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TSOHLLE KA TABA TSA SERETSE HA HO EA ILENG KGOTLA

Taba ea Seretse Khama e boetse moea oa eona o khutleise hape hae la 'Mangoato. Ka Mandaha Leqosa le Phahameng, Sir Evelyn Baring, o ile a lokela ho kopana le sechaba sa 'Mangoato ho se ho eilla polelo ea kamoo 'Muso oa Manyesemane o hlalose ng'ak'abang ea Seretse.

Ka letsatsi leo sechaba sa 'Mangoato ho hang base eaka ea e-ba teng lekhotleng leo le neng le memilo; hape katheko ho moo, sechaba sa hlalisa polelo e ngotsoeng lebitsong la sona le marenana a tseletse, e reng e tsebisang hore sechaba hase sa tla hlola se nts'a lekhethe kante ho taeto ea maroqa oa sona oa tlhaho, ebile se re hase na thusana le 'Muso oa Manyesemane ntle ho hore morena oa sona Seretse Khama a khutle.

Ka mor'a hoba ho se be motho ea tlang lekhotleng, Sir Evelyn Baring a tloha motseng oa Serowe. Mangolo a neng a ngoletse batho ba tsejoang habolo le marenana a mashome a mabeli a metso e mense ha a ka a tsotelloa ke motho.

Ha a e tla Serowe o tlele e le moemeli oa Motlotlehi ho tla hlalisa polelo ka pheleto ea Britain tabeng ena ea Seretse hore Seretse Khama a se hate ha 'Mangoato ka nako ekaalo ka lilemo tse hlano.

Pele a tloha o ile a etsa polelo ka tsela ea 'Muso ho felisa khang ekang ea nna ea eba e 'ngoe ea tse khoho ho feta tsohle tse kileng tsa ba teng paleng ea naha eo a ba a hlalosa ka tlalo ka tsela ea puso e sa tobobane (indirect) ea Manyesemane mafats'eng a kang Bechuana.

A hlalisa hore ho tla behoa makhotla a litereke a tla etsa ho re puso eke a atoloe ho nchela lentsoe le tleho ho baati ba na ha ba likete tse tleho ho ba ti joale babusi ba bona ba khe thong ho Bangoato ba likete tse tshome le metso e robeli.

Ha a bua kopanong ea ba lipampiri Sir Evelyn a re ba batla morena ea nang le boikarabelo le ea nang le tsebo le hore ba batla ho bona hore tsamaiso ea batho ka naheng ea Botswana e tsamaiso ka toka le hore ha nako e nts'e e tsamaea batho ba tlisoa tsamaisong ea puso.

Mabapi leho se be tina ha ba tho lekhotleng o ile a re o nahana hore ho batla ho lokela ho hopola hore ho teng moea oo mehoho o entseng hore ho seke ha ba le motho ea bang teng lekhotleng la neng le memilo.

A re o ile a mema marenana a mangata hammoho le batho ba tsebehang ba sechaba ho tla kopana le eona khotla ka mor'a hoba ho boeloe hore lekhotla ha le na ho kopana empa batho ba bangata ba ile ba tsamaea ha ba atamela ke li-ollisiri tse neng li tshamaisa li-taeto tseo 'tsa memo.

Ha a botsoa hore na ke afe mabaka a etsang hore ho nahanoe hore ha Seretse a ka ba teng ho ka ba teng khathatso, Sir Evelyn a bolela hore ke ntho e tsebehang hore batho ba bang ba latelane Seretse ha 'nile ba ts'osa ka mokhoa oo ileng.

Lekhotleng lena le neng le biletsoe ho tla kopana ka Mandaha teng batho ba tseletseng feela empa e ne e le batho ba latelang Tshekedi.

Otsweake Rasediolo, sebui se sehlo sa balateli bana ba Tshekedi, o ile a re ba tlele khotla hobane ba rutloe hore ba ke se khopise Motlotlehi le hore re lokela ke ho tla ha a re bitsa.

Rasediolo ke mor'a e mong oa marenana a kileng a busa athe, le eona ka nako ea Tshekedi a reng a busa e ne e nts'e e le morena ha (Tlilang qephele le II.)

ROTARIANS HELP WITH £50 HOUSE



Moroka residents are taking a keen interest in the building of a three-roomed house by Mr. Aaron Sibiya for £50 which has been advanced by Johannesburg Rotarians in the form of materials. In this house is successful, others will follow. In the top picture, Mr. Immink wishes the builder good luck and hopes his new home will be ready in six weeks. Bottom Left: Mr. L. Ncwana, Chairman of the Moroka Advisory Board, addresses the crowd. Bottom Right: Mr. Sibiya here tests the foundation of his house while two Rotarians look over the plans. (see story on page 2).

Dr Xuma Explains Why He Resigned From A.N.C. Executive

"A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE"

The following statement has been given to the Bantu World by Dr. A. B. Xuma, formerly President-General of the African National Congress.

I have been pressed by many reporters for a statement on my resignation from the African National Congress Executive. I wish to state that I have hitherto not authorised any press report on the subject. Any Press statement or statements, therefore, which might have appeared in any newspaper which differs in any way from this release, must be taken as incorrect.

My resignation from the Executive Committee of the African National Congress is a matter of principle because a certain section of Congress had tried to dictate policy to me and to make my re-election as President-General dependent upon my acceptance of their special conditions.

On December 5, 1949, Messrs W. Sisulu, O. Thambo and W. Mandela met me at my home on behalf of the Congress Youth League and informed me that the League had adopted me as their candidate for re-election provided I accepted a three-point programme of: (a) Africa for the Africans, (b) African nationalism and, (c) The boycott of Advisory Boards, Bhangas and Local Councils, the Natives' Representative Council and Native Parliamentary Representation under the Natives' Representation Act of 1936.

After asking for definition of terms, I informed the deputation that the principle of "Africa for Africans" and also that of "African Nationalism" without being too narrow and exclusive of other races and colours, has been the policy of Congress since its inception. This policy demanded for the African full citizenship, equality of opportunity and full participation in the Government of the country for all.

While I agreed on the first two points stated above, I was, however, opposed to Congress adopting a policy of standing out of these bodies because I felt (a) that this will leave open a way for weaker aspirants to take the place of the present members (b) there will be a split in our forces on this issue since some men would not resign (c) that this would be playing into the hands of the enemies of our progress, who would do their best to divide us into ethnic groups for "divide and rule."

"The Best Way Out" I suggested that best way out was for Congress to give all candidates for election into these bodies a practical programme of action

which the successful candidates must present before the authorities and take a stand similar to that of the members of the Natives' Representative Council, under such a policy, Congress might even send in their own candidates on whom they could rely to carry out the mandate.

This would have the advantage of co-ordinated action and Congress would thus not only have full control of the machinery, but could use it for its advantage as a platform.

In addition, I informed this deputation that I would have been better disposed to discuss their programme more calmly if it were placed before me for consideration under normal conditions, and not as a condition for my re-election. Under the circumstances, I felt their approach was bribery and corruption as well as an insult to my sense of honour and self-respect.

Would Not Accept Dictation The position as such, I told them, did not appeal to me. I was, therefore, not prepared to accept their support under any condition just for the sake of a position. Under the circumstances, I do not want your vote; I told them, because I do not want to be dictated to by any clique. I want to remain a leader with freedom of thought and discretion, to deal with situations as dictated by circumstances.

I said that if I could not lead, then I would not be misled. I also warned them of the danger of their approach which I described as offering the leadership of Congress for sale, and which I thought opened the way for opportunists, and even enemies of Congress, to take up the offer for the sake of a position.

On December 16, 1949, at Bloemfontein, Mr. A. P. Mda met me and informed me that the Youth League had decided to support my re-election, since they knew where I stood, while other possible candidates would not disclose their attitude on the boycott.

Changed Attitude At the election, however, the Youth League went back on their word and voted for another candidate but, strangely enough, supported me fully for the Executive. This suggested political immaturity, confused thinking and insincerity. To me, it was a matter of principle; if my policy was rejected, I could not see how reasonable and honest people could expect me to help carry out a policy I condemned sincerely.

ed because I do not want to be a stumbling block to the new Executive of Congress. I wish to give them the full length of the rope to implement their programme unhindered.

I think the Congress for giving me much deserved rest and so give opportunity to others to show us the new way which should be a revelation to us.

In conclusion, I wish to thank all those men and women who have served in my Executive during the past nine years. I have no fear of contradiction in saying we have lifted Congress from low level to the top of the mountain. We have many reasons to be proud of our achievements. We have brought talent, organisation and finance to Congress for our successors to use. I want to thank the Chiefs and fellow Africans in the Union, the Protectorates and South-West Africa for their loyalty and confidence in me as their leader in the past nine years. Let us remain loyal to the ideals of Congress. Let us remember our watchword: 'Right not might, freedom not serfdom.'

UDABA LOKUCWIYA ESWAZINI

Umlimi waminyaka omnyaka engamashumi amane nantlaha uMz. Carl C. J. Werner, uboshwe kanye no Chief Silwane Nxumalo, ozalana neNgwenyama yase Swazini, uSobhuza II, kampe nezinyanga ezimbili, uMathonsi no Dwanane, baboshwe ngokubekwa ezis lobubela umfana omnyaka ayisithupha befana igazi lakhe ukuba benze umathi.

DE PITCH BLACK FOLLIES WILL CARRY ON

Although the De Pitch Black Follies has sustained a great loss in the death of Mr Griffiths Motsieloa, its founder and leader, the troupe will continue its activities as usual, Mr Godfred Mabaso, Music Director of the troupe, said in an interview with a "Bantu World" representative this week.

Mr Mabaso said Africans need have no apprehensions about the future of the troupe which would carry on the good work started by Mr Griffiths Motsieloa, whose death occurred early last week. "To carry on with the work he started must be our contribution to tributes paid to Mr Mtsieloa," he added.

VEREENIGING CELEBRATES MOSHESH DAY

Several thousand Africans representing various tribes in the Vereeniging district, participated in Moshesh's Day Celebrations at Topville, Vereeniging, on Sunday. Dr. R. H. Amm, Deputy Mayor of Vereeniging, accompanied by the Deputy Mayoress, Mrs. Amm, officially opened the celebrations held in honour of the founder of the Basotho nation.

Emphasising at length the wisdom of Moshesh, whom he called the ground to the great delight of the Basotho nation, Dr. Amm received a great ovation from the Basotho present.

Dr. Amm said that Moshesh had good intelligence because if he had not, he could not have found a way of saving his people and perhaps there would have been no Basutoland to-day.

Highlights of the day came when the Basotho in dancing mood chanted traditional songs for the 'mohobelo' (war dance). Young men blowing whistles and other shrill sounds leapt high and stamped the ground to the great delight of women who immediately made 'melletsane'. This spurred the men to even harder and more spirited dancing.

OLD MEN TOUCHED

Songs about the great Moshesh touched the older men whose eyes were filled with tears as they recalled memories of their great leader, the father of all Basotho. The Vereeniging Zulu community led by Mr. Vanrooyen Kubhe-ga gave a traditional tribal dance exhibition in honour of Moshesh, they also demonstrated their own appreciation of Moshesh's greatness.

The Municipality of Vereeniging supplied beer and two beasts were slaughtered for the feast. Among Europeans present were Messrs. Allen Sijmman and Mrs. (Mrs. H. J. Brown) (Mrs. S. J. Brown), Mr. J. H. Anderson and Mrs. Bruwer and Mr. Day of the "Vereeniging News".

Of Africans present were Prince Basotho Seetsa Molapo (Induna at Stewards and Lloyds), T. Mahlase (Induna of the Brick and Tile Co.), M. S. Mareka (Organiser of Moshesh's Day Celebrations), M. Sheshe (Topville Advisory Board); P. Mphahphate (Topville Board); Samson Dubula (Topville Board); J. C. Mhata (Principal of the Topville Secondary School); S. Mohano (Topville Board); S. Kolisang (Sharpeville Board); L. Khatitsoe, D. Mako, C. Molefe, M. Makhoepha (Induna V.F.P.), Rev. J. Setlhatlole, J. Masenye, A. I. Mots'uenyane and Mrs. Mts'uenyane, V. Lenka, H. Nthakha, Mrs. Malsu, Mrs. Kamane, Ben Pitso (Staff Sergeant Location Police).

Competition Results Next Week

We wish to advise all our readers that next week we shall publish the names of the winners of our great "Mother and Child" Competition.

Who are the lucky winners of the huge prizes? Please send sure of your copy of the Bantu World next week. It is likely to be sold out early.

Sifisa ukwazisa abafundi bethu ukuthi ngesonto elizayo siveza amagama alabo abapume phambili eMincintswaneni 'Won'zala zabaNtwana.

Ngobani ababene hlanhla yokuthola izipho ezinkulu kangaka? Lungiselela ukuthi uthole iphepha lakho le Bantu World ngesonto elizayo. Kungokwenzeka ukuthi lisheshe lithengswe lonke masinyane.

Re lakatsa ho tsebis'a babat ba rona kaofela hore vekeng eja e tlang re tla hlalisa mabito a ba hlotseng Phehisanong ea 'Me le ngoana' e kholo. Ke bafe ba lehlolonolo ba fumaneng meputso ena e meholo?

Ukuba uyelela indaba ngama kop'ea lesa le Bantu World vekeng ena e tlang. Ho na nna ha etsahlala hore pampiri e rekishe ka potlako ho hang kaofela ha eona.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 15: Mendi Memorial Commemoration Service at Evaton Township. Time 1 p.m. Annual inspection and parade of Johannesburg Municipal non-European Police at Wemmer Sports Ground. Feast arranged for Iscor Steel Works African employees, Vereeniging, by the management. SATURDAY, MAY 27: Fingo celebrations at Crown Mines Johannesburg.



NIMROD MAHLANGU LE SNOWY RADEBE

Ea tsejoang hohle ho la Kopano o re: "Ke tsuba sikarete tsa C to C hobane li nolofetse, phoille ebile li latsoeha hamonate. Ke ka hona batho ba tsebehang Bophelong ba Motseng ba khethang bohle C to C."

Bophelong ba hae Snowy Radebe ke Mot. Nimrod Mahlangu. O re: "Ke thabile monna oaka o tsuba sikarete tsa C to C hobane ha nke ke hlajoe ke lihlong ha a li nehela metsotsole ea rona e khabane."



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The Functions Of An African Newspaper

A few days ago we announced the Bantu World Book Club, and pointed out how the Bantu World is always looking for new ways in which it can be of service to our tens of thousands of readers throughout South Africa.

The details of this club have already been made public, and it is our sanguine hope that there will be a generous response to this free university of books. Our reference to the club to-day is for the purpose of drawing the readers' attention to the part that an African newspaper should play in life.

African life has many sides. The political aspirations are naturally of great interest and importance, but it would not be correct to say the political aspect of African life is the be-all and end-all of African journalism.

We do not desire to be misunderstood. When Senator Ballinger moved in the Senate that the non-Europeans be enabled to "aspire to eventual full citizenship," the reply of the Minister of Native Affairs that, if the proposals of Senator Ballinger were accepted, it would be the death knell of the white race in South Africa, made us feel what a difficult thing it will be to solve this Native problem.

As a newspaper we have to play our part in the political struggle of the African. We, however, would not be true to our calling if we thought that was all for which we existed.

An African newspaper should be also an educational journal. The value of education cannot be over-stressed, nor should education be regarded as something to be found only in the classroom of the school, college or university.

The African must become a commercial force. We often see the retrenchment of African employees or their replacement by Europeans. All this may leave a bad taste in the African mouth, and embitter the black people against the white. Looked at soberly it is a tragedy. They are being trained for an African commercial power is to enable him to become an employer.

