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Election time is near in Britain. The three main parties are Labour, Conservative and Liberal. Mr. C. R. Attlee (above) leads the Labour Party which hopes to be returned to power.



Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Party, was defeated at the last election, but hopes for victory next month. He stands for individual enterprise, while the Labour Party wants a mandate to go ahead with nationalisation.

RACE RELATIONS

CONFERENCE OPENS IN CAPE TOWN THIS WEEK

Dr. E. G. Jansen, Minister of Native Affairs, opened the annual conference of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations in Cape Town on Wednesday.

Reef Riots Commission Of Enquiry Meets Next Week

The Commission of Enquiry appointed to enquire into recent riots at Newlands and Randfontein, and acts of violence at Krugersdorp, will sit next week in Johannesburg.

Any person who wishes to make representation or to give evidence before this Commission should communicate with: The Secretary, Commission of Enquiry into Violence Committed by Natives at Krugersdorp and Newlands, c/o. The Magistrate, Johannesburg; or to the Native Commissioners, Johannesburg or Krugersdorp.

The following are the terms of reference: To enquire into and report upon (1) the events which led — (a) to the commission of acts of violence by Natives at Krugersdorp on October 31, 1949, and the following days, and (b) to the recent riots at Newlands in the District of Johannesburg and vicinity and at Randfontein.

(2) the relationship, if any, between the occurrences, and (3) the question whether there was any incitement which could have given rise, directly or indirectly, to the said occurrences.

MANY RAND SCHOOLS FORCED TO TURN AWAY PUPILS AS NEW YEAR STARTS

DISPUTE AT MOROKA DELAYS OPENING

With hundreds of pupils either at play or milling around the school quadrangle, anxious parents, among them mothers with babies strapped to their backs, pacing the school grounds under the broiling summer sun, Moroka East Community School classrooms remained empty even long after the scheduled starting hour when schools reopened for the year's first session last Tuesday morning.

A hitch over a staff appointment, the presence of two claimants of the principal's post of the school, led to a deadlock, a delayed start of about two hours, and disruption of the programme for the morning. Only after a meeting attended by the Senior Superintendent of Moroka, a small number of school committee members, the two rival principals and a supervisor of schools, was the bell rung for the first day's resumption of classes. The meeting was held behind closed doors. The circuit schools' inspector, as well as the circuit superintendent, although expected by the crowd, did not turn up but transmitted information bearing on the situation through the Moroka Superintendent, himself a member of the school committee.

EVENTS LEADING TO HITCH

Interviewed by a representative of the "Bantu World" on the spot on Tuesday morning, Mr. S. M. Siwisa, one of the two principals concerned, alleged that he had been removed from his post without reason or prior notification.

"I started this school on bare yield, without classrooms, on October 1, 1947, becoming its principal when the department erected the first block of classrooms. In August last year, I was placed in a junior post but the parents intervened, demanding my reinstatement," he said.

Mr. Siwisa, saying he was reinstated to his post, added that in September last, a Committee was appointed to inquire into certain allegations against himself.

Replying to a question, he said that he had no official information of the appointment of a new principal in his stead, and only heard a rumour that such an appointment had been made. Following the department's advice that he should refrain from entering the school, he did so.

Mr. L. D. Nwana, Vice-Chairman of the Moroka East Community School Committee, implored the perplexed crowd to wait until a meeting of Moroka residents on Sunday, January 22.

"We feel we have been slighted by those in authority in that there has been trouble at this school in the last twelve months," Mr. Nwana said in an interview.

"It does appear that certain European members of the school committee do not see eye to eye with the African members on the principalship question."

The appointment of an additional principal in 1949, without the knowledge of the school committee was, he added, the beginning of

trouble, growth of illfeeling among parents and discontent among the school committee.

While awaiting the outcome of the report of a committee of inquiry, they were greatly surprised to find, instead, that their principal had been removed on Tuesday morning, and another appointed, Mr. Nwana said.

IN WESTERN AREAS

To many parents, the reopening of the schools has been a great disappointment because they could not secure accommodation for their children. "I am simply confused over what I should do in such circumstances," said a mother who had accompanied her child to school. "As years go by, we see more of our children being refused admission at schools; we are told that there is no room."

At Sophiatown, the St. Cyprian School had to turn away nearly 60 applicants and there was still no certainty whether further scholars would not be turned out to relieve congestion. The principal expressed deep regret that the school could not do otherwise.

"The position is very critical," he said, "and it calls for immediate attention as we cannot afford to tell the children to keep away because there is no room. It is a problem which deserves an early solution and it should be given priority."

This school holds morning and afternoon classes in order to help children who would otherwise have no accommodation in the morning by the afternoon session.

The Methodist School, Sophiatown, the Salvation Army School, Western Native Township, and in fact all the schools in the Western areas of Johannesburg experienced great inconvenience caused by lack of accommodation.

Early on Tuesday morning, even before the teachers arrived, long queues of parents with their children were waiting at the school doors. Many tried several schools before giving up the chase after school accommodation, and everywhere they went, they were told: "Sorry, there is no room."

At Sophiatown, the African National Congress Youth League is organising a private school for those children who have not been admitted. Many have been enrolled and it is expected that classes may start soon. These children will pay 2s. a month at this private school. It is felt, however, that this does not yet solve the problem—a greater effort is imperative.

S'TOWN STAND-OWNERS COMPLAIN OF HIGH RATES

According to Mr. D. S. Lethoba, President of the Sophiatown-Newclare Association, there is uneasiness among stand-owners of Sophiatown and Newclare. He said that his association has been battling hard in order to make things easier for the stand-owners, but there has been no improvement.

"Just now," he told a "Bantu World" representative, "many stand-owners have received summonses for failure to pay assessment rates and sanitary fees. The reason does not lie in the fact that they neglect their duty to attend to their obligations. It is this—the Johannesburg City Council considers these properties are not being used as private homes but business places, all houses we let them out to."

"The fact is that the assessment rates and sanitary fees accounts, we pay same amount as City Flat Owners. Another reason is this: the Rent Board often reduces the figures even as small as 17/6 a month for a room. When these rent reductions are effected no consideration taken of rates the stand-owners has to pay."

"My association has placed this matter before the Native Commissioner who in turn has passed it to the Minister of Native Affairs whose first step after getting the documents we presented was to declare these Townships to be Native Areas. As far as we are concerned, this was a very great step forward and my association is highly indebted to the Honourable Minister," Mr. Lethoba said.

Another point which caused some concern about the Township was that many properties in the area had fallen out of the Africans' hands due to failure to meet the obligations imposed by rates. These properties had been bought by Asiatics under names of Africans.

TSATSIS LA MENDI KA TSHWANE

Ke tsebisoa ke Mongoli oa koano gore Komiti e tlamile ho etsa mokete oa sekepe motseng wa Atteridgeville ka Sonahla sa la 5 Hlaka-bele, 1950. Komiti e se e qala ka ho etsa ho hlabele matona, baruti, mesuoe le mafumagadi a mekgatlo mekholi le bohle-bohle likolohong ea Tshwane.

African Women Start Shilling Self-Help Fund

The formation of a shilling fund for self-help among the Bantu people of South Africa, was announced by Miss M. Soga, General-President, National Council of African women, at the regional conference of the Western Province branch of the Council in the Langa Hall, Cape Town, on Sunday, January 15.

Miss Soga, who came from East London especially for the conference, said that Africans did not want simply to ask for, and receive, benefits from the Government such as education, the feeding of their children in the schools and National Health services.

They had decided at the conference to organise each branch of the National Council of African women into a committee to approach each of the millions of Africans in South Africa and to ask them to contribute a shilling to the fund. The proceedings of the fund would be handed to the Government as a contribution from the Bantu people towards their welfare services.

Thompson Loses To Young Hussein

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday. Young Hussein gained a surprise points decision over Wally Thompson S.A. Non-European welter weight champion here to-night in the top line bout of a Coloured Boxing Tournament.

Hussein weighed in at 143 lbs and Thompson at 142 lbs. Thompson had the best of the early exchanges except for the fourth round in which Hussein brought a good straight left into play. In the 8th round he hooked Thompson for a short count. He finished the bout with a left jab and right hand to the head.

On one occasion he hustled Thompson right out of the ring without putting a hand on him. It was no wonder that Thompson tired towards the end after having Hussein draped across his shoulders for most of the bout—S.A.P.A.

NOTICE TO READERS

Owing to the great number of readers who are voting for the Bantu World Mother and Child Competition, the closing date has been extended to the end of February.

Will all our readers please note that they can send in votes until the end of February.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY JANUARY 22: Moroka Emergency Camp residents near Johannesburg discuss affairs of their school. Time: 8 a.m.
MONDAY JANUARY 23: Blood transfusion day at the Nursery School, 78 Ray Street, Sophiatown, sponsored by the non-European branch. Time: 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY MARCH 5: Mendi Day celebration at Pretoria.

Compulsory Retirement At Sixty Worries Transvaal Teachers

Harassed by what they term a "regulation-ridden profession," African teachers in the Transvaal expressed shock when interviewed by the "Bantu World" on recent regulations affecting their service conditions and the retirement age limit. Most worried are veterans, among whom some are nearing the pension limit, while others again are either at that limit or above it. A bleak future, one for which they had not prepared, awaits them in the event of a rigid application of these regulations.

The Education Department has fixed the retirement age limit at sixty for African male teachers, fifty-five for female teachers. Past practice, according to teachers interviewed, was that the incumbent of a teaching post normally "carried on" in harness, retiring only when health or other natural forces compelled it.

"We are completely shocked," Mr. R. L. Tshaka, President of the Transvaal African Teacher's Association said. Most hard hit were older teachers who, he added, might find themselves flung out of employment. Having nothing else to fall back upon, they would face real hardship as many or most had devoted all their life to the profession which they hoped to serve to the very last days of their lives.

"Such men and women, having learnt no other trade or profession to stand them in goodstead, in the event of retirement, are also too old to learn new trades."

Replying to questions, several teachers interviewed conceded the fact that justice to the professor warranted retirement at sixty, but, again, the difficulty was that African teachers in the Province did not enjoy pensions. To the question that teachers themselves should "save against old age" followed the time-honoured matter of inadequate salaries, the meagreness of which does not only fall short of requirements, but precludes attempts at savings against a rainy day.

CLAIMS OF SALARIES
"Teachers, whether they like it or not, must be of good appearance, maintain civilised living standards, set a good example in their respective communities and, above all, purchase books as well as further their educational attainments by way of private study through correspondence colleges," a young teacher said.

Developing this he referred to a recent regulation governing service conditions, the threat to a class of teacher comprising almost eighty per cent. of primary school teachers, all of whom are faced with loss of employment should they fail to improve their educational standards.

"We are saddled with a heavy burden, our salaries do not go far enough while claims on them are such that throughout all our lives, we must live in poverty and die penniless," he added.

ONLY ONE TEACHER ENTITLED TO PENSION

Before 1924, a small number of teachers were eligible for pension. All but one falling in this category have passed away.

As the majority of teachers affected by this retirement limit will be found in rural schools, the latter stand to suffer, most young men choosing rather to work in town than serve in rural areas. Against this is the new regulation on teachers' service conditions designed, among other things, to distribute younger teachers more evenly in urban and rural centres.

MAGISTRATE'S DECISION ON WHEN A TAX RECEIPT CAN LAWFULLY BE DEMANDED FROM AFRICANS

On January 10, Mr. C. J. Jooste, Magistrate of King William's Town, gave evidence in favour of the accused in the case in which a resident of Ngcamngeni Location, Gama Bili, was charged with having failed to produce his 1949 tax receipt to a Police sergeant when ordered to do so in the location on December 24, and arising out of that, with having refused to give the sergeant his name and address.

As a result of this judgment, similar charges due to be heard against five other Ngcamngeni men who were with Bili at the time were withdrawn.

Evidence in the case was heard on January 6 and 9 when the section of the courtroom for Native spectators was packed with friends of the accused from Ngcamngeni.

This was the fourth prosecution of residents of the location in the past 18 months, two of which have failed in the Magistrate's Court and one when the defence appeal-

ed to the Supreme Court. An appeal against conviction in the other case is now pending.

The Magistrate's judgment in favour of the accused was heard in dead silence by the Native spectators, who then went outside to congratulate the released men.

In his judgment, Mr. Jooste said he found that the Police had asked the Ngcamngeni men for their tax receipts, as stated in the Police evidence but denied by the defence.

He also found that the main purpose for which the Police had visited the location on that occasion was in connection with the cutting of a fence.

Magistrate's Finding

After a careful study of the Native Taxation Act on which the charge that the men had failed to produce their receipts was based, he had come to the conclusion that the only purpose for which tax receipts could lawfully be demanded was in

connection with tax matters. He therefore considered that the Police investigation into the cutting of the fence was not a lawful reason in terms of the act for demanding the tax receipts.

