of unknown and unofficial organisations.

If example is sought of making a mockery of our leaders, this is one. When, as a result of our stupid actions, things get worse, we turn on our Advisory Boards and charge them with failing to fulfil their duties. Our behaviour makes us a laughing stock indeed.

Vooruitgaan In Afrikaans

A. J. Malumbete, Hildreth Ridge, skryf: Na die begin van die Nasionale Regering, Afrikaans het heeltemaal vooruitgegaan. Baie van die kenningsgewings, pakkies en vorms wat na skole gestuur, word in Afrikaans geskryf.

Dit is 'n mooi ding dat ons moet Afrikaans leer sou ons Engels leer het. Maar dit sal beter wees as die Engelse en Afrikaans ons taal leer. Nou, hoe kan hulle die Natuureltaal van Suid Afrika leer? Ek dink hul kan ons taal leer is hul op die pakkies en vorms in een van ons taal—Soeloe of Sesotho—skryf

Afrika is die wereld beroemd as die land van die nie-Blankes. Hoekom ons nie vooruitgaan maak soos Afrikaans nie? Dit sal ook beter wees as een van ons taal op die pass geskryf word so dat elkeer kan lees.

Does Not Believe That African Doctors Exist

J. G. Moruti, Duivelskloof, writes: The Government should encourage African medical practitioners to pay visits to rural areas at least once a year. This might be beneficial to young boys and girls who like their parents, do not believe that many of their own fellows have graduated in medicine.

Besides, visits by African doctors to rural hospitals and clinics will serve a useful purpose from a psychological angle.

Inspired by what they see for themselves, more boys and girls would probably come forward to join the small band of African doctors.

LETTERS IN BRIEF

PLEA FOR ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

F. M. Ntseane, Pretoria: Since time immemorial, European leadership has been held with veneration and high esteem by Africans. Events have, however, now developed, giving rise to what has come to be known as African nationalism. This results

from the interpretation Africans have placed on enactments which they believe are designed to oppress and humiliate them.

To retain the confidence Africans have had in the past in European leadership, a round-table should be held and African leaders should take part in such talks.

JUDGING OTHERS

K. B. R. Mosenyi, Orlando: Many people seem to glory in the savage satisfaction of denouncing those better educated or more successful than themselves. They take great delight in the faults and follies of others greater than themselves, and magnify these shortcomings. How much do they think this vulgarity and condemnation of others contributes to the progress of our people? It is a bad practice to pass judgment on others without first studying the position.

DRIFTING TO JUNGLE STAGE

S. V. Mbulawa, Bloemhof: We seem to be drifting back to the jungle stage. Boys and girls roam the streets at night hunting up one another much as though moral codes never existed. Girls parade the streets in search of prospective husbands. Now, if a stop is not put to this sort of thing, what is going to happen in future?

SERETSE NEWS IN XHOSA

L. R. Dabula, Mount Frere: Xhosa speakers would be rendered a service were you to consider publication of news about Seretse Khama also in Xhosa and not only in Sesotho or English as you now do. Many a time we see news on this matter in Sesotho only. We do not know Sesotho.

The Seretse affair is of wide interest and we, your Xhosa readers, would like to read anything concerning this matter in our "Bantu World."

INDEPENDENCE

H. B. Kekana, Johannesburg: A warning to African chiefs and leaders is contained in the news columns of a newspaper referring to one of the country's leading industries being less dependent on African labour. This means that Africans must learn to be independent and establish their own industries.

IN REPLY

Joshua Maboja.—The subject of your letter has been discussed all too often to warrant its re-appearance in these columns. Your letter cannot, on that account, be published.

E. S. Maduna.—This correspondence has long since been closed.

Pamela.—Your name is not fully signed and, with your address also not furnished, your letter cannot be published.

Phineas Gambu.—The topic has been too much discussed to warrant publication of your letter.

Butch Ben.—You have neither supplied your full name nor even disclosed your address. Your letter cannot be published.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Editor regrets that space does not permit publication of letters gratefully received from the following readers: J. G. Coke and D. R. Oiphant.

NEWS FROM NEAR AND FAR

SOUTH AFRICA: Mr. Charles Joseph Nourse Lever has been appointed Acting Secretary for Native Affairs during the absence of Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen. Dr. Eiselen is on tour of African territories and is due to return on August 6.

BECHUANALAND: Seretse Khama and Tshekedi Khama have settled their financial dispute. The exiled chief of the Bamangwato, and the former

Regent, are reported to have shaken hands and spoken to each other for the first time for a year. They have had three meetings during which they talked over a business deal involving as many as 25,000 head of cattle and as much as £250,000. Seretse said that he was "getting a fair deal". Tshekedi still refuses, however, to see Seretse's wife, who is now in Lobatsi with her husband and child.

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Monoqo o moholo matsatsing a veke ena ke mokete o bitsoang "July Handicap Party", o entsong ke Lekhotla la Vuka Afrika, ho lebohela ba ha Morena le Mofumahali Kettle 'Mote ka mafahla Eric le Eunice Edith; 'me mokete o tla ba ka Sondaha sa la 2 Phupu, 1950, mane lehaeng la bona, 20 Mathole Street.

Ke mona moo Benghali Jacob J. Mohohle, le J. Makhobotloane ba tla amohela Basotho le metsotsele. Morena Thuso Moshoeshoe o tla ba teng le mabeoana ka masolanka.

Taba e monate e teng koano ke ea manyalo. Mookameli oa Lokeshene la Pe'andaba le Baruti ba Kereke ba loana ntoa e matla, 'me e ratchang, hore bohle ba tse manyalo. Ba sa nyalang ka ts'oaenelo ba nts'oa matlung, hoba ba atisa liphapang le linyeoe.

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Kereke e ncha ea A. M. E. e qalile, 'me e bonahala hore e tla ba mohaho o motle, ebile Morena Bishop o tla chakela koano ka kholo ea Phupu.

Kerekeng ea Chachi ea Engela-ne, Moruti I. Semanya le Baruti

Letsatsi La Mandaha

Kantle ho ka Port Elizabeth moo basebetsi ba likopeng ba sa kang ba o mosebetsing oa bona, le ka Durban moo faktori tseo ho sebetsoang Ma-India li ileng tsa tlamehla hore li koale ka letsatsi la 26 Phupjane, letsatsi leo ho neng ho jtsoe ke la ho ikhutsa. E ne eile letsatsi leo hape ka lona batla ba neng ba re ba bontsa kamoo ba hanvetsanang kateng le molao o thibelang Bokamansi.

Ka Johannesburg ho bile teng khathatso tse seng kae feela ka Sophiatown le ka Newclare. Trempa e nkileng Makhosa e ile ea betsoa ka majoe levenkele le leng le lona la chesoa. Batho ba neng ba e tsoa mosebetsing ea bona le bona ba thibela ka sehlotsoana se seng se kae sa batho.

Basebetsi ba bang ba lulang li bakent tse kang Orlando le Moroka bona ba hile ba tloha ba thibela sehlotsoana sa bona, ba hile ba tloha ba thibela bona ho lokisetsa bohale bo tlang.

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Koana Evaton ho utloahala hore batho ba ne ba eme moo ba ipalarelang libaase teng kamehla 'me bang ba filha 'motokara o tsoang koana Johannesburg nme bana e ka hoja ba ile ba leka ho thibela batho hore ba seke ba e mosebetsing. Batho bana ba bang ba ile ba otloa.

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Baruti ba balioeng ka holimc ke bona lihlooho tsa kereke ena ea B. R. C. Moruti ea neng a tllile ho behoa matsoho ke Mathabathe, oa sona sebaka se balioeng ka holimo.

Mosebetsi o qalile Saterdag bosiu ka tetelo. Ho cona bahlanikana le baroetsana ba mokhatlo ba ithoka ka tsa pako ea Jesu. Ha le chaba letsatsi ba pota motse ba ntseng ba paka boholo le lerato la Morena Jesu.

Ka nako ea likereke mosebetsi oa buloa ke Moruti J. P. Maruping ka buka ea Genesis 31: 36-42, 'me moo a neng a betsa a le teng ke temaneng a 39.

A bua mohlanka oa Molimo. A tsinyana maikutlo a bana le basali. Ba tsoa ba khotse, ba khotsetse ba le sebete.

KOLOBETSO

Ha kolobetsa bana babeli, le batho ba babeli ba baholo. Phuthong e kholo hoo amoheloa ba bararo. Ho ba tsoang kerekeng tse ling a ba mong, mosali.

Mosebetsi oa kolobetsa oa phethoa ke Moruti E. Lets'ela le S. E. Sechamane. Moraho ho moo ha konoa pehong le kapesong ea Moruti Mathabathe. Phetho ea eto-letsa mosebetsi oa ka sefela sa 295 felang sa Sione le Bojaki. A apesoa kollore oa boruti le seaparo se selele se setso (toga) se setle ele ruri. 'Me morao ho "moo a hlohonolofatsoa ke baruti ba balioeng ka holimo.

Le mookameli e moholo oa likolo tsa Freistata e'eng (Supervisor) Taylor a romela motato (telegram) ho Moruti Mathabathe a molakaletsang katleho le tsoelopele mosebetsing oa Molimo. Batho ba ne ba le 528 Mosebetsi oa be o le motle, ebile o le moholo. —Sam Maruping.

VEREENIGING: Re masoabing a maholo ho lahleheleka ke 'ma rona Mrs Vi akazi ruri re soabile rona batho ba Sharpyille.

Ma rona o siba ntata rona le ba na la bane basanyana ba bararo le ngoanana. Re lla le bang ba mofu, molimo o bone likhutsana nako o sale le tsona.

Ea ntseng a sa phele hantle ke nate Jacob Machobane. Ke kholo e le lshome joale a se na bophelo. E se eka Morena a ka ba le ena a fola, Anna Ts'along o sa itse khalo ho ea bona bana Lesotho rona bo morali ea Semoko re bolooa ke letsatsi le paola hase lipala. —Lydia Simon.

"PHAFI" O BUA KA:

Dikepe Tsa Phuphu

GASE E NCHA

Mobadi, e se ke eare ga u bona lebitso leo, "Phuphu" godimo mona, oa nagana gore ke boetsa gape go tsa lefu, dithebelo le mafecherho a tsoang teng. Che, bo! ga ke bue tseo mona kajeno; ga ke bue ka bonokoane kapa baphaphathi le babechi ba dithebelo; ke bua ka kguedi ea selemo, cona ena re e qalang kajeno, eo ka sekgooa re utluang ba e bitso July.

Melomong ea batho ba bangata polelo kajeno ke "dikepe tsa July." Ga ba bua jualo, ba lebisa peisong ekgole e tla ba mane Thekong kajeno, Phuphu I. Mojaho ona ke o tummeng thata ruri; 'me nageng ena ea rona, le nageng tse ding mose koana, batho ba bangata ba bea dichelete tsa bona dipereng tse tla matha peisong eo.

DITS'EPISO

Juale, ga ke nagana taba ena, ke gopola tsa lemo tse fetileng; ke gopola dillo le mahlomola a ileng a latela tsatsi leo. Athe lega ke ngoala tjena, gase gore ke ngola ka monagano oa go nyefola kapa go thiba mang mang feela gore a se ke a bea cheletenyana eo ea gage e fokolang peisong eo. Athe, le teng gape, ga ke elete mobadi gore a nke chelete ea gage a e ise Thekong. Ke bua le sehlopha se seng feela, e leng sehlopha se nei-joeng dits'episo gore ga se-mang mang eo a ka una (wina; kapa go tsa go atlega mojaong eo kapa go tsa go'ara) o tla etsisa se-mang manganyana ea iteng ena le sane.

Motsotsele oaka mane dikhiching o mpolella gore moratsoa oa gage, eo lebitso e leng "Thandabasa-di," o tla mo nyala ka chelete ea dipere tsa dikepe tseo. Juale ga dikepe tseo go boleloa handicap ka sekgooa seo rona re sitoang go se bua le go se bitsa gantle. Ke ka baka leo re buang ka "dikepe tsa July."

Kea kgolooa gore basetsana ke ba bangata thata ba neiioeng dits'episo tseo. Thaka ena ea dikhichini, ka ga e rata gore e bolokoe gantle ke mathari a sebetso dikhichini, ke utloa gore e thetsa basetsana bana, bona bana bao ba batho, gore kguedi ena ea Phuphu e tla ba ea manyalo!

Empa puo eo gase e ncha: selemong se se fetileng, mesuno e monate e ile ea nkela sebaka ke mekgooa. Thaka ena "nana-odjntja" eitse goba e sitio go tsoara dipholo tse mathang dikopeng tseo, ea ipha naga, basetsana ba sala ba ahlame. Le ona manyalo ao a bile sico. Re ile ra leta, ra leta, empa ra letela lefela!

Basetsana, ka gobane ba ile ba bea tsepe e kgole gore bo "my darlie" ba tla ba nkile mekotla ea chelete dipereng moo, eaba ba tso kotsa maleme a matelele go bala ditsunyana maha e e-s'o qotse. Ba ile ba re menfa manyalong ao a bona empa "digabo" di e-s'o bitsoe le go bitsoa. Ba ile ba re tse-pisa dikuku, dinamoneifi le tsona "nyepetsi" tseo tsa teng.

