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Acute Problem Of Unemployed Youths

"There are to-day thousands of older Native juveniles with homes in the Johannesburg area, but who are not in school, and are unemployed," states a letter to the Johannesburg Native Youth Board has just circulated to employers of labour in the City.

The board fears that in the absence of regular, gainful employment, some of these lads are certain to drift into delinquent and criminal ways. "We feel that at these youths should be given preference over those who live outside Johannesburg when employers require workers," states the board.

Sponsored by the Social Services Association of South Africa, Johannesburg branch, the board has on its committee representatives of the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce, the Municipal Native Affairs Department, Rotary, Jewish Board of Deputies, the Juvenile Court Magistrate, The Chief Native Commissioner, the S.A. Trades and Labour Council, the T.A.T.A., Bantu Men's Social Centre and several social agencies.

The board keeps a register of African employable youths whom it assists to obtain employment and give satisfaction to employers. It is also working along other lines to reduce the causes of juvenile delinquency among urban Africans.

Appeal To Parents And Youths

Mr. H. Mchlonakulu, the Board's Secretary and Employment Officer, said in an interview with a "Bantu World" representative (Continued on Page 11)

SOPHIATOWN, NEWCLARE PLAN WELFARE SOCIETY

A number of Africans resident in Sophiatown and Newclare have come together and are developing a welfare society to assist indigent and disabled Africans along the Reef.

On September 21 they arranged a meeting with Rev. A. W. Blaxall of Roodepoort where Messrs. C. F. Xaba (chairman), J. Mbuli (secretary), Vilakazi (treasurer) and other members attended.

Since the society will be non-profit they were advised to apply to the Welfare Organisations Board in Pretoria for registration before embarking on a wider field of establishing a fund and enrolling members.

A public meeting to be addressed by interested Africans and Europeans is being arranged and particulars about the society may be obtained from the Secretary at 51, Bernard Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg.

Orlando Gets Street Names

Among innovations in Orlando Township is the naming of streets. A few have already been given names such as Ballenden Street, Baela Street, Chochoe Street, Baawa Street. Residents interviewed by a "Bantu World" reporter said that this was a very welcome step and will assist visitors to reach their destinations in a shorter time than hitherto. Many expressed pleasure saying: "It will be London with street names—something needed by so large a township."

BIG PLANS FOR N. Z. TOUR

Two members of the National Rugby Selection Committee (Bantu Section), Messrs. W. F. Ximya of Port Elizabeth and L. F. Siyo of East London, have completed their tour of the Union in search of rugby talent. They arrived in Johannesburg on Saturday September 23 where they joined three other members of the Selection Committee Messrs. S. M. Siwisa, S. A. President; the National Secretary, V. K. Ntshona and Grant Khomo (captain selector).

After the Committee's meeting in Johannesburg and discussions with other members of the S.A. Rugby Board including Transvaal officials it was felt that there should be a big drive to send a South African Non-European representative XV to meet the Maoris in New Zealand.

A test match takes place at Port Elizabeth's Show Ground between Bantu and Coloured teams on October 7. Bantu teams played trials at Crown Mines on September 24. Their final trials will be held at Port Elizabeth on Monday October 2 after which the Bantu side will be announced.

Some of the Bantu players on the selectors' list now bound for P.E. They are F. Koka (B), W. Vana (B), G. Khomo (T), F. S. Kunana (B), W. Pambe (E.P.), W. Sontshi (Mdl), Njengele (W.P.), A. L. Dwezi (T), S. Zinto (E.P.), G. Masiza (B), S. Ntshope (T), J. Hini (E.P.), D. Mbane (E.P.), M. Vabaza (T), R. M. Kota (T), K. Tsenze (E.P.), J. Netnou (E.P.), G. Manyete (B) and X. Dingaan (E.P.).

Nine more members to complete two Bantu teams will be invited later.

The Coloured Association starts its tournament on September 30 and will pick their side on Thursday October 5. On the same night a civic reception will be held at New Brighton Social Centre where a representative team will be announced. The selected team will remain at Port Elizabeth from October 2-7.

The tour now jointly planned by the Bantu and Coloured Boards for New Zealand, will come off in 1952 if the necessary funds are available. Donations are already forthcoming from sympathetic Europeans in the Cape and a good response is expected from the Rand.

SEKOTO EXPECTED BACK EARLY NEXT YEAR

Gerald Sekoto, the well-known African artist now studying in Paris, is expected back in Pretoria early next year.

All but one of the twenty-four pictures received from him, depict African life. They will be exhibited in Pretoria in November.

A. N. C. Provincial Congress Meets At Springs This Weekend

Springs is the venue for the annual Provincial Conference of the African National Congress which is being held there from Saturday, September 30 to Monday, October 2. On the opening day of conference, messages will be read from supporting organisations, and the Provincial Chaplain will conduct a national service. The Provincial President, Mr. C. S. Ramahano, will deliver his address.

Sunday and Monday will be taken up with reports and discussion on resolutions from the Provincial Executive and branches. Conference will also discuss the reorganisation of the movement to meet the present political situation. Efforts will be made to find more comprehensive methods of organisation and the Congress constitution is to be amended accordingly.

Conference will welcome the programme of action adopted at the last National Conference, also to review it in the light of the present situation, and to subdivide the programme into long and short-term policies.

Under short-term policies, conference will discuss the immediate questions related to wages, education, health facilities and land hunger. In this category also come the T.B. toll as well as shortage of school accommodation.

"The deteriorating social conditions among the Africans must now be faced squarely; causes of such conditions must be reviewed," a Congress pre-conference statement to all branches reads.



Pictures above were taken at the annual display of the Transvaal Association of non-European Boys' Clubs held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Saturday. TOP: Mr. J. Mkonza, assistant organiser of boys' clubs, conducts a choir while below, seated from left to right are: the Mayor and Mayoress of Brakpan; Miss Eiselen, Dr. Eiselen, Secretary of Native Affairs; Mr. M. A. Hough and Mr. Alan Paton. BOTTOM LEFT: Miss Eiselen presents a leadership certificate to a club member. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Eiselen and Miss Eiselen examine exhibits of handicrafts by members of the clubs.

Tvl. Boys' Clubs Have 5,000 Members Mr. J. R. Rathebe Pleads For More Money

The need for a better and the development of a better life for the Bantu people were stressed by Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen, Secretary of Native Affairs, at the annual display of the Transvaal Association of non-European Boys' Clubs held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg. On the same occasion, Miss Eiselen, Dr. Eiselen's sister, presented certificates to club leaders.

Addressing himself particularly to youths belonging to the clubs, Dr. Eiselen said that they should not think only about themselves. There were, he said, 5,000 boys in the movement, yet he had been told that 150,000 others in the Province remained outside.

It was the duty of those in the organisation to "bring in the other boys," and this could be done by boys in the clubs leading exemplary lives. Commenting on the relatively small African attendance that night, Dr. Eiselen said that fear to come out at night might be the cause. It was, he said, the duty of the boys belonging to the clubs to correct this.

Attending the function were the Mayor and Mayoress of Brakpan and Roodepoort. They, as with other Reef mayors, are vice-presidents of the association. Mr. M. A. Hough, Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work Field Organiser, presided; and Mr. Alan Paton, author of "Cry, the Beloved Country," delivered the Presidential address.

PLEA FOR SUPPORT

Thanking the visitors, Mr. J. R. Rathebe, Vice-Chairman of the Association, said that the answer to delinquency was: "Boys' clubs, and more boys' clubs."

Mr. Rathebe pleaded for more financial aid from the public municipalities and the government.

Quoting Churchill he said: "Give us the tools, and we will finish the job."

The aim of the function was, he said, to bring to public notice the work being done by the association.

The chairman's annual report shows sustained membership growth. In 1947, Johannesburg, Reef, Vereeniging, Pretoria, and country districts had a total number of 62 clubs with 3,902 members. 1949 figures show 85 clubs with 5,000 members.

The association provides leaders' training courses in physical education, club organisation, studies of social problems and behaviour, group work, arts and crafts.

Among its activities are camping, boxing and cinema shows. But lack of adequate finance hinders progress; the chairman's annual report states: "The Association's accounts for the year ended December 31, 1949, reflect a marked deterioration in the financial position, which can now only be described as precarious."

The reduction of the Department of Social Welfare Block Grant from £1,000 to £600 has greatly hindered progress.

£3,000 Wanted To Purchase Farm Near Kutlwanong

Interviewed by a "Bantu World" reporter recently Rev. A. W. Blaxall said that a farm of 70 acres had been offered to him not far from the Deaf and Dumb School at Kutlwanong, Roodepoort, at a cost of £3,000 which the owner has promised to keep until the end of 1951 when he may meet other interested buyers if Rev. Blaxall has not by then been able to collect this sum. So far £700 has been donated.

"The place will be owned by the Christian Fellowship Society who will make it available for Africans wishing to go out there on picnics, church gatherings, and so on," Rev. Blaxall said.

SEOUL FALLS

Seoul fell to the United Nations forces on Tuesday after 24 hours of bloody street fighting. U. N. troops, striking up from the South-East defence box in Korea and down from the Inchon beachhead, have linked so isolating all Communist forces in South Korea.

Grandson Of Slave Wins Nobel Peace Prize

Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations mediator in Palestine after the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, has been awarded the Nobel Peace prize, states Sapa.

After the conclusion of his mission in Palestine, Dr. Bunche, a Negro, was offered an appointment as assistant secretary of State by President Truman but declined.

Dr. Bunche, the grandson of a slave, fathered beards in his father's barber shop, but later won University scholarships.

He travelled in Africa gathering material on subject peoples—his favourite subject—and returned to Harvard to write a thesis on the development of backward areas which won him his Doctor's degree.

Dr. Bunche is the first Negro to be awarded the prize. This year it will be worth about £8,900.

GIRLS' CLUBS STAGE SHOW AT D.O.C.C.

One of the chief aims of the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs is to make every effort to promote the indigenous drama and the traditional songs and dances of the Africans. Members of the clubs are encouraged to recall songs and dances they may have heard in their kraals or, if city-born, they may have heard their mothers and fathers sing.

The association is staging Non-European Drama Festivals this year at Orlando and Pretoria. The first takes place this Saturday at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre, and starts at 10 a.m. Twelve clubs will participate.

At Kilmerton Institution, other clubs will participate on October 7.

Mrs. Taubie Kushlik will adjudicate on both occasions, and from the items presented will select those to be included in the programme for the "African Evening" which is held in the University Great Hall every year. This year, the event at the Great Hall takes place on December 8 and 9.

Members of the clubs participating in the festival come from as far afield as Vereeniging, Evaton, Roodepoort, Randfontein, Springs and Benoni.

DR. EISELEN OUTLINES FOUR POINTS TOWARDS GOOD HOUSING

"Our present economic life bears the stamp of very expensive 'cheap' labour—expensive to the employer and even more expensive to the country as a whole," said Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen, Secretary for Native Affairs, addressing the Annual Convention of the Federated Chambers of Industries at Pretoria on Tuesday, reports Sapa.

To create a contented and efficient labour force four major steps—none of them requiring legislative machinery, were required, said Dr. Eiselen.

These steps were—A clear realisation of the diverse aptitudes of the native population; selective canalisation of labour into appropriate channels of occupation; recognition of continuous efficient services by progressive grading with each labour category; and the promotion of building schemes enabling bona fide urban natives to invest their savings in home ownership.

"By adopting these measures we shall not only be able to overcome many of our labour and production problems and secure a

more balanced and beneficial distribution of labour, but we shall also at the same time lay a sound foundation for the development of stable and self-disciplined communities," said Dr. Eiselen.

Wants Economic Housing

Dr. Eiselen said he was all for economic housing for natives, but he was prepared to grant that for a certain section of the native population sub-economic housing might be necessary. In respect of this section there should be no hesitation in endorsing the scheme laid down in a bill that had been drafted by his Department in collaboration with interested parties. This was that the cost of sub-economic housing schemes for (Continued on Page 11)

£15,000 CHURCH WILL OPEN AT VEREENIGING TOMORROW

Efforts throughout forty years will culminate in the dedication of an imposing £15,000 A.M.E. Church building at Vereeniging on Sunday, October 1. "This is a day when African Methodism at Vereeniging

ZENZELE CONFERENCE AT GERMISTON ON MONDAY

Zenzele African Women's Clubs meet in annual conference on Monday, October 2, in the Turton Hall, Germiston Location. Mrs. E. M. Piiso will preside.

During conference, which work done by the clubs will also be held and both the conference and exhibition are open to the public.

A play, "Good King Solomon," figures on the programme and among clubs participating will be those from Johannesburg, Germiston, Nigel, Evaton and Witbank.

DR. JANSEN WILL BE NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Dr. E. G. Jansen has announced his acceptance of appointment as Governor-General of the Union on the expiry of the term of office of the Right Hon. E. G. Brand van Zyl. Dr. Jansen will therefore resign his post as Minister of Native Affairs with effect from October 1.

Commando
ROUND

Round the Town

Commando
PLAIN OR CORKTIPPED IN 10'S, 20'S AND 50'S

LITABA TSE ROMETSOENG KE BANGOLLI BA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

THABO WHITES

Mohlali 16 Loetse ho fihla 17 Loetse e bile matsatsi a meketse mona molahang oa monyane oa Ma-Tanki. Meketse o bile mohloli mane Kerekeng ea Wesley oa Kopano (Convention) ea bana ba oa Le-bese. Bang ba fihla ka terone ba bang ka Lilori ba bang ka maoto ho tla mokiteng. Mookameli (President) oa bana e leng Mof. F. T. Magoo o ne a le teng.

Ka phirimana mosebetsi oa bu-
loa ka sefela me thero le kho-
thato ea tsoa ke Marona Mof. A.
E. Mahlati oa Kereke ea rona ea
D.R.C. mona Whites. A bala ho
Ba-Efese khaho ea 5. A khothata
ha mona hahlelo a ba a boela
seantsantso sa ngoana a feng a
sokolla metho e mohloli.

Etso ha tsebetse e fo'a ha
ba ha utloahala lentsoe la bana
laeng le bona ba sokolohile. Ka
mora tsebetse eo ha eba le
mokitse oa kamohelo (Recep-
tion) ntle e ne e tsetse hoo
moho a sitong ke ho kena kapa
ho tsoa ha bonolo.

Ea Sontaha ka 11 a.m. tse-
betse oa tsoa oa Mo-Evangelii
Phakeli Proverb ka khaho ea 22
thero le eona e ne e futhumetse
hantle hahlelo. Tulo tse neng li
hile mokiteng ona ke Winburg,
Theunissen, Virginia, Hennenman,
Wesels Wyningsfontein, Whites,
le Anglo Afrika. Mokitse oa le-
mong sena o nketse ke bana ba
Anglo Afrika bana ba ha ope-
lene matsobo.

Ho na mokiteng ona ho ne ho
utle bana ba 600 me ha apesoa ba
104. Chelete eo ba e entseng ke
£44.14.4.

MANYALO

Re ja manyalo matsatsing ana,
hona ka 16 Loetse re ne re a ja
lentsoe la ha Morena B. S. Mo-
lomo. Ka mokhoa oa teng ho ne
ke le tsetse. Ka 17 Loetse mo-
nana oa batho a hlaha a se a fetohile
a le motaana a bile a tsoana le
rona Phakelo monyane a ntle.

Ha re sa le mo Morena Maar-
man Pita a hlaha ka sehlopha sa
mohobelo — Qacha Mokutu. Se-
hlopha sa Maarman Pita se tsoa
ho tsoa ho kene Whites ha utloa-

FREDEFORT: Ka Sontaha sa la 3 Sept thaka ea mokhatlo oa Y.M.C. oa Wesley e ne e tsoile letsoho le a khoana mane Witkops ha nate Molelets; che, mosebetsi e bile o mohloli ruri; ba phuphutha ba hobela ha kabella marole, empa le ho thola le e 'ngoe bongata ke ho bakhileng ka marumo lipelong.

Ka la 8 Sept. e ne e le com-
petition e kholo mane Parys ma-
hareng a likoto tsa toropong Parys
le Fredefort hammohe le likoto
tsoa lipolasing.

QETO

Qeto e bilile tjena: Senior
Choirs li fumane kopi ka ho leka-
na (ba bin) Parys le Fredefort ba
binti e le beng. Molelets le Sen-
to—Junior choirs ha hlola Frede-
fort ka tsoa mong. D. Sejae—
D. Quartette ha hlola Parys ka
tsoa mong D. Hlaele—Solo ha
hlola Fredefort ka tsoa Mosue-
tsana N. E. Zim.—Ho tsoa lipola-
sing ha hlola Leemokuli ka tsoa
mong. Moela eo ke utliling a re
o ea phehisanoeng e khole e tlo
ba mane Koppies.

Sekolo sa Mokoallo se eme ka
manto ho lokisetsa phehisano
e tlo ba mane Koppies. Ha re
tseba hore Mof. Sebilo o tlo
tsamaea joang ka D. Quartette
ka ha a ne a tle le kopi ngoa
hola.

Ka Sontaha sa 17 e ne e le se-
tallo mane A. M. E. se tsoa ho
ke ntaona rona

MT FLETCHER: Re bile masoa- bing a maholo ka lefu la morena Moses Tsoaloane Lebanya. Le hla- hile ka phirimana mobla 29. 1950.

Morena enoa oa rona o ile a
busa lilemo tse khutsonyane. A
ba se a betoa ke lefu la liso tsa
mofuta o re neng re qala ho
tseba: Ha mathoa lingakeng tsa
mefuta eohle, empa thosa ea seke
ea hlaha ho bang feela.

Liso tse na line li le hlophong
mahlong, matsoheng le meleng.
Setulo sa ba sa tsoara ke tona ea
hae John Seabi Molefi, nakoana.
Qetellong, ha behoa mor'a oa hae
Bernard Lebanya ea ntseng a
tsoere le joale.

Ho tloha ka Phuphu 1937, Morena
Tsoaloane e ne e le morena ea ra-
rang batho ba hae hahlelo. 'Ma, ka-
jano sechaba se lahlehetsoe. Lefu
le monkling, ha se leo le neng le
motsaere lilemo tseo tse ngata, 23
years.

O kutse matsatsi a se makae, ke
sefuba le letsoa. Phupung ea hae
batho ba bileng teng e bile 611. A
patoa ke Fr. Canisius Moleko oa
kerek'e ea Farview R.C.

—A. B. Lebanya

Qibing: Ka la 17 September re bile mokiteng o motlehalo kere- keng ea A.M.E. oa thuto, Principal are bofella ka li karolo tsa thuto.

Oh! e ne e le taba tse hlalohang
'nele ka Moshosho ea ntsaetse.
Bo bileng teng ke Litseho Princip-
pal, Mesuoe Molebo, le Moketha.
B.U. School, Metsalle e meng ebile
teng Monahali Motauqeng. Ser-
gent ea rona S.A.P. Aupa Moka-
thi (The Broggard) o re o rata ho
boela akenya meno hape at 78
years. Le Mong Sebati kaofela ke
ba Wesleye. Hono ke kopano le tsoe-
lepe.

—J. Motaung

MARETSANE: Moruti C. D. Nthoba wa A.M.E. Church: o na e le mono ka tsa kerek'e ka 3.9.50.

Moruti o na a patilwe ke Jeffrou
Nthoba le bangwa ba phuthogo, ba
tsile ka "bus" ya ga Mr. Philip Mo-
lamu.

Erile morago ga tirolo, moruti a
emisa lonyalo lwa ga Mr. Jacob
Mocumi a nyala Morwadia Sesini.
Mants'oa a o gabo go feretehile,
mogokwane o lala go ho go se-
nyega.

Re bona barutabana ba tshwere
lehehgo, go lebeleletse tlhathitso
ya ngwaga. —A. Monyatsi

LEEUWVLEI: La chaba la 9 September sekolo sa H.D.E. se- seleng ho ea L.V.I. ba fihla. Ha nako ea papali e ota pili... ealla.

Ba banyane ba qala. Aol' tsa loma
ruri "Lits'uts ulupa" ka metsotso e
15 e be se le "12 nil".

—S. Phooko

ECCELESTON: Re bile le papali ea Pitikoe mona haeso mona ho bapala thimi ea habo rona le thimi ea koana Glen. ba mona haeso ba bapala tjena Blue Birds 2. Young Tigers 2. Tseo ke tse nyane.

Tse khole Blue Birds 1. Young
Tigers 1, ka li 20 August re ne re
bapala hape le mathaka a tsoang
koana Welkom a Hungry Lions.

Oho ba fihla re ba lebeleletse ea
lla phala ha qaleha mokhoa ba-
thong ha qala tse nyane. Papali
ea tsona ea tsamaea tjena. Blue
Birds 2: Hungry Lions 0.

Eare ka 2 p.m. tsa kena tse pu-
tsoa. Joale le t'au tse lapileng tse
tsoang mahootateng a'e bile o
bona hore ke tsona litau tsa nete
empa le ha hole joalo tsa tofoba
tse putsoa.

Mohu J.C. Smuts

Re le locha dife Bakwena?
Re le oma mahlong ka sello.
Go phumega gona le phumegile.
Lehu le hwile la pitjana.
Gobane la segoana le a rokwa.

Re laheletjoe ke lesogana,
Mogale wa bagale ntweng.
Seithuti sa diithuti thutong.
Sebelodi sa dibelodi ditabeng.
Mojamodi wa kgang banneng.

Wena 'Malehu o leshilo,
Ga o chabe go lobisha batho.
Smuts wa rona o mo tjere,
Wa swabisha dingaka.
'Ouma' a shala a maketje.

O sepele gabotse hle Malao,
Hofmeyr o tla go hlakantja;
O dumedishe Roosevelt le Botha,
Jesu o tla go fa kgaogelo
Gape legodimong ke gagemu.

—A. S. Celia

Papali ea tsona ea fela tjena Blue Birds (A) 5; Hungry Lions (A) 1. Hlokomela a se feela ha mosotho a re ha e qaloe mokiteng.

Re she shapa mona Tseespruit u
emetsoe uena Excelsior ltho o tlo
kutoa.

—S. J. Rakhomo

SHANNON:—Bongata ba baro- tsana le bahlangana ba mona bo ntse bo homella ho ea Welkom.

Ke bona ho hille ho pheloa teng
Moevangelii A. M. Segalo le
Mong. S. Seboko ba De Bloem,
le ba Bloemfontein-Suid ha kile ba
re khalo koano ka kopano ea
M.B.B.

Ouma 'Malenong Ramoelisi o ile
Hennenman ha mora 'me o ntsa e
kula-kula teng. Moevangelii A. Mo-
pote o kile a re khalo Theunissen
Mosuoe P. Shale, hloho ea sekolo
sa D.R.C. o itse nti Thaba Nehu.

Mong. Charlie Mopasi o sa pha-
letse Gauding ka ho utloela eka
morali oa hae e neng a le mose-
betsoeng o hlokahele. Kolo e tala
ea Mong. L. Hala e ne e le mose-
betsoeng ka bo-Mong. Wessels
Makhethe. —Sparian

PHIRITONA: Ka Moqebelo oa la 9 Loetse mokhatlo oa ba bacha oa kerek'e ea D.R. o ne o etetse Vereniging ka tsa lentsoe. Mokha- tlo o thobile mona ka lori 'me oa ea fihla hantle, oa e-ba le mokitse o monate hahlelo. Ba neng ba ile, ba khutla ba belata monate oa li- mote tsa Evangelii oo ba ileng ba o tsolela moang.

Tsebetse mona leo, ke ha ho tloha
ho tsoa ho tsoa e isa lipapali
ho tsoa ho tsoa e isa lipapali

Conference ya tswalwa ke modu-
la-setselo Rev. P. P. Maclula ke Mo-
rena —S. D. P. Khobe

PIETERSBURG: Mono Pieters- burg kgoedi ea go feta ea August re bile le moea o tonyang; o ile oa kenya go fokoga go Makachang, go batho ga mohe le bana.

Ka li 11 August ra hlogeloa le
mago rona Meriam Mampuru
Thobejane; e mong oa ba thom-
ling lencho la Modimo Mission
Station oa Good Hope, Setau.
Poloko e bile kgolo.
Robala ka kgotse Mago-batho.

—J. M. Tholane

ZEERUST: Mo khoeling eo na eno (Phukwi) August re bonye lo nyalo lo ga Mr. N. A. Modise kau la Supingstad le Kgarebe Miss J. K. Mathabane oa Supingstad. Ba ile (Zeerust) sefathane gaea go ema koo Kantorong ea Kom- senara Kgodi e le 24th 8 50 ba ts- amaea sentle. Mona Zeerust ba e- misitsoe ke moruti B. Wilbans oa Kerek'e ea Anglican church le Ma- katikisi S. Kgaleng A. C. Zeerust sefathane.

Nyalo ene e le monate thata ea
feta ea e tledioa ke Mokatikisi Z.

SECHABA SA BAKGATLA SE THUSEHILE HAPE

Motshagareng wa di 14 Sept.,
1950, go bathile go utluagala selo
le mengunonguno ya kutlo botho,
go sechaba sa Bakgatla mo Mma-
mmudu. Mono Makapanstad go
pompo tse tharo tseo e'ng tsona di
fang sechaba thuso ya metsi.

Tse pedi tsa tsona di pompiwa ke
batho, mme ya boraro yona ke
leotwana la pheto, lee dirang go
ntsha metsi.

Tsatsing lena la di 14, go nne go
se pheto e lokang, ga utluagala
manisoa e reng, "Pompo e fagare
ga motse e bontsha go robega e
bile e bofwele gore e sebedisoa."
Leitho le lebellang botho ka mosa
le kutlisiso ya mapopota, la
jithagisa ka yona nako yoo, yona
nako yoo koa leotwaneng go
kgarithloang.

Pheto ya tsoa botsoangsoang,
ya boela ka diketso tsa yona ya
re bontsha bodisa ba Mopi ya
Kgabane, ya foka, ya foka, lefiso
le go rona neng metsi a setse a
kgarithloa la boela la fepa se-
chaba sa Bakgatla.

Megobokarie ya boitumelo ga
metha ya nne ya tsoelapele. Re
lebeleletse ka tsho gore Monghad
o tla baballa bana ba hae go fitlha
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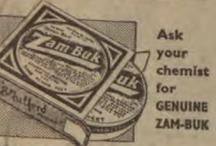
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MATATIELE: The district had heavy rains during the last two weeks of August and if the weather remains as it is at present the year's ploughing will be done earlier. This has been an excellent year for landowners and a record harvest has been reaped throughout the district. Some landowners particularly at Wallace Farm, have benefitted a lot. Following in some locations is now going on following good August rains.

Throughout the district, there has been flu epidemic resulting in many old and young laid up. The four medical practitioners were kept busy every day.

The death occurred early in September of Mr Dance Cheka, a staunch supporter of the church. The funeral, poorly attended as a result of heavy rains on that day, was conducted by Canon J. Moshesh of St. Paul's Anglican church who, together with the Chief's representative, Mr C. Duma, paid tribute to the deceased.

Successful concerts were held recently at Queen's Mercy and Mechaeling. The Ramohlakona school choir under Mr D. M. Sefoloko sang at Queen's Mercy with a school choir under the baton of Mr F. Ntseane, Principal, at Queen's Mercy while Mafube choir sang at Mechaeling. The Principal at Mafube is Mr James Makoa Phooko.

The marriage took place on September 26 between Alfred Moleko and Felicitas Diholo at Nehodu's kraal. On Monday, September 4, Miss M. Bitsoane, a member of the girl's manyano married a local worker.

Business Undertakings
In the sphere of business, Africans are also waking up in the district. Messrs Ndaba and Business Mokoatle are running transport services between Matatiele and Ramohlakona and Matatiele and Tramore Farm. Another transport service is run by a group of men at Sibi's location. I was informed that among well-known men in this company is Sub-headman Mote Nehodu. The name of the bus is "Lilimala" but it is known also to many as "Baase ea Basotho."

After a protracted illness, Mr Palo Moleko died recently at Emjanyana. He leaves a widow Messrs A. Gwala and J. Lepheana are still with the district surgeon, Dr Graham and, at Mr G. N. Risely's. Mr. Mathias Mokoatle is still to be seen. At the Magistrate's office are Messrs O. Moletsane and H. Tsese both born in the district. The former is at the Pass Office while the latter is at the old age pensions office.

It was with regret to learn of the death of Mr Lantu Diholo who for many years worked in Johannesburg and stayed at Orlando Township.—"Yise ka Madlavane."

BENONI: Tributes to the work and life of the late Mrs Gertrude Mhlanga were paid recently at the unveiling of a tombstone erected on her grave, to her memory. Officiating at the ceremony were Revs. X. M. Weyl, Methodist Minister for Benoni district, and A. Mafusini, Springs district mission Methodist Minister.

Mrs Mhlanga was one of Benoni Location's outstanding personalities and a keen worker for the church which she loved.

Mr Joe Sekele, popular Benoni school teacher, was host to a number of guests at a dinner party here recently. Several of the guests came from Johannesburg and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.—"J. D. M."

TAUNGS: With the passing of Jacob Modisatsile Mooki, at the age of fifty, the local community has sustained a painful loss. Mr Mooki, ill for a long time, is of the Mahura royal house.

Officiating at the funeral were Revs. J. Kvaneng and Maribe, as well as Mr Israel Lethaku. Chief mourners were Chiefs L. G. Mahura of Dithakwaneng; L. B. Mahura of Mogopella; S. Makurwane and Marukgwana of Taungs Village; Mrs Mooki and Rev. Maribe. About 600 people attended the funeral.

Successful Concerts

Jazz Aces Band from Kimberley staged a successful function here recently. Mogopella school also had a successful concert here.

A tea-party was held at the residence of Mr J. D. Molamu in honour of Mr and Mrs T. B. Tswalle.

Messrs T. Krosi and B. Molamu have been to Molelema on a week-end visit.—"J. D. Molamu."

RUSTENBURG: Close on 500 people, drawn from far and wide, filled to capacity the churchyard of the local Methodist church recently. The occasion was the celebration of the 80th anniversary of the church in the Rustenburg district. The proceedings were presided over by the district Superintendent, the Rev. J. F. Wood who delivered a most impressive sermon, assisted by Rev. B. A. Nkanjeni.

Several older members traced the history of the church in Rustenburg. Mr. Jacobus Ruolele, 90 years of age, gave a description of the growth of the church in the district.

"Sir, we have never had a more practical Superintendent in this Location, and one more interested in our welfare as is the case with you," said a prominent member of the local Advisory Board recently. He was referring to the Manager of the Native Affairs Department, Mr. P. R. Smit who, not very long ago, was appointed to Rustenburg.

Since Mr. Smit's assumption of duties here, great improvements in the location as well as in town are noticeable.

First Butcher

Mr. R. S. Sidzumo's application for a butcher's licence in the location has ultimately been granted. This will be the first fully-licensed and only butchery for the township with its own slaughtering quota. The residents will now be able to save much in travelling expenses between the township and town for meat.

The following were recently nominated members of the Advisory Board for 1951 unopposed: Messrs. A. F. Adams, R. S. Sidzumo, Lucas Ernst and Sol. L. Sidzumo.

Mr. Solly Sidz. Manager of Progress Stores and Sidz Cinema, has been appointed Postmaster for the Rustenburg Location. The Post Office, which has long been a crying need in the location, is smoothly functioning, and is equipped with full postal facilities.

Here again, no doubt, the residents will save a lot in travelling expenses to and from town.

Congratulations to Nurse Ruth Pawa who recently qualified as midwife. Nurse Pawa is in the employ of the Local Health Department, and is now holder of both certificates in midwifery and general nursing. The work rendered by this Nurse in the township is inestimable.

Mr. Solly Sidz is arranging to have the popular Bantu film 'Jim comes to Jo'burg' shown in Rustenburg and district as from October 1 and then in Mafeking, Vryburg, Taungs and several places in Bechuanaland. Mr. Sidz will be pleased to hear from localities desirous of seeing the picture as he will be having it for the whole of October.—"Scorpion"

GERMISTON: Mr. W. P. Boshoff was given a rousing welcome on his return from an extensive tour of Europe, at a reception in his honour at Primrose. Mr. Prinsloo, Compound Manager of the Primrose Compound was master of ceremonies and there was a good attendance of Europeans and Africans.

The Primrose Stars Choir under the baton of Mr. Paul Moamoli gave good items of music.

Officials from the following mines attended: Jumpers Consolidated Gold Mining, Balmoral Gold Mining Company, Village Main Gold Mining Company, Heriot Gold Mining Company, etc. Mr. W. B. Boshoff, General Manager, was in attendance.

Replying to speeches made to welcome him, Mr. Boshoff said that the management was considering to make provision for sports activities on all the mines under its control, and felt certain that this would meet an important need in the life of the workers as a means of recreation and spending their leisure time profitably.

The proceedings closed with a feast for both European and African.—"Correspondent."

PAYNEVILLE: Mr. and Mrs. P. Oliphant and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. C. Sedibe of Payneville have been blessed with bonny lads. Both the mothers and their children are progressing favourably.

Recent visitors to Payneville include Miss Princess Matlala from Germiston and Mr. K. Machabe from Johannesburg.

Mrs. Raylina J. C. Sedibe arrived in Payneville recently from Bushbuckridge, Eastern Transvaal, where she had been on a prolonged visit to her parents.

Mrs. Dorothea Nkopane passed at her son's residence early this month. The funeral took place at the Payneville Cemetery, preceded by a service at the Anglican

Church. A large number of people from different parts of the Reef and from the Orange Free State attended the funeral.

Mrs. Nkopane is survived by her son and daughters, grand-children and great-grand-children. Our sympathies are extended to the bereaved family.

Mr. Theodore Phooko is ill at the Far East Rand Hospital. We wish him a speedy return to health.

Mr. M. N. Manbane, Advisory Board Member of Stirtonville Boksburg, visited the Payneville Social Workers' Office during the week. He was very interested in the competitions held in Payneville during the year and would like to introduce them in their township.—"A. B. C."

PRETORIA: The local Bantu Music Festival Committee recently met at the Mike's School of Music, Pretoria, and discussed a syllabus for the forthcoming festival which takes place early November. Besides, they are fully engaged in preparing a programme of social activities for the near future; an attractive competition in jive and ball will be staged on October 13 at the Dougall Hall. The committee hopes to arrange a social night for key actors of "Cry, the Beloved Country."—"M. Vuso."

UITKYK: Local teachers held a meeting at Boitshoko Institution during the month. Chief items of the agenda were a report of the Klerksdorp teachers' meeting which was ably given by Miss D. Serero who was assisted by Mr. Letlojane, and preparation for the visit of the Rev. J. B. Webb, M.A., D.D. to Uitkyk on September 29 1950. Mr. M. D. Schube of Ottosdal passed through Boitshoko Institution on his way to Johannesburg. He has a son at this Institution.

The Principal of Boitshoko Institution told me the other day that many people applied to him for admission to either a teachers' or an industrial course. The school has so far only one course, namely the J.C. course and can, therefore, only admit those who come for Form 1 J.C. It does not favour applicants for Form 2 or 3 as it does not yet offer facilities for a wider choice of subjects.

Messrs S. Kodisang and J. Kgantshi are indisposed. All their friends wish them speedy recovery.

Rev. S. H. Paul accompanied by Messdames M. Paul, S. Motloung, M. Tabele and Mr J. Mogodi conducted the funeral of the late Mr. G. Seabelo of Oberholzer. The deceased was a loyal and hard-working lay preacher of the Methodist.

Mr. J. Mogotsi of Sophiatown, Johannesburg, spent a week-end here with relatives here.—"Verkyker."

BOKSBURG: Rev. Mngadi, Germiston Methodist Minister officiated at a pretty wedding in Germiston Location when John Shekeshe and Fannie Legina Nombuyiselo Khumalo joined hands in marriage.

People came from Boksburg, the bride's home and a bridal feast later was attended by large numbers.—"Correspondent."

African Public Servants Will Meet In Orlando

JOHANNESBURG: Orlando is the venue for the next annual conference of the African Public Servants Association. The decision to hold conference in the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre from December 16-18 was made at the executive meeting of the association held at the Johannesburg Native Commissioner's establishment.

Present were Messrs. A. J. Phoolo, President, A. S. Ramailane, General Secretary, J. F. Dlamini, N. S. Bopape, J. C. Mkhuhlane and C. J. Mpama.

Guest speakers at the conference will be His Worship, the Mayor of Johannesburg; The Chief Native Commissioner and Director for Native Labour for the Witwatersrand, Mr. P. G. Caudwell as well as Mr. Archie Mbele, a retired official translator of the Native Affairs Department headquarters.

A general review of the association's work was also made. Interviewed by a "Bantu World" reporter, Mr. Ramailane said that in a letter recently received from the Secretary for Native Affairs, there was intimation that of resolutions adopted by last year's annual conference, most would be accepted by the Department and that the officials of the association were expecting to be called to Pretoria in the very near future.

Agenda

The agenda of the forthcoming annual conference will be released when all districts have submitted their reports which they are asked to do as soon as possible by getting into touch with the General Secretary, P.O. Box 7758, Johannesburg.

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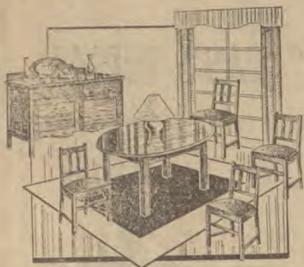
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Mhleli, Udaba lumnandi ngokuphindwa eBandla. MaZulu, mhla mneni eDoornfontein kwahlalanga na u'Zulu Society' ngodaba lwe Sons of Zululand iBandla ladumba igama lokuthi: The Sons of Zululand Patriotic and Benevolent Society (S.O.Z.) ngevoti enhle kakhulu maZulu! Ke, u'Zulu Society' wajabula wajoyina wathatha amathikithi phansi kweGama 'Sons of Zululand.' Umhlangano wama kahle futhi waqhuba ngobu Zulu kahle.

Manje igama lethu sekuleva ukuthi yi "D.O.Z." nokuthi amaDadana namaDodakazi ase Africa Sons and Daughters (S.D.A.) Yini ke yona leyo ku Zulu naye engakhangani yedwana? Kanti sizophahla zonke izinkalo njengamasondo abizwa ngamagagamama—uNkulunkulu Yena neNodana be-beMnye na?

Mhleli, kangiqonde kuqhawku-zisana, kodwa ngikhanyisa ukuthi ngomso—kusasa siboba yindinga sithobeni iqhatha lengulobe (inkototo) sesibona kamva ubudedengu esabenzayo!

Ngisho ngoba izingane ezigaqayo kwenzeka amaphutha ziphathe ilahle lomlilo be!u! Lamagama: (Patriotic and Benevolent) asho lokhu: Elokugala, limmele ubuochtho begama uZulu. Elibibili, limmele zonke izilokotho ezosiza labo abathanda okuthile ngohlangothi lobuZulu kokuthile bengu Zulu—"Sons of Zululand." Hhayi ukuba mhla le kugququle iConstitution ngamagagamama obu-"Duhungu" eBandla. Zindaba zama (cliques) ezona ububende buka Zulu mvanje—Bandla!

—W. B. Mkasibe Johannesburg.

Izintombi Zase Pitoli

Mhleli, Hhayi mina ngithola isimangaliso ngentombi zase Pitoli Kuthe ngenye imini ngavakashela eEsterust location. Ngabona intombi ihamba estaladini idakiwe yenza kimi yathi: "Uit Brother, Veder hoe staan jy daar kan jy nie a man draw gee, nie?" Ngathi kuye u phuzi utshwala futhi ubuye ubheme no gwayi na! yathi kimi "jy praat stoel."

—Umfana Ohamba Yedwa, Pretoria.

Belisha Ibhola ePitoli

Mhleli, Ngivumele kwe iako lodumo iBantu World khe ngithi fahla fahla nge zebhola ku lomuzi. Abafana be duma iEastern Rainbows 'B' F.C. be ihlasele iWinter Callies 'B' ne R.Burg Black Crocodiles 'A' ngo mhla ka 3-9-50 e Groenkloof Ground. Umdhlalo bo umnandi ka kulu nxa se sidibene ku tiye ku mRainbow wa dhluja ku sa lelwe.

Umdhlalo wa phela ka nje—Eastern Rainbows 'B' vs. Winter Callies 'B' 1-0. Eastern Rainbows vs. R.Burg Black Crocodiles 2-1. Nazo ke e zombhala osibhadu—F. Makhatho (Baby Austin), J. Mlangeni (Izolo), L. Makhade (Lord McCartney), A. Matenjwa (Scroof Driver), O. Mdhluli (Johnny Ralph), G. Mokoena (Heavy Weight), J. Maripane (Duncan Road), J. Tembi (Columbia Record), inyene ende edhla ezinye. W. Mbokane (Tapa Tapa) zithi ngubo zaku zitambile bo yapha embazweni. Ezintini be ku vale Snoyman umfo ka C. Sefoloshe.

—J. M. Sebapu Pretoria

Apha Naphaya E-Cumakala

(Ngu Thandisizwe) Udaba lokusweleka kuka Njengele Smuts luwothusile umzi jikelele ibe ludaba oluzise usizi lomhlophe noNtsundu sakuqonda, esingandabuziyo ukuthi makube imisebenzi yeligora negcali yokuqonda isuke yakanya ngakumbi lakuba kuvakele olu daba.

Umhla we 16 ku Septembei wohlala uhleli ezinkumbulweni zabaninzi abebekho kwi konsati yombuliso ka Noksaz. E. Ntsepe osandukuzimanya ngeqhina lomshato no Mnu. Vanqa. Ingoma inikwe zizikolo ezine. Esase Cenya, phantsi kolawulo likatishala Xundu: Greytown, Z. Myoli; Stutterheim Methodist, W. S. Vanqa; Izeleni David Mdingi.

Akuthandabuzeki ukuba ukuza kwesikolo soMnu. Mdingi lo apha koba kukhulu ekuthe kwafundeka Ingoma enikwe leliqela ibe kumgatho ophuzulu kakhulu. Nangamso, Tshawe. Iqela le ntenetya laba zingisi lalapha phantsi ko Mnu. A. Mombamede like laya kwenza umngeni eKatikati apha libuye libetwe nge 9 games saba ke sibuyile isihluku seqela lase Katikati elalisandukubethwa lona nge minwe eyi 6.

Siyavuya ukufumanisa ukuba uNkosk. D. Mtiwane ubuye izi-zi-zi zingemntaka Ngqika ekubeni eke wasela umoya wasinga ngase Bhayi ngezempilo. Kwiveki engaphaya ngololiwe osinga eGoli kuhluluke uNkosk. D.J. Gongwana no Nkosaz. Sophia Ndokweni besinga eGoli.

Lidlule apha iqela labadlali be ntenetya lakwa Zwelitshe e Qonce liya kudlala eKatikati ngomhla we 16 September. Si-phawula uba abadalanga ngenxa yezulu.

UMSHADO OMUHLE ESTANELA

Umhla ka 5-8-1950 wolibaleka kudala lapha eStanela ngomshado ka Paulinah Pungwayo oshane no mfana ka Dhlamini. Umsebenzi wokwambesa umakoti bewuphethe ngu Jetro Saijah umuntu ofundileyo ukhulobisa umakoti Wabamuhle umshado ngathi siqala ukuwubona. Umakoti wabamuhle Washintsha kane. Esontweni umshado waqhuba ngu Mfu. Ndlovu kugwele ingekho intuba.

—R. Pungwayo

Ezesonto e-Orlando

Bekungumsebenzi we Good Friday kusukela kumhla ka Sept. 6 kuye ku 9. Saqala ukuvula inkonzo yethu ngo 9 kusihlwa iyulwe ngu Rev. A. Ndlovu wase Moroka Township, uqondene ne Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of God in Zion of South Africa eyaqanjwa ngu Mongameli W. Dlamini. Kuthe ngomhla 7 emini ngo 11 inkonzo yavulwa ngu Rev. S. Mfukeng wase Orange Free State kwathandaza uMnu. Deacon J. Koza wase Moroka. Ababekhona babenango 158 ubumngi babo kwakhiwe ithende. Uhubhe obabulaphi babungumangaliso.

BATHI "NKOSI, NKOSI" KODWA IZENZO KAZIFANI

Mhleli, Eyam ihliziyayo ayikade ngempendulo evela ku Mnz. A. M. Mashabane.

Mina ngiyikhohla loqobo futhi ngizalwa amanye. Angizuzanga ukuthi yini zindlu zamasondo zande. Qhona! Ngizweni kahle makholwa ukuthi ngithini.

Umbuzo wami uthi yini kube amabandla-bandla ha izindlu gha Kukhona iZiyoni, Roma, Weseli Khushi nabaPostoli kodwa labantu bonke bathi Nkosi-Nkosi yinye kodwa izenzo zabo azifani. Minake yilapho ngingabeni kahle ngoba owase Postoli akazwani nabase Roma.

Minake umbuzo wami yilo ukuthi yini nahluwane kanti nisebenzela Nkosi yinye kodwa nenyanyane.

Anibheke sekukhona ukuthi we saba ukuya eSontweni elingelone elakini ngoba amasondo saba namasiko-siko eng ngakwazi ukuthi kuvelaphi kuyaphi.

—E. E. Mamba

UMBHALELI UYAKHULUMA

Mhleli, Ngivumele nje kancane ke ngithi ikhona into engihlaphayo, emoyeni wami. Endaweni yakuthi lapha ngikhulele khona kuse Ermelo. I Ermelo lena Indawo e nkulu kakhulu kanti futhi yinhle nje angithi, iphambili ngazo zonke izinto ngoba angikayiboni ne Nda-wo efana nayo.

Yona futhi khona manje vedlula lendawo okuthiwa i Atteridgeville (Pretoria). Manje angingeluli kakhulu. Isimanga lapha e Ermelo liest kukhona amadoda, nomama abathize (izinkisela) phela kuvukusho ukuthi abantu abahloniphekile, ngenge bale phela otisha nabaFundisi ngoba phela bona banti ngi impela. Into yokuqala, yile, inhephandaba okuthiwa iBantu World, ungeke uzwe nje umuntu owase Ermelo phakathi kwalo, noma ahlukela noma iyiphi indaba ekhulunywa ngamanye amadoda akwezinye indawo, kanti nase mihlanganweni (Meetings) le eyenziwa ngomthetho, ungeze wababona. Imihlangano le phela engikhuluma ngayo ngisho le nani eyaziyo njengoba nilibona Izwe se la Jika nje.

Awu! phinde abazihluphinje nakancane. Sihanjelwa izihlobo zethu emuhlabeni, ngishonje u kubika ukwazisa lapha ku phephaNtaba le Bantu World, kuzo nathi thina esikude sikwazi ukumkhalela lowo ohanjelwe. Phela ukukhala lokhu ku nhlolo mhli nanike niyazi. Manje pho lizolunza kanjani Izwe ma ku wukusho ukuthi laba okufanele ngabe yibona abadonsa phambili bengakabile lutho.

Into enhlenje abayenzayo, indaba ze Football eha zona siyaziwza futhi angikhohla kahle futhi ukuthi zivezwa umunzane wase Ermelo. Lowoke sicelala amandli ukuthi angandina ngokusazisa ngemidlalo.

—Zebon W. Nxumalo Pretoria. (Zifinyeziwe—Mhleli)

OBONGAYO

Ngibonga bonke ababe nomoyi omuhle wokusizisa emsebenzini wesonto eMarabastad.

—A. S. Sikosana, Pretoria.

Ongasekho eStanela

Uye ekuphumuleni kwaphakade uMama wethu Elizabeth Zume Lalani ngenxeba mazi wakwethu wase Manyamandeni naseMambatheni. Ufihlwe ngenkonzo ebebekile ikhokhelwa ngu Rev. Du be no Rev. Mbatha kunye no Rev. Sbeke. Ngenkolo umufi lo ubeyi Bantu Methodist.

S. M. Ngwenya

Kubalobeli Bethu

Mnz. D. L. Ndlovu wase Van Dyk: Ingoxo mayelana nodaba lwamaZiyoni selwawalwa.

Mnz. Thos. J. S. Mtimkulu wase Mbabane: Udaba okhuluma ngalo asikalutholi. Sizake usithumele solu-veza.

Mnz. M. M. Maisella, Nigel: Ngenxa yesithuba singeze saphumelela ukuziveza zonke ezakho ikakhulu izincwadi ezilapha. Woxola kakhulu.

Mnz. Theophilus Mangelose wase Pretoria: Udaba lwamaZiyoni selwawalwa.

Mnz. J. Z. Tielima, Krugerdsorp: Udaba kuhle uluphendule uluqondanise nezihla lezo oluvela kuzo kuleli phepha, ngalolo lwimi.

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Ngothokozo uma ungangifakela lapho ku Bantu World laba bafana: S. Thobela (House Breakers) S. Mduli (Buya Russia), S. Dladla (Wayu wayu), G. Mncing (George Cooper), R. Gama (Rich and Poor), A. Makanya (Durbar Horse), A. Gininda (Army The Great), A. Mnsi (Royal Air Force), F. Manzini (Walker awaya Thamba Lescore). Laba ngabafana be Swazi Home Buys F. C. abadlala eWemmer ngaphansi ku ka J. B. F. A.

—J. A. Manzini.

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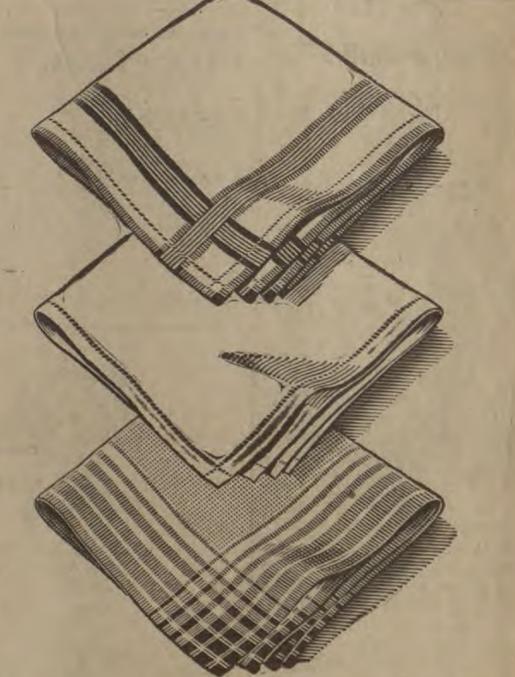
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THE HOME CORNER

Women In The News

Representatives from along the Reef and Evaton attended an 11-day refresher course held at Springs under the aegis of the Payneville Zenzele Clubs, recently. Several members gave demonstrations in cookery and handwork.

Mrs. Mzandume gave a demonstration in the preparation of a moulded salad (cucumber); Mrs. J. Demas, a three-layer cake; Mrs. R. Potani, icing muffins; Miss M. D. Koffie, fish; Mrs. M. Piliso, cucumber rings; Mrs. Nkehli, lace work; Mrs. M. Xuma, jewelry; Mrs. Modiga, children's toys; Mrs. Sezone, rug making; Mrs. V. Poswayo, wool embroidery.

Non-members present showed keen interest in the demonstrations. The Zenzele Clubs will hold their next annual exhibition at Germiston on October 2.

Fine Response

"Sjambok's" appeal on behalf of the Mendel Scholarship has had a fine response from a woman reader, who last week, contributed 27s. 6d. to the fund. This is the second time Miss Margaret Majombozi has this year responded to the appeal. Sometime ago, along with a colleague, she sent 2s. 6d. Later, her colleague followed with a 10s. donation to the fund.

In a joint-letter Miss Majombozi and her colleague wrote a few months back when they sent their donations to the fund, they pointed out that the time had arrived when the African should learn to help himself and not merely to go on complaining about repression.

Miss Majombozi's contribution sent in the first instance to the "Bantu World" has been forwarded to Rev. H. G. Mpitso, Secretary of the fund.

Visitor Returns to the Cape

Back to the Cape is Nurse Abigail Tunyiswa who spent a holiday in the Transvaal first as guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Nkomo of Ladyseborne, Pretoria and at Vereeniging, on her homeward return, with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mbata. Nurse Tunyiswa comes from Port Elizabeth.

NEW ACTIVITIES STARTED AT MOROKA COMMUNITY CENTRE

Seven new activities have been started for different age groups at the National War Memorial Community centre, Moroka. They include junior and senior girls' clubs which aim at character building. The clubs also provide story-telling, handicrafts, games, homecrafts, music and a junior course in home nursing.

A literary and debating society which meets every Sunday afternoon is another new feature. The programmes consist of all forms of leisure-time activities.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade Corps is starting a home nursing for adults; a senior centre choir has been formed; three male choirs practise daily from 7 p.m.

Mothers of the district buy their

"MALITABA'S POST BAG: Answers To Correspondents"

F. F. Ntshe.—Write to: The Manager, Non-European Affairs Department, Bloemfontein, O.F.S. and make inquiries about the matter.

Alfred Mgwanya.—In connection with your letter and the points raised therein, I think if you call at No. 30-31, Barkly Arcade, 38, Market Street, Johannesburg, you will have all your questions answered to your satisfaction.

HOME HINTS

If starch sticks to the iron while you are using it, sprinkle a piece of brown paper with salt and iron the salt over the paper.

Keep your stale breadcrumbs in a paper bag. Put this bag into a larger one. Keep like this the crumbs dry out and can be used in cooking.

A little starch added to the water for washing windows, is a great help.

If you have a loaf of bread that has gone stale, pour some water over it, and pop it into a hot oven

IN YOUR GARDEN



BY "GRASSHOPPER"

This is the fifth of a new weekly feature written to help us make our home surroundings attractive. Readers are invited to make use of the feature for any of their gardening problems.

This week I will tell you the secret of making seed grow successfully. My remarks will apply to any of the seed which you were advised to buy last week.

Firstly water half of your prepared ground thoroughly. You must only plant half of the ground now.

Allow the water to soak in. Rake the surface level, being sure to remove any small stones or weeds that may still be there.

Take some of your seed and mix it with a tablespoon of dry mealie meal. Make shallow furrows with your fingers across the width of your garden bed. Sprinkle the seed and mealie meal lightly into the furrow.

You will now see the reason for the mealie meal. The seed on its own would not be visible when sprinkled on the soil. By using the seed mixed with mealie meal it is easy to tell

just how far you have got with your sowing.

Be sure to sprinkle the seed evenly. Where it is not sprinkled evenly go over the ground again. Then cover the seed lightly with fine soil and pat the ground down with the palm of your hand. This wraps the seed up nicely in damp soil and helps it to germinate quickly.

Now cover your seed bed with litter. Leaves, or dry grass will do. The bed must never be allowed to become dry.

Take an empty tin, such as a large jam tin, punch about 20 very small holes in the bottom, and use this as a sprinkler when you water the seeds.

You will know, of course, that it is only the fine seed, such as carrot, cabbage, snapdragons, cornflowers and so on, that need mixing with mealie meal. It can be seen clearly where large seeds have been sprinkled.

Beauty competition prize-winner says

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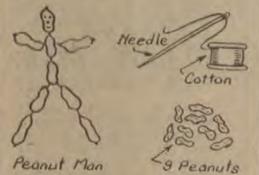
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HAPPY HOURS

This little corner is specially for children. Each week there will be toys for you to make, games to play, and all sorts of things to make a bit of fun for you.

Mothers are invited to send us ideas of their own, or news about their own children, birthdays and so on.

First of all we are going to tell you how to make a funny little man out of peanuts (monkey nuts). All you need is a packet of peanuts in their shells, a long sewing needle and some cotton.



The finished toy and the few simple things you need to make it with—a needle and some cotton and 9 peanuts.

Take 9 peanuts. Thread the first 3 together to make the little man's body. Put a big knot at both ends of the cotton to stop the peanuts from slipping off the thread.

Next thread 2 more peanuts. This makes one leg. Then pass the needle through the end of the body and thread 2 more nuts on to make the other leg.

The arms are quite easy to add as you can see by the drawing. To finish off the man, draw in his eyes, nose and mouth with a pencil, or put in small pieces of match sticks.

ALL-BABA



EXALTATION

There never was found, in any age of the world, either religion or law that did so highly exalt the public good as the Bible.—BACON.

People never improve unless they look to some standard or example higher and better than themselves.—TYRON EDWARDS.

What we truly and earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are.—ANNA JAMESON

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READERS' FORUM

Knife Menace And Terrorism Associated With Pass Laws

CHARLES RICKSHA FINGWANA, POSTMASBURG, WRITES: The knife menace now seriously engaging our attention, can only be put down with the abolition of the pass laws, for they are the direct cause of this menace. The knife menace has dehumanised our young people to a degree unknown in civilisation. But as long as the pass laws stand, this menace will continue to grow unchecked.

To illustrate my point in associating this menace with the pass laws, I would like to give this instance: there is the pass-bearing African who seeks to visit friends in an urban area. He arms himself with his service contract, polltax receipt and special pass and sets forth on his journey.

Reaching his friends, he is assured that his stay is safe and for a time all goes well. Late at night come the Police and arrest this innocent man for sleeping on premises without the necessary permit. All this leads to a hearing in the law court and a fine, probably two pounds which the poor wretch does not possess.

Next, he is whisked to the cells and spends a month or two serving a sentence in gaol. When he comes out, his employer does not want him any more, and the matter of finding a job or means of subsistence has to be faced. This penniless creature, driven by the hunger motive—a most powerful human drive—to resort to crime. This means arming himself with a knife and robbing others.

House-breaking, visiting she-beens during the day when also he can while away his time at dice-throwing and fah-fee remain his lot. Here and in this manner he acquires deep knowledge the university of crime offers and, in time he turns a hard-boiled criminal.

Let those who make laws governing the country give real and serious thought to the oft repeated plea for the abolition of the pass laws. It really breaks our hearts each day to read the crime list and to read of Africans snatching hand bags from European women.

Xhosa At Home, Zulu At School

L. M. S. Ngwabe, Roodepoort writes: Shirikisa an important responsibility as they do Xhosa parents are doing their children a great disservice. Xhosa children speak Xhosa in their homes, but learn Zulu at school. They lead a Xhosa way of life at home, but learn Zulu customs and ways of life in Zulu literature. They think in Xhosa but speak in Zulu.

The school curriculum and syllabus defines vernacular as a "home language," but with Xhosa children learning Zulu, vernacular is just a "classroom language." This is not conducive to nourishing the mental, spiritual and cultural growth of Xhosa children.

Burdened With Regulations

N. S. Mashabane, Brakpan, writes: Regulations governing the service conditions of African teachers are more a burden than a protection. Something is going wrong with African schools.

School committees are mere dummies and in certain instances meetings are never called. Secretaries of such committees either

fear the superintendents or criticism by parents. Meantime, in the absence of school committee meetings, things take a course inconsonant with the wishes of the people concerned—the parents.

Teachers are appointed and dismissed at will and a favourite card now played is the appointment of teachers on temporary basis. A regulation provides for this, but such teachers must work under constant fear of dismissal without the need to supply a reason.

Unpleasant indeed is the fact that experienced teachers with a number of years to their credit in the profession, are also placed temporarily in new posts if they transfer from a permanent position to another school. In that position, such teachers may also be re-trenched and even denied posts in schools controlled by the superintendent for the area.

Aggrieved teachers do not seek redress through the law courts for fear of victimisation at a later date. While teachers do not mind dismissal on justifiable grounds, they certainly are bitter about dismissal without reason or fair hearing.

Conditions such as these breed ill-feeling as much as they encourage loss of confidence.

Qualified And Unqualified Teachers

Cornelius Moliso, Dealsville, writes: Some qualified teachers have a habit of making disparaging remarks against their unqualified colleagues. These remarks are made notwithstanding the well-known fact that the unqualified teachers perform a useful service shunned by those qualified.

Indeed unqualified teachers are an asset as without their help, many schools would suffer. They too are servants of the State and enjoy respect of school Principals, Supervisors, Inspectors as well as the very Department of Education itself.

Then, of course, there are cases where unqualified teachers have proved better than the so-called qualified holders of "dead year" (third year) or "mad tricks" (matriculation) certificates.

Indicative of small-mindedness on the part of certain qualified teachers is their bearing or attitude towards unqualified teachers at conferences or socials. The qualified either ignore the other group or, if forced to conversation, will use high-sounding language to belittle the unqualified.

One had always thought that education led to training of the mind and enhancing good character.

Spendthrifts Attacked

Douglas Siphon, Moroka, writes: It is time someone told our young men to stop imitating the affluent class of this City. Most young men are taken up by the dress craze and are spending much money on clothes.

It means nothing to them to spend as much as £20 for a suit, £4. 5s. on shoes, hat £3. 5s. and socks worth 19s. What is, more this expenditure is incurred even if a young man possesses two good suits, shoes and other clothing in his wardrobe at home.

This whole thing is silly; it is a real waste of money which could well be left alone in a savings bank, against a rainy day. It is because of this waste that we are poor and cannot even run our own business undertakings.

Speaking Ill About Others

J. G. M. Phaladi, Oogies, writes: I wonder why Africans love to speak about weaknesses in other people. Admittedly, everyone of us has weak points, but this does not mean that such weakness should be the day to day topic among us. We could well spend our time in discussion of a fruitful nature.

This evil practice of back-biting has gone a little too far; it even finds space in pulpit discourse. Small talk over a cup of tea or a beer pot seems to be the favourite occasion for discussing people's weaknesses. It is here that you are able to know what goes on in other people's homes; how "so and so" beat his wife the other day.

Speak less about the vice of other people, and you shall be well-rewarded.

Equality Of Opportunity

"Optimist", Standerton, writes: The recent declaration of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, on the human race is timely and significant.

The statement reads: "Given equality of opportunity in life, one of the races of mankind is mentally superior to another."

This authentic assertion cannot be disputed until the less privileged races have been given equality of opportunity in life over a considerable period among privileged races.

Who can authoritatively dispute the statement that "the myth of race has created an enormous amount of human and social damage; that it still prevents the normal development of millions of human beings and deprives civilisation of the effective co-operation of productive minds?"

The fallacy of "race superiority" and "inferiority" has been exposed and exploded because it is incompatible with the teaching of Great Teacher—Christ.

The moral argument against the "status of human rights to certain races would be: "If we appeal to hard facts, and refuse to grant to any race the rights we claim for ourselves; and if we base that refusal on the ground that such races are not our equals, we must recognise that contention as being in itself an imperative command to work for their uplift till they can take their place."

English In School

S. M. Mogopodi, Coalville, writes: English is one of the official languages, and is used almost the whole world over. I feel, therefore, that it would be just and proper that the medium of instruction in African primary schools should be English. This will help the African child grasp the language quite early, and so be equipped for public service. By the time he reaches Std. VI, he could be confident of speaking the language without difficulty.

When children are taught through the medium of English they are able to think in English and have common discussion with English-speaking people. They can go to shops and transact their business satisfactorily without requiring an interpreter.

I appeal to our African teachers to give this matter deep thought

Why Some Children Hate Their Parents

R. T. Z. Masondo, Brakpan, writes: A number of parents are guilty of instilling hatred in their children for other parental partners. This is what actually happens: a boy's mother might administer punishment for misdeeds of her son. Trouble then follows when the father returns home.

The little boy reports to his father that he has been given a hiding and, without acquainting himself with the true facts of the position, the father rages with anger, remonstrates with his wife whom he accuses in abusive language, within the child's hearing, of ill-treating his children.

Naturally, the child develops hatred for the mother and thinks that she, too, hates him to punish him for his misdeeds.

Yet it must be remembered that the mother is the natural nurse of her children. It falls upon her to bring them up along decent lines while the father who spends most of his time away from his children knows nothing about them save that they are his own children.

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This Problem Must Be Solved

"The problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the colour line," says Dr. du Bois a Negro writer in his book, 'The Souls of Black Folks'. When Dr. du Bois made this statement his mind was stirred to action by the sufferings of his people in the Southern States of America under the conditions of chattel slavery.

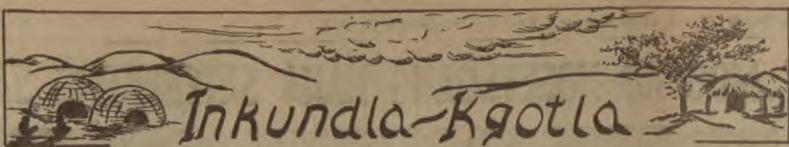
But in those days of slavery he realised that the problem confronting the world was not that of chattel slavery but that of colour. Who can deny to-day that this problem is the most complicated of the problems of this century? No one who has studied it can gainsay the fact that it has become complicated because men on either side of the colour line do not, in our opinion, understand its implications. There are men on both sides of the line who think that the other side is the problem. And yet fundamentally speaking it is a human problem—the problem not only of the colour of skin but also of the differences in the stages of culture and civilisation.

In South Africa this problem is referred to as the "Native Problem" and since 1779 the White man has been trying in vain to solve it alone, ignoring the fact that from the African point of view Europeans are the problem. It is our firm conviction, therefore, that it cannot be satisfactorily solved by one section only. The problem, we repeat, is human, and can only be solved by agreement between the parties concerned.

For white and black are living side by side in this country. Their political and economic destiny is one; their interests are inextricably interwoven. Together they have built this leading country of the African continent, and together they can and must create a better South Africa of equal justice, equal opportunity and equal hope. There is room enough in this sunny land of ours for both races. One thing our European country men must understand is that our race is not less human because the colour of its skin is black, and that the European race is not more human because of its white skin. We are all human beings, having the same feelings, aspirations and ambitions. We all love South Africa as our fatherland, and are all prepared to make it the leading State of this continent of great promise, in which men of all races and colours can live in harmony and peace.

A great South Africa cannot be built upon the foundations of race and colour prejudice; nor can civilisation in Africa be saved by the suppression of the progress of the African people. In our opinion; the time has come when men on either side of the colour line should leave their outgrown creeds, their brave professions and their little deeds, and face bravely the realities of our inter-racial situation. They should forget the small things that divide the peoples of this country and remember the great things that together, and which should and must unite them.

It is impossible for White and black to build up the things that hold South Africa together—good-will and co-operation—and get rid of those that pull it apart—prejudice and hatred? We do not think so. On both sides of the colour line there are men and women who have too great a regard for human dignity to surrender their souls to the dictates of race and colour prejudice. It is our firm conviction that these men and women can, if stirred to action, bring about a better and mutual understanding between white and black, and thus eventually provide a solution to a problem which at present seems to baffle the minds of men.



Rev. J. Reyneke who was much in the limelight as co-officiating minister at the funeral of General Smuts, is remembered by a Motswana who tells of the clergyman's stay in Bechuanaland Protectorate where he was charged with ministering to the spiritual needs of the Betswana adhering to the tenets of the Dutch Reformed Church.

First of all, this Motswana recalls the assistance he himself received from Rev. Reyneke. It was aid to acquire further education.

His father was unable to find money to educate him beyond Std. VI and the ruling chief, though sympathetic and impressed by the youngster who showed signs of capability to hold his own in higher studies, was himself also unable to help.

Stepping into the scene, Rev. Reyneke offered to pay for this Motswana's education and, with this help, he was able to take a three-year teachers course at the Stofberg Gedenk Skool. The agreement to refund Rev. Reyneke's expenses for tuition was honoured after qualifying, the Motswana repaid the money in instalments. He adds that several others received similar help from Rev. Reyneke.

ZULUS STILL AWAIT PROMISE
The appointment of Dr. The Honourable Ernest George Jansen

as South Africa's next Governor-General means that the present Minister of Native Affairs will, in his new role, become the Supreme Chief of all Natives in the Union of South Africa for this is what the office carries in terms of law.

Speaking of the title of Chief brings to mind a promise which the Zulu people still await. Cyprian Bekuzulu, head of the Zulu people, celebrated his second anniversary as Chief of the Usutu tribe last month.

Chief Cyprian was installed with traditional ceremony at the Royal Kraal near Nongoma on August 27, 1948. At this ceremony the Chief Native Commissioner read a message from the Minister of Native Affairs, who said that the question of making Cyprian Paramount Chief of the Zulus would be considered later "if I am satisfied with him in his conduct of affairs in his new capacity."

Thus far, no decision has yet been taken on this issue—an important one for the Zulu people.

MUTUAL HELP
A story is told of how a group of women somewhere in the Orange Free State, have formed a kind of benevolent society the purpose of which is to help needy members. Each woman contributes a fixed amount that is deposited in a banking account.

One such society already exists in the Cape among Xhosa women. It is known as the "Amabhoso Society." When a girl is about to be married, all members of the society gather at the bride prospective's home the evening before the marriage ceremony. Here each one makes a presentation in cash and in kind to supplement that of the girl's mother to her daughter.

This pre-wedding ceremony is called "Amabhoso" and the girl does in this manner get more presents and help than what her own parents alone might have been able to give.

The practice is now gaining ground among certain Sesotho-speaking communities in the Transkei.

JOURNEY SHORTENED
For many years travelling by train from Johannesburg to Kokstad and Matatiele meant a three-day journey. This has now changed with the introduction of a luxury bus service operating between Pietermaritzburg and Kokstad. The journey between Matatiele and Kokstad necessitated an unnecessary one-night halt at Franklin Railway Junction.

But now, however, the journey is shortened as a bus runs straight from Matatiele in the morning reaching Kokstad in the afternoon. The journey between Matatiele and Umtata is, to-day done in a matter of hours.

WANTS TO KNOW
Whether in the long run, a railway line will be constructed to link Kokstad and Matatiele of Matatiele and Maclear.

—"WOZANAZO"

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making themselves literate. Also they have direct responsibilities, families in the locations to sober the impulse to give vent to indignation against the status of the African by riot and violence.

Maintain Own Views
There is a large population of such men growing up in our towns who take little part in present political activities, who have not yet become articulate, occasionally go to meetings where addresses are fiery and challenging, and come away still unsatisfied and maintaining their own judgment. We meet them, the backbone householders of the locations, and they remind one of Chesterton's "Secret People".

"There are no folk in the whole world so helpless and so wise. There is hunger in their bellies and laughter in their eyes; You laugh at us and love us both mugs and eyes are wet Only you do not know us WE HAVE NOT SPOKEN YET."

(to be continued)

THE KEY AFRICAN—WHO IS HE?

By F. Synott

As a person interested in African social betterment I often ask myself: "Who is the key man of the African social movement in 1950? Wherein lies the chief hope of the Africans achieving full political responsibility?"

Many answers might be given to this question. One might say the highly cultured and educated political leader, or the trades union leader, or the teacher. Or again one might say, from an opposite point of view, the peasant farmer in the Reserves, who is building while others beat the air.

But my vote would be for none of these. To a sympathetic on-looker it seems that however great their efforts, the cultured Africans lack that quality which alone can give political pressure in this country: they are not needed by the Europeans. The trades union leader is insecure under the industrial legislation of this country. And the teachers, with some exceptions, are in danger of becoming a middle class apart, unable to feel the needs, and so share the most real interests, of their own people.

At the other extreme the peasant farmer in the reserves is in danger of drought, locusts and debt. It is still questionable if small-scale farming is a way of making a living in S. Africa. The independent craftsman in the Reserves is similarly in danger—of competition from mass production. None of these are secure, and yet in full vital union with the way of the mass of the Africans are developing in S. Africa. None have something to offer without which the Europeans cannot subsist. And it is only the feeling of such a need that will commonly make a European take an interest in the social betterment of an African. Where then is the KEY MAN, the man upon whose influence we can best build our hopes?

Where To Look

The key man of the African future as I see him is the man doing a regular job in town and in industry, becoming semi-skilled, learning the feel of machinery and of commercial organisation by experience, gaining a basic knowledge of Afrikaans and English by reason of his trade. He has found his feet and a stubborn way of existing on the wretchedly small income in the great new world of the towns. The towns could not exist without these stabilised African workers, the delivery man the driver, the garage hand, the building labourer, the factory operative, the worker in heavy industry. Moreover such men are organisable. Unlike the farm workers, the town workers exist in numbers, and have hours off from work that make organisation possible. Unlike the mine workers they can talk each other's languages, read their paper in Zulu or Sesotho as well as English and Afrikaans. Many of them may have only passed Std. IV or V in school, but they are

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LITERATURE AND LIFE

AFRICAN SELF-HELP

By Dr. R. H. W. Shepherd

In our exciting days past history is crowded out, and so there is apt to be forgotten an outstanding instance of African self-help. The full story may be found in the greatest book written by Dr. Stewart of Lovedale, **DAWN IN THE DARK CONTINENT**.

After the cattle-killing delusion, Chief Sarili was banished from his lands lying to the immediate north of the Kei and was forced to live beyond the Bashee River. A portion of his country was given by Government to Fingoes from the Ciskei. With the Fingo people there went two notable men, Captain Matthew Blyth one of the most enlightened if forceful of administrators, and the Rev. Richard Ross, who had been district missionary of the Lovedale congregation.

TWO LETTERS

Dr. James Stewart had been principal of Lovedale only for some three short years when there came to him a letter from Captain Blyth intimating that he had suggested to the Fingo people the setting-up of "a child of Lovedale" in their own territory, and to this the people had agreed. Would Dr. Stewart undertake the work of seeing it founded? He was disinclined to do anything of the kind at that time. He had no money and could hardly provide for the swelling numbers at Lovedale. So he temporized by sending word that he would consider the matter. Six months later, while he was still considering, another letter came saying that if Lovedale would not take up the work they would try some other mission. Next day Dr. Stewart started off for the Transkei, a three days' journey with horses, and over a road that was very rough and sometimes dangerous. Forty miles from home, at King Williams Town, he turned aside to the house of a friend, spent a whole day in thought and prayer, and finally wrote two letters.

One was to Captain Blyth to say that if the Fingo people would contribute a thousand pounds to the undertaking as a proof of their earnestness and sincerity the matter would be proceeded with. The other went to Sir Langham Dale, the Superintendent-General of Education at Cape Town, stating what had been proposed and asking whether any aid in the form of an annual grant could be given by the Education Department, even though the Transkei then lay beyond the colonial boundary proper.

UNHEARD OF PROPOSAL

These two letters were left to do their work. But a little later it seemed advisable to Dr. Stewart to go to the Transkei to find out how matters stood, after the first shock of so unheard-of a proposal that the Africans themselves should raise £1,000. No section of the Native people had ever been asked to contribute on so large a scale for an educational purpose. At Captain Blyth's residence Dr. Stewart found about a dozen headmen come on business. At an impromptu meeting, the proposal was again made to them. They were asked to take it home to their own and to other villages, have it well considered, and come back in a month to give Captain Blyth their answer. Three months later a telegram from Captain Blyth reached Lovedale: Come up; the money is ready.

At a public meeting of the whole Fingo tribe, it had been resolved that every man liable to be taxed should contribute five shillings towards the proposed building.

ON A SMALL TABLE

The meeting to hand over offer

ings was held on the veld as there was no building large enough for the great crowd that had gathered. On a small deal table which stood on the grass was a large heap of silver, over £1,450, and the substance of the speaking that day was given in a sentence by one of the tribesmen. He pointed to the money and said, "These are the stones; now build."

Dr. Stewart drove off to King Williams Town, with £1,450 in silver tied in a sack behind his trap. "The silver was heavy," he said, "but my heart was light." Stewart had promised to raise a sum equal to that of the people, and by 1875 he had returned from Scotland, bringing with him four masons and £1,500 in fulfilment of his promise.

As the building grew, the people desired that it should be made larger. "Very well," said Dr. Stewart, "let us have another subscription." There was another meeting, speeches, and more thanks, and more trouble in carrying all the silver (about £1,500) to the nearest bank, which was about one hundred miles away.

BLYTHSWOOD

The Institution was opened in less than two years—on 25th July, 1877—and was named Blythswood, after the chief magistrate of the territory. On the opening day some four thousand Africans were present and a large number of Europeans. The total cost of the building was over £7,000.

It had hardly been opened for a year when war broke out. The building, which was of stone, and by far the largest and strongest in the whole district, was converted into a fort.

Owing to the war troubles and to the fact that the original expenditure had exceeded the estimates, there came to be a heavy deficit. Dr. Stewart, who had accepted financial responsibility, had gone to Lake Nyasa in 1876, and did not return to the Transkei till 1879. When he got there he found £1,600 still remained unpaid. No more money could be got from Scotland or from Lovedale. The interest was eight per cent., the matter urgent. There was no resource but another meeting and another appeal. The meeting was again held on the veld. The response of the Fingo men of the Transkei for the third time was, "We will give the money." Their total contribution to the erection of the new "child of Lovedale" was £4,500, extending over a period of six years.

To-day Blythswood is a large institution with many buildings, but none is so imposing as that which the Fingo people erected with the help and under the inspiration of Blyth, Ross and Stewart.



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Nkandhla

Setereke senna sa Nkandhla ho ile ha na pula e ileng ea fumanoa e entsa 1.52 inches ha e mesharoa, mahareng a kholi ea Phato.

Fantisi ea likhomo e ile ea eba teng Middelbush mohlala la 16 kholing ea Phato. Batho ba neng ba tile ho reka likhomo, ba bile bangata haholo, empa masoabi ke hoba likhomo tse neng li tlisitsoe thekisong li ne li se ngata. Li sa khahlise. Ho ne ho tlisitsoe likhomo, tse mashome a mane le metso e robeli, tse tsoang literekeng tsa Eshuwe le Nkandhla, tse ho tsona ho neng ho le tse robong tse tsoang Nkandhla feela.

Fantisi e 'nge e tla boela e eba teng kholing ea Ts'itoe mohlala la mashome a mabeli ho eona.

Ngaka ea setereke senna e 'nile ea tsamaea le litelini tse 'ne ho

phokola mafu a lits'ila bathong.

Mr. C. B. Zulu o ile a qala mosebetsi oa hae 'Musong oa hoba Toloeko ea 2nd Grade, ka la pele kholing ea Phato.

Libode:

Pula e neng setereng sa Libode, e entsa 1.70 ins. Lijalo tsohle li kotutsoe masimong. Batho ba bangata ba se ba ntse ba lokisetsa ho jala hlanyelo ea selemo se secha.

Mosebetsi oa ntlafatso ea naha o soela pele hantle. Ha ho ne ho ile ha emiso 'manyenyane matsatsanang a fetileng ho lema liratsa tsa joane le ho cheka liforo, ho boetse ho ntsotsoa mosebetsi pele hantle, hoba ho ne ho beleletsoe hore lijo tse neng li le masimong ao li hale pele.

Komishenara oa Batala o ile a chakela Nyandeni, Mtombe, Mgwanyana, Mgaqweni, Sechaba se sa phe hantle. Ho ne ho simoloe ho entea batho sekholopane ho tloha mohlala la 14 kholing ea Phato. Mosebetsi o se o qetile metseng e mengata homa Ngaka e boela hore batho ba ile ba ithaopa ho tla ka bangata ho mo latsoa ho ba enta. Ka la 24 kholing ea Phato, ho ne ho ena le Phutho ea Lekhotla la Setereke. Likopo tsa batho ba ratang ho hloma lilaga libakeng tse ka thoko ho litoropo, li ile tsa ts'ehetsoa ke maikutlo a mangata a litho tsa Lekhotla lena.

TSA 'MUSO

B' Muso ba ile ba amohela kholing ea Frank Lubuso ho hore ebe Mots'oori oa Marapo a Puso ea Boramotse ba ha Mgaqweni, 'me o ile a behoa setulong seo ke Maseterata oa Setereke mohlala la 21 Phato, 1950.

Selopho sa bashemane ba 23 ba tsoang Mose ho maotle, ba ile ba chakela Nyandeni le Mhlanganisweni mohlala la 10 Phato. Ba ile ba bontsoa mosebetsi ea ntlafatso ea naha. Ba ile ba thabela ho bona mosebetsi le ka mokhoa oo o etsang ka oona. Mots'oreng oa mantsoeboa o letsatsi leo, ba ile ba lumelana le Morena e Moholo oa Maphoto, Mohlopho Morena Victor Poto, mane Great Palace.

Cofimvaba:

Mafafatsane a 'nile ana kholing ea Phato, empa libakaneng tse ling ho hile hana pula e ntle e ile ea kolobisa lefatsa. Liphoofole li khotse hantle, le ha ho ne ho bile ho bata. Theko ea likhomo e ntsa e le mahareng a £10 le £15, likhuts'oane £1.10 ho isa ho £2. Ha ho se ho tlaheho mafu ao ho ka thoenng a hlasetse liphoofole.

Batala ba se ba qalle ho phe-thola masimo a bona ka morao ho hore lipula tsa selemo li ke li re fahla. Ba bang ba se ba qalle ho jala mabele. Mkhutli Mongezi o khethiloe hoba Mohlahlami oa mofu nta'ae Ramotse Mongezi oa Hohita. Le Golden Mkokeli o khethiloe hoba

Ramotse oa lokeishene la No. 11 la Ncora ho hihlamba Marken Mkokeli, eo mosebetsi oa hae o khaolelitsoeng.

Jualoka kamehla, Komishenara oa Batala o ile a chakela libaka tsona ho thusa ba lokelang ke thuso mane Makwababa, Ncora, Hohita, le Qamata, a ba a bokella lekhetho ho ba neng ba sitoa ho litisa hofeising. Komishenara o ne a tsamaea le bahlangana ba bangata ba hofeisi ea ha hae.

Umlazi:

Ho nele pula e entseng 3 1/2 inches kholing ea Phato. Ho se ho kotutsoe masimong a poone, mabele le mekopu. Ka ho fokola ha lekhulo, liphoofole ha lia khora, lia fokola. Lifantisi ha lia ka ba tsa eba teng, ho hang.

THEKISO EA LIJALO

Ho 'nile ha rekisoa tse ileng tsa lenngoa; haholo ha rekisoa meroho le litholooa; tseo ho ileng ha rekisa haholo ho tsona, mane Illovo, le Umbumbulu.

Komishenara ha a ne a ile Nyuswa Ward le Umlazi Mission Reserve, ho ile ha khethoa Motlatsi oa Morena, e leng Keyeye Ngcobo.

Ntlo ea sechaba sa Umbumbulu e ntsa e kenella barutua ba ka phirimana, ba palong ea mashome a mararo le metse e mene. Ho bile ho na le barutua ba seng ba hollile.

Lefuba le lengata koano. Ho bile ha eba le batho ba ileng ba nkoa ke 'Metso o Mosoeu le Foberu. Ba Hofeising ea Lingaka, ba ntsa ba entea batho sekholopane.

Morena Mhlabuzima Ngcobo o ile a tla koano a etsa Harding, a tile sebokeng se neng se reretsoe ho khetheloa Morena Letsoho la hae Pusong. Ha khethoa Keyeye Ngcobo ho tlatsoa morena pusong ea ba ha Nyuswas, setereke senna sa Umlazi.

Tabankulu:

Ho nele lipula tse ntle mahareng a kholi, 'me naha e ntle. Ho thabisa ho bona hore Shou ea Tabankulu eo e sa leng ho tloha nakong ea lilemo tse tharo e e-s'o be teng, e boetse e qalle. Mohla la 26 Phato, Komishenara Mr. S. E. L. Thorpe o ile a chakela Mnceba Mission ho tla tla bulo Show eo. Batho, metsoalle le barutua ba bangata ba ile ba eba teng moketeng oa letsatsi leo. Lintho tse neng li tlisitsoe shoung, leha li ne li se ngata, li ne li le ntle.

Morena Ramotse oa Lokeishene la Liwandlana o iphomolitse mosebetsing oa Puso oa lokeishene leo

Fort Cox:

Kholing ea Phato ho nele pula ileng ea mesharoa e lekane 1.56 inches, ha natsatsing a mararo feela ho ile ha na pula e ileng ea etsa .80 inches. Ho ne ho ee ho tlohe ho bate, ho tlohe eka ho tla futhumala.

Furu ea lesere e hola hantle haholo, homa ho se ho bile ha ba ha heloa lirapeng tsa ona lekhetho la pele. Poone, Mabele, Babala, le Lierikisi li lemilo libakeng tse ling tse omileng. Kantle ho lierekisi tsa "Cowpeas" lijalo tsohle tse ileng tsa lenngoa li se li hlahlile tsohle. Koro le habore e ileng ea lenngoa masimong a sa ts'elloeng e tsepisa haholo.

ENgcobo:

Ho nele pula e entseng 2.27 inches kholing ea Phato. E ne e le pula e ntle e ileng ea anela hoble setereng senna, homa pula eo e tla thusa limela tsa selemo ho talafala kapele.

Ho se ho qetile ho kotuloa mabele le poone. Libakeng tse lithabeng kotulo ebile ntle haholo. Libakeng tse likhoiteng tlaase, kholo e fokolisitsoe ke ho lemela morao le ho fokola ha liphoofole tse lemanng.

Likhomo li ile tsa boela tsa fokola kholing tsa maraha, empa ho fihlela kholing ena ea Phato ha ho e-s'o be khomo e shoang ke ho fokola. Fantising e neng e le Engelbrecht's Gate, moeling oa Elliot le Engcobo mohlala la 24 Phato, ho ile ha rekisoa likhomo tse mashome mahano le motso o mong. Chelete e sebelisitsoeng thekong ea liphoofole tsona ebile £617.5.0., hoo ho ka thoenng khomo ka ngoe e ka lekanyetsoa hore ebe e rekilo ka £12.2.0.

Motse o le mong holim'a eohle e mashome a ts'eletseng le metso e mene o ile oa lumela ho kena morerong oa ntlafatso ea naha. Ho lokela ho qala ho teratoloa motse oo hang. Ho se ho ntsa ho tlatsoa lintho tse tla hokahala mosebetsing oo oa ho teratola.

Shou ea lintho tse lenngoa ke Batho ba Bats'o e sale e qetela hoba kholing ea Phupjane, sele-mong sona senna.

Komishenara o ile a le Lekhotleng la ha Gqaka makhetlo a mahlanga, a boela a ba Cwecweni malokana le litaba tsa ho ntlafatsoa ha naha. Singumani o na be a ile fantising ea liphoofole, e neng e be ntle.

Ho se ho 'nile ha tlaheho ke Lingaka hore Feberu e ngata, homa bohle ba fumanoeng ba ena le lefu leo ba ile ba beheloa ka thoko ho ba bang.

MOO HO NOSETSOANG NAHA SETEREKENG SA HA MOLLETZIE



Mona ho bontsoa moo ho ts'elloang naha lokeisheneng la ha Molietzie setereke sa Pietersburg, Transvaal. Matamo a mangata a ang metsi ana tulung eo e leng eona ea 'nete. Ka morao ho moo ho se ho mela joang boo tsoekere e-be ho ea heloa ho sebelisoa phe

LEKALA LA BA BATS'O RAPOROTO EA 1948-49

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Ho hore liphoofole li tile li be kisetsoe lekhulo le li lekanang, li feta, li ee li fokotsoe. 'Homma ho betsi ona ka le tsoang ka oona.

Ho se ke ha lumelloa liphoofole tse tsoang tse ling tse ka thoko, e.g. Natalia hona le Kheletso ea 123 ea 1934 e ileng ea eketsoa hape ke Kheletso ea 234 ea 1938, e hanelang phoofole efe le efe ho kena teng ntle le tumelo e ngotsong ke Komishenara oa Batala oa Sebaka.

Setreke senna se bofing ba ho lahleheloa ke Litho tse peli tsa Lekhotla la koano, e leng Morena Z. Mgidwira le Morena B. Mitrara, ba metse ea Jumba le Hala ka ho latelana. Libaka tsa bona li nkilo ke W. Qotoyi le Letsoho la Morena H. Mitrara.

Ka morao ho lefu la Morena Z. miwonga, Moena'e Sazingam Mgidwira o ile a mo hlahlama ho tsoatsoa ntsa e ts'oere. Hlatikulu Mitrara o khethiloe ho tsoatsoa ntsa e ts'oere litaba tsa puso lefapheng la sechaba sa Hala sa Bathupu sebakeng sa mofu Buso bengwe Mitrara.

ALEXANDRA

Ho lumellanoa hore pulo ea mehala ea Sekolo se secha, seo e seng sa Baruti, se 32-12th Avenue, metseng oa Alexandra, se buloe ka la 21 kholing ea Mphalane. Se bitsoa Central Alexandra School.

Batho ba fumanoang, kapa baqoqoqo hore ba ba sebetse, ba tsamaela feela, kapa ho kopuloa hore ke linokoane, ha ba sa romeloa Lekhotleng la 'Maseterata oa Johannesburg ho ahlola, ba se ba isa kapele ho Komishenara oa koano oa Batala - Wynberg.

Ha ho ka fumanoa hore motso oa ts'oereng ka sebopeho sa mofuta oo o fela a le joalo ka ha a belaeloa, a ka 'na a khutlisetsoa ha habo, kapa a romeloa Leeuokop Farm Colony nakong e isang ilemang tse peli.

Leeuokop, bats'oorua bana ba Batala, ba ruta ho sebelisa mobu ka ts'oanelo. Ho lekosa hore ba hlalose moea oa ho sebetšana le mobu E re ka ha bana ba pepeakang le metse, ba botsoa ho sebetse, ba khathatsa le ho hlalosa batho ba ts'ebeletsoang, ho kopuloa batho ba sebetsoang ho tlaheha maponenseng mang le mang ea sa sebetse. Bats'oali ba seng ba kae, ba se ba ile ba kopuloa hore bar'a ba bona ba iphetotse lingokoane, ba ts'oaroe ba romeloe Leeuokop.

Holim'a batho ba lekholo, ba nng ba Alexandra ho fumanoa hore ba nts'ang lekhetho la bona ka ts'oanelo ke ba mashome a mane feela. Ho ipitsoa ho bohle ho lefa lekhetho la bona, e se re mohlomong ha ho nkuaa bohato ho matla, ha tla se ke haeba monate. Ba sitoenng eka etsa joalo, ba ke ba ikopele mohlau ho lokoleloa lits'oanelo tsa ho se khathatsoe.

Ho haneloa Makhoora ho fulisa liphoofole tsa oona maikhulung a Batala, ka Kheletso ea 235 ea 1926 naheng ea Transkei.

Bohato bo nkilo naheng ea Transkei, ho hanelo batho ka lekhulo ka lebaka la bongata ba liphoofole, ho hore ho tile ho tlatsoe mosebetsing oa litipi.

Kheletso ea 196 ea 1932, e hanela ho eketsoa leruo la litonki.

Ho haneloa ha letobo lekhulung le phungoang maraha ka Kheletso ea 333 ea 1931 linaheng tsa Transkei.

Ho haneloa ho fulisoa ha liphoofole kapa liphoofoa tse mpe maikhulung ka Kheletso ea 190 ea 1937 linaheng tsa Transkei.

Ho haneloa likhomo tsohle tse mali a mabe, le tse seng li tsotsele. Li senna thuso, ka Kheletso ea 196 ea 1934 Ciskei.

Ho se ho bile ha khotsoletsoa le sechaba hore se rekise liphoofole tsa sona; empa bohato boo ha bos amoheloa ka mats'oho a mabeli.

Ho hopoloa hore Kheletso ea No.116 ea 1949 e sireletsang Libaka tse lokelang ho, kapa tse Ntlafatsoang; e ekhelitsoeng lirapeng tsa Kheletso ea No. 31 ea 1939, e tla thusa hore Libaka tsa Batala tse Ntlafatsoang li sebetsoe ka ts'oanelo, hoba Kheletso eo ha e bue feela ka ho fokotsoa ha liphoofole, empa e boea e lumeloa hore ho talingo le libaka tse ho lokelang ho lenngoa ho tsona libakeng tsohle tse Ntlafatsoang.

Ka hona ho neheloa Liofisiri matla ho petha tse ts'oanelang libakeng tse lokelang, lits'oanelo tse kang tsa mehlohi ea metsi, libaka tse ka lenngoa, libaka tse hotsotseng hampe ke liphoro, ho behela lekhulo ka thoko ho libaka, homa ka kakaretso ho ke thoe ke ho tsamaisa mosebetsi oo temo kaofela.

Kheletso ea No. 12 le ea No. 13 tsa selemo sa 1945, li nehelana ka matla a ts'oanang le oona ana, Liphoofole tsa Trust feela.

MONA LE MANE

KOREA:

Lebotho le leng la masole a Amerika la Lingangele tsa li-Marines, le loanang ka morao ho litheko tsa Makomoni, li ile la

leloa, e talimane feela le Libaka tse Ntlafatsoang, le hoja ho ntsa ho boela ho ena le litemana tse ling tse nehelang ts'oanelo hore ho lokisoa, ho ntlafatsoa ho be ho hlophisoa sebakeng se fumanehang se lokela; empa he, hoo ho boela hore Liofisiri tsa Lekala Litaba Meroro ea Batala, li lokoleloa ho bona hore leruo la liphoofole le hloekile, le hore le ka bokhuts'oanyane, boemo Libakeng tse Ntlafatsoang bo tjena-na:-

Holim'a metse e 1,200 ea Batala (Tlat' Kheletso ea 27 ea 1913) baahi ba metse e 441 (bohola) ba kopile ho hore libaka tsa metse ea bona li ntlafatsoe, joale ka Kheletso ea 116 ea 1949.

Metseng ena e 444, e 71 e fumanoa e lokeloa ke bohato ho itseteng malokana le bohola ba eona, ke ba Lekala la Temo.

Metseng e mashome a supileng e khethiloe, ho fokolisitsoe liphoofole ho e 14 feela. Liphoofole tsa Trust, litaba li lokile, homa ke phethiloe mosebetsi; polasing tse 1,074 le liphoofole tse 2,216.

Liphoofole libakeng tsona li ntle li hlote le boketa ba ngoaha oa maraha le selemo, ho sitana le hona ho omella.

Iekane, le hore le bile le loketse; ho feta moo liofisiri tseo li lokoleloa ho tsamaisa tsa mosebetsi oa temo, libakeng tseo.

Ho boleloa hore masole oa Amerika a li-Marines, a ile a honyella metseng e le mathoko ea Seoul, a le...

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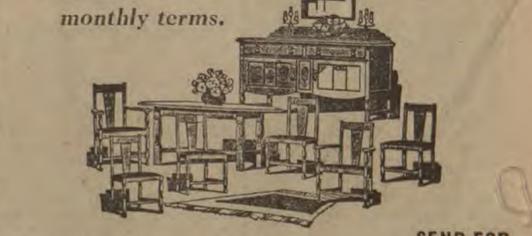
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Puo Ea Sechaba Sa Khongoana E Ts'oana

C. R. Moiloa o re: Koranteng ea la 9 Loetse, 1950, Mongi. S. S. Sebilloane oa Bloemfontein o na le maikutlo a lumellanang le a Dr. J. Nhlapo, monna oa kelelo le tshabanyo e phahameng; hore lipuo tse ngata-ngata tsena tsa mefuta-futa, tsa 'Mats'oana li kopangoe li etsoe puo e le ngeoe ka ho alimana Mantsoe a mang, hoba tse ling li batla li ts'oana le likarolong tsa puo.

Ntate, Sebilloane, "Mooakhotla ha a tsekisoa", hape "pitsi e oa e na le maoto a mane".

Ha ke es' utloisise hantle. Ha se puo e ts'oanang e ka bopang sechaba hore se utloane. Re ntse re tseba ka ho tala hore re sechaba, le hore re bana ba lesafo ba jelang pitsaneng e le ngeoe.

Na Babali, le bona Bahalefi, ba ka mpolella hore na ke neng Modimo o ileng oa iphumana o le phoso hoba o ferekanye puo ea batho molia "Tora a Babel?"

Ke kopa hore Babali, le bona ba lithuto tse phahameng ba ke ba mpehe leseling. Na Molimo ka ho hlola lipuo tsa mefuta-futa tse ngata-ngata o entse phoso?

Ho bonts'ahala hore batho ba bitsoang "botsotsi", ba nepile ka ho iketsetsa puo eo ba ka utloanang ka eona, ka ho ea ka khopolo

eo ea ho lumellana ka ho etsa puo e le ngeoe ea sechaba sa Rants'o le 'Mants'o.

Kea khohla hore mofuta o mong le o mong o ts'oanela ho boulela puo ea oona. Ke'ng ha mofuta oa Rants'oeu le 'Mants'oeu oona o sa etse hore o bope puo e le ngeoe?

Batho ha ba lekane e se meno ho Nthibeng ha ke khetsemela.

Sera Sa Motho

Mobali, o re: Ga go nnete e fe tang e builoeng ke banna ba bang le o mong o ts'oanela ho boulela puo ea oona. Ke'ng ha mofuta oa Rants'oeu le 'Mants'oeu oona o sa etse hore o bope puo e le ngeoe?

Selo se batlang gore se etsoe ke gore go fedisoa taba ena ea thekiso ea joala; banna ba laeloe go thibela basadi ba bona ba seke ba ritela.

MAIKUTLO A BABADI

Karabo Ho Mong Maliba Tabeng E Tona Ea Lenyalo

J. M. Ramosena, o re: Ke hangata hakakang motha ha ase a nyetse kapa a nyalisitsoe ebe o re kajeno o loko-ohile, 'me batsoali ba tla iponela ka moo ba bonang, 'me le eena o tla bona ka se ha habo.

Keletso ea ka ke ena Mohlompheli M. Maliba, e re kaha mosali-moholo hammoho le eena Ntaronona ea seng talimete ba 'mle ba etsa ka matla ho u holisa hore u be motha, 'me joale seo u loke-lang ho se etsa hammoho le eo u tlang ho phela le eena ke hore le sebetse ka kutloano hore le thuse mosali-moholo.

Hape ha ke rate mohopolo oa hore re nang le oona oa hore motho o lokolohile, ebe o se a phurusetse joaleka nonyana, ha re liphofolo kapa tsona linonyana re ts'oanetse ho hlokomela ho li hlela qetello ea lintho.

Kajeno Mosalimoholo o tsanetse ho ja ntho ena e bitsoang "Penshene", ke hore uena u mo etsetse ntho e ngeoe le ngeoe hammoho le eo Mothatheli oa hao.

Bakeng sa ho mo fa bonyane ha hao, u lokela hore a mo fe sohle

seo a nang le sona, 'me ebe uena ea jang mats'ong a hae. U se ke oa re u phurusetse kapa hona ho lokoloha.

Ke 'nete katleho eo u reng na u e bone ka baka la mekhohlane, 'me he lebaka iena le a mang a mangata, ke ona a eeng a re hule-le morao.

Hangata u tla fumana hore cha-ba sa rona sa ba bats'o se sebeletsa qetello e seng qalong joaleka sa ba basoeu, ke hore ho ba bats'o ngoana o sebeletsa batsoali, ha ho basoeu ngoana o sebeletsoa ke batsoali, 'me a fumane ntho eo ho thoenng ke 'capital' e rona bana ba moloko o motso re sa e tse-beng.

Ke u eletsa ka hore u sebeletse 'me ma-rona Mr. Maliba, 'me le uena ha u ka ke oa fumana katleho bophelong ba hao bo tlang u tla thusoa ke bana ba hau.

Lerato Le Kutloano

P. M. Bosele, o re: Ha se teng sechaba se se ka tsoelang pele kantle le lerato le kutloano. He ntse re batla mesebetsi hare ha bona balchaba, re fumana difektorit tse dikgolo le mabenkele a maholo le dikonteraka tse kgolo.

Ga re botsisisa, re fithela hore ke dikopano tsa banna ba bothle bae, ba tsebang hantle gore kopano ke matla, ba tsebang hore mpanyanya tse peli ha di dithlole ke sebata. Ke merafe e meng feela e etsang joana, e seng ma-Afrika.

Ma-Afrika, ona a tshabana, a thoeane e le oona. O oo utloa motha a re: "Aag! Nyeoane ke Le-koapa kapa Lefofa-Lengope." Kutloano ga e teng.

Tlala e ka se re katohe ha re sa etse leano la ho e tlosa mahaeng a rona. Ho tsetse bana ba sa tse-ng dikgolo, mme ebile dikgolo di sa pataloe. Ea nkoatisa taba eo.

Kolobetso Ya Bana

E. Mamabolo, o re: SETHABA SA PELE SA MODIMO KE SA BAISRAEL. E mongwe le e mongwe e a beng a rata xo tsena sethabetse se o be a swanetse xo bolle le bana ba xaxwe. Xo be xo sa lebelwe xore a ngwana o hlaloxanya lebollo. Taba xelo ke batswadi. Ba-ya Eksodus 4, 24-26.

Byalo xe lebollo le be le swanetse kolobetso. Rena ba Testamente e mpha re tsena mmusong wa Modimo ka kolobetso, xomme Morena Jesu o re: Le seke la thibela bana xo ba ditso tsa mmu-so wa Modimo, etswe e le wa bona. Mark 10, 14.

Xe motho sa dumele lentso le la Morena Jesu, xomme a thi bela bana xo tsena mmusong wa Modimo a ka o ba molato.

Ke xo fetotse ka boripana ka kholofelo ya xore o tla kwana le taba tse pedi tseo ke xo swanetse tsona. Kolobetso ya bana e swanetse mo batswadi e leng badu medi

Ke Thabo E Kholo

Mor'a Makhabane o re: Ke thabo e kholo ho rona ha mmoho le liphofolo tsa rona, ha re bona Lehlabula le kena. Naha e nts'e e fetoha e-ba talana. E bonts'athabo le bophelo ho monate.

Le rona lipelo tsa rona lia thaba a re bona tsena. Ka la 3-9-50 liphofa tsa Lesokoana le polokoe tsa bapala mane Winburg. Ka lehlokoeng la polokoe e ile ea e ba draw, athe ka ho la Lesokoana Brandfort ea eella ka 22. Losa ba Winburg re le bolella taba e tilieng hore ka moso le tla ts'oara tau ka litlana.

Rev. B. T. Senkge o ne a le mane Bethlehem moo ho neng ho kopane A.C.E.L. Convention. Li districts tse phahameng tse ling ha chelete e ntsitsoeng e bile Joannesburg le Bloemfontein ka ho latelana.

Ho Bloemfontein District li Circuit tse ileng tsa sebetsa hantle ka ho latelana ke Bloemfontein, Brandfort le Wepener.

Ho Babali

Ea Batlang Boithuso: Re thusa ka aterease ea hao ka tlalo re tle re tsebe ho u thusa. Empa haeba u batla ho fumana buka e beng beela ngolla ho: The Manager, Bantu News Agency, Box 6663, Johannesburg.

Semanyamanyane: Taba tsa hao moo u buang ka tsa nyoe ha re na li hlagisa goba di se di ile tsa hlagiswa maqepheng a Sekgoa.

M. N. Dire: Lekwalo la dikgang tsa gago re le fumane emp'a ga re utlwisise bongolo oa gago. Taba e nngoe gape ga u ea koala aterease ea gago ka tlalo.

D. G. Mollo: Ga u kwala ka pe-tloto rea hlolega go hlagisa ditaba tsa gago. Morulaganyi ga u na sebaka sa go bala petlolo.

Obed Lepaku: Taba tsa gago ga di ea lokela kgatiso le ganyenyane feela.

I. P. M. Phadima: Polelo ea ga go ga e utlagale. Thusa u kwale pila ge u romella ditaba kgatisong.

Giad Thama: E kac taba eo u itseng u e rometse? Ga e bonagale ofising ea Morulaganyi.

HLOEKISA MALA A HAO

O Tholele Ho Hloa O E-naa Soda

U nka oa ta'epa hore u tla fola ha hloa ea hau e opa, mala a hau ha e le bolle hape o tsetse moea hammoho le moea o nts'ang oa melomong ka ho noa soda, hantle ho khathathisa ha hau ho hlahisa ho pipitlisoeng.

Ha ho le tjo, mathata a hau ha a hloleha mpeeng, emp'a ha'e mala moe sekhoe se kang mathata a hau ke moriana o tlang ho hloekisa mala a hau. Moriana o tlang ho hloekisa mala a hau ho tseba ho ita'ebetsa hantle ka ta'oselo.

Kaboo, seo u se batlang ho felisoeng ha mathata a hau ke moriana o tlang ho hloekisa mala a hau. Moriana o tlang ho hloekisa mala a hau ho tseba ho ita'ebetsa hantle ka ta'oselo.

Fumana lipitso tsa Carter bona joale. Li sebetsa joaloka ha o laeloa. Kaboo o tla hloekisa mala a hau ka mokhoa o bobolo. Hona ho thusa hore tjo li tsamame ka ta'oselo. Menonta'a ea tshaba e tla khona ho fihla ho teona ka bobele ho bohloko—o fumana hloeko e tsebang e nang ho etsa hore u futhise o ayakalitse hape.

Fumana lipitso tsa Carter leha e le kromping. Hloekisa mala a hau hore u seke oa pipitlisoa.

'Mamalaesha O Ea Araba

'Mamalaesha, o re: Ke utloa karolo ea hao le ha ke mpa ke soqba ke ka moo ho se nang mabaka ka teng a bonts'ang hore hao hloka hloka ho ngola Sekhooa pampiring ena ea sechaba.

Batho bao ba ratang ho bala sekhooba ka ka 'na ba rekata tsa sekhooba li teng. Le hore ma-Afrika a se a bala sekhooba feela ha se 'nete hobane re ka be re sa bone lillo tsa oona ka mehla mona koranteng.

Le ha u re ke tloto ho ngola sekhooba ha ho utloaie, hobane oa kalima seo e seng sa hao, 'me se e seng sa hao ha se monate.

Na uena monghali Brits e kare u na le borikhoe bo butle ea ba ka kalima ba e mong, 'me oa ipela ka bona? Che ha e le 'na ha nke ke ka e etsa oa taba.

Hopola hore jase bohle ho baholo ba tsebang liphete-phete tse me ha ba iketse, hobane mehlang ea bona thuto e ne e sa le tsa-'me e fumantsoa thateng.

Na u hopola ha uena o tseb sekhooba u lokela ke ho lahla o hemo, ka ho ba tima litaba?

Monghali Brits kea ts'epa hore ha u na ho leka ho thusa thaba u e etsa leatle, feela u no u tle re tsoele pele, mohlomong u na le mabaka ao u oa patileng, a nang le thuso.

Ke Araba Buti Oa Brits

Mobali, o re: Ntummelle ho arabana morena Buti oa Britz ha a re o batla Sekhooa koranteng ena ea sechaba. Mong haeba o motho ea hohileng u tla nkutlwa emp'a haeba o ngoana a bona thuso.

Kea ts'epa u ngotse u soka u i-nahana hantle hore o na le beng bao puo ena ea Sekhooa o e fumaneang ka matla a bona. Joale he hore hloka hore uena seo-natefelang o lakatse hore hoja ea ngolaa ka puo eo nate e tsebang o na tla thaba hammoho le nna.

Monghali ke re ho uena kopa ts'oarello ho babali o re o sitsetsoe baholo ba hao. Ka lentsoe leo monghali ke nna ea u ratang.

Sekgooa Ga Se Batlege

J.Z. Tielima, o re: Ntummelle hore ga a le mabeli, Sekhooa se setle habolo emp'a re fumana se sena thuso ekalo hore babali ba romele litaba ka sona ho Bantu World hobane Mo-Afrika e mong le e mong ea sa tsebang puo eo ke mali a rona 'me le ena o rata ho tseba seo ngoanabo a se ngo-tseng.

Ka tsatsi le leng ke le treneng tsa hosasa ha palama banna ba 3 e mong a ts'oere Koranta ea Sekhooa a balla metsoalle ea hae hantle.

Setecheheng se latehang metsoalle ea theoha, ha palama lape ba le 3 e mong a re ako re bollele tsa nto ea mose, ka makala ha mong? enoa a se a bua litaba tse ngata emp'a e se 'nete a bole are Ma N. Korea a hlotsa a se a lebile metseng oa Amerika. Benghali se-Afrika sea hlokeha.

Bana Ba Kgwale

Z. S. Mpepete, o re: Bagolo-goli ba re: "Bana ba kgwale ba tseba na ka melodi," le gona "Kgomo go latswana di boya." Pitsano ya bana ba ntlo-kgolo 'a majakano, ba na ba Mosadi-mogolo, Maria, ba ratho ba bo-Jesu, ga se yona y. Andrias le Salome. Ke gore ga o kgetha goba ya bitsa ka maina: Kyu motha ofe le ofe wa lesaka 'le badumedi le baKreste.

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DUNDEE CALLIES WIN REPLAY BY NARROW MARGIN DURING EXTRA TIME

(By a Correspondent)

In a re-play match between Northern Lights F. C. and Callies at Dundee football ground, the latter registered a narrow victory by 2 goals to 1 on Saturday, September 16, before an excited crowd.

Callies presented a very good eleven which obviously worried the Northern Lights. The spectators were spellbound throughout the game.

The victors scored first in a scramble which appeared to be heading for a draw. Laqasha (Callies), a Natal provincial player, took a place kick just outside the twenty-five-yard-line. The shot touched one of the upright goals and then the net. It was a dramatic goal, the goal-keeper diving in vain in an attempt to make a save. Half time score was 1-0 in favour of Callies.

On resumption Northern Lights worked hard to enable "Marabi"

to penetrate and shoot a loop that slipped from the opposing goal-keeper's hands into the net. The second half ended with the score remaining equal.

EXTRA TIME PLAY

An agreement was reached to play 15 minutes a side to get a clear-cut win. It was at this point that Callies secured the second and winning goal through "Nganda", inside right. Each player on either side put his best effort into a game which pleased the fans.

Kalamazoo, Northern Lights goal-keeper, and Marabi, exhibited good football. On the opposing side Nganda, Laqasha and Dick and Jerry were idols of interest.

Orkney Reports

I have been instructed by the Western Reefs Rangers Football Club to ask the Manager whether it will be possible that every match we play should be published in the Bantu World. I shall be glad if this request will be taken into your careful consideration.

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SCHOOLS SPORTS NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS OF KROONSTAD BANTU SCHOOL VISIT PRETORIA: Over 130 students of the Kroonstad Bantu High School, accompanied by 13 teachers visited Pretoria on September 2 as the guests of the Hofmeyr High School at Atteridgeville, for a sports contest and debate.

Welcome Reception Arranged

On the evening of their arrival, the visitors attended a reception arranged in their honour. Speeches were delivered, and music rendered by the Hofmeyr High School Choir under Mr. S. J. Masupie. Mr. F. Mareka—Secretary of the School Committee spoke on behalf of the Committee. The Local Native Advisory Board was represented. The Rev. S. S. Tema made presentation on behalf of the parents.

The Games

The sports programme which comprised basketball, tennis and soccer matches took place on Saturday. The Hofmeyr High School made a clean sweep over Kroonstad in all matches as well as the debate.

With the exception of tennis, the Pretorians found the visitors no strong opposition. Perhaps in the case of soccer, the Free Staters' defects could be accounted for the rather heavy turf field. The results were as follows:—

Basketball

"B" division—Hofmeyr 32 Kroonstad 16; "A" division—Hofmeyr 32, Kroonstad 8.

Tennis

Hofmeyr led by 35 points, the score being 108-63.

Soccer

"Bs" Hofmeyr beat Kroonstad 5-3; "As" Hofmeyr beat Kroonstad 8-3.

Debate

In the debate Hofmeyr won by a difference of five points. The results being 60-56.

By "Scorpion"

POTCHEFSTROOM R. C. SCHOOLS' CONTEST: Saturday, September 2 was a big day at St. Louis Bertrand Roman Catholic Mission School sports ground Potchefstroom when Roman Catholic Schools as far afield as Klerksdorp met in soccer and basketball competitions. St. Louis Bertrand School won the day's laurels with flying colours before a big crowd of spectators from the surrounding African Locations.

The Day's Events

Basketball: St. Louis Bertrand "B" 28 points, Klerksdorp R.C.S. "B" 22; St. Louis Bertrand "A" 26, Klerksdorp R.C.S. "A" 6.

Soccer: St. Louis Bertrand "B" 2 goals, Klerksdorp R.C.S. "B" 1.

St. Louis Bertrand "A" 1, Klerksdorp R.C.S. "A" 0.

Klerksdorp R.C. School accepted defeat with fortitude.

—By S. J. Mokhele.

INFANTS INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS AT MUKONDENI: A crowd of about 500 children, teachers and parents attended the Infants Inter-school Athletic Sports competition held on Saturday August 19, at Mukondeni Sports ground.

Five schools who participated in the competition were:— Makuya, Lambani, Sambandou, Mukondeni and Vuvha.

The results were as follows:— 1. Lambani (138) points, 2. Mukondeni (78), 3. Hakuva (68), 4. Vuvha (34), and 5. Sambandou (16).

A brief closing ceremony was held at the end of the competition at which Messrs. Ratshikhopho (Director of Infants Inter-school Athletic Sports Competition), Nemoikongwe—(chairman—Mukondeni School-committee) spoke.

—By Tshisamphiri Nefhere.

DONALDSON MEMORIAL DEFEATS LOCAL SCHOOLS: The newly opened Donaldson memorial School at Jabavu White City, Johannesburg trounced the local schools one after the other in both soccer and basketball.

Among the biggest of rivals over which Donaldson Memorial School proved victorious were:— Pimville Government lost 2-6; Pimville St. Peters School lost 2-10; Moroka East School 1-7.

The latter school has had the honour of being the "Victor Ludorum" in sports competitions of the district ever since its establishment.

INTER-CLUB BOXING AT PARYS: On September 2, in one of the best boxing shows seen and staged in Parys, Parys Home D. Club beat Tam O' Shanter Boys Club. The results:

Jacob Moloi (104 lbs) beat John Monokwane (109 lbs) on points. Andrew Molefe (104 lbs) drew with Sam Mofokeng (110 lbs). Samuel Phelo (112 lbs) kayoed Timothy Makhale (110 lbs) 1st round. John Masila (114 lbs) lost to Ephraim Bohata (114 lbs) on points. Lazarus Mathamela (119 lbs) kayoed Jacob Mosetsa (118

lbs) 2nd round. Sakkie Malefetshe of Evaton was disqualified in the 3rd round for hitting Mongake Daniel after the gong went, having dropped Daniel Mongake for a count of eight.

Samuel Mofube (126 lbs) lost to Matthews Mamba (130 lbs) on points. George Sikakane (126 lbs) kayoed Guilty Kumalo (130 lbs) 2nd round. Samuel Mokhasi (130 lbs) kayoed Archie Ndazi (132 lbs) 3rd round. Steven Moloi (136 lbs) lost on a K.O. to Elijah Mokoene (136 lbs) 2nd round. Jerry Seelanyane (141 lbs) lost to Chief Rapedhe (140 lbs) on points. Sam Sankey and Phil. Sehume appeared in a boxing exhibition.

The main bout was between Bobby Thinane vs. Evans Rabotapi and the result was a draw. Both trainers Bobby Thinane and Sam Sankey were highly pleased to see their boys. The boys were game and sporting. Hall Sam Sankey and Bobby Thinane.

—P. Z. Malepe.

Successful Schools Sports At Border

Warrenton High School met Border United recently. The two schools displayed good games before a large crowd when they clashed in basketball and football at Border. The girls' match, like the first division boys' was smooth and lively.

Early in this game a Warrenton player got hurt and had to stay out for good. This match ended 14-6 in favour of Border.

The subsequent results were: Girls first division 21-20 in favour of Border. Boys second division 2-0 in favour of Border. Boys first division 1-0 in favour of Warrenton. The referees were Mr. O. N. West (Warrenton staff, Mr. M. Taka, Miss M. Merrifoot—Border staff.

After the match the principal (Border) thanked the visitors for the effort they made in helping make the day the success it was. He also congratulated the players.

—By C. E. Leburu

BETHLEHEM XI

Following players represented the Bethlehem Bantu Football Association in the Orange Free State inter-town competition which was held in Bloemfontein and Bethlehem recently:— M. Moya, J. Mokoena, M. Mokoena, D. Sibaya, D. Shabangu, M. Maxatshwa, P. Monareng S. Matla, P. Nhlapo, P. Phakathi, and Mr. C. Nthinya, manager.

The Bethlehem Linanabole L. T. C. was also beaten. They were a better opposition and put up a thrilling fight during the morning session. If they had stamina they might have tested the standard of the Stars more than their previous opponents.

Linanabole had some good players like Messrs Thwala, Marais and Munchusi; Messdames Manye and Keele.

The final results were Stars 147 games and Linanabole 111. The Stars were represented by: Aubrey Habancla (captain), James Mokoledi, Sam Motloung and Leuc Mpye; Messdames Violet Monamodi and Winnie Makhanda.

—By Secretary

Ottosdal Results

On August 12 Sannieshof and Biesjesvlei Bantu Schools played thrilling matches against Ottosdal Bantu School on the latter's ground. Sannieshof girls won the first match by 6-2. In the second girls' match Ottosdal girls met Biesjesvlei. Ottosdal won by 22 points to 4.

In their second match against Biesjesvlei, Ottosdal girls won by 8-6. In the boys' first match Ottosdal met Biesjes and it was a pointless draw. In the second match Ottosdal met Sannieshof. Sannies won by 1-0.

Miss N. Tloane and Mr. S. Seisa, Ottosdal basketball and football trainers, are grateful to teachers of the Sannieshof and Biesjesvlei schools.

—By Bra Dan

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Thrilling Exhibition Of Tennis By The Stars

The Stars L. T. C. of Germiston played Hellbron and Bethlehem on September 2 and 3 respectively. At Hellbron they played against the Season Roses L. T. C. The game was thrilling from beginning to end, the Stars sweeping the tables.

L. Mpye's powerful drives and S. Motloung's volleys sapped the Roses' strength and at lunch the lead was 27 games. After lunch the Season Roses became more aggressive.

Three men's singles were played as follows:—J. Mokoteli (Stars) beat Lebene (Roses) 6-2. S. Motloung (Stars) beat Lebisi (Roses) 6-3. A. Habancla (Stars) beat Kgware (Roses) 6-4. The ladies of both clubs deserve a word of praise for the fine game they played especially Miss V. Monamodi, who is nick-named "Hlata Panti!". The Stars won the match by a lead of 17 games, the final results being Stars 186 games and Roses 169.

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SITUATIONS VACANT

KILNERTON TRAINING INSTITUTION: Private Bag 26, PRETORIA. Required for FIRST quarter, 1951 ZULU specialist for Training College. Ability to teach English, Arithmetic or History would be added recommendation. Applications to PRINCIPAL. x-7-10

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Successful applicants will be required to serve a probationary period of twelve months. Applications should be submitted in duplicate on form T.E.D. 88, should be accompanied by copies of Certificates and testimonials held and must be endorsed "application for appointment as Supervisor."
Applications must be addressed to the Secretary, Transvaal Education Department, P.O. Box 564, Pretoria, and must reach him before the 31st October, 1950. x-7-10-50

Applications are invited from qualified Native Nurses for the post of District Nurse in a Mission Clinic at Good Hope—Mission District Pietersburg.
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Applicants may, when called upon, be expected to meet the school committee at their own cost. Applications should be accompanied by details regarding teaching experience, qualifications, subjects taken for Matric and degree courses completed, extra-mural and social activities, personal references. 388-x-30-9

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Appropriation 9521, Share A.59321; Appropriation 5236, Share A.55036; Appropriation 6535, Share B.60738; Appropriation 4780, Share B.67775; Appropriation 5441, Share C.45441; Appropriation 8290, Share C.48290; Re-draw Appropriation 2208, Share A.52008.

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Paarl (15/9/50):
Appropriation 3930, Share 38390.
P. Elizabeth (15/9/50):
Appropriation 1421, Share 11421; Appropriation 3643, Share 13643.

East London (15/9/50):
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LEGAL NOTICE

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To: NYANDORO KAMPIRA Registration Certificate No. X5347 Inyanga, formerly of Inyanga District, and whose whereabouts are presently unknown.

Take notice that a summons has been issued against you in this Court by your wife MURECHIE, residing at Inyanga, in which you have been cited to cause an appearance to be entered before the said Court on or before the TENTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1951 and you are required to plead, answer, except or make claim in reconvocation on or before the SEVENTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1951 in an action wherein your wife MURECHIE claims Restitution of conjugal rights, failing which, a divorce on the grounds of malicious desertion.

In default of your appearance and by reason of your failure to plead you will be barred, and the said Court will be prayed to grant judgment against you at Inyanga on the SEVENTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1951.
Dated at Inyanga this 20th day of September, 1950. (Signed) C. CLARK Clerk of the Court. x-30-9

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In accordance with the instructions given by the Health and Social Welfare Committee of the Council, notice is hereby given that after the 28th November, 1950, all necessary steps will be taken by the Council to prevent the continuance of illegal trading by street vendors of tea and coffee.

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Keotla La Mose Oa Johannesburg BAREKISI BA TEE LE KOFI
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B. T. TINDALL, Acting Town Clerk, Umphatheli ka Nohalla wo mze, Mofsoareli on Mongoli wo mze, Municipal Offices, Ama Hovisi Akwa Masipala, Ofsi Tsa Masapala JOHANNESBURG, 20th September, 1950. x-30-9

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Prizes of £1 each. Rev. T. S. W. Mthembu; S. L. M. Mthembu; G. D. Ngwane; Albert Nyokwana; Philip B. Zama.

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If any non-prize winners would care to have their essays returned, would they let us know? but we would be grateful if they would allow us to keep them for Zulu Historical records.

D. Mc K. Malcolm, Natal University, Killie Campbell, 220, Marlott Rd., DURBAN.

MINISTERS CONFER IN OCTOBER

The Sophiatown Methodist Church is busy preparing for a conference of the Methodist Ministers to be held in Sophiatown in October this year.

Rev. E. E. Kumalo and Mr. J. J. M. Sealanyane are organising a big reception which will follow the conference. The Church Choir will give items and a musical sketch "Jonah and the whale."

Mr. Sealanyane appeals to all

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: (a) The A.N.C. Executive meets at Port Elizabeth. Dr. J. S. Moroka, President-General will attend; (b) Pretoria and District Primary Schools hold music competition in the Douglas Hall, Marabastad.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2: The Zenzele Women's clubs will hold their annual exhibition at Germis on.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7: Street collection in aid of the St. Martin's African Girls Hostel will be held in Johannesburg.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21: Opening of the Alexandra Undenominational Central School Building.

Dr. Eiselen Outlines Four Points Towards Good Housing

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natives should be borne jointly by the local authorities, the employers of labour and the state.

He proposed an over-all housing scheme embracing the following steps:
The immediate provision of controlled squatting camps so planned that they could in due course be converted into home-builder villages. This, he said, should enable the authorities to regain the control required for the introduction of selective labour canalisation.

The introduction of an assisted but economic home-builder scheme;
The building of economic houses in bulk for hire-purchase; and
The continuation of sub-economic schemes to provide for needy and aged people.

The provision of water and other essential amenities by local authorities would necessarily be a common feature of all the different types of housing proposed.

Methodists to give this conference their full support.

—"Shetty"

Unemployed Youths

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tive that as this letter was being sent to employers in various industries, it was obvious that work offered by them to African youths would be varied.

"Many youths lacking the necessary experience, want to be 'choosy'; it is the white-collared jobs they are after. It is in their own interests to accept such work as offered because the type of job often sought is not available," he added.

Mr. Mehloamakulu said that the board was not a cheap labour recruiting agency; efforts were being made to place youths in jobs which would stand them in good stead both from the point of view of reasonable wages and valuable experience.

The parents, to whom he appealed for co-operation, could help combat 'choosiness' among their sons.

Interest in Youths
As evidence of the boards' interest in the youths, it endeavours to obtain information on the background and capabilities of individual youths whom it recommends accordingly to prospective employers.

In its letter, the board asks employers to submit reports showing how youths recommended by it are shaping. The board is keen to keep check on youths it places in employment.

The board has already met with success in its efforts, and is now, after two years, an established organisation.

T.A.T.A. Office Transferred

The General Secretary, T.A.T.A., informs all the teachers, through the Bantu World, that the T.A.T.A. office has been transferred from Chancellor House to the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street, Johannesburg.

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BASKETBALL POPULAR IN NATAL SCHOOLS

By A. X.

The Government School at Dundee with its attractive environment, was the venue of the Northern Natal African Schools Basketball Union tournament on Saturday, September 23 when not less than 15 High Schools from the Northern zone of Natal participated in a full day's programme. At sundown, St. Lewis High emerged winners of the competition and this year's holders of two big trophies.

Owing to the heavy entries in the junior teams' section the competition in this division was not completed and will be continued on October 21.

At daybreak, students arrived at Dundee accompanied by their teachers, both black and white. Competitors came from such far distant districts as Gordon Memorial, Nongoma District, Inkama High, Vryheid and Waschbank. Newcastle High, Inkamana Dundee and Glencoe all appeared in the semi-finals. In the final Glencoe was eliminated by Dundee following a 7 points draw. Dundee qualified to meet St. Lewis when they won 4-2 but the home team lost the match and the competition honours when they were beaten 8 points to 4 by St. Lewis Catholic High.

The tournament was colourful and impressed the parents and many passersby. It was clearly evident that this event is receiving support from the Missionaries and teachers.

The presentation of trophies was made by Mr. Hamish Smith, Deputy Mayor of Dundee.

In an interview, Mr. Smith, himself a grandson of the founder of Dundee said that it was an excellent show and Bantu talent was used in the right direction. "The Bantu people have a definite flare for music and harmony," he added. Mr. Smith congratulated the winners, organisers and teachers.

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PRETORIA BOXING TOURNAMENT

A boxing tournament will be held at the Douglass Hall, Pretoria on October 7 commencing at 8 p.m. This will be the second 1950 eliminations of the Northern Transvaal Non-European Amateur Championships. The finals will be on November 4.

— T. S. Makuruntisi

Wemmer Results

Naughty Boys versus D. and D. Brothers—score—4-2 win for the Naughty Boys. Imperial Air Force versus Stone Breakers—score—2-1 win for the Imperial Air Force. Good Hope versus Western Zebras—score—4-2 win for Western Zebras. London Walk Away versus Tiny Rockets—score—5-3 win for London Walk Away. Wemmer Blue Birds played a 1-1 draw with Pimville Champions.

Owing to the dispute over the appointment of a referee the African Morning Stars and Hungry Lions have as yet not been able to play in the semi-final knockout for the Summer League competitions.

T.A.F.A. GAMES

The Tvl. Inter-District K.O. finals for the Vusumuzi Cup take place at the B. S. C., Johannesburg on Sunday October 1. Johannesburg vs. Alexandra at 4 p.m.

CRICKET UNION MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Bloemfontein Bantu Cricket Union will be held on October 5, 1950.—Fulcrum.

TENNIS GOSSIP FROM FAR AND NEAR

By SEBATLADI

News from Pretoria says that the Northern Tvl. African Tennis Association is seriously thinking of sending a representative team to take part in the S.A. Inter-Province competitions to be held at East London, in December this year.

I think it would be a very wise step to take because the very thought itself of seeing oneself playing against the best selection of all provinces in the Union is as exciting as it is an incentive to the up-and-coming players of every province.

It was a great pity that M. Mphasane, the Northern singles champion, could not find it possible to participate in the Tvl. Open Championships held recently at Pimville for that would have given him an opportunity of gauging his standard against the cream of African tennis stars.

Hitherto, the Easterns have always been quite strong in men power but their women players, though hard triers, have always been their weakness.

Transvaal Open Championships Finals

The finals of the 1950 Tvl. open championships will probably be played off at the Bantu Men's Social Centre in October. The finalists are: singles—G. Khomo versus S. Stein; doubles—R. D. Molefe and G. Khomo versus Jannie Myles and S. Stein; mixed

Johannesburg Athletes Leave For Umtata Championships Start On October 2

By "THE MASK"

The athletic team to represent Johannesburg and District Athletic Association at the National Championship to be held at Umtata on October 2 will leave from the B.M.S.C. on Friday, September 29 at 7 p.m.

The team is as follows: 100 yds. J. Vera; 220 yds. J. Vera; 440 yds. N. Male reserve V. Joker; 880 yds. E. Suzan; 1 mile A. Shomang; 3 miles S. Paoo; High Jump Sono; Long Jump Sono; Hop, Step and Jump G. Siwane; Discus Dr. Mzimba; Javelin Mr. Nkani; Shot-Put A. Brown; Hurdles C. Ngandela; (440 yds. Relay 4x110 yds. Relay) 1. A. Brown; 2. J. Vera; 3. E. Sefihole; 4. G. Siwane. (Standard Mile Relay 220x880x440x220 yds.) 1. J. Vera; 2. E. Suzan; 3. N. Male; 4. A. Brown. The Manager of the team is Mr. G. Mogotsi.

Soccer Final For Moroka-Baloyi Cup

On Arbor Day, Monday October 2 Natal versus Transvaal at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg, kick off at 4 p.m.

The teams from the two Provinces will be selected from the following names:—

NATAL: B. Masinga, C. Masondo, H. Shongwe, W. Mooyi, H. Zubane, F. Mthikulu, R. Thakgathi, C. Gelo, G. Mbatha, A. Mabaso, M. Dimba, W. Ndimande, I. Mabaso, and V. Makhathini.

TRANSVAAL: A. Luthuli, A. Shongwe, G. Maketelele, J. Mdalo, C. D. Msikinya, G. Khomo, S. Nkuta, P. Mabela, M. Ramohase, T. Mthikulu, A. Duze (capt.), S. Taunyane, G. Maketelele, L. Msikinya, G. Dineka, and L. Mpe.

Johannesburg Inter-Schools' Sport

The Johannesburg Inter-schools' sports competitions, in football and basketball, which have been going on in all municipal townships since April reached a climax this month. Teams in all divisions are fighting desperately to improve their positions in the log before the end.

The Inter-schools' athletic sports meetings, held annually by districts and culminating in Inter-district finals, are going on in full swing. The first was to be held at Orlando on September 15, but, since that day coincided with the funeral of the late "Oubaas," it was postponed to September 29. The W.N.T./Sophiatown and Moroka/Jabavu held their simultaneous on Friday September 22.

In an Inter-district elimination clash between Pimville and Orlando, Pimville decisively won 2-0 in football. Orlando, on the other hand, was definitely superior in basketball where they gained a comfortable 15-7 win. This week the Moroka/Jabavu district—they had drawn a bye—will meet Orlando in basketball, and Pimville in football.

The Inter-district finals in athletics, football, and basketball will be held at the Orlando Vocational training school on October 28, 1950.—Sebatladi.

B. M. S. C. CLASHES WITH B. S. I. THIS WEEKEND

The Annual Sports Competitions between Bantu Men's Social Centre teams from Johannesburg and Bantu Social Institute, Bloemfontein will be held in Bloemfontein this week-end September 30—October 2. The various sports items are tennis, draughts, table tennis, billiards and debate. Last year, in Johannesburg, B.S.I. won all events except tennis and snooker.

The following will represent the B.S.I.:

Tennis: Messrs J. Salagae, J. T. Mokeyane, G. Raleie, T. Mthibatsela, A. Serame, T. Matlhape, D. Mile, W. Mallela, S. Thubisi; Messdames R. Solomon, M. Jordaan, S. Murison, E. Lechuti, M. Pheluthi; Misses F. Sesing, J. Moera, K. Titus, E. Nosi; Messrs I. Tharape, A. Seekoe.

Draughts: Messrs J. Kganyane, Gopane, Moathodi, Selaedi, Motaung, S. Thole, Rev. M. Nteo.

Table Tennis: Messrs T. Barlow, M. Litheko, Lonake, C. Mapikela, M. Moshodi, D. Frodeman, G. Rabayi, J. T. Mokeyane.

Billiards: Messrs S. Phayane, G. Rabayi, F. Arnold, A. Boikanyo.

—By Fulcrum

PRETORIA TENNIS

Following are results of tennis tournament played under the Ladyselborne Association on Sept 17: First Round: Putsoa beat Garreke, 8-6, 6-2, 6-3 Tsuene beat Leshoat 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

2nd Round: Dhlazi beat Mokoko 6-2, 6-0, 6-1; Kupa beat Malesga 6-8, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0.

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SOCCER RESULTS GERMISTON

Payne's Division: Black Champion drew with Thatha Mountains 1-1. G.M.D. Stars beat Old Blacks 3-1. Eastern Callies beat Green Birds 4-3. Zebras beat Blue Birds 4-1. Home Boys beat Jupiter Sweeper 4-1.

Brammer's Division: N.C. Callies drew with Siddians Stars 1-1. Young Tigers beat Thrifty Callies 2-1.—By P. N.

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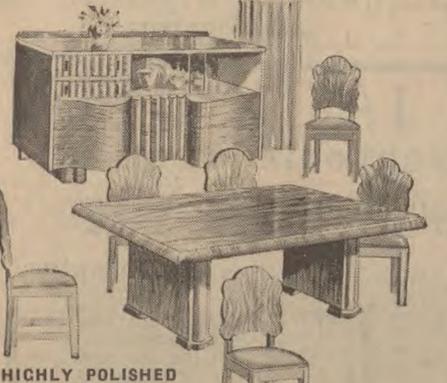
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