First Case

The first case in which Ngcamngeni residents appeared in the local Court as a group began in July 1948 and ended about seven months later after several long adjournments while the Court waited until the Chief Magistrate of the Transkei, Mr. Yates, who had been Native Commissioner of King William's Town at the time Ngcamngeni was proclaimed a betterment area, could attend to give evidence.

The men were charged with failing to produce their cattle for culling when called upon to do so in terms of the betterment proclamation. Their defence was that the proclamation was ultra vires because they had not been con-

sulted according to law. The court found that they had been consulted on the draft proclamation but not on the proclamation as gazetted, and discharged the accused.

In the second case last year, various residents of the location were charged with having failed to pay their dog tax. They were convicted in the Magistrate's Court but the conviction was set aside on appeal to the Supreme Court which found fault on a technical point with the charge.

The third case was heard only a month ago. In it the spokesman of an "inkundla" was charged with having refused to provide the names of those attending the inkundla called to nominate a headman for the location, when called upon to do so by the Native Commissioner. He was convicted and sentenced to a fine of £2. 10s. or three weeks imprisonment. Notice of appeal was given.



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Our European Friends

That the lot of the African is by no means an easy one is a fact that needs no labouring. The relations between black and white have perhaps never reached the present degree of tension. Some of the utterances which have been recently made by the Africans were most unfortunate, notwithstanding the circumstances that gave rise to them.

When the relations between the rulers and the ruled cease to be harmonious, there is a tendency for one group to generalise about the other. It is a common thing for Africans to lump all the Europeans together and call them their enemies. The Europeans also think of Africans as a group, and do not seem ready to recognise the fact that they are at different levels of cultural development.

The fact must be borne in mind that, among the Europeans both in and out of Parliament, the African has staunch friends who genuinely desire to see him treated with fairness and justice.

It behoves the Africans to put their hands into those of their European friends and together with them to move forward towards a South Africa that shall be characterised by interracial peace and harmony.

The African's friends among the Europeans must be recognised and trusted. They must not be turned into enemies but must be a bridge that joins the opposite banks of the racial stream.

However strained the relations between us may be, we must be big enough to regard them as an ailment for which we must all co-operate in search of a remedy. Whatever may make the ailment more deadly must be avoided. If the situation may yet be saved, no stone should be left unturned to save it. The recognition of the fact we have staunch friends among Europeans is imperative.

Once we have recognised the fact that these are genuine European friends, we should show them a measure of sympathy and refrain from expecting them to see eye to eye with us in all things. We should expect them to tell us where they think we are acting unwisely. A true friend is one who has the courage to point out our faults and shortcomings.

Speaking of faults and shortcomings, we feel it is necessary to emphasise the fact that those who groan under a heavy yoke of oppression must not forget that they are not paragons of perfection. They should in all their finding of fault with the other fellow take time to set their own house in order.

The struggle in which the African is engaged is a double one. While on the one hand he sees faults in the European, he should realise, on the other hand, that it is in his best interest if he constantly keeps a watch on his actions which may be responsible for the loss of the ark of the covenant.

Apart from the vocal and unmistakable European friends, the African must realise that there are many others who in quiet and unobtrusive ways are fighting that he might have life and have it more abundantly.

The strained relations between Black and White must not be made a red flag that aggravates a situation which is obviously bad, but must be a challenge to us all to say, "Things must not be allowed to go worse than this, the tide must be made to turn."

Mr. Havenga's statement about the retention of the existing rights of the non-Europeans is most assuring. It shows that men of high standing are by no means insensitive to the fact that, whatever good things the African may receive at the hands of the European, there are those that the European himself feels should be of a better quality.

HAVENGA ANSWERS QUESTION ON BASUTOLAND

Replying to a question on the proposed incorporation of Basutoland, the Minister of Finance and Leader of the Afrikaaner Party, Mr. N. C. Havenga, told a gathering at Thaba Nchu last week that there is no doubt that it would be in the interest of the country if effect were given to the clauses in the South Africa Act which provide for the incorporation of the Protectorates.

"There is no doubt that the question of the territory's incorporation will be considered by the Government, and we hope that the territory will eventually be incorporated," he said.

Inkundla --- Kgotla

How many of our readers know that the first printing press to be used north of the Orange River in Southern Africa was the hand press brought to Kuruman (Seeding) by Dr. Moffatt more than a hundred years ago? It was used to print the first reading sheet and text books (Sepelela) ever used for teaching vernacular reading to the Batswana. Occasionally some of these "spelling books" are still to be found in out of the way places in the Bechuanaland Protectorate.

Another very early printing press was that established by Dr. Callaway at Springvale Mission Station, Natal. On it were printed books entitled: "Nkulunkulu" (Religious Beliefs of the Ama-Zulu) and "Insumanasumana" (Fairly Tales).

Any books or pamphlets produced by the Mission Presses that we have mentioned above are now prized by collectors of "Africana" and big prices can be obtained for authentic first printings.

Coat-of-Arms

The accredited and registered "Coat-of-Arms" used by the South African Municipalities generally have their mottoes either in Latin, English or Afrikaans. There is however one — we believe the only one — which is in a South African Native language. It is that of the King Williams Town which reads: "U Qonce Malihlume". Qonce being the Xhosa name of the river on the bank of which "King" has been built.

Does any reader know of any other similar motto?

Interesting Place Names

Readers of these columns appear to have been interested in what has been written about place names, and we have received the following:—

Pilgrims Rest: When gold-mining started where Pilgrims Rest now stands, many men travelled through hard and difficult country from Delagoa Bay to the gold field. When they arrived at the higher and healthier area they rested after their pilgrimage through the Low Veld, and also.

Congress In Retrospect

(By N. E. Kongisa)

What does the ordinary delegate think of these annual meetings of the African National Congress? In this short article, the writer will endeavour to answer this question.

The 1949 meetings were certainly the most important since Congress was established in 1912. There were delegates who have attended these meetings since 1912. Delegates were anxious to hear what the Provincial Secretaries had to report concerning the programme of action drawn up in 1948.

It will be remembered that Congress delegates rejected this programme of action. Moderates prevailed upon the extremists and the programme was referred to the branches. In their reports the secretaries revealed that this programme of action was acceptable to all the branches.

IMPRESSED BY DR. XUMA
I must say that I was impressed by Dr. Xuma's presidential address. He endeavoured to guide Congress along steps to be taken in order to implement that programme. He pointed out quite clearly that the Congress organisation was far from perfect, and, in fact, that the masses were far behind the leaders.

That being the case, Congress would have to move cautiously in carrying out some of the revolutionary aspects of its programme (e.g., the one day strike). He emphasised very strongly the fact that Congress members should interest themselves in the affairs of their less fortunate brethren.

They should take active interest in the welfare of their people so that the bulk of their people should realise the tremendous efforts being made by Congress in their uplift.

In his opinion, bodies such as the Bungal, Advisory Boards, Village Boards and Chiefs should be supported by Congress and men who are committed to the cause of Congress should be members of these bodies. That is to say, men who are not anti-white, but pro-African.

NATIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS
He urged the delegates to strengthen their branch organisations to increase the African national fighting fund, to arouse intense national consciousness among the masses.

Nevertheless, he was ruthless in denouncing the state of affairs whereby civilised Africans have no franchise rights. The enfranchisement of Africans on equal terms with Europeans as it was in the Cape in 1853, was his solution. He rejected Apartheid.

before beginning mining operations. Later all those who had made the journey were nicknamed Pilgrims — hence Pilgrims Rest.

Nile Stream:

It is said that when some of the Voortrekkers reached this area and its river, they noticed piles of stones left in their lands by African cultivators. These piles of stones brought to mind the cairns of stones erected in the wilderness by the Children of Israel after their departure from the land of Egypt and the Nile. Hence the name of the settlement as Nile Stream or Nylstroom.

Sebitwane's Trek

Much has appeared lately in the South African Press about "Trekks" and the "Great Trek". We wonder how many of our readers know of the great trek made by Sebitwane, a Sotho Chief, who with a portion of his people, the Bafokeng, trekked from near the Caledon river several years before what is known to history as 'The Great Trek', began.

From the Caledon, he and his people travelled to where Kuruman and Mafeking stand to-day. From there they travelled on to Lake Ngami; from Lake Ngami southwards for three hundred miles into what is now South-West Africa near the modern Gobabis. There Sebitwane's son, who was always carried on the back of one of his warriors, was killed by a Bushman arrow. Sebitwane and his people then retraced their step to Lake Ngami and travelled again northwards to near where the Linyanti (Chobe) and Zambesi Rivers meet.

After defeating the neighbouring tribes, he established himself as absolute ruler of that area. It was there that he met Dr. Livingstone and it was also there that he died.

It might be a useful exercise for some of our school pupils to work out very roughly the number of miles travelled by this African Chief and his people in their Long Trek.

Dignity of Labour

Among things misunderstood by

people, both educated and uneducated, is the one that the educated group should strictly engage in clerical, secretarial or official capacities — so to say, 'clean' jobs.

Truly speaking, education is not a funnel through which a man should pass in order to despise labour or to ignore the less educated; it is a means by which work of any description may be done satisfactorily with less trouble.

The educated who are labouring hard — for fate had no 'clean' jobs in store for them — are sometimes derided by their own fellows.

It is advisable that everyone should take advantage of education that is within his reach, but the standard of education that may be acquired should not exempt us from labouring. Any labourer is an asset to his country and thus there are no sound reasons why he should be despised for labouring when certificates are pictures in his room.

Marriage Muddle

Some confusion exists about African marriages to-day. Christianised Africans especially, often have to marry twice—that is, firstly by paying lobola according to custom and then finally, by entering into a Christian marriage solemnised by a Minister of Religion. This is making a short job long and complicated.

Marriage in accordance with African custom does not recognise any other kind of marriage. The marriage by Christian rites also does not recognise payment of lobola. Yet people are allowed to do both these things.

In legal disputes these things still show up but one is amazed to find that "cattle" still occupy first place in these unions.

This appears to be an unnecessary hardship allowed by the people on themselves.

African Marriage Laws

According to Native Custom, the man is head and director of affairs in the house, and all property belongs to the man. The Christian marriage has what they term "community of property" by which both husband and wife share in the property equally. In the event of death African custom passes the property to the next male of the man's family. Under community of property, the man takes over.

Clash

Confronting many young Africans to-day is the different angle from which many parents, because they are illiterate or still 'live in the past', view things.

It is indeed a good thing that a number of uneducated parents have had the idea of sending their children to centres of learning; but they seem to forget that education has a moral influence which, in thought, word and deed, changes their former outlook.

A farm student may advise his parents that it is hygienic to boil drinking water first—especially that drawn from wells or fountains—and leave to cool down. In reply, his parents may say that they have never had to boil water for drinking purposes, and do not see the need. Here, surely, is a clash of ideas.

A Motswana girl may meet in class a Zulu boy whom she would like to have as a life-partner; but as he is not a Motswana, the girl's parents may exert every effort to separate them.

To many of rural parents, biographies are schools of evil and no child of theirs may convince them that the are some good educational film shows.

Education makes the child entertain modern ideas; the parents usually expects the child to do what they themselves did during their time—to follow old and outdated customs.

—Wozanaza

Competitors Asked To Return Music Loaned At Festival

At a meeting of Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee, it was stressed that, as it was now becoming increasingly difficult to purchase sheet music, all competitors who borrowed music from the Committee should be urged to return this music copy.

"We are trying to build up a library of sheet music which will tide us over until music can be easily obtained again and we appeal to all concerned to return any Festival Music Copy in their possession," Mr. Dale Nkwana, the Festival Music organiser, said in an interview.

school-building are fine vegetable gardens.

There is a big kitchen with a big stove for domestic instruction. The play-fields, for both foot-ball and basket-ball are quite spacious.

One other fine thing about this school is that it stands on a ridge high above the level of the location and about five-eighths of a mile away from all surrounding habitation. —"Sid Soja Boy"

"SJAMBOK" ON:

These Three

It is not generally known that three of the African doctors trained and practising in England having during December 1949 and January 1950 visited South Africa after an absence of several years from their Native land.

These three are Dr. S. Qunta, son of late Mr. Qunta who was an attorney in the Transkei, Dr. Chas Bikitsha, son of Mr. H. Bikitsha, attorney in the Transkei, and Dr. C. Piliso, son of the late Mr. H. B. Piliso of Crown Mines fame.

These three African Medical practitioners have been seen in Johannesburg, and they are returning or have returned to England where they have a thriving practice.