The African must be lifted to a higher cultural level. There can be no end to cultural development. The African, like any other race, must continually go forward and upward. An African newspaper must play its part in the encouragement and acceleration of that development.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," says a well-known adage. An African newspaper must encourage sport whose physical and moral value requires no repetition here. We attempt to give as much space as possible to this aspect of African activities.

We are constantly on the lookout for whatever may help our people to live a fuller life. It is for this reason that we have also decided to focus attention on the things of the spirit by publishing a children's sermon which, like milk for children, is also good for adults.

There are or there may be such newspapers as may be justly called political newspapers in that they exclude all features which touch the educational, commercial, social, religious and other aspects of life. We feel our task is too vast and complicated to allow us to concentrate on one aspect of African life to the entire exclusion of all others.

An African newspaper which sets itself the task such as we have set ourselves is a newspaper that takes a realistic view.

Every aspect of life has a direct bearing on the others. For example, education, at least that aspect of it which we undertake to further is essential if African political aspirations are to be intelligent and to be directed into channels which shall benefit the African and the country as a whole.

Heroism Of Unknown African

An unknown African was drowned last Sunday in the Hartbeestpoort Dam while trying to assist a European woman who had shouted for help when her two children were in difficulties when the three were bathing.

This African, who was walking along the bank, dived into the water without hesitating and swam toward the woman and children. He sank and was drowned before he had covered half the distance.

The woman managed to get her children safely to the bank and the African's body was later recovered by the police.

Inkundla --- Kgotla

Among the medical graduates of the University of the Witwatersrand a couple of years ago, were two Mzimbas. One of these is the son of Rev. L.N. Mzimba, B.A. D.D., of Alice, whose father, the late Rev. Jeremiah Pambani Mzimba was one of the first African ministers of the Church of Scotland in this country.

Jeremiah Mzimba is perhaps better known as the founder of the Presbyterian Church of Africa—not of South Africa—which is one of the half dozen or so African religious denominations recognised by the Government.

It is interesting to note the Rev. Dr. Livingstone Ntibanane Mzimba's wife is the sister of Dr. Kakaza, the son of one of the first Methodist African ministers, who has made the United States of America his permanent home.

FATHER NGIDI

It is not generally known that there are Africans in this country who are graduates of the University of Rome. One of them, Father Mnganga, died about three years ago while one, Father Ngidi, who holds the degree of Ph.D. and D.D. of the University of Rome is still with us and lives in Zululand.

Father Ngidi is one of those men who keep out of the limelight, but who serve the communities in which they live faithfully and well. Like his colleague, the late Father Bernard Huss, he is a great advocate of the co-operative movement.

SELF-BUILT HOUSE AT MOROKA SHOULD BE READY SIX WEEKS FROM NOW

The Rotary Club housing scheme, sponsored in co-operation with the non-European Affairs Department for the Moroka Emergency Camp inhabitants, was launched on Thursday morning, March 9 when City Councilors and members of the Rotary Club attended the ceremony as the foundation of the first-house was laid. The scheme includes a £50 loan of materials to one family by the Johannesburg Rotary Club, loan to be paid back over a period when the house has been erected. The first African builder, is Aaron Sibiya, a bus conductor at Moroka.

Speaking at the gathering, Councillor Bothner, who deputised for the Chairman of the Non-European Affairs Committee, Mr. I. H. B. Attwell, said that when the

introduced, it was hoped that it would be removed after five years, but this has not been possible owing to financial pressure on the City Council. During this period, however, hessian shacks have been converted into waterproof houses and some of them even of attractive constructions.

Clr. Bothner went on to explain that the Moroka Camp owes its existence to the crowded conditions in Johannesburg locations. In 1936 the first censorship figures were given as 200,290. During the war, with the rapid influx into towns, the increase of the African population shot up to 395,000 in ten years as revealed in 1946.

Inadequate Essential Services After the war, there were no adequate arrangements between the City Council and the Government — there was no sufficient man power and material to provide adequate housing for the swelling African population. In the Moroka area to-day the population still needs to be provided with better facilities such as transport, lights, doctors and chemists, sewerage etc. The Police force is inadequate.

Continuing, Clr. Bothner said: "The transport question has been considered from time to time and representations have been made by the Council to the South African Railways to relieve the position and the S.A.R. cannot expend a system that is running at a loss. The system was meant for 40 thousand and to-day carries more than 60 thousand."

The housing problem, in his opinion, can be solved by supplementing the normal building system by dividing the groups into three. The first group includes those who can build on an economic basis. The Council has agreed to such a scheme at Dube Township under a 99-year lease plan. When money is available loans up to 80 per cent will be made available repayable in a period not exceeding 30 years.

Facilities for Africans should be provided whereby sites about 40x40 should be given to build houses for themselves on the security that here will be tenants and that building material be supplied at cost price. The Council will have to provide roads, administrative offices, water etc. Thirdly would be the Council's sub-economic housing schemes.

In conclusion, Clr. Bothner said that the City Council has the land and it is for the Government to supply money and adequate transport.

Crying Need

Replying on behalf of the Rotarians, Mr. Immink, who has long followed

THIRTY YEARS IN ONE SCHOOL

Few teachers ever remain in one school for thirty years. News from Lovedale Institution, the largest and oldest African Institution states that Mr. B.B. Mdllele, at present on the Training school staff, has completed thirty years of service at Lovedale.

Mr. Mdllele has served for some time as an examiner in the Cape Junior Certificate examination having been given the honour of setting the Xhosa papers.

NEW USE FOR MATCH BOXES What do you do with a match box when it is empty? Throw it away probably as useless.

In Swaziland, people have found a practical use for match boxes. They are collected and sent to the hospitals where they are used for packing pills.

When you think of it, a match box with a bit of cotton-wool inside makes an ideal pill-box at no cost whatsoever.

What do our own hospitals think of the idea?

AFRICAN TRADING COMPANY IN TANGANYIKA

For the first time a public company has been formed in Tanganyika whose shares are held exclusively by Africans. It is called the Chagga General Trading Company and has a capital of £5,000.

The Chagga have always been a go-ahead people in their coffee-growing and co-operative movements.

Tanganika has also just appointed an African to the Senior Branch of the civil service. He is Mr. G. Mhaha, a veterinary superintendent.

JOINT COUNCIL

The annual general meeting of the Johannesburg Joint Council of Europeans and Africans will be held on April 17, 1950.

At its ordinary meeting held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, on February 13, the Council discussed the burning question of passes.

The chairman reported that it had come to the notice of the Executive that the educational qualifications required for a letter of exemption from the Pass Laws had been raised from Standard VI to Standard VIII. A letter was written to the Chief Native Pass Office asking for confirmation of this. The following reply had been received:

"The qualifying examinations necessary for exemption from the Pass Laws are Standard VIII or Junior Certificate in the case of applicants who have attained the age of 25 years, and matriculation in the case of applicants who have attained the age of 21 years."

The Johannesburg Joint Council of Europeans and Africans has worked hard for the cause of the African in this City although few people might know. It was partly responsible for the opening of the doors of the Witwatersrand University to African students.

It also called for an inquiry into the Orlando train disaster in 1941. One of the things the Council has tried to obtain for years is the publication of a full list of names of Africans when there has been an accident.

During the rail disaster eleven months ago at Orlando and during the level crossing bus and train smash near Pinville in 1948, the Bantu World published immediately a full list of the dead and injured.

STRANGE STORIES

Africa is a continent of many strange stories. Do many people know that there are places in Southern Africa where there are flat rocks on which there can be seen foot-prints of animals and human-beings, deep wells hewn in the rock, trails of ox-wagons or scotch-cart and the paws of leopards? These can be found in Kyalala Area (Mchudi) and the west of Ngarilani.

WHAT TO KNOW

Did you know that the African National Congress started in 1943 in the Western Areas?—Wazanazo

Youth League Outlines Three Point Programme

(Continued from page 1) Enumerating various industrial laws, Mr. Nyaso classified these showing which laws favoured the African worker and which laws were against his interests. Of favourable laws was the Wage Act which, contrary to the Industrial Conciliation Act, established premises on which trade unions have been successful in securing benefits and rights for the African worker.

Mr. Nyaso also gave a brief explanation on "behind the scene" moves in which African trade unions had been able to influence industrial legislation. Appealing for support from the Congress Youth League, he warned, however, that hard work and sacrifice were the mainstay of trade union leadership.

Presidential Address

"As people, we are striving not merely to secure a relaxation from the Pass Laws, or the granting of one or more privileges, but recognition by all people of all colours in all parts of the world, including South Africa, of the fact that even though black in colour, we are extremely human in nature, and shall work without rest until we are free from all bonds." Mr. O. R. Thambo, Transvaal Provincial Congress Youth League branch President declared in his address.

Having outlined developments in Native policy, he recounted disabilities militating against the African, and made passing reference to present-day events, the recent riots which he described as evidence of a clash between natural and unavowed growth on one hand, artificial repression inspired by anti-Christian considerations on the other. He regretted that Africans were not appointed to serve on the Riots Commission of Inquiry.

Referring to the battle for ideological control now raging in Europe, he warned of a new scramble for Africa in which the forces of Communism would play a part. He added: "This new scramble for Africa must not catch us unawares; we must be vigilant and active lest we be swallowed up by foreigners and invaders."

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"SJAMBOK" ON:

BANTU LANGUAGES

Now and again one reads readers' views on the above subject. Some of these views are thoughtful and show that those who express them have studied the question, while others indicate that those who express them have not yet taken the trouble to study the question objectively.

It is impossible to throw all Bantu languages spoken from the Cape to the Equator into one melting pot, and produce one language spoken by all the Bantu. There are great differences in these languages which would make their unification a very difficult problem. I say this, in spite of the fundamental similarity of the Bantu family of African languages.

Group Dialects

Among this mass of Bantu languages there are clusters which are composed of dialects which are only superficially different. For example, Southern Sotho, Tswana and Pedi are fundamentally similar, and so are Ndebele, Zulu, Xhosa and Swazi.

The dialects of a cluster can be combined into one language. For example, Southern Sotho, Tswana and Pedi are capable of being combined into one language by merely spelling their words in the same way, and allowing each to use words from the others freely.

Southern Sotho itself A Mixture

I have heard the Sepedi and Tswana speakers use many words from Southern Sotho. Southern Sotho is itself a language which we technically call "Sotho" but of Zulu. The Southern Sotho speakers long ago ceased to be "purists." This accounts for those points of difference between Southern Sotho on the one side and Tswana and Pedi on the other.

I see nothing wrong in the use of the words "sebetso," "luma," "makala" etc. by a Tswana speaker who has the equivalents dira, bona, galka, mala etc. What is more, I hear this so-called mixed language wherever I go.

Everyday Happening

The mixing up of languages is taking place everyday and everywhere. Those who advocate the unification of languages are not just theorists, they are realists who merely advocate the systematisation of a process which only happens

Seeing that Southern Sotho is already more or less a unification of languages it is, as I see it, the tree into which other Sotho languages will be grafted. By this I mean that whenever a Pedi or Tswana speaker ceases to speak his tongue purely, he has recourse to the use of Southern Sotho. This is a point on which I cannot enlarge to-day.

The Southern Sotho speakers ought to be the most ardent protagonists of the amalgamation of Bantu languages for they are essentially amalgamationists. This perhaps partly accounts for the great power and impressive literary output of their language.

Folk must cease harping on the so-called impossibility of amalgamating all Bantu languages. That may be an attractive ideal, but no one has so far lacked so much sense as to talk of it as it were immediately feasible.

Readers Pay Tribute To Griffiths Mtsieloa

Following are tributes paid by "Bantu World" readers to the late Griffiths Mtsieloa, the announcement of whose death appeared in last week's issue of this newspaper:

Mr. C. Congo Majola, Orlando, states: "When one whom we hold dear has reached the end of life and has laid down his burden, it is natural for us, his friends, to pay tribute to him, to tell his virtues, express our sense of loss and to speak above the sculptured clay marking his grave."

"The late Mtsieloa, ranking among the greatest of African musical troupe leaders, was a perfect interpreter of human thought, was sympathetic and had limitless compassion. He passed at the height of his career and will always be honoured in the language he used."

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READERS' FORUM

Peep Into
The Past

Moses M. Mphahlele, Pretoria, writes: In 1904, the "Native Eye" carried the following extract in its columns: "I am black, I shall live and die black. Education and wealth will not change my colour but I demand my equal rights as I am also the King's subject."

From this quotation, contained in the earliest African newspaper published at Pietersburg, one is able to discern what transpired in the minds of the Africans in those early days of British rule in the Transvaal.

It was when, as if from a nightmare, African men, widows and youths of eighteen years, felt the pinch of having to pay £2. instead of 12s. 6d. for hut and polltax annually. The latter amount was paid by male adults in the good old days of the President Kruger regime.

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Black And White Interdependent

"Optimist," Standerton, writes: The interdependence of Europeans and non-Europeans is a factor which must not be impaired if the security and prosperity of this country is to be ensured. Inadequate land for the implementation of apartheid remains a problem. This is rendered even more difficult by the fact that there is no immediate hope of any of the High Commission Territories falling under Union control.

South Africans must learn to be interdependent in an approach to the solution of their multi-racial problems.

The present Parliamentary session has been used as an occasion to sound over and over again the essential things affecting race relations here. Mr. Marais Steyn has observed: "There is one thing we dare not differ upon; that is, that it is essential that these hundreds of non-Europeans who are streaming to our cities should be housed as soon as possible, and that they should be free of the sense of frustration and hopelessness which is the root psychological cause of the disturbances on the Rand and elsewhere."

A newspaper commentator put the position this way: "We believe that quite aside from party politics (this statement) admirably expresses the moderate and realistic opinion of his country—the opinion of the majority."

Here one is reminded of the "Cape Town Agreement of January 1927," containing the famous "Uplift Clause" which states: "The Union Government firmly believes in, and adheres to the principle that it is the duty of every civilised Government to devise ways and means, and to take all possible steps for the upliftment of every section of their permanent population to the full extent of their capacity and opportunities."

It is now nearly twenty-five years since this famous declaration was agreed upon; but, it has not yet realised satisfactory implementation.

Training of non-Europeans for skilled work in industry, agriculture, commerce and all other branches of life, would make them more useful to the country. Dilution of such training in any form or under any pretence would deeply harm the goodwill of men and women in all countries.

Congress Leadership In The Transvaal

Congressman, Pretoria, writes: That Dr. A. B. Xuma should now be requested to take over the leadership in the Transvaal since he has been freed of the National Presidency of the A.N.C. is the general feeling and desire, among the staunch supporters of the African National Congress in the Transvaal.

This National organization in the Transvaal is far below the standard and dignity it deserves and will continue to decay unless a change is made in leadership.

There seems at present to be no better choice than the ex-National President. Although it depends on the preparedness of Dr. Xuma to accept the leadership of this province, I appeal to all the branches and lovers of Congress and our freedom to make such move as will secure us the leadership of this son of the soil in the Transvaal.

There seems to be no alternative if we want a strong and living organization in the Transvaal. The issue of the liberation of oppressed people is fast shifting from country or domestic concern into international affairs. We need more than ever the leadership of men of Dr. Xuma's calibre.

Agrees With Gambu's Views

Dennis Zacoheaus Nketsa, Maraisburg, writes: I agree altogether with Mr. P. Gambu on his suggestion for early marriage and I think marriage in the early twenties when both parties are in the prime of life is proper.

The life of a newly married couple is one full of ups and downs. It is fitting that this struggle should be faced at an early age when there is still ample time and energy.

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Although this was not a record—237 patients were discharged last year—it was remarkable because many of them had previously been considered incurable but had responded to treatment with a new drug, sulphone.