Empa bakeng la gore re bone "nyepetsi" tseo di rothela ka digalasang go nosetsa qhoqhoqho ka mokgoa oa teng, re ile ra di bona di ela methamong ea basetsana; ba lla ga ba gopola kamoo dikepe tsa July di ba bolaileng ka teng, le kamoo ba ileng ba iketsa diphoqo ka go re memela manyalo a theiloeng godim'a tse'episo tsa dikepe tsa July.

MOTHAKA E MONG

Mothaka e mong, motsotsele oa rona, ena eitse feela ga a utloa gore pere eo a neng a e bechetse ga ea fumana le sebaka, a b'a ikela Seteketeng moo a ileng a ipoluisa dinkgo tsa sehapala le masenke!

Ruri, dikepe tsa July! Che, bana, ena taba ga ke e kene le kgale; o ikutloang gore a ka tse'episa mosebetsana gore o tla mo nyala ka chelete ea dikepe tseo tsa Saderetaga sena, 'mogo le go mo rekela setense Sophia kapa Alexandra mane moo go tla aguano ntlogadi e tonana feela; go etsisa mosadi oo legae moo go tlang go jeoa di-choposi, mabe le jeme mehla ena, a ka na a etsa jualo.

Empa lona basetsana tina, lemogang dikepe tseo. Oa lona motsotsele ea tsebang ditaba kaofela tsa dikepe tsa July le mahlomola a tsoiang ke tsona. —"Phafa!"

Madireng A Ditulo Ka Ditulo

EDENVILLE: Ka la li 11 June, 1950 Hungry Lions F. B. C. e ne e bapala le Good-Hopes F. B. C. Kroomstad hona Kroomstad, Papa-li ea pele e bile tjena Edenville 2, Kroomstad o. Ka mora moo ha kena tse marolo a mabe, ha e tloha Centareng ba eneha Mochela Piccinini Mtu a be a se a lahla Goalkeeper ea Kroomstad ka bololo.

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POTSO

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Joale ea kileng a re khalo ho ea mane Gauteng ke Mr D. D. Malesite: Rev le Mrs Dasheka ba ile ba re khalo ho ea mane Kroomstad. Che, re thaba le ho bolela hore 'Makatshe le Aukatse le bona ba ntsa ba phela hantle.

Ntate Mutsi oa Marquard o ne a chaketsa bana ba hae mona hae Ntate Morake le eena o ntsa a qhoba hantle Kerekeng ea Wesel. Mrs Mokone o itse khalo ho ea mane Gauteng, moo ho hlokahe-tseng Mangoanae, tselisheang ba ha Mokone. —Samadula.

HENNINGMAN: Motsana ona oa rona oa hola, Mohla June mokete oa Jive eleng eona e entseng e blokeha o no o le teng. Ea eba thabo e kholo ho bablankana le likhare-be. Eka mekete e tjena e ka ata Motseng ona.

Libini tsa Mong E. E. Mcaun tse tsejoang ka The Flying Birds li ne li bina De Put mapolasing moh'a 18-6-50.

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Hape hlokomela hile hore batho ba batla ho utloa litaba e seng taba tsa buka tsa litoro. —Mor. B.W.

la ka matla. Ba hile ba e tsheli-tse Barolong bana. Bro. A. M. E. F. S. Mafoyane.

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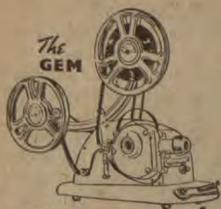
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Mofu enoa ea ratehang o hloka-hetse ka la 29 Mots'anong a pato-ka la 30 hona ka letsatsi le latelang. Ruri motse oa Reitz o mahlomoleng a ts'abehang ka ho fetisisa ka monna-moholo enoa.

Phupu e bileng ntle haholo e ne e le mats'ohong a Rev. J. S. Chalale, Mofu e ne e le oa Kereke ea A. M. F. Makhoosa a nang a le teng e ne e le Mr H. B. Hunt le Mots'ari oa Lokeishena. Mofu e ne e le Amos Mokoikoi.

WOLWEHOEK: Vekeng tse-na sorame se rata ho iketsa tsietse e khoho, empa leha ho le joale se thusitse batho-ba lipolasing ho kotula.

Vekeng e tsoa feta re kile ra re khalo mane Mshaheng (Clydesdale) ka lipapali (Foot-ball) re ile ra fumana kamohelo e ntle teng.

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Motsamaisi oa lipapali Clydesdale Manghali Mthata rea mo-l'boha kamoo a ileng a re amo-hela ka teng. Lipapali li ile tsa feta hantle.

Re ile ra ba le mokete oa lipina ka la 11 Phupu mona Vuku, ka moraho nako e telele ea phomol-ka lebaka la borofa ho kheloa ba ba teng motsaneng ona. Motsamaisi oa lipina e ne le Mosuo J. C. Sebati.

ANDALUSIA: Eo re tlogetseng mona ka lotoho ke Mma rona Lena Moremane; o tshoentsoe ke botho-ko ka baka se se telele, me a ntsa e iteka ka segolo, "me erile ka di 5 tsa Seetebosigo a bo a re tlogela ka nako ea leshome ka matsho a magolo.

O na a setse a godile sentle a na le ngoaga di le mashome a mara-gara a metsa e merataro. Me o tlogela rra rona J. Moremane eo o setse a godile le ene ka dingoga di le mashome a shupang a tsoang ka boraro.

O lesa bo moroawe ba babedi, le bomoradie, ba babedi. Re le-bisa kutlo bolihoko ea bono mo moreneng gore a ba gomotsa ka masogo a legodimo. Chearo ea Modimo le tsho ea bangele, di nne le bone ka metlha. Di tlatse pelo tsa bone ka lorato le ka-gisho.

Mma rona Lenah Moremane e ne e le modula-setulo oa Kopano oo bo mma ea mo Kerekeng ea We-sela. E ne ele motho o thokome-tseng tswelo pele. Mma rona o shoela ha thase ga sefapano le maikano a o na mo sefubeng sa gaege. "Robala ka kagisho Mma rona."

TSA BIBELE

Kgomo ya gago e tla thajwa-fa pele ga gago mme ga o kitla o e ja. Esale ya gago e tla phomolwa ka thata fa pele ga sefa-thego sa gago, mme o se kitla o e rebolelwa. Dinku tsa gago di tla nwa baba ba gago mme ga o kitla o dira le ope yo o tla go bolokang.

Mafoka a a supa lotshwarwa jwa batho-bantsho ba Afrika Mme a re ke re gopoleng gore pu-so ya Kreste le yone e tse na ka tshusumetso mo bathung mo na-kong e. Ga re kake ra goliwa ka go thabana.

Ga go na ope yo o ka re golola-nga e se Modimo, ka go bo e le Ene Mmoloki le Mogolodi wa ba-tho botlho. Modimo ke one kgosi ya dikgosi mme kwa ntle ga one ga re kake ra phela. A puso ya Modimo e tse mo go rona e re golele mo dibing.—S. M. Diritze.

Re ka thaba ge u ka re rome-lla dikgang tsa moo u leng teng.—Mor B.W.

ODENDAALSURUS: Mona re sa le joetsa hanyanyane ka tsa motse-ke Marobe mabapi le papali ea futubolo e bapaleng ke sehlopha sena se bitsoang ka lebitso la Home Defenders F.C.

Maoba ka la 11 June, 1950 ka Sondaha ba ne ba il'o bapala le mathaka a sehlopha sa Rumlbers Naughty Boys F.C. mane Welkom Township.

Lihlopha tse na bobeli ba tso-na li ile tsa bapala hantle haholo; papali e ile ea qala ka nako ea hora ea bone mantsiboea tsa qe-tel ka hora ea 5.30 'me papali e getetse Rumlbers Naughty Boys ea Welkom e shapiloe ke Home Defenders ea Odendaalsrus ka koulo tse nne.

WHITES: Re bile le peo ea lejo-ga P. Thatsi, batho ba tile ba le bangata ba ka etsa liphoko. Koleke e ileng ea diroka ke bona batho ba o bile pondo tse pedi le leshome la lisheleng le motso o mong.

Ga J. Z. Molebatsi go hlalile lefu go hloka-fetse mogoloane oa mohumagadi oa gaege ya bi-tsoang Miss Helepi e ne e le moeli mono mme o thabagile ka di 28 mo moshong. Erile mo moshong oa le latelang ka nako ea 3 a.m. keha a thokahala.

Re bile le baeti motseng oa rona ba tsoang ka dibakeng tse ngata-nyana. Mafa a boetsa a iphile ma-tla ka sebakeng sena sa habo rona.—Pene le enke

ROSENDAL: Ka la 11 Phupu re bile le mokete oa lipina. Ho ne ho bina choir ea ka thabang Mautse, Moolmanshoek e tsamaisang ke Mr. J. J. Mofomo. Ao, bahosa ra namela 'mino hore na o tsamaea joang etsoe choir oo ke ea lipolasi.

Ra fumana hore ha ho phapang pakeng tsa ngoana oa toropo ha a kopana le o lipolasi ba feela a rutlloe. Ke bile ka bona hore matsho-are a mangata a tsho ea keha ho thoe ngoana oa lipolasi o sethoto empa ho se joalo. Taba feela ke hore ngoana oa toropo ka lebaka la baesko tse na tse etsoang toro-pong o ithuta bo-tsoetsi ka pele joale ho thoe phapang e teng.

Lipina tseo mora Mokomo a li bina-tang bohoko le lipina tse qapi-pong ke ntata Mohapeloa tse kang Mohahlaula. E 'ngoe pina eo a ileng a e binta'sa ke koloi ea Kapa. Ngoana oa lipolasi ba a bina koli ea Kapa u ka seka liphapha.

Motho e motso'e ena ha a tseba ntho u ka hlomoha ruri. Hara mo-kele o monate ona moea o mobe o e-ba sieo batho ba natefalloa thata.—Mohahlaula

EXCELSIOR: Re bile le papali tse tharo tsa motse oa Marquard. Pele re bapetse le Club ea City late Stars habeli sekoro e bile 10 Excesior, Marquard 2.

Ka 11 June hoo tla e khoho mona Eona ea hlajoa 6 Excesior, Marquard 4, Pele papali e fela mothaka oa tlhola oa baleha ka lebaleng ho le hobe ba hana bashemane ba Mahlatsoetsa.—Saint

KGANG TSA TRANSVAAL

WARMBATHS: Ka di 22 tsa Mots'anong re tlogetsoe ke ngoana motsaneng oa rona, ngoana oa Frank Seopa le mohumagadi Johanna Seopa; ngoana o dilemo tse pedi le kaletse tse hlano, O bo-koilwe ka di 23.

Polokong ya gaege go kgotha-ditsoe batho ka buka ya Mareka 10, Temana 13 go ya filha go ya 15. Mohlanka oa Modimo e leng E. Monebodi' a kgothatsa batsoa-di ba ngoana a fetsa ka sefela sa 133, Palo ya batho ba nang ba fe-legenditse ngoana e ne e le masho-me a mane a metso e 'meli.

Byale a re leng le metsaolle ya rona. Ngoana enoa e ne e le se-tlogelo sa A le Mrs S. Sebola. P. R. Mabua

ROOIKOPPEN: Ka la 27 May re kile ra eteloa ka likolo tsa hobe rona mona ka metshameko e le Nain United Public School Deputten, Neu Halle School, Bloedfontein, Wolvekraal le sa Lodong. Bana ba dikolo tsee kaofela ba ile ba tshameka pila. Dipapadi tse ba di tshanokileng e bile tse bono-lo tseo nkeseng ka di bala ka mai-na kaofela ga tsona.

E-be e se batho e le tlang le bone go bile go le teng le Super-visor oa Dikolo tse di ka tsebellong ea Inspector O. W. Spruyt, Mohlo-mphagi oa rona e le Mr R. Mogo-rosi. Ra koa menate ea dipapadi go lla mekhokwane ea mathari. Nain School ea tsoa ka first prize, oa lateloa ke Neu Halle, ga tla Deputten le Lodong ga go hlaliba-mana ga tsona.—S. M. Motlata

Thuto Ea Bana Ba Morena E Moholo

Ona Likepe, o re: Ke mametse puo ea sebuti se seng ho e 'ngoe ea pampiri tsa Lesotho ha se bo-jele hore Bereng le Leshoboro ba-ra ba mofu Morena Seiso G. Le-rotholi ba ee sekolong mose mane England.

Khopolo kapa maikutlo ke mpa ke hanyetsa hore ba isoe Mose ho-bane thuto a teng leha e le mona-tele, e-na le chefo e-na le kotsi e bo-laeang sechaba. Ka ana mabaka ke fumana thuto eo bana ba Mo-re-na ba leng ho eona hona joale e ba lekane.

O kae Morena Seretse Khama, mola Lohatsi o sobetsang, Serowe o tloitsitse ke eng. Na ha a tloisa-ke eona thuto eo o phahameng ea England.

Ho molemo hore bana ba ba tloetsose ho lula khotla ba nne ba rutoe mekhoa le metlalo ea Baso-tho. Ke 'nete Mosotho o khale o re tsietse e ea ruta. Ana Basotho ba joale ba talimile feela lena jo-ang.

Ha ke lumele ruri hore mane Serowe ho sa tla boela ho hlaha Morena ea tla ea sekolong mane Engolane hobane tsietse e ba oet-seng e ba rutile bohale.

Joale 'na ke fumana ho sa hlo-ka-hale hore bana ba Morena e moholo ba ka isoa Mose sekolong Bengehali, bolokang Lesotho hle Nka senyetsa bahatshi sebaka ha nka phutholla tsohle ka mokotle-ng.

