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Our picture shows Mr. Tekeko Makhulu and Mrs. Evelyn Ganandana, president and secretary of the African National Bantu Association of South Africa, whose headquarters are Newclare, Johannesburg. Both of them are strong supporters of the African National Congress in the Transvaal.

## New T.A.T.A. president outlines policy

**SPEAKING SHORTLY AFTER HIS ELECTION AS PRESIDENT OF THE TRANSVAAL AFRICAN TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION WHICH HELD AN ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN PRETORIA ON SATURDAY, MR. Z. MOTHOPENG OUTLINED HIS POLICY. "IN SERVING THE CAUSE OF THE AFRICAN TEACHER I SHALL HAVE NO COMPROMISE ON ANYTHING AFFECTING THEM ADVERSELY; I SHALL FIGHT FOR BETTER CONDITIONS AND BETTER SALARIES," HE SAID.**

Mr. Mothopeng succeeds Mr. R. L. Tshaka who resigned from this office shortly before the conference. The acting president, Mr. Alfred Maqubela said in his presidential address that disagreement on fixing a conference date had led to Mr. Tshaka's resignation.

The delegation was large, many coming from the Witwatersrand, Witbank, Pretoria and district. Reconciliation between this organisation and the Transvaal African Teachers' Union brought much discussion, many delegates considering that efforts to that end should be initiated in a genuine spirit.

"The split between the teachers has, among other things, adversely affected the finances of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association; unsuccessful efforts have been made to convince the Transvaal Education Department as to who controls the affairs of this association," said Mr. Maqubela in his address.

Again, as a result of this division, the emergency committee of the organisation has been unable to meet the Administrator in connection with the memorandum the executive submitted in connection with a litany of grievances on service conditions.

"I think it can be said with emphasis, that the arch-enemy of unity among teachers is the teacher himself," he added.

One of the burning questions of the day is, Mr. Maqubela went on, the ever-soaring cost of living, as a result of which it had become increasingly difficult to make ends meet. "If the dignity of the teaching profession is to be maintained, teachers have to be paid adequate salaries. We welcome the relief brought about by recent increments, but I wish to point out that the average African teacher, in spite of drastic economies, finds it difficult to save for a rainy day."

### Wanted-- a badge

The Association of Non-European Blood Donors in Johannesburg has organised a competition for the design of a badge which the association proposes to issue to its members.

School children and interested artists may submit drawings. The badge itself will be about the size of a penny, but the drawing submitted should be about the size of a saucer.

Entries will be accepted until the end of November 1951. The winner will be announced in The Bantu World.

Entries should be addressed to the Editor, Bantu World, P.O. Box 6863 Johannesburg, and should be marked on the outside as follows: "Blood Donors Badge Competition". The Bantu World will give a prize of £2.28.0d. to the winning entry.

## LETTER OF THE WEEK

Dear Sir,

It is not often that everybody is pleased with news items of your paper, and I know that it has been your wish to do your utmost to please your readers.

I would like to take the earliest opportunity to congratulate you on your issue of the 13th October, 1951, which to many friends of mine and myself, has been the best issue for a very long time.

Your exposition about the "Blackspots," while choosing to bring to the notice of the authorities the state of affairs in Moroka, and the fact that this "Emergency Camp" was temporary, was excellent, and though we know that it is but a cry "in the Wilderness," it is encouraging to those who are also fighting this seemingly lost battle of the "Blackspots."

Year in and out officials of my organisation have pleaded and argued against the menia of the government and local authorities deciding the destiny of the African peoples without ever consulting them.

This is making it difficult even for those who have been trying very hard to co-operate against the spirit which is sweeping the African world of "Non co-operation," and what will become of this country of ours should every African subscribe to non co-operation, not even the authorities would hazard a guess.

Let us hope Mr. G. B. Gordon will take note, and that the Honourable, the Minister of Native Affairs will pause in his sweeping strides and reflect.—H. Mehloakulu, General Secretary, Locations Advisory Boards Congress of South Africa, Johannesburg.

## Opening Ciskeian Bhunga, Dr. Eiselen Refers to-- POWERS AND DUTIES OF RURAL AND URBAN AUTHORITIES

KINGWILLIAMSTOWN, Tuesday.

The Zewelitsha Builders Training Scheme, which was to have paved the way for large-scale training and employment of Native Youths in the building trade in the Native Areas and Urban Locations had come to grief because of the low productivity of Native building trainees, said the Secretary for Native Affairs, Dr. W.M. Eiselen, when he opened the Ciskeian Bhunga here today.

Incentives offered to stimulate output were unsuccessful. The trainees responded by "going slow" and ultimately resorted to an outright strike which led to their dismissal.

"I need not tell you what a setback this means. The government is freely criticised for what is described as an abortive venture.

"The unco-operation and irresponsible attitude of the trainees can only be regarded as a most unfortunate disservice to the cause of Bantu development."

Dr. Eiselen said he had the same story to tell about land reclamation measures in the rural areas—the lavish expenditure by the government and enthusiastic helpwork by departmental officers on the one hand and Native apathy and even antagonism on the other.

Dr. Eiselen said that this indifferance and hostility to sorely-needed development schemes was found also in the Ciskei—the cradle of Native education, the very home of missionary endeavour to uplift the Bantu.

They were also part of the make up of an area where district councils and the Bhunga had existed for many years. The result of the district and general council system to date had not been very encouraging.

In the rural areas more deterior-

ation than progress was found. In the urban areas, the influence of Advisory Boards appeared to be negligible.

The Minister of Native Affairs had, however, found it necessary to devise an alternative system for stimulating Bantu progress which would function very much on the same pattern with Bantu authorities as the Native authorities in the British colonies.

To pave the way for this plan, the government had already embarked on a training scheme for Chiefs and headmen.

### JABABU MEETING OF NATIONAL BLOC

The National minded bloc, African National Congress, Jabavu branch will hold a meeting tomorrow, Sunday, October 21 at 9 a.m. to elect delegates to the annual conference taking place at Nobadula Hall, Benoni location next Sunday.

Extensive preparations are being made by the chairman of the Jabavu branch to help every member attend the annual conference. Arrangements have been made for a bus to carry delegates and members to Benoni.

To-morrow's meeting takes place at the Location Square, Jabavu.

### SERVICES CURTAILED

At the time of going to press, transport services in the Johannesburg municipality have been curtailed owing to a wage dispute. Many Africans using these vehicles especially along the northern and southern suburban routes are affected. In due course, when settlement is reached, notice will be given through The Bantu World.

## RUSSIAN CLASH AT MOROKA ON SUNDAY

Last Sunday afternoon, two weeks after the Moroka Board had spent more than three hours discussing the Russian menace, serious clashes broke out at Moroka East between rival groups. Eyewitnesses described the incident as the worst seen for a long time in that area.

It is said that the whole open space near the scene of fighting teemed with men, all in angry mood and armed with dangerous weapons so well known in that portion of Moroka.

There were wild scenes as the battle raged furiously. Young and old could be seen running up and down the streets for shelter. As the battle was fought at a spot near White City, residents of that township feared that the fight might extend to their homes. In these areas near Moroka East men stood ready for any emergency.

The car of Mr. R. Fox, Superintendent, Jabavu, was stoned by angry mobs when he rushed to the scene of fighting.