About 10 tons of daggas which the Police took about four days to reap on a farm in the Bethlehem district was an exhibit in the Magistrate's Court when twenty Africans were found guilty of growing daggas.

A cat which withstood scorching temperatures reaching 90 degrees Fahrenheit in a brick kiln for 36 hours, will live and be healthy again according to Dr. William Orr, a Veterinary Surgeon of Minera (Ohio).

The cat, a pet of the plant workers at the Metropolitan Brick Co., came out of the kiln with its feet pads burnt off its fur burnt down to an eighth of an

inch itself comes the problem of support—the greatest of all.

Any married man with a child or children knows what this means. In later stages the children born need education and if a man marries at an early age there will be no difficulty in educating these. Money will have been saved in time for this purpose.

Many marriages are a failure today because they are entered upon hastily without any forethought on the problems allied to matrimony. Many enter marriage without due consideration of the fact that those that are joined in holy matrimony will live together unto death.

The disadvantages of late marriages are that people always make wrong selections. Early marriage on the other hand saves this danger.

Support For R.M. Nkomo

Elliott J. Mbelle, Johannesburg writes: I wish to lend support to Mr Nkomo who questions the last Congress elections. Mr Nkomo is also correct in saying that Congress is bankrupt. It has failed to find a leader from among its own ranks.

Mr Qalaba, attempting to answer questions put by Mr Nkomo, tells us that Congress and the Convention were united in 1948. This is not correct.

WORLD NEWS

The South African Legion of the B.E.S.L. is appealing to all ex-servicemen to contribute 1s. 0d. towards an inscribed presentation to be made to General J.C. Smuts on his 80th birthday.

All ex-servicemen are requested to send their 1s. 0d. contributions to the National Headquarters of the South African Legion of the B.E.S.L., P.O. Box 8751, Johannesburg, or to the Johannesburg Branch of the Legion, P.O. Box 6335, Johannesburg.

The discharge of 234 patients at the Westford Leper Institution was recommended at the annual meeting of the Leprosy Board in Pretoria last week, the medical superintendent of the institution said recently.

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Church Hymns Chanted In Wrong Places

I. K. Mazibuko, Johannesburg, writes: How the church is ever going to retain its weight when church hymns are sung at places where people are drunk with beer remains a puzzle. Surely, everyone should know that church hymns are something sacred and solemn and are not for skokiaan dens and shebeens.

Those who feel like singing under the influence of liquor, have a wide choice of songs suitable for beer-drinking parties and gatherings without having to desecrate sacred music. Have these people forgotten all about the Third Commandment?

Letters In Brief

ADVOCATES COURT MARRIAGE
Phineas Gambu, Steynsrust: If the Africans could take for their motto, the saying "Economy is the best policy," they would eliminate or discard this lobola business and marry the ordinary way at court or in church. The African way of marriage is costly and wasteful, bringing in its trail much misery and suffering.

THIRST FOR RAIN
Abraham M. Kgope, Middelburg: I recall the days when I was young, and how we would greet showers of rain which came regularly year after year at the right time. Lately, however, rainfall is sparse. What can be the matter? I think all of us, irrespective of colour, should pray earnestly for rain.

READY AND PREPARED
P. P. Thibodi, Makapanstad: There is no Congress organisation in the country districts; the people await the leaders' call and ask, also, why the leaders stay away from the rural folk. They cannot understand why these leaders want to shine in the towns only, and they ask that some kind-hearted Congress gospeller should come over to their aid. The people are ready; they are prepared to follow their leaders.

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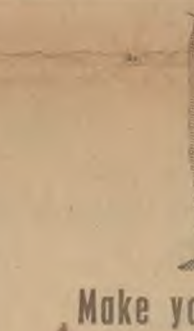


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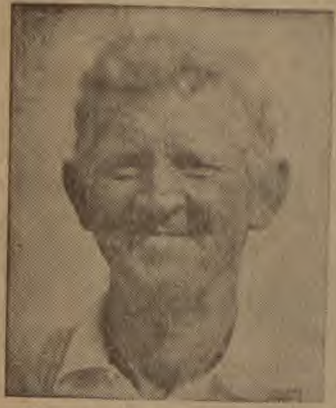
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G. Sepeng, o re: Pele ke araba dipotso tseo, ke rata go bolella baabedi gore, re lapisitswe ke dipotso tsa batho ba ba khabisitseng matlo a bona ka di-Beibele, ba sa di bale.

Taba ya bobedi ke rata gore babadi ba lemoge sentle, gore baruti ga se masilo. Ke raya baruti ba ba ithutleng Beibele, e seng ba ba e ithutleng ka toro, gongwe ka maya o o bidiwang, moya wa Modimo ka phoso.

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Moruti yo o rutilweng, o itse boitsalo ba Sabatha le ba Sondag. O itse tiragalo kaga malatsi a mabedi a. O itse gore ke ka lebaka lang ha go sa thokege go sala mo Sabatheng. Beibele e suna gore: Sabatha, Tempele le Dithabelo tsa kgologato e kgologolo e-ne e le tsa sebakanyane fela. Tiro ya tsona e fedile ka lego la Morena.

Gape ke mang yo o ka supang gore ha motha o ya kerekeng rapela Modimo, le go O leboga, le go O tlotha, le go O baka, le go O galatsa ka Sabatha, gongwe Sondag, gongwe Mondag, gongwe Freidag, motha yo o dira sebe la pele ga Modimo. A motha yo o yang kerekeng ka Sabatha o botsheshepo go feta yo o yang ka Sondag?

A letsatsi la Sondag gongwe li Sabatha le dira motha botsheshepo. A ke Sabatha gongwe Sondag e dirang motha gore a kgatlhe Modimo? A ga se Madi a ga Jesu le bophelo ba go tshaba sebe, se dirang motha gore a kgatlhe Modimo? A ke Sondag gongwe Sabatha se se dirang motha mo leodi? A ga se maledo a re tsetsweng ka ona le a re a dirang ka nosi a a re dirang baetsadibe?

Jesu a re "Sabatha o diretswe batho, batho ga ba direlwa Sabatha." Ke gore: Sabatha o diretswe go thusa batho, e seng batho go thusa Sabatha. Ga re batho ba Sabatha gongwe ba Sondag, re batho ba ba ga Jesu. Ha re rapela ka Sabatha gongwe Woensdag, gongwe Sondag, re kgatlhe Modimo wa rona. O boditse potso e re: Na batho ba latshetseng molao wa Modimo? Le ana ke go bona ka re: A wento o tse madi a le mongwe fela wa Modimo o batho ba o tshageditseng? A kampe Sabatha ke ona molao o le nosi wa Modimo? Ke eng ha o sa bue ka molao wa bothano o batho ba o tloang go feta dikgomo le dikgomo tse di se nang molao? Ke eng ha o sa bue ka molao wa bothano o batho ba tshollang madi a batho go feta a dipologolo tse Modimo o ba neileng thaba go di thaba le go di ja?

Mokwaledi O Kae?

R. L. Komane, o re: E setse eka-ana ngwaga le di kgodi di kanna Botshelala (6) Reise re utlwe, Madireng a Bakwena ba-Mogopa mo Bethanie; le metsana e ka mothoko. Ekaba Mokwaledi o kae???

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Ke u tsebisa hore moshanyana ka na ka mo fumana ka la 10 Ts'ole, 1949 mane Taung ha Morena Mankuane. Ka hona ke tsebisa taba ona ho metsoalle oohle.

-Simon Mosiah

Go Morena Kganyago

A. Ramatsetsa, o re: Ke thabile go koka ka moo o bolelang. Ka kgodi ga o koes'ise gomme nkabe o botsise pele o ngoala mafoko a gago.

E, kobo ea gago ge e onets'e o a e lahla go ba o e thume. Gomme ge e se ea gago o soanetse go koka taelo pele go mong.

Byale ge gago taelo e e tsoeleng go mong oa sabatha gore e thungoe.

Gape mong. Kganyago o bonala o ngoala ole motha oa sa baleng Baibele. Gape seo se bolelang sa letere ga se sabatha ke e ngoe polelo e sele.

Gomme ke be ke kgopetse gore mofetuli a ngoale tsebo ea gago ka letsatsi la pele gore le bile neng la bosupa, gape le rutilo ke mang Jesu go ba Ba-rutloa ba gago. Gae ka ba melao e lesome e fedile o bele gomme o supa kgaganyo le temana e sego ka molomo.

A Re Ithuleng Ho Bereka

G. Thoko Mahlatje, o re: Mohlophagi, Nko ntumelela sebakana se se nyane pampiring ea gago e baloago ka bophara, nke kere kgameded ka mantjoana a mabedi feela.

Are tlogeleng ditshelhe re ithuteng go bereka magagheoanang. Ge ele go hlo re rakana ka mapholesa go kase re rute selo. Kweno gage-sho Dithabang tja Phaahla, bana bang bare go palela ke meberoko ea bona, ba gopole gore bokanone kego hlo ba shetje ea e lekgago go bereka morago ka mapholesa.

Tlogelang mapholesa le berekeng banna!

MABITSO A RONA LIKOTSING

(I. A. Mofokeng)

"Na ka maikutlo a ka joeloka ha ke ke le mohali oa pampiri ea sechaba, ke hlalosa hore likotsi, mofu a rona, li-aterese le boemo ba rona bohle a li hatise, li hlalose hore pampiring ena e rona ea sechaba. Ke nnete joeloka ha Mong. T. D. L. Ditshego a bolela hore koranta tsa sekhoahla le bolela feela li re "Native". Liketeng tsa tsona li-Native tse lipampiri li ka tsoha li hlalitse lebitso la ea mong feela. Ke ao he maikutlo a ka. Nka thaba ha nka fumana hore ho na le ba bang ba tsoanang le rona ka maikutlo tabeng ena.

POTSO KA TSATSI LA KEREMESE

(Daniel Chuene)

Go Baruti, bagolo, bathalefi bohle likerekeng ke na le potso eo ke ratang gore ba e hlalose. Ke rata go itse gore byalekaga gothoe kresemose, December 25, ke letsatsi la matsalo a Jesu Kreste a go teng ka mo Bebeleng?

Gape ke rata go itse gore kamoo Bebele e boladago December ke kgoedi ea bokae mo ngoangeng?

MABITSO A BATHO BA GOBETSENG

(E. T. Mphahlele)

Le 'Na ke tlatja Mong. T. D. L. Ditshego kgopeleng ea gago gore mabapi le ba hlaloseweng ke kotsi, mabitsa a bona a hlaloseweng pampiring ena. Ke 'nete gona gore pampiring tsa sekgoa, ge o di bala, o kwa di re "Native" feela. Kgopeleng eaka 'na ke bona 'na, ke fumana gore makgoa ona a re: "Ke di 'Native' feela; re a kae le bona?"

BA TSOERE BOTHATA

(F. M. Madlatsane)

Basetsana mona ditropong, ba tsoere bothata ka sebele. Gangata moshehane ge a tloga gae moo a nyetseng mosadi teng, e tla re ga a filha toropong, a ferehe mosetsana.

Gona moo, o theetsa mosetsana eo oa batho, o re go bona: "Ruri ke tla go nyala."

Tse ding tse latelang moo ga ke sa di ama. Lea di tseba. Feela nka getela ka gore mosetsana o oa batho, bafeleng, la gae ke selo feela; o senyegaletswe ke nako.

BAPEDI KE BAFE?

(B. A. Kaselela)

Sondaha ke letsatsi la pele la veka, hape ke letsatsi la tsho ea moruna Jesu. Ho balumeli ke letsatsi la thabo e kholo; ba thabela hore morena o tshole ka lona.

Sabata ke eona Satertaha, Jehova a na a bolella Moshe a re: "a le'u bue le bana ba Israele, u re le bolele lisabata tsa ka." Ke pontso mahareng a Jehova le bona, melo-sona ea hane ba Israele.

Haeba u rata baruti ba bathalefi ba ka u araba tabeng ena. Sabata ke Satertaha mo Sontaha ke letsatsi la pele la veka.

KOPANO KE MATLA RURI

(P. J. Moguerane)

Ma-Afrika a tsepile kopano ea lefeela; a tsepile kopano ea lipuo, bokheleke le lipuo tsa selo; ke hore ntlho tse se nang litholoana tsa tokolloho.

Taba ea pele, haeba re nyoretsoe tokolloho, re tsoanetse hore re e sebetse ka matla a rona. Matla a rona ke'ng? Ke mofufutso oa phatlata tsa rona.

Haeba Ma-Afrika a ka ba le tsebo ea hore seo a se sebetselang ke leruo la mong'a lona le la sechaba sa habo eena, sechaba se ka phakisa ho kena tseleng ea tokolloho.

Empa Ma-Afrika a sa ntsa a batla tokolloho lefifing la tselo ea lillo. Matla a mofufutso a Ma-Afrika a neeloa badichaba hore ba palame lere ea tselo ea tsoelopele ka matla ao a Ma-Afrika. le hore ho iketsesa maruo ka ona matla ao a Ma-Afrika.

Haeba sechaba sa Ma-Afrika se batla tokolloho, se tsoanetse ho ithuta hore reka mavenkeleng a Ma-Afrika, 'me ba reke ho balichaba phahlo eo ba sitoang ho e fumana mavenkeleng a Ma-Afrika feela.

Ma-Afrika a tsoanetse ho kopana ka mesebetsi ea khoebo; a kopane ho bokela hamoho lichelele tsa ona, ho bula mesebetsi ea khoebo metseng ea Ma-Afrika a hore lichelele tseo Ma-Afrika li sehelletseng ka matla a ona, e se ke ea e-ba lefa la balichaba; e le e bo lefa la bana ba Ma-Afrika.

Mesebetsi ea khoebo ke motheo oa pele oa ntoa ea tokolloho. Ma-Afrika lahlang lillo tsa lefeela; kopanang ka mesebetsi ea khoebo, hore le tle le phahame joaleka lichaba tse ling. Molimo o thusa ba ithusang.

TSA LA SABATA

(M. L. Letswalo)

Kudu ke rata go ka thusha Mong. W. M. Masemolele le balatedi ba gage mabapi le kgang ea fase la Bopedi. Na kwala mor'a Masemolele; u re Bopedi ke Transvaal ga Sa-hukhuni, Beng ba ina le la Bopedi ke ba ga Mashabela.

Byale thusha go go re na ba ho agileng ka Northern Transvaal bona ke bafe? Bona ba bitsoa gore ke ba ga mang? Kema dumela gore ga go na ea tsebang gore na Bopedi ke go kae.

Na ke kopa gore ba bathalefi ba thusho go etelja ba leffing go ba bontsha tselo ea 'nete gore na Bopedi ke bafe ka, mokgwa o byang?

Madireng A Ditulo Ka Ditulo

OOGIES: Ka Sondag ka 26 tsha Hlakola 1950 ka nako ya 1.30 p.m. bana ba sekole se sehloha se senyenyane sa batswadi ba ile le kopano ya segopotso sa Selpe sa Mendi.

Mor. S. J. Makgwanyan Phaladi a bule ka sefela le pollo mabapi le go bolokwa ga letsatsi la Mendi, ngwaga wa mongwe le o mongwe.

Gareng ga bao ba bebjo ba le gona ebile baruti Rev. J. N. S. Mahlangu le S. Msiza. for. P. J. Mgorosi yo mongwe u Mathlshere a rena a mono opeidisa bana dikopelo tse opeid tsha segopotso sa go senya ga sekepe sa Mendi

Maloba re bile le Party ye kgolo ya go shadisha ga Morena S. J. Monareng yowe lehonu a swerego modiro wa bonduma mo Komponeng ya Klippoortjie ya Malahla.

Mr. Monareng o shumle nako ye telele ka tlase ga Mr. A. Ngema Induna ya Oogies Navigation Colliery Mine.