Mane Hobhouse

Ka la 10 June sekolo sa rona se ne se loketse ho tla bapala le sa Sekameng le ho bina hamahoho. Ao! ra mpa ra soaba ho fumana karabo e reng ba ke ke ba tla.

Basket bolong; ngoanana o teng le ba mo tlatlang, lebitso la hae le ntimeletse o etsa limakatso ha a tso'ara bolo. Mona tlas'a leralla ha Tlake se Solle re epela motho—Foot bolong. Ba re pelong hare ho leballa ho ema teng se sa tsho-je-ang ha se e-ea pele, ka mahlakoteng teng re ka mpa ra hlola ho lokolisa.

Athe pineng teng e ne e tla ba mehau, Hela ha re nnyole letho le se ka re amang mono teng, re khitla kolu mokhoa ha o le teng.

Re bona Tsoefontein e nts'e e ithorisa ka mpho ea 'ngoe ea mpa-la e e e fumangeng ka pula le ho thella, che ke teng bona u ea ma-rieng ana. Rea u lilela re u hloka matleng.

Bo-Rocks hona ha re sa bua ka bona hoba ke moo kotsi le mahlo-ko li leng kaofela. Ba re ke Rok-eks, hoba ha a raha o kopanya mo-tho le bolo.—J. J. Lebakeng.

HERTZOGVILLE: Khifi! Ke tsohle hofeta 'mampharane ea lutsheng holima lefika. Heil bana beso; hlopha se teng mana motse-ng oa Hertzogville se tsamaisang Bashemane ba leshome le motso o le mong. (Eleven Boys).

Ka li 13-5-50 lipapali tsa Hoopstad, li ne li tile koano motse-ng oa rona oa Hertzogville, hotla ite-kela ho tobola polokoe. Ba kena lebaleng ba nanya bashemane ba Hertzogville.

Heil ngoanoso, ea Qela leotong la nanabolele, "Tupe and Tire" Heil tsokotsane sa thunya hara le-bala; ae tsoara ae phathatsa, ae tlo-la holimo, ae nyakurela khafet-sa, ae hlalilela lesobeng. Hei pa-pali ea Natelala, haholo ea natef-atsoa ke barotsana ba litotsang ka mathamafose, ba roalang li-thoebene, hobane e ne e le ka ho-ra ea boraro Thapama, (ladies time).

Heil batho bae thola thupa. Hert-zogville ea hlola Hoopstad ka 5-1 ka li 31-5-50. Builtfontein ea be-toa ke pelo ea re e tlo itekela ea fumana thupa likhopong. Hertzog-ville ea hlola Builtfontein. 6-1, Boshof, Dealesville, Bothaville, le tse ling tse mathoko, tsona ke bo-hobe feela ho "The All Blacks".

O ne a lutse sehlong Ntate "I C U," a talimile ka mahlo a ha a sa panyeng, a shebelang ruri. I. C. U.

Histori Ea Bapedi

A. A. N. Maganedisa, o re: Ke batla go botsisa Mor Mokgabudi na Bapedi ba ba khuduxilexo mo khaufise le motse oa Kimberley ke baxa na ka gobane ge ke bala his-tori ya Bapedi ke fumana e le mo-re Bapedi ba hlaga kgaisi le xo-rye wa Kimberley ba na le kgosi ya bona elege Thobejana.

A filha faseng la Bopedi a na le setshaba sa gaege sa Bapedi. Ke makala gore na bo-Diale ba tile ka ngwaga mang ko Bopedi. Mor Mokgabudi ge a nyaka go tseba histori ea Bapedi a bale puka ea Maosi 'le dilete padiso III. Le nna ke nyaka gore Mor. Mokgabudi a nkarabe ga botse gore na Diale eo-na o fihlile ka ngwaga mang ko lefaseng la Bopedi.

'Nete Ka Bycala

E. N. Kekana, o re: Ke kxopela xo tlatja Morena T. M. J. Marna-bolo. Le nna ke bona xore o bo-le-lla nnete kaka bycala xe a re ke sera ka xore o tla koa motho a re kea molatong mare oa ko a re o nyaka sekala pele ele xore o bi-ditjoe ka taba tje di hlophexa-ng.

Xe a filha moe a biditjoe xore o sa xopola xore o biditjoe, o bo-le-lla xe e le Morena anthe morena ke sebapa-le-masenne.

Tebogo Go Mosupa-Tsela

Mobadi o re: Aku ntumelle ke lebohe Mosupa-Tsela ka dikeletso tsa gaege go babadi ba koranta e-na ea sechaba kamoka.

O gopotse gabotse feela se ma-soabi ke gore ke tsebiso fela go ka seke ga direga selo magareng a rena batho ba Batsho gobane a re na kwano lenaba la rona elege le-hufa le tletseng magareng a rona. Go lwela tokologo ke maemo a rena.

MAKUMANE A TSA MATSOAKENG LIMELA LI HLOBOTSE LIKOBO

Joale, mariha a kene, 'me lemela tsohle masimong, esita le bona joang, li hlobotse kobo ea bokhabane e talana-talana ea lehlabula eo li bohauang botle ka eona, li apere e ts'ehla e bolutu eo mahlo a sa khahlong ke ho e boba.

Ke eona nako eo ho bonahalang likhoba le ba khotshenseng, esita le bona bo-tse-la-letlale. Ba ileng ba tsoha phuthi e eso anyese, ba khotalla ho lema le ho 'hlalola har'a lebatama la letsatsi la lehlabula, likhororo tsa mofutso li phalla phatle-ng tsa bona, 'me ba li fiela ka menoana hore li se ke tsa pha-llala ka mahlong ho ba sitisa ho bona moo ba sebetasang te-ng.

Kajeno batsoile ho bokella ko-tulo ea mofutso ea "bona le mo-tse'are, meho ea mekhorotho e fa-pakana ka har'a khotle e felehelit-soe ke molletsana ea basali ba-matsoe a phefa joale ka 'mori oo pere ha o lilela patsana eo ona.

LIKHOBA

Likhoba tsona, bo se tsoha pha-ra ba kotula talane le metamo fe-la, hoba ba eba ikhotshatse ka ho-re le tsa ronali tla finyella ha re rate ho itsenyetsa nako ka ho lema pele ho-ba re tla khathatsoa ke lehola, e-sita le ona moiteli o re bakela se-seli, 'me ba leka ka hohle ho ts'e-ha ba ikhatsang, bare; le senya matla a mobu oa lona.

Bo-Tse-la-Letlale bona ba hla-polotse mephoso har'a motse ba-ntse ba e ea le malapa, ba botsa bare: ho pheloa ho kae, ha mang?

Oh! Bosholu ho teng mona monongoha har'a masimo ke bo eso bonoe ke motho esale Qua-Qua e e ba teng. Motho ha a kotutse a bokeletsa poone ka-pa-mabele, hoseng o fumana a se a nkilo.

Ka Mandaha, laboraro le labo-hlano ho tsamaea bus eo Mong. J. M. Moloi e bitsang "Kalamuzo" kapa Mt. Aux Sources Bus Ser-vice. Etloha mona Witzieshoek ka nako ea borobeli hoseng etsamaea ka 'mila o moholo oa Harrismith. E kena Harrismith ka 11.00 hoseng, me e tsoa teng ho ea Witzies-hoek ka 1.30 motseare oa mantsi-go-ea e kena ten ka 4.00 motseare oa mantsiboea.

Ka labobeli, labone le moqebel-o ho tsamaea ea Mong. K. Twala ebisoang "New Look" kapa "Tha-dabantu." Eona e tsamaea ka tse-la ea lithaba. Le eona etsoa hose-ng e khutla mantsiboea Ena ke bus ea baeti athe ho na le ea bo-beli e bitsang "Jobolo" eona he ke ea liphahlo. Ba ratang ho ro-mela tse tlang koano se lika-like-ng e teng nonyana molepe, e tla li fihlisa hae.

Khoebos: Ba tloetseng bophelo ba toropo ha ba etsetse koano ba ke ke ba hlophela, ho na le hila-ga tsa bo-Mong J. Mlangeni.

Matsoakeng; Mong. J. Moloi, Makeneng; Mong. J. Mabaso, 'Makong, Mong. J. Mbongo, Tha-ba-Bosi; Mong. Sekhosana Li-thotang, ntle ho sa Mong G. Gray, Namahali.

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Johannes Mahlangu.—Bhekisa isicelo sakho ku: The Bantu News Agency, 11, Newclare Road, Industria, Johannesburg.

E. Thabanyane.—Buka tsa mo futa oo u o batlang, ha re na tso-na Monghali. Tse teng, li ngotsoc ka puo ea Se-English kapa Senyemane feela.

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THE HOME CORNER

NEW FEEDING CENTRE FOR CHILDREN AT PIMVILLE

Children of indigent Pimville parents will shortly be fed at an African Feeding Scheme centre in the township. At first, feeding was done at the Pimville Government school but, according to the Principal of the school, Mr J. J. Musi, this service was stopped some time ago.

A committee of European women has taken over the task of feeding children in Pimville and a small feeding centre visited this week by a "Bantu World" representative is well on the way to completion.

When finished, this centre will be of a higher standard than similar centres and will, in addition, accommodate a larger number of children at each feeding. The children will have bread and soup.

Low Priced Food For Pretoria The National Development Health Foundation has proposed a scheme to sell nourishing food to Pretoria Africans, at cheap rates. The suggestion is that a shelter should be built at the Vermeulen Street African bus stop, where soup and similar food could be sold.

The foundation feels that on their return home at night, Africans are either too tired or, because of lack of fuel, are unable to prepare proper meals for themselves. This applies particularly when both husband and wife are out working all day. The Pretoria M.O.H. has expressed sympathy for the scheme and the Council is being asked to give it a three months trial.

African Children's Feeding Scheme in Johannesburg

The African Children's Feeding Scheme in Johannesburg, is at present spending about £25 a day on some 3,000 children. The feeding scheme started in a small way in 1945 to provide holiday feeding for children at four centres. Today the African Children's Feeding Scheme has five permanent food centres—at Sophiatown, Newclare, Orlando, Pimville and Alexandra Township—and it has "adopted" nine schools where the children otherwise receive no food at all. Every effort is being made to provide as much food as they need whether attending school or not. Chairman of the Feeding Scheme is the Rev. Father Trevor Huddleston.

Married At Payneville

The following marriages were recently solemnised in Payneville: Staff-Nurse Peggy Sefare of Payneville and Mr. Sam Kambule of Brakpan; Staff-Nurse Hilda Nyakale and Mr. Henry Mosebo, both of Payneville; and Miss Julia Maduna of Payneville and Mr. Ber Matshoba of Boons.

We wish these couples happy, successful and prosperous married lives.—A. B. G.

CHILDREN'S SERMON

Joshua 5: 6: "He would give us a land flowing with milk and honey."

This is a well-known picture of the Promised Land or Canaan. Milk and honey suggest happiness and abundance. The symbol of milk and honey is capable of wide application. Let us, however, bring it nearer home.

We get milk and honey from cows and bees. A cow can be a vicious animal which can do much harm with her strong horns. Bees can sting a person or an animal to death. Notwithstanding all this, we must love the cow and the bee, if we love milk and honey. Destroy all cows and all bees, and you will have nothing to do but to give up all hope of ever tasting milk, butter, cheese and honey.

Just as we should love these sources of our milk and honey, we should love all the sources of the things which are of benefit or value to us.

Education is something whose value is recognised by all people. Children travel far and their parents pay a great deal of money for education. This education is milk and honey. The Church of Christ is the one institution to which the African owes his education. He should be always grateful to the Church.

Just as the cow must be taken care of, fed and loved to give us milk, so must the Church be joined and fully supported by all of us. Those who throw stones at the Church are like those who hate the cow but cannot do without her milk. Let us be wiser than these.—J. M. N.



Mquduli Family Expresses Thanks

On account of the large number of telegrams and letters from friends throughout the Union, Mrs. Frances Mquduli, whose husband died recently at Evaton, wishes to express thanks on behalf of her family, to all those who sent messages of sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Liyathuthuka Ibhola eSwazini

Enyangueni kaMaquba mhla zing'u 6 bekukade kubuthene enkundleni yase Goedgugum kudlalwa ibhola kudlalwa ama Fixtures. Izimbane ebezilapho yilezi: Hlathikhulu Central, namaTownners; Ebenezzer, Makhosini kanye nezimbane ezidume kakhulu uMahamba Ohambayo.

Kwaqalwa ukudlala ngo 1-30 kudlala iHlathikhulu Central naMakhosini. Kwaba amanqamu. Kwase kungena uMahamba abafana sebebhubhise yonke iSouthern district yase Swazini, UMhlosheni ukhala ngabo labafana no Hlathi imbala angikhuluni iGoedgugum yona kuya thulwa nje khona Efilidi ziyaziwa.

UMahamba wadlala, ne Ebenezzer yehulwa inkundla yathathwa uMahamba. Kwase kungena uHlathi Townners ne Goedgugum wadlwa Hlathi. Kwabonakalisa ukuthi iNgwenya isezizibeni sayo. Impela lelo langa kwakulilanga lamanqamu enkundleni yase Goedgugum.

Intonje mina ngiyawubonga lomdlalo ngoba wenza iSwaziland ibe lizwe elinento eyenziwayo ethandwa noma umuphi umuntu.