It is good for you gentlemen—I speak directly to you—to join the army of English doctors who are waging war against all kinds of diseases. The medical profession is a calling which rises above colour discrimination.

There are on one side countless germs which are out to attack every human being without the slightest regard as to the colour of his skin. There are on the other doctors of all races who stand together to destroy these germs.

CALL HOME

Despite all this, gentlemen, South Africa, particularly your race, needs you more than England. I am sure England is far better served than South Africa as far as medical facilities are concerned. Dr. Qunta, Dr. Bikitsha and Dr. Piliso, you should be here at this hour, South Africa has need of you! We are proud of you and of your academic achievements.

We would not desire very much to see you come back to sunny South Africa, if for eight million Africans there were not only about three dozen African doctors. By the way, these three are not the only African doctors overseas. Did I ever tell you about the others? I do not remember. It will do you no harm to tell you about them also.

In England, apart from these three we have so far mentioned, there are, if my information is correct, Dr. Caroline Nompoko, Mokoena and G. Kgomo. These three should also come home.

These three are in the United States of America: Dr. Kakaza, Mahlati and Thompson. The first has his relatives in the Cape Province, the second at Pietermaritzburg and the third in Pretoria. They are sons and daughters of Africa, are doing good work in the Old and the New World. Even though I call them all home, I am not so unimaginative as to lose sight of the difficulties of some of them in deciding to return to us. Nevertheless, gentlemen come home.

LOCAL NEWS

CAROLINA.—Mr. Terry Matyeka, proprietor of a flourishing general dealers' business here, visited the Reef and Pretoria on business recently.

Messrs. B. Mbete, D. Twala, S. Ngwenya, R. Mdhladhla, J. Zwane, N. Gwebu, E. Sibanyoni, and Mesdames E. Masango and B. Sibanyoni, all teachers of local parentage have returned to their respective posts after spending the school holidays here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mkwana have returned from New Ermelo where they attended their cousin's wedding. Mr. Mkwana is a teacher at the Sobhuza Public School, is also, "Zulu lecturer" in the post primary department of the school.

Miss Merriam Mabuza of Carolina Location was present at the marriage of a relative at Breyten. She is now back home.

One of the oldest residents of Carolina Location, Mrs. A. K. Mabuza, died after a brief illness on January 8 1950. Two of her children are teachers.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Maggoki of the Methodist Church here, and Mrs. E. S. Kunene, have returned from Alexander Township, where they were guests at the marriage of Rev. Shabalala's only daughter, Mrs. E. Kunene, is a sister of Rev. Shabalala.

Schools' Fine Work

The Sobhuza Public school post-primary Department, which was inaugurated at the beginning of 1949, worked excellently at the end of last year, in that all fifteen candidates who wrote the Std VII examination were successful. It is hoped that work at this tempo shall be kept ablaze with even greater diligence. The school's primary department also did satisfactory work.

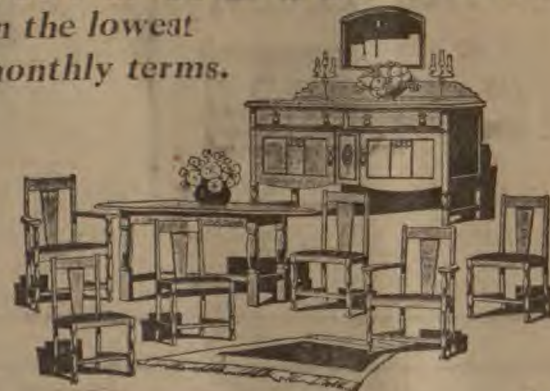
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Banna le basadi ba neng ba lemogile gore kgotso e ke e eba teng magareng a Makgoba le Ba-Afrika kante le kutloano le tshetsetso-mnogo.

Makgoba ana a ile a batla tsela eo a ka jalang ka cona mola oa botsoalle, kutluano le hlompheo gare ga ba basueu le ba batsho. E-rile ba sa ntse ba nagana le go loga maano ao ba ka fumanang tsela ena ka ona, ga fihla banna ba ba raro mona South Africa, ba etsua Amerika.

MABITSO A BANNA BANA

Banna bana mabitso a bona ke ana: Dr. Jesse Jones, Dr. Hollenbeck le Dr. Aggrey. Ba ne ba rumiloe ke lekgotla la Phelps Stokes go hlaloba makgoba oa Ba-Afrika ba fumanang thuto tukologong eo hile ea Afrika.

Ba ba bedi ba banna bana e ne ele Makgoba; Dr. Jesse Jones, le ga e ne ele Mo-Amerika, e ne ele oa lesika la Mangosame; Dr. Hollenbeck e ne ele Mo-Amerika oa lesika la Maholane; Dr. Aggrey e ne ele Mo-Afrika.

Empa le ga ba ne ba ile ka magoro, ba ne ba sebetse ka kutloano e makatsang. Magareng a bona go ne go se moea oa kgathollo le nyefolano. Leburu le ne le utluana le Lengesemane. Bobedi ba bona ba utluana le Mo-Afrika.

Selekane sa mofuta ona se ile sa bula mahlo a Makgoba ao ke setseng ke boletse ka ona godimo mona gomme a bona tsela eo a ka tsamaeang ka ona go aga setsuallle sa thusano le kutluano magareng a ba basueu le ba batsho.

Ka tsatsi le leng Makgoba a ile a tshuara phutho gomme a kopana banna bana ba ba raro gore ba be teng phuthoeng ena, go tlo ba sedimotsa le go ba senolela sephiri sa selekane sa bona.

Dr. Aggrey o boletse phutho ena gore se bakelang gore go se be teng kutluano le kagiso magareng a Makgoba le Ba-Afrika ke gobane Makgoba ga a tsebe seo se naganoang ke Ba-Afrika le Ba-Afrika ga ba tsebe seo se naganoang ke Makgoba; gobane morafa ena e mebedi ga e kopane, ga e rerisane.

A tsela pele Dr. Aggrey are "Ga go sebadipi sa peana se ka letsang melodi e utluang ena pina kante le go bapala naka tse ntsho le tse tshueu tsa peana." South Africa e ke ke ea tsamaea tseleng ea kutluano le kagiso kante le gore

ba basueu le ba batsho ba bitsane ka melodi jualeka bana ba kgoba le.

LEKGOTLA LA THERISANO

Phutho e ile ea dumellana go re e ka kgona go hlompheo lekgotla la therisano magareng a Makgoba le Ba-Afrika. Phutho e kopane Dr. Aggrey gore a kopane le baetapele ba Ba-Afrika go ba hlalose tsela le go utluu maikutlo a bona mabapi le lekgotla le sisintueng.

Dr. Aggrey o kopane le baetapele mosebetsi oa Africans' Club, Johannesburg. E ne ele baetapele ba Gauteng feela. Polelong ea gagae, Dr. Aggrey o ile a kgothaletsa baetapele go tsela pele le ntoa ea tokologo; empa a bontsha gore ntoeng ena ke bohale go etsa selekane le Makgoba ao a dumelang go thusana le bona. "Kooa Amerika," ga rialo Dr. Aggrey, "Ma-Afrika a matsho, ntoeng ena eona ea tokologo le tsela pele, a thusana le Ma-Amerika a masueu ao a nang le kutluo bohloko le bona."

"Gape ntho e ngue eo ke batlang gore lee tsebe, gomme le e sebedise ke ena: Amogelang seo le se neoaeng empa jualeka Oliver Twist, le re ga se ra kgora re sa batla gape."

Phutho e ile ea leboga Dr. Aggrey mabapi le puo ea gagae go



Pego ea lejele la Kereke ea Ethiopian Church of Christ by Religion e bile le pego ea lejele mane Meyerston ka la 24 December, 1949. Mona ke baruti ba thutiseng hore mosebetsi ona o phethahale. Ba lutseng. Ho tloha ho le letshali: Rt. Rev. Samuel Morake le Rev. S. Mofosi. Ka morao. Ho tloha ho le letshali: Rev. Johannes Morake, Rev. Elias Mntambo le Rev. Johannes Mlotywa.

Litaba Ka Bokhuts'oanyane

DURBAN: Re ile ra eteloa ke Morena Khorong Lebanya Thekong mona. O fihlile Kynoch Factory, Umbogintwini mohlala la 29 Dec. 1949 'me ea eba thabo ekholo haholo 'me re ile ra etsa litumeliso tsa hae mohlala la 1 January 1950 kaha ana a tsoanetse ho tsamaea mohlala la 12 January 1950 'me litumeliso tse tsa hae hobole monate haholo.

Mongoli oa runa ene ele ngoanabo, Mr. Linus Lebanya 'Moloki oa lipeni tse etsang ele Mr. Leholo Machili sebu sa tshole tse etsehang ele Mr. Raphael Ts'otetsi Aaron Boy ele. Leihlo lababolo-kang cheletse 'me.

Mokete o monate haholo o ho ileng ha kolekha chelete efatang £25 'me Morena o tshile a felehetsoa ke Mongoli Linus Lebanya Raphael Ts'otetsi 'me ba ea fela le Union Comp, Congella. Ho tloha moo a felehetsoa ke Linus ho ea Station Dalbridge mo a neng a ile palama libese teng ho ea Chester-ville.

—C. L. Moenti

OTTOSDAL: Keresemese re e jele ka monate go sena dintwa le ha e le tse di maswe, leha nna ba e ntimile batho ba mono.

Bana ba mo gae ba Std. VI. le bona ba dirile 'sentle mo ditlathobong tsa bona. Botlha ba ne ba le 6, ga feta ba bararo e leng Ananions Tholwe William Bosigo le Stephen Dintwa.

Le "New Year" re e jele ka monate, leha matsatsing a gompipeno batho ba mono ba tseile "New Year" jaaka letsatse lengwe le lengwe fela. Ga ba a apela Keresemese, ga ba itumela jaaka ka la Keresemese.

Erile gone ka tsatsi la "New Year" ke ha "team" ya Springbok le Young Zebras—tsa mono gae bana le "Friendly match," mme ga thola Young Zebras 1:0.

Tennis

Bangwe ba ba ratang Tennis—e leng Ma-"Students" thata, le bona ba ne ba e tshameka, mme ka gonne Tennis e seo mono ba ne ba tshamekela mo maboteng a matlo.

Ma-Ottosdal lekaneng le direng Tennis gore Ma-"Students" a rona a ne a tshameka ka malatsi a boikhutso.

Mo malatsinyaneng a gompipeno baeti ba rona ka Miss More, Mesack Mangwejane, Solomon Phokontsi le mastudents a mantso fela—Master, le Miss Seisa, Mr. Se-hube, Mr. Mophuti le ba bangwanana. Mrs. Matjen le ena ke ena a halotseng go ya go bona ba gabo ko Frankfort.

—Dan P. Mophuti

MANYATSENG: Ke kopa se-baka pampiring ea sechaba ho ka bea a se makae. Mona ha rona re bile le baeti ba ba ngata haholo, ba neng ba tile phomolog ea Christmas le New Year. Bongata ke ba neng ba tsoa koana Gauteng.

Loso

Yo o re tlogetseng ka loso ke Meriam Monyatsi, kwa ga Khu-nwana. O tsamile mo maitsoeng a Kerisimose. Phitho ya gagae e ne ya direlwa kafa Siberia kwa monna wa gagae o boloketseng teng ka tshimologo ya 1943.

Moswi o tlogela banyana ba le bararo.

Re kile ra bona Mr. E. M. Letlo-jane wa Uityk Primary School ka 3-1-50. O na a etse ba ga Mr. A. Monyatsi. E ne e, le twa nitlha a etela Botswana.

—A. Monyatsi

mme ea motsepisa gore ga Makgoba a bitsa pitso "rona baetapele ba Ba-Afrika re tla ba teng."

Makgoba a amogetse tlamo ea rona ka pelo tse tshueu gomme phutho ga bitsa ea kopana Tin Temple, moo go agiloeng Witwatersrand Technical College ka-jeno.

Phutho ena ga e lebelele go-bane ntho ea pele e ne ele phutho-ga ena nhlale ea ba basueu le ba-batsho mona South Africa; ea bobedi e ne ele phutho ga banna ba neng ba sa tsebane; ea boraro ele phutho ga ba neng ba batla nne-le lefifiing la Kgathollo ea mmala le hlirisoe ea kgathello.

MENOANA

Empa phutho, ka morago ga ge banna ba supane ka menoana, ba bolellana tseo bo-ntat'a bona ba di jeleng ka tlala, e ile ea dumella-na gore e ka kgona go hlompheo le-kgotla le kopantshang ba Basueu le ba Batsho—maikaelelo a lona e be (1) go jala moea oa kutluano magareng a merafe ena e mebedi; (2) go hlaloba dipelaolo le dingongorego tsa Ba-Afrika; (3) go hlaloba dipelaolo le dingongorego tse na pele go baa ba tshuereng ma-rapo a Mmuso oa Kopano, kapa oa Transvaal kapa oa bo Masepala; (4) go thusa Ba-Afrika tabeng tsa thuto le tsela pele le tabeng tse amang bophelo le bona.