Rev. E. Madoda wa kereke ya Transvaal Basutho Church o butshi sekolo. Bana ba ba tsenago ke bawo ba go hloka madulo mo sekolong sa rena.

-Monna-wa-Kgoro.

BRANDFORT: Re ntile le tumeliso ya Moruti le Mofumagadi 1. Bokako ba Methodist. Ba rometswe kwa Vredfort. Ga amogelwa Moruti le Mof. Z. Nyokong.

Go ntile kgwedi-Tharo kwa A.M.E., e tsamaiswa ke Moruti Mokau P.E. wa Bloemfontein Dist. ba direlwa le kamogelo.

Loso le tseile Mof. Elizabeth Dixie Fihla le ngwana wa leseyo, Maria Ramakarane, re Bosmane. Ra re bothe ba tshediswe ke Morena. Re eltsa babodbi ba rona bophelo.

Sekolo se butswa ka bana ba bantsi. Re lala le bao ba busitsweng ka go tloha palo. Re itumelela bana ba Std. VI ka go feta lekwalo leo. E ne e le bana ba 12 ka feta 11. Go ntile le ditsetso go kwa Chache ke Bishop wa Bloemfontein le Mopristsa Tau wa Winburg. Pele-ya-Pele.

-P. G. Kitsa

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Large advertisement for KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM, featuring a man's face and the slogan 'Always buy Kolynos!'. Text includes 'IT MAKES YOUR MOUTH FEEL SO CLEAN!' and 'Half an inch on the brush is enough.'

Advertisement for Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS, featuring a woman's portrait and the slogan 'Queen of Beauty'. Text includes 'Once she was thin and weak, and now she has a fine, well-rounded body...' and 'Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS EVERYONE'S TONIC FOR THE BLOOD AND NERVES'.

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Yes, it's true! And you will be a proud mother if you keep your baby healthy and happy. So do what doctors and nurses everywhere tell mothers to do — give your baby PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA. A small dose of PHILLIPS quickly relieves wind and stomach pains and gently, but surely, cleans out the bowels. Then your baby will feel fine, look fine. OTHER USES FOR PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA. 1. Add it to cow's milk to make it more digestible and to prevent the milk turning sour. 2. Rub your baby's gums with it when the baby is teething. 3. Put some on baby's sore and chafed skin to cool and soothe it.

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You can get a useful "Phillips Booklet" by writing to: Phillips Milk of Magnesia, P.O. Box 8900, Johannesburg. When writing, say whether you want your booklet in English or Afrikaans.



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"Your breast milk is not giving your baby enough nourishment," says the nurse. "Feed him with NUTRINE; it is a very good food for babies."

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THE HOME CORNER

SHORTENED NEWS ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Sanna Malange, widow of the late Mr. Samuel Malange, passed away at Vlakplaas, Rustenburg district, at the residence of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gobinca, with whom she lived.

Wellknown to African communities along the Reef, at Potchefstroom, Queenstown and Pretoria, she came to the Transvaal Capital with her husband shortly after their marriage in 1893 from Tarkastad. Her husband predeceased her in 1936.

A devout churchwoman who adhered to the tenets of the Methodist faith, Mrs. Malange was a staunch supporter of the Methodist Women's Manyano to which she gave her services unstintedly. Defying pain and suffering during her illness, she made it her point to attend church services each Sunday.

Attending her funeral at which Rev. Mokhele of Mableskraal officiated, were mourners from far and near. She is survived by three married daughters, Mesdames Beauchamp, Mokale and Gobinca, to whom deep sympathy is extended in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. Lucy Moloisane

Following a protracted period of illness, Mrs. Lucy Moloisane died at Aliwal North recently. A foundation member of the African Presbyterian Church, and also that of the local Temple, "Mindi," Mrs. Moloisane, aged 83 at her death, was in charge of the local Band of Hope, and was choir master and conductor at the local church. She was also a prominent member of the Women's Manyano of her church.

About one thousand people attended her funeral conducted by Rev. Malake assisted by Revs. Williams and Ndlovu. Also taking part was Mr. L. D. Mokoena, general secretary of the North-Eastern Grand Temple.

Predeceased by her husband who died twenty years ago, she is survived by a son, Willie Moloisane, and two daughters.

Holiday Makers Return

After a holiday during which she visited friends at East London, Victoria East, Lovedale and Fort Hare, Miss Pauline Maundy Ntsanwisi, who thanks all who made her holiday a delight, has returned to her post at the Shiluvane secondary school, Northern Transvaal.

Nurse Rosemary Xuza has returned to the Pretoria General Hospital after spending a month's holiday at East London and Tsomo in the Cape.

CHILDREN'S SERMON

Text: Genesis 6: 14: Make for yourself an ark of gopher wood.

God said these words to Noah of old. They just mean: be prepared for future troubles and problems. The future is a mystery to all of us. We know, though we always act as if we did not know, that "days never come alike".

To-day we may be happy; to-morrow we may be sad. To-day we may "have bread enough, and more"; to-morrow we may be "near to death through need of food"; To-day we may think, because our parents have money, we need not be serious about attending school, and preparing ourselves for the future; to-morrow we may wish we had acquired education.

The trouble with this indifference to the future is that, whereas preparation may take many years, the flood of difficulty and suffering can overtake us in a couple of days time. In the case of Noah, "after the seven days, the waters came over all the earth".

What needs six years to do can not be done in six days. You must not wait for opportunity to knock at your door. Prepare in good time for that opportunity, so that when it comes it will find you ready to seize it.

The people who did not make themselves "an ark of gopher wood" in time wished, and perhaps tried, to make themselves when "rain came down on the earth". Alas, it was too late.

It was when the bridegroom arrived at night that the foolish virgins realised their lamps had no oil. Be prepared now is the time.

Lincoln of America said he would prepare for the opportunity that he knew would come. It did come, and he was ready for it. Prepare for your future opportunity—and troubles. Amen.

—J. M. N.

ABESIFAZANE EMASIMINI

Mhleli, Ake ungivumele Mhleli ngithi ukhulaba hlaba kafushane mayelane nalesihloko. Ngizwa ngiphelelwa ngamandla azezenzo zethu thina ma-Afrika. Umuntu wesifazane akaqinanga njengendoda. Lokhu kwaziwa ubani nobani. Abesifazane bakithi bavuswa ebukhulu bayamba amazambane emasimini abelungu angiqondike kwabesifazane abahlala emaplangini, agobake bona phela bancenga indawo, kodwake nakhona ngibona ukungabi nangqondo kwamadoda ahlala emaplangini.

Lokhu ngikufundise kwabesifazane abahlala emalokishini. Miza kuyangijebhisa futhi kuyangicaculula ukubona imiqondo yabaqinisi ingafani. Sengishoke ukuthi ngiyawahlaba kakhulu amadoda ayeka abafazi bawo bayosebenza emasimini. Kuyozo kubeni bakithi siqunzwa njengabafazi? Ngabe kungcono ukuba basebenzela imali engcono. Awu bakithi impela lento nokho ayilu-ganga.

Kukhona umehluko phakathi komuntu osebhenza umuzi wakhe othi ehlahla ebazi ukuthi okwakhe lokho kudla. Ukulupheka sikuthwala thina sikufake ngezakani ezindlini zethu.

Arizukushoke ukuthi ngibona abakuphi benza lento eyehlisa isifazane esiNundu. Sisekude kakhulu nokukhuphuka sivele ekhaya-veni njengenze izizwe, Kuza ubusika njena uzobona bevuswa ebukhulu kumakharu. Nansoke imisebenzi yomuntu oNsa-du, M. Maisella (uThathezake)

Ngel J. M. Mahlangu

HEALTH HINTS

Worry: Harmful to Health

Worry is harmful to health. Worry can break a man's health. He may not be able to sleep. And he may suffer from indigestion.

Once, a young man went to see a doctor because of his ill-health. The doctor noticed that the man looked worried and unhappy. The cause of his worry was this: For two years he had been secretary of a church club in which he was keenly interested. He was not paid for his work as a secretary and he did not want any pay. The members of his club thought it was too much of an imposition to ask him to carry on for the third year without relief. Thinking it would be regarded in the right spirit they appointed another man to take his place as secretary. From that time the young man's health became unsatisfactory.

The doctor was successful in convincing the young man that his viewpoint was wrong and that the club's action was in no way a slight, but rather an appreciation of what he had done for them. When the worry was over he completely recovered his health and appetite.

A woman's health too may break down through worry.

PUZZLE FOR THE KIDS



DO YOU KNOW THE NAMES OF THESE CREATURES?

If you guess their names correctly award yourself marks thus points: 100 points—excellent; 90—100 very good; 80—100 good; under 80 fair.

1. This one is easy. He is an (5 points).
2. Protected by his scales the not an easy target for animals of prey. (30 points).
3. The scavenger of the veld, the is detested by all animals. (10 points).
4. No one would like to meet the under water monster. (20 points).
5. If you've been in a cave you should know the (15 points).
6. The is very short sighted. (15 points).
7. The is a most dangerous animal when wounded. (15 points).

Umhlangano Omkhulu Wesonto eOogies

Besinomkhulu umsebenzi wokwambhesa amakhosikazi. Ubomkhulu kukuhle kuKhe nabase Pretoria nabase Springs nabase Middelburg nabase Bethal nabase Witbank. Ubomkhulu umsebenzi kwambheswe amakhosikazi angusevini, kwanikwa isititelo ngabo lotobusuku njalo. Abasondela ekudleni babangamashumi amathathu.

Kwabakuhle amakhelwa ekhumbula igazi leNkosi yethu, igama leNkosi alibongwe. Kusasa ngeMintso kwabanombhapatizo, kwabhapatizwa munye intombazana kwazinikela umucye umnumzana khona ngeSonto 5:2:50.

Abemheshwa yilaba: Mrs. Kate S. Mahlangu; Mrs. Martha; Mrs. Maria Mutswezi; Mrs. Martha Masilela; Mrs. Maria Masango; Mrs. Josephina Sibaya; Mrs. Lena Mutimuye.

Indlu yesonoto siyayibonga abazwaze bethu ukuzwana kwethu ngthando lweNkosi yethu sinabo. Uthixo abenabo nathi abezathi siqalahlani sikhulekelane Ma-Afrika. Njalo inkululeko ukuzwana nokukholwa, ukuthandana emunye ezwele omunye ubuhlungu. Ithi inkosi thandanani bazombona ngaloko ukuthi ngabona.

ABAZILI BENENE BEBEHLANGENE IBRAKPAN

Akengbeke amabala engwe ngemvuselelo ebesinayo eBrakpan yaBazili Benene ngomhlaka 19 kuyo lenyanga. Okusobala ukuthi ama.L.O.T. ayabamba athi nawo angovumelana noma kunjani ayavula wor ngezwi lika Thixo. Akabonani lutho owayenge e-Brakpan.

Kwathi axa kwakungathi lamngalinye. Yathi intshumayelo eyabekwa upho ngu bro. Rev. Shazibane ase Alexandra, sabona ilanga lingasahlisi ngetshumayelo emakulibhaka ezinqondweni zabekhona.

Yayihlase lapho (eyama I.O.T.T.) azili benene bevela kundawo neindawo Standerton, Orlando, Alexandra Township, njalo njalo.

Yamiselwa iTempeli entsha laphaya eBrakpan. Igama layo Ebenezere Temple No-10 yimiselwa yiR.W.T. bro. Masitha. Abanye ababekha ngu bro. Monamodi uG.T.T. ye I.O.A.T.T. kanye namalungu othi enkulu naye bodwe Phayili na I.O.A.T.T. sifisela imihla nenqubela phambili.

—John Sibeko

Nurses Hold Successful Function To Raise Funds

There was a good turn-out at the dance staged at the B.M.S.C. and sponsored by the Bantu nurses in aid of the S. A. Nurses Trust Fund recently. Mr. A. M. Phohlela, Secretary of the Non-European Blood Transfusion Service, who was master of ceremonies, emphasised the need to support this good cause.

The house-full attendance was mainly composed of nurses themselves representative of many Reef towns. The response left little to be desired, the dance lasting until early next morning. A coloured band under Arthur Davies was in attendance.

In an interview with our representative, Staff-Nurse Nomsa Shezi, chairman of the Organising Nurses' Committee said that the

function was not a financial loss. This was the first time this function had been held at the B.M.S.C. Hall.

During the war, it was decided to include the Non-European Nurses under the wing of the Fund as it previously catered for the Europeans.

Early in the week a meeting with the authorities of the mother body was held to hand over the takings. Elaborate preparations were made by a handful of voluntary women in organisational work among them Sister Alitta Khoala, Sister H. Shezi, Sister H. Mazibuko and S. Nurse C. Mancu at Alexandra Township.

The funds-raising function will be held annually, this being a commendable effort by non-European women to help themselves. The aims and objects are to cater for the interests of the nurses, the aged and invalid.



Drink Delicious BOURNVILLE COCOA for Health and ENERGY

Drink Bournville Cocoa in the morning for breakfast — that gives you energy and strength for work. At the end of the day's work when you have used up your energy and feel tired, another cup of Bournville Cocoa sustains and invigorates you. "Cocoa is a real food," says an important Medical Journal. And you can afford to drink it twice a day. Bournville Cocoa costs only 1/6 for half a pound—enough for 56 cups!



Beauty competition prize-winner says

her beauty secret is Palmolive



Where there are prizes for beauty you will always find Palmolive girls. But see for yourself what this sweet-smelling soap can do. Every morning and every night wash your face, neck and arms with Palmolive Soap and water. Rub the soap lather gently into your skin then wash off with cool water. That's all. In this way the oils in Palmolive Soap will make your skin clearer, softer and more beautiful.



Raporoto Tsa Litereke

BRAKPAN: Tokiso-Mongoli oa 3rd Grade, Mohl. Paul Moteke o chenchetswe Pretoria ho tloha mona 'me o qalle mosebetsi teng ka la 22 khoeling ena e shoeleng.

Papaling ea bolo ea Reserve League Championship Cup e neng e le lokoisheng la Brakpan ka la 26 khoeling e shoeleng ba Summerson Callies ba hlotsa ba Aston Villa 2-1.

Hona tsatsing leo ho ile ha ba-palioa President Knock-out Challenge Cup. Ba Rangers ba hlola ba Joubert Rainbows 2-1.

Ba bapalang cricket bona ba ile ba bona papali e monate ha ba Blitz Cricket Club ba hlola ba State Mines. Papali e ile ea tsamaea ka tsela ena: Blitz Cricket Club: First Innings 67; State Mines: First Innings 55; Blitz Cricket Club: Second Innings 113; State Mines: Second Innings 101.

COFIMVABA: Khoeling ea January ha ho ka ba hana pula seterekeng sena empa ka February ha na 5.5 inches. Pula ena ea February e thusitse haholo ho tsosa poone masimong le mabele 'me naha eohle e bonahala e le tala.

Ka lebaka la pula liphoofole tsohle li nonge le ha ho le joalo ha ho so be teng thekiso ea likhomo 'me le mafu ha a so utloahale hore a teng mehlapeng.

Khoeling ea January Komishinara oa ba Bats'o o ile a efa bahloki koana Makwaba, Ncora, Hohita, Ngxwabangu, Mcebalela, Qamata Poort.

Ntlo ea lekhotla la sechaba koana Qamata e se e tla fela.

HLABISA: Khoeling e shoeleng ho nele pula e ntle.

Pula e neng e lebeletsoe ka matla ha lijalo li chakatsa e ile ea na 'me ea fibha ea lihlahlopha joale li hola hantle. Ho lebeletsoe kotulo e ntle haholo selomong sena.

Ho nse ho tsoeloa pele ho thibela ha lefu la malaria 'me matlo a nte a fapatsa ka moriana oa D.D.T.

