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TIME TO STOP THIS SARDINE-LIKE TRAIN SERVICE

According to the current issue of "S.A.R. News," there is no dangerous overcrowding on non-European suburban trains.

The writer of the article claims there is "an ample margin of safety," and for the present the only adverse feature of travel during the peak hours is the discomfort of overcrowding.

The writer contends that taking into account the increase in population, distribution of residential areas and present day handicaps under which trains have to be worked, the services provided "may be considered reasonably adequate."

While The Bantu World feels that transport facilities have developed a good deal over the past few years, it is our view that it has not grown sufficiently fast to meet present day needs.

It is not good enough to produce a progress report and relax on its laurels.

With the high incidence of train accidents in the Union, passengers who are forced to travel like sardines know full well that their chances are few if they are involved in an accident such as shown in the accompanying photograph.

After all, the test of whether a train service is adequate or not must be decided by the users of the service.

And the S.A.R. may rest assured that there is ample evidence of more than discontent among non-European suburban train passengers today.

Also, as a result of poor transport facilities for the thousands of workers staying in the Southern Native townships, many residents have lost jobs.

Mr. J. M. Mlangeni, a board member of Jabavu, when interviewed by a Bantu World reporter said that the early hours of the morning find people in long queues in various points in the townships waiting for the buses to carry them to Nancefield station.

At the station they find a big crowd waiting for their trains while more than 100 walk to the station with the hope of catching an earlier train.

Morning trains pulling off from the station are so packed that they are lucky if they are able to board any of them.



From a scene in the play

The Mikado was terrific success

History was made in Orlando last Sunday afternoon when, before a packed house at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre, artists from the Johannesburg Operatic Society performed The Mikado play and an illuminated address from the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee was presented to Councillor A. Goshell to commemorate the historic occasion in the cultural life of Johannesburg Africans.

From an early hour motor-cars, lorries and vans converged towards the D.O.C.C. bringing their full loads of music fans of all ages and from people of many callings. School teachers, school inspectors, students, ministers of religion and workers of all classes including social workers soon had all available accommodation in the hall taken up.

By 2.30 p.m. all were quietly awaiting the first sign of the beginning of the show. The slightest movements on the stage drew the keenest attention from the audience.

Mr. Rycroft ably assisted by Mr. Dale Nkwana, who with the assistance kindly given by Captain Roe, were able to get the Operatic Society's concertation deserve the thanks of all. They have promised to arrange a series of shows of this standard owing to the generous response received at Orlando. The Bantu World will give another series of reports in the very near future.

118 CAPPED AT Fort Hare ceremony

Speaking at the annual graduation ceremony held at Fort Hare last weekend, Professor D. D. T. Jabavu warned the 118 graduates capped on the occasion that they would go out into an inhospitable world. He said their foe on one hand would be the half-educated African bent on finding fault.

On the other hand, was the half-baked European with exaggerated notions of superiority and a fear of the potentiality of the African. A bigger foe would be themselves if they started their careers with loose ideals and weak morals. No amount of erudition could make up for lack of character, he added.

Professor Jabavu advised the new graduates to live in direct touch with their own people. In that way they would learn at first hand how to use their higher education for the uplift of their race.

The ceremony was the last to be held under the auspices of the University of South Africa. In future it would be held under the auspices of Rhodes University of which Fort Hare is a constituent college. The degrees were conferred by Dr. T. Alty, Vice-chancellor of Rhodes University and Professor Jabavu was the first African to address a graduation gathering at Fort Hare in its 35-year history.

— S.A.P.A.



ALEXANDRA AGAINST "BLACKSPOTS" SCHEME

Alexandra residents expressed themselves against the removal of their township in terms of the proposal to eliminate "blackspots" from white areas, at a meeting last Sunday morning.

The meeting called by the national-minded bloc of the African National Congress, Alexandra branch, asked for a deputation to meet the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, on this matter.

Various speakers, including Mr. R. V. Selope Thema, deplored the tendency of the authorities to shift Africans from place to place on the score that the areas they inhabited were within European residential zones.

Mr. Thema, leader of the Transvaal national-minded bloc of Congress was given a great ovation by his followers when he stood to address the meeting.

He implored Africans to unite to overcome their immediate difficulties and to work in unison and harmony.

These remarks were prompted by the action of a certain group which, at that meeting had earlier tried to create disruption by shouting at speakers. Trouble started when Mr. C. S. Ramohane former President Transvaal Provincial branch of Congress, explained the existence of a division in the organisation.

One group, he said, was national-minded and the other had its spiritual home in Moscow. It was referred to "Moscow" which started trouble from among a small clique of young men who were not in agreement with sponsors of the meeting.

When Mr. Thema spoke, however, they gave him a hearing and did not disturb, save to applaud with the crowd those points on which they agreed with the speaker.

Violin classes at Polly Street

The Johannesburg Local Committee for Non-European Adult Education continues to work hard in an effort to provide the most vital training for adults.

On Wednesday, May 9, this Committee will start violin classes at No. 1 Polly Street Centre, Johannesburg.

A European sympathiser, Mr. Brown of the Johannesburg Symphony Orchestra has donated a violin and will be conducting the violin playing should attend.

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That type of education conceived and prescribed for the African, said Dr. Xuma, must be inferior in quality and quantity in order to subserve the aims and objects of those who hold the African's destiny in their own hands for the moment. With this background it is not difficult to see that the inadequacy of finance, the consequent lack of accommodation, the understaffing, overcrowded classes, unlike that of the European child is not a State duty and obligation.

"It is then urged that if the Africans want education they should pay for it. The European tax-payer must not be expected to carry that burden." This type of reasoning said Dr. Xuma, overlooks one important fact, the fact that the African carries South Africa on her back.

Dr. Xuma said another problem is the majority of the African children have to leave their home for post-primary education because of the absence of such standards of education in their community. These children are separated from their parents in the most disturbed and confused periods of their adolescence. They miss the parental guidance, sympathy and understanding that a child of that age needs.

MR. MEINTJIES FAREWELLED

After a period of successful work in Alexandra Township, Mr. Meintjies, who was Chief Health Inspector, bade farewell to the many friends he had made in the township during his service, to take up a higher position in the Colonial Service in Nyasaland. He left Johannesburg last Monday by car with his family and will travel all the way to his new destination by road.

Many tributes were showered on his selfless sacrifice in the service of the Alexandra Health Committee and the proud record of his achievements he leaves with the residents. "He was a man among men," said one speaker.

Among people present were Mr. J. C. Johnson, Chairman of the Alexandra Health Committee; Dr. S. Sachs, Medical Superintendent of the Alexandra Health Centre and University Clinic; Mr. S. J. Makhabela, chairman of the residents' committee; Messrs. E. L. Nyamendo, D. W. Gumede, Masikela the Secretary of the Residents' committee and Mrs. Phahle, a school-teacher who passed a vote of thanks.

SOPHIATOWN DISCUSSES "SPOTS"

Residents of the locations in the Western Areas of Johannesburg (Sophiatown, Western Native Township and Newclare) held another meeting at the Mathabane Hall, Annadale Street, Sophiatown on Sunday, April 29. The meeting was called to devise ways and means to fight the expropriation of the Western Areas locations lately referred to as "black spots." Mr. Ben Mabuya, chairman of the Anti-Expropriation Committee, presided.

This meeting was addressed by Dr. A. B. Xuma who gave a lengthy report of the work done by the new Committee during the past two or three weeks.

Dr. Xuma explained that they sought an interview with the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd on the question of the removal. In his statement, Dr. Xuma appealed for the support of not only of landowners in the area but that of tenants as well.

Many speakers replied in support of Dr. Xuma saying that petty differences among the landowners and tenants should be forgotten for a while and a united effort be made to stop the removal of people who have homes when 57,000 families are on the waiting list for houses.

Dr. Xuma also explained that he received a deputation from Pretoria last week headed by Dr. W. F. Nkomo. This deputation, Dr. Xuma said, is in sympathy with the effort being made by the Western Areas and have also pledged their support. They are convinced that the removal of "black spots" will not only end in the Western Areas but fear that it will sooner or later affect them too.

Several speakers who asked questions and made speeches were applauded. Another meeting of the same nature will be held shortly.

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BENONI GREETES HELEN KELLER

Not less than 500 Africans and a sprinkling of Europeans were at the Wattville sports ground, Benoni when Dr. Helen Keller arrived with her party last Saturday, April 28. Mr. H. B. Nyati, chairman of the East Rand Dr. Helen Keller African Sub-Committee, was on the platform with the Mayor of Benoni, the Mayoress, Chairman of the Non-European Affairs Department and other distinguished visitors, to welcome Dr. Keller and her party.

Speeches of welcome were delivered by the Mayor and Rev. A. W. Blaxall who is also accompanying Dr. Keller on her tour. The Mayor also made a presentation on behalf of the Governor-General of Kenya, of an ebony walking stick and statue and a silver belt all made by Kenya Africans.

Dr. Keller, who deeply moved the African crowd replied through her interpreter, Miss Thompson and said that she would be pleased to learn that the thousands of Africans who live in the dark world were trained for independence.

She appealed to the European population of South Africa to give the necessary facilities and opportunities.

Mr. I. Makau, in passing a vote of thanks said that Dr. Keller's presence and speech were two great factors which would inspire the Africans through the greatest heights of responsibility to their blind, deaf and dumb brothers and sisters.

Mr. M.O. Seboni promoted to Fort Hare as senior lecturer

Mr. Seboni who holds the bachelor of arts and master of education degrees is an author of a Seswana novel, "Ramona Wa Kgalegadi," as well as a mathematics textbook. He is perhaps the first African author of a book dealing with maths.

Lately, he has been working on a revision of the Tswana Grammar Book written by A. J. Wooley. Mr. Seboni first taught in Basutoland, at the Maseru high school.

In 1941, he went to St. Matthews Institution, Keiskama Hoek, as English and mathematics master. He comes from Bechuana-land.

TED inaugurates school library

Addressing a teachers' meeting at Krugersdorp last week, Mr. L. Makena, of the Transvaal Education Department Library, said that a library service sponsored by the department was available to all schools in the Transvaal. Schools could obtain books from two departments.

There is a lending section with selections for pupils and adults.

Mr. M. O. Seboni, B.A., M.Ed.



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THEUNSSSEN: Ka la 20 'Mesa 1951 ke ha e ne e le morero oa motonahali oa pulo ea ntle ea sekoio, e leng keketso moabong 'na na le oa pele 'Eka khopole ke hore o le o nne o eketswe ha 'mila o puta.

Ho qalloa kano lengo lifate, Mohlahloli oa Temo likholo tsa Freistata Mong, Sanders e eona ea supising tsela ea ho li hlerana. Lifate tsena li hlomile ke Major oa toropo, Bahlahloli, le 'bahlophaphi ba bang, ha qotella Mesuoe ea sekolo sena.

Motsamaiso oa morero ona (M.C.) e ne e le Moruti J. M. A. DeBeer. Ho ne ho phuthelile baeti ba hlophang, batho ba motse, le metsalla ea ba basoue ka bongata bo boholo.

Hara bahlophaphi bana re ka bolola bana ba bileng ba hlalisa le mantsoe a matle, a khathatsang, a tseba: Mofu, le Mof. Ross (Mookameli oa bahlahloli ba likholo tsa Freistata), Mong Van Rooyen (Mohlaloli oa likholo hloro la leboea), Dr. Goosen (Mohlaloli ba likholo hloro la leboea), M. S. Molokwane (Mohlaloli oa Temo likholo tsa Freistata (Mong. Verster), Major oa toropo Mong, D. E. Kotzen, Mohlahloli oa leka-la-tsa ba batso, khohlong la toropo, lemong se fetileng, Moevangelis S. J. Losaba, ka molomo oa Komiti ea Sekolo, le Mong, E. P. Mok, Tsawe (Hlahlo ea sekolo) ka molomo oa Mesuoe le bana.

Mantsoe a otlingeng lipelo tsa ba neng ba le teng ka ho fetisa ke a Mookameli oa Bahlahloli a reng: "Ketsetse! Ha eba re tsoela pele, ke ha re ithuta ho ketsetsa." A eketsa ho tlatsa mantsoe na, le ho bolaea taba e reng thutong ke boketlong, ka ho pheta pale e eang tje.

Ho teng naha eo ho phelang ka boketlo ho eona, moe koloba e tammanang e se e phelile, ho bile ho se ho hlangoe thipa le foroko holima eona, e le hore moikuloa-peli e sehe a ja. Boketlo ho joalo ha bo eo thutong. E mong o itla phela ka mofutsoe oa phatla ea hae.

Ha qetella ka ho buloa monyako, tlotla eo, ea nehelo Mofumaha li Ross, Mohau oa nehelo ke Moruti Tau, oa Anglican church.

Bana ba sekolo ba bina ha mona le ho hlompheha ba khanoa, ke Mong S. W. Khotle. Ha ho qhalano, bana ba sala ba fuoa limonyamone, Baruti le basali, Litho tsa komiti ea sekolo le basali, Matichere le basali, baqetella tsatsi lena, ka ho sa ja ha 'moho ho supa kutloano le tsebelisano 'moho e hlokehang ka mehla.

—J. S. Pretorius.

MAKANYE: Fa re tsibisa meloko le metsallele xore nmanena Malat Thema, kgadi ya Bakoni ba Magagane, o biditswe xo ya khutsona ka la 12 April.

A bolokwa ka la 14 April, Moruti U. Shai a swara modiro wa poloko, me a homotsa ba hlompheha dipelo ka mantso a Modimo.

Me a botela le mantso a tsalo ya moho a re: Peli tsa lena di sehuduxwe mako ke e mentsi ngwaxwe wa tato.

Ba hlophang le lena ba Thema a ixwela y-ntsel, le Magagane, le tshutso.

—Mabidiwa.

MARAPYANE: Monu Marapyane re utloa tse, le go bona tse ka lehu la Morena Good Friday, re etetse ke batho ba bantsi. Re bone ho S. R. Mokoape W. R. Schoole, E. H. Schoole, S. T. Mokoena, le bangoe.

Pula entsa e khobola, ho phala ke ngwaha o simolola. Mr. P. M. Sehoole, A. M. Leboho, Ed. Nkhumise, D. S. Mofai bakile ba ya Ke kana, pitsoeng ya African School Board e neng ho konane le Administrator Dr. Nicol, Ye Khoshi Pat. H. Moepi one aile le bona pitsoeng ye. Mr. F. M. Schoole o kile le va Khabalatsane nyalong ya Mr. J. R. Thioatsane. Gape o kile a

ya Gauteng go tsena Scouts Rally ya tumedisano le Archdeacon Woodfield.