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THE HOME CORNER

Many Guests Attracted To Stirtonville Wedding

STIRTONVILLE.—Guests from far and near attended one of the most outstanding weddings here on New Year's eve, when Rita Amelia Minkazi, second daughter of Mrs. Nellie Zita and the late Mr. Thomas Zita, of Stirtonville, and Percy Reginald Mtenjwa, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nkosi of Spookmill, Newcastle, joined hands in marriage. The nuptial ceremony at the local A.M.E. Church was solemnised by Rev. H. B. Make.

The bride in her wedding gown with a long train and veil was a paragon of beauty. She was attended by her sister, Miss Alice K. Zita, who was dressed in a sky blue georgette frock, and was assisted by Miss Rose Msimang of Washbank, Natal, and two flower girls.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. J. Kubeka of Natal, as bestman, and Mr. Peter Dabula as groomsmen. The bride was given away by her uncle Mr. Ndungana, of Germiston.

Many guests were also present at the bridal dinner, catering for which was in the able hands of Messrs Solly Radise and Mzame of Brakpan.

Bridal Reception

The reception in the evening, was attended by over 200 guests the master of ceremonies being Mr. Philip Mbanjwa, assisted by Mr. Peter Dabula, Messrs J. M. Jotane, I. Mamashila and Mrs. Msebi, all of Stirtonville, and Mr. A. Baba of Orlando, made inspiring speeches. Musical items were rendered by the A.M.E. Church Choir, the Jubilee Singers and the Jessie Jills directed by Mr. Billy Motsepe.

Guests At Reception

Among the guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Mlangeni of Moroka (Mrs. Mlangeni is the bridegroom's eldest sister); Mr. Shengu of Lydenburg, Mr. Masoado and Miss Msimang of Natal, Mr. Noel Mloketi of Benoni, Mr. A. Maduna of Elsburg, Mrs. Motlatsi and Mrs. Musi; Miss Cannal of Bethlehem, O.F.S., Miss A. Leputhing of Nigel, Mr. and Mrs. Mzamo, Mr. Ngqoko, Mrs. Biyane, Mrs. Ndeya, Mrs. Sifama and family, Mrs. Hala and family, Miss Beauty Baba, Mrs. M. Ponane, Rev. and Mrs. S. Mazibuko. The wedding party left for Spookmill, Natal on New Year's day. At Spookmill, a reception was held, over 500 guests being present. The master of ceremonies

was Mr. Hlatshwayo. The Spookmill Early Roses and the Surrey Merry Makers sang beautiful Zulu and Xhosa songs. Mr. Nkabinde and Mr. Ngobese addressed the gathering and Mr. Peter Dabula thanked those present on behalf of the bride's family.

Many presents were received from friends, including a special gift from Mr. David Musi his mother and family. Both the bride and groom are members of the teaching staff of the Lydenburg Secondary School. — *Correspondent.*

Beauty Queens Compete At Payneville

The most exciting event recently was a "Beauty Competition Function" sponsored by Mr. B. P. La mola (The Yank) at the Payneville Recreation Hall. This came like the "bolt" from the blue, not only to the Payneville residents but also to those of the whole Reef.

Visitors came from as far afield as Pretoria, Vereeniging, Krugersdorp, To the Africans, the event was a novelty. Among the guests were the Mayor and Mayoress of Springs, Local Rotarians were also represented and several other Europeans also attended. For the first time in the history of Payneville, a European jazz band under the directorship of Jack Taylor was in attendance.

Some of the sideliights were song by a Benoni Lady, Mrs. Malela, and the African Lak Spots. "Jim Comes to Jo'burg" fame. The Mayoress was presented with a Bouquet.

Prizes were awarded by the Mayoress to the following:— first prize, Miss Tlangane £5.0.0; second prize, Miss Pulumo £3.0.0; third prize, Miss K. Lamola £2.0.0.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Accompanied by Mrs. V. Mqina, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Deborah Mqina attended a church conference in Johannesburg, following which she returned to her residence at Kimberley.

After spending a fortnight at Kimberley, Mrs. Violet Mqina has returned to Port Elizabeth.

Miss F. Mdelele, of Bhubesi school staff and Miss W. N. Mabhu, la of Moyeni School staff, Matatiele, spent the school holidays with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sinaba, of New Kleinfontein Benoni.

Mrs. Gladys V. Silas spent her Christmas holidays with her niece Mrs. V. E. Poswayo of Payneville. Mrs. Silas comes from Queens-town.

Mrs. Ivy Shiluvana (nee Nxunalo) of Tzaneen, is on a holiday visit to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Baloyi of Itireling.

Miss Ethel, N. Habana, Payneville librarian, has been on a visit to her parents at Kimberley.

Correspondence

HANDS TO WHEEL

Nurse E. M. Tsuaceli, Brakpan, writes. — The Non-European Nurses and Health Personnel Club met at Orlando last November, and it is most encouraging to find that most of our nurses did not bother to attend. They still seem to love folding their hands and do nothing for their own benefit and welfare. It is time we all put our hands to the wheel, and also to remember that united we stand but divided we fall.

The next meeting of the Club will be at the Donaldson Community Centre, Orlando, on February 5. The meeting starts at 9 a.m., and an appeal to all nurses to attend is being made.

Enamelware saucepans that have become stained, should be filled with water and one tablespoon of powdered borax, added. Let it boil for some time. While the saucepan is still hot, rub it with a soapy cloth.

Okwase Leslie

Ungathi Kwedlule

Mhleli, Nkacela kwelakhe elodumo okuthiwa "Bantu World" ke ngathi fahla ngezalapha eLeslie.

Au! Bakithi, bathi kuyaboniswa lapha emhlabeni, umuntu ngumuntu ngabanye abantu.

Lapha kithi eLeslie sesiditwe zingane zezikolo zigijima nabantu abangangoyise, asazi ukuthi zintangazabo seziphelile yini na?

Othitshela babo sebakhuba baze bayeka nabo kunjalo, ngoba phela bathi abadala "lugotshwa luse-manzi" lungama luyephuka.

Nokungabafana sekulala okhambeni nasemhlabeni ngendaba yotshwala, ngemigqibelo nangamasonto abadakwane, bayahloka, sebelule oyise nonina.

Uma bekhuba abazali abantwana bathi "Siyaphi nezijwayi namatopi edabavu kuvaliwe". Bakithi bonani ngamany'amehlo kunzima kulomhlaba.

—T. Mwelase.

Leslie Tvi.

kungene kwelase Ntlatifani nase Goli manje abakhulu babhekene nakho.

INKULUMO YAMI YESIBILI NGAMASIKO NABANTU

Niyizwile inkulumbo yami yokucina ngamadlozi kubelile phepha ukuba sisenamashwa ngoba sesathuka amadlozi sawaphendukela nawo asikhilela sesimshingano u-shaywa ngubani? Asikho isizwe uMvelangangi asidala kasinkamasiko aso. Akukho zizwe ezikhohle ngamasiko azo.

Uyofumana abamhlophe emangcwabeni besa izimbali beyobekama emale eshoyo; bethala nezimbali eziyikhagakhagane. Uyofumana abamhlophe benza isikhumbuzo sababo ababashiya kwezizwa idili elingangomtu mi kudliwa izidlo ezishoyo.

Konke lokhu esengikunakazile konje kwenziwa abahedini babelungu yini? Qha nabafundisi abamhlophe bayakwazi bona abazali ukusuka nokuhlala iBhayibheli Thina ke Ndli eNundu asibonanganjani ukuba yini kuthiwe kithi ngamanyala lana singawalandeli kanti bona abakubo bababambe eshobenathi senze njalo?

Lehlekela yalesibhichongo sisemakholweni engiyiloke nami Kanti yiwo futhi athi ngosuku lo kuphela bovuka sibabone; nxa ke sesabathuka ayohlalanga kanjani amehlo ethi nawabo? So thini kuho ngenhlamba esesabathuka ngayo kudliwe? Sothini ngokubadela kwabo. Enkosini sobanalo yini iqholo lokuthi sawa feza umthetho othi: "Hlonipha uyihlo nonyoko" lomthetho owenziwe yiyo iNkosi na?

Pho, nxa kungalungile ukuba silazise idlizi labababamba, ngoba kuyisono, uJesu Krestu wafa silikhonzalani idlizi elingo Jesu. Simkhonza simbabaza ngoba wafa wavuka, nathi kanye nabethu kuthiwa njengoba uJesu wafa wavuka nabo bayovuka.

Amandya okwabo kucethozela phambili ngoba awalalanga amasiko namadlozi akubo kanjalo nakuMajuda nabanye abamhlophe, Thina siyaphike, amabombo siwabhekisaphi?

Obabomkhulu nxa imvula ingekho baboyilela emadolini, amakhosi lapho atshalwa khona, kumanjwe neminjongo ngezichu mo nangezizakango namagobango; beseluyiphilile eyisikhukhula, futhi benenhlanya Nemi-khulane kuhlatshwa ibikwe kwabaphansi kubengozi makha-za; ngoba bephile ku Mvelanqangi. Ngishilo nakuqala ngathi noma babewakhoza amadlozi babemazi uMvelanqangi omkhulu kumaMadlozi.

HHayi ake sibheke kabanzang ukuba lezi zindonga namawa esiyakuwo sishiya okuyona ndlela yosilungela yini. Yenake uMvelanqangi uyasithokozela yini ngobulima bethu esibenzayo. Kodwa ke nxa njengoba sesikubulela nje okwethu namasiko uqobo si-thi mabi lo, owasinika wona uthi mi ngathi? Wayesizondeni thina uMvelanqangi nxa wayesinika la-



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BUSHBUCKRIDGE—Pula khoeling e shoeleng e entshe 6.9" Lijalo li ntle haholo ka lebaka la lipula tsena tse ngata tse neng ha monate.

Joang bo bohlo, likhomo li ntle. Cunninghammore ho kile ha ba le thekiso ea likhomo le koana Craigieburn. E re ka hobane ho sa lengoa le hore ho ile ha rekisoa li-khomo tse 65—ho kathoe ke lenaneo le lokileng haholo. Li entshe chelete e ntle 'me e fumaneng haholo khomo e jele £15.

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Ka Laboraro tsatsing la 14 Ts'itoe, ho ne ho entshe mokete oa keresemese mona motseng ho etse litsoe batsoali le bana. Mephutho- loana ea lipongpong le lamonteli tsa thabisa lipelo tsa bana 'me sa lijo ea thabisa tsa batsoali. Masu-patsela a bahlanana le barotsa-na a etsa 'mino le lipapali 'me ka hona ba eketsa ho natefisa letsa-tsi jena la thabo. Re leboka haholo Nisbet le Makhooa a thusitseng ho tsoelisa letsa-tsi jena.

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Limaraka ha li eo empa mafu-mahali a Ma-Afrika a tla ka liroto tse tletseng li-cabbage le lierekisi tse ncha ho tla li rekisa.

Lekhotla La Baeletsi
Mafu a ts'oetsang ha a eo. Li-tseta li lokile. Lekhotla la Baeletsi le kile la kopana habeli ka la 23-12-49 le ka la 5-1-50.

Morenana Nkanku Xalisile o khethuoe ho busa Xora le Morenana Manube Tsalikulu ho busa Si-kolokoto Location.

Poone e ea batleha ka matla a maholo mona 'me ho bile ho ko-nitsoe base e 'ngoe hape ea Reli-way ho thusa ho thotha poone ho e tisa mavenkeleng a mona.

CALA—Sebakeng sena khoeling ea Ts'itoe ho nele pula e ka bang li-inches tse 2 1/2 'me hona ho entshe hore joang bo be bongata mahoa-tateng le lithoteng. Liphoofolo li nonne ka baka lena. Leha ho le joalo pula e ngata e sa batleha.

Temo masimong e tsoela pele ka matla a maholo empa ntle ho hore ho fumaneha pula haufinyane li-jalo li tla pona mohlomong kutolo e be nyenyane haholo.

Liphoofolo tse kholo lia boeloa hore li ile tsa shoa ke letsapa la komello e bileng teng.

MAPUMULO—Pula ka Ts'itoe e ntshe 6.36". Lijalo tse lentsoeng e sa le pele li ntle lia hola haholo mahoa-tateng. Linaoa tse liehang ho butsoa li batla li senyeha ke li-pula tse ngata tse nang. Tulong tse ling lehola le mela ka bongata bo bohlo ke pula. Likhomo li nonne bohlo.