CELEBRATES SIXTIETH YEAR AS SISTER

Rev. Mother Paula of the Poor Sisters of the Holy Family celebrated her sixtieth year as sister last month at St. Louis Bertrand. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Beauford assisted by Rev. Father Blais, parish priest at Potchefstroom, and Rev. Father Maldoon. An inspiring sermon was delivered by the Right Rev. Bishop Whelan O. M. I.

Holy Mass over, school children and Mother Paula's pupils thronged to her to convey their good wishes. Excitement grew greater still when the Bishop and a number of priests came along to interview this old servant of the Lord. There followed music by some school choirs conducted by Mr S. Mokheine and K. Maigar. School closed earlier because arrangements had been made for the children's free bioscope at 3 o'clock. Before the show started, lady-teachers, former pupils of Mother Paula at St. Thomas, Miss Jacobeth Molepo, Miss Hildegard Moswang, Miss Miriam Makubetsi, Miss Paulina Moerane, Miss Maringa Nqabule and Miss Miriam Sateke, came dressed in school uniform to surprise their old mentors.

P. P. Sebakwane

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Advertisement for Palmolive Soap. Text: 'PALMOLIVE Soap 8D' with an image of the soap box.

Um-Afrika Uqhuba IBhasi eHlobane

(Ngu P. E. Mdlatso) Atantu base Coronation bebhala bekhawisa isitimela sakho na esasingasile sihamba kanye ngelanga—behlupheka kungekwananga. Lesisitimela sasusuka eCoronation ngo 5 ekuseni siye eHlobane soze sibuye ngo 6 ntantana.

Lenke ilanga sihlezi eHlobane. Abantu bakhala nami ngangikhalia nabo kwaze kwesuka uqweqwe luka Thisha uMz. Ndllovu wokuzalwa lapha eHlobane. Wathi thulani Zulu ngoninika intando yenu. Ngizobudela ubuthisha ngenxa yenu maZulu.

Ne mbala wadumela amabhasi amabili weza nawo. Wathi nanso intando yenu. Awu amaZulu ayamukela intando Bus Service ukusuka eCoronation ukuya eHlobane. eHlobane nase Coronation lihamba kahngi ngosuku kane. Ngohaphasi fafi wasekuseni liyasuka kwanotshelwa liza eHlobane, namngohaphasi theni liya eHlobane njengokuhamba kwesitimela sakwa Hulumente.

Wamukela iziyakashi ngeNtando kaZulu nezakhamizi ezisuka eHlobane ziya kwaNotshelwa Coronation. Abuye azibuyise ngesikhathi esifanele.

Nawe uwagcina ingekho intando bus unghlupheki umawehla eHlobane wayithola ikulindele ikuse lapho uthanda kuyokwehla khona Driefonten, Esiphambanweni Vilakazi, Kwastanela, kwanothshelwa.

Manje isimangaliso nansi abantu abasalufuni leli-bhasi baqoka lokho akubukeki, ngoba nilahla isicelo senu.

—P. E. Mdlatso.

NGAMAZIYONI

Mhlali. Ngaphendula uMz. M. P. Mzolo wase Belfast, ngesenzo samaZiyoni awasenzayo mina bengithi kulapha kithina kuphela.

Iato nje mina engizoyisho ngalama Zion umhlaba bavonile ngolwimi kwabo otubi okumachaphasa, nokubulala imisebenzi yezinkonzo zeqiniso, nokufaka abantwana babantu imimoya embi nokubahlukanisa nabazali babo ngobandlululo lwabo ngezwe.

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Kholing ea Moteanong, Komishanara ea Batala o kile a c hakela Kwaaiman, Coffee Bay, Jiyini, Mudwaleni, Daraba, Xorana, Mabehana, Nengsa, Crocodile Vlei, Mbeza, Nzulwini Plantation.

Lekotla la Setereke, la mona le ne le sebokeg ho fela tsa ha Komishanara mohla la 29 Moteanong.

Mongali S. C. Z. Mgwetyana, ea ha Komishanara, o lie a kaufela mesebelisoa oa hae ka morao ho nako ea likhoeli tse tseletseng tsa ho kula.

MOKHATLO OA BASALI

Phuthohe ea mokhatlo oa basali oa Zenzela, e ne e kopane metseng ea ha Qokolweni, Jiyini le Mxambuli, kholing ea Moteanong. Mokhatlo ona oa ba etsa mokete o motle mosebelisoa oa mantsoeboa oa mohla lefatsi leo o na beng o lie ha Qokolweni, e leng lefatsi la mohla la 6 Moteanong.

Papalini ea thlisoano sejaneng sa Dalby Cup, mohla la 31 Moteanong, Lebotho la Bolo la Mqanduli, le lie la shaba lebotho le neng le emetse Umtata, ka ibolo tse tharo ho e le ngoe. Papalini ena e ne e bapaloa lebaleng la Ngangelizwe, Umtata.

Willowvale:

Mahareng a Kholi ea Mesa le Moteanong, ho kile ha na pula eo ka matsatsi a tseletseng, e leng ea mesharoa ka 689 ins. Lipula tsena tsa motlana, tse sa atiseng ho na ka nako ena ea ngoaha, li khotsafalitse sechaba hore le mariha lesoe le tla ba le ngata. Noka ea Qora e lie ea nka mona e moag oa Motala, oa lekeisheng la ha Mhlalane, homme setopo sa hae se lie sa fumanoa ka morao ho matsatsi a itiseng.

Port St. John:

Pula ebile ngata kholing ea Moteanong, Liphoofole li khots'e hantle, setereke sa Port St. Johns, Lipoone li omme samong, empa na li ntle joaloka ha li ne li tdimela ha li sa le sehothele. Mokopi ha o monga a selomong sena, leha pula e eile ngata tje.

Mr. I. M. Jacobs mosebetsi ea Oflising, e moe, o kepe mesebelisoa ka la 10 Moteanong, ho la nka sebak sa Mr. B. M. Moko ea leng Butterworth. Le Komishanara o nile a chakela libakeng tse ngata ho tsamaea husa ba fumanehileng.

Glen Grey

Mahareng a kholing ena ea Moteanong, ho nefe pula e etsang 296 ins, homme ekile a thophothela hanyenyane mabung. Ka lebaka la pula ena e ngata, ho lie ha tengoa haholo, homme koro, habare le hare se lie li jaliloe.

Komishanara o kile a chakela metseng ea ha Zingutu, Tsembevi, Mbincoane, Lanti, Cumakala, Freemanle, Mount Arthur, kholing ea Moteanong.

Ka morao ho latela phuthohe ea Komiti ea Likolo tsa Grey, ho lie ba reroa hore likolo tsa Freemanle le Mount Arthur li koale, ka lebaka la mafere-fere e teng le boitsoaro bo sa khotsafalitse, homme ho lie ba reroa likolo tse li hle li koale hona mohleng letsatsi lona leo. Barutoa ba neng ba kena sekelo ka nako eo, ba tla lokela hore ba boela ba kope tumello ha ba rata ho boela ba khutlela sekolong reo. Ho se ho hlomile Mokhatlo oa Batsali ba Barutoa, me mokhatlo ona o tla tlatsana le komiti ea sekelo le Litichere tse kholo hoze ho bopje khots'o.

Ba lekala la Relece ba tsamaesang batho ka libese tse kholo, ba se ba nte ba nahana ho bula mosebetsi o mocha oa e etsa hore libese li be teng Setereke sa Glen Grey. Tse ling lebeso li tla tlaha Queensdown, li ee Shurfev le ho ea Kalanga. Ba posong bona ba ikemiselitse ho qhoela mehala ea lifonofono hore e tie e eo lila li hofeising tsa bo-ramavenkele ba bang ba lulang hohanyana.

Tabankulu: Joel Mdonolo o khethiloe hoba Ramotse oa ha Papane, ho latela le ho nka setulo sa nate Samson Mdonolo, ea tsona its'ihlolla moralo oa puso. O ne a behoe le tisa borena pele ke Komishanara Mong. S. E. L. Thorpe, mohla la 26 Moteanong, moketeng oano bong o ena le batho ba bangata, hobole ho tlike le Morena e Moholo

Ho tloha ka la 4 Moteanong, ba ofeisi ea tefo, ba ita 'Maseterata, ba lie ba ea Taleni Dadamba, Nkanag, Ngqanini, Kwanyana, Ramra, Mtuta, Fort Matan, Oakarana, Gwadu, Lurwayido, Meridu, Mpozolo, Ntambakazi, Badi, Noewane, Ngabarana, le lebonkeleng la ha Emzonga Trading Stations ho lefa le ho nehelana ka lithuso ho Batala ba libaka tseo. Ka la 23 Moteanong, ho bile ha lefshoa le liphoofole tsa basebetsi ba mekoaga, ke Komishanara.

Mong, Titus Giniwe, moghobi oa tereker ea Lekhotla, o nise a le phomolong ka lebaka la ho fokolloa ke bophelo, homme ho utloahala hore bophelo ba hae

ha bo motle, Mong. Caley, Mohlahlobi oa Sekolo le Mr. Mgquba, Tichere e Khofo e chakelang bohle likholong tse ngata, ba lie ba chakela likholong tse ngata setereke sa na ka khadi ea Moteanong.

Phuthohe ea Lekhotla la Setereke, e lie ea bokana mona ka la 22 Moteanong, ha litho tsohle, ntle ho Ngangelizwe, Mgwabi oa Mhlalane eena a bote sieo, sebokeg.

Pula e entsa 232 inches kholing ena ea Moteanong. Ena ke pula e ngata e ntle le ho feta tsohle tse seng li kile tsana likholing tsohle

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tsa Moteanong, ho tloha selemong sa 1935. Matamo a tletse, homme le liliba li koella ka ho kopotsa ho hoholo, nakong ena ea selemo.

Liphoofole ka kakaretso li ntle homme ho talmeha eka li tla be li fete marheng li ntle le ntle. Lipula tse ntle tse fetileng li no nts'itse lekholo ho lokana hore le tle le tsebe hore phelisa likhomo marha oohle.

TLHOKOMELO NAHENG EA BATALA

(L. J. LEMMER)

Re boela ho tsoela pele ka polelo eo re buileg ka ena vekeng e fetileng, tabeng ea Tlhokomelo naheng ea Batho ba Bats'o. Polelo ena e tsoela-pele ka hore, mafokeshene a kantle ho litoropo, joaleka lekeishene la ha Temb'a pel'a Ham anskraal, moo basebetsi ba lulang le ho phela le malapa a bona, empa ba sebetisa libakeng tse hole, ho hophotse hore ho khohaletse hore ho hlomngoe mosebetsi haufi le bithong bana; e le hore ba tie ba be haufi le mosebetsi le malapa a bona, le hore hape ho nkuoe bohato ba hore ho kenngoe 'Masepala libakaneng tse haufi le litoropo. Hona joale ho se ho ahloea matlo a 205, homme a mashome a mararo le metso e mehlano oona ke hona a ntseng a hahoa. Ntlo ea tichere e kholo ea sekolo hammoho le levenkele, li ahloea.

Motse oa Zwelitsha, o ahihoeng pel'a Kingwilliamstown, koana Kholoni, ke mohlala le sesupo se tlang ho lateloa litsele le makhoeng ea ho aha metse ea m-Afrika e nang le mosebetsi. Litokiso li se li ntle li etsoa koana Durban, ho haha motse o kang ona oa Zwelitsha, feela ona oa ha Zulu, o tla ahoa risefeng ea Umlazi. Zwelitsha matlo a hahloea ka bongata ho boholo.

LIKOMITI TSA MOSEBETSI

Ho hore mosebetsi ona o tie o tsamaea hantle, ho lie ha khetho likomiti tseo mosebetsi oa tsona e tlang hoba ho batla maqheka a ka etsoang ho talimana le boima bona. Ho tla nka nako e telele ho qeta mosebetsi ona ho ea kamoo o lokilelitsoeng ka teng. Leha hote joalo, ho se ho entsoe mosebetsi o moholo, o ho hlaloha naha le moo ho tlang ho hlomngoa teng.

Sebaka se lekanang metse e le shome, se se se hlalobilo, ho se ho lokisitsoe moo batho ba tlang ho hloma, moo batlang ho lema, moo ho tlang ho ahoa matamo, litseja, maborogo, libaka tseo ho tla lokelang hore li sebetsoe ka tsele ea thibelo ea khoholeho ea metsi le tsa ho lema meru ea lifate, homme he tse na li sebetsoe ka tlas'a likomiti tsa Mosebetsi ea li-Ofisi tse fapaneng, e le hore tse tsohle li tie etsoe hantle ho ea kamoo li ngoitsoeng ka teng.

Ts'ebelisano le tlatsano e ntle, e bonahala mahareng a ba lekala la tomo le basebetsi ba limachini, lokelang la Ofisi ea mosebetsi ea tlhokomelo ea naha. Ka leholobonolo, ho na le limachini tse lekang ho etsa mosebetsi ona o moholo libakeng tsohle tse ntlafang.

Palo ea metse eo libakeng tseo ahihoeng li lokelang ho lokisoa ka ho hlophoa ho ntlafala, ka ho ea ka litimana tsa Kholoetso ea 'Musu ea Hlopho le Ntlafatso ea mofu, ke metse e 397, hape ho na le metse e mehlano a robeli le metse e mebeli e amohetseng tlhahise ho hore ho khethoe liphoofole tse mpe li tie li fokotsoe, ka tlas'a tsamaiso ea ba lekala la Ofisi ea 'Musu e sebetisanang le litaba tsena.