Komishinara oa ba Bats'o o ntle a chakela makhotla a Hlabisa le Hluhluwe khoeling eno 'me a bona le marena le baetapele ba Ma-Afrika seterekeng sena.

KURUMAN: Ho nele pula e ngata seterekeng sena khoeling e shoeleng.

Setereke sena ha se na lijo tse ngata. Lijo tse masimong na noesetsoang ka liforo li ntle 'me kotulo teng e ea ts'episa. Makholo 'ona a matle hohle naheng ea Ma-Afrika.

Liphoofole tse ruilong ke batho li nonge. Ho ile ha eba teng thekiso ea likhomo Kuruman le Tsenin 'me theko e ne e le beterenyana. Hosepatala ea Batharo ea St. Michaels e thusa bakuli ba mona haholo. Ba hlokomeloa ke Ngaka ea Kuruman.

MAPUMULO: Ho nele pula e ngata empa mocheso le oona o mongata. Mahoateng lijalo li ntle empa lithabeng teng pula e sitisitse lijalo ho hola hantle. Likhomo li nonge.

Tokiso ea naha e tsoela pele hannyane hobane batho ha ba khohole hantle hore taba ena e tla ba le thuso ho bona.

Ho sa tla ba teng phutho ea lekhotla le lokisetsang ponts'o haufinyane.

Ba S.A.R. & H. ba kentsa bese e tsamaeang kamehla ho tloha Cibi ni ho ea Pietermaritzburg. Mohl. R. S. Nyongwana o chenchetswe koana o tloha Nkandla ka nyolose-tso. O qalle le khoeli e shoeleng.

MOUNT AYLIFF: Khoeli e shoeleng e bile le lifofo tsa likhohola tse matla. Ho nele 5 inches.

Lijalo li tile joale ka botle ho tsoetshang. Thekiso ea likhomo ha e eo.

Mosebetsi o ntseng o etsoa koana Elubaleko bakeng sa tokiso ea naha o sentsoe ke sefeto sa sekho-hola se bileng boima hona khoeling e shoeleng.

Mohl. Zatsoba Bolokodilela o khethiloe ho kena sebakeng sa Mohl. T. Nota a neng a hlokalale. Mohl. Mantutshu Nzukela o ile a khethoa sebota sa Mtamvuna ka la 16/2/50.

NQAMAKWE: Sebakeng sa ho tloha 26.1.50 ho ea 25.2.50 ho nele pula ea 4.57 inches.

Liphoofole li nonge 'me ha ho na mafu.

Mohl. L. M. Manyi eleng Recorder o chenchetswe Butterworth ka ho ikopa ha hae. Sebaka sa hae se kukiloe ke Mohl. G. C. M. Sihlali a tloheng Butterworth. Phetolo ena e entsoe ka la pele khoeling ena re leng ho eona.

Koana lokoisheng la Nqamakwe No. 4 ho se ho tla qetoha ho thibela. Ho se ho qaliloe lokoisheng la Kotama No. 1.

UBOMBO: Khoeling ea January ho nele pula ea 3.87 inches, e neng haholo nakong lihora tse 24 ebile 1.23 inches.

Pula li nele hantle seterekeng sena 'me ho lebeletsoe kotulo e ntle.

Komishinara oa ba Bats'o o ne a le Mhlekazi ka la 5/1/50 ho e fela bahloki. Ka la 7/1/50 o ne a ilo lefa basebetsi koana Mbazwana moo ho lokisoang metse e mecha.

Koana Mbazwana ho ile ha eba teng libanana tse ntlehali tse neng li rekisoa.

Ubombo teng ho ne ho rekisoa poone e ncha, li-cabbages le litomato.

BUTTERWORTH: Pula e neng e entsa 3.68 inches khoeling e shoeleng, 'me e nehile batho ba bangata ts'epo. Ka lebaka la lipula tse ntle liphoofole li tla naha ha feela ntho li ka tsamaea hantle li khoeling tse nse tse seng tsa lehoela.

Lijalo eka li tla hola hantle ho tloha joale. Libakeng tse ling tsa setereke ho ile ha lengoa e se e le morao 'me ho chesa ha ho ka ba ba lokisa letho. Ho bonahala eka batho ba tla anela ho ja leboetlis feela mariha ba se ke ba fumana letho.

Kamorao ho nako e telele a so fumants'e hantle hore na a ka etsa joang Mohl. Masebe eo e neng e le lepolesa mona o ile a thobela mosebetsi oa bopolesa ka hobane a sa batla ho ea Jeppe moo a neng a chenchetswe teng. Rea ts'epa hore o tla atleha mosebetsing ofe ka pa ofo o a ka u fumanang.

Koana Mgomanzi ho se ho iloe ha etsoa litokiso tsa lits'enyehelo bakeng sa ho lokisoa ha metse 'me beng ba metse e helle-litsoeng ba tla amohelisoa ba ba nahoe lits'a tse ncha. Batho bana ba se ba tatsetse ho hahle metseng e mecha. Ho bona khoeli tse nse tse nang e hahle tsa mosebetsi o mongata oa ho hahle, tse nang le mathata a ho phetha mosebetsinaha oo, haholo ho basali bao bana ba bona ba leng seba se leng mosebetsing. Lokoisheng sena ho se na re libaka tse ling tse peli tse ho sa ts'oanetse hore li lokisoa.

Merung ea Trust ho nse ho le ngoa lifate 'me re ts'epa hore ho tla lengoa bloukomo, lifatjana tse 80,000 pele mariha a kena.

Khoeling eona e shoeleng Komishinara oa ba Bats'o Mohl. I. N. D. Wilkins o ile a chakela Misoneng, Ngomanzi, Tanga le Zailwana moo ho ntseng ho lokisoa rethe ka taba ea ho teratela ha mte. Ka ho thusoa ke batho litabatsena li ile tsa tsamaea ka phakis.

NONGOMA: Pula e neng mona khoeling e shoeleng eile 4.19". E ne e le mafafatsane tletseng hohle. Lijalo masimong 'na pepa 'me liphoofole le tsona nong. Thekiso ea likhomo h e ea ba teng khoeling eno.

South African Nativ Trust e qalle ho rua likhomo za seZulu koana Tokazi 'me e emiselitse ho leka ho fetola mofa ona oa likhomo ho o etsa oonkeng o nang le thuso joalo ke meng e tsejoang. Ba lekala la mo ba tlasa 'Muso ba nse ba otoloha le setereke sena ba rekase ntle tsa mofuta ona ba etla lesona mona Tokazi ho tla li rua. Ha le ts'epo e kholo ea hore eka rsebetsi ona o tla hlalisa lithoala tse monate tse ntle.

Morena Phumanyo ka Bhekwe o beiloe morenoa sechaba sa Mandlakazi ka la 2/50 ke Komishinara oa ba Bats'o 'me ho ne ho le teng masole a 100 a neng a le tlas'a li-nduna tseng. Ho ne ho le teng ba moreng ba Mshiyeni le Mnyatza.



Monah ho bonts'oa barutuo ba sekolo sa Mears mane Mbuto, Transkei. Ke bao ba ts'ella serapa sa bona ka tlas'a taolo ea mospusi oa Temo.

Mafu A Letlalo A Mosebetsi (OCCUPATIONAL DERMATITIS)

Tsebisoe ea Workmen's Compensation Commissioner ha'moho le South African Bureau of Standards. Occupational Dermatitis Ke Eng? Industrial dermatitis ke ho homohoa ha letlalo. E qala ka ho tsikinyeha le ho fubela ha letlalo. Mohlomong lipule lia tsoa, 'me re ha li phunyeha li etse leoma le tsoang bolala.

Ntho Tse Qalang Occupational Dermatitis

Hangata Industrial Dermatitis e qaloe ke oli, samente, chrome, matute a namune, patsi e joaleka ea teak le imbuia, ntho tse joaleka dinitrochlorbenzene, T.N.T., tetryl, bichromates, dyes, alkalies, acids, tokene, formaldehyde, turpentine le tse kang eona, tar, degreasers tse joaleka petrol, trichlorethylene methylated spirits, parafine le naphtha. Ha o thohetse oli letlalong, e ntsaha liso ts, kholo kapa lisoyana tsa hloho se ntho.

Hlokomela: Likoetso tsa pheko lo ea industrial dermatitis li ka fumanoa ho Workmen's Compensation Commissioner, P.O. Box 955 Pretoria.

1. Oli le tiri li koka masobana a moea liateng 'me li tise lefu.

2. Ntho tse joaleka chemicals le caustic li senya letlalo.

3. Naptha, petroleum kapa benzol le tse ling tse tsoang mafura a letlalo li na le kotsi.

4. Lisepa tse matla, alkalies tse joaleka washing soda, parafine petrol, benzene le methylated spirits li tisa dermatitis ha motho a ithatsoa matsoho ka tsona.

5. Mekhoa e mengata ea ho khoebetha haholo ha o sebetisa ka metsi e ntsaha kotsi letlalng hape e bulela Industrial Dermatitis tse.

6. Ha moea o Pholleng o le sio, ho fufulelo haholo ho eketsa tse tilsang dermatitis.

7. Matlalo a batho bakeng sa ho fetolela ke lefu lena a farolohane. Ho ba bang lea akofa ho ba bang le nka nako.

8. Ho pheko ka meriane le litlolo tse sa tshoanelang, o eketsa sebaka seo dermatitis e ka phekolohang ka sona le ho fetetsa 'mele kaofela.

Litsupo Tsa Mafu A Letlalo

Industrial dermatitis a qala ka ho chochoasela le ho chesa. E itsupa ka ho fubela ha letlalo le ho tsoa ha lipule. Tsupo tse na li bonahala moo letlalo le sa khupetsoang teng.

Dermatitis e fetela litho tse ling tsa 'mele ha e sa phekoloe hantle.

Thibelo

Occupational dermatitis e thibela haholo ka ho fapoha tseo li e tilsang le ho baballa se thusang.

Ntho tse ntle thibelang dermatitis ke matsoho le liatla tse hlokometsoeng.

E qala mo ho leng leoma. Ho tshoanela hore o phekole kotsi e ngoe le engoe fihla nako e folang ka pheko ea First Aid.

Ha o na le ntho tse bipang leoma, e bee tse ommeng hape a be tse hloekileng.

O nse lerole hore ha li gloves ka bland powder pele o li kenya liateng.

Hlokomela ho hloeka ha hahoe ha liaparo le mo o sebetsoang teng. Ke tshoanelo ho ithatsoa hantle ha o qeta ho sebetisa le pele ha lijo, ka ho tloha tse shoanelang letlalng.

Ho itlota ka setlolo se tsoanetseng mo letlalng le sa bipjoang, ho thusa ho thibela dermatitis.

Hape ho nolofatsa ho tloha tshila letlalng. Setlolo se tshoanetse ho tloha ha o qala mosebetsi, 'me 'me o ithatsoe ha o qeta ho sebetisa.

Setlolo se seke sa nkuoa joaleka ho ithatsoa hapa ho itshoara hantle. Litlolo li sireletsa letlalo nthong tse tilsang lefu, ha li tloha ka tshoanelo.

O hape sefahleko, liatla le matsoho 'me o phumole metsi. Hlokomela letlalo le ka hare ho mena le mamenabana a tlaho a letlalo. Ho tlhapa ka sesepa, sulphonated castor oil le metsi a mofutho ho lekane, haholo ha o ne a sebelisetse setlolo.

Ho Phumola Tshila Letlalng

Dermatitis e tisoa ke ntho tse joaleka washing soda, methylated spirits, petrol le parafine ha o ithatsoa tshila ke tsona.

Pele o qala ho sebetisa o sebelise setlolo 'me e ne pele o tloha mosebetsing o hape sefahleko, liatla le matsoho hantle ka mefha. Setlolo se thusang letlalo haholo, ha o qeta ho hlapa, ke se meruru.

Ntho tse thata tse joaleka borashe kapa motlhaba li ntsa kotsi, 'me dermatitis e qale ha o ka ithatsoa ka tsona.

Phekolo

O hlalisa ka pele sesupo se kang lefu la letlalo ho akofisa pheko ea lefu lena le ho le thibela ho fetela litho tse ling tsa 'mele.

O bone ngaka o seka oa iphekola, 'me o sebelise meriane epe a ho laetlang eona.

Hlokomela: Likoetso tsa pheko lo ea industrial dermatitis li ka fumanoa ho Workmen's Compensation Commissioner, P.O. Box 955 Pretoria.

HO SEBETSA HAMMOHO BATHONG (XXXVI)

MOLAETSA OA QETELO OA FATHER BERNARD HUSS (FR. FRANCIS SCHIMLEK, MARIANNHILL)

Mafumahlali a na le mosebetsi o moholo oa o entseng makhotleng ana a Antigonish. Ke litho ebile ke baetapele ba lihlopha tsa thuto, litho le bo ra-mattotlo ba likopano tsa ho alimana ka chelete ebile ke litho le bareki ba baholo ba mavenkele a makhotla a ho sebetisa hammoho.

E mong oa bo-Professor ba University a re: "Balemi ba rona ba reka sohle seo ba se batlang 'me ba its'epitse khopolo ea hore bona ke bo bona ba ka ba le hona ho rekisa ho anetseng hore ba fumane chelete e anetseng ho tsoela pele ha mosebetsi ea bona.

Ka ntle ho eona taba ena masimong a bona ba na le leruo le matla esita le merung ea bona empa ba lefa lichelete tse ngata; ba rekia litho tseo ba ka bang le hona ho li fumana tulong tse na kajeno."

BALEMI BA NOVA SCOTIA

Joalo feela ka balemi ba rona ba Nova Scotia ba qala ho rua linku, ba rekisa boea ba bona 'me ba rekia likobo tsa boea ka lichelete tse phahameng haholo. Hona ha bonahala hantle hore hase ts'oanelo 'me balemi ba Nova Scotia ba arabela ka hore ba itokisetse boea ba bona mahaeng a bona ba loha likobo ka boea ka likhoeloe tseo ba iketsellitsoeng tsona.

Liphahlo tse nse tse ba neng ba li etsa mahaeng a bona ba li isa ponts'ong e neng e bitsoa Rural and Industrial Conference ka setlomo sa 1938 'me baeti ba rorisana mosebetsi oa bona ka matla ba e tsoa hohle naheng ea Amerika.

Koranta ea Canada e bitsoang "The Maritime Co-operator" ea September 1939 e neng e ngoloa ke lekala la University ea St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada, ea etsa tsebisano ka ho oha likhoeloe sebakeng sa New Brunswick.

Batho ba bacha ba ne ba ruta ho etsa likhoeloe: baroetsana ba ruta ho loha. Ba loha lijarete tse neng li sebelisoa mahaeng bakeng sa likobo, ligarateini, liaparo, masele a ho ithakola, li-scavres, joalo joalo. Banna, mafumahlali le bana ba ikhants'a ho para liphahlo tse entsoeng New Brunswick.

MEHLING EA JOALE

Joale tjena mosebetsi ona oohle o se o matha mechining, likhoeloe ha li sa le tenya haholo 'me mase-

le liphahloeng ka matsoho a se a bolela hore sutu eo a neng a e a para o e rekile ka 8s. 6d.

Ka tsela ena batho bana ba mahaeng ba qala ts'ebetso e khohlali eneng e anela baahi ba teng ka ho thusana ba etsa makhotla a mosebetsi e menyenyane ba fetola litho tseo ba neng ba e-na le tsona ba li etsa liphahlo tse batlehlang matsatsi ohle 'me tse ling ba li rekisa. Haholo mona ebile basali ba ileng ba tisa phetoho e kholo ka mosebetsi ea bona ea matsoho.