Ho rekisoa litholana tsa lifate tse ngatanyana haholo lipanana. Masimo a se a qalile ho a lokise-tsa thibello ea khoholeho ea mobu.

Insuze e ile ea chakeloa ke Komishinara oa ba Bats'o, 'me kopanong e bileng teng litholana ka tokiso ea naha li ile tsa etsoa 'me batho ba khohaletsa ho e emela ka maoto ba a amohela.

Tseleng eang Tugela Valley ho boetse ha eketsoa sebaka se kalo ka kotare tse tharo tsa maele sa lokisoa.

NEBO—Pula khoeling ena e shoeleng e bile 5.36 inches e hileng e leng tekanyo e tloaelehileng mona Nebo.

Ka lebaka la lipula tse neng joalo ka tloaele khoeling tsa Pu-lungoana le Ts'itoe 1949, masimo ohle a se a lemile a ba a jaloa poone le mabele. Lijalo tsena li se li hlabile li le ntle 'me ha se lemo se ka tsoela pele ho ba se tle kutolo e kholo e tla fumaneha.

Ka letsa-tsi la 3 ho Ts'itoe 1949, Dr. Nicol, Tona ea Sekhutlo sa Transvaal, o butse keketsetso e hahloeng hospitaleng ea Jane Furse Memorial. Komishinara e mohlolo oa ba Bats'o oa Northern Areas, Bishopo ea Pretoria, sehlopha sa bana ba 'Musong le Ma-khooa hammoho le Marena Sekoa-ti, Mampuru, Tseke Marishane, Frank Masemurule ba ena le batho ba bona ba bangata ba ne ba tlele pulong ena.

NQAMAKWE—Nakong ea ho tloha ka la 26-11-49 ho ea ka la 26-12-49 ho nele pula e kalo ka 3.03 inches.

Ka lebaka la lipula tse ngata tse sa tsoa na hammoho le ho nyolo-ha ha joang mabong bo koahela naha eohle, likhomo li se li supile ho noma.

Ho emisoa ha terata ea moeli Location No. 4 e bitsoang Nqama-kwe seterekeng sena, ho ntshe ho e ea pele.

Literekere tse tharo lia seba-tsa joale lokoisheneng la Macwe. Le ha ho le joalo batho ba banga-ta ha ba ha hlokomela ho iku-kela thuso ena e tletseng ke literekere ho ba lemela masi-mong a bona. Ha li se li qetile moo li kopileng ho lema teng li tla fetela koana Ntsehe li qale ho lema teng. Ka mora moo li tla leba Nomaheya. Moo teng ho se ho ena le batho ba banga-ta ba ngolisitseng mabito a bona ba kopang ho lemela masi-mong a bona, 'me ho ipaka hore mona li tla kuka sebaka se se-lelele.



Ena ke poho ea ha Zulu ea "nkone" e ruilong ke Trust pola sing ea Vuma haufinyane le Eshowe.

HO SEBETSA HAMMOHO BATHONG

(XXVIII)

MOLAETSA OA QETELO OA FATHER BERNARD HUSS

(FR. FRANCIS SCHIMLEK, MARIANNHILL)

Thusano Ea Ba-Canada

Pale ena e re tlang ho e phota e ka ts'omo, empa e na le litaba tse ke keng tsa pheisoa hammoho le mananeo a teng, 'me ho hang feela ho ka thoe ke mohlolo o tsoe hang. E bile e eme e khanya e to-pile Ma-Afrika a rona ebile e lo-kela ho a fa khotatso.

E bontsa seo banna ba nang le likelelo le matsoho ba ka se etsang ha feela ba ithuta ho sebelisa likelelo tsa bona ba nahana, ka hoo ba leleka ho se tsebe 'me ba sebelisa matsoho a bona ho felisa ho tsepella le ho sebetisa ka tieho e kholo ho se mafolofolo.

Hangata re utloa re be re bale moo ho ngotsoeng mantsoe a reng: "Bokreste ho hlolehlile." Paleng e-na ho fumane teko e ntle e tletseng le teko ea nnete 'me ba tsoella le ho fetisa kamoo ho neng ho lebele-tsoe kateng.

Bo entshe joalo ka nako e fetileng le joale bo etsa 'me le nakong etlang bo tla etsa joalo, hohle moo bo fumants'ang nako e ntle ea ho ipontsa a bonnete ba bona. Le ha ho le joalo re ts'oanetse hore re be le ts'epo ea hore le mona naheng ea South Africa bo ka tsoella.

BAFUMANEHI BA PELE

Bafumanehi ba pale ena kapa batho ba bang feela ba ne ba se na hona ho ka lumela kapa hona ho lora hore tsatsi le leng ba tla be e le batho ba tsejoang lefats'eng lohle.

Leha ho le joalo kajeno lena ba tsamaisa mokhatlo o tsejoang lefa-tsi'eng lohle o tumileng. Re balile litsebisoe tse ngata likoranteng tse kholo tsa linaha tse ngata lefa-tsi'eng lohle ka ho sebetisa hammo-ho bathong moo re boneng hore mekhatlo ea kopanngoe ea batho ka-pa "Mokhatlo oa St. Xavier (Uni-versity)" o tsejoa lefats'eng lohle 'me o rorisoa ka lebaka la ho tsoella ha ona ho leng lebone le qhoeng le esong ho fetoe ke letho ho kha-nyeng ha lona.

Mokhatlo ona o ile oa boleloa ke Dr. C. R. Fay, Molula-setulo oa Horace Plunkett Foundation (Lon-don) ha a ne a bula kopano ea se-boka sa mafats'e a pusong ea Ma-ngesemane koana Glasgow ka le-tsa-tsi la July 18, 1938. Eitse ka ho-bane ena ka bo ena a ne a phetse sebakeng seo ka lilemo tse ka bang leshome, a bolela kamoo batho ba moo ba hlolang ka teng ba bileng ba ts'oereng bothata, a tsoela pele a re:

"Seo ba se hlolang ke sejo se secha sa sechaba, 'me seo ba se fu-mana tsoeleng pele ea kholoe ea ho

leng e hlakileng 'me e felehet-sang le tsebo e kholo litabeng tso-hle tsa bophelo ba batho.

Koranta ea Amerika ena e ile ea re: "Ka lekhota lena la Xa-vier batho ba bangata ba lokolo-tsoe bokhobeng ba ho hloka leruo ke ho jeoa matla a ts'ebetso ea bona ke liphokojoe tsa ba noang mali ba ntshe ba tsamaea ka seba-kana se sekhu'soane haholo."

MOKHATLO O RORISEHANG

Mokhatlo ona o roriselang matla a ona ha a bonahale ho hola ha ona naheng ea bo ona feela em-pa boima ba ona bo se bo utloa-hala le naheng tse haufinyane, bo-Newfoundland, Lihlekehleke tsa Prince Edward, New Brunswick le United States.

Tulo ea pale ea rona ke Nova Scotia e ntlheng e ka bochabela ho ea borao ho naha ea Canada. Ke e 'ngoe ea libaka tse pel'a leatlle. Mole o mohlolo oa teng ke Halifax. Tulo e leng ena e tumileng haholo ea teng ke motsana oa Anti-gonish moo ho leng teng sekolo se seholo sa Roma sa St. Xavier se sebetlang mohlomane oa mosebe-tshali o makatsang ka bokhabane nakong ena ea ho phela ha rona.

Batho bao pale ea rona e buang ka bona ke Ma-Irish, Ma-English, Ma-Scotch le Ma-Fora, e leng Ma-Roma le ba bang.

Ba ts'oere mosebetsi ea temo, ea ho ts'oasa lihlapa, ea ho roma li-fate tse itseng malohleng a li-etsang mapolanka le tse ling, ea ho cheka gauda le tse ling tse nts'ang tsa lefats'e e ka tselana e le mosebetsi e meng e meholo e etsoang mafats'eng a tsoetseng pele.

E re le ha naha ena e tletse le-fahali la monono oa lintho tse ngata tse fumanang hona teng moo le batho ba teng e le ba khotetseng ba sebetlang ha boima naheng ea bona le holim'a maoatl' ntho li ile tsa ba fetohela litomeng tse fetileng tse masha-me a mahano tsa fetelela haholo ka selemo sa 1929 ha ho hlaha ho boela morao ho ho holo naheng ea Amerika.

Batho bohle ba phetha mosebetsi o thata oa matsoho, e mong le e mong a its'okolela ka bo ena a se na ea mo thusang har'a boima ba ho phebisana ka tse etsoang ka matsoho le ke ho hloka melao e tumileng e tsamaisang lithekisong le limaraka.

Ha Mo-Samaria a pelo-nolo, Mo-ruti Jimmy (Rev. Father J. J. Tompkins) a keneloa ke mohau o mohlolo ka bongata bo bokalo ho hlophelang a ba a ikemisetsa ho tsoa a e ea ho bafumanehi a ea ba thusa, o ile a bolelloa hore: "Ba tlohele, u ke ke ua thusa letho ka likhomo tse joalo."



Mona ke moo ho khethoang mefoka ea khomo tsa ba Bats'o naheng e amohetseng morero oa Muso oa tokiso ho fokotsa likhomo hore li lekane hantle le lekhuo la naha. Mefoka ena e rekisoa tantising 'me ka mokhoa ona liphoofolo li lula li lokisitsoe hant le.

LEKALA LA TSA BA BATS'O

V. MAKHOTLA A BAELETSI LE BOEMELI

1. MAKHOTLA A BAEMELI BA LITEREKE

Makhotta a Baeletsi a litereke a mararo a Louis Trichardt, Sibasa le Ngwavuma a ile a qalosa 'me a tsoa. A mang a mangata a ntshe a lokisitsoa ho ba teng.

Taba ea ho aha Makhotta a maholo a bitsoang General Councils libakeng tsa bo Komishinara ba ba Bats'o ba baholo ba Western Areas le Northern Areas e ntshe e hlahlo-joa e lokisoa ka hloko e kholo.

2. LEKHOTLA LA NATIVES' REPRESENTATIVES COUNCIL

Khetho ea banna ba lekhotta le-na e ile ea etsoa ho qaleng ha selemo sa 1948 'me ea re le ha ho ne ho le teng moea oa ho thibela kapa ho se khathalle khetho ena ba-nna ba na ba ile ba fumana livotu tse ngata tsa ba ba khethang. Ho ba neng ba ntshe ba le lekhotteng lena ho hlolehlile ba le bara-ro feela, ba bahlano ba khethoa ho se ba tsekisanang le bona ho gme-la libaka tsa bona.

1. HO NGOLISOA HA MASEA LE BAFU

Molao oa ho ngolisoa ha masea, manyalo le mafu a Ma-Afrika oa 1923 o lokisitse hore ho ngolisoa masea la bafu naheng ena eohle ea Kopanong, empa taba ena ha e ea tsoella haholo mahaeng koana ka lebaka la hobane ho le boima ho 'Musu ho hlokomela ka botlalo mo-roo oa molao ona.

Ka kopo ea Lekala la tse ka Ha-re, Lekala lena le lokisitse kholoe-tso e lebaneng le ho hlola mathata a sitisang ho phethisa taelo ea molao ona e tlang hore Ma-Afri-ka ohle a ngolise masea le mafu a bang teng ho la Kopano lohle. Ba mahaeng ba etsetsoe ona loke-lang o bobebe.

Khoeliso ena e amohelile 'me e se e tla phatlalatsa ha ho se ho entshe lits'anelo tse itseng pele ho etsoa joalo.

2. MANGOLO A EXEMPTION

Lenaneo la batho ba kopileng mangolo a na ba atile haholo ba-thang ba phelang litoropong tsa Gauteng. Mangolo a na a nts'o-a tlas'a molao oa Khoeliso No. 150 ea 1934. Ho fihlela tsatsi la 30 June 1940, ho nts'itsoe mangolo a 12,313 'me ho fihlela ka la 31 Phuphi, 1948, lenaneo lena le ile la hola ho fihlela le fihla ho 81,124.

Mangolo a Exemption molaong oa Section 31 oa Molao e busang Ma-Afrika ea 1927.
Kopo tsa mangolo ana li nyenya-ne, ba li etsang ke ba Natala bo-holo bao ka hona ba eeng ba tsoe tlas'a molao oa Natala oa Ma-Afrika o bitsoang Natal Code of Native Law. Mangolo a tsoileng ho fihlela la 30 June, 1948 ke 346.

Ho fihlela joale tjena ho sa bo-lau le le leng feela la mangolo ana.