Re lahletsoe ke morwadi wa Mokgabadi eteng Emely, o tshitsoe o le setapo ke koloi ya Mr. E. M. sa metsoalo se tswang Thsoane. Re bone Martirs Mokgabadi a na le Ntate Magagane ba tswa Polokwane ba tlele lesung la ena Emely. Ba bangwe ba ileng ke ngwaga wa R. E. Mokoena le wa bana ba Ma-Maedi, a felcheditsoe ke sehlopha tlaisane a moleka.

Re tsebisa babadi gore Mr. J. N. Matseke o fumane lengo la Good Service le bitwang Diploma of Merit. Fela ere ka setse a godole mengwaga e 68 muso o mo ngwaleise gore a lese modiro wa go ruta bana ka June 1951.

Ga reitse re ka leboha byang mohlanka o wa Modimo ruri o dirle. Ba bantsi ba moitse ho phala tsa nna modirong wa thuto, mo sekolong sa Nain monu Marapyane o dirile go tioga 1926, ele gore one ntsa a tshoere modiro kwagongwe pele ga foo.—E. M. Schoole.

DEALESVILLE: E ne e le mesebeli oa tirma mohleng re theolelang ka masoabi moriri o mputsoa oa 'm'a rona Esther Molloa, ea timetseng ka la 27 Hlakubele a le lilemo tse 70, 'me e se e le nako e teletsana a ntsa a ts'oanya.

Mosebeli oa tsamaiso ke 'moleli J. Lebone (D.R.C.) a khohatsa ka mantsoe a fumanoang lengolong la Luka, 19: 30-31. "E-eang le natele pesana ea esele e t'lo phetla mesebeli oa ka." Ba neng ba tlaisitse mesebeli ona ke moleli E. Mohloki, le Monghali D. Sera ea neng a emetse mesuoe le bana ba sekolo.

Mofu o tlohetse bara, barali, le litlohloana mane Wepener le hlompheha hae. Ts'elishang bana ba Molloa le beng ka mofu, lenatla li re: "Lefu ke mohlanka ea rongoang ke Mopi ho ba bi-letsoang khanyeng le manngeng a leholimo".

A re itebeleng he, ka nako tsohle ho le khohla hore ba latioeng ke. Ietsana lena ba fimeletse pitsoeng "Tsamaiso (lefu) u late pesana ea esele".

Re leboha metsallele e ileng ea phallela peli ena, haholo mora le metsallele, le seng se Brandfontein, barali le seng se Bloemfontein, le tsona litlohloana tse tsoang lithakong tsa mofu Wepener. Lithuso tse tsoiling e bile £9.10s.6d ha palo e ne e le 140.

—Mantsetsenene

SHARPEVILLE: Re bile le mokoete ha Joseph C. Motloung o mohlolo, E ne e le o pheleletsoe ea mosali-mohlolo Sarah Motloung; mesebeli o ile oa buloa ke R. Rev. C. P. Motloung.

Ka morao hoo ama Rev. J. P. Motloung, le 'm'a na ba le tsangata.

E ne e le batho ba 90, mesebeli eo e ne e le kereke ea The Saviour's Church.—C. P. Motloung.

MAKELEKETLA: Vekeng e fetileng re bile mahlomoleng a maholo ha re ne re boloka 'm'a rona 'Manvetseti Sojane. O nkilo ke lefu la pelo. Likereke tsohle tsa motse li ne li phuthelile. Bo hoole, ba a pere lipapo tsa bona ka mofuta ea tsona. Ebile phihlo e kholo ruri.

Presbyterian Church choir e ile ea etsa mokoete o monate oa lipina, 'me motsamaisi e ne e le Mrs Phakoe.

Pula e na haholo mona matsatsing ana.—Mor'a Mangope

VREDEFORT: Ka la 17 ho April, 1951, e le Laboheli vekeng, ho ile ha tsamaea fats'eng lena 'na rona Maria Mokanyane, a hlokhalla Kroonstad, Sepelele.

Mofu o ne a tula No. 7097 Orlando, Gauteng. O sika bana be 8. Phupu ea hae e ne e tsoe ke boruti bana—Rev. Mokoabe oa Wesleyan Methodist Church le Rev. Lethoba oa A.M.E. mona Vredefort.

Mofu o tsamaisa le ilemo tse 39 boholo. "Moea oa hae o phomole ka khotsa".

Re lla le monna oa hae Simon Mokanyane ea setseng le likhutsana.

—Ke Mongoli oa tsona.

TSA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

MIDDLETON: Motse oa rona o bile masoabi a maholo ka lefu le hlompheha ba Ra-Mosimanyana. Ho hlokhahetse Mr. Joseph A. Mosimanyana, moahi oa Middleton.

Monna enoa e ne e le mothusi oa batho ba le bantsi. Ka mesebeli le ka lipuo tsa tsoelopele ea Ma-Afrika.

E ne e le motho oa lekholla la Badiri (Trade Union) e le moduisetulo sa mona hae. Gape e ne e le mo-tsara-mokotla (treasurer) ea chelete ea private bag ea poso. Mesebeli oa lefu o no o isoerole ke bareri bana: Mr. P. Muthopi oa kereke ea Methodist, Mr. Gause, a Nkato a khohatsa ha a filia mabitleng. Mr. K. Muthopi a nts'a lipina. Batho ba ne ba bangata.

E ne e le mahoko a mabedi. Mora kgosi Moshote a le teng. Koleke e bile pondo li le £8. Mofu o sile mosadi le bana.—B. Nkato

WELKOM: Ho se ho qajehile hape tang-tang ea khango ke le-rola ka motsaneng oa Welkom. Ke eo Naughty Boys F.C. e se e boetse bohaleng ba eona mona Freistata ha ba sa e etsa letho ba se ba ipatela ho t'ela Lekoa.

Tsa kopana le Western Holdings Rangers ha bua molaishi oa Freistata a re mona bana ho tla lube-ha. Sekoro ea o-ba 5-2 ka ho bashemane ba Naughty Boys—Oa teng.

LUIPAARDSVLEI: Ene ele ka Sontaha, khoelele ele ka 15 April 1951 ha ho ne ho kopano koano ka mokoete oa "Ho Tlama" Oo ka Senyemane hotheeng ke "First Aid Competition." Ene ele tsatsi leleholo-haholo leo.

Bashemane ba tlama nnete ena e ntle ruri. Ba-mokoeli ba tlamme ho hlophisang jelaalo, empa le ha holo joalo di Rannka tsa Surface di ile tsa ba etsa hamp-haholo.

Tsa ba haisa ha boloko-hoko ke di-ea hanneng Thaka-ea-haeso ea Underground. Le senyehame lipelo. Le boele le leke ka se tang selemo.

DOORNKOP: Go bile mokoete o mogolo oa peo ea segopotso sa lefika la Mofu Rev. Godfrey M. Malaka, o dirilole ke Mofumagadi oa ga rone Ruth Malaka.

Ka di 14 le 15 April, 1951. Ga putenga Baruti le diputhogo tse tsothaga ka ditulo le ditulo, Rustenburg, Nigel, Springs, Brakpan, Pretoria, Pokwane le tikologo ea Middelburg.

Ka Saterdag ka nako ea 9 p.m. pula ea tsolaga, tsipi ea tla ba phuthoga badumedi ba leba Kerekeng ba apere dijase le dijale.

Ka Kerekeng modiro oa sepediso ke Rev. Amos Tau oa Eersterust, eleng ena mohlaloli oa Kerekeng ea Bopedi, Kosa 95, mo tsa Luther. Re tlele ka leshoko Marena e oleng Sediba sa poloko. Ba a amogela kosha e, pula ea tsolaga ka matla ba opea Badumedi.

WELKOM: Maoba ke tsoa le-bella papali ea poloko mahareng a team tse peli tsa Laing tsa mona tsa papala papali e ntle ka ha li arohane ka libaka ea Manyaza etsa ka nonne ho Odendalsrus.

Ea Basotho ke ea mona Welkom ka tsa papala hantle e ne e le ka li 15 'Mesa. Welkom Laing a hlola Manyaza ka 2-0. Ka papali e ntle mafapheng a mabedi.

Joale le nna ke sa ntsa ke rata ho kopa eona Welkom Laing ka li tsotsi tsata hore e bapale le nna ha e kaba le nako. Ke ne ke ena le leqheku la ka S. Molikeng eo e leng motho oa khale mona 'me u se a holile.

Ke motho oa ilemo tse 67 ea moqoqo o monate motho oa khotsa ea tsebang tsa khale litaba 'me ha e ba ke ne ke sa ts'abe ho senyetsa Editor sebaka ke ne ke tla qoqo tsa ntsa joale ke ts'aba ho senyetsa monghali oa pampiri sebaka.

Che; koana ke ts'episa ma-Welkom haholo hore ba fumane mona ka Mr. Ph. R. Smit bakeng sa ho 'busa motho ope kapa ope, ke monna ena nang le kutluisiso ho Basotho 'me ha ke rialo le seke la re ke bolela Mosotho oa Lesotho feela che, ke kopanya sechaba se sets'o kaofela e seng e mosoeu ke morao oa Monere J. C. U. A. Smit maane Theunissen O. F. S.—J. S. Matsa

VILJOENSKROON: Ka la 22 'Mesa phuthelo a Congregational Church le Evangelie E. Ramoeti ba ne ba etse Mr. R. Evens le bana ba hae ka lentsoe la Molimo.

Bos'u pula ea na haholo hoo leoto le batlileng le senyeha. Che, ka 9 a.m. ba phuthela 'Mohlolo oo re o boneng mona ke mosa oa Lekhoala le ileng la re amohela ka mosa oo mohlolo.—Oa Teng

KLEINFONTEIN: Re bile le lenyalo maoba ga Ntate P. Maseka. O ne a nyadisa morwadi 'wa gagwe. Morwadi wa ga Maseka o ne a nyala ke Evang. A. Radikeledi.

Banyaditwa ke Anna Maseka le Evang A. Radikeledi. Lenyalo le bile maoba ka di 7 April 1951.

Le le legole le monate mo go makatsang le banyadi ba tshwana na o go makatsang.

Ba bogela matlho a rona a ba a tshwana mekoete (dikeledi).—C. Maseka

ORLANDO: Phuthohe ea baruti le mafumahi a merapelo a Bantu Apostolic Faith Mission of South Africa e ne e luse Orlando ka li 22 tsa March ea koaloa ka la 25.

Phuthohe ena e ile ea buloa ke Mookameli e mohlolo, Rev. P. C. Mosto oa Krugersdorp. Kopano ena e ne e le monate haholo. Banyaditwa neng ba le teng kopano ena e ne e le tsoang-tsoang tse tse latelang: Bethlehem, Middelburg, Koster, Pilgrimsrest le tse ling tse ngata.

—L. Mokonyana

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Tokiso Ea Phoso

BRAKPAN: Ha khoeli ea Moranang e le tharo re ne re le mane phihlong ea morena Thomas Mokoena mme phihlo ena e ne e le boholo boo makatsang. Moruti J. M. Selbi e ne e le ena ts'oereng marapo a tlatsitsoe ke ba bang ba bangata.

Batho ba ba neng ba le moo phihlong ena ba ne ba le 681. Robaja ka kgotso mora Mokone re tla bonang ha Jesu A. tsoa bafu.

—A. F. M. Mokwena

GAUTENG: Vekeng ena e fetileng re ile ra hlalisa lits'oants'o tsa lingaka tsa Ma-Afrika leqepheng lena. Ka bolela le mokhatlo oa tsona, President ha a buisane le mongoli oa S'osotho o itse lebitso la mokhatlo ke "African National Native Doctors Herbalist Association of South Africa."

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—Oa Teng.

SEKOLOBENG: Mono gae Sekolobeng re tsietising e kgolo. Re sa tso lahlelwa ke Kgoshi Samuel Makhudu Mamabolo. Poloko ea gagoe e bile e kgolo kudu, batho ba feta 2,000.

Tshebeletsoeng Moruti P. Senamela a bala Ps. 23. Moruti P. Mamabolo a kgohatsa. Gape a bala mantsoe a moho a mafeleli: "Ga go motho eo a ka phelang ka bogobe feela." Mr. Nzo (Benoni) a bea thapele.

Go gloga gae go ea badimong Kgoshi A. Mamabolo a etella sechaba pele ka sethunya. Eena a latela ke bara ba moho, Alex le Caesar; le bona ka dithunya tseo moho a hlabaneng dintwa kgale go dithunya di dumelwa. Morago gwa latela setholo sa monu A. Letsoalo, B.A., ke seaparo sa gagoe sa B.A.

Re shitwa go bala batho kamoka, baruti, bagolo ba dike-reke, basadi ba merapelo le mathichere, Ndona Richard le Simon Mamabolo ba swere dikgare tse bolokwa. Barwadi ba moho o le isaiha, Ephraim, Beiri le Solomon Mamabolo kamoka. Go be go tlele le makgowa a ga Schalkwyk (Kottie).

Moruti Fraser a rera phupung. Mohu o bolokile sedibeng se kollang metsi, ka gare ga lesodi la Segoevane, gona badimong ba Dikolobe.

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From Town and Country

PRETORIA.—The Pretoria Native Advisory Board has again rejected the ward system recommended by the City Council's Native Affairs Committee. The board has addressed a strong memorandum on this matter to the council, also an objection against the promulgation of the proposed ward system.

The City Council has started to build more houses at Atteridgeville. I learn that in due course, Africans residing in the township will be allowed to purchase municipal houses there, while building loans will also be made available.

—**Spark**

BOKSBURG.—Stirtonville residents have started a cultural Club. The organisers are looking forward to extensive work designed to help local residents, especially young people whom the Boksburg African Cultural Club desires to direct along cultural lines.

The Stirtonville public is being asked to join this club whose committee includes Rev. P.T. Mlotywa, chairman with Mr. J.W.P. Shai as vice-chairman; Mr. R. Mtinkulu, secretary assisted by Mrs. D. Ponoana; Mr. S.G. Mahlangu is treasurer; and Mr. K. Nompozo, organiser.

Also on the committee are Revs. W.E. Belle, S.M. Mshahinshali and E. Seretsane; Messrs. F. Kinene, Mamashilo, M. Mazibuko, R. Sibeko, J. Ncakeni; Mesdames D. Monakali, D. Ramothibe and V. Ngwaxaxa.—**W.P. Shai.**

THEUNISSEN.—The Methodist Church Sunday School Council of the Winburg Circuit held its annual meeting recently at Whites. Although the meeting was not well attended, (an unusual success, however, in all its deliberations. The meeting was most regretful that many of its members could not share this privilege.

From the report of the Organiser, Evang. P. Phakeli, it was understood that there were still a number of Sunday schools in this area, outside this fold. Nevertheless, it was hoped, they would, after being interviewed and beckoned to this fold, join and swelling the membership.

The Council is determined to induce all centres to subscribe towards establishing a fund so as to send a delegate to the National Sunday School Convention to be held at Cape Town at the end of this year.

The next meeting of this Council will be held during the first week in February, 1952. Emergency meetings will be held between now and then whenever the need arises.

Office-bearers were returned en bloc—chairman, Rev. D. Mochumli; vice-chairman, Mr. H. Leto; secretary, Mr. J. G. Phakeli; ass.-secretary, Mr. W. Molefi; treasurer, Mr. J. S. Pretorius; organiser, Evang. P. Phakeli; supervisor, Mrs. F. D. Magooa; superintendent, Rev. D. T. Magooa.—**J. S. Pretorius**

MARIBOGG.—Several people attended a ceremony of the unveiling of a tombstone to the memory of the late Solomon K. Sibinda in the Matieloni Location Cemetery recently. Prior to the ceremony, a service conducted by Rev. Moses Kraai assisted by Canon Kraai was held in St. Mary's Anglican Mission Church at Taung.

Tributes were paid to the exemplary life of the deceased, and among speakers were Canon Kraai; Messrs. Joseph Sibinda, Edward Sibinda, Matthews T. Kraai and Mashamaite.

Present were Mrs. E. S. Sibinda, mother of the deceased, Messrs. H. M. Peter, Z. Mokuwa; Mrs. G. Matolo and Miss E. Job.—**B. A. Sibinda**

CHRISTIANA.—The Potchefstroom District Conference of the A.M.E. Church took place recently at Potchefstroom, Rev. J. L. Makhene, P.E., presiding. He was assisted by Rev. A. G. Mokau, P.E. of Bloemfontein.

Mr. A. T. Habeli was among speakers at this conference which closed with a divine service at which Rev. T. R. Thalelo, P.E. of the Bechuanaaland District, was the preacher.

Among visitors to conference were Revs. A. G. Mokau, W. Ndlati, A. P. Makhene, I. Maorohanye, A. Makhene; Mesdames M. T. Mareka, A. G. Mohau, Tilo, T. Thalelo, W. Ndlati and Sello.—**E. V. Fantsi.**

VEEKRAAL.—Samuel Makhudu Mamabolo, ex-chief of the Mamabolo tribe, Pietersburg, passed away quietly here recently.

The cortege was led by the present chief, the deceased's sons, Caesar and Alexander.

Others present at the funeral were Revs. Fraser, F. Mamabolo, A. Makhahlela, P. Senamela, P. Rakoma, R. Modiba and T. Mamabolo Evangelist; A. Thema, I. Mosekoeng; Catechist S. Raphael; Elders N. Nzo (Benoni) Malla (Blaauwburg) Mashe (Sekororo) Letsoalo (Weindale) J. Bopape (Donhill) and Mphahlele (Stuartville).

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Eph. Mamabolo, S. Magagane, I. Mamabolo and Jan Beir Mamabolo.

Other mourners were supervisor and Mrs. Nisoane, Mr. and Mrs. Kepler, and Mesdames Mokone, Juff. Mamabolo, P. Letsoalo, Maphote; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mahlatji; P. Magagane, J. Bopape, Fr. Mamabolo.

Rev. Makhahlela read Psalm 23. Rev. P. Mamabolo preached at the deceased's home, Rev. Fraser officiated at the committal.—**A. S. Letsoalo**

Assaults and accidents at the week-end

The following casualties were reported from the Coronation Hospital during last week-end:

Petrus Mahlangu, 129, Gerty Street, Sophiatown—assault; Jeremiah Matsoso, Jabavu Municipal Compound—assault; Frans Sibasa, 42, Millar Street, Sophiatown—assault; Adam Majola—accident;

PRETORIA. The 1st of April was a great day for the Lutherans on the Reef and Pretoria. On this day seven candidates, who successfully fulfilled theological requirements, were ordained by the Director, G. Brennecke assisted by the Senior Superintendent, W. Lene and the Rev. O. Papke of Pretoria, in the Boom Street Lutheran Church, Pretoria.

The most interesting part of the programme was the speech delivered by the Revd. Director, G. Brennecke.

The day was more interesting when one of the ordained ministers, Mr. A. Luvhengo took his place on the pulpit, on behalf of the Theological Seminary.

The Lady Selborne Lutheran Church choir rendered beautiful music in honour of the new ministers.—**Spectator**

KROONSTAD. Among the recent visitors are the following: Mrs. C. Swarts of Pretoria who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Krelling; Mr. F. J. Mareka of Pretoria, and Messrs. B. and A. A. Mareka of Sophiatown who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ndame; Mrs. A. M. Radebe of White City, Johannesburg, who spent her holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Cingo. Rev. Z. B. Mahabane and the Rev. Thlohe have returned home after a week's absence away in Cape Town where they attended certain political meetings.

Mrs. E. van de Ross, one of the oldest staff members in the Cairo Village School, has visited Evaton for health reasons. She is the only lady who teaches pianoforte music in the Kroonstad locations. Mr. Mangakane of Bothaville, and an ex-teacher of the United Bantu School, is here for health reasons. Dr. L. H. Mahabane is now in her new surgery where she is doing good work and has become very popular in the location.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ndame are to be congratulated on the birth of a bonny baby daughter. So also Mr. and Mrs. Lefafa, blessed with a baby boy.

Mrs. S. Seane of the Methodist Church, has paid a visit to her home at Bloemfontein.

The Zenzele Club, which was shelved for many years has come to life again under a more elaborate name of the 'Cultural Club'. The chairman and secretary are Mrs. A. T. Sello and Mrs. C. Ndame respectively. The club held its first meeting this year this week.—**Trustworthy**

Philip Oliphant, 106, 3rd Street, Booysens—assault; John Ngwenya, 78 Millar Street, Sophiatown—assault; Jack Motonatsie, Fairlands Farm—assault; Piet Rasonyva, 108, Gibson Street, Sophiatown—assault.

Martha Mthembu, 49, Bernard Street, Sophiatown—assault; Piet Mosiane, 27, 23rd Street, Vrededorp—assault; John Thabana, 130, Good Street, Sophiatown—assault; Freddie Nyembe, 813 Matta Street, Western Native Township—assault; Zephaniah Madonsela, 45, Bernard Street, Sophiatown—assault; Vernon van Zyl, 176, Main Road, Newlands—assault; Ferore Nekoo, 257a, Marshall Street, Jeppe, assault.

Growth Frederick, 17, 20th Street, Vrededorp—assault; Solomon Mokhele, 65, Wanderers Avenue, Newclare—assault; Dina Qaqa, 177 Walston Street, Newclare—assault; Cullayman Solomon, 4, 19th Street, Vrededorp—assault; Betty Mkiye, 1754 Kanye Street, Western Native Township—assault; Johannes Koko, 29 Ray Street, Sophiatown—assault. Wilson Mabaso, c/o Mr. Anderson, Fairlands—assault; Michael Rakokong, 131, Tucker Street, Sophiatown—assault; Emily Kumalo, 24 Simon Avenue, Park Town—assault; Stanlet Monyane, 41 Tucker Street, Sophiatown—assault; Hendrik Molotsi, 9a, Meyer Street, Sophiatown—assault; Petrus Moqoshane, 1411 Nisala Street, Western Native Township—assault; Daniel Leboto, 104, Edith Street, Sophiatown—assault; Frans Makoane, 8, Willie Street, Sophiatown—assault; Ramashay Mholua, 69 Dowling Avenue, Newclare, assault; Sidney Mazwi, 101, Pollack Avenue, Newclare—assault; Richard Skoyiya, 1661 Mfeka Street, Western Native Township—assault.

The following were admitted to Edenvale Hospital from Alexandra Clinic:

Solomon Molefe, 69, 14th Avenue, Alexandra Township, with concussion; Michael Sededi, 101, 12th Avenue, penetrating stab wound of scapula; Johannes Mokuena, 106, 2nd Avenue, penetrating stab wound chest; Elijah Moyo, 100a, 2nd Avenue, severe compound fracture of both arm and leg; William Makuba, 155, 10th Avenue, fractured mandible; Simon Mofokeng, 103, 3rd Avenue, compound fracture of forehead.

Admitted to the Baragwanath from Alexandra Clinic were:

Agnes Ngwenya, 51, 10th Avenue, penetrating stab wound at back; Jeremiah Dlamini, 79, 11th Avenue, stab wound on 10th rib; Timothy Moya, 274 Jeppe Men's Hostel, laceration of scalp; Enoch Nombela, 38, 16th Avenue, incised wound of scalp; Nathaniel Kuncene 108, 9th Avenue, fractured mandible.

Admission to the public which is invited to attend and enjoy good music for only one shilling. Mr. Isaac Matlare is the compere.

Mrs. Mthopeng is a soprano of long standing. She sang in the Transvaal African Eisteddfod and won many diplomas and trophies. She sang in the Mikado when it was produced by St. Cyprian's school, Sophiatown.

Khabi Mngoma is a tenor who has featured in many symphony concert programmes accompanied by Todd Matshikiza, and gave several recitals accompanied by Sal. Klaaste.

He won the 1950 Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Diploma in the tenor section.

Dan Mohapeloa is a celebrated accompanist, conductor, teacher of music and adjudicator. He accompanied Mme. Dube (from America) when she was here, and conducted and produced "Esther" at Morija, and at Orlando in 1936.

He taught music at Edendale, Morija, and Adams College.

Zeph. Mthopeng is the senior choir master at the famous Orlando High School. He got his musical training under Mr. Davies, B. Mus. and is one of the founders of the Orlando Music Society.—**Correspondent**

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Yini ongayibonanga? Kukwa-Mnyathi laha. Kuthe ukuba agaleleke, wawenza wonke amalungiselelo uMnz. Mayne "uMadevu". Wamthela agenyongo qela wam hlabisa enkulu imazi. Kuphela Ndawol kukwaMnyathi laha. Wena ongazi ungathi kuse Nkomponi, kanti cha, kusekhaya.

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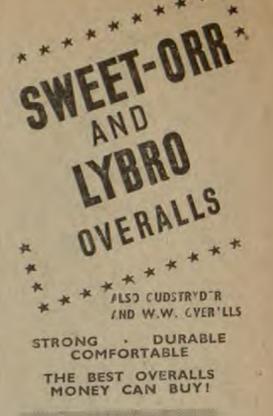
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Ezase Kingsley

Lapha kwelakithi eKingsley ku-the ngomhla 7 ku April kwawabafazi bebanga amadoda. Awu seshluphekile lapha kithi yile-ntombazana uMadedonke lapha ngokuwa. Uthatha amadoda ethu onke alapha eKingsley. Uphethe ukonisa abashadikazi ufuna bona kanye abaganyi kungesibo nabafana abasezinziswa. —Ngowakhona

Nangu umBishopi A. J. H. Nengweli olaphaya eEvaton ngenhlalo, Kodwa uyahamba kuleliso nto ulibhekisa ekhaya eLouis Trichardt ngoba sekuphele iminyaka engama 50 afika eGoli. Phela ungumbhosi weZion Apostolic Church in Galilee. Yenake uphethe uDondolo lweNkolo kanye nabaphathi bakhe. Uyaziwa nase W.N. Township eGoli lapho aqamba khona waze waba nguMngameli we Independent African Association for the Poor and Widows. Nalela-hle uphinde ubuye usaphille.



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IMPENDULO NGA MANTOMBAZANA

Mhleli.—Maqondana nombuzo ka Mnz. E. L. Msiisini, kuhle agonde kahle ukuthi amantombazana amahle adlulwa ngumendo nje ngoba kwazihloniphi neobuntombi kuzo zonke izizwe nje. Kuthi lapho esevuthulele ncmendo sokuwadulile, azilahlele komunye nomunye ukuba avale ihlazo lawo.

Uwabhekisise kahle lawo uma u-washela asedlulwe ngumendo, ngoba azokushela ukuthi wona adlulwa ngumendo asisikolweni noma esevangelini; amanga aphindweyo. Ngoba adlulwa inhlalaha yomendo ehla enyuka ebusuku nase mini kungo "shiblayini" kabani nobani.

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na wodwa. Izingane lezi ezigewele izwe zizintandaneje ezawo lawo mantombazana amahle ahluwa ngumendo, ngoba eghuba ihlazo lob.sha bawo emizini yamadoda awo omshado.

Abazali abaningi bathi bedla ilobolo lendodane masinyane babe bazi ukuthi intombazana yabo enhle izobuya ekhaya. Kuthi lapho indoda ifika kubo ukuzolanda izinkomo zayo babambe lapha bayeke labhaya. Iningi labazali livu-ne lentombi ehle, kunokuba liye-luleke.

Ezikhathini zanamuhla Mnz. Msiisini, kunzimi ukuba uthole intombi eqondileyo emdweni. Azisekho izintombi impela, sekuyi-wo wona odwa lawo madikazi alo-tsholwayo kathiwe izintombi ngabazali abakubhuzayo kanti bayazi ukuthi balobolisanje iqanda labo libolile.

Mnz. Msiisini, uma ufuna um-

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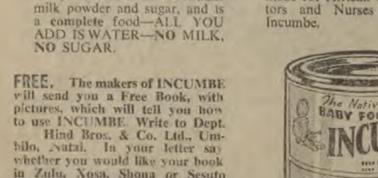
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Handicapped By Lack Of Adequate Finance, City Creches Battle Valiantly

JOHANNESBURG: Five Non-European creches, the only aid for thousands of African mothers on the Reef, who are compelled to work all day, are in danger of closing down for lack of funds.

Subsidised by the Government to the extent of 9d. a day for each child; with grant from the municipality of about £1,700 a year, after street collections and private donations and a small allowance from the Department of Native Affairs, the Social Welfare Committee still realises on an average a deficit of £400 a year.

This debt is drawn from fast dwindling funds. Reviewing the situation the Committee is forced to ask for a greater loan.

As practically every working mother on the Reef tries to get her children in one or other of the five creches, the needs of the children far exceed that of existing facilities. As testimony the waiting lists at all the creches are four times what the creche is able to house.

African mothers who get their children in these creches are receiving far more for their three and six per child every month than they contribute and are alarmed at the thought of losing this essential service. The mothers who cannot get their children into the creches, have to leave them in the charge of some person who may be entirely unsuitable, and they pay anything up to £2 a month.

Alexandra is a model creche. It is a £5,000 building designed as a nursery school. The four remaining creches at Western Native Township, Orlando West, Pimville, and the one attached to the Orlando Emergency Home have all had to be adapted for the purpose.

They were once cottages, a school hall and a private home. The Supervisor, Miss Wagner, has a strong preference for the Orlando West creche which she considers the most suitable of the adapted creches, for its economy of space and simple large rooms.

Here 104 children from the age of six months to about six years are cared for from dawn to dusk, and are given three nourishing meals a day. Through the African staff, who are under the guidance and supervision of the visiting welfare officers, the children are given carefully organised sleep, play and recreation, they are also taken to the local clinic, if they show signs of feeling ill, and are given free dental attention.

Everywhere, the marvellous individual in crest of the African staff for their small charges is remarkable. Even overcrowded and understaffed, each child is protected from hurting itself; soothed if it is upset and encouraged in any talent it may show from singing to handicrafts. The children keep scrap books, make clay animals which are afterwards painted, and make toys, mugs, beads and bowls of painted paper. They also draw and paint pictures and are told stories.

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Wedding Attracts Many Guests

RAMANOHANE.—A large number of people attended the wedding of Mr. Philip Lepaaku, principal of Katjibane primary school, and Miss V. A. Mashishi, assistant teacher at the same school, recently. The bride is the only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Mashishi of Witval, Warmbaths district.

The bridal reception took the traditional African form, to the delight of the aged. A school choir conducted by Mr. Kxalo sang sweetly at the reception and the women in their various society uniforms lent colour to the wedding.

Among the guests were Messrs P. Mahlangu, S. Mahlangu, O. Magagane, J. Maboa; Misses M. Tsha balala and H. Mahlabi. Many well-wishers came by cars and buses from as far afield as Johannesburg and Pretoria.

—Obad Lepaaku

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Mr and Mrs. H. B. Kekana, of Hammanskraal, have been blessed with the birth of a daughter, Mr and Mrs Kekana are grateful to the Hammanskraal district nurse, and also to Mrs S. Kekana who gave assistance.

QUITTING

The Minister had preached for an hour and a half on the prophets—all the greater prophets and then the minor ones in turn. "Now we come to Habakkuk," he said. "Where shall we put him?" "He can have my seat," said a small boy in the congregation. "I'm going home."

If you kout the sleeves of children's jerseys from the shoulder, then when the elbows wear out, you can easily make them into short sleeves, by undoing from the wrist up.

LOVING ALL PEOPLE

"Love thy neighbour as thyself." That is not a pleasant medicine for some people. They just cannot see how it can be done. Many things in Truth seem obscure on first acquaintance but there is usually a very good reason for everything the Master said. A boat will sail proudly when the sea is calm. That is no credit to the boat. It is simple for you to love the people that love you. That is no credit to you. But to love the people you do not know—who hitherto have been objects of indifference to you—and most of the people who have a definite objection to you that is divine! And if you want to progress in Truth it is also necessary. If any barriers exist between yourself and another do your utmost to break them down. Try to imagine that they do not exist. Consciously and positively send out to that person thoughts laden with love and goodwill. Try to recognise the divine similarity in yourself and all men and respect it. See every thing as part of the one life.—The Body of Christ. TEXT: If you love them which love you, what thank have ye?—Luke 6:32.—Daily Help.

Destroy those rats!

Do not allow them to breed. They are vermin and are dangerous to health. Rats are potential carriers of plague. The plague germ is carried by fleas from rats and other rodents and if infection breaks out among rodents of the wild there is a likelihood of the disease being carried to the domestic rats and from these rats to human beings. Every nation is faced with the problem of rats. Rats are cunning and hardy and it is not easy to destroy them. Everyone should try to destroy rats in his dwelling place.

Duck's eggs may be poisonous. They may be infected by bacteria which may be fatal to children and older people. Luckily these bacteria cannot stand prolonged heat. A duck's egg should not be boiled or fried for less than fourteen minutes. Duck's eggs should not be preserved; they should be used when absolutely fresh.

Things to remember

Curtains get a longer lease of life if they are turned top to bottom occasionally. If it is possible for you to do this you'll give them a more even exposure to the sun which fades and rots them. To give longer life to table cloths do not always iron in the same folds. Every week flush your drains with strong hot soda water. This will keep them sweet and clean. Stopped up drains will respond to a bucket of boiling soda water, then a cupful of paraffin, finishing off with another bucket of boiling water being thrown down.

If you are working out of door and flies are bothering you, tie a handkerchief soaked in vinegar round your neck. Reputation is what men and women think of us. The man who never lends anything never has many friends. He doesn't need them.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Melt ½ oz. margarine in a pan, add one small onion, grated and fry until it just turns colour. Add 1 teaspoon curry powder and cook for 1 more minute mix together 2 well beaten eggs and 1 tablespoon milk. Add to the curry. Stir till the eggs are set. Add a little salt.

★ Add a pinch of mustard when making coffee. It improves the flavour.

★ An easy way to skin beetroot. Boil them first; stand them in cold water for a few minutes.

★ If your broom head has worn out, turn it into a polisher. Bind it with old bits of material and put a piece of flannel over the top. Fasten well. It is easy to stand upright and polish with this.

★ The water in which potatoes have boiled will remove tea or coffee stains from linen.

★ For straps for babies' crawlers, sunsuits etc. use ribbon. Sew loops of elastic on to the crawlers and thread the ribbons through and tie in a bow. The ribbons will remain tidily in place.

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Beady-eyed mole hides in its hole. The butcher-bird kills birds to eat, And treat her nestlings with some meat. From breakfast meal, the second and third; Oh, what a cruel and cannibal bird! The pigeon and the turtle-dove, Feed side by side, but make no love. Read these lines my darling mites, From them you may gain useful lights!—Moses K. Mphahlele.

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"Supremacy of the white race"

"A small boy of 13—a mischievous youngster—started the trouble. Two grown-up Natives passed and shouted some remarks. Two youths who were sitting nearby then took the opportunity to demonstrate the supremacy of the white race."

These remarks, which will undoubtedly be highly appreciated by all those who are interested in the promotion of goodwill and harmony between White and Black in this country, were made by Mr. Justice Maritz, the Judge President of the Transvaal, when concurring in a judgment by Mr. Acting Justice Bresler upholding the appeals of two Africans who had been sentenced by a Pretoria magistrate to four months imprisonment for assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

The two Africans concerned are George Skosana and Petrus Mda, and they were convicted in the magistrate's court for stabbing two European youths, in a fight which developed after they had been frightened by a "dummy snake."

The magistrate, it appears from the judges remarks that he dealt with the case satisfactorily but that he "erred," to use Mr. Justice Maritz's phrase, "on overlooking the key to the case." The key to the case, if we understand the Judge President correctly, is that the cause of the trouble was the desire on the part of the European youths to uphold the prestige of the white race, which they thought was being undermined by the remarks made by the "two grown-up Natives."

It cannot be gainsaid that much of the misunderstanding and friction between White and Black in this country are caused by the misleading idea, which is even inculcated in the minds of European boys and girls, that European supremacy can only be maintained by means of bullying Africans and treating them in such a way as to cow them into submission. Until Europeans learn to regard Africans as human beings like themselves with the same feelings, desires and aspirations as themselves, and as men and women who should be respected and treated with courtesy, friction between White and Black will never come to an end.

Many European children are encouraged to despise Africans and to regard their grown-ups as boys and girls. There can be no doubt that the European youths who provoked the anger of the "two grown-up Natives," did not know that they were not entitled to do so. They thought that their action would be appreciated by all members of their race. The time, in our opinion, has come, when European children should be taught in their homes and in the schools that Africans are just as human as Europeans, and that they should not be bullied because of the colour of the skin.

The dominating attitude of many Europeans towards Africans is not succeeding in cowering them into submission to the white man's will, but in creating a spirit of defiance which must eventually lead to endless strife. It is our firm conviction that white supremacy cannot be secured by white men and women sinking to the level of the brute creation, but by their upholding the principles of civilisation. It is not the parade of brute force that will make Africans follow the leadership of the white race, but the display of the fine ways of civilisation, and it is gratifying to find that there are men and women among the European population who share this view.

The remarks made by Mr. Justice Maritz about the demonstration by the youths of the supremacy of the white race, have sent a thrill of hope throughout the African world. We believe that if Europeans are superior to Africans, they should not sink to the level of the brute creation to prove their supremacy.

Reef housing problem

JOHANNESBURG (7)

A WALK down the narrow street separating the rows of stalls at The Mai-Mai Bazaar, is reminiscent of the Cairo or some other Oriental bazaar, with the exception that there is no pungent smell. Box gardens are placed outside the herbalists stalls and cacti, aloes, plants and ferns grow in profusion. These "homegrown" plants provide the ingredients for remedies which are guaranteed by the herbalists to cure any ailment from a toothache to a major stomach complaint.

The greenery lends much colour to the scene. An eerie atmosphere prevails inside the herbalists' stores. Dried lizards, snakes and other reptiles hang from the ceiling, monkey skulls, an assortment of bones, bark, bulbs and bottles are evidence of the wide range of muti at the disposal of the patients. Certainly if a large variety of medicines could instil confidence in the patient then the display provided is destined to cure the worst of complaints.

Workmanship

SKIN dressers can be seen at work and one is impressed with the skill and standard of workmanship of these people; the most colourful are stalls run by the belt and bangle makers and there is no doubt that they cater for the semi-tribal Native in particular. Studs, coloured glass and beads all go to make a belt.

Purses and armbands are similarly decorated. A peep into the sjambok makers' stalls reveals a kind of mediaeval armoury. Long rhino whips hang from the roof and have heavily studded and adorned hilts representing the fearsome weapons of an age since passed.

Some of the most skillful tradesmen are the snuff makers. Raw tobacco is pounded rhythmically with huge iron bars to the time of Bantu song. The snuff is mixed with burnt aloes leaves and then damped. This provides a potent snuff which suits the customers' palates.

The two harness makers turn out goods of a high standard and many European customers buy from these stalls. The carpenters, of whom there are 24, have separate stalls and here huge packing cases obtained from wholesale merchants and warehouses are turned into gaily coloured travelling trunks, tables, chairs and an assortment of well-made woodwork.

In the evenings and over weekends the Bazaar is a hive of activity with all the traders displaying their wares.

The Woluter Men's Hostel was established in 1932 when the first block of 72 rooms was put up. Since that time four additional three-storey blocks have been built, bringing the total number of rooms to 470. The number of tenants housed in these rooms is 3,868, each room accommodating from two to five tenants. A total of 30 kitchens with 40 gas burners each on the same style as Mai-Mai Hostel are provided.

The hostel has 30 communal conveniences and 30 communal shower-rooms. Hot water is laid on and these facilities are distributed, each block having an equal number of bathrooms, kitchens and latrines.

The rental here is 11s. per month and this includes 1s. payment for gas. Although the fee for gas is only 1s. much more than this is used, as often gas burners are left on by the tenants overnight. The same applies to water which is, of course, not charged for; much is wasted and tenants often leave showers on for long periods.

A small recreation hall is provided and a Y.M.C.A. canteen is run for the benefit of the tenants. This canteen is subsidised by the Council and sells foodstuffs, cigarettes and other provisions to the Natives at well below ordinary prices.

Walking around the central courtyard of the hostel provides an impressive sight. Huge blocks completely enclose the area and the asphalt yard covers an area where one could land a light aircraft without damage.

The corridors running through the blocks are rather narrow and dark, but the rooms are large, and adequate light and air is admitted by the outside windows.

A weekly cinema show is provided as well as literacy classes, occasional concerts, dances and other recreational facilities. A sports field is badly needed, however, but no ground is available for this purpose.

The Denver Men's Hostel is the latest and most up-to-date of Council hostels. This hostel was established

in 1946 and cost £161,000. There are a total of 758 rooms, housing 3,336 tenants. The hostel is well-planned with six main blocks built among six quadrangles. The main quadrangle has a fountain and the rest have either got lawns or lawns are being planted.

Each block has a communal kitchen with tables and 72 burners. Lockers are provided for tenants in which food and cooking utensils are stored.

Water-borne sewerage is provided in six main latrines and two smaller ones. The shower rooms are provided with hot water and there are a total of six large ablution blocks and two smaller blocks. In the large basement cycle racks are provided and portion of the basement is used as classrooms for adult education and literacy classes.

Communal hall

A LARGE communal hall has been built and is situated above the hostel. Dances, concerts, film shows and other social functions are held in the hall. Above the hostel there is a large roof garden and washing lines are provided for the tenants.

A dry canteen run by the Y.M.C.A. is another feature of the hostel. Adjacent to the hostel the Municipal Malt Yard can be seen and here a branch beerhall with restaurant and beer garden has been established.

Of all the hostels controlled by the Council, Denver is the best served. Experience gained from former hostel schemes has been utilised in the building of the Denver Hostel. As to all other hostels an army of cleaners is used and a high standard of cleanliness is maintained. The building, which is of burnt brick, is smart in appearance.

Each men's hostel has an Advisory Committee and these committees are consulted on all matters appertaining to the welfare of hostel tenants.

The building now used for the Woluter Women's Hostel was formerly the old School of Mines. In 1930 the Council took over this building and converted it into a hostel for Native women.

Housing is widely recognised as one of the most urgent problems the country must face. Until slum conditions have been removed, other social evils will continue. This is the tenth of a series of articles on African housing along the Reef. These articles are factual and show what each municipality has done. Later we hope to publish articles by leading Africans putting forward suggestions for dealing with the problem that all urban areas face to a greater or lesser degree.

The rentals here are 7s. 6d. for beds in the dormitories and 11s. for beds in the individual rooms. The total number of beds is 100. The house provides accommodation for eleven women and is self-contained. In the block of rooms accommodation is arranged two beds to a room.

The hostel tenants do their own cleaning and an extremely high standard is maintained. The wooden floors are scrubbed white, beds are neatly made up and colourful embroidered bedspreads can be seen everywhere. Clean laundered curtains adorn the windows. The kitchen and ironing room is kept spotlessly clean.

Most of the tenants are washerwomen and facilities are provided for washing and iron. Hot water is laid on and a large ironing room with tables and irons is there for the benefit of tenants.

There is one tennis court and the ironing room is used for recreation purposes. Monthly parties are staged by the tenants. A house is provided for a European matron and taking all factors into consideration the hostel is well-run, neat and orderly.

Very few incidents ever occur and the tenants observe a friendly community spirit. There is room for many more hostels of this type. It is the only Municipal hostel for women although the Council does subsidise hostels run by private and religious bodies throughout the City.

The whole establishment is situated in grounds with gardens and many tall fir and blue gum trees. This setting puts colour into an otherwise bleak picture of the surrounding mine dumps.

Hostel

AN emergency hostel exists in Western Native Township, consisting of one large dormitory, but this has never been recognised as a permanent establishment and exists only for women who find themselves stranded and without accommodation in Johannesburg.

As far as future hostel plans are concerned, preliminary work has been carried out by the Council on the erection of a hostel for single Coloured persons (male and female) at Coronationville. The estimated cost of this hostel is £53,000. Ground is available at Nancefield and a hostel for 3,000 male Natives is planned on this site, at a cost of £240,000. Finance is not yet available for those schemes and they will have to be left in abeyance.



There must be a vast collection of happenings each day throughout the world to fill volumes treating with stories of bravery. This view is not prompted by what happens on battle fronts even at this moment, but by an account told of a young Rhodesian African's life and death struggle with a crocodile.

Driving his cattle across the Nyaderi River, the young African was attacked by a crocodile in mid-stream recently. The horrid-looking creature bit his leg, but he fought back with one hand while the other fumbled for a pocket-knife in his trousers.