Mosebetsi ena ea tshetsa batho khotsofalo le nyakallo 'me ba hlola lits'enyehelo tse ngata ba etsetsa bahlanakana mosebetsi 'me basebetsi ba litulo tse na fumana matla a ho ts'epa bohale ba bona ho tsamaiseng le ho hohle mosebetsi ena ka hobane ba its'oaretse ea ho bona.

MATLO A HAHOANG KE MAKHOTLA

Ka morao ho hobane batho ba bang ba hahle libakha tsa bona la mavenkele a bona a kopanetsoeng ba leka ho eletsana likopanoeng tsa bona tsa thuto ka taba ea matlo. Sephoha sa pele sa qala ho ithuta tlas'a Father Tompkins, tse ling tsa latela.

Nako ea ho ithuta e ne e le liveke tse mashome a mabeli a nang le metso e ts'elletseng. Ka morao ho ithuta sebaka e mong le e mong a hahle mofuta oa ntle e ratoang ke eena ka pampiri e thata.

Naha e khohle e ne e se e ile ea rekoa ke Father Tompkins ho ba ea mabifla. Eaba kopano ea thuto e e rekela hore ho hahoe matlo ho eona.

Liphahlo tsa ho hahle tsa rekoa ka lekhotla, ha etsoa litumellano le bahahi mona e mong le e mong a ba le thuso eo a e etsang nthong ea hae. Ka hona motsana o motle o bitsoang Tompkinsville oa ema.

Makhotlananya a manyenyane a mosebetsi ea matsoho a thusa batho ka liphahlo tsa ntle tse ntle tse tiling; mapolanka a tisoa ke makhotla a baremi le ba batlang mapolanka.

NAHA E FETOHANG LEFELLA

Ka ho ea Bophirimela ho naha ena ea Kopano ho na le sebaka se ntseng se qala ho ba lefella. Lekala la Temo le nehetse naha e bohobo ba limorogo tse 715,000 tsa sebaka se omileng hore ho phele batho teng ka leboea ho Gordonia.

Bopaki ba ea tsebang bo re ha hlokomela e ka ba sioe sebaka sena se ka phakisa ho fetoha lefella la mahlabathe a iphetolang lithaba a folang a ea koana le koana 'me a ka bang le kotsi naheng ena eohle ea South Africa.

Bohobo ba naha ena ea 'Muso e behung batho 'me eo ba ka e rekang ka mora nako e ka behoang bo na le lipolasi tse ka bang 80 tse omileng ka leboea ho Gordonia hahle le Kalahari Gemsbok National Park.

Se entsoeng ho fihlela joale tjena ho thibela hore joang bo melang teng bo se ke ba fela ba fetoha mahlabathe libakeng tse ka Griqualand West, North Western Free State le Western Transvaal—e ka ka khaolo e ngotsong pampiring e amohelang molomi e mong le e mong e bolelang hore a se ke a rua liphoofole tse ngata a thusa ka metsi le ho teratela motse a tlang ho o haha.

Potso e teng ke hore na ntho tse na li tla lekana ho thibela kotsi e tlang ea lefella la Kalahari e ileng ea boleloa ke babatlisisi.

Ba kileng ba etela sebaka sena ba re ha ho ts'ose ho fumana sebakahlali se selelele se nang letho feela le melang fats'e le hahle tulo tsa metsi, ba re naha e senyeha kapele ha ho ruiloe liphoofole tse ngata ho fetisa.

LIFATE

Emong a bolela lehlabathehali le lengata le koahetseng sebaka su

limaele tse tharo bophara le nang le sebaka se chekiloeng hare, Ho pota sebaka sena ho metsi lifate tse seng kae tse bitsoang camel trees, li tshelitswe ke methapo ea tsona joalo ka maoto a pitsa bophaham ba maoto a ts'elletseng holima lehlabathe hobane mobu oohle o fetofotse ke moea.

Motsamaisi oa Mosebetsi ea ho noesetsa, Mohl. L. A. Mackenzie, a etsa khalemele e matla hore mobu o seke oa sebelisoa ka ho hlalosa ho bokalo tsebisong ea hae ea Kalahari Expedition ea

Ha a bua ka ho fetohela la lefella—libaka tse kholo tsa lona—koana North Africa moo Ma-Roma a ileng a lema lijo, Mohl. Mackenzie a re: "Hlokomela e matla ea lefella la Kalahari e batlehlang hore ho thibelle moea ho fetola lehlabathe e neng e sa etsoe le hantle ke Ma-Roma koana North Africa khalemele ntho e batlehlang haholo. Lits'enyehelo tse kholo tsa ho fumana metsi le bona ho hlokomela makholo hahle haufinyane le litulo tse nang le metsi bi nyenyefatsa khato ea ho fetola sebaka sa Kalahari hore ho ruoee likhomo tse ngata teng.

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Orlando Brotherly Beat Pioneers By 6 Wickets

By C. E. K. MAJOMBOZI

Two leading teams in the Reserve Division Log met recently in a closely contested match of the second round when Orlando Brotherly C.C. gained a victory by 6 wickets.

The match was played in fine spirit throughout thus giving great credit to the representative officials of the Board of Control, who had come to witness the game. Amongst the spectators we also noted the Transvaal and South Africa's ace tennis players.

Pioneers opened with Msikinya and Sangotsho who put up 21 for the first wicket, Sangotsho with 19 to his credit was the only batsman who made a stand against the accurate and persistent attacks of Lutuli and B. Ngesha. Other batsmen of the Pioneers made mistakes and were all out for 44.

Orlando Brotherly commenced their innings by losing 3 wickets for 7. Soon it became evident Pioneers were fighting for victory and that Mbozi and Foxo were dangerous in the attack. At 37 for 7 everyone wondered if the remaining bats were equal to the 8 runs required for victory on the first innings. But the eighth wicket managed the lucky strokes and the total rose to 71 all out.

Mene who opened made 10 runs, Janda 14 and Maqungu 24 not out. Pioneers second innings were 66 all out. Tsitsobe and Constance 23 each. Orlando Brotherly second innings 51 for 4.

Suggested Team To Play Vrededorp

The Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union had the advantage of the Inter-race fixtures this year up to the stage of the third match against the N.T.I.C.U. in Pretoria. After that the tide turned.

Failures will however not disorganise the inter-race fixtures. The governing constitution was drafted in a way to meet such occasions.

It is suggested that the team to represent T.B.C.U. against Vrededorp should be composed of the following: S. Voss, F. Roro, E. Fihla, S. Nishekisa, H. Mawu, L. Mafongosi, A. Mokati, D. Gwelo, C. Noluthungu, C. Dzana, L. Gqobose and S. Hashe.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORT AT WHITE RIVER

Embonisweni Methodist School, White River, is being thanked for its great interest shown in sports.

Last year it is the only one which accepted a challenge in soccer against Chalkey School. This year the two schools played well on March 4.

—M. P. Dzungwe

MORE BOXING TOURNAMENTS TO RAISE FUNDS REQUIRED

By MAC SOL.

Boxing clubs have, lately, realised that they are ill-equipped. They no punch-bags, speed balls, boxing gloves and other necessary equipment. The solution they arrived at is to promote tournaments whose takings will be used to buy the necessary equipment. Boys join in big numbers but on account of lack of equipment receive little practice. Unless they get thorough training there is no hope of good boxing.

It would be very encouraging to see trainers of different clubs come together and promote tournaments to raise funds which can only enable them to purchase whatever material they require. Such fights would also help improve the standard of boxing because their coming together from various centres, with different styles, will always throw some light, give the boxers better chances rather than meet their club mates to whose styles of boxing they are already used.

His opponent was William West of Sophiatown. They were fast and furious. Ntuli demonstrated a fistic art and completely outclassed 'little' West who, although pinned down by his aggressive opponent, gave a good account of himself. West lacked stamina.

In the "featherweights" we saw Tim Radebe of Orlando with Jerome Tshabalala of Sophiatown. They were cautious and moved about, warming up all the time, delivering long range left jabs to face and following up with right to the jaw. As they "waited" around the ring, the crowd shouted "take him away, Spider!" Spurred by this, Spider took the fight to his opponent, delivered cross rights, hooks and uppercuts to the chin and body. Tshabalala retaliated. They boxed and the crowd cheered and shouted. Spider became faster and rendered the mill hotter.

Following this exciting bout was the second best fight between "Danger" of Orlando and Jacob Mabwale of Sophiatown in the lightweight division. If ever a fight was said to be clean, sensational and pleasing, this was one.

The speed at which it was fought was admirable. Rapid punches were exchanged amid applause.

To keep in the "gym" for months without giving them a show, discourages them and renders the sport dull.

Orlando Tourney

The following is a report of one of the most exciting bouts of a boxing show at Orlando. On February 25, Orlando and Sophiatown "B", staged an exhibition at the Communal Hall, Orlando Township. Unlike most boxing exhibitions staged here and there, this show was thrilling indeed. It was the best of the previous exhibitions.

Their enthusiasm in boxing was great. Jacob Ntuli was the outstanding fighter of the evening.

Jhb. Celtics L.T.C. Beat Modderfontein By 51 Games

The Celtics L.T.C. of Johannesburg played a thrilling match against the Hurricanes L.T.C. of Modderfontein on Sunday March 5, 1950.

It was a calm cloudy day, and just after a light shower of rain at 10 a.m., the match was commenced. The players of both clubs exhibited fine tactics which excited the spectators.

The visitors men's doubles persistently shelled the Hurricanes doubles with shower of powerful strokes, but the Hurricanes were able to keep them at bay for the rest of the morning. However the visitors managed to lead by 11 games before midday.

Shortly after lunch time the match was resumed. The mixed doubles opened the court and kept the ball from one end to another. Here the Hurricanes proved their superiority by winning many games and sets with ease.

Later in the day the Celtics men's doubles were resumed. With great difficulty the Hurricanes managed to gain more games. The match was won by the visitors who led the Home club by 51 games.

The Celtics L.T.C. was represented by—P. Mamabolo (captain), Eddie Joastie—the powerful left-handed player, A. Ngwenya.

The Hurricanes L.T.C. by—F. Ntlane (captain), M. M. Mphahlele (Secretary), Old-Modubu—known as "Old Timer," Winnie—the star of the club, B. Masekela, P. Ntima, and S. Mahlatji.

The Hurricanes L.T.C. will play against Madalakube L.T.C. of Johannesburg at Modderfontein Tennis Court on Sunday, March 26. Watch for the results.

Mr Dan Twala Attends Presentation Of Trophies Ceremony At Nigel

Sunday, February 26, was a red letter day at Nigel Location Sports Ground when the South East Rand African Football Association was presented trophies to winning clubs. Mr. Twala gave a short and thrilling talk about the promotion of sports, and how to eliminate juvenile delinquency among the African youth.

The prominent persons present were the General Compound Manager of Vlakfontein, Mr. Hodgson and his wife; the Manager of Native Affairs, Nigel, Mr. Johnson and his wife and the Principal of Nigel High School, Mr. Seboni and his wife.

It was after this presentation that I heard a whistle blow, calling two teams line up for a final match of the day. Home Sweepers F.C. representing the Springs Bantu Football Association, and S.E.R.A.F.A. The game was fast, but Home Sweepers proved better players. Their movement was superb, and they showed the fine soccer skill and footwork. I waresay these boys would like to challenge any club in the Transvaal. The score was 5-2 in favour of Home Sweepers F.C.

—P. Legodi

Sophiatown Nightingales L.T.C. Beat Pretoria

A thrilling tennis match between the Sophiatown Nightingales L.T.C. and the Shanny Rocks L.T.C. of Pretoria, was played at the Lady-selborne courts on Sunday March 5. The visiting team led by 25 games.

The Nightingales were represented by: H. Moikangoa (captain), J. Mojaha, S. Phara, E. Tlatsi, women: Mrs. J. Shuping and Miss Moshodi.

—By President.

N-EBRFU PREPARES FOR SA TOURNEY

The Annual General Meeting of the North-Eastern Bantu Rugby Football Union, was held at Moltene on Sunday February 12. Owing to the unavoidable absence of the President Mr. Julius Ben-Mazwi (Queenstown) Mr. S. L. B. Msikinya (Aliwal North) presided.

The following centres were represented: Queenstown, Sterkstroom, Moltene, and Aliwal North. Burghersdorp and Lady Grey were not represented.

In his presidential address Mr. Msikinya deplored the financial failure and the poor running of the South African Bantu Rugby tournaments, referring, in particular, to the last tournament held at Port Elizabeth. Smaller provinces like the N.E.D.'s will in future find it very difficult to participate in these tournaments.

The following were among the decisions arrived at:— That all centres contribute £5 towards the cost of purchasing Union jerseys. That in connection with the North Eastern Tournament to be staged at Aliwal North during Easter holidays, to compete for the Mahongwa Cup. (K.O. system), fuller details will be published later.

That a team to represent the North-Eastern Districts be sent to compete in the South African Bantu Rugby Tournament at Johannesburg in June.

That the constitution of the Union be revised. The following Patrons and officials were appointed for the ensuing year: Life President Mr. I. P. Mokuena (A. North), Mayors of towns in this province, Mr. Turner (N.R.C. Queenstown), Mr. R. Mona (Queenstown), and M. R. Masabalala (Queenstown).

Officials: President Mr. C. P. Matebe (A. North), Vice President Mr. H. G. Mbusi (Q. Town), General Secretary Mr. A. F. X. Mkatu (A. North), Asst. Gen. Secy. Mr. W. Mbuya (Q. Town), Treasurer Mr. D. D. H. Koloba (A. North), Trustee Mr. H. Kula (Q. Town), and Auditor Mr. L. Z. Nkomana (A. North).

Aliwal North Rugby Officials Elected

(By A Correspondent)

The annual general meeting of the Aliwal North Bantu Rugby Football Union was held on Monday night February 6 in the Green-slade Hall.

The following clubs were represented:— Home Sweepers (The Blues) Crusaders, All Blacks, Highlanders, Malcomess Secondary School and the Eur-Africans.

After the various reports and the presidential address were submitted and adopted the election of officials for the ensuing year was as follows: Messrs President: (G. S. Kolani), Vice Pres: C. Fede), General Secretary (J. S. Motjame), Asst. Gen. Secy: (S. R. B. Matso), Treasurer (J. S. P. Macingwane), Trustee (E. M. Sontashe).

The following were elected to represent Aliwal North Bantu Rugby Football Union at the North-Eastern Bantu Rugby Union: Messrs C. P. Matebe, N. B. Mokuena and E. T. Lisene.

Snoker At Jeppe Men's Hostel

The Snoker Cup quarter-final was between H. Mojapelo and K. Mazwi at the Jeppe Men's Hostel recently. The score was 3 to 1 in favour of Mojapelo.

The semifinals were played by G. Ramotwane against J. L. Kekane, the score being 6 to 2 in favour of Kekane.

We are now looking forward to the final match between Mojapelo and Kekane. These two players are well-known at the Hostel and there is much controversy about them.