4. TSA TS'IRELLETSO EA CHELETE EA MA-AFRIKA
Nakong ena re buang ka eona mona ho ile ha ba le "Libanka tsa Batho" tse ngata ka mokhoa o ts'otseng, tse neng li sebetisa ho amoha Mo-Afrika a sa tsebang le-tho chelete ea hae. Bobe bona bo matla haholo ka Natala bo bile bo bontsa hore bo tla ata bo ee tu-long tse ling tsa naha ea Kopano.

Hangata batho ba na ba amohi-loeng lichelete ba ikuketse molao matsohong a bona 'me ba qala me-ferefere ea lintoa.

Hore Ma-Afrika a silletsoe li-tabeng tsena ho entshe keketsoo khoelisoeng No. 272 ea 1930 e ileng ea phatlalatsa 'me tlas'a eona ke ho tloa molao ho kuka lichelete Ma-Afrika ntle feela mabakeng a tsejoang a hlalositsoeng le ho hore ho fumaneha tumello e ngo-tsoeng ea Komishinara oa ba Bats'o.

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Lihloho tse kholo tseo ka tsona ho amoheloa likereke tse ncha ke tsena: nako eo li bileng teng e le mokhatlo o kopaneng, bohloko ba tsona le mokhoa oa ho eketseha ha tsona, thuto le ho tsoella ha baruti ba tsona le boemo ba ho phela ha baruti le phutho.

Ho fihlela joale likereke tse amohetsoeng 'Musong li 70 (ma-shome a supileng). Sehlophana se seng se kae mona ke likereke tsa Ma-Afrika, ke hore li qatjuoe ke oona li bile li tsamaisoa ke oona ka hohle hohle.

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—Jonas Maponya.

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Masobeli ke a Izac Phasha eo koloi ea gagoe e tjereroe ke noka ea Moshikudutse ka lona tjatji leo. Maboya, dijoko ditoporop le setopo sa koloi di timeletse leo-toana la bohloko ho hoedijoe leo-toana la koloi feela.

—Jacob M. Chuene

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HOW OUR BOXING BEGAN IN JHB.

We continue here the second and last part of an article written by Mr. Paul Bukwana Shembe, one of the pioneer boxers in the Tvl. Mr. Shembe is a school teacher and has associated with about three-quarters of Johannesburg's outstanding boxers, present and past. His story reads:

Among the boys who ply their wares in the 'black ring' are the Game Chicken, Fly Mhlahleli and the Pinville Slugger. The Game Chicken could have probably had a crack at the crown had he not been stopped by his physician early. A loss to the ring.

He is a great friend to our ex-welterweight champ Willie Mbata and was at one time his mentor prior to Benny Singh's taking over and before their trip overseas. I need hardly mention how one of our greatest fighters and crowd-pleaser, by the name of Fly Mhlahleli, was forced out of the ring at an untimely age in his first professional fight. It was a sad affair. Many were present on that disastrous night when One Round Hank turned the tables and emerged victor.

Skilful Boxer.

One Round Hank has proved his gameness, art, skill and superiority by winning all his succeeding fights and also by battering to submission one of the unorthodox, but clever fighters, Paul Mononyane. His recent Durban victory over Kelly Tiger Frank is too fresh to be forgotten. He is now No. 1 contender for the S. A. lightweight title held by Kid Sathamoney. Hank has issued a challenge.

Fly possessed a terrific "upstairs" right. That right was conspicuous in all his fights and it has left an indelible mark in the ring, especially to those who were unfortunately

its opponents. I shall not forget his last amateur fight with Hanky. That was worth seeing. Both fighters were as fit as ever and could have ended up in a dead draw had they been slated for a longer time. The fans were on their feet all the time. The boys were mixing it in a very neat way. Clinching was just one thing that was terribly missing; indeed a referee was least needed. What you did not just know which horse to choose as they were both favourites and drawcards. The house was packed to capacity.

The fans cheered and shouted from all sides. "Watch that right!" but forgot to tell the fighter what to do after watching it. A folly. He watched the right but it kept reaching his jaw; he knelt on the canvas. The inevitable right had landed. It is perhaps due to sitting Hanky that gave him a points decision. Hanky was soon on his feet tearing in like a tiger but the fight was too short for him.

The Evaton boys seem to have inherited that right as it can still be seen in amateur's circles wherein one of them is engaged.

Second Fight.

Their second meeting saw Hanky tearing in, in the style of Sugar Ray Robinson as the White Press reported the following day in a Johannesburg Daily. Hanky was here the most aggressive, bringing the fight to his opponent for most of the time. This aggression finally won him the fight by knocking out his opponent in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-round sizzler.

He showered his game opponent with barrages of blows and then Fly is out of the show having lost control of both his limbs. An unfortunate occurrence! The Pinville Slugger is yet to make another appearance if all goes well.

Our ring has been Johannesburg fighters like Gorilla Thompson (Xaba), a man who could have been in the world's ratings with wonderful style and resourcefulness. Kid Sweetie "ring-craft special", Foy Twala aggressive; Alex Mekela who once out-pointed our ex-champ Willie, and lost to return fight. We do hope, however, that one or more of them will give us a new turn-over.

Other Good Fighters
Among the eventual boxers to ply their wares are such gladiators as Kid Snowball, S. A. flyweight champ, K.K.K. Wally Thompson, Speedy Bander, One Round Hanky, Tvl. champ; Joe Joking, middle weight champ who just recently mixed it with the white champ George Angelo; King Kong Marshall Tvl. heavyweight boxer, Joe Samson, Black Terror, Mtinkulu and Kid Galahad.

Besides the popular Rabotapi brothers of Evaton, Ishmael Kotane, the Nkosi brothers and the Blue Mountain sizzlers there is still a longer queue waiting outside the pro doors. Willie Mbata's over-seas visit has brought new enthusiasm. The boys are having their eyes across the oceans. Snowball is having his eyes across the Atlantic where he would like to mix it with the other boys on foreign soil.

—Paul B. Shembe



Wally Thompson, the S.A. Welterweight king.

Wally Thompson Fights Again In Cape Town

Young Hussein will fight against Wally Thompson, the South African Non-European welterweight champion in the City Hall, Cape Town, on Tuesday, January 17.

In his past fights, the S.A. champ, Wally Thompson has beaten Alex Makela whom he knocked out in the eighth round, kayoed out in Reenen in the third round, The Black Terror (k.o. fourth round), Baby Batter (k.o. ninth round). At one time he sent his opponent to bed for three days. That was Richard.

When Wally Thompson met Young Hussein last time, he beat him on a points decision. Hussein has not been beaten on k.o. and he is the only boxer who has gone the full distance with the champion.

Some Thoughts Of Provincial Cricket

By "COMMENTATOR"

The inter-race match between the Transvaal Bantu and North Eastern Transvaal Bantu Unions was a pleasure to witness. The match was played at Springs Mines beginning at 2 p.m. on Saturday January 7 until 6 p.m. Sunday January 8. The North Easterners staged the match on a fast field though the out field was covered with somewhat tall grass. In any case the captain who won the toss was very lucky as the pitch looked easy. This luck befell Nelson Mankayi the North Eastern Transvaal captain. The opportunity was however rejected. Mankayi told Ntshikisa, the Transvaal captain that he must bat. Ntshikisa did not hesitate to take the offer. He arranged his formidable batting side.

E. Fihla and the new Transvaal captain L. Gqobose opened the innings. Numerically nothing much took place. Some 20 minutes after resumption Fihla went to call behind the stumps. He had shown a distinct tendency to run-getting when the umpire upheld the wicket-keeper's appeal. He had scored four runs.

The left-hander Gqobose showed a steady control of the opening attack. He soon followed Fihla being dismissed by a beautiful low catch by Green Sulupha off Sulupha's bowling. The ball had been powerfully driven to short mid-on.

Many spectators including myself, had been casting their eyes to the boundary. Green, however, had his own ideas. The confidence and good footwork of this young player were pleasing to watch. The selectors, I think, were not disappointed in their choice.

Soon after these things the veteran Frank Roro and H. Mawu held the stage. The echo of the bat meeting the ball was so frequent and rapid that the total rose from seven to one hundred and ten in fifty minutes. Roro being very severe, particularly on straight bowling, Mawu was also driving powerfully at the other end. Roro was eventually out for ninety runs swiftly scored.

Mawu made 35 runs. Ntshikisa, H. Nolutshungu, M. Bookholore followed the wickets but were soon out to some good bowling by Mankayi supported by R. Sulupha.

G. Siwani showed sound batting. He also played like an old Transvaal. His foot-work and stroke play were a pleasure to watch. He played like Tommie Mandzingane at his best. His wicket-keeping was also creditable except for a lack of experience. Here again the selectors must really be congratulated on their sound judgment. A young player of promise has been found.

Promising Player

Another Transvaal man of great prominence formed the back bone of the batting. This was Lawrence Mafongosi. He made 81 runs not out—a most valuable innings. After 266 runs were scored at about 11.30 a.m. on Sunday the Transvaal innings closed.

North Eastern Transvaal resumed their innings under the attack of H. Mawu and S. Ntshikisa. By this time the pitch had shown some signs of wearing. The North Easterners were soon in

Two S. A. Tennis Titles Already Won By Transvaal

Two South African titles were filled in the 1950 Bantu Open Championships concluded in Durban on Sunday, January 8 after two weeks lasting from the New Year week-end. The two new title holders and Gwendoline Themba of the Transvaal who beat Winnie Maboea (Transvaal) 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 in the Women's Singles and Babsy Rankua and W. Maboea (both Transvaal) hold the Women's doubles title. They beat A. Taylor and E. Nosi 8-6, 6-3.

The four vacant titles remain to be completed (as shown below) and it is hoped that the finals will come-off in Johannesburg on a date to be announced later.

S.A. Bantu Open Championships

The following are the results of the S.A. Bantu Open Championships:

Final

Women's Singles final: Gwendoline Themba beat W. Maboea 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Women's Doubles Final: B. Rankua and W. Maboea beat A. Taylor and E. Nosi 8-6, 6-3.

Men's Singles Final: G. Khomo versus S. Stein.

Men's Doubles Final: R. D. Molefe and G. Khomo versus L. Moorosi and Stein.

Mixed Doubles Semi-Final: L. Moorosi and W. Maboea versus S. Stein and Mrs. Mbambo.

Mixed Doubles Final: Winners of semi-final versus G. Khomo and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. A. Taylor and Miss E. Nosi are the only players outside the Transvaal who appear in the finals. Their home town is Bloemfontein, Orange Free State.

Pretoria Soccer

The famous Arsenal F.C. of Lady Selborne visited Groenkloof Sports centre to play against Eastern Rainbows. The first match ended in favour of Eastern Rainbows 'B'. Late in the afternoon the senior teams took up the field. Arsenal dominated the ground until at halftime, when the score was one-nil in their favour.

The beginning of the second half saw Eastern Rainbows struggling to equalise. A volley of shots was fired at the Arsenal poles but the tall opposing goalkeeper was good at the poles. Arsenal eventually registered another goal. Thus the honours of the day went to Arsenal. The final whistle blew with the scores being as follows: Eastern Rainbows 'B' vs Arsenal 'B' 3-1; Eastern Rainbows 'A' vs Arsenal 'A' 0-2.

The Rainbows F.C. will play at Modderfontein Dynamite Factory against Happy Fighters on Sunday, January 22.—J. M. Sebapua.

MAPHUTO BEATS MPHAHLELE 2-1 AND NAUGHTY BOYS 2-0

The Maphuto Football team which beat the Pietersburg Morning Stars 5-2 on December 18, 1949 played against Mphahlele F.C. and Naughty Boys F.C. on January 2, 1950 at Maphuto.

The first match was between Maphuto F.C. vs. Mphahlele F.C. Both teams exhibited a magnificent and systematic football display. Towards the end of the second half, the Maphuto team proved superior to Mphahlele. The final score was 2-1 in favour of Maphuto.

After the Maphuto-Mphahlele match the Naughty Boys F.C. met the same Maphuto XI.

Although they were showing signs of fatigue, the Maphuto F.C. beat Naughty Boys F.C. 2-0.

The Maphuto F.C. was represented by W. Makhafole, A. Nhlane, M. Legodi, J. Legodi, B. Legodi, P. Legodi, M. Madiba, S. Kga-nyago, J. Mamashela, P. Maleka and D. Mphahlele.

Outstanding among spectators were Messrs M. Legodi, J. Legodi, J. Makhafole, H. Mphahlele, A. Maila, R. Mabitsela and P. Masekwameng.

—By "Spectator"

Vereeniging Soccer Results

Exciting soccer matches were played on Sunday January 8, 1950 at Top Location grounds between the Meyerton Swallow F.C. and Dangerous Lions of Vereeniging. The "B" teams started at 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. The score was 1-0 in favour of Dangerous Lions.