Bohato bo bong ba pele ba ho leka ho hlopha naha hantle, ke ho neng bo nko ka ho seha meeli e makhulu, le ho lekanyetsa makhulero le lekaneng, ho be ho be le sebaka se seng sa sekoai seo ho sona ho tlang ho qhenchoa lekholo

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LILAKSENSE MALOKEISHENENG

(A. M. I. BADENHORST)

Sengoli se seng se ngotseng koranteng ea "Umlindi," se ngotse polelo e tjeana: "Motho ea mots'o oa kajeno a ke ke a eisa letho mosebetsing oa khebo kantle ho agente ea hae... Ha re etsa mohlala, ke taba e thata haholo mona lefats'eng ho hore Motala a lokolele tso'ane o ea ho ikots'isa mosebetsi lekeisheneng."

Polelo ena e talmeha eka e boela hore litaba li oele leoa la ha Makhohla, malokana le Batala kapa Motala ea ratang ho mts'etsa pole ka mosebetsi o itiseng ho ho boela hore ho thata hore Motala a fumane liteso tse bona ho hloma mosebetsi ha ho bohle ho boholo haholo. Che litaba ha li hille ha lia lula joalo hile.

Do-Komishanara ba Batala, ba tla thusa sechaba kapa bakopi ho tlatsa mangolo a lifomo tsa kopoe ea lilakense. Eka ba hantle, ha Motala a ka ikhohla ka Agente litabeng tsa motlana ona nakong eo li eang kapele ho Boto ea Lilakense, haholo haeba a hopola hore Boto e ka 'na ea nyatsana le kopoe ea hae.

Hofeisi ea Litaba tsa Batala, ena le tsoanelo ea ho tseba hore na Mokopi oa Lilakense eo o na le chelete e ke, eo a hopolang ho hloma mosebetsi ka ena, homme le mona ho ke ho utloahala hore, hoo ho etsoa ka sepheo sa ho hore na mokopi enoa o tla atlella mosebetsing kapa o tla fumana bothata tsebetsoeng eo.

Ha Ofeisi ea Bophelo ba Sechaba, ba entse melao a itiseng, mabapi le ho hlomngoa ha mehaho ea khebo, homme leha lintaba tsa melao ona li ka talmeha eka li ke tsa ja-jareha habomole mahateng a rona li eiselitsoe mohobei ho mo thusa ho hore a qale mosebetsi oa hae hantle. Ebile litimana tsa molao eo, ha li amane le Batala feela, li amane le Makhohla ka ho tso'ana.

Litoropong: Molao o lumella Batala ho hoba litoropong. Motse o mong le o mong, o na le melao eo oona ea khebo, e etselitsoeng ho hore e tsamaea mosebetsi ka toka le tsoanelo. Hoja e se be ka melao ena, litaba li ka be li eme ka sebopeho se seng se, ka thoko ho sena seo re se bonang kajeno.

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Mabapa le likopo tsa Batala hore ba lumeloe ho hloma mosebetsi ka khebo lirirefeng le lateleng tsa bona. 'Musu ha o lumelane le ho lumela ka lilakense ea khebo haeba feela sebaka seo ho hopolang ho hlomngoa ho sona se le sebaka sa li mae'oe tse hiano ho tloha lebonkeleng le teng le seng le teng. Empa leha hote joalo, 'Musu o khahliloe hore o nolafetse litaba ka hore sebaka e mpe e ho limale tse peli ho tloha levenkeleng le seng le teng.

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THIS WEEK'S SPORTS REVIEW

(By MICHAEL JOS. KUNENE)

While table tennis among Non-Europeans in many parts of the country is played only for the fun of the game with no proper organisation, in some centres of Natal and the Cape, the sport is taken much more seriously.

In Durban, for instance, the Durban and District Table Tennis Union which is affiliated to the South African Table Tennis Board (a body recognised by the International Table Tennis Federation) runs two divisions, the senior and the junior, both of which are composed of fifteen clubs.

This Union is just on the verge of completing its first round robin, after which it will hold its local annual championships as a prelude to the national events to be held at a venue to be announced later.

In Durban, for the first time after the unfortunate race disturbances of January last year, a tennis match between Indians and Africans was played on Sunday, June 18, at the Somtseu Sports Ground, Emsizini.

The matches were exciting and of a high standard and the Indians winning all six male doubles and three male singles sets. The Africans however fought hard to maintain their prestige. Outstanding among the players of both sides were J. P. Chengwangwa, the African champion, Dr. Bismillah, the Indian champion, S. S. Maharaj, E. Mbale, B. Mavokiso, J. Mashaoane and P. Roonpian.

The resumption of sports competitions between these two races after this long lapse is a happy augury towards better relationships for the future. If the sporting spirit displayed in this match is maintained in future games, the ban in the boxing field imposed immediately after the riots may have a case to advance for its lifting.

With the news coming from the Reef that a South African soccer side will be touring the two Rhodesias and the Congo, many centres in the country are taking great interest in the project. There is however, a feeling that a team selected among the Rand teams only, does not really represent the country in its true character. Since

SCHWEIZER RENEKE BEATS TRIBAL SCHOOL

(By W. C. Motjale)

Taung's Tennis Club played a match at Schweizer Reneke against the local team on May 31. The weather was splendid and the tough competition in all grounds was exciting. Schweizer Reneke led by 24 points.

School Sports

Schweizer Reneke Amalgamated School met Taung's Tribal School on June 3 in basketball when Schweizer Reneke emerged winners by 33 points to 23 in the junior division and 41-23 in the senior.

In football Schweizer Reneke School won by 3 nil. Second teams played a drawn match.

A concert was held in the evening and Taung's Tribal school excelled in music. The tribal Chief was also present.

this is the first time that a soccer team has ever crossed the borders of the Union (Portuguese East Africa excepted), it would be highly commendable that, as far as possible, a team representing the country as a whole should be chosen.

While there is no doubt that the Rand can produce a highly efficient side, yet across the borders of the country it will be regarded as a South African team, though in actual fact it will not be. Therefore, while due respect and congratulations are accorded those who initiated the idea, it is hoped there is still sufficient time to request other provinces to send their representatives to the Rand where the last trial match could be staged for the final weeding out.

SEROWE SCHOOL WINS ATHLETIC SPORT COMPETITION

What is probably the biggest inter-school athletic sports meeting seen at Serowe took place recently when four local schools competed for a cup which was 31 points.

The meeting started at 9 a.m. won by Serowe Middle School by when senior boys met in the 100 yards event. Many people including leading store-keepers had come to watch the sports.

At the close of the competition Mrs. Pagewood, a local store-keeper presented the winners with a trophy and prizes.

Following are results:— (1) Serowe Middle School 31 points; (2) Serowe Central School 16 points; (3) Khama Memorial School 12 points and (4) Masokala School 1 point.—By Matthews More.

Joh'burg Team Loses At Vereeniging

On Sunday, June 4, the Pirates F.C. from Johannesburg played a fast and interesting game against the Transvaal Jumpers at Vereeniging. The B. divisions played a 3-3 draw, and in the A. divisions Pirates lost to Transvaal Jumpers by one goal to nil.

On May 14 Transvaal Jumpers played a 1-1 draw (B. divisions) and a 2-2 draw in the A. division against the Pirates.

By Sam. L. Mooli.

FREE STATE TENNIS STANDARD

The tennis standard in the Free State leaves much to be desired. One wonders why the Free State can occupy second or third place in national tournaments.

The low standard is attributable to (1) lack of organisation, (2) Lack of competitive championships and (3) apathy of players due to lack of organisation.

The Free State has a lot of talent lying idle.

Suggestions For Improvement

For a start, the Free State could be divided into four regions, North Region with Kroonstad as venue of tournaments, East Region—Bethlehem; Central Region—Bloemfontein, South Region—Springfontein. Places around these centres elect their own regional committees. Each committee to run its regional tournament from February to July and select its representative team.

The inter-region tournaments wherein the Free State will be selected to be staged in August-September. The annual general meeting of regions' delegates should elect the Free State executive.

Free State Open

This could still be left for Easter week-end but only singles, men's, ladies' and mixed doubles championships could be provided for.

Now tennis players in the province what is your view? Act now.

—Fulerum.

Bloemfontein.

OTTOSDAL YOUNG SPORTSMAN IN A JOHANNESBURG HOSPITAL

Last year—1949, the Bantu School, Ottosdal had five candidates in Std. VI. Among these only three succeeded in the exams, and one of them Stephen Dintwa.

Stephen wished to further his studies and he applied to Bethel Training College for the Junior Certificate. On medical examination before leaving for B.T.C. he was told to lie in bed for three weeks receiving treatment.

He soon recovered but as he was about to leave for B.T.C. he fell ill, and was laid up again. At present he is in one of the Johannesburg hospitals.

Young Stephen was secretary of the Springbok Soccer Club for the last three years and he aimed at playing tennis, but he is, through illness, unable to achieve his aim. His two friends who passed with him are now at Potchefstroom Bantu High.

His teachers and school mates wish him speedy recovery.

—Dan P. Mothupi.

BRAVE LIONS OF MODDER BEE ON THE WALK

The Brave Lions soccer team of Modder Bee under Mr. Bernard Ngxateleni (better known as "General Montgomery") are looking forward to a successful season this year. They come second in the log. If they are successful in qualifying for the Charity Cup, they are sure to draw big crowds at the Bantu Sports ground judging by their reputation.

Aubrey Duze "Daba-daba" is wearing the Lion jersey this season. The team has five East Rand representative players.

The East Rand Summer League cup representation ceremony was held at the Thanda Bantu Hall. Various mines obtained trophies. Music was rendered by the "Rhythm Boys" of Springs.

In the evening a "two-stage" band contest was held.

—E. Mlisi.

Bothsabelo And Kilmerton Clash In Boxing, Soccer And Basketball

(N. L. D. Kekana)

On June 3 Kilmerton met Bothsabelo at Bothsabelo. This is an annual event between the two schools. B.T.I. won in basketball by 26 points.

Basketball

In the morning session the Kilmerton girls' competition started, B.T.I. girls played like professionals. Each player showed talent, outstanding among them being S. Baiponi (Short Division), R. Thamage (Themba lethu), M. Riba (Million dollars), P. Masango (Love never dies), G. Mabaso (Dr. Phutuma), J. Nkosi (Nye-ngeza).

Boxing

The same B.T.I. team that fought in Pretoria recently mixed it up against Kilmerton. They have convinced fans that they have that thing called stamina.

Fly Weight Division:

K. Mawela (B.T.I.) versus R. Manye (K.T.I.); R. Manye floored K. Mawela twice for counts of 7 and 8 respectively—winner R. Manye.

In the L. Mathumetsi (B.T.I.) versus L. Makgabo (K.T.I.) tussle, both fighters displayed talent.

Bantam Weight:

The E. Rachabane (B.T.I.) versus S. Chabalala (K.T.I.) fight was won on points by Chabalala who sent his opponent twice to the canvas.

Tweeling Results

Tweeling was visited by these centres recently—Villiers, Warden, Vrede, Petrus Steyn. The results stand as follows in soccer—2nd Division Villiers 1, Tweeling 0, 1st Division Tweeling 2, Villiers 1, Basketball: 2nd Division Villiers 6, Tweeling 9, 1st Division Tweeling 22, Villiers 10.

Warden Soccer: 2nd Div. Warden 1, Tweeling 0, 1st Div. Tweeling 0, Warden 2.

Basketball 2nd Div. Warden 3, Tweeling 37, 1st Div. Tweeling 32, Warden 10.

Vrede Soccer: 2nd Div. Vrede 2, Tweeling 2, 1st Div. Tweeling 1, Vrede 2.

Basketball 2nd Div. Vrede 5, Tweeling 8, 1st Div. Tweeling 28, Vrede 23.

Petrus Steyn Soccer: 2nd Div. Petrus Steyn 0, Tweeling 1, 1st Div. Tweeling 1, Petrus Steyn 1.

Basketball: 2nd Div. Petrus Steyn 14, Tweeling 11, 1st Div. Tweeling 30, Petrus Steyn 16.

The children tried to show good sportsmanship throughout the play. The organisers should try to teach the players the importance of inter-school sports.

—By Sports Organiser

MEYERTON WANDERERS WIN BY 11-0

On Sunday June 5, the Harlem football ground at Meyerton was the scene of good soccer, when the formidable Wanderers F.C. beat Vultures F.C. of Springfield (La Rochele) 11 goals nil.

The officials of W. F.C. wish to congratulate the visitors, through the Bantu World for the sportsmanship spirit they showed.

The following represented Wanderers F.C. Temba (capt.), Gun Powders (sec.), Blue Mountain, Congo River, Smiling More, British Empire, Joko Tea (the favour of Harlem), Onse Boer, Cross-fire, La Duma and Cero the Black Cat.

—J. B. Moten

POTGIETERSRUST WINS BASKETBALL MATCH

On May 27, Verstoeteling Skool Potgietersrust played against Magalakwenstroom School and it was the most beautiful basketball game ever witnessed.

Verstoeteling won by 66-6. The chief scorers were Measurement of Capacity, Tiza Tiza and Do As You Like.

—I. M. S. Ramohlola.

Kroonstad Tennis Stars

The African Tennis Club held its semi-finals and finals both in men's and women's Singles. The results were as follows:—Men: Mofokeng beat Moruti 6-2; 6-3; Matsepe beat B. Padi 6-2; 6-3; and in the finals Matsepe beat Mofokeng 6-1; 6-2. So Mr D. Matsepe is the Singles Champion for this club.

Women: Mokgoetsi beat D. Tlolo 9-7; and in the Finals Mokgoetsi beat D. Ranake 8-7. Mrs K. Mokgoetsi becomes the women's Singles Champion.

We are very glad that these games have been played to a finish. Next time we shall give a report of the Doubles which have just started.

The Dinare are also busy and their report comes soon.

—By Broeder.

LICHTENBURG BEATS MAFEKING 6-2

By "Spectator"

The Lichtenburg Green Curries F. C. played a match against Mafeking Airforce at Mafeking on May 31, 1950. The score was 6-2 in favour of Lichtenburg.

Lichtenburg was represented by Centre forwards P. Seeco (Black Magic) half centre; A. Bereng (Ons Boer) Right Wing; R. Mthobhi (Marphisco) Left Wing B. Seeco (Speed-fire) Left inner A. Masibi (Indian Rubbeke) Right inner S. E. Zondo (Zonke Matichara tinda Mamistress) three quarter right L. Mthobedi (Tipa Sekepe) Running back A. Moshoeu (No peace in Germany) Full back J. Kubelo (Bomber Hitler) Goal Keeper C. Masilo (Gates of Wallawalla).

The spectators were brought to a thrill when the Black Magic (P. Seeco) Registered the first goal. In the course of the hot game, a full back of the Airforce registered a goal in their post by sheer accident. This brought the score to 2-0 in favour of Lichtenburg.

P. Seeco (Black Magic) kicked a ball that was not seen by the goal keeper. This angered the Mafeking Airforce. They tried hard to put a determined effort to equalise, but in vain. R. Mthobhi (Marphisco) kick a slicing ball, the result being a goal. That made the score 4 nil in favour of Lichtenburg.

After half time, Mafeking tried to employ all tactics in the game which were rewarded by scoring two consoling goals.

The match ended 6-2 in favour of Lichtenburg.

DUNDEE SOCCER

The Dundee District Football Association sent a team to play against a Durban and District pick recently. The visiting team won by 2-1. Dundee also beat Newcastle by the same score. Another match, the results of which will be announced later, will be played between Dundee and Newcastle.

Dundee's popular sport is football and little if no interest at all is paid in other directions of sport.

—By a Correspondent.

B S C TENNIS CONTINUES

Following are last results of the Bantu Sports open tennis championships of matches played on Sunday, June 18.

"A" Divisions Men's Singles: S. Sesinyi beat M. Dreyer 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. L. Mooli beat E. Buti 6-1, 6-2. F. Roro beat S. Malebatsi 6-3, 6-3. S. Itholeng beat F. J. Modibedi 6-0, 6-1. Martin Molefe beat M. D. Nkabinde 6-4, 6-8, 8-6.

"A" Divisions Men's Doubles: L. Mooli and R. Mooli beat M. Mambolo and M. Phethu 6-2, 6-2. H. Didloof and L. Agulhas beat Malebatsi and B. Billints 6-4, 6-4.

"B" Singles: I. Mothebe beat I. Mokoena 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

"A" Divisions Singles: B. Martin beat D. Lackay 6-4, 6-3.

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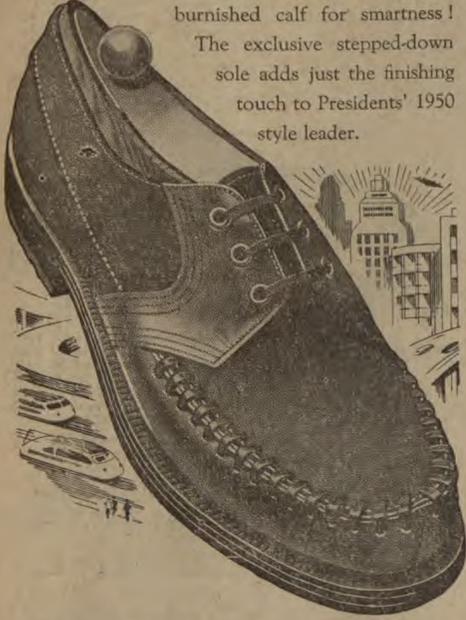
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PIETERSBURG.—Khaiso Secondary school authorities contemplate to provide in the school a memorial to the late Bishop Fuller, churchman, educator as well as founder and former Principal of the school. The form which the memorial will take has still to be decided, much depending, of course, on the amount contributed.

Former students of the school are invited to make contributions toward this end, as also all who served on the school's staff.

BISHOP'S CAREER

Born at Thurcavon near Peterborough in England on February 16, 1870, John Latimer Fuller was ordained in 1893 and joined the Community of the Resurrection in 1901. Coming shortly afterwards to the Union, he started mission work among Africans on the Rand where he had a hand in founding St. Peter's school in Johannesburg.

Posted at Pietersburg in 1907 on his appointment to the Archdeaconry, he bought the farm Jakhalsfontein on which the Diocesan Training College, Grace Dieu, now stands, and which he himself was instrumental in starting.

Consecrated Bishop of Lebombo January 25, 1912, Bishop Fuller returned to the Transvaal again, in 1919, owing to failing health. He married in 1914.

He was appointed Director of Native Missions in 1920 and from 1921 to 1930 was Rector of the Anglican Church Circuit of Pietersburg as well.

It was during this time that Khaiso was built up. While the school was still on the outskirts of Pietersburg, Mrs. Fuller became its principal. The Bishop did much of actual building of the old school, also continuing with mission work in the district.

In 1930, Khaiso moved out to its present site, much of the building comprising the new school being built by the Bishop himself. Under the guidance of Bishop and Mrs. Fuller, Khaiso developed and many buildings were added.

He was chairman of the local Joint-Council of Europeans and Africans and also the prime mover of the Native Agricultural show. He wrote two books and was also interested in art, his many paintings being scattered all over the Northern Transvaal. He did a tremendous amount of good for Africans who both respected and feared him.

He was laid to rest in the precincts of the Chapel at Grace Dieu, on May 27, at the age of 80.

SHONGWE: Sleepy Schoemansdal Valley, otherwise peaceful and hot, was agog recently when 2,000 guests collected at the residence of Mrs. T. Kirk. The occasion was a fete in honour of Mr. D. R. Kirk who was congratulated on his success in the examination for the bachelor of arts degree.

Present were Mr. Kirk's colleagues of the Lydenburg secondary school staff and among speakers being Mr. P. Maringa, Supervisor of schools; Mr. Lenyai, Principal of Lydenburg High; Mr. Matime, Supervisor of schools; Mr. Simelane, Mr. Dlava, Mr. L. Kubeka and Chief Segweje Shongwe.

Mr. Kirk replied suitably to the speeches.

POTCHEFSTROOM: New office-bearers elected at a meeting of the Potchefstroom and District Catholic African Teachers' Association are: Mr. L. Makam

chairman; Mr. S. J. Mokhele, vice-chairman; Miss J. P. Molepo with Mr. S. Matsopola, secretary and assistant secretary respectively. Mrs. M. Luke, treasurer. Committee members are Messrs. S. B. Thutloe and L. E. Raleketho. Rev. Fr. A. Blais O.M.I., was elected Spiritual Adviser.

During the conference, lectures and demonstrations connected with the work of the church were given by Mr. K. S. Maegar and Mr. Mokhele.

—'Correspondent'

GARSFONTEIN: Catholics from this area attended the great annual church procession in the heart of Pretoria recently. Taking part were Africans, Coloureds and Indians. Prayers were said in Sesotho, Afrikaans and English, hymns sung also being in those languages.

—Obed Tabane.

JAGERSFONTEIN: Mr. Jonathan Mojela, compound Induna here, is away on a month's leave which he is spending in Basutoland. Among recent visitors here were Messrs. N. Mpela and S. L. Senosi from Randfontein.

Mr. J. W. Maanda, formerly of Blyvoor, now works here.

—A. M. Billah

VEREENIGING: Sharpeville will soon have a new D.R.C. school, foundations of which are now laid. The corner stone was laid by Mr. J. J. Engelbrecht.

Rev. Zeeman presided and Mr. S. Fourie represented the Mayor. Speakers included Rev. Esterhuyzen, Mr. Fourie, Mr. Dreyer of the Vereeniging non-European Affairs Department; the local Native Commissioner; Rev. E. E. Mahabane and Evangelist Morobe.

—'Thula-Ndivile'

OOGIES: Pupils of St. Francis primary school recently held a concert here, and the attendance was good. The local hall proved too small to accommodate the large number of people present.

Personalia

Constable Jan Matsimela, of the local South African Police establishment, has resumed duties after a well-deserved six weeks holiday partly spent in Sekhukhulani. Constable S. Mahlangu is away on leave.

The death of the eldest son of Rev and Mrs N. Madoda occurred here recently.

—'Monna-Wa-Kgoro.'

PAYNEVILLE.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Mantimbi of Payneville have been blessed with a baby girl. Both mother and baby are well. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Bantam have been blessed with a baby boy. Both mother and baby are well.

Many friends and relatives will be glad to hear that Mr. G. Rampil, who has been ill for six weeks, has recovered.

The Rev. S. Mdebuka of the Methodist Church, Pretoria, paid a short visit to Payneville.

Mrs. E. B. Makaula, who has been ill during the last few months, is spending some time with relatives in Randfontein.

Mr. E. A. Morudi has joined the non-European staff of the Administrative Offices. He comes from the Heidelberg Municipal Offices.

Miss Audrey Nkholo of the Baragwanath. Non-European Hospital, Johannesburg, paid a visit to Payneville during the week.

—A.B.G.

BARBERTON: Elected to serve on the Bantu United School Committee this year are: Revs. Z. A. Baqwa, chairman; M. P. Mango, vice-chairman and treasurer; M. Livuno, secretary; Mr. S. Zwane, assistant secretary; Mrs. M. B. Dhlamini; Messrs B. Gwagwa, E. Taabe, B. Sidebe, C. M. Mhlanga, M. Maziya and the Principal, E. Mudawe, who serves in an advisory capacity.

Application by the school committee for the establishment of a secondary school department has, pending the appointment of a suitable head, been approved by the Education Department.

The local town council has permitted the school committee to hold street collections for building funds, as well as to open subscription lists. The committee aims to have standard seven classes started next year.—Z. A. Baqwa.

STATE MINES: Founded two years ago, the local primary school situated near St. John's Anglican Church is making steady progress. Mr. S. L. B. Chaka, its founder and principal, has organised a number of educational tours for pupils of the school and is presently taking the children out on tour to Durban. The school's Pathfinder Scouts troupe is doing well.

—'Correspondent'

Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. D. H. Darling, Headmaster of St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville, will be on holiday in Swaziland from June 22 to about July 22. All letters addressed to the school will be forwarded to him.

Recent arrivals at Maputo, Pietersburg, include Messrs J. Legodi, D. Mphahlele, C. Kganyago, P. Sek'e'e, W. Madiba; Mesdames C. D. Legodi, T. W. Sekelwe, V. V. Legodi, R. S. Madiba, S. J. Madiba, K. H. Mphahlele and R. M. Ramashala.

Mr Josiah P. Mblpa, of Germiston, will spend a short holiday at his home in Parys next month.

Mr I. More, of the Serowe Central School staff, is spending the schools' mid-year holidays with his aunt, Mrs K. More of Mafeking.

Among Schweizer Reneke residents who died recently are: Elizabeth P. Tuludi, Solomon Radinaki Kwenamore, Joseph Sethebe Makoata, Carl Letlhoma and Kleinbooi Magagane. Deep sympathy is extended to families of the deceased.

Accompanied by her husband, Mr J. J. Meyer, Staff-nurse L. J. Meyer of the Vanderbijl Park Location Clinic will tour Natal on holiday next week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will touch a number of places on the South Coast up to Port Shepstone; later, they will call at Ohlange Institute, Mr. Meyer's Alma Mater.

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DE WILDT: Since the beginning of the year, Mr. H. G. Mpitso, President of the Transvaal Inter-denominational African Ministers' Association, has been active, visiting branches such as that in Johannesburg, to spur them along. He also represented the organisation at the Durban conference of the African Ministers' Federation of which, also, he is general secretary.

The vice-president, Rev. N. B. Tantsi, deputised for the General Secretary, Rev. H. M. Maimane, at the Durban Conference. Rev. Tantsi is also secretary of the Pretoria branch of the organisation.

The General Secretary, Mr. Maimane, has visited the West Rand branch and also travelled to Potchefstroom where he met the executive committee for the Western Transvaal.

New Branch A new branch has been started at Stirtonville, Boksburg, with Rev. S. M. Ntshahintshali as secretary.

The association aims at starting branches in all locations and African areas, the intention being to have all clergymen in the Province join the organisation in order to pool their resources in the struggle against paganism.—H. M. Maimane.

WINBURG: Mr Dan Busakwe has returned here after paying a visit to Bethlehem. Also back is Miss A. Masiu who has rejoined the local school staff after being away on sick leave.

Nurse Mallela has returned to the Rand after a short holiday spent with her parents here.

Local primary schools have closed; teachers and children are away on holiday.

—'Moramangope.'

THEUNISSEN: Due to a sudden outbreak of disease in this district, a delay has been caused in running the local competitions. People were forbidden to move freely from place to place. The local district surgeon has been busy with vaccinations.

—'Progress Reporter.'

BRANDFORT: Following a long period of illness, Rev. C. S. Senkge, formerly A.M.E. Church pastor, died here recently after serving the church faithfully for fifteen years.

His work for the church took him to Steynsrust, Ventersburg, and Harrismith districts which, just before his death, he revisited accompanied by his wife. A large number of people attended his funeral, Rev. A. G. Makau of Bloemfontein officiating at the service.

He leaves his widow, two sons and two daughters.

—'Correspondent.'

BLOEMFONTEIN: New teachers here were welcomed at a social function organised by the Bloemfontein branch of the African Teachers' Association. Also welcomed to Bloemfontein were Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Lebong now locally resident.

Music was provided by the teachers' choir under Mr. J. Ntshongo's baton. Teachers welcomed to the City were Mr M. Sello, B.Sc., Miss A. Hoohele, B. Sc., Mr. Thoka B.Sc., Mr. P. Kopane, B.A., Mr Maliza, B.A., and Mrs Liphoko B.A.

Mr. Thoka replied on behalf of the new teachers.—David Masilo.

T.A.T.A. DISTRICT COMPETITION RESULTS

Superseded by the Provincial T.A.T.A. Music competitions results which appeared in the previous issue of the 'Bantu World', the local branch music competition results of the organisation sent to us too late for publication have lost their news value. Correspondents who sent news bearing on this subject, are kindly asked to take note lest they might feel inclined to think that their news has been unduly disregarded.

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Kwase kungena iGoedegun e-ngashiyelani ugwayi no Mahamba ohambako. Yonake yadla ne Ebenzer. Nabo abafana badlala umdalo wazifundiswa, yaphela kuwina iGoedegun nge 1 nil. Nalapho sabona ukuthi abantu sebeyaphuka ngoba wawungekho umsindo futhi akuzange kulive kanti kuqala abantu bangahlanga babe balingi kwakwaziwa kamhlophe ukuthi namuhla iyolala ibonene. Kodwa namuhla sekuya phela lokho. Sase siya ekhonsathini ukusuka lapho. Ibe yayinhlle ukwedlula konke ebekukade kwenzwa emini. Yona yayiphethwe ngu Mnz. M. Hlope esizwa ngu E. E. Ntulini nabo labo baqhuba kahle. Kodwa phela into engingayilabali ukuziphatha kahle kwabantu bakhona. Okuyiyonanto esiyifuna kubantu

bakithi abansundu ukhloniphana ngoba ngokhloniphana thina sodwa siyabusiwa Owasilalayo. Futhi liyobuya izwe lawokhokhe esikhala ngalo uma singabambela siphikelele noma kuzinza ukuziphatha ngenhlomphe. E. E. Zorro Mamba

EZESONTO ESTANELA

Mhleli. - Ngicela isithubana ngenze amazwana onubonga ku Thixo nakubantu bakhe abamhlangayo ngempela. Ngiyabulela Mfundisi wami mfo ka Saiah ngomsebenzi omhle osinike icebo elihle engehamba lokuba ebatye ababone umsebenzi wakho bazozama ukwakha amazonto njalo.

Umhlaka 7 ku May ngeke aphume ezinkondweni zethu. Ngamangala nxa ngibona umama Jefrowa Saiah ephuma endlini apheke isifulo sakhe, ngathi heh sokhe sibone namuhla, lufile uku kMfundisi wethu. Nami ngaphuma nezami. Ngithe ngibheke ngakhangela abantu beza behwela izitulo. Safika e-dim, umfo wawwa Thixo emile emama ekubekela phansi. Suka, wena abangabo awazi!

Izobo lekho mntu ka Thixo sizamile ukuba sikuzwe nokuba singalaleli uyazama ukusibonisa kakade uku-yelwe ukufundisa izinto. Ngikonga amadoda nomame ngomsebenzi omhle. Yavalwa inkonzo enhle ngeculo 114. -John Sibeko Standerton.

Igama Elithi "Mnumzane"

Mhleli. -Ngicela ukuba ungifakele lesisicelo ephapheni lesizwe. Nginyanicele banda lakwethu ukuthi uma kukhona umbuzo no ma yini egondene nami ningalisenbenzi igama elithi "Mnumzane".

Awu banda elihle alikangifaneli leligama. Uma umfundi ethi Mfana ka Maisella, noma Muziwakhe Maisella, yikhona kungifanele. Neifane ngingu Muziwakhe nje angikabi nawo umuzi. Ikakhuluke ngihlonipha ubaba ngoba ngihlala naye manje uyafundisa lehiphepha Uyenake uMnumzane ayi mina. Uzobhini engumnumzane kanti nami ngingumnumzane.

Nginyanibingelela nonke enifunda ulwimi olumandni kakhulu, esiziphanya ngalo isizulu. -Muziwakhe M. Maisella. Nigel.

BEKUDUMELENE ABAFANA BASIGODISINYE

Ngomhlaka May 21 lapha enkundleni yase Koedoespoort oPitoli kwakudibene inzalwane yase Mpumalanga iEastern Rainbows oncane ne Eastern Brothers F.C. ngo 4 ntambana. Hhayike kwakumnandi nje kodwa kwathi nje labekwa endonyeni unompempe lapho waziqhatha. I score kwaba Eastern Brothers 3, Eastern Rainbows 1.

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Kuzwakala ukuthi siphathini bamasihla abakulu balapha e-Jozi bazohlanga banikane amacebo ngokuseleka kwenyama laphoGoli. Leligama lizwakale ngosihlalo wenhlango yabaphathi bezilaha.

Uthi lendaba isiyimbi kakhulu loko kudinga ukuba kubekhona inyathelo elithathwayo masinyane. Abaningi abayibonanga nangaso inyama kweledule, futhi izilaha eziningi zangezivulwe nje nakaneane.

Yeka Okwabelungu

Mhleli. -Uma sibheka emuva kulayo nkathi umuntu omnyama angakayazi inkolo, angakayazi nemfundo uyofumana ukuthi kwakumlungele kwangaleyo nkathi.

Kwathi kubo kufike umlungu phakathi kwabo, babona ukuthi uzobephuca izwe nefa labo, bamxwaya kodwa wabenzela umusa wabathobela wadla, waphuza, nabo elala nasemizini yabo baze babona ukuthi gha, akaqonde ukugobenga kanti uthi lala laza.

Wathi ukub' abone ukuthi umuntu unenhliyo efana netshe wayese-fundisa emshumayezwa ngevangeliki emkhombisa phezu ezulwini ethi kukhona onamandla onke onganguni abantu bakhe abamnyama noma abamhlophe balwe noma babulalane.

Umntu omnyama namuhla use-sele esonge izandla usefana nejoba lithathelwe amazinyane alo usebambe ongenzani kuphume izinze nyembezi. Yekusizi olungaka olungeyiku-ga kodwa liyolokhu luhluma liqha-ka emqondweni nase nhliziyweni. -Nsu G. A. Nheleko, Cyrildene, Johannesburg.

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Kwenzwa nomculo omuhle ka-khulu ngamakwazi ezifunda ngezifunda. Ngaphambi kokuba umsebenzi uvulwe inhlangozi ye-za isindululo sokuzwelana no-Mongameli weSekethe uRev. M. N. Ramatlane okwamanje olele phansi ngokugula kanye noMfu. J. M. Malebalo oqala kabi. Iba-ndla lenza izandla labathumela nemithandazo yalo.

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7. NICOLAAS TJAART KLOPPER eo seemong sa litaba e leng Moemeli setabeng le naheng ea motu LYDIA KENEHLOE NGAKATAU, Mosali oa Morolong morali' e Moholo oa lapa leo, ka ho latela lengola la t'sup' le khetho la la 28 Loetse, 1949.
8. MARIA PULANE NGAKATAU Mosali oa Morolong, Morali' e Moholo oa lapa lena.

Ka morao ho hore ho mameleoe Mong Miller, Moelati oa Batlpetisi le hore ho baloe baipetisi, le hore ho baloeloe mangole a litaba,
HOA LAELOA
Ka matla a molao, hore SEITHO. LO WILLIAM NGAKATAU, ka cena, kapa ka motso ea ka moemelang litabeng tseena, a litlhamane ka pelo, ho lahla lebaka, ha le leng Lekhotleng ka la 20 Phuphu, 1950.
1. Hore ke ka lebaka la'ng ha seko sa Karolo e itseng e tsejong ka hore ke JOEL NO. 786 ea Polasi e bitsoang GAMABETOE NO. 102, seterekeng sa Thaba Nchu, se bohola ho limokene tse 600, sa ka leng sa tloso, ka ho nehelano ho—
(a) JOHANNES MAKGOTHI oa karolana ea I (Dikgang) ea polasi e bitsoang JOEL NO. 786, seterekeng sa Thaba Nchu, se bohola ho limokene tse 100,000, ha ea ka limokene tse setsoantso sa S.G. No. 1410/1949.
(b) PETER KEIKELAME, Monna oa Morolong.
SEITHO WILLIAM NGAKATAU, Monna oa Morolong.
MONICA MAMPOPE MONNA PULA (Morali'a Ngakatau).
ELLEN SISIMOGANG MOSALA (Morali'a Ngakatau).
MAGGIE MOROA MAGOTHI (Morali'a Ngakatau).
LEFENG LA MOTU LYDIA KENEHLOE NGAKATAU, le MARIA PULANE NGAKATAU, Mosali oa Morolong, Morali' e Moholo.
E MONG LE E MONG KAROLO EA-PELE-EA-BOROBONG (1/9) Lefeng le SAMUEL TSHITE NGAKATAU, Monna oa Morolong, KAROLO-EA-BOBELI BOROBONG (2/9th) lefeng la karolo e setseng ea polasi ea JOEL NO. 786, seterekeng sa Thaba Nchu, se bohola ho limokene tse 400,000.
2. Hore ke ka lebaka la'ng ha Molampoli oa Mangole a litlhamane a sa kang a bolelisa ho ngola mangole ao sa litlhamane tsa likarolana tseena.
Taelo ena e tla phatlalatsa hang koranteng ea "Bantu World", le ea "Friend", homa ho tla nkoa e tsebioe.
KA TAELO EA LEKHOTLA.
(Sgd.) J. LANSDOWN,
Asst. Registrar.
DAVIDSON and MARAIS x-1-7

WHO WILL BE ELECTED PRESIDENT?
(Continued from page 1)
nevertheless, nothing to do with classification regarding tribes.
5. Will teachers form outside the Transvaal be employed in this Province?
Answer: With us, what matters is the qualification of the teacher, and not the Province from which he comes.
6. Why should we be required to take an oath for such a "harmless" form?
Answer: None was given to this question.
7. Are we being registered in order that we may be put on the pension list?
Answer: No.
8. What would happen in the event of a teacher refusing to sign this form?
Answer: Such a teacher would be charged with insubordination.
TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT OF QUALIFIED TEACHERS
No qualified teacher, the deputation was further told, is expected to be employed on temporary basis unless he himself so desires; also, temporary employment of qualified teachers for a period of one

year is considered highly irregular and the department does not allow it.
Commenting on this, Mr. Rajule said that it would appear that blame on the question of temporary employment would seem to lie with superintendents of schools, and not with the department, probably on the recommendation of either the head teachers or school committees.
He urged all African teachers in the Province to sign T.E.D. form 520 in view of the official reply supplied by the department.

IT IS ORDERED
That a rule nisi do issue calling upon SEITHO WILLIAM NGAKATAU, or any other person interested in or through him, to show cause, if any, to this Court on 23rd July, 1950.
1. Why the partition of certain portion known as JOEL NO. 786 of the farm GAMABETOE No. 102, district Thaba Nchu measuring 600 morgen, shall not be confirmed, by allotting to—
(a) JOHANNES MAKGOTHI Sub division 1 (Dikgang) of the farm JOEL NO. 786, district Thaba Nchu measuring 100,000 morgen, according to diagram S.G. No. 1410/1949.
(b) PETER KEIKELAME, Native Barolong.
SEITHO WILLIAM NGAKATAU Native Barolong.
MONICA MAMPOPE MONNA PULA (born Ngakatau).
ELLEN SISIMOGANG MOSALA (born Ngakatau).
MAGGIE MOROA MAKGOTHI (born Ngakatau).
The Estate of the Late LYDIA KENEHLOE NGAKATAU, and MARIA PULANE NGAKATAU, Native Barolong, Major Spinster.
EACH ONE-NINTH (1/9th) share and SAMUEL TSHITE NGAKATAU, Native Barolong, TWO-NINTHS (2/9th) share of the remaining extent of the farm JOEL NO. 786, district Thaba Nchu, measuring as such 400,000 morgen.
2. Why the Registrar of Deeds shall not be directed to register the said Deeds of Partition.
Service of this rule to be effected by one publication in the "Bantu World" and "The Friend".
BY ORDER OF THE COURT,
J. A. LANSDOWN,
Asst. Registrar.
Davidson and Marais. x-1-7

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SOUTH AFRICA. (ORANGE FREE STATE PROVINCIAL DIVISION) BEFORE THE HONOURABLE MR JUSTICE HORWITZ. BLOEMFONTEIN, Thursday, 15th June, 1950.
In the matter of the petition of
1. PETER KEIKELAME, Native Barolong.
2. SAMUEL TSHITE NGAKATAU Native Barolong.
3. JOHANNES MAKGOTHI, Native Barolong.
4. MONICA MAMPOPE MONNA PULA, born Ngakatau, Native Barolong, married to Joshua Monnapula, Native Barolong, by the provisions of Section 22 (6) of Act 38 of 1927 and by him assisted.
5. ELLEN SISIMOGANG MOSALA born Ngakatau, Native Barolong, married to William Ntuku Mosala, Native Barolong, by the provisions of Section 22 (6) of Act 38 of 1927, and by him assisted.
6. MAGGIE MOROA MAGOTHI born Ngakatau, Native Barolong, married to Abel Molthoeng Makgathi, Native Barolong by the provisions of Section 22 (6) of Act 38 of 1927, and by him assisted.
7. NICOLAAS TJAART KLOPPER in his capacity as the representative in the estate of the late LYDIA KENEHLOE NGAKATAU, Native Barolong, Major Spinster according to certificate of appointment dated 23rd September, 1949.

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Walton Jameson Public School Wins Pretoria Competition

By M. T. VUSO

The Walton Jameson Public School snatched all the trophies but one, with the 138 points they secured at the inter-school sports held at the Pelandaba Stadium, Atteridgeville, Pretoria on Saturday, June 17.

Other schools on the top were J. de Jong Public School (who won one trophy) scored 114 pts. St. Anne's 46, Mathabatha 31 and Central 20.

The meeting was sponsored by the Pretoria Inter Sports Association and the Judges were from the Recreation and Welfare Section of the Native and Asiatic Affairs Department of the City Council.

Rev. I. Semanya conducted the official opening and pronounced the benediction.

Mr Van Zyl, the circuit inspector who presented the trophies congratulated the competitors for the improved standard shown during the competition in comparison to past events. He also appreciated the efforts of all those who made the day a success.

Following are principals of schools that took part in the competition: Messrs Masiwane (Walton), Ramasodi (de Jong), Moadi (St. Anne's), Martin (Mathabatha) and Mareana (Central) with Mr A. Mauoane as Sports Organizer.

Kid Sweetie Injured

Owing to an injury sustained by Kid Sweetie recently the title fight between himself and the S. A. flyweight champion, Kid Snowball, has been postponed indefinitely, states Snowball's manager - trainer Harry Mekela. The champion will still engage in an equally interesting fight in Kid Sweetie's substitute, Jacob Ntuli, who recently knocked the champ. in a non-title scrap held at the B.M.S.C. about three months ago. This will also be a non-title bout. The question now is—Will Jacob repeat his victory?

TVL Inter-District Tennis Competitions Start In Brilliant Weather At Pimville

The weather remained fine throughout the day, giving extra colour and inspiration to the TVL inter-district competitions which started at the Pimville municipal courts on Sunday June 25.

Four districts i.e. Central, Alexandra, West Rand, and the South-East Rand are taking part. The defending district, West Rand, has been reinforced by S. Stein and M. Stein, the left-handed brothers from Potchefstroom while the Central, in addition to M. Nhlapo, H. Makhonofane and others, boasts of having the national doubles champions G. Khomo and his partner R. D. Molefe in their side. The South-East Rand, with Freddie Smith, former Tvl. coloured champion and P. Xulu, the tenacious ex Fort Haria, are a force to be reckoned with.

Scores thus far:—

GENERAL VS. ALEXANDRA

Men's doubles: H. Makhonofane and M. Nhlapo beat H. Didloof and J. Magerman 10-1, 9-2, 8-3. G. Khomo and J. Melamu beat E. Magerman and Didloof 8-3. R. Mole and Makhonofane lost to L. Agulhas and Didloof 5-6, 5-6.

Men's singles: H. Makhonofane beat J. Magerman 8-3.

Mixed doubles: R. D. Molefe and Miss Hawkins beat L. Agulhas and Mrs. Magerman 8-3, 5-6, 9-2.

Women's singles: Miss T. Langa lost to Mrs. E. Magerman 6-6.

Women's doubles: Miss T. Langa

and Mrs. Watson lost to Mrs. E. Magerman and Mrs. du Preez 5-6.

WEST RAND VS. SOUTH-EAST RAND

Men's doubles: J. Myles and S. Stein beat S. Kunene and R. Kumalo 10-1, 7-4, 9-2. E. Mokeo and J. Myles beat L. Peteni and S. Kunene 10-1, 7-4.

Men's singles: S. Stein beat P. Xulu 7-4.

Mixed doubles: D. Sebetlela and Miss R. Maphoto lost to Freddie Smith and Mrs. M. Gamsu 2-9, 3-8.

CENTRAL VS. SOUTH-EAST RAND

Men's doubles: G. Khomo and J. Melamu beat P. Xulu and L. Redebe 6-5, 7-4, 7-4.

Mixed doubles: R. D. Molefe and Miss O. Webb lost to P. Xulu and Mrs. M. Zikalala 5-6, 5-6.

Women's singles: Miss O. Webb lost to Mrs. M. Gamsu 0-11.

Women's doubles: Mrs. L. Abrahams and Miss C. Hawkins beat Mrs. M. Gamsu and Mrs. M. Hleza 6-5, 7-4.

A REMINDER
The Transvaal Juveniles (tournament) (under 20) starts at Pimville on Sunday July 2.

—Sebatladi.

B S C TENNIS

Following are last week-end Bantu Sport Club tennis championships results:

"A" division: H. Makhonofane beat Martin Molefe 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. S. Stein beat Daniels 6-0, 6-0. N. Mogorosi beat S. Zondo 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. M. Mpambela beat R. Zwakela 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

"B" division: Peterson beat S. Molefe 6-1, 6-0. E. Ramalla beat J. P. Steven 6-3, 6-0.

"A" division: C. Mogoli beat H. Mogorosi 8-6, 6-3. G. G. Matlotlo beat N. Mamabolo 6-3, 6-0. S. Alcock beat P. Ntsepe 7-5, 6-3.

"A" doubles: D. Nkabinde and S. Ntshikisa beat P. Ntsepe and E. Buti 6-2, 6-3.

Mixed doubles: C. September and G. Mvumbo beat G. G. Matlotlo and M. Taunyane 6-3, 6-0.

Ladies singles: I. Myburgh beat Z. Smith 6-4, 7-5.

Ladies doubles: Babsy Rankua and R. Jacobs drew with I. Myburgh and Z. Smith (this match to be continued).

"B" division: G. Muic beat P. Kubeke 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

FIXTURES

Saturday: S. Stein vs L. Mooi 10
F. Roro vs C. September, S. Sikakana vs H. Makhonofane, M. Moya vs G. G. Matlotlo, Didloof vs N. Mogorosi, S. Ntshikisa vs Magerman.
Doubles: M. Nhlapo and R. Mogoi vs Mooi brothers.

ROBINSON DEEP L. T. C. WINS

Tomorrow Sunday July 2 Nourse Mines Lawn Tennis club play against East Champ d'Or L. T. C. at East Champ d'Or. The following members will represent East Champ d'Or: Messrs F. Mavandla, J. Kojane, R. Mahlati, and N. Bilyana, captain. Ladies include R. Sondo, L. Diratsagae, R. Gasemane and Mrs. E. Rakgathe.

Last Sunday, Robinson Deep L. T. C. beat East Champ d'Or by 109-87.

IMPORTANT FIGHTS FOR ERIC BOON

Eric Boon who fights in Durban soon.



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Eric Tilotsane (Eric Boon in fighting ranks) the Western Native Township, Johannesburg welterweight, meets Young Hussen the Capetonian at Durban's City Hall on July 29 in Seaman Chetty's promotion, according to a telegram sent to Eric early last week.

Eric Boon is set for a fighting programme this year. On Saturday August 12, he fights Jake Sibisi at Bloemfontein over nine rounds. It is reported that the winner will receive £23 and the loser £19.

Jake Sibisi belongs to the International Boys Club in Sophiatown and his manager is J. Johnson who will accompany him to the Free State. Arrangements for transport are now being made.



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First Games In Moroka-Baloyi Cup

To-day, Saturday July 1, Swaziland v Zululand at 2 p.m. and Swaziland v Transvaal at 3.30 p.m. both matches to take place at Bremersdorp, Swaziland, this being the beginning of the South African football fixtures for the Moroka-Baloyi Trophy.

The Transvaal representative side is as follows: John Thebola (Vereeniging) left wing, P. Mabela (J.A.F.A.) inner left, D. Msikinya (E.R.) captain is centre forward, D. Maketelele (J.A.F.A.) inner right, J. Zimm (J.A.F.A.) right half, E. Chitja (SER) centre half, Aubrey Duze (ER) left half, G. Motsuene (WD) running fullback, L. Msikinya (J.A.F.A.), J. Mpe (SER) and G. Dineka goalkeeper.

Reserves: Sydney Ndzimande (Sub Nigel), J. Mposho (Alex) and Mr. A. W. Motsuenyane will be manager.

Mr. Dan R. Twala, secretary of S.A.F.A. told our representative that there is great excitement in Swaziland over these matches. The Paramount Chief of the Swazis, Sobhuza II, O. B. E., M. B. E., is taking a personal interest in these games and, it is stated, may be present to see the Swazi side contest in national soccer.

This year the games are distributed over a wide area. Before the presentation takes place to the winners, Durban, Bloemfontein and Johannesburg will have had an opportunity to see the matches.

VAN DER BIJL PARK SOCCER FIXTURE

The van der Bijl African Sports Organization has arranged the following fixtures for Sunday, July 2 (tomorrow):

Foundation Rangers vs. Happy Stars at 10.00 am. Rainbow Rangers vs. Iscor Nations "A" at 11.30 am. Iscor Nations "B" vs. Late Bells Terrorors at 1.00 p.m. Vaal Tigers vs. Early Birds at 2.30 p.m. Dorman Long Callies vs. Hungry Lions at 4.00 p.m.

DE AAR BEATS PHILLIPOLIS

Phillipolis F.C. visited De Aar and played against the Moroka Lions. The score was 7-0 in favour of De Aar.—P. D. Segale.

GRIQUALAND WEST DRAWS WITH BLOEMFONTEIN

The Griqualand West African Football Association played for the first time against Bloemfontein African XI at Masenkeng ground on Sunday, June 18, Griqualand 2, Bloemfontein 2.

The match started briskly with Griqua manoeuvring well but each time failing to score. Bloemfontein drew first blood. Griquas tried hard to equalise, to no avail.

During the second half, Griquas proved a better side. Bloemfontein netted yet another goal. Towards the end of the game, Griquas netted two goals in succession. Griquas have definitely improved their game.

Golf

The Free State Open will be played on Sunday, July 2. The entry fee is 12s. 6d per player. Direct your correspondence to: The Secretary, 4020 Bochabela, Bloemfontein.

By "Fulcrum"

Cape Rugby Team

The following have been selected to represent the North Eastern District Bantu Rugby F. Union (Cape) at the Inter Provincial Bantu Rugby Tournament which starts in Johannesburg from today (1 July):

FULL BACKS

Mantso (A. N.) N. Ngqase (M. O.)

WINGS

N. P. Mokuena (Captain) (A.N.), S. Bilose (Q. T.) Leeuw (A.N.)

Centres

Shai (B. D.) N. Stere (A. N.), Mchumukelwa (M. O.)

HALVES

Mbobe (Q. T.) Phiti (S. B.) Saleni (Q. T.)

SCRUM-HALVES

Moleko (B. D.) D. Nkosana (A. N.)

FORWARDS

Mbatwe (S. B.) Pet-r (Q. T.) Jones (A. N.) H. T. Mathebe (M. O.) Mele (S. B.) Khosi (A. N.) Tau (A. N.) Kukwe (Q. T.) Bali (Q. T.) Zweni Makhikiza (Q. T.) Menve (Q. T.) (Q. T.) Nxu (V. captain Q. T.)

Manager Mr. H. G. Mbusi (Q. T.) Delegates: Messrs J. Sikakana (Q.T.) N. P. Mokuena (A. N.) D. D. Koloba (A. N.) Referee Mr. M. W. Mbuya (Q. T.)

Mr. C. P. Mathebe President will accompany the team as one of the vice presidents of S. A. Bantu Rugby Tournaments.

Rugby Tournament Starts On Sunday



The venue of the 1950 inter-provincial rugby tournament has been changed from the Bantu Sports ground to the European and Damara grounds at Crown Mines, Johannesburg. Tournament starts on Sunday July 1 and excitement on the Rand is tense. Our picture shows the Committee of Arrangements and Referees. From l to r they are:

Back row P. G. Tyobeka, Arnold Manana, D. M. Mfeka, Sam T. V. Ntshikisa, B. F. Manana and S. Ben-Marwi (Tvl. President) Rooy Swane-pool (Tvl. team manager), S. C. Mxakato and Cecil Nolushungu. All roads lead to Crown Mines for rugby fans this weekend.

Callies Win Closely Contested Match Against Rebellions At Dundee

Saturday June 17 has been a day of fascinating football at Dundee between Callies and Rebellions. A fairly large crowd stood delirious with excitement from the first to the last whistle. Callies won.

At the beginning, Rebellions showed good control and mastery of the ball to the satisfaction of the on-lookers. Spectators nearby ejaculated with confidence "Rebellions on the walk!" Though I had my doubts I couldn't prove the opposite. Now and again the Red Rebellions were indeed rebellious and menacing. But some how or another their efforts died within 2 yards from the goalkeeper's feet.

The opportunity for the Rebellions had passed unseized. The Greens gained ground ostensibly. The ball remained on Reds' area. Soon the golden chance for Callies came when after an aggression by the Greens' forwards, "Round and Round" took a round-about turn and gave a left twist and netted.

As this was the last goal, the Greens won the honours for the day.—By a Correspondent.

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