—By K. R. Mazwi

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- GOLD MINES**
 - March**
 - 12th Randfontein Ests and G.M. Co. Ltd. (84), Spaarwater G.M. Co. Ltd. (20), West Rand Cons. Mines, Ltd. (36), 19th C.M.R. and New Modderfontein G.M. Co. Ltd (11), Rietfontein Cons. Mines, Ltd (30), Van Dyk Cons. Mines, Ltd. (49), 26th City Deep, Ltd. (36), 26th Modderfontein B. Gold Mines, Ltd. (24), 26th New State Areas, Ltd. (31), 26th The Sub Nigel, Ltd. (91).
 - April**
 - 2nd East Geduld Mines, Ltd. (50), 2nd Robinson Deep Ltd. (50), 2nd Simmer and Jack Mines, Ltd. (68), 2nd Vlakfontein G.M. Co. Ltd (60), 2nd Witwatersrand G.M. Co. Ltd (12), 2nd or 9th West Driefontein G.M. Co. Ltd. (18), 9th East Champ d'Or G.M. Co. Ltd. (21), 9th Nigel G.M. Co. Ltd. (24), 15th or 29th New Consort Gold Mines (8), 15th Witwatersrand Nigel, Ltd. (11), 16th Crown Mines, Ltd. (36), 16th Luipaards Vlei Ests. and G.M. Co., Ltd (77), 16th Modder Deep (9), 16th Vogelstruisbult G.M. Areas, Ltd. (70), 23rd East Rand Prop. Mines, Ltd. (47), 23rd Libanon G.M. Co. Ltd. (29), 23rd Springs Mines, Ltd. (60), 30th Blyvooruitzicht G.M. Co. Ltd (46), 30th Brakpan Mines, Ltd. (50), 30th Marievale Cons. Mines, Ltd. (40).
 - May**
 - 7th Daggafontein Mines, Ltd. (80), 7th Rustenburg Platinum Mines, Ltd (18), 14th East Daggafontein Mines, Ltd. (60), 14th Welgedacht Expl. Co., Ltd. (12), 21st Durban Roodepoort Deep, Ltd. (110), 21st Grootvlei Prop Mines, Ltd. (100), 28th Rand Leases (Vogels.) G.M. Co., Ltd. (43), 28th
- COAL MINES**
 - March**
 - 12th or 19th Schoongezicht Colliery (20), 19th Springbok Colliery, Ltd. (20) 19th Witbank Colliery, Ltd. (12), 26th or 2nd Coronation Coils. Ltd. (24).
 - April**
 - 2nd Douglas Colliery, Ltd. (12), 16th Phoenix Colliery, Ltd. (24), 16th or 23rd South African Coal Ests. (Wit.) Ltd (36).
 - May**
 - 21st Cornelia Colliery (12), 14th or 21st Tweefontein United Coils. Ltd. (24), 21st Kendal Colliery Co. (Pty.) Ltd. (18), 21st Consolidated Coils. Ltd. (15), Springfield Coils. Ltd. (6).

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—By Jacob H. Maphisa.



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The Willows batted first and scored 137 all out. A. Mokati and Mawu opened for Rand Leases. The score was 43. Mokati was bowled by Goodman for 16. Nishekisa bowled Mawu and edged the third ball from Goodman's bowling. He was nearly caught behind the wicket. At the close of play Rand Leases was 152 for 1.

The match was continued last Sunday, March 5 at Rand Leases. Mawu and Nishekisa piled the score to 313 for 1 wicket and declared at lunch time.

Leading for 279 for Willows to make against E. Oliphant and S. Mvabaza started well when Oliphant was 12, he was bowled and caught by Mafongosi. Mvabaza made an excellent 63 and scored all round the wicket. The other batsmen added only 16 runs and were all out for 98. Rand Leases won by an innings and 181 runs.

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The picture above shows Mr. V. P. Ahrens, Assistant Native Commissioner, Pretoria, speaking at the annual Mendi commemorative service at Pelandaba Sports Stadium, Atteridgeville.

Race Relations Director Speaks At Mendi Service

PRETORIA.—The Mendi Memorial Service at Pelandaba Sports Ground attracted a large number of people. Mr. Q. Whyte, Director of the Race Relations Institute of South Africa, delivered the main address.

Also present were Mrs. Q. Whyte, Mr. J. R. Brent, Manager of the Pretoria Municipal Non-European Affairs Department; the Pretoria Assistant Native Commissioner; Mr. J. K. Matli, the only Mendi survivor; Messrs. S. M. Mongalo, E. Mokoana, I. B. Moroe and A. S. Mauoane, all of whom were seated on the dais.

Rev. I. Serenya presided, while Rev. I. Thabane delivered a sermon and Rev. Mboweni led the congregation in prayer.

Speaking on the significance of the occasion, Mr. Whyte said: "This Mendi memorial day is, I think, the only national day of commemoration for the African people of the Union. A Committee set up by the Government is considering the question of national holidays in the Union. I suggest that the 21st of February should be regarded as a holy day of commemoration. I say this because I believe that the Mendi disaster will in the course of time be regarded as an event of the greatest significance in the history of the African people in the Union."

"While we may think with sorrow, of those who were lost, we

also think of them with pride because of the way they died. We do not come here today to mourn the dead. We come with pride for it is a day for looking forward, not for looking back.

"It is a day in which we must plan for the future. These men died, as did the men in the recent war, for freedom to live in a democratic way; and those things for which they died must not be forgotten in this land of ours. Their sacrifice must not be in vain. The message of their sacrifice is that we must live; try to bring into being in South Africa those things for which they fought."

"We know that all is not well in this land of ours. Recent events along the Reef have shown us this. I do not wish to comment on these matters for inquiries are being made into them but I do believe that things will come right if we all play our part, perhaps not this year or next year. And I do know that it is only with the same courage and heroism which the men of the Mendi showed that they will come right."

The violent methods of war could be used in times of peace. What could be used were the human qualities of courage and fortitude and control, qualities which must be employed by all—European and African alike, he said.

The men of the Mendi were called upon to make a great effort and the supreme sacrifice. They did not panic and grow afraid. They died in glory.

"We too, all of us in South Africa, are called upon to make efforts and sacrifices, not in the battle field but in town and country and in kraal. We must meet this demand and our reward will not be the glory which attaches to heroism in battle but the satisfaction of the duty well done."

"The ends for which they died are same as the ends for which we are asked to work now, and we must not fail them. The burden for achieving these ends will fall on all the leaders in South Africa both European and African, and particularly African, and I am glad that the Mendi Memorial has taken the form of bursaries and scholarships which will help to train the future leaders of the African people. It is on them working together with the leaders of the European people that the burden will rest of working towards the end of a common citizenship for all South Africans."

Among speakers were Rev. S. S. Tema, Mr. R. Mooloo of the Transvaal Indian Congress and Mr. M. F. Ntja who passed a vote of thanks.

Wedding

A pretty wedding took place here recently, the contracting parties being Miss Eunice Kuzwayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kuzwayo of Lady Selborne, and Mr. John Denalane, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Denalane of Johannesburg. Recent visitors to Atteridgeville include Mr. Elliot Lekulo from Leribe, Basutoiland, and Mr. Zacharia Mampane.—"Spark."

POTCHEFSTROOM.—The local community turned out in large numbers at the funeral of the Rev. Moloto's young son who died here recently. The deceased had been in poor health for a long time; he was wellknown and much loved by local residents who were moved and shocked by his death.

On the same day, a tombstone in commemoration of pioneers whose graves were transferred from the old burial place to a new cemetery, was unveiled. Present at this ceremony were many people, among them representatives of the local town council.—I. Shoai.

THEUNISSEN.—Mr. Lenake, former Stofberg Memorial College student, has been appointed a teacher here in succession to Mr. A. Tladi who has accepted a post at the Perdekui Bantu school.

Mr. O. Hlaheng, Principal of Welgelee school, recently sustained a severe loss in the death of one of his children.

Mr. J. P. Matsoso, of the Bantu D.R.C. school at Welgelee, and the newly-appointed "Bantu World" agent for the district, intends paying a visit to Boksburg soon.—"Progress-Admirer."

LOUIS TRICHARDT.—A modern school building was opened at Lwamondo, in the district here, recently. This is the third tribally-built school in the area under Chief Ne Lwamondo.

Among the large crowd of people attending the ceremony connected with the school's opening were Revs. S. M. Rabothata, W. Johannemeier, L. Giesekke; Messrs. Th. Endemann, circuit inspector of schools; J. Mulaudzi, J. Madima, representing the school committee; Mudau and Mpapele, supervisors of schools; the Resident Commissioner, Chief N. Nlwamondo and Chief Sibasa's representative.—A. D. Mulaudzi.

ALL ABOUT THE DEADLY NEWCASTLE DISEASE

By now it is probably a well-known fact that the dreaded poultry disease known as Newcastle Disease has been found to exist on a big scale on the Rand and surrounding areas.

As this is one of the most deadly of poultry diseases, the Government has proclaimed it a disease in terms of the Stock Disease Act (Act 14 of 1911 as amended). This means that every poultry owner must notify the authorities when he experiences losses among his poultry.

In order to protect the poultry owner, the Government has created an organisation to combat the spread of this disease as well as to stamp it out.

This organisation consists of Veterinary Officers, Stock Inspectors and Bantu Poultry Officers. The last mentioned are appointed in Locations and Native Townships and will assist in locating the disease and advise poultry owners on the best way to stop the spread of the disease. Regulations have also been promulgated to assist in this campaign. Government Notice 144 of the 20th January, 1950 covers this aspect.

Symptoms

When the disease attacks a flock it is found that the birds start to sicken in big numbers and quickly die. At first the sick bird is found to be listless, it finds difficulty in breathing, it walks with difficulty like a man who is drunk and develops a green diarrhoea. Gradually these symptoms get worse so that the birds cannot walk or flop about, gasp for breath and make peculiar sounds. It takes from 1-3 days for a sick bird to die.

As it is quite certain that sooner or later all the birds in a flock will die the best thing that an owner can do is to slaughter all the healthy birds. While the birds are dying in a flock such a flock is a danger to all other flocks because the infection will spread therefore the slaughter of even the healthy birds is recommended. It is better to eat the healthy birds than to let them contract the disease and die.

Another regulation is to keep all birds penned in a small run or house so that nobody can come near as human beings can carry the sickness on their feet if they have been in contact with sick poultry.

Poultry Must Not Be Moved
 To sum up, nobody may move any poultry from place to place, must keep all poultry confined to a pen or poultry house and if a place is infected to slaughter all healthy birds to stop the spread.

All the following Non-European Townships and locations have been found to be infected:—

Evaton, Nancefield, Western Native Township, Martindale, Sophiatown, Alexandra Township, Moroka, Jabavu, Oriando, Pimville and Kiptown.

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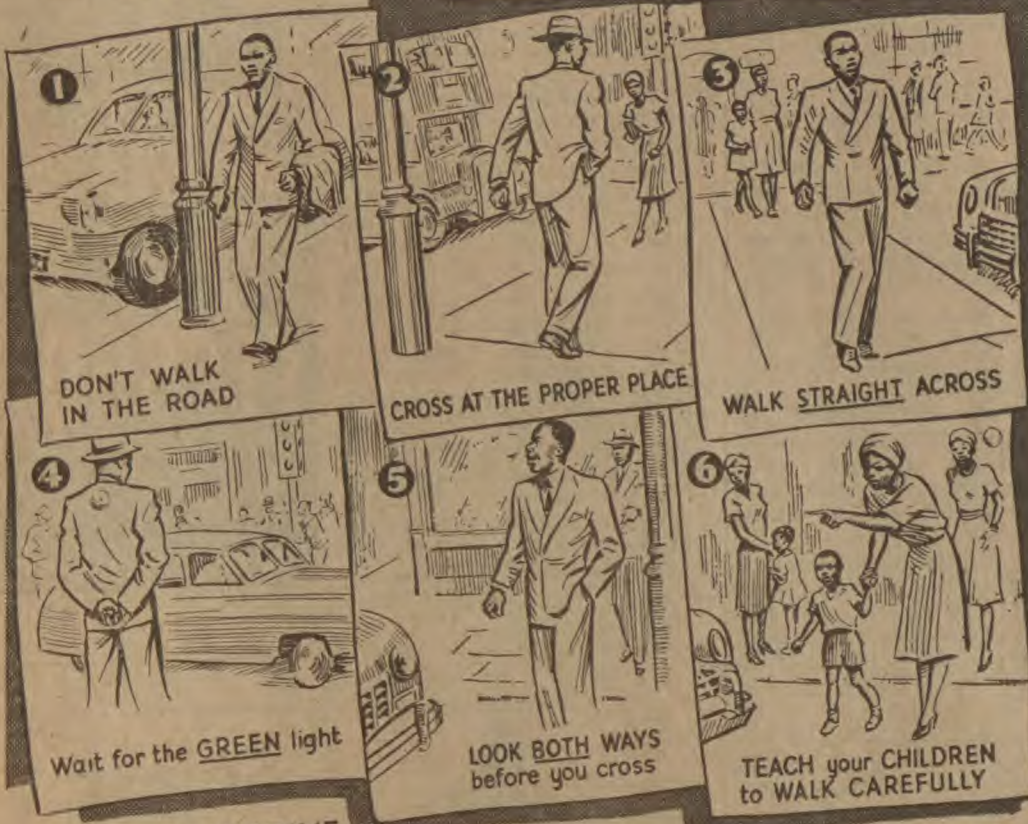
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ntwana. Isimilo eshle nesitibonelo
kubazali nabantwana.”
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ntu bemvelo: “Ukuthanda umakhe-
lwane wakho: njengokuba uzithan-
da wena.” Ukufukula umzalwane
owileyo. Ukusekelana kuzo zonke
izinhlophelo zokuswela phakathi
kwalo muzi. Izwi leningi yilona
elikhulula isizwe.

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ezinga singamela. Sifuna ukuba
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ekhulile; ngoba ngaphandle kwem-
fundo singeke siqhubekile pham-
bili.

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onke amandla esinawo ukusiza
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nokuba isibonelo esihle komunye
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isimilo eshle neqhubekela pham-
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nokwandisa uthando luka Jesu
phakathi kwamalungu.

**Lomsebenzi ungaphumelela uma
ningazinkela nonke ngezinhlobo
eziphelileyo nokuThanda umakhe-
lwane wakho njengoba uzithanda
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Sizogqedelela inkulumo yethu ma-
qondana nabantwana ukunazisa u-
kuthi uma lenhlangano ingema ka-
hle, kuyothi ekupheleni konyaka
omunye nomunye kwenziwe iPiki-
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kwenziwa ngokuba umuntu ngu-
munye akhokhe imali ethile eyo-
ngunywa iExecutive Committee.
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nayo yabazali ukuba kanye ngo-
nyaka bathokozise abantwana.
Emadolobheni siya babona abazali
abaningi bethengela abantwana ba-
bo izimpahla zika Khisimuzi, u-
kwenzela ukajabulisa abantwana
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ndla okwenza loko okwenziwa nga-
bazali base madolobheni ngenxa
yezinswelo eziningi nokuswela um-
sebenzi. Kodwa sineso esiqonde
ukuba lithathe lesi sikhundla. Elo-
kuba mnyaka yonke uma uKhisi-
muzi esesondele, sizenzele imini-
kele phakathi kwethu: ehlukele-
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ukuba kukhishwe malini maqon-
dana nokuthokozisa abantwana.

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na sixeko kuyo ngezinto ezithile
nokwandisa iSizo lwempucuzeko
phakathi kwamalungu.

**Imali okujoyinwa ngayo kulom-
hlango osheni abathathu kowe-
silisa, usheleni nozukuwa kowesi-
fazane.**

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Namhlanje sinobona kulomfanekiso ongenhla, uMphathi-Lusiba wamaDodana namaDodakazi akwa-Zulu, inhlango ezime eGoli Sekuke kwalotshwa kakhulu ngaye emaphapheni. Ngu Mnz. A. Msufu Madlala ngenhlobo ose Orlando.

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sizeni abanye abazi ngaleyo ndawo
nababenza kude namakhaya,
ezenqubeko, noma ezibuhlungu
nezimandl njalo njalo.

**Ukuzeke umsebenzi uhambe
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vela, kubakuhle kakhulu uma zilo-
shwe ngobunono, okuwakuthi
ngokugqamile ukuze kungachithi
sikhathi. Kuhle ukusibikela kanye
nabafundi bethu izigaba zemhla
ngemhla. Amaxoxo azwakalayo
nemiqondo yabafundi nakho siya-
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khombisile ukuthi simi kanve neNkosani yaso, ngaba singavumeleli
noMbuso wase Ngilanti ukuthi uMkwelakhe lendaba njengoba ePhe-
kwelekhle lendaba njengoba ePhe-heya nje.

Kuthe kanti abayanga onhlanga-
nweni obizwe ngoweNgwato le-
zwe lakhona, uSir Evelyn Baring
futhi benza isitatimende, esijothse-
lelwe yizikhulu ezisithutha, be-
bika ukuthi isizwe ngeke si-
yikhiphe imali yomthetho ngaphan-
dle kokuba iNkosana yabo yomthe-
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ma, futhi ngeke basebenzelane ne-
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abathanda inkulumo kufwe
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kuthiwayi, uSir Baring wahamba
ngoba bekuthonyelwe izaziso kuzi-
khulue nezindaba kodwa abafika-
nga bonke. Ubezwe emele uKhingi
ukuba azokhipha isingumto soM-
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ngaphambili emazweni aphansi
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yombiko uyiqhuba kanje uMnz.
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Evelyn, bakha sekungewatshiwe
ngakusasa.

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mgqa kubantu, befana nje bonke.
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bodwa, neyemphofana yodwa,
kodwa befana nje kuye. Abantu
wabalwela ngempela ezimfanelweni
zabo kwa Dukathole, engance-
lhezini ngabo kubelungu.

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ngiyanihlolela?" kodwa ubekhulu-
ma nabo njengoba ekhuluma
nabantwana bakhe. Ubenhliziyo
emnene—yobuntwana; ephiwu u-
kuphatha abantu; eyigugu kuwo
wonke umuzi wakwa Dukathole,
nakwaba mhlophe imbala bemhlo-
npha kabi.

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ezimhlanganweni eziningi, nezisi-
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WALLY THOMPSON FIGHTS YOUNG HUSSEIN ON MARCH 31

(By MICHAEL JOS. KUNENE)

Just about a month after his defeat by Jolting Joe in a middle-weight title bout, Wally Thompson, welter-weight champion, now known as 'the fighting champ,' will be defending his title against Young Hussein at the Durban City Hall in a twelve round bout on Friday, March 31.

As Hussein gained a points verdict in a non title fight against the champ at the Cape Town City Hall some two months ago, a hectic fight is expected.

Wally Thompson has perhaps a greater responsibility in this fight for he has not only to see that he retains his title, but has also the unenviable task of regaining his prestige and reputation among the fans some of whom, after his two recent losses, already predict his decline. To remain 'tops' he must finish off the fight as quickly as possible and nothing but a knock will do. Whether Wally is capable of doing this against a wily boxer like Hussein who has absorbed some of his terrible punches and still remained on his two legs fighting like a tiger, remains to be seen.

OTHER FIGHTERS

The main supporting bout between the hard hitting Alby Tisoung and another clever fighter Pancho Villa, in an eight round feather-weight eliminator, is another great attraction of the evening as both men are full of action.

Speedy Bander will be fighting the south paw, Rocky Ramiah in an eight round light-weight bout. This is a promising fight as both men are clever and willing to mix it up; Bander will have to be careful of that bolo punch from Ramiah which lands on the stomach and has so often saged the energy of his opponents.

DEVEREUX vs. SHEEK

Another bout, which according to my estimate should be most interesting, will be between Peter Devereux and Farid Sheik. Although Peter has fought only two professional fights against seasoned fighters, and lost both,

by narrow margins, he has managed through his tenacity and real good boxing mingled with aggressiveness, won himself the admiration of everyone who has seen him in action. With more experience he should topple over some of the best men in his division.

The fly-weight fight, Seymour Gillot versus Linum Pillay will be full of action as the 'play boy' Pillay is a stylish fighter who wears a smile even when the fight is grimest. He is a south paw who bounces here and there like a tennis ball. His opponent is also a game fighter who gets in to mix it up and is certain to give Pillay a tough time.

With all this good programme, the promoter, Nat Moodley, deserves a gate crash and I have no doubt, the Durban City Hall will look small for the big crowd.

Maphuto F.C. Beat Roodepoort 2-0

The Maphuto football Team played against Roodepoort at Maphuto on Sunday, February 26. That the Maphuto Team would win, but long-awaited match was shown from the outset when the Maphuto Team exhibited fine football display and scored within the first 10 minutes. The final score was 2:0 in favour of Maphuto.

The Maphuto team was represented by the following, C. Legodi, S. Ngwasheng, P. Kganyago, B. Nthite, P. Makhafola (captain), W. Tlane, P. Maleka, J. Lekota, N. Kganyago, and W. Kganyago.

The same team will play against the Maja Football Team soon. — By "Mokone"

TENNIS NEWS IN BRIEF

The Tvl. tennis stars Messrs. M. Nalapo, G. Khomo, and R. D. Molefe who are the men's singles and doubles champions of the Free State, are not likely to go and defend their titles this year. Reason? The Orlando tennis club is sending a team to play against Bechuana-land Combined at Tiger Kloof over the Easter week-end and, representing the club's heavy artillery, their presence is indispensable.

Mr. H. Ngangi, a student of Kilmerton, has been declared the winner of the junior section of the Tvl. (under 20 boys) singles title for 1949. He walked-over J. Tshole of Wilberforce Inst. who was forced to scratch in the final on account of his father's illness. Young Ngangi whose home is in Alexandra, is an ex-Orlando School student.

Mr. R. D. Molefe, the Transvaal Free State, B.M.S.C., and S.A. doubles champion is seriously thinking of withdrawing from all future singles competitions because of a troublesome knee. Perhaps that may be just as well for at 39, he is not too young either—though he still has a lot of punch in him—he has lost some of the essential qualities of a singles champion i.e. speed and stamina.

Mrs. N. Mbambo, former Tvl. and S.A. women's doubles champion has been involved in a bus crash at Brakpan recently. Though it has been reported that her condition is not serious, the sympathy of her tennis friends goes out to her and they wish her a speedy recovery.—By Sebataladi.

First Results In West Rand Tennis Open

The West Rand Bantu Tennis Open Championships, postponed from the previous week-end on account of bad weather, started on Sunday morning March 12.

Before declaring the tournament open, Mr. D. Goss, chief compound manager, West Rand Consolidated mines, said that it was a pity that tennis among Africans had not yet gained the popularity and as big a following as that enjoyed by other games like football, but that he hoped to see more and more Africans take up this splendid game.

Among the personalities who watched an exhibition game of doubles between Messrs. R. D. Molefe and G. Khomo versus M. Nhalapo and E. Modikoe were: Sir George Albu, Mr. W. Scott, general manager West Rand Consolidated mines, Mr. R. S. Vosloo, sports manager, Messrs. H. H. Mavi, D. Sepamla and H. Lencoe.

In response to the invitation of the West Rand Tennis Association who threw their championships open to all members of the various associations in the Transvaal, the following have entered from Johannesburg and Alexandra Township: Messrs. M. Nhalapo, M. Molefe, S. Molefe, R. Mogoal, E. Magerman, C. Diddoof and L. Agulhas, Misses E. Sotyat, C. Hawkins, Mrs. Magerman, Miss Myburg and Mrs. Mwenda. In addition, the national champions Ralf Molefe and Grant Khomo have also entered but for the doubles only.

Following are last week-end results:

Men's "B" Singles
J. Rammopi beat M. Esimael 6-2, 6-1. P. Naledi beat R. Cobes 6-4, 7-5. W. Daniels beat D. Hlapane 6-0, 3-6, 6-0. J. Molatlou beat A. Nkobe 6-1, 6-2. S. Peterson beat I. Mokoia 6-4, 6-2. B. Rasdien beat A. Nanabhi 6-4, 6-4, 6-8. J. Matshoba beat W. Sibidi 6-2, 6-4. J. Thulo beat H. Seahlolo 6-3, 6-3.

Women's "A" Singles
Mrs. Mwenda beat Miss L. Sotthoane 6-1, 6-0. R. Maphoto beat V. Hawkins 6-3, 6-6, 11-9. L. Ntontela beat L. Abrahams 7-5, 6-2. C. Hawkins beat E. Seemela 6-1, 6-2. I. Myburg beat Njokweni 6-0, 6-0.

Men's "A" Singles
D. Sebetelela beat P. Middleton 6-4, 3-6, 10-8.

Competitors are kindly asked to be at the courts before 8.45 a.m. ready to start at 9 a.m.

What Has Happened To Dr. William Godfrey Cup?

The Dr. William Godfrey Trophy has been in the hands of the Vereeniging Pick Team since 1947. Mr. A. I. Motsuanyane, Sports Organiser of Vereeniging, expressed his perturbation at the failure of the committees concerned to organise a full season for competition for this cup.

The following centres are a league which competes for the cup annually: the J.B.F.A., Krugers'org, West Rand, Benoni, Bakshurg, Brakpan, Germiston, Pretoria, Springs and Vereeniging.

Interviewed, Mr. Motsuanyane said it would seem that if nothing was done the cup would certainly rust in their hands, as they did not wish to keep it longer than a year.

WALTA OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS ON APRIL 23

The Witwatersrand African Lawn Tennis Association will hold an Open Championship in Men's Singles; Men's Doubles; Ladies' Singles; Ladies' Doubles; and Mixed Doubles on April 23 at 10 a.m. Entries are to be sent to the Secretary before April 16th. No late entries will, under any circumstances, be accepted.

Entry fees are as follows: Men's Singles 3s. 6d.; Men's Doubles 2s. 6d.; Women's Singles 2s. 6d.; Women's Doubles 2s.; and Mixed Doubles 2s. 6d.

The above tournament is open to players of Non-European descent in the Transvaal and the winner will be at Germiston.

All communications are to be addressed to: The Secretary, W.D.A.L.T. Association, P.O. Box 228, Germiston.

MORNING STARS AND PIMVILLE PIRATES REPLAY TO-MORROW

(By A. X.)

One of the biggest crowds that an inter-district soccer contest has ever attracted in the Transvaal, estimated at 5,000, saw Johannesburg's commonly considered two best teams, the African Morning Stars and Pimville Pirates clash in the S.A. Robertson Cup final at the Bantu Sports ground, von Weilligh Street South on Sunday afternoon, March 12. Both sides failed to score, and the exciting tussle thus ending in 0-0 draw.

The match started well characterised by good movements, fine positional play and short passing.

It was a good demonstration of classical play which later slowed down to cautious and defensive struggle. What was sure to be a goal, a corner kick, well placed by "Ace" for Pirates was spoiled by the centre forward who made a fruitless attempt to score with his hand.

Referee Eric Nkomo, had noticed the foul. There was uneasiness on both sides but the brilliance of the two goalkeepers Thabo for the Stars and Jerry for Pirates deserves mention for the many goals they saved. Nonie and Marepe and Eootjies played well for their side and so did "Mr. Motto," "Buick," Steve Mpshe (captain) for the Pirates. Mac and Ace were kept under close watch perhaps for their reputation in the scoring of goals.

During the second half, Pirates made a close drive resulting in an infringement at the opposing poles. The goalkeeper received a sprained knee. But he recovered after a while when first aid had been applied. He received a big hand as he limped back to defend for his side. Two other incidents followed but no player was seriously injured. When the match was stopped, the pace of the match and excitement had ebbed to a low mark.

A replay takes place at this same venue this Sunday afternoon.

THE TEAMS

Mr. Harry Mekela manager of the African Morning Stars, told our Reporter that the team he presented for S.A. Robertson Cup final was the best he could produce. But one player, also a crowd-pleaser, Modupi was unable to participate on account of the recent death of his mother. This week-end's team is as follows: Uncle Louis (captain), Sports, Marepe, Phiri, Boy, Zacks, Mac "Six at the Back" Bootjie, Fenene, Rodney, Nonie and Thabo (the goalkeeper).

Mr. E. Gwambe trainer of the Pirates, announces his team as follows: Isaac Moghei, Rocks of London, Alex Shabalala, Mr. Motto, Lucas Butelezi, Ace, Eliot Sam Shabangu, Baboon Shepherd, G. Gobi, Herr Hitler, Rooi, Big Steve, Dan Deliver and Jerry "Master Fleet."

The officials are Messrs. Andreas Mkwanzai (founder), E. Mogotsinyane, president; D. Rameja vice captain, Isaac Moghei is assistant secretary.

Difficulties Over Soccer Ground Accommodation

By SEBATLADI

The repercussions resulting from the landslide in the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association elections recently, when all the pro-amalgamation officials were ousted, are not likely to be felt until the commencement of the winter season fixtures. Then, and only then, will it be possible to discern whether or not the anti-amalgamationists have been wise in overthrowing some of their oldest and faithful servants e.g. Messrs. J. Chika, G. G. Xorile and C. Radebe.

Although some of the die-hards of the J.B.F.A. say that if the worst came from the worst, and the Wenmer ground was eventually lost to them, they would rather play out in the townships, what took place at Orlando last season does not seem to be too reassuring that they will be welcome in all the townships.

In the first place the Municipal Townships Football Association, whose headquarters are at Orlando, have been striving hard to gain recognition from the city council. They claimed that the playing fields in the townships are by right theirs, and that it was wrong for these fields to be monopolized by a central organization such as the J.B.F.A.

The J.M.T.A. have succeeded in gaining partial recognition by being allowed to use those grounds not used by the J.B.F.A. in the townships. Last year, however, members of some township clubs opposed to the J.B.F.A. exhibited such hostility towards outside teams fixtured to play at Orlando,

that the J.B.F.A. had to appeal for protective measures from the authorities.

Secondly, at Moroka-Jabavu, the Summer League which started with five teams in November 1947, has been going from strength to strength every year and today boasts of nearly 30 teams. They have not completed their summer league fixtures yet on account of too few grounds and appear to be set to resist any move by the J.B.F.A. to take over the grounds before the completion of their fixtures.

Taking all these things into consideration, it is, therefore, reasonable that the J.M.T.A. is likely to take advantage of these weakening factors in the J.B.F.A.'s side to reinforce their case.

On the other hand the J.A.F.A. sees in the amalgamation, the best way by which African soccer in Johannesburg can gain a sense of security. They have left the door open for further negotiation should their sister association change its mind.

New Officials For Orlando Inter-School Sports League

Welcoming the delegates in a well attended annual general meeting of the Orlando Inter-schools Sports League, held in the D.O.C. C., on Tuesday, March 7, Mr. P. Chochoe, vice chairman, said that the league regretted the absence of Mr. Mhulatsi the chairman, and formerly Principal of the Orlando Itirele school, who had had to lay off temporarily on account of failing health.

The secretary's report revealed that the past season was, on the whole, successful but the fact that the "knock outs" could not be played off at the end of the season owing to pressure of time. This had been caused by the increased number of teams and the failure of some teachers to attend to the matches assigned to them. The league also welcomed the return of the Methodist school to the competitions after an absence of two years.

Twelving Touring Team Plays At Vrede

On March 5, the Twelving Mighty XI visited Vrede for a soccer match. The first match started at 1 p.m. The Motherwell had an upperhand until recess when the score was 1 nil in their favour. They eventually won by 2-0.

The second match was thrilling from the beginning to the end. The Mighties scored first. After half time Motherwells equalised. Short passing and determination won the match for Mighties. The score was 2-1.

We thank the referee for his unprejudiced handling of this match, and also the people of Vrede for their fine spirit and sportsmanship.

— Jacob Tshabalala

The following were elected office-bearers for the year 1950: chairman: Mr. N. Mqaba, vice chairman: Mr. D. Mokale, secretary: Mr. A. A. Ramontsi ass. secretary: Mr. L. Moratathebe, Treasurer: Mr. D. Jolobe; committee members: Messrs P. Chochoe and E. Mokhetli.—By Sebataladi.



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