The goal for the Dangerous Lions was scored during the last five minutes before the match ended. The Swallows B defended very well. F. Mohapi (Kaffir Poison) tried many a time to make his way to score for the Swallows but failed.

Senior Match

Starting at 3.30 p.m. this was the hardest match the Swallows ever played at Vereeniging. The famous player of the Swallows J. Seroke (Dr. Marks) aroused great excitement when he scored a goal 25 yards away from the poles. The Dangerous Lions soon replied. At half-time the score was 1-1.

On resumption the Dangerous Lions scored 4 more goals, making a total of 5 goals. The Swallows outside right T. Sechaba (Boiling Water) scored 2 more goals making a total of 3 goals for Swallows. The match ended with the score being 5-3 in favour of Dangerous Lions.

Swallows F.C. is a newly formed club. The following represented the Swallows F.C.: S. Kujama, J. Mokone, J. Thobela, J. Seroke, E. Mokheba, H. J. Mangaba, S. Mokheba, S. S. Meje, T. Sechaba, P. Gaola and L. Mtambo.

Mr. J. B. Naught is the president of the Swallows. He was also present at this match.

—By S. S. Meje.

Sports Personalia

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mohoblo together with Miss Babsy Rankua of Randfontein Location who have been away with the Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union to Durban for the South African Bantu Tennis Tournament are now back home, after being away for 12 days.

Mr. Mohoblo is employed by the Randfontein Municipality as a sports organiser for over 4 years. It is understood that he will resume duty on Monday January 16, 1950.

FULL RESULTS OF THE DURBAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(By SEBALATADI)

To-day we give you the full results of the S.A. tennis tournament played at Durban from December 30, 1949 to January 8, 1950. Last week we published the results of the first round in the men's singles; and the first and second rounds of the women's singles.

Men's Singles (Continued)

G. Khomo beat G. Ralele 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. S. Itholeng beat A. Xulu 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. J. Chiwanga beat S. Moleodi 10-8, 6-4, 6-2. R. D. Molefe beat L. Maja 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. H. Makhonofane beat J. Myles 6-0, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. M. Nhlapo beat G. G. Xorile 4-6, 6-0, 7-5, 7-5. C. Mogodi beat R. Ngeobo 6-2, 6-2, 13-11. S. Stein beat K. Salemane 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. G. Khomo beat S. Itholeng 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. R. D. Molefe beat J. Chiwanga 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. M. Nhlapo beat H. Makhonofane 6-1, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4. S. Stein beat C. Mogodi 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

Final
G. Temba beat W. Maboea 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Women's Doubles

J. Makhanya and E. Matsepe beat S. Tyamzashie and Mangqangwane 6-2, 6-3. V. Malange and Mrs. Mgbela beat E. Leote and Tsengwiwe 6-0, 6-3. T. Goba and A. Matrose beat H. Nkabinde and Mrs. Lechuti beat S. Jacobs and Meintjes 6-3, 6-2. W. Maboea and E. Matsepe beat 6-2, 6-3. G. Temba and E. Roses beat Mrs. Mgbela and V. Malange 6-2, 7-5. Mrs. Mbambo and A. Mbange beat T. Goba and Matrose 7-9, 6-0, 6-4. Mrs. A. Taylor and E. Nosi beat Mrs. Phetho and Lechuti 6-2, 6-3.

Semi-Finals

W. Maboea and B. Rankua beat G. Temba and E. Roses 9-11, 6-3, 6-3. Mrs. A. Taylor and E. Nosi beat Mrs. Mbambo and A. Mbange 10-8, 6-4.

Final

W. Maboea and B. Rankua beat Mrs. Taylor and E. Nosi 8-6, 6-3. (Turn also to the back page)

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Social Workers' Body Is Necessary, Vital

A. M. Boshomane, Roodepoort, writes: It was in 1943 that a few Non-European social workers conferred on the possibilities of forming an organisation to protect their common interests. Consequently, an association was formed. It has, since then, gone through a number of difficulties in trying to solicit support from the average social worker.

On several occasions I have met non-European social workers who allege that they see no reason for such an organisation. To these friends, who are either cynical, indifferent, cowardly or selfish, and to such an organisation, I should explain why this association is vital.

Most social workers will agree with me that certain social agencies, local or private, are reluctant to pay non-European social workers adequate salaries, thus creating "social problems" out of social workers.

These agencies seem to forget the "material needs of man in this material world." The second problem is the "killing" of the non-European social worker's "initiative power." In most agencies, some of which are set aside purely for non-European work, the authorities will not even like to promote some of their worthy and able workers to senior posts. Non-European social workers never rise to any standard above "Investigators," and this at disheartening and cruel salaries. We can only fight these problems effectively if we are united.

Time is long overdue that social work should be regarded as a profession, and be respected as such. To achieve this, we, social workers, must organise ourselves and be insistent with the Department of

Social Welfare, that it checks on social agencies, and also lay down a respectable minimum salary for non-European social workers.

Social agencies serving non-Europeans must learn to respect non-European social workers—in all respects.

All professionals always like to keep informed on the latest "advances" made in their profession. This is always done through lectures and discussions, especially arranged for the purpose, and also by circulation of bulletins with news affecting their profession. We are no exception; but, unless we are united, we shall have to face the shame of intellectual deterioration. At present, the association is trying hard to satisfy these needs.

The European Transvaal Social Workers' Association has given us valuable moral support, and has also assured us hearty support in our fight against problems which affect our interests and dignity, with the hope that one day, when they have become a national organisation, we shall be able to form one "National Body of Social Workers."

Most of our non-European social workers, who are the potential members of our association, have been impregnated with wrong conceptions as far as our relationship with the Transvaal European Social Workers' Association is concerned. We are all out and out for "Unity" and the betterment of the social workers' conditions, irrespective of colour creed or race.

I must appeal to our social workers to unite and be prepared to face their problems with fortitude. I hope 1950 will bring to every one of us a new spirit of unity and co-operation.

Who's Who In The News This Week

Accompanied by Mrs. Mbilase, Mr. G. Mbilase, Principal of the Modder East primary school, Transvaal, spent part of the school holidays at Durban Village, Peddie, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marambana.

Back at Alexandra Township, Johannesburg, from a visit to Thaba Nchu are Miss Mabel Moitse and her brother, Mr. Andrew Moitse.

After a holiday spent at Schildpadfontein, Messrs William Matlala, A. J. Moepi, O. S. Modikoe and Miss E. Moepi have returned to Pretoria.

Mr. Alfred Moepi has returned to Pretoria after a visit to Bloedfontein, Northern Transvaal.

Mr. M. Mqina, of Kimberley, spent three weeks on holiday at Orlando West. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thati.

Mr. and Mrs. Motumi, of Golden Fleece, are among recent visitors to Welkom as guests of Mr. J. Moloi.

Mrs. S. Mfawwe has left Luipardsvlei for the Cape on holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Petros Mzinyane who paid a short visit to Vrede, have returned to Jabavu Township, Johannesburg.

Mr. D. H. Darling, Headmaster of St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville, will be away from Johannesburg until Monday evening, January 23, 1950. His address will be c/o St. Francis Priory, Private Bag 525, Middelburg, Tvl.

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RUSTENBURG.—Of thirteen candidates presented by the Bafokeng Secondary School for the Transvaal Junior Certificate in November, the following were successful:

CL. I.—Nelson Mokgethi; Samuel Lethathle.

CL. II.—Samuel Bogopane, Solomon Bopalamo; Lillian Mokgethi; Sinah Mokgethi; Violet Mokgethi; Thomas Molotsi; Edward Ntsimane and Senne Samuel.

NIGEL.—Twenty-two of the twenty-five candidates presented by the Nigel Secondary School passed the Transvaal Junior Certificate examination written last November. Names of the successful candidates are:

PASS.—Itholeng Nereah, Letisimo Evelyn, Kumalo Matthew, Masina Cynthia, Matebesa Paulos, Mbebe Walter, Mbele Elias, Mduli Eliot, Nkhwanazi Jeremiah, Motaung Abram, Motsatsi Catherine, Mtinkulu Paulos, Namane Rebecca, Nkala Irene, Ra-debe Customer, Seboni Well-beloved, Seritsane Peter, Tshabalala Moses, Ts'olo Benjamin, Tsotetsi Rebecca and Xaba Too-Good.

Supplementary
One candidate, Kgobisa Petros, is eligible to write a supplementary examination in Afrikaans.

BENONI.—Prepared only in the last eighteen months of its existence here, all six candidates presented by the Benoni Secondary School successfully wrote the Transvaal Junior Certificate Examination for which they sat in November last year. Results were:

CL. I.—Chiloane December.

CL. II.—Magudulela Nehemiah; Malgas Bartlett; Merefie Glangson; Ntlateng Norah and Tlaka Josephine.

W.N. TOWNSHIP.—Following is a list of names of successful candidates presented by the Bantu High School here for the Transvaal Junior Certificate examination last November:

CL. I Ditira Shadrack; Manana Wilson; Seboni Walter; Zwane Joseph; Madinga Abel; Nkosi Joyce; Setsheidi Hermans; Zwane Timothy.

CL. II.—Thamie Buthelezi, Cornelius Chabane; Julia Chezi; Jane Dlamini; Sophie Direnyane; Richard Dwaba; Geoffrey Gxowa; Elgin Hlaka; Ruth Hutamo; Elizabeth Kaunda; Matildah Lote; Jacob Mabe; Bishop Macheng; Joyce Madinga; Simon Mafole; Mahlase Ishmael; Hoppy Makhanaya; Emmanuel Makoa; Sarah Mafoto; Henrietta Moeyane; Elizabeth Miso; Joseph Mogale; Mary

Mokgakala; Patricia Mokoena; Phokanoka Peter, Seemane San-nah, Sehume Salome, Setshedi Zacharia, Tleane Zebede, Tshabalala Walter, Tsita Eleazer.

Mailetsa Rebecca must still write Afrikaans or Mathematics to complete.

ORLANDO.—The Vocational Training Centre at Orlando commenced its first term in the New Year on Tuesday, January 17, 1950, and applications are invited from boys who have passed standard six.

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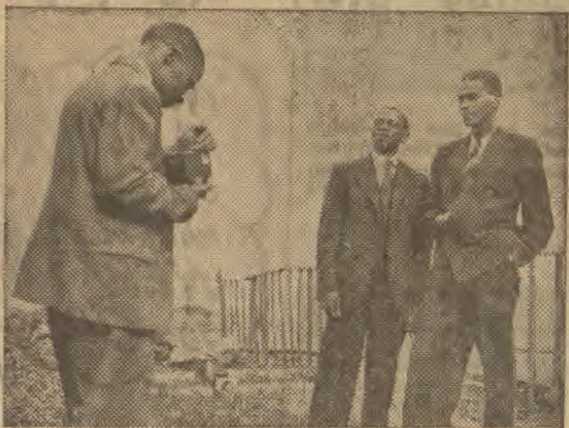
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Manje laphayana eMgungundlo-futhi sekuqashwe ezinye futhi izisebenzi. Lendawo ngoba inamazi namahlathi nezisebenzi eziningi ilunge kakhulu emsebenzini wezimayini. Washo lomnumzana omele leNkampani esiyibize ngasenhla wathi sebenze isivumela no Mnz. Gert Maartens, umnipulazi wase Mhlalini ukuthi bathathe yonke indawo ye Dixon Reef bayithenge. Lendawo isivalwe lomsebenzi.