He thrust the knife on the reptiles' head but it was impragable, so he thrust twice under its jaws. He was pulled several times underwater before the crocodile let go its hold on the young African's leg. By this time he was in deep water, but having rid himself of the crocodile, he reached the bank.

Not so long ago, in the Belgian Congo, another young African showed remarkable bravery. He followed blood tracks for 12 1/2 miles before shooting a man-eating lion which had terrorised the Niazi Lake region in the Belgian Congo. Pleased by his feat, he was carried triumphantly from village to village while people celebrated for 24 hours. Hundreds of hunters tried to kill the lion but only managed to wound it.

In an age when much is heard of people, especially children, who die in the prime of life, it is heartening to come across a case of one who has reached and even gone beyond 100 years. There died at the age of 109 recently at Rouxville, an African named Jan Lipholo. Born in Basutoland, Lipholo migrated to the Rouxville district as a youth and lived there ever since.

For decades he was a faithful retainer of a family living at Wolvekop. At his death, Lipholo had all his own teeth.

Mention made of Booker Washington by a correspondent in last week's edition of The Bantu World revived memories of the recent visit which Professor Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute, paid to West Africa early this year.

Professor Patterson wished to know more about the countries and homes and farms from which many of his African students come.

In the United States, there are 555 African students. An African Division of the Institute of International Education has been opened in New York to help them. The Division advises Africans about immigration, courses of study and scholarships available.

The money for this new Division comes from the Carnegie Corporation and the Phelps-Stokes Fund.

Wants to know-

Why after sounding legal opinion on their chairman's ruling, members of the N.R.C. are now quiet? —"WOZANAZO"

This week "Sjam bok" discusses- SELFISHNESS

Some months ago I analysed character for the readers. Today I wish to focus your attention on one defect by which many a man's character is tarnished, namely selfishness. The selfish man or woman makes himself or herself the centre of the circle. Such a person considers himself first and last and all the time in between.

A selfish person is blind to all those things that disqualify him from aspiring to a position for which there are better candidates. Sometimes he succeeds in winning the position and succeeds even more conspicuously in making a jolly fine mess of things. His ambition is not actuated by the spirit of service but by the desire of being seen and made a fuss of.

Selfishness has ruined many a good cause, because the ego-centric folk have chosen to break rather than build anything that has not been started by them or in which they have discovered they are to occupy no prominent positions.

A selfish person is no fit instrument to be used by God for the building of His kingdom, for such a person's slogan is the antithesis of Christ's slogan which is, "The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Here is glorious unselfishness. Here is one whose concern is not that of a thief who steals in order to deprive the rightful owner of his property and in order to enrich himself unlawfully, but that of one whose whole interest is in the welfare or abundant life of others.

With the selfish person the only pronoun that counts is "I."—The capital "I." The cross is that selfish is to cross or cancel the capital "I." The selfish person despises the position of a servant and idolises that of a

master; he hates to follow but outpaces the peacock in his display of pride in being made a leader.

Selfishness is excellent manure for the soil in which jealousy grows luxuriantly, because the person who possesses an outside ego is hurt to see some other person occupying the position which he thinks should have been occupied by him. The man with an enlarged ego considers himself as the Gulliver and other folk as a lot of insignificant Lilliputians.

Selfish people must go and leave the stage to unselfish folk who are prepared to be the good shepherds who give their lives for the sheep. The selfish people

must go for they are incapable of appreciating the truth that "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

This universe is a moral universe. Selfishness and other vices are germs which are constantly being fought by the white corpuscles of right. The selfish man is not a happy man and he can rest assured that he cannot be permanently successful.

Emerson, the great American thinker had found out this truth when he said, "Every experiment by multitudes or by individuals, that has a sensual and selfish aim will fail." If you wish to be righteously selfish be unselfish, and be a servant of humanity and your name will live after your body has become dust.

The Dangers Of Electricity

In view of several fatal cases of electrocution of children, it is felt that a useful purpose would be served if all school children were warned of the dangers of electricity.

The following article published in the Cape Education Gazette at the request of the Department of Labour is reproduced in part for the benefit of our readers:

Overhead conductors are sometimes strained between buildings and, whether insulated or not, should always be treated as bare conductors, as any type of insulation exposed to weather conditions for any time generally deteriorates to such an extent as to lose its insulating properties.

Bare conductors forming part of an overhead line are normally well out of the way, but instances occur where buildings, trees etc., are under them. Persons on the top of any of these objects may then be in close proximity to the conductors and as these usually carry high voltage, it is not necessary to touch them before receiving a shock which may prove fatal.

The article then discourages the practice of children climbing on and over buildings, trees etc., in the vicinity of overhead conductors; also the practice of throwing objects such as wire over conductors.

Unqualified persons who try to renew fuses or connect up electrical appliances are also warned against danger, and the article emphasises that electricity gives no warning of its presence, which makes it much more dangerous than more obvious hazards.

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WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

PERCENTAGE—Wrongly used when it is not a matter of percentage; e.g., "a large percentage of parents." This should be: "many of the parents."

50 PER CENT.—Often better as half; 25 per cent.—quarter; 80 per cent.—four-fifths. But numbers like 19, 79, 98 per cent. imply measurement not to be accurately expressed otherwise.

POSITION AND SITUATION.—Both very dull and much over-worked words meaning often nothing at all, as in "The coal position is unchanged."

(Continued next week)

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

Readers' Forum

Indifference towards current problems is the

path to national ruination and destruction

Professor Gilbert Murray once offered this piece of advice to a group of Oxford students "You cannot stay indifferent; that way ruin lies."

UNLIKE Europe after the Napoleonic Wars, South Africa has no other country to which she can export or deport her army of unemployed African teachers. These unfortunate people have no work available for them in their own land, yet many among them possess suitable qualifications in keeping with requirements of education departments in this country.

As none among them will do pick and shovel work, the only alternative is a drift to totism. Even office work is not available for them.

Why must we bring about conditions which force the building of more and more goals? It is the duty of these African teachers in employment to persuade the authorities concerned to expand education among our people, so that these unemployed teachers can be absorbed.—J. Mosewaide, Vryburg.

THESE students had met to discuss problems pertinent to their profession, and the warning calling for alertness also applies fittingly to Africans, for they are confronted with difficult and vital issues which demand their full support. Indifference towards current problems is, with some people, fashionable today. Whether the problem concerns education, religion, sport or any other issue, these people are inclined to shrug their shoulders and take up the "I don't care" attitude.

Were all Africans to adopt this attitude, then, with Professor Murray, I can say ruin would overtake our race.

If ever we love our race, and want to see it progress and rise above the level of heavers of wood and drawers of water for other races, let us all be wise enough to discard this futile and fatal attitude which makes us not to care for all that goes on around us.

Let us all decide to make up our minds about the tasks confronting us. Let us make up our minds about what we intend to live for and to work towards that end.

All of us are well-acquainted with overcrowding in our schools which absorb but a small percentage of African children of school-going age. We have seen children turned back home from school because no room can be found for them.

All this and more we have seen, yet when the parents or guardians of such children are asked to do something on their own to ease the position, they give no response.

Let us endeavour to emulate great Africans such as T. P. Mphahlele, B. W. Vilakazi and S. Mphahlele, as well as a host of

others who sacrificed much for the greater ambition of their race. Although they are gone from among us they have left foot-prints on the sands of time.

They passed away into eternity so that we who still live should have noble examples to follow.

—C. P. Phokompe, Lichtenburg.

NOTHING hurts me so much as the sight of little children loitering about the streets all day long in almost every Reef Location or African township. These children should be in school, but the position at present is such that you find large numbers of them, some well-dressed and others in tatters, roaming about aimlessly.

It is generally accepted that when a person has nothing to do short of loitering idly about the streets, that person easily becomes the victim of mischief and antisocial tendencies. Satan finds work for idle hands.

The child is the easiest victim of evil influences. Today we have a large number of child delinquents among Africans in all Reef Locations. This is the direct outcome of street roaming through lack of schools.

If this is not checked in time, we shall all pay heavily for it. It is, therefore, the duty of all parents to come together and fight this evil effectively. In the first place, children must be found accommodation in schools. Provision must be made by parents that after school hours, children are engaged in such a manner that they have very little time for idling.

—G. E. Mitsi, Brakpan.

SOMETHING by way of advice must be given to our new Transvaal African National Congress national-minded bloc leader.

I think our leader, as well as all who elected him, should concentrate upon matters affecting us directly—such as the fight for upliftment and freedom.

They should forget about quarrels with people whom the Government is at present giving the fullest attention.

—H. B. Kekana, Sandown.

THE practice of holding classes during holidays is why not in keeping with the principles of education. Even psychology condemns it, for, since when has "all work and no play" ceased to make Jack a dull boy? Is it the amount of time spent with the class, or the quality of work done in the minimum time possible that counts towards making the teacher successful? Poor children are deprived of their treasured holidays by teachers who want good results.

Why not leave these children to enjoy a good rest from school books when school holidays come by at the appointed time? Surely, this is their time to read other books and newspapers meant for recreation.

One other practice which must be condemned is that of forbidding pupils regarded as "weak" from taking their year-end school examinations. I fail to understand why after he has passed his Std. V and completed a whole year in Std. VI at the same school, a boy should be declared unfit to write an examination set for that class at the end of the year.

Those who practise this "elimination business" in their schools merely because they want good results and a good name and credit for their schools have a very mistaken idea about things.

It is a great pity that this system is allowed even at high schools.

—P. E. Rikhotso, Bronkhorst-spruit.

THE whole aim in the Christian doctrine on the Atonement, is to show that our sins crucify Our Lord. It is, therefore, to misread the situation if we are to point an accusing finger at those people who crucified Him.

On the contrary, our endeavour is to show the relationship of the death of Christ upon the Cross to ourselves today, for we believe that until we see the Cross of Jesus as the condemnation of our sins, it cannot become for us the vehicle of salvation.

If, also, we make it our habit or practice to dismiss and drive from among us the ministers of religion and their congregations, we merely pass judgment upon our own-wicked selves.

—Gana Kalewa, Zebediela.

AGREE with "Countryman" of Lydenburg, that this newspaper should be left in its present form.

Some of our readers would seem to prefer English only for this newspaper. But I think they are on the wrong track because this newspaper, printed as it is for Africans, should be published in the medium best understood by the majority of Africans who do not all know English.

—J. J. Rapodile, Springs.

WHAT is the whole idea of handing over the marriage certificate to a woman at marriage, instead of the head of the family who in this case is the man? Surely, a marriage certificate is no simple contract or receipt; it is something of great importance.

If a woman must be given this certificate to keep, I think the man with whom a marriage contract has been made should also be given a similar document.

This sort of thing accounts for the independent attitude and high-handedness many women show towards their husbands. I say this because as soon as a quarrel develops between husband and wife, the woman runs to look for her marriage certificate. The practice makes women unapproachable and obstinate.

Thank God I am a bachelor.

—A. Thomas, Johannesburg.

THE first consideration of any African worth his name, should be African nationalism. This means Africans must give prior consideration to building themselves first as a nation.

All other nations are interested in building themselves, so why should we join hands with people interested in their own welfare while we ourselves remain what? we are?

To all Africans, I say African nationalism first.

—M. S. Mhululi, Boksburg.

CAN you or any church authority explain why when two people are married according to Christian rites at a church ceremony, the clergyman demands £1 immediately after he has pronounced the bride and bridegroom man and wife?

What I want to know, exactly, is whether this money represents the minister's blessing on the newly-married or whether this is just one of those church collections?—A. D. Mahatiane, Germiston.



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There are scores of tasks that many of us simply hate to perform. These tasks are absolutely essential for our health, comfort and convenience. If we do not wish to perform them, let us at least refrain from regarding those who have to perform them with contempt. Rather let us thank God that what we despise is not despised by some of His children.

The fact that we are educated — as proud as dirt — does not regard the removal of dirt — just the task our Lord performed — as something beneath our dignity.

In fact, one of the greatest tasks we should all engage in is that of removing dirt—physical and moral dirt.

Physical dirt is the soil in which disease germs breed while moral dirt is sin which by dividing us from God reduces us to a low level of life.

Jesus by washing the disciples' feet shows that he is not only interested in our moral and spiritual life, but also in our physical well-being.

He charged His disciples with the words: "I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you."

In his moving book entitled "Mahatma Gandhi," Dr. E. Stanely Jones tells a story of young Indian university graduates who came to ask the Mahatma to advise them what they could do to help their people. One imagines they thought of using their science and philosophy! Mahatma unhesitatingly gave his advice in two words, "Become scavengers." — J. M. M.

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MOTSE OA MACHAKANE

Ponts'o e 'ngoe e ileng ea khahlola

Johannesburg

Batho ke motse o neng o ahiloe oa Machakane, o neng o na le malapa le litoana tse ralloeng ahoa hantle ka lehaka. Matlo a mabeli e ne e le aho ho phelang haholo ke sechaba. Ntlong eo ke moo Mochakane a eong a behe poone le mabele a eona. Marulelo a ntle ena ke a joang, ha a ea thethoa ka hona e a lekella. Tselena ea ho rulela e fapane le ea Mazulo le Maqhotsa. "empa marulelo a matlo a rona ha a kenele pula!" ha rialo Mochakane a mong.

Ka lilepang lena la seotloana



Hokung ena ea pon's'o ea phahlo ea Lekala la Litaba tsa ba Bats'o ho ne ho bon'fisoa metlafa-fufa ea metse si ea matsoho e isoang ikolong tse tapuneng. Batho ho bonahala ba e-na le checho mosebetsing oa moroko le oa motsoho oa bon'fisoang mona ke bananyana ba babeli ba Holy Cross Mission school, Alexandra Township. Ponts'o ea litsoanis'o tse peli tsa Gerard Sekoto ka motso-raro e ile ea eketsa bohle ba luku ena.

POLELO KA BOPHELO

(DR. F. A. DONNOLLY)

Lipuisanong tsa rona ka Ho Thusa ba Hlahileng Kotsi, re amile tsa ba ea ha motho a etsoa mali, ho sehoa le maqeba, masapo a robe-hileng, ho eha sa a sa heme, a jele phoesene, le litaba tse ling tsa ngata, homme puisanong tse na bonts'oa ka moo ho lokelang ho thusoa batho bao.

Ke ikutloa e boetse e le tso'ane-lo ea ka hore ke le boelle hape seo le lokelang ho se etsa ha motho a hlalhetse ke kotsi e mpe.

Motho ea hlalhetsoeng ke kotsi hampe haholo hangata o e a ikutloa e sa e se monate meleng hohle, ho sitana le s'oa sebakeng seo a hlalhelang kotsi ho sona. Motho ea joalo, ea kullisoang ke bohloko ba kotsi, e mpe hlalhetsoeng, o ee a bonahale ka ho thothomela, kapa a re o batsetse, sefihloho sa hae se fufulelo haholo, a fefeloe ha a hema, kapa a hema kapele haholo, pelo ea hae e otle kapele empa e se kamata. O ee a talimehe eka o tsohile. Eba 'mele oa motho ha a le joale o se o phaphama, o sitoloha, homme ho hoo isoaloa ke kotsi e mpe eo a e fumaneng.

Motho ea joalo a ke sebetsoe tjanana—
 1. A ke a fuoe seno se futhumetseng khafetsa, se kang tee kapa kofi e nokiloeng haholo. A 'ne a fuoe khafetsa, empa e le hanvanyane le teng. Empa, le teng he, ho utloisiso hore seno se etsoe ho motho eo e bang ha a ea akheha, ea ntseng a ka 'na a koenya.
 2. Mo kahele ka likobo a futhumale nako eohle.
 3. Mo buise u mo boelle hore ota ba betere.
 4. Akofela Ngakeng ho tla mameletsa motho enoa hang kapa batla ambulente e mo ise sepetele hang.

Kamehla hopola hore: Tselena ea e lokela ho lateloa mothong e mong le e mong ea hlalhetsoeng ke kotsi, ea sa akhehang, hona ho e-

tsoa ha ho se ho etsoe se lokelang motho ea hlalhelang kotsi.

Hangata motho ea akhehileng o ba joalo ka mabaka a mangata a mang a itseng, kapa akhehe hoba a ile a otloa hloohong, a libana kapa a noele a tahiloe haholo kapa eba oa kula—haholo lefu la boko.

Ha motho a khehile ho ke ho etsoso tjanana—(ka ntle ho litseta tse ling tsa fese eiti ho lateloe melahlala ena—
 1. Mo kakalate, u be u sothe hlooho ea hae e shebe lehlakoreng.
 2. Khoelisa lintho tsohle tse ka a le tengng tse tihleng—haholo sefubeng le molaleng.
 3. Tsoara mehlare e ka tlaase ea hae selemung u 'ne u se hulele pele u boee u a leshe ho khutlela morao, u phele joalo.
 4. Ka ho etsa seno se boletsoang ka lintho tse na tse tharo motho eo a ka 'na a hema, habonolo.

4. Hlokomela hore motho a apesoe e futhumale, le hore a fumane moea a se ke a bokanolea haholo, a bakeloa sethokotheisi.

5. SE KE BA leka ho mo noesa kapa ho jesa letho pele ka ba a tseba ho khutla e ba motho a tseba ho hema, hobane ha u ka etsa joalo, ntho eo a e noesoeng e ka 'na ea fapoha ea theoha ka lipha-phosi tsa moea ea kena mats'oang homme a khangoa. Motho ea akhehileng a ke ke a ba koenya letho.

6. Romella ngaka hang, kapa u romelle ambulente, 'me u etse mabehleba hore motho eo a romeloe sepetele hang.

Lintho tse na tse ke li boletseng mona li lokela ho etsoa le ho mota ho ea akhehisang ke sethoathoa, ho mpe ho se ke kakalatsa motho ea akhehi sitseeng ke sethoathoa ho eena ho kengoe ntho e 'ngoe pakeng tsa mena a hae a tle a se ke a itoma leleme.

Basali ba Machakane ba ne ba lutse ba n'se ba loha mese ea sechakane. Mose oa teng o etsoa ka lijarete tse 17 tsa lesela le leputsoa le lijarete tse tharo tsa le teng le letubelu, ebe masela a lokelang ka nako e le 'ngoe ha e se a 'ne a kolletse malats'oana ana ho fihlela a ka ba a qeta mose oa hae.

Ka linako tse itseng tse fapaneng, basali ba bararo ba Machakane ba neng ba nkile lithupa tse telele ba ne ba thuma poone ba e sila ka tselena ea Sechakane. Phofe eo e thumisa hoo ho ka thoenng e sitsoe ke letsoa la machine la tsebang ho thumisa haholo. Batho ba ne ba mak'etse tselena eo basali bana ba silang ka eona, le ho kiti-tsa ha lits'ilo tsa bona.

Ka morao ho hore ho qetoe ho sila, ho fihla bana ba babeli ba apereng Sechakane hantle! Bana bana ba tenne litjho le lithats'ana tsa malalo a liphoofots'oana tse nyane le mehlala ea tsona, ba bile ba roetse e mong le e mong lenaka le kang la ts'ukulu kapa la khokong phatleng, 'me ba talimehe ba t'abae.

LIPINA LE LIALOLO

Banna bana ba fihla ba bina li-pina ba bile ba e sa lialolo tsa Sechakane, ebe makhomohali a ba tsoarela lehlalo le mampu. Batho ba bokane ba ile ho bona ponts'o ena, ea Ba Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala.

HO ETSA LETSOAI

Ho ella khocheletsaneng ea le lapa ho ne ho bon'fisoa mokhoa oo ho etsoang letsoai ka ona. Ho ne ho ntle lenyehetse ka lekote le lehlo, ea ba le kopanngoe le le-hlabathe la noko ho kopanngoe le metsi, hore, hore letsoai le tle le tsebe ho tse'ha habonolo.

Ho beoha lehlathabe le lenyehetse lena seropang sa joang kapa lehlaka ebe ho potleloa metsi teng, metsi a hloekileng a tsoela ka thoko, a sila lehlathabe seholohong sa joang, joale metsi ao a tseloa pitsaneng eo a nang ho phofoa ka eona, hore e ba e che, ebe ho sala litholooana tsa letsoai tse hloekileng. Letsoai lena le sebelisoa ho noko ijo ha ka nako e 'ngoe le sebelisoa lithareng.

MESEBETSI EA MATSOHO

Phapang e khoholahi e bonts'itsoe ke barutuo ba sekolo sa Vlakfontein e na se Middleburg le banana ba sekolo sa Holy Cross Mission sa Alexandra Township, Barutuo ba sekolo sa Vlakfontein ba ne ba a'tsa lieta le lieta le liaparo tse hlabane, banana ba Holy Cross ba ne ba roka bona, Barutuo ba Middleburg ba ne ba barua le sapa. Me ja khabisia matsopa a bona ka me'ala e mets'o le e mets'o.

Ke moo ho ileng ha qala ho bonahala hore batho ba tso'ba na le bohlole ho bohlole mehleng ea joale ho etsa lintho tse nga'tsa matsoho. Mosebetsi oa barutuo bana o ne o tso'oa ke batho tsohle ho ea kamoo o leng mtle ka teng.

Khocheletsaneng e 'ngoe ho ne ho bokelletsoe lintho tse ngata tsa metlafa e fapaneng tse etsoang ke batho ba bats'o. Liphalo tse neng li entsoe ka lits'oe li rokile li ne li le ntle haholo li boheha. Ho ile ha makalolo le makese a entsoeng sa mapolanka a matle-matle, li-tafole le liotserobo le mofellelo e metle ea lifahla le mephethe le lintho tse ntle tse ngata tse neng li tsoa.

Motho le l'holoana tse isoang lipolising tsa Trust tsa rura mang le mang ea li bonang hore Ba Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala ba hile ba entso mosebetsi oa motonana ho ruta sechaba ho sebelisa mobu ka tselena e lokelang.

Ho ne ho ena le moo ho bonts'ang tsietse e hlalisoang ho le latela litseta tse phoso tsa temo tse senyang mobu, ho bile ho bonts'oa se ka fumanang ha ho ne ho ka lateloa seo 'Musu o se boletsoang.

THUTO EA LIFOTO

Lifoto tse ngata tse neng li bon'fisoa sechaba li ne li ena le lithaloso tse ntle ho ruta ba sa tsebang seo li se boletsoang malebana le merero e lokisetsoang batho ba Bats'o ke 'Musu. Lits'oan's'o tseo ham-mohe le lintho tse ling tse ngata tse neng li behiloe ho bonts'oa li ile tsa e'seta bohloa ba sechaba thuto ho ithuta seo batho ba bats'o ba leng sona ho sitana le seo Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala le li etsang malebana le batho bana.

POTSO EA MONNA-MOHOLO

Monna-moholo e mong oa ha Zulu koana o ile a tla ho e mong oa li-fosiri tsa N.A.D. ea neng a le moo Shoung, 'me a botsa ofosiri ena hore na ke 'nete hore mosebetsi-ahlo o mokoale ke oo 'Musu o o etsatsang batho ba bats'o. Ho hore a fitsetsoe hore seo sohle ke 'nete, a inama a boka ka thimpho a re: "Nete ke ikutloa ke nyakalets'!"

Sefahlehong sa ofosiri ena ho ne ho bonahala khanya ea thuto le teng, e leng sesupo ho hore o e tshabetsa ho bona batho ba bangata ba bats'o ba ne ba tle shoung eo, ho tla tla iponela e le ka ho bona mosebetsi-hlo o motle oo ba o etsesoang.

(Li tsoa seropang sa Bohlan) haneng hakaalo, hoo utloahala hore ha e le moo Teleniki e tla ba mane Indaleni Mission Reserve, re ka khohloa hore basali bohle tla tla ka bongata ho tla tla hlalohlo-joa.

LEKHOTLA LA MOTSE

Batho bana ba latelang ba khet-hiloe ho ba lekhotleng la motse la Boto la Boelstsi la Indaleni Mission Reserve ho tloha selemo sena ho ea selemong se nang sa 1952. Ke Morenan E. W. Majazi, Benghal Cassell Hlongwane, Richard Nwidi, Joli Lembele le S. Nkabin.

Morena Eric Majazi oa ba Makolow o ile a kula nako e telele a ba a robala liphaleng liroete tse peli. Ho boletsoe hore matsatsing ana o hlalhetsoe. Morena Mhlabisa o ba hema le Embo le ena ha o ba bophelo. Mohla la 6 khoeleng ea Hlakubele o bile a ea motse oa Durban ho ea bona Ngaka ka lebaka la ho hloka bophelo, ka hona le ena re mo lakalitse bophelo ho botele.

BA ITHUTA HO EPA BA NTSE BA LE KA HAE

(FR. F. SCHIMMLEK, MARIANNHILL)

Monghali Cornér, Komishonara Batala ha a ne a buisana le sechaba sa ha Dhlamini mane Umzumbi ilempong tse fetileng o ile a bua ka seo e neng e le 'nete nakong eo fihlela le kajeno a re: Marenana le Lihlooho tsa Metsel!

"Phirimaneng e fetileng ke ne ke ntse ke qoqa le molekane oa lona Moruti Bernard, 'me le ena a bolela hore le lilela ho ekeletso naha, etsoe le hone le ntse le e hloka. A re bothata boo bohle re thobaneng le bona ke ho hore ho fumanoe naha eo le ka phelang ho ena.

Batho ba bats'o ba batla naha e khohlo, 'me batho ba nang le se-baka se sehloanyane ba hana ho rekisa sebaka seo ho hore re se rekele sona le hoja ba bile ba ntse ba utloisisa hore naha e lokeloa ho fumanoe ebe e neho batho ba bats'o.

Haho molemo oo motho a ka o fumanang ho 'na a bua hore le lese ho etsa selo sa ho batla naha, hobane le teng ho thata ho hore ho boletsoe motho e mong hore le ena e nehelane ka naha sa hae ho hore e fetisitsoe ho ba bang.

MUSO O EA TSEBA

'Musu le onna oa tseba hore le lilela naha e ngatanyana, 'me kea tseba sebakeng se nang sa Parame-ntse khoeleng ea Pherekhong selemong sa 1936, ho tla etsoa mo-alo o mocha o nang ho nolofatsa litaba lefapheng la ho fumanela batho ba bats'o naha. 'Musu o tla senyeheloa ke chelete e ngata, empa 'Musu o tla n'tsa chelete eo, hobane le bona batho ba bats'o le ntse le le bona ba 'Musu oo e leng n'tata bohle.

Taba e 'ngoe joale ke ena.

Ke ka lebaka lang batho bana ba nang le nahanyana ba eeng ba hane ho nehelana 'ka eona leha ba bile ba tseba hore lea e hloka? Bohle le tseba sebaka se pel'a Highflats, moo n'tate a neng a phela teng, le sa mo hlo-polea kea khohlo. le bana ba be-so ba phelang teng.



Teng le bone masimo a maholo a poone le makhulo a fulang li-khomo tse nonneng tse phats'oa le lipere tse ntle. Ha le se na poone le ee le ee Highflats ho ea e batla teng; ha nama e le fokola le fumana teng. Le ne le ka lapa le bana ba shoe ke seko-boto haeba boramapalasi ba High-flats ba ne be se poone ena eo ba le rekisatsang eona. Le tla re ke hobane ba na le naha e ngata. Le nepile empa ha le na nepisisa. 'Na ke re kotulo ea bona e ntle hobane ba sebeta masimo a bo-nya ka tsoanelo.

Na ha eka ba eba naha eohle e Highflats e nehiloe Batho ba ba-tso'ho ho ka be ho le joang? Masimo aa a poone e ngata le naha ea li-khomo tse nonneng e ne e tla ba teng ho fihlela neng? Lilempong tse leshome feela sebaka seo se ne se tla be se tso'ana le sena seo le phelang ho sona, ho be mabali ao ho oona ho sa lengoeng letho, mangope a tseleng, liphofole tse otileng tse ngata tse nang ho senya naha haholo lipulung tsa linoka le pel'a matamo.

Hoseng ha kajeno ha re ne re feta har'a naha ea lona le Mrs. Biz re bona mahabisisa-linlong. Re bone litalo tse pupelisoeng ke lehlo. Ra bona masimo a seng letse hobane a senyehile a sentsoe ke khoholeho ea mobu. Ra bona ke hona hore le lebetse kapa ha le tsebe hore mobu ke ntho ea bohloko ea Molimo e e fileng motho, ke moo ho lokelang hore karolana efe le efe ea eona e bolokoe e baballoe. Empa re bo-hore hore naha e khohlo e senyehile haholo.

BASALI MASIMONG

Re bone basali ba sebeta masi-mong, ba re ba ea "lema", empa na ke bone ba n'tse ba qhoae-a-qhoae ka nthoana e kang mohoma. Ha le jala le fotela, ebe le ha ha ho fotetsoe lijo li tla ba ngata; haho joalo, ea qalinyang o kotula haholo, ea fotetseng oa haelloa.

Ntate Bernard o mpoletsoe maobane hore lona le re thaku e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe e ka etsoa peo, 'me o hlokometse hore hlanyeng ea lona, lithaku tse robong ho tse leshome ke tsa lokelang peo. A re ha le kotula le atisa ho chaba mekotla e mabeli eke-reng, me ba nang ba be ba ke ka tselena ho mekotla eo. Empa ma-ne Highflats boramapalasi ba cha-ha mekotla e mashome a mabeli ekereng nakong e 'ngoe mashome a mararo.

Ba bang ha ba n'tse ho tselena motlali masimong. Motho o le-ma feela ho fihlela mobu o ba

o feloa ke matla, ebe ho i'po lengoa hosete, Masimo a matle lipulung lea losella lehola le lehaka, hoba le botsoa ho se-beta masimo a senyehileng hore a loke, Ntho e mpe leho fetisisa ke hoba ha mobu o nkoa ke khoholeli, mafura a mobu a hoholoe nokeng ea Umzumbi a ba e eo fel'a Indian Ocean.

Ke ka hona naha e ntseng e senyeha tjanana. Boramapalasi ba Highflats ba hlokometse kotsi ena ka hona ba tsoqoa ho le neha naha ha hothoe ea rekoo. Ba re naha eo e ka senyeha le eona. Ka hona le se le ha ba hana ka eona. Ba hana hoba le sa baballe mobu oa lona.

Ke le boletse hore 'Musu o tla etsa molao o mocha o nang ho le thusa. Empa molao oo le ona o tla etsa ho bong. Ba nang le naha e ngata ba tla tlamelela ho e-baballa ba e n'tlafatsa. Molao o na o tla thusa ho ba le masimo a mangata ha le sebeta hantle ka tsoanelo.

Haha na ho ba bonolo, 'me ba ratang ho lema ka mokhoa oa kha-ne ba hile ba se kope ho ekeletso masimo, hobane mosebetsi o ka ba imela le boikarabelo ba eba boima. Empa ba ratang ho lema joaloka batho ba Highflats ba tla ekeletso masimo, 'me kea t'isa ba tla fumana kotulo e ntle.

Ha Morena a ne a bua pulong ea pitso ena o ile o lakalitse eka merafu ea Gauta e ka be e le hau-finyane. Empa 'na ke re merafu e teng hona mona. Sebetsoang ka matla, me ke cheke haholo joale-ka ha ba etsa mane Gaudeng, hlokomelang metsi le mollo joaloka ha ho etsoa merafong. Ma-

E TENG HONA MONA

Ha Morena a ne a bua pulong ea pitso ena o ile o lakalitse eka merafu ea Gauta e ka be e le hau-finyane. Empa 'na ke re merafu e teng hona mona. Sebetsoang ka matla, me ke cheke haholo joale-ka ha ba etsa mane Gaudeng, hlokomelang metsi le mollo joaloka ha ho etsoa merafong. Ma-

mebang litaleo le lipolelo tsa ba-melang mosebetsi joaloka ba ba-sebeti ba merafu ba eka Gaudeng 'me katleho le letlotlo hona mona mo le leg ten ha ho hloka-hale hore le ka rafa gauda sebakeng se seng se sele.

Raporoto Tsa Likereke

RICHMOND: Ho tloha khoeleng ea Pherekhong mathoasong a selemo sena ho tla tla fihla mafelong a khoele ea Hlakubele, pula e nele e hantle mona leha ka nako e ne e atisa tsamama ka sefeto se ma-tla, se batlileng, se senya haholo metseng le liphoofolong tse nyeyane.

Ka kakaretso lijalo seterekeg sena li ntle lehlakeng tse ling tsa setereke poone e hile e sentsoe haholo ke sefako.

BOEMO BA LIKHOMO

Likhomo li talimeha li le ntle li nonne 'me batho ba bangata ba ba-tso'ba ile ba fumana theko e ntle liphofole tsa bona lifantising tsa Makhooa. Seterekeg sena ba Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala ha ba e-so ho qale ho theha lifantising tse ling ho reka liphofole tsa Batala.

Bohato bona ho e-so'ng ho nkoa bo sa eme sechaba sa kongo se se-tso'habohlokyana hoba bongata ba bona ho hile bo na le checho ho rekisa liphofole tsa bona, em-pa joale bothata ke hore ba si-toa ho phehisana khang le ho hio-lisana le makhooa a nang le li-phofole tse na.

Ke ka masoabi a maholo re phatlalatseng lefu la Mr. James H. Majazi B.A. eo e neng e le Mosuoe e moholo oa sekolo sa Indaleni sa Bana ba Hlopheng tse ka t'ase ho Sekolo se Sehlo. Lefu la Monghali Majazi le ile la mpe phelephanya tsa haholo le bona ke potlako. O ile a hloka-hala ka la 16 Hlakubele tsietsing e ileng ea mo oela motorokareng.

Matseliso a rona re a lebisela lapa la hae le ho bang ka eona. Monghali Majazi e ne e le Mookame-li oa Mokhatlo oa Matchere a Batala a Richmond, le Mookame-li oa Mokhatlo oa Papali ea Bolo oa Batala oa Mona Richmond, e ne e bile e le moholo Kerekeng ea ko-ano ea Wesela.

TSA BOPHELO

Tlileniki ea 'musu e neng e le motseng oa koano e koetsoe, 'me ho lokela hore ho buloe tlileniki, e ncha mane Indaleni Mission Reserve. Re leboha Ntate Moruti J. W. Hunt oa Indaleni bohatoeng bo-a bo nkileng. Tlileniki e tla thusa batho ba bats'o ba bangata ba phe-lang Indaleni Mission Reserve le Townlands hammoho le Newlands, hobane e tla ba hantle le bona 'me Nese o tla tseba ho ea bona le ho chakela basali bohle ba letlali le ba seng ba kene t'ung habonolo.

Matsatsing ana a fetileng ho bile t'ata haholo hore mooki a tseba ho chakela le metsa ena eohle ho ea bona batho ba qa-qolo (Talima serapng sa Boraro)

MUSO LE BOIKETLO BA SECHABA

Batho ba bang ba ee ba hopole hore ha ba tseba ho tsamaisa mo-chini o itseng e se e le ha ba tseba tsohle. Ke kelallo e the-thekeselang eo. Ha re ke re etseng mehlala e mabeli, E mong le e mong a ka 'na a sebelisa camera 'me a ba a nke foto e ntle ka eona.

Empa ho tehoa ha mochini oo ho ka etsoa ke motho ea tsebang mosebetsi oo haholo hammoho le feketeri e khohlo e nang le chelete ka ho reka lintho tse batlehang ho teha ntho ena.

Leha camera li tihlooe, li lokela ho abjoo hohle. Hoo le hona ho e-tsoa ke likepe, litereke li liori, qe-teloneg e be le venenkele leo li reki-soang ho lona.

Libesekele le tsona ke mohla-hala o mong. Ngoana ka palama hasekele empa ho e teha ke ntho e 'ngoe. Pate makhooa a tla koano t'o ne ho sena le lebil'i feela mona Africa. Ho ne ho se mo'to le ea motho ea kileng a nahana ka lona. Ha motho a ka tafima lebil'i la basekele a ka bona bohale ba 'nete. Ath'e ho basekele ke ntho e theoang ha bonolo le ho feta motorokara.

Ka lebaka la bolele ba lilemo tseo ho 'nling ha lekoo ho fumana hore limotorokara le libasekele le litereke li ka theoa joang, ho bile ha tsebjoo bohale bona boo re bo bonang kajeno. Bohale bona ho bo eisa mosebetsi ona bo ile ho hio-losa ke lichaba tsa Bophirimela 'me lichaba tse ling tsa bo kopit'a, 'me 'sa atleha, ha tse ling li ile tsa hlo-kele.

MAKHETHO A TSELETSENG

Leha eba bohle re ne re tseba ho iketsetsa baseakele ea 'nete, re ka be re tsebe le re moroanyana, ho-bane ho ne ho tla hloka ea tsebang ho aha sekepe se ka nkang phallo le thepa ho tloha naheng e 'ngoe ho ea ho e 'ngoe, kapa tsoa lifo-fa tse re li bonang li fofa ho ea Johannesburg le London. Ho tlo-ha Johannesburg ho ea London ka sefotane ho lekana le ha motho a ka ea Kapa a ba a khutlela Jo-hannesburg ka makhetho a tse'ele-lang.

Ha ke re hoo bonahala hore ha se hantle hore motho a tsebe feela ho tsamaisa machine, kapa hona ho e reka feela, re lokela hore re be re tsebe li tselo eo mochini oo o te-re lihoeng ka eona. Terekeke ke ntho ea bohlokoa eo motho a kabang le eona ha feela aphaela ka ho lema, 'me o lokeli ho tseba hore ha e hana ho sebeta o lokela ho e lok-i-sa joang. Hape ntho ena e batla peterole e oli, homme le eona pe-terole eo he le oli li rekoo naheng tse ling tsa balichabeng.

Ke ka hona ke reng hoo lokela hore re mameleng ha motho a re bolella bohale boo a mo tsebang. Empa batho ba bang ba ee ba re ba tseba lintho tse na ath'e motho o hlolea le ke ho lokisa lebil'i le motorokara kapa basekele ha le panchile. Molomo ha o na khohle, empa ntho ea 'nete ke hore motho a hie a eise e seng a 'ne a hoo feela.

Ha re bosla re talima lehlakoreng le leng la bophelo, re tla bona hore lintho tseo re lokelang ho ithuta tsona li ngata haholo. Re lokela ho ba le chelete ea ho reka lijo le liaparo, re lefe rente re re lefe le lekhethe. Re lefshoa ka liponto le lisheleng le lipeni, empa ha naha e sa busoe hantle, thuso ea chelete ena ha e bonahale ho hantle. Ntho ea mofuta ona e e-tshabetsa linaheng tse ngata hobane mebuso ea teng e ne e sa hlokomel-e chelete ea teng hantle.

Ka ntle ho thokomelo e ntle ea chelete ea naha, haho ka mo secha-ba sa naha se ka tsoelang pele han-tle.

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TBCU ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

By C. Oliphant
 Sunday, April 29, saw the T.B.C.U. put the final touch to the close of a very prosperous cricket season, leaving one with the feeling that, every one from officials to players, have a very good reason to feel satisfied with the run of things. This was a postponed meeting which was washed out by rain on Sunday April 22.

Amid high spirit of enthusiasm which prevailed among those present, Mr. P. S. A. Gwele, President of the T.B.C.U., opened the occasion with an address, in which he welcomed and congratulated the victorious clubs. He dealt with the tendency of clubs who regarded the trophies they won as personal property, stating how that kind of attitude seriously handicapped the progress of the Union and advised clubs to refrain from such inclinations.

Mr. Gwele also thanked the clubs for the various sporting gestures they made during the cricket season, which resulted in sparing the officials the undesirable task of having to deal with numerous contemptuous disputes.

Mr. P. De Beer, Welfare Officer on the Rand Leases Compound kindly took on the task of presenting the trophies. He corroborated the remarks made by the president, and stressed the need for exemplary display by cricketers, of sportsmanship and neatness on the field of play. He frankly admitted that it was beyond him to apprehend how the T.B.C.U. was able to manage its activities in spite of the financial

handicaps which confronted it. I want to extend my personal gratitude and also on behalf of the T.B.C.U. to Messrs S. Ntshelisa and P. De Beer who went out of their way to make all the preparations that led up to a successful presentation.

My thanks also go to all the clubs of the T.B.C.U. who always eagerly extended a spirit of cooperativeness; which gesture made my task as Secretary very much less burdensome.

The following are the winning clubs who were presented with trophies:

- Senior League**
 Dobson's XI C.C. Rooderpoort Location 1st round Sugar Cup; Orientals C.C. Crown Mines and Rand Leases C.C. (jointly) 2nd round Gwelo Cup.
- Reserve League**
 Hard Cash C.C. Durban Deep Mine 1st round Ward and Salmon Cup; Hard Cash C.C. Durban Deep Mine 2nd round Senaone Cup.
- 3rd League**
 Orientals C.C. Crown Mines 1st round Pillso Cup; Lewisham Location C.C. Luinaards Vlei 2nd round Doban Cup.

Vereeniging wins

Playing at Wire Works ground, Vereeniging, a visiting soccer team from Kroonstad lost to a local side drawn from the Industrial Sports Organisation by 4-0 in the junior match and 5-0 in the senior on Sunday April 29. 500 spectators saw this match. On May 13, Mr. Isaac Sanson's has arranged a match between Vereeniging and Krugersdorp.

Officials Of Rangers

The Ventersdorp Rangers F. C. held its annual general meeting at No. 103 Morris Street, Sophiatown on April 23. All members were present; Messrs Napoleon Tladiyane, president; Sam Poole, vice president; George Rathebe, chairman; Joseph Poole, treasurer; Hudson Mpshe and Paul Tladiyane, Executive Committee members; Din Maelo, captain; Jethro Tladiyane, vice captain; and William Agbenyewe. —S. Poole.

SCHOOL SPORTS

LYDENBURG: On Saturday April 28 thrilling schools' soccer matches in football and basketball were played at Lydenburg. Lydenburg High beat Ermelo High in basketball by 57-11. In the debate competition Lydenburg led by 99.3-85. In football the second teams were weak on both sides, but the score was 1-0 in favour of Lydenburg High. The main match was full of excitement. Ermelo scored first. But Lydenburg recovered when they were two goals behind to equalise 3-3.

The following represented Lydenburg High School: T. Mbonane (hope); Joseph Mahlangu (Dorlar Chocks); S. McDonald (English man); E. Selike (U. T. T.); M. Manto (Stormy weather); B. Masipane (seven days no fine); P. Janyai (Speed fire); J. Mkatshwa (bobby Locke); B. Mashubuku (tsaba baby); J. Mahlangu (Gates of wala-wala); and Peter Mkwabela (Weshelela).

—Godfrey Ramothibe.

Pietersburg: Thune Tribal School and Krazenstein S.C. Club met on Sunday April 15. Though Thune Club was not well represented as some of their members were picked they defended well.

The "B" teams' score was 2-1 in favour of Thune, "Fish" and "P Kruger" being the scorers.

The "A" teams were both strong but Sponono and Indian Woman gave the K. Sc. Club backbone a hard time. Sponono delivered two powerful shots while Indian sent the goalkeeper to bed with the last shot when the whistle blew for the last. The match ended in favour of Thune. —Joshua Maboa.

Klerksdorp To Play In O.F.S.

On May 13 the Royal Rainbows F.C. of Klerksdorp leave the Transvaal Province for the Orange Free State for two matches against the All Saints P.C. of Saint Helena Town, Odendaalsrus District. The manager of the visiting team is Mr. Gilbert J. L. Matunda.

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West Rand Tennis Championships Begin

The West Rand tennis championships started last Sunday, April 29 at the West Rand Consolidated Mines courts, and officially declared open by Mr. R. Vosloo, W. R. C. Mines Compound sports manager.

The entries are quite good and the Committee of the tournament has decided to have some of the matches played on Saturdays and Sundays in future.

The "A" division Men's singles will start tomorrow, Sunday, May 3. All competitors are asked to turn up early at the same venue.

Following are results of matches played last Sunday:

"B" Men's Singles: A. Malangeni beat A. Mostathaga 7-5, 6-4, M. Mmuso beat A. Peterson 6-0, 2-6, 6-1. L. Lentswe beat J. Kol 7-5, 6-4. J. Kgosiemang beat W. Mokhoadiane 7-5, 6-3. O. Didi beat F. Matsie 6-4, 6-4. F. Dinath beat W. Selala 6-4, 6-3. A. Setlhanya beat Xulu 6-0, 6-1. J. Motlhaodi beat M. Malau 6-1, 6-2.

Women's Singles: Mrs. M. Zolo beat R. Njokweni 6-2, 6-3. D. Kumalo beat J. Montho 6-0, 6-0. D. Tshire beat F. Rakgathoe 6-1, 6-3. E. Seemela beat I. Mngoma 6-3, 6-4. L. Diratsagae beat N. Jacobs 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. G. Gumede beat I. Pule 2-5, 6-1, 6-3.

Rugby Season Opens:

Last Year's National Tournament Recalled

By Mandell
 It was about this time last year when Mr. S. Ben-Mazwi and his Executive Committee of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union were very busy making the necessary preparations for the success of last year's inter-provincial rugby tournament held in Johannesburg.

They were given many good promises for the running of tournament, most of them left unfulfilled but were luckily compensated. The use of the Bantu Sports Ground for instance, did not materialize but good Rev. Anderson, who is Senior Welfare Officer at Crown Mines, came to the Union's rescue by consulting senior authorities who were sympathetic enough to allow the Union the use of the Damara Ground at Crown Mines.

The Crown Mines authorities went further to grant the Union accommodation for its guests' wood, coal, cooking eating utensils installed bathrooms for the player and many other things the Union were in need of all gratis. Thanks to the Crown Mines authorities.

Leuwoornstad Tennis Results

On April 14 and 15 Home Defenders L.T.C. and Good Hopes L.T.C. of Wolmaransstad respectively, Try Agains were no match for Home Defenders. They won the match by a lead of 25 games.

The match between Good Hopes and Home Defenders was full of thrills.

Mathiba of Good Hopes and Mashokwe of Home Defenders were two stubborn rivals of the day in the singles' match which Mathiba won by 6-4. In the 'doubles' matches Sambo and Motjale beat Phale and Mabajane 6-0, 6-4. Appries and Motjale beat Sambo and Mashokwe 6-3.

Home Defenders were represented by the following: P. S. Motjale, (captain); S. H. Mashokwe, (secretary); S. H. Matthews; A. P. Sambo, S. R. Senwamadi; and Mesdames H. E. Sambo and R. H. Mashokwe. —S. R. Molefe.

ACORNHOEK SOCCER RESULTS

On April 14, Timbavati school ground was the venue of the first soccer match between Timbavati Springboks and the Arthurseat Young Tigers.

When the match was about five minutes old, Arthurseat Young Tigers registered a goal. The backs of Timbavati Springboks (De Luke Special and One Way) realising the situation, defended like wounded tigers.

The score was 1 nil in favour of Arthurseat Young Tigers. —by Sydney Sam. Rhangane.

Kroonstad Results

On Sunday April 22 a crowd of about 300 saw the Shamrocks F.C. meet Good Hopes 4-3 in a hard and thrilling match, in the finals of the first round to win the Holms Trophy held by Good Hopes in 1950.

A fine 35 yards kick was scored by A. B. C. The winners were represented by: A. Mosaene; Buffel (Big-ben); Kubeli (flyng-squad); Izazi (Seven days); Rathabe (Uncle Joe); Mokgosi (No mistake); Matsie (Baby Austin); Morabe (Acher); Sethibe (Pas-op-my-ki-ki); Thekiso (English man) and Orman (A. B. C).

The results of the new round were: Saturday: Jacks beat B. B. 5-1. D. Darkies beat Wanderers 3-0. Sunday! P. rates draw with All Blacks 3-3. —By Spectator.

DINAMOS MEET NYLSTROOM

The Potgietersrust Dinamos played against the Nylstroom Callies. The second divisions' match ended in a 1-1 draw.

When the first divisions started the match was luke-warm; but as time went on all the excitement was over and both teams got settled, and kept the ball on the ground.

The match ended by 1-0 in favour of Dinamos. Here I should give special tribute and congratulation to the Nylstroom goal keeper, who proved himself excellent even if the D's happened to lead by one. That was a narrow escape. —Stephen I. P. Kgame

George Angelo Loses

Duggie Miller of Johannesburg, beat George Angelo, the South African middleweight champion, on points over eight rounds at Streamham Ice Rink, London, on Tuesday recently. —SAPA.

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A Concert will be given by A. M. E. school choir of Meyer-ton at Everite. Kiprivier on Saturday evening May 5, commencing at 8 p.m. The choir will be conducted by wellknown conductors among them are Messrs P. J. Moaki B.A. and P. Maletse.

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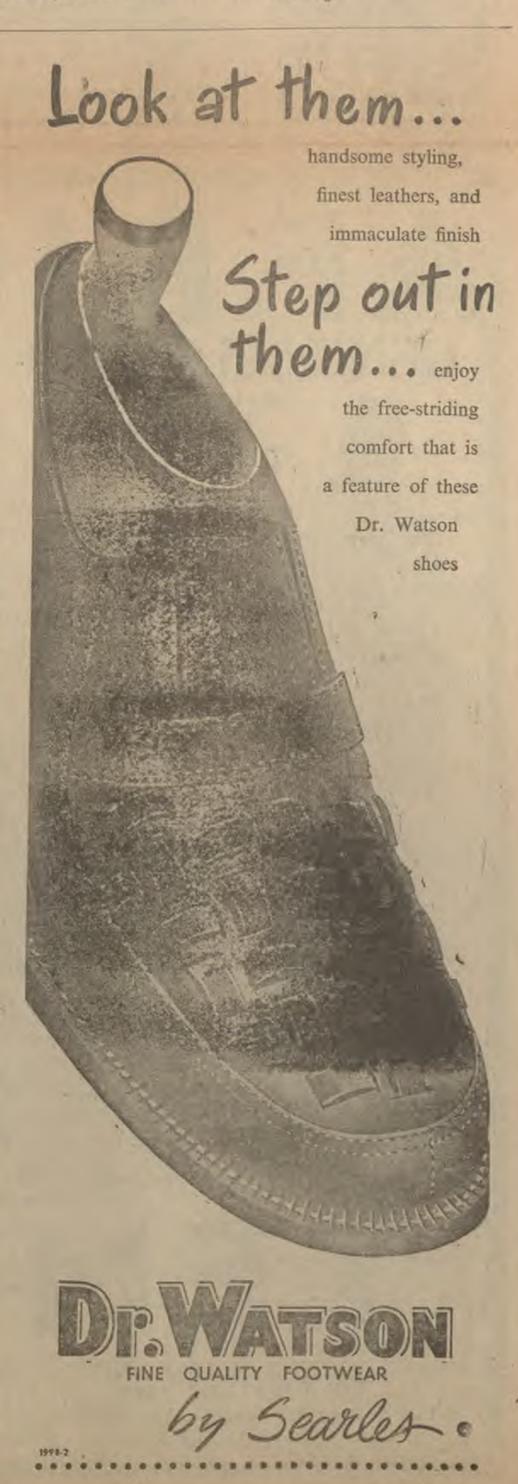
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Alexandra Sub-District Boys Club Committee Stages Its First Show

A boxing tournament was held at the Plaza Theatre, Alexandra Township on Tuesday April 17 under the auspices of the newly formed Alexandra Sub-district Boys Club Committee. This show marked the beginning of what is generally thought, in the fist world, as a successful boxing year.

The show was an all round success and gave all the encouragement needed by this young committee. The fights presented some really first class boxing. There were thrills from start to finish with the fans cheering and yelling at the top of their voices. This show will go down the record books as a show that brought a boxing boom in the Alexandra Township. Boxing is the subject of conversation in every corner of the Dark City.

The Alexandra Health Clinic medical students acted as referees and judges and accounted themselves well. They are heartily thanked for their efforts. The superintendent of the Clinic is also thanked for his generous gesture in arranging transport for the officials.

The results were as follows:—
Paper Weights: Joshua Mogoba (Lavender) beat Moses Yende (Central). Phineas Nheto (Family Welfare) lost to Naughty Luther (Pilgrim).

Fly Weights: John Rafapa beat Mike Johnson (Battling Yanks).
Bantam Weights: John Makhubela (Central) beat Cavalry Makhubela (Try Again). Alpheas Maseko (Try Again) knocked out Henry Molobi (Good Hope). Isaac Manale (Fistiana) beat Dan Malinga (Try Again).

Feather Weights: Caiphus Kay (Pals) beat Dan Potelo (Sparta).
Light Weights: Jason Radebe (Pilgrim) t.k.o.ed John Mahlangu (Pals). Simon Cindi (Good Hope) lost to Paulus Tiyane (Fistiana). Johannes Mtshali (Family Welfare) beat William Mtshali (Pals).

Welter Weights: These were the main bouts of four rounds. Victor Ntombela (Family Welfare) beat Joe Ray (Pals). Isaac Mashinini (Family Welfare) lost to Mike Rammalo (Fistiana).
Heavy Weights: Josiah Mphela (Pilgrim) beat Emmanuel Hlatshwayo (Family Welfare).

The Alexandra Sub-district intends running the Alexandra championships in the near future.

— by Theo Mthembu.

Sport From Natal

Following is the continuation of a report of the Natal African Football Association officials for the 1951 season:

Emergency Committee
Messrs M. Senoane, A. M. S. Mhlongo, C. L. Hlatshwayo, S. Mazibuko, M. Zondi, P. Ndlovu, E. J. Nyembe (Weenen to nominate one).

Selection Committee
Messrs C. W. Nxumalo, S. Mazibuko, C. D. Mdladla.

Delegates to S.A.A.F.A.
Messrs R. V. Ngcobo, H. T. Gwala, P. O. Sikakana.

Delegates to Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board
Messrs C. W. Nxumalo, I. J. Mthololo, H. M. Molife.

Natal Inter-town Cup (Fixtures 1951)
A. 19—51. Weenen County vs. Maritzburg, at Maritzburg.
B. 19—51. Ladysmith vs. Newcastle, at Ladysmith.
C. 19—51. Dundee vs. Dannhauser, at Dundee.
D. 2—6—51. Winners A. vs. Durban, at Durban.
E. 2—6—51. Winners B. vs. Winners C., at Ladysmith.
F. 16—6—51. Winners D. vs. Winners E., at Durban. (Final)

Inter-Club Golf Results
An Inter-club golf match between Pimville and Pinsplitters was held recently and the results were as follows:—

Morning Round
G. Nkuta beat S. Khulu 4—2. R. Mafuleka beat I. Mafale 5—4. J. Mots'oeng beat P. Mathakola 4—2. A. Lekgari beat D. Moeti 6—5. A. Mqubela beat E. Chabedi 6—5. S. Mathopa beat Corlett Conco 3—1. M. Davashe beat G. Mogami 2—1. L. Morokeng beat S. Mots'oari 2—1.

Afternoon Round
P. Mathakola and D. Moeti beat J. Mots'oeng and A. Lekgari 3—1. A. Mqubela and L. Morokeng beat E. Chabedi and S. Mathopa 2—1. M. Davashe and C. Conco led S. Mathopa and G. Mogami 3—3.

Pimville registered 7 points and Pinsplitters 3.
— By Alfred Maqubela.

EASTERN TRANSVAAL TENNIS RESULTS

Following are the results of the Eastern Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union matches played at Nelspruit where Piet Retief emerged victors:

Men's Doubles (A, B. and C. Divisions)
A. T. D. Mathobela and J. Mhlanga (P. Retief) beat E. Moberg and M. Mdhluli (Nelspruit) 6—0, 5—7. D. Jacobs and J. Masilela (P. Retief) beat G. Ngwenyama and W. Sebastian (Nelspruit) 6—4, 4—6, 6—2. N. Skosana and E. Nkosi (Nelspruit) beat L. Malinga and A. Mntyali (P. Retief) 8—6, 0—6.

Women's Doubles
G. Ndlovu and C. Bisson (P. Retief) w.o. (Nelspruit).

Mixed Doubles (A and B Divisions)
Mr. A. T. D. Mathobela and G. Ndlovu (P. Retief) beat Mr. E. Moberg and E. Gininda (Nelspruit) 6—4. L. Malinga and S. Vilakazi (P. Retief) beat M. Skosana and Gininda 6—4, 3—6, 6—1.

Men's Singles
A. Mathobela (P. Retief) beat E. Moberg (Nelspruit) 6—3, 6—1. G. Ngwenyama (Nelspruit) beat D. Jacobs (P. Retief) 6—1, 7—5. L. Malinga (P. Retief) beat N. Skosana (Nelspruit) 6—3, 6—0.

Women's Singles
C. Bisson (P. Retief) beat E. Gininda (Nelspruit) 7—5.

In the log the clubs stand as follows:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts
Middelburg	2	2	—	—	4
Witbank	2	1	—	1	2
Ermelo	2	1	—	1	2
Waternalboven	2	1	—	1	2
Piet Retief	2	1	—	1	2
Nelspruit	2	—	—	2	0

GLOSAM SOCCER
A thrilling soccer match was played by Glosam Location Shooting Stars F.C. against No. 2 G. Zulu Darkies recently. In this interesting match the Stars had a tough time although they won it by 4—1.

The Stars were represented by: Patrick Tonyane; Andries Hall; Goodboy Mameosho; Billy Dismang; Adam Mosiane; Franz Wilboy; Z. Mosiane; Mokuksi; K. V.; Isaac and Gert Olyn.
— By Alfred Dlamini.

S.E. Rand Officials

The South East Rand and District African Football Association held its annual general meeting on Sunday, April 8 when this year's office bearers were elected as follows: J. Geo Moshesh, president (re-elected); M. Nzimande, vice president; Reg. M. Maeloa, general secretary; (re-elected); R. Nemo, assistant secretary; I. S. Lio, recording secretary; N. M. Sibya, treasurer (re-elected); Delegates to the T. A. F. A. are Messrs. T. Geo Moshesh, M. Nzimande, I. S. Lio and Reg. M. Maeloa.
— By General Secretary

Bothsabelo Plays Cricket Against Village Main

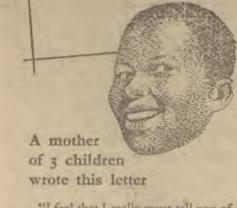
(By N. Maake)
On Saturday April 14 the Bothsabelo College of Middelburg, Transvaal, played a friendly cricket match against the Village Main club of Johannesburg.

The match was played at the latter's ground and was very interesting. But the weather soon became unfavourable and, as a consequence, only the 1st innings were played. When the game stopped the lead was 21 in favour of Village Main.

The best players were: Village Main; Gwarumbe and Bomi. B.T.T.: E. Tjatjie and E. Matabane.



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