When the subject of "Russianness" was discussed at a recent meeting of the Moroka Board Moroka East was described as the spot where Russians are harboured.

Board members from East blamed certain members as being the cause of the trouble. The chairman suggested a meeting with board members from Moroka

## Presentation To Mphahlele's Widow

"Men who have rendered unselfish services to their fellowmen are even though dead, never forgotten," said Mr. N. G. Mokone, when presenting the sum of £16 to the widow of the late Stephen Maphulele last Saturday.

This represented a donation from the association of African school supervisors in the Transvaal.

"We cannot, and should not, forget the deeds of this great African educationist; he was a pillar of strength of our organisation, an adviser and peacemaker," Mr. Mokone said.

Present were Messrs H. B. Nyati, L. P. Makena, C. N. Phatudi, R. N. Gugushie, S. M. Mongalo and Seth M. Mphahlele. Other speakers were Mr. Nyati and Mr. R. V. Selope Thema.

Mr. J. M. Lekgetha, Chairman of the association, presided.

## Orlando Train Smash Commemoration Service

Africans who lost their lives in the April 1949 Orlando train disaster will be remembered at a commemoration service to be held on Sunday, October 28. The ceremony takes place at the site of the disaster.

In a general letter addressed to clergymen, secretaries of organisations and individuals Mr. D. V. E. Mshaulane, secretary of the Orlando Train Disaster Committee which, sponsored by the Vig-

ilance Committee, is arranging this service, appeals to all Africans for support.

"In the minds of many people, the big train smash just outside Miamankunzi Station, is a disaster of yesterday. It shocked many Africans, Coloureds and Indians, for among them many suffered great loss," he states.

The service begins at 12 noon at which time all who intend to come must assemble. The programme states that Dr. W. F. Nkomo will be the guest speaker.

The organisers request those who are unable to come, but wish to show their sympathy in practical form, send donations, no matter how little, to the secretary, Orlando Train Smash Committee, number 4226, Orlando.

## JOLTING JOE HAS HAD THREE FIGHTS AND WANTS LOTS MORE

Since his arrival in England, Jolting Joe (Joe Maseko), South African Non-European middle-weight champion, who is managed in Britain by Bruce Woodcock, has had three fights. The first two received wide publicity in South Africa but the last was less publicised.

In his third fight, Johannes Maseko beat Michael Stack on a t.k.o. in the sixth round in England. Stack is brother-in-law of the ex-world champion Randolph Turpin, in whose camp he trains.

In a letter, Maseko states that his hand was injured before the first fight in England and that it had not properly healed for his second fight, which accounted for him only winning on points. Joe now believes that his hand is as good as ever and that his recent win over Stack, who has beaten many recognised boxers in England, has given him confidence to seek higher honours.

South Africa's handler of Jolting Joe, Mr. Gilbert Moloi says that Joe is now expected to fight in other parts of Europe beginning in Germany. Joe is also listed to meet the following if he maintains his good record: Eric Marquage, Dougie Muller, George Angelo, Dave Sands and Randolph Turpin.

The first two British boxers that Maseko beat on points are Bob Cleaver and Koffie Kiteman. It is not very long ago, that Jolting Joe appealed for prayers from all boxing followers in this country. Like many Negro boxers, Jolting Joe is a strongly religious man.

The cardinal difference between the Bantu authorities, on the one hand, and the existing councils, on the other, would be that the Bantu authorities would have to accept responsibility and executive power for the various government services conducted for the benefit of the Native community and it would have to share with the government the cost of the extension of such services.

The existing council system would not be displaced unless the councils themselves applied for its substitution.

In the meantime, the two systems would function simultaneously and the government would be able to see which of the two systems yielded greater benefits.—Sapa.

## CROWDED ANTI-CRIME MEETING

**OVER 500 PEOPLE ATTENDED ANOTHER ANTI-CRIME WAVE MEETING AT THE ODIN GINEMA, SOPHIATOWN, LAST SUNDAY WHEN THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP AGAIN PLEDGED THEMSELVES TO DO ALL IN THEIR POWER TO COUNTERACT THE ACTIVITIES OF THE HOOLIGAN ELEMENT.**

Mr. D. Lethoba, who presided, asked the residents to come together and co-operate in the great struggle which had been started to fight isotsism in the township. He also begged the Indian, Chinese and Coloured communities living in the township to throw in their lot to render their township a safe place to live in.

Mr. H. Mekela, an active member of this movement, said that as civic guards who now operated in the township had not yet been given due recognition by the

police and government, it was important that in the conduct of their duties, they should exercise great discretion in order to merit the desired recognition. Otherwise the government would refuse to allow men who were not doing their work according to its requirements to join their ranks in keeping the hooligan element down and maintaining law and order.

### 62 Choirs

### Attend Reception

More than 600 members of the Ethiopian Church of South Africa under President Magasela of Orlando attended a welcome reception given in honour of Mrs. R. Motung at Leslie. Mrs. Motung is wife of Rev. Z. Motung, a dignitary of the Church at Leslie. Rev. M. A. Mota was master of ceremonies.

62 church choirs of Ethiopian Church rendered varied musical items. Some of the choirs came from Orlando, Germiston, Standerton and Leslie. Speeches were made by Rev. M. A. Mota and Mr. P. C. Mshwanzi of the African Entertainment Agency. Presents in money and kind were made. Among those present were: Revs. A. B. Makubela of Germiston and S. I. Dube of Standerton.

## Baragwanath Doctors

Three posts for non-European doctors have been agreed upon by the Transvaal Provincial Administration: these will be at the Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg. The incumbents who will be able to take up house-posts as a prerequisite for admission to the medical register, will be paid at the rate of four-fifths of the salary of European doctors.

## Mr. G. Magobiane Honoured

"South Africa offers no reward for the educated African, except perhaps a probable exemption from the pass laws," declared Mr. D. Nokwe, speaking at a fete in honour of Mr. G. Magobiane who recently graduated bachelor of arts.

The fete held at the Ritz Palais de Danse, Johannesburg, drew a number of people who heard addresses among others by Professor D. D. T. Jabavu.

"In order to have any value, our education must have social value. The value of education to the individual must coincide with its social value; the exploitation of the highest possibilities of the human mind and spirit must be valued and rewarded by society," Mr. Nokwe said.

The present education system for Africans was, he added, planned to waste by deliberately denying the African an expression of his highest human potentialities. "Is there any doubt why

some of us have lost faith in the efficacy of education," he asked. Professor Jabavu urged teachers to cultivate a sense of honour, for it was this virtue which had enabled teachers of the older days to succeed in the face of great difficulties. Without this, he himself saw no possibility of an immediate solution of their many problems.

Professor Jabavu said definite progress had been made in education among Africans, and paid tribute to Mr. Magobiane on his recent educational achievement.

Speaking on the need for dignity among teachers, he said that present-day disputes among them tended to destroy that dignity. "Teachers forget their duty and concentrate on petty quarrels and disputes and thus unconsciously bring about criticism from among those they seek to guide."

## APSA MEETS AT UMTATA

For the first time since its inception, the African Public Service Association meets this year at Umtata from December 16 to December 18, states Mr. A. Seb. Ramalane, general secretary.

Arrangements in Umtata are in the hands of Mr. W. L. M. Piiso, deputy-president of the association in the Transkeian Territories and Mr. E. S. M. Makhetha, secretary.

According to Mr. Ramalane, this meeting which will be held in the Jubilee Centre, is the biggest ever planned. The attendance this year is expected to beat all previous records.

Mr. Ramalane further states that he has invited the Secretary for Native Affairs, Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen to attend the conference.

One of the resolutions to be discussed deals with the position of African recordtakers; it is felt that this position should be abolished altogether and that the recordtakers should be known as assistant clerks. Another resolution demands improved conditions for the lower groups.

## SPOTLIGHT



Mr. Abiel M. Pohlhele, teacher and social worker, was born at Heilbron, Orange Free State, in 1913 and received his post-primary education at Stoffberg where he passed his Taalbond.

On completion of his studies in 1936 he taught at Vrijenskrone, Free State. His ability as a teacher soon gained him the principalship of a big school in Petrus Stays, also in the Free State. Ill-health forced him to abandon teaching in 1938.

This, as is so often the case, brought Mr. Pohlhele to the Rand to seek better employment. Luck soon came his way for he had not been long on the Rand when he secured employment with the Transvaal Society for the Care of non-European Blind.

After five successful years of service he left the society to become a clerk at the non-European hospital, Coronationville. His experience in social work helped the hospital non-European staff and nurses.

Mr. Pohlhele is a member of the Dutch Reformed Church, Sophiatown and is also secretary of the Church Council. In local affairs, he is secretary of the Advisory Board, Western Native Township and of the local Vigilance Association. Other bodies with which he is associated are the non-European Blood Transfusion Service, Helen Keller Committee and Fund Raising Committee for the American Board school.

## Blood Donors At Roodepoort

Over 100 residents of Roodepoort West attended a meeting called by the Association of Non-European Blood Donors at the Congregational Church on Monday night, and heard an appeal for blood by the secretary of the association Mr. A. M. Pohlhele, Dr. M. S. Nyembezi, an active member, Mr. Veldman who is an official of the association and Dr. Blieden the assistant Medical Officer of Health for Roodepoort-Maraisburg Municipality.

## Alexandra and Jhb

Disagreement with recommendations contained in a report issued by a departmental committee of inquiry into Alexandra Township is expressed by the Alexandra Health Committee which administers the township. Exception is taken to the recommendation for incorporation of the township into Johannesburg, as well as criticism of the health committee's administration.

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# FREE STATE TEACHERS HOLD ANNUAL EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE

ADDRESSING A CONFERENCE OF THE ORANGE FREE STATE AFRICAN TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, MR. A. J. JACOBS, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION IN THE PROVINCE SURVEYED THE DEVELOPMENT OF NATIVE EDUCATION POINTING OUT ALSO THE SPEED OF ITS DEVELOPMENT SINCE 1945. MR. JACOBS REFERRED TO THE EISELEN COMMISSION ON NATIVE EDUCATION, SAYING HE HOPED THAT ITS RECOMMENDATIONS WOULD LAY DOWN A DEFINITE AND SOUND POLICY WITH REGARD TO CONTROL, FINANCING AND AIMS OF EDUCATION FOR AFRICANS.

The meeting was held in Bloemfontein last week when delegates to the successful conference were addressed by the chief inspector of education, Mr. J. J. Ross; Mr. E. M. Warren, Native Commissioner; Mr. L. M. Mothibatsela, president of the organisation who was re-elected at the end of conference.

Mr. W. F. Du Plessis, deputy mayor of Bloemfontein, and Mr. J. B. Sening, advisory board member welcomed the delegates. Mr. Jacobs dwelt on the richness of African languages, adding also the importance of mother-tongue instruction. The deepest thoughts and feelings could best be expressed through the mother-tongue, he said.

Expressing high appreciation of cordial relations between the organisation and the education department, Mr. Ross said that under the Bantu Authorities Act, African education would be placed on a better basis.

Mr. Warren exhorted teachers to uphold high moral principles and integrity; they should set a good example to the children who were the nation of the future. The boko system, he said, had contributed to immorality. He explained how this had taken place in urban areas.

The presidential address delivered by Mr. Mothibatsela covered a wide field. Mr. Mothibatsela urged teachers to stand united and to be animated by the ideal of seeking to further the educational progress of African children and the community in the province.

"By education, we mean that varied process which seeks to develop the educand physically, mentally, spiritually, socially, nationally, internationally, morally and religiously."

Any system of education designed to develop only one or other of these aspects but neglected the others was doomed to fail, Mr. Mothibatsela added.

"Education should fit the individual into the society in which he lives; under modern conditions only one society exists—the world society," he said.

Praising church efforts towards education, the president pointed out, nevertheless, the poverty of churches today. He urged that education for Africans should come under complete state control. He also advocated better service contracts between the education authorities and the teachers.

## In The News At Kroonstad

Mrs. Martha Maphomolo, shown in the picture here is a staunch member of the A. M. E. Church. At the recent opening of this church building, Mrs. Maphomolo helped a great deal towards raising funds for the Church.

Back from a well-earned holiday spent at Newcastle during the short school vacation is Mrs. M. T. Cingo, of the local United Bantu School staff.

Mrs. M. Mabote is preparing for a trip to Port Elizabeth where she will visit her children. Mrs. F. Dladla has re-opened a cafe in "B" Location and the residents wish her success.

The residents join in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Buffel on the birth of a son. Mrs. Buffel is a nurse in the area. Also congratulated are Mr. and Mrs. Bethuel Mokoena, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lebina on the birth of sons.

The United Bantu School staff choir is staging a concert on Saturday, October 27, to entertain the local residents. Mr. Dorning Motsepe, acting principal of the school, is founder of the choir.

## NATIONAL BLOC STATES ITS PROGRAMME

"We must at the outset state emphatically that the Government's fight against Communism is no concern of the African people who are suppressed and exploited because of their race and colour. We wish to make it abundantly clear that our protest against the capture of Congress by ex-members of the Communist Party has nothing to do with the Government's plans to suppress Communism," declares the national bloc of the Transvaal Congress provincial branch in a manifesto. The manifesto is addressed to chiefs, leaders, ministers, teachers, business men and Africans in general. In the preamble an explanation is made of developments in Congress before the abolition of the Communist Party whose former African members have, according to this statement, captured Congress in this province. The bloc explains the fight between itself and the other group and calls upon all Africans to be aware of this.

Outlining its stand in the programme of building up the African nation, the bloc sets out its principles thus: The inculcation of the spirit of nationalism in the hearts of Africans; a demand for common citizenship, equal partnership in government; abolition of passes; the right to buy land in urban and rural areas, and to own houses. Demanded also are the recognition of chief's hereditary rights and powers; improvement of the Africans' economic conditions; better wages. The bloc pledges assistance to teachers in their fight for better employment conditions and adequate salaries; better education facilities for African children; encouragement of African clergymen in their noble work of developing the spiritual lives of the people. Also pledged is support for social workers in their task of improving the social life of the people. The bloc also pledges support for the creation of a national trust fund for purposes of business and education development of African literature and culture; preparation of the African child for life's battle; the observance of founder's day on January 8 and Sontonga's Day on September 17 each year.

## New O.F.S. teachers' executive

At the recent annual conference of the Orange Free State African Teachers' Association held in Bloemfontein, Mr. I. M. Mothibatsela was re-elected president. The executive committee which he heads consists of: Messrs. J. G. Mokoena, vice-president; A. E. Noge, general secretary; M. Mochochoko, assistant secretary; W. M. Kgware, treasurer; E. Taioe, D. Busakwe, Wotshela and L. K. Ntlatlani, committee members.

## NEWS FROM PAYNEVILLE

Payneville township community had farewell to Rev. Fr. F. O. Clark, O.M.I., of the Catholic church, on the eve of his departure for Boksburg. A farewell reception held in the Payneville recreation hall was attended by a large number of people, among whom were Mr. E. J. Baker, manager of Springs Municipal non-European Affairs; Mr. L. Mothibatsela, principal of St. Andrew's Anglican mission school; Mr. A. J. Archibald, Springs Town Council Engineer; Mr. J. M. Mohlala, advisory board representative.

Mr. Baker spoke of the work done by Fr. Clark among Africans and stated, among other things, that he himself has served with Fr. Clark in the area. In his departure, the joint council just a staunch member and pioneer, Mr. Archibald said Fr. Clark had the Africans' welfare at heart. Mr. Mohlala spoke on behalf of the Payneville Location Advisory Board.

Mrs. A. Mafusini presented Fr. Clark with a watch donated by the Joint Council, and music was supplied by the Payneville public school and St. Lewis Bertrand's choir.—A. B. C.

At a mammoth meeting called by the Kroonstad Location Advisory Board recently, a full report of the work of the board was given to the location residents. The Board's term of office is due to expire.



The Secretary for Native Affairs, Dr. W. W. M. Eiselein, met the Benoni Location Native Advisory Board when he paid a visit recently. Mr. I. Makau, chairman of the board, received him. Seen in the picture from left to right are Messrs. M. Kalipa, B. Mokoelo, C. Ngongobula, J. E. Mokuau (secretary of the board), G. Nkosi, J. E. Mathewson who is Manager of the Council's non-European Affairs Department; Dr. Eiselein and Councillor W. A. Davey, chairman of non-European Affairs Committee of the Council.

## Assaults and Accidents at the Week-end

Casualties admitted to the Coronation Hospital during the past weekend included: Johannes Shothedi, c/o Country Club, Auckland Park, abrased left leg old motor accident; Samson Pungo, 91 Paul Malunga Street, Western Native Township, knocked down by car when crossing street at Main Road, Sophiatown; Jane Rajah, 5 Gold Street, Sophiatown, fell into boiling water—burns to body; Christopher Hendricks, 64 Block "B", Langlaagte, stab wound on back, assaulted by known person at Langlaagte; John Mopingane, 9 Gold Street, Sophiatown, cut radial nerve, assaulted at Sophiatown by unknown persons; Priscilla Ntsana "urgent case," 11 Hoy Street, Newclare, burns left thigh and abdomen; Job Magalela, 68 Annadale Street, Sophiatown, injured left leg—old 1945 accident; Laura van Jaarsveld, 62 Noordgesig, Orlando excision of head of radius, accident 2 months ago; Michael Tsau, 95 Toby Street, Sophiatown, burnt by fire at home; Simon Tlengwa, Gold Street, Sophiatown, concussion, assaulted by known person at Sophiatown; William Fember "urgent case," 7C, 21st Street, Vrededorp, bullet in abdomen, assaulted by unknown male; Zacharia Rotane, 120 Meyer Street, Sophiatown, concussion assaulted by unknown persons at Sophiatown; Michael Mampoti, 54 Bernard Street, Sophiatown, burns; Simon Nzimela, 7 Adler Street, Newclare, concussion, assaulted at Newclare by unknown persons; Emily Monko, 12 Havana Road, Homestead Park, kick in abdomen, assaulted by known person; Khoso Lepiane, 53 Pollack Avenue, Newclare, concussion, assaulted at Newclare by known person; Willie Ngobeni, "urgent case," c/o Waterval Hospital, compound fracture skull, assaulted; Moses Majola, 15 Municipal Compound, Solomon Street, Braamfontein, stab in chest, assaulted at Vrededorp by unknown person; John Janzen, 1 Prieska Street, Coronationville, cut tendon by knife at home; Elias Julie, 275 Tabaeta Street, Western Native Township, concussion, assaulted by known persons at Western Native Township; Johnson Gumede, 20 Wandersers Avenue, Newclare, injured wound behind ear, assaulted at Newclare by unknown person; Unknown male "urgent case," in skull with compound fracture of skull, picked up at 23rd-24th Street, Vrededorp. (?) assault. (?) accident—died. Richard Memeu, "urgent case," 16 23rd Street, Vrededorp, penetrating stab in chest assault; Isaac Vilane, 1 Ladwick Street, Fordsburg, stab wound of chest, assaulted at Johannesburg by unknown persons; Jeremiah Gumede, 35 Bernard Street, Sophiatown (?) abdominal vertebrae, knocked down by car at Toby Street; Jeremiah Magidlane, 770 Ntsala Street, Western Native Township, concussion, assault; Joakim Simatambo, Mayfair Gold Mining Company Ltd. (?) penetrating stab in abdomen, assault; Elias Sathangu, 1, 2nd Street, Greytown, cut flexor tendons, assaulted at Sophiatown by known person; Lily Rapolali, 76 Tucker Street, Sophiatown, concussion and scalp laceration, assaulted at Sophiatown by known person; John Matabane, 130 Gold Street, Sophiatown, compound fracture of skull, "urgent case," assault; Joe Collanz, 111 Ray Street, Sophiatown, concussion, assault.

Admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital were the following: Vrelo Modisa, 35 Morris Street, Sophiatown, injured right leg, accident; Kenneth Mafwane, 3948 Orlando Shelters, stab wound to left ear, assaulted by known person; John Dikongo, 1788 Lobona Street, Pinetown, injuries to face, ear accident; Joel Shunguma, (?) Denver, injuries to stomach, (?) accident, (?) assault; Andrew Motsepe, 87 Wemmer Hostel, stab to left arm, assault; Thomas Chuma, 25 St. John Street, Houghton, stab wound to chest, assaulted at Yeoville; Abel Modau, (?) Jorissen Street, Braamfontein, head injuries, assaulted by unknown males at Alexandra Township; Mack Kenyana, 101 Louis Botha Avenue, Orange Grove, injury to chest, assaulted by unknown persons; Elias Makheine, 2328 admitted to ward 5; Metonzima Madanama, 64, 15th Avenue, Alexandra Township, injury to head and face, assaulted near the Bantu Sports ground, admitted to ward 23, Isaac Thato, 1319 Jabavu, head injury, assaulted by known persons, admitted to ward 5; Amos Sidhole, picked up at 19th Street, Vrededorp, head injury admitted to ward 5; Charlie Nzande, 6872 Moroka, injury to head and face, assaulted; admitted to ward 5; Harry Mshengu, 168 Jeppe Hostel, injury to head and face, assaulted by unknown persons in city, admitted to ward 13; Vincent Ramatlabika, 2146 Orlando, stab to back, assaulted by unknown persons, admitted to ward 5; Simon Potata, 84 Kilpriversberg, head and face injuries, assaulted at Hill by unknown persons, admitted to ward 13; Kumbane, picked up at 1919 Orlando, injury to back, assaulted by unknown persons, admitted to ward 5; Elizabeth Stofberg, 35 Ray Street, Kiptown, kicked under mouth, assaulted by unknown person, admitted to ward 4.

Sent to various local hospitals from Alexandra Township Clinic were: Philemon Bodumela, 145, 10th Avenue, referred to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; Jackson Banda, 151, 3rd Ave., referred to Baragwanath Hospital; John Mngomezulu, 120, 9th Avenue, sent to Edendale Hospital; George Mocholokain, 140, 4th Avenue, sent to Edendale Hospital; William Mokuana, 18, 13th Avenue, sent to Baragwanath Hospital; Alexandria Leketa, 19, 13th Avenue, sent to Edendale Hospital; Aaron Magobetsi, 72, 18th Avenue, admitted to Edendale Hospital; Mary Thaba, 116, 7th Avenue, referred to Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; Prince Mashe, 118, 10th Avenue, admitted to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; Benjamin Mchuloane, 14, 5th Avenue, referred to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; Jackson Maseko, c/o J. Eschner, Morningside, sent to Edendale Hospital; Carr Ntuna, 63, 19th Avenue, sent to Baragwanath Hospital; Abel Mondau, from Braakfontein, Pretoria, sent to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; John Legosi, 3, 3rd Avenue, sent to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; William Malipane, 9, 13th Avenue, sent to Edendale Hospital; Simon Modjadja, 26 African Street, Oaklands, referred to Johannesburg Non-European Hospital.

## All About Our Nurses

Excitement still runs high among nurses in Reef hospitals over the results recently announced. Highlight of nurses' activities in Johannesburg shortly will be the presentation of prizes ceremony at the Baragwanath Hospital to all successful nurses in the recent preliminary examination of the South African Nursing Council. Besides certificates, stripes will be awarded to other nurses in the course of their training.

Among this month's holiday-makers are the following nurses from the Coronation Hospital: Staff Nurses Lydia Edmund, Sylvestina Pule, Mary Ngoboo, Ida Mbangi; Nurses Annah Sechoaro, Annah Meko, Caroline Sauli, Cecilia Sehlape, Dorothy Modiga, Evelyn Siwisa, Joyce Moshomano, Virginia Manapa, Annia Ramagaga and Aggrinette Nkomo.

Staff Nurse Betty Mathusi of the Baragwanath Hospital is on a month's holiday which she will spend with relatives and friends in Johannesburg. We wish them all a happy holiday.



Above you see Miss Botoka Modisanyane who recently passed her final Nursing Examination at Baragwanath. Miss Modisanyane comes from Kanye, Bechuanaland Protectorate. She is niece of Mr. K. M. Kgope who was recently appointed the first African Assistant District Commissioner in the Protectorate. She was educated at Tiger Kloof.

Sister Frances Kula who was recently called home to the Cape on the sad death of her mother, resumed duties at the Coronation Hospital last Monday. Sympathy goes to the bereaved family.

Nurse Dorothea Motsepe, pupil nurse at the Coronation Hospital has been admitted to the Waterfall Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Staff Nurse Gladys Pikashe who recently passed her final examination conducted by the S.A. Nursing Council, has been appointed to the staff of the Coronation Hospital, where she trained. Congratulations!

Staff Nurse Lydia Moloto is lying ill at the Coronation Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Ausi visited certain wards in the hospitals last week-end. Of the patients interviewed interesting stories were told of the commendable service given by the nurses.—Ausi.

## Music Festival Results

This week we continue the results of the fifth annual Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre hall, Johannesburg from October 1 to 6:

Female Trios: (i) Bantu Harmony, Frances Makheina, Esther Thenthuthu and Dinah Sethako. (ii) and (iii) Salvation Army Bethany Home (Orlando).

Mixed Bantu Action Song: (i) Bantu Harmony (Conductor: L. T. Makheina); (ii) Midnight Stars, (Conductor: B. Mphahlele); (iii) Silver Stars, (Conductor: Sh. Buthelezi).

Bantu Dramatic Sketch: (i) Benoni A. Girls Club (Mrs J. Nomwa); (ii) Kilnerton Dramatic Society, (Mr. Mabusha); (iii) Benoni B. Girls Club.—(Mrs J. Nomwa).

Night School Choirs (Vernacular): (i) Lever Brothers School (Conductor: Joe Kgobee).

Night School Choirs (English): Lever Brothers School (Conductor: Joe Kgobee).

Glee Singers: (i) Gay Robiners, (Conductor: F. Ngwabeni); (ii) Lo-Six; (iii) Kings of Harmony.

Male Traditional Song: (i) Kilnerton Dramatic Society; (ii) Lever Brothers Melody Makers.

Brass Bands: (i) C.E.D. Band; (ii) Orlando Municipal.

Ballroom Dancing (Amateurs): (i) Reginald Gumede and Catherine Mchunu and Justin Mpefu and Johanna Sedesa, (Die); (2) A. Oliphant and Elizabeth Towel.

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## Advisory Boards Will Hold Conference At Durban

In view of developments in affairs affecting Africans throughout the Union, the coming session of the South African Locations Advisory Boards Congress is regarded as most important. Legislation likely to be introduced in parliament next year affecting urban Africans looms large on the boards' affairs and much discussion is expected on this matter.

In a pre-conference statement, the secretary general Mr. H. Mchomakula, urges all boards in the country to attend in force, more so that the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd is likely to attend and make declarations from which it will be possible to ascertain the future of the boards' system.

The conference opens in the J. L. Farrel Hall, Durban, on January 4 and closes on January 7 next year. Reference to an interview between a delegation of the boards' executive and the Minister of Native Affairs is also contained in this pre-conference statement. The interview held during the last parliamentary session was connected with a Bill amending the Urban Areas Act in so far as it affected Africans.

Among other things the deputations lodged a strong protest against a clause on the automatic proclamation of all urban areas in the Union. The boards' deputation said the clause would permit registration of service contracts and influx control measures to be applied automatically in every town.

The new clause, it was pointed out, laid emphasis on Africans entering an urban area to remain in such area for a period of 72 hours and because of certain hardships consequent to this, the clause was contrary to accepted principles and was also unjust. Thousands of urban Africans would be made homeless by this clause which also gravely affected even those who had been exempted under Proclamation No. 150 of 1934. The Native Affairs Department representatives said in reply that the request for this clause came from the municipalities who said they found difficulty with control of Africans in the urban areas. The clause, it was stated, was not meant to oppress Africans most of whom live in the reserves or farms. More and more were coming into the towns and could not find employment and lived in unbelievable circumstances. The clause sought to protect people living in the towns. The boards' deputation drew attention to the use of profits from the beerhall system for housing purposes in locations. Objection to this was that Africans were being asked to get drunk in order to provide funds for their own housing. Also pro-

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Yeka obhalele khaya ekhishini, Mhla-ngabe inyulu inonile, Iwisa liduma ezimbanjeni, Kumekho lutho ongabe ulonile, Kulapho imali ikhona - khon' E-mlembe nento zawo.

Ayi isonto nemidlalo yalo, Izizwe zonke zidlala ngamasiko, AbaChopi nama Nyembane njalo Udele ufe ngohloko, Begothoma okwemidlonja, yek' uMlembe nento zawo.

Izimoto nabaningi zihambile, Izizizwa kudekude ezintombini Noma abaningi bejabhile, UNgwane wonke akanakuthini Umi njalo uMlembe nento zawo.

Vakasha uze uzibonele, u "Ngiza" akazaleli, Okuhle konke kuphelele, Imali, utshwala, "onana" abapheleli.

Uyavutha bhe, uMlembe nento zawo.

Angazike wena "nana" ongenasimilo, Uma sewehlulekile ukuzibamba, Woza ufunde kanzima iqiniso, Abafana bakhona bazokukhomba Ufunde wazi kahle, ngoMlembe nento zawo.

Konke okuhle nokubi kuyophela, Lapho wonke umhlaba ugcedzela, Abayovela emuva kwazo isidumo, Koba njenge kudala endulo, Nxa bebheka izindonga, zoMlembe nento zawo.

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## Uphumasilwe Uphendula UMaisella Ngabefundisi

Mhleli.—Ngicela kwelakho lodumo, kuke kwathi ngesinye isikhathi umfo ka Maisella wafaka udaba ebantla, wathi ucela insalelo kubafundisi abangenazo izifitiki zobasonoto. Angibonanga namanye ephendula ngendlela ayicelile.



Lapha, sinibonisa uMnz. I. B. S. Masole, ngqubisi we-Prakhan oku-ayayana emngameli we-Imbaleli be Cricket nothanda isizwe. Ngumbumushi owayayayo e-Nkantolo.

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## Eziphuma EStanela

Mhleli, ngicela isikhala ephapheni lakho lodumo. Ngiza kholwa abanengi bazomangala futhi umi bebona kukhona ezaseStanela. Manjena besimo Mr. Nimrod Makanya kunye nekw' ayakhe. Har' m' ayakhe Makanya nabantwana bakho nkokhe impela. Siphoxeke kunye nani nekhonsati yenu enhle ngalohlobo.

Hawu, kungcono umuntu uma enganayo imali ayokulala endlini wakhe kunokumosela abantu ngelohlobo. Bavela kundawo ngendawo behamba becula bachitha izimali zabo besikhombisa nange new-look. Ngizizisa abafana base Stanela bagcina ngokukhokha ama globes emotokali yakhe. Awu, ukude ukusilabala iStanela ngesonzo sabafana bakhona, ngoba ngezikhathi zanga phambili sike saba naye umfo ka Makanya khona lapha kwelase Stanela ngezomculo Ubeculisa kahle, ahambe ngoxolo Ngo jabula Mhleli wami uma u-nga ngifakela lendaba yami.—A. E. Gembe, Standerton.



Lapha kulomfanekiso ongenhla sinibonisa uMuzi uMnz. Chariton Bangizwe Mbambo wase Western Native Township, Johannesburg. Umbiko womncwabo womufo lo kanye namazwi okubonga kwezifitiki zakhe kubantu ababonisa uzwelano nabalahlekile ubuvule lapha kweledule. Lona omi eziye kwakhe ngu Nkosaz. G. Vilakazi, Indodakazi.

# Ubelapha UMongameli Wama Topiya

Ibhingumla omkhulu kumaTopiya ase Odendaalsrus ngeCawa yama30 kuSeptember, behanjelwe ngu Mongameli wabo uMfu. Tshazi oyingqonyela kwelase Free State.

Ulandelise nge nshumayelo kwincwadi ka Daniel kwisahluko 22:20, kumazwi ati, "waposwa u-Daniel emngxunyeni we ngonyama ngenxa yokola lwake ku Tixo". Watsho uMongameli ehlabeni ingoma yake et "Emngamle-zweni". Watsho nge nshumayelo emnandi nebekileyo nebipakamile nethandekayo.

Abefundisi abebekho sibalula ab: Mfu. Busakwe, Mfu. Tsholo, Mfu. Matsitsa kunye no Mongameli Tshazi nomvangeli Soetsa.

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# Bayabonga Abakwa Nkosi

Mhleli. Ngicela isikhala ngike ngibongele uMnz. no Nkosk. Nkosi base 142 Roodepoort Location bebeshada ngomhlaka 22 September, 1951. Babonga zonke izihlobo ezabathumela izindingo zibafisela nezizho eziningi. Izihlobo zizokhumbula ukuthi uNkosk. Nkosi wayengu Miss Violet J. Dube wase Bal-four Location owaziwa kakhulu ukuthi ngowase Water Kloof, Pretoria ngoba phela bekuyisi-sebenzi esaqeda amashumi amabili eminyaka ePretoria. Bazoxola abanye abamazayo ngoba bengatholanga ama Invitation Cards. Ingoba wayengazimisela ngoma umshado omkhulu ngoba washiywa unina uMrs. J. J. Dube ngo May 25, 1951 kodwa ngokuthanda kuka Nkulunkulu waba mukhulu impela. Uxolo Mhleli angiyena umuntu okuthaphayo ngokuthumela izindaba kodwa ngisungumfundi wophapha lakho. Owakho, ngobngile, ozithobitayo, Mrs. Sarah J. Monaheng.

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Amaphepha Nabantu Ezitimeleni Kanye Nosisi Bama "Fo-Ayizi"

Mhleli.—Mhleli ngiyabona se-wadina yimi. Wo! sava ngabantu abafunda amaphepha ezitimeleni. Uthola abanye abafowethu noda-dewethu behleli ezitimeleni be-vele indawo, ngoba uthi noma usuthi ifuna ukubona lento ekunganga-vo, wehlukele ukuyibona ngoba i-phepha libanjelwe phezu, lavu-lwa impela. Kuba nizamake kithi thina bafana esaphuma ngo "play-time" esikoleni ngendaba yokule-isa izinkomo. Manje uzothi noma u-

cabanga ukucela isitshuzi ubuye ubone ukuthi usitshuzi lona hleze akuyopho ngesiNgisi; kudu me ubhaya nfo. Anooqa ama phepha uma nifunda, please. Hawu nanku umhlaba bo! Kant bakithi amagogili ayizi (Isitshuzi nge Ingilishi) akusiwo avelanga na? Ngisho ngoba obhuti nosisi be "education and big civilisation" se befunda ngawo amaphepha esilu ngu, uzwe osisi bethu: "Shemur Gosh! My word! Hm!! kudala satha yimi thina bafana belisese. Aka bhekiwe iphepha.

Kukhona ihuzu elake lathi fahla fahla komunye wosisi manje wa khangeka usisi. Manje ihuzu leli alisenandaba ngoba labe lihamba nentombi engena mabele mzikwa na liphosa amazwana. Manje phele lapha kuma "four eyes" elanga a-bantu abamboni usisi ukuthi ubhe-ke ihuzu ukuze limbone ukuthi nguye lowaya njalo ingani nanka amnyama "ama four eyes". Uzothi angabona usisi ukuthi i-huzu alimnaki, bese ekhumula le-zinto ezisemehlweni esezinika ihu-zu ukuba limbembe angene nga-pha ku "First Class" usisi azimo-nyonge maqedane azohlala phansi Kudala ihuzu libonile ukuthi losis uyancanywa yilo kodwa alisazi u-kuthi yileya nkehl eyake yalethe mbisa. Mhlawumbe ufunda i-ephepha lelo lesilungu ukhohlisa thina esa funda u A. bhe, nce sabaleka sava ezinkomeni. Bakhona no Joe aban-jalo, babuze umuntu bathi "Hawu duyuyi savanji di mayindi?" Manje thina kusime nje ukuthi ukuthini lokho. Hawu, ngiyabona uMhleli useya-sho nje ukuthi kuyahlupha ukuba namaphoshophosho ungixolele Mhleli, ngenziwa yi New look ne-education kanye ne civilisation of 1951. —Ngu Muzi wakhe M. Malesi-lla. Nigel.

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Let Us End Soccer Quarrels

The idea of the amalgamation of the three Non-European Football Associations, namely the African, Indian and Coloured is good and has received a resounding welcome throughout the country because it marks another step forward in the promotion of international soccer.

The newly established Soccer Federation staged its first triangular tournament in Durban late last month. Soccer fans are now looking forward to the day when a Non-European Springbok eleven will be announced.

While we are on this question of African soccer in this country, we would like to point out what we regard as a retrogressive step in the soccer world. For the past three years, if not more, the question of the amalgamation of two soccer bodies in Johannesburg, namely J.A.F.A. and J.B.F.A. has been a burning question.

Each of these two bodies boasts of a Tvl. representative side. But Tvl. Africans have done well in the past because they have been kept active each year in the Moroka-Baloyi Cup competitions an interprovincial tournament now 12 years old.

Nothing is heard of the Transvaal Bantu side in any major soccer competitions. For the good of the game, therefore, petty quarrels among officials should be put aside and a mutual understanding reached. In this way, a truly Transvaal representative XI can be selected and it will thus be far easier for the South African selectors, to announce an African national soccer side. Should this understanding come about, there is no doubt that the African Springbok side would rise high in inter-racial competitions. Should the proposed tour to India succeed, we would like to see a good number of African soccerers being included and it is our belief that we have the material as long as it is properly handled.

TWO HANDBOOKS ON ART

Two books recently published by Longmans will prove useful to art teachers. The first is called "Design" and is written by the Head of the School of Art at Makerere College in Uganda. Some twelve different types of pattern are described ranging in difficulty from simple patterns scratched on clay to elaborate designs bringing in animal and human forms.

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Writing on African languages last week, Mr. N. Mkele referred to the tendency for languages within each group to merge. Here he outlines the effect of this—

What emerges from this is that the closer the relationship is between two linguistic forms, the easier it is for them to come together, once the political and territorial boundaries have been eliminated. It is obvious that it would be difficult to maintain a distinction between two linguistic forms, such as Xhosa and Zulu for instance, which are mutually intelligible. The next point that emerges from this is the fact that when linguistic forms are not mutually intelligible as is the case between Nguni and Sotho forms, they become unintelligible to each other and remain distinct in spite of contact and even intermarriage between those who speak them. It is therefore impossible to have a single lingua franca by combining Nguni and Sotho forms since there is no common ground between them, notwithstanding what the philologists have to say in the matter. It should be obvious, too, that if steps were taken to unify the languages spoken in the Union, we would then be left with at least two African languages. But in all this talk of amalgamation there is one point which does not seem to have occurred to anyone. Since Nguni forms on the one hand and Sotho forms on the other are mutually intelligible, what is the point in amalgamating them? The point I am making is that efforts to develop amalgams of Nguni and Sotho forms are wasted on a non-existent problem, for a Mosotho can understand a Motswana and vice versa and so can a Xhosa a Zulu, without first going into the trouble of having to learn each other's languages. Thus the same result would be achieved by amalgamation as is achieved with the languages in their present form. The necessity for the Nguni and Sotho of the amalgamationists therefore falls away. It should be clear by now that people who have been talking of amalgama-

Tsebanyane finds sheep fleeced by Sharp scissors called 'goodwill'

MAYIBABO and money I have now come to regard as synonymous. You cannot think of one and not the other, for the two are bed-fellows related or tied together by bonds of wickedness. The whole story hinges around bribery and robbery in the form of rackets in job-seeking, rent and "goodwill". Now, be patient and you will hear all about Mayibabo and its doings.

Not so long ago, a friend of mine went about the business of looking for work. Armed with a document called a permit to seek work in this area, he walked daily from one street to another; from one business house to another in search of a job. At every place he was told by a foreman that there was no job, but that he could come again a few days later. Not only that, the foreman at each place would take him aside and in a corner the fellow would be asked who he was, where from and how much money he possessed.

"You will not find a job readily in this town unless you have money to pay for the job," was the foreman's final word to the half-starved penniless creature. Eventually friends advanced him a loan with which he "bought" a job. Of course this is one typical case of what job-hunting in Mayibabo means. Sometimes factory girls have to pay; but this is done by means other than money.

But the problem of finding work in Mayibabo Township does not end with buying a job; there is need to ensure that the victim of this wickedness remains on the job. In other words, he must from time to time advance money to his foreman, or "stand" him a drink at one of the shebeens which abound in Mayibabo.

Now let me tell you something about a beastly business called rack renting with which also goes another called "goodwill". As happens almost everywhere today, housing accommodation in Mayibabo is extremely short. Many families crowd in small rooms let out at monthly rentals which account for about three-eighths of the average breadwinner's monthly wages. Living costs have gone up, but wages fall far below normal or reasonable levels. This means that many live below the bread line and must thrive or die on a daily diet of plain hard-boiled mealie meal.

I find it is only the racketeering landlords with big bellies who seem undisturbed about living costs; this is easy to understand because wealth comes in freely to them from hovels and shacks in which their human fellows live. But the worst racketeer is the man who charges "goodwill". This is how he goes about his business: each time a room becomes vacant he lets it out to any of the hundred and one families ever wandering in search of accommodation. Let us say for a tiny hovel not worth 5s. a month, his demand for rental would be £1. 7s. 6d. But before the prospective tenant even lays down this amount, he must pay "goodwill", that is, express his thanks for the mercy and kindness of an offer of accommodation.

The terms? The prospective tenant is taken into a private room in which only himself and the landlord are locked. Nobody else may dare come in; do not ask me why; this you will soon find out if you know anything about the law. Once in that room, the prospective tenant counts out his money (i.e. his form of thanks) on the landlord's table while the money-

greedy and modern "Judas" smilingly watches. Amounts paid in "goodwill" range from £15 to £25. Some victims say they have paid even more. If you ask why these people foolishly part with their money, or why they do not take legal steps, the usual answers are: "what does it matter so long as I am able to get my children housed under a roof? Or, "I cannot go to law because I have no witness; the man gave me no receipt for this good-will payment. All I have is the ordinary rent receipt."

Some landlords persecute their tenants and hunt them each day;

Careers For Africans

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There was hearty singing, and the voice of the old man was heard above all the earnest voices. He stood towering above all the worshippers, tears of joy streaming down his shrunken face. At long last the church that his noble father built had been filled. The dream of his life had at last been realized.

With the greatest pains, with the help of all the village teachers, the invitation to the Bishop was written. It was written in the choicest English that could be mastered. The old man wept with joy when the answer came. His Lordship had condescended and would visit the village.

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A Short Story By Guybon B. Sinxo—The Village Worshippers

OLD MADONDILE was fully ninety years of age. For fifty years he had been the chief lay-preacher in the village. All that time he had been like a voice crying in the desert; only a very few people cared to listen to his message. The village had hundreds of inhabitants but there was still a handful of converted people. The majority were all red, raw Natives who did not care at all about religion.

Daily, all those years, Madondile wended his way to the Headman's kraal. He was trying to interest the supposed leader of the villagers in the welfare of his people, but it was only on rare occasions when he did not find him well soured in drink. Despairing of the Headman, he would start rounding up the villagers, pleading with them to send their children to school. The parents were not enthusiastic. If they sent their children to school at all, they did so, not because they thought they were helping their children but because they were humouring the importunate old man.

Often, when Madondile asked a parent to send a child to school he was told the child could not go to school because there was no money to buy clothes for the child. The parent would then make it clear to Madondile that it was up to him to buy the child clothes if he wished the roll of his school to increase! In many cases the old man fell for it, and went to his good wife to ask if they should not sell a goat or a sheep to get the necessary money. The request would start a heated argument as the old woman, though equally generous, had the sense to know that her husband was not a millionaire, and could not support the whole village. But eventually the clothes would be bought.

The old man was also a great friend of the teachers, and his tall, bending figure, as he went about was a dear sight to them. Through thick and thin he always stood by them in all their troubles. In all his long life Madondile had only one ambition. He greatly longed to see the day when the village church house would be filled to capacity. Not even for one day did he ever enjoy such a sight.

The villagers were all worldly people who spent their Sundays at beer parties and other places of pleasure.

The face of the old man was a heart-rending sight. In a few days he had become doubly bent and seemed to have added a score of years to his age. His voice trembled with emotion, as he mumbled words of disappointment and frustration. The Bishop had come, but the wordings had stayed away. Then Madondile evolved yet a greater plan in his mind.

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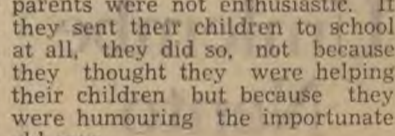
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But the difficulty in this lies in the fact that different African groups occupy different areas and do not mix to the same extent as they do on the Reef. The need, therefore, to know the other man's language does not exist, at all events as an urgent matter. Another difficulty is that if the languages were to be taught through the schools one could not imagine Education Departments being at all sympathetic to efforts directed towards uni-



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# Readers' Forum Leaders who change colours like chameleons are not wanted

At a time when we are in need of an African leader we find their own consciences. There are those African leaders who change colours like chameleons. Today they say "down with Communism" and tomorrow, "let's open our arms to the Far Eastern poison."

TWO Europeans were engaged in conversation when one made a remark about "die kaffir op sy plek." I was interested.

It was the Hon. Richard J. Oglesby who once said: "Keep close to the people, Dick, keep close to the people. You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all of the time."

Applied to those in power we would say to them: keep close to the Bantu people, whitemen keep close to the Bantu people. You can handicap all of the Bantu people some of the time, and some of the Bantu people all of the time, but you cannot handicap all the Bantu people all of the time. — "Optimist," Standerion.

WHAT of those youth leaguers who were making speeches which shook heaven and earth about discarding any side by side fight with Indians and Coloureds for the Africans' liberation?

Was it not then the policy of Congress to have these people rather as our allies than dictators? It behoves all Africans, the masses and followers, whose leaders are nipped in the bud to note that those whom they follow are now turning their back against this black race.

It is true that an African Messiah has not yet come to light to shoulder our troubles and help us cross the Red Sea of hardship to the land of plenty.

To some of our leaders we would like to put it in this manner: are you among those who receive material gifts at the expense of your people? If you are, you should be left to the devastation of the Red Sea.

To those leaders who have no backbone, we must say that we hope they will still realise their own mistakes and come to our rescue. We still hope they will change to steadfastness of purpose.

Are they not the men who taught us to say Africa for Africans? Are they not the people who preached patriotism to us? Where do they now stand? Are they the people seen driving about in cars owned by Indians yesterday? They surely must be held responsible for the trouble in which we find ourselves today.

We cannot but shed tears at this lack of backbone in our leaders. Shall we be blamed, therefore, if we cry: "Lembede, thou shouldst be living by now; Africa is in need of thee?" — Bell Noboza, Orlando.

ONS is almal bewus van die onkeerdeende toestand in verband met die gedrag van die "soetsies"; natuurlik hulle gedraag laat veel te wense oor.

Ons leiers het na verasdlasing met die owerheid probeer 'n plan in werking te neem om hierdie bedreigende stap te sil. Tot nogtoe het alle pogings om 'n plan te bewerkstellig misluk. Ek is van mening dat die enigste uitvoerbare oplossing van die moeilikheid beter buisvesting en better skoolgeriewe wees om op hierdie stadium die heersende toestand te verander nie. — Benjamin Mathare, Potchefstroom.

TIME and again we come across the subject of "African freedom" discussed in our newspapers. The question still remains to be asked and answered: How are we to achieve this freedom? How can we go about to have able leaders?

So far as I can see, African leadership is a failure; the educated section among Africans is as shallow as the illiterate section. We have those learned people among us who are not educated in the strict sense of the word; in fact they lack commonsense. We have our political organisations led by these so-called leaders who cannot even lead themselves to success.

An example of this is the number of splits in our political and teachers' organisations. It would seem that everyone fights for a name and position.

Before we clamour for freedom let us first clamour for sound and able leaders. — Elias Mokhabhe, Maseru.

AFTER giving serious consideration to the custom of holding receptions in honour of our African graduates, I have come to the conclusion that in public interest, this should cease. I have three reasons for this:

First, such receptions (deceptions?) encourage swollen-headedness in some of our graduates who tend to look down upon their less educated fellows. These receptions tend to make our graduates believe that they are supermen.

Secondly, they tend to cloud the fact that culture cannot be equated with the attainment of a degree. In fact these receptions tend to encourage arrogance which, in extreme cases, will lead a graduate to take a walk in his academic regalia.

Thirdly, by these receptions, our graduates are tempted to forget the old nation that humbly is the mark of the big man. I quite agree that as a down-trodden race we must laud and acknowledge the achievements of those among us who attain a measure of higher education in spite of adverse circumstances. But a small tear-party should suffice for this purpose. Big fetes should be for those who have made outstanding contributions in the fields of art, science literature and the like. — "Sheba," Benoni.

## Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

Johannes Bodibe of Alberton has sent me this story. Thank you Johannes, I think we shall all enjoy reading it. This is how Johannes describes an afternoon he spent in the veld:

On Friday after school I went to the mountains and lands out of the location, as I passed through the lands that have been ploughed, I noticed many birds scratching the lands and eating things, I noticed that they were eating mealie-stalkborers and cut worms. Our teacher used to tell us about these birds and boys are not to set traps for them because they help us.

As I went on I noticed several Guinea fowls on a land that had not been ploughed. When they saw me they ran out of sight before I could count five and I did not follow them.

As I came to an open veld towards the river I saw white birds jumping on the backs of the grazing cattle, well these I knew were eating ticks from the cattle and they are tick birds.

I walked noiselessly down the slope of the river bank. I saw a fairly large brown bird with a head like a hammer they say it is a hammerhead or paddafanger—frog catcher and is always found near water holes, vleis, and along the banks of rivers.

I went on along the river banks and as I was walking I saw a beautiful bird with many colours—green, yellow, red and blue. I stopped to look at it, it flew to the surface of the water so swiftly that I expected