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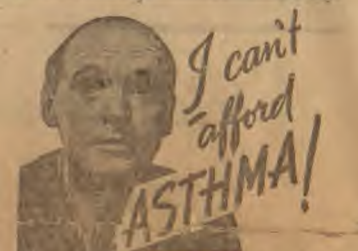
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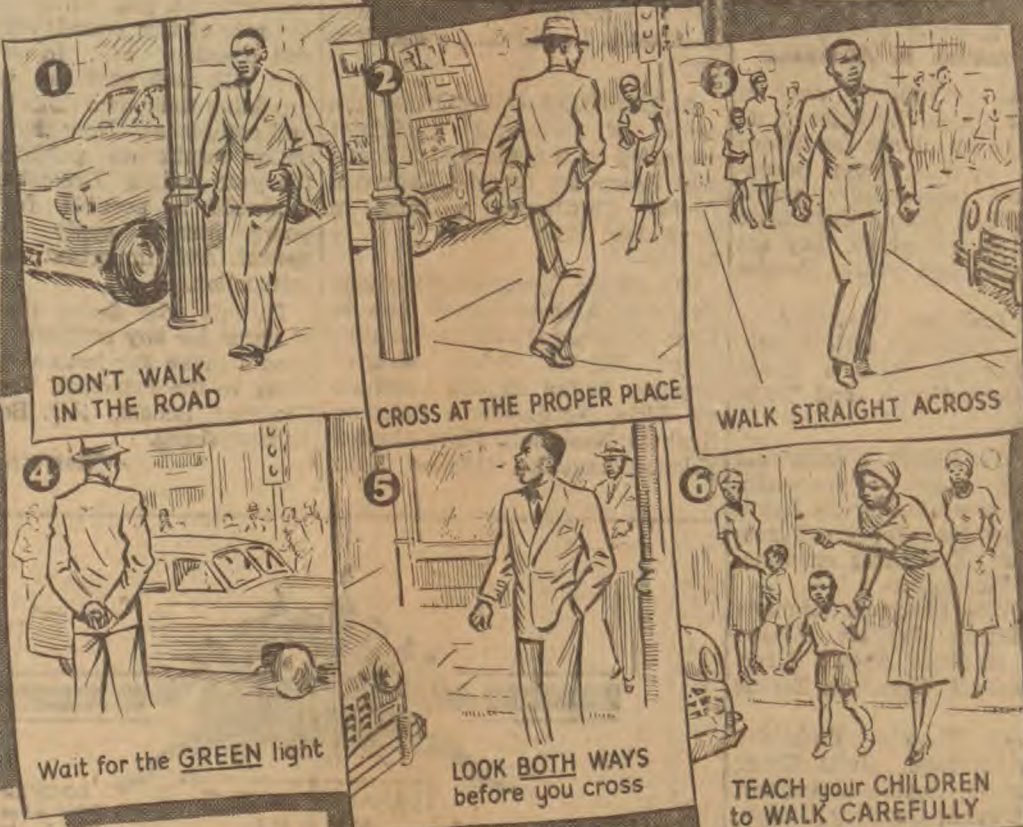
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IN THE NATIVE COMMISSIONER'S COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF JOHANNESBURG. Case No. 8/50. Held at Johannesburg. Between: RONALD IVAN MICHEL, N. O. Plaintiff and JULIA ZWANE Defendant.

JULIA ZWANE is hereby summoned that you do, within 30 (thirty) days after the publication hereof, enter appearance to answer the claim of RONALD IVAN MICHEL, N. O. of 31, Magor House, 74 Fox Street, Johannesburg, for his claim against you for payment of the sum of £150.-, being a refund of the purchase price paid to you in respect of Stand 1416, Evaton, district Vereeniging.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Plaintiff has filed with me a summons in which the cause of his action against you is fully set out, which summons is available for your inspection.

AND TAKE NOTICE that if you fail to enter appearance, Plaintiff may apply for judgment for the amount claimed together with costs of these proceedings.

TVL. TEAM WINS S. A. TENNIS HONOURS THE FIFTH TIME

EIGHT PROVINCES COMPETE

By SEBATALADI

Scoring sixty-six out of possible seventy points, Transvaal retained the Inter-provincial trophy for the fifth time in succession, in Durban, when the South Africa Bantu Lawn Tennis Union staged its fifth annual tournament at Semtseu tennis courts from December 30, 1949 to January 8, 1950.

The tournament was officially opened by Mr. D. S. Robinson, managing director, Dunlop Rubber companies, which operate South of the Equator in Africa, who said that sport, particularly tennis, which is played internationally throughout the world, was one of the best weapons with which racial and, indeed, international disharmony could be fought.

Before the commencement of the Inter-Provincial competition two exhibition matches were played. The first was a men's singles between Mr. Bob Kirby veteran Springbok tennis star and president of the Natal L.T.A., and Mr. L. Woodroffe one of the leading tennis players in Natal. Mr. Woodroffe won 6-2, 8-6.

The second was a men's doubles between G. Khomo and

H. Makhomofane, versus Messrs Kirby and Woodroffe. The white pair won the set by six games to one.

Judging the outcome of the tournament from the competition angle, it can be regarded as having been quite a success. That is taking into account the fact that eight provincial teams participated; that not more than four tennis courts were available; and contrary to all expectations, the weather remained fine for seven consecutive days. A more detailed commentary will be given of the day-to-day diary of events which will be published in due course.

Inter Provincial Tennis Log

The following is the "Log" of the Inter-Provincial tennis competition held at Durban recently:

	Played	Won	Lost	Pts
Transvaal	35	33	2	66
O. Free State	33	27	6	52
Eastern Tvl.	35	18	17	36
Natal	35	18	17	36
Eastern Prov.	35	15	20	30
Western Tvl.	35	13	22	26
B. Bechuana.	35	6	29	12
Border	35	3	32	6

Bloemfontein Dancing Competition Results

B.B.D.B. of Control raises funds for Polio: The Bloemfontein Ballroom Dancing Board of Control organised a competition dance for professionals in the Community Hall in aid of Polio funds on Monday, January 9, 1950.

There was a representative crowd of Non-Europeans and Europeans. Five pairs competed. Mr. B. Hosi was the adjudicator. There were three prizes.

In his remarks, the adjudicator said that dancers should concentrate more on ballroom dancing and less fancy stuff.

First pair: Mr. and Mrs. Pieterse; second: Mr. E. Dodzo and Mrs. Hendricks; third: Mr. F. Scheepers and Miss A. Titus.

Dancing Studios in Magasa Hall. The dancing studios under the B.B.D.B. of Control will start with a dance and practices at Magasa Hall as from January 20.

—Fulcrum

Holders Of The Women's Doubles Title Of S.A.



Miss Winnie Maboea

Miss Winnie and Babsy, both of the Transvaal are the new title holders of the S.A. Women's Doubles.



Miss Babsy Rankua

Miss Gwendoline Temba also of the Tvl. is the new women's singles title holder. She sprang a surprise when she beat W. Maboea 6-1, 3-0, 6-3 to win the S. A. honours.

MEMBERSHIP OF GOLF UNION WIDENED

In a meeting held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, on Sunday, January 15, the name "Transvaal Bantu Golf Union" was unanimously changed to "Transvaal Non-European Golf Union" as some clubs in the 'Union' are mostly composed of Indians and Coloureds.

It was also agreed that the affiliation fee be raised from 10/6 to £1.1.0 and registration fee from 6d. to a shilling.

There was much debate as to whether individual clubs could use the name of the Union at random.

It is alleged that some individual clubs used it ostensibly to exploit the public whenever they promoted tournaments. Mr. A. Maqubela, chairman, cautioned representatives strongly that the Union will take action against any person who does that sort of thing. He also made it clear to them that the Union will not rescue any member involved in such promotions. The Union will not interfere with them as long as they don't interfere with the Union affairs.

Meyerton Wanderers Vs Everite Highlanders Of Klip River

On January 8, Meyerton was a scene of good soccer, when Wanderers beat Everite Highlanders 1-0.

The standard of play was high and true sportsmanship was shown by the visiting team.

The following represented the W.F.C.: S. Mosabala, G. Soro, S. Matsidiso, J. B. Mkabela, J. Hlapi, D. Sekaja, A. Sebusi, Z. Mothepe, I. Bojosi and P. Koena.

The Wanderers officials are S. J. Motloung President, P. Kantoor Vice President, A. Nathane, R. Lebona Treasurer, N. Tsunyanne and J. B. Molefi Recording Secretaries.

—J. B. Molefi

TENNIS

For a full account of the Inter-Provincial tennis tournament concluded at Durban on Sunday Jan. 8, turn to page 6.

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Boksburg Weekend Soccer Results

The following are the results of matches played at the Stirtonville Location sport ground, Boksburg on Sunday, January 15: Germiston Blue Birds drew with Good Hopes B 1-1, Young Tigers of Boksburg beat Germiston Blue Birds 1-0 and Bakers Park played a 0-0 draw with Naughty Boys.

—By "Impartial"

B.S.C. Soccer Results

The following are the results of matches played last week-end at the Bantu Sports Ground: Springboks played a 3-3 draw with Imperial Air Forces, Pine Apple XI and Barberton 2-2. Pimville Champions beat Zulu Darkies 4-1. Eastern Leopards beat Henry Clay 2-0. Pimville beat Eastern Brothers 2 nil. Waschbank Roses beat C. V. Rangers 3-1. Ladysmith Home Boys beat Home Defenders 2-1.

T.B.F.A. Handicapped By Lack of Own Soccer Field

Winter League Fixtures Incomplete:

While other big soccer associations are considering summer league fixtures, the Transvaal Bantu Football Association is still faced with the completion of its two major rounds of the 1949 season. The first competition is for the William Godfrey Cup played for on a rotation basis. There are still about four outstanding fixtures pending to complete this round, and the winner to be declared.

There is a strong belief among soccer fans that the Krugersdorp Bantu Football Association will undoubtedly hold the honours for the 1949 season. The second trophy, is the Knockout Cup which now rests among Brakpan, Pretoria and Krugersdorp B.F. Assns. The Brakpan and Pretoria Associations have twice drawn in semi-final matches for this Cup.

It has occurred quite often that these league fixtures of the T.B.F.A. are not completed by the end of a current season. And when the Secretary of the Transvaal Bantu Mr. Howard Mehlomakulu, was interviewed by Our Sports Reporter, he was drafting a circular letter calling for distributor among Secretaries of district Unions, suggesting the continuation of the fixtures and asking for comment. He stated that as soon as he has received this information, he will call an executive meeting to review the situation.

"The situation is made more difficult by the fact that whereas the Transvaal African Football Association has definite command over one permanent football ground in the Transvaal, the T.B.F.A. has to apply to member district unions for the use of their private local grounds for league matches and, should these be occupied, they (the T.B.F.A.) are expected to await the district unions' decision.

"Believe you me, it is the biggest snack in the whole organisation and greatly (if not wholly) retards any planning the executive may have in mind," said Mr. Mehlomakulu.

Asked about the question of amalgamation, he replied:

"Personally, and with short experience I have, I think it would be the best thing at present to do for 'Bantu' football. But this is all I can say until my Association discusses the matter."

BOKSBURG MAYOR TAKES KEEN INTEREST IN AFRICAN SPORT

By A. X.

His Worship, the Mayor of Boksburg, Mr. A. J. Law, presented trophies in the open air, at the Boksburg sports ground, on Sunday afternoon, January 15 before a crowd of 200 men, women and children. The Mayor, dressed in his mayoral robes, was accompanied by Mr. J. K. Naeser, Chairman Public Health and Native Affairs and Mr. A. S. Marais, Manager Non-European Affairs. Mr. A. E. C. Venske, the Superintendent of the Stirtonville location, was also present.

About half-a-mile away from the sports ground, the Mayor and his party were escorted by a band of Junior Stirtonville Scouts. Excitement became tense as the Mayor's car drove to standstill on the ground.

Mr. M. N. Maubane, Secretary of the Boksburg National Football Association, introduced the guests of honour amid loud applause. At the request of the Mayor, two teams led by Mr. J. E. B. Zwane, an official of the Association, gave a vivid demonstration in soccer, lasting for nearly half-an-hour. In fact, time limit was 10 minutes, but owing to the exciting exhibition, the Indian referee, forgot to blow his whistle at the end of the allotted time.

Speaking after the presentation of trophies, the Mayor commended the footballers. He said that they were not only footballers but sportsmen. All over the world, he

said, sportsmen are held in high esteem.

"We thank all sports supporters. The band did splendidly and this was a good afternoon to me and the Councillors who so kindly agreed to come here," added the Mayor.

Mr. Law, remarked that the referee blew his final whistle too soon (Laughter).

The other speakers were Mr. Naeser, Mr. Marais and Mr. Zwane who gave an outline of the Association. He pointed out that in 1948, under the T.B.F.A. his Association distinguished itself in fixture competitions of the mother body. Mr. Zwane is the first donor of a big floating trophy to the association.

The trophies were presented as follows: Good Hope won the First Division, Ist Round and were presented with the Zwane Trophy. The Akalaway Cup, donated by an Indian friend, went to Bakers Park—Second Round Cup. In the second division, Good Hope snatched the Mahlangu Cup and the V.P. Rangers won the K.O. System Cup presented by the twelve-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zwane, Selby.

Boxing Exhibition

At the close of the trophy presentation ceremony, the Mayor and his party were given a hearty send-off. The crowd was deeply impressed with kindly attitude of the officials.

Running concurrently with the cup presentation, was the boxing exhibition. The Mayor afterwards watched boys exhibiting the fistiuff business. Here again the officials were impressed. There was really a friendly spirit between the authorities and African leaders of sport. Sibaca and Koza were thanked by the Mayor as pioneer trainers of boxers in the location.

But their work is carried under difficulties. The Mayor was sympathetic and expressed hopes of helping them in their house.

The officials in charge of sport at Boksburg, spoke highly of the good gesture of the "City Father," the Mayor, who agreed to postpone or delay his visit to the O.F.S. in order to be present on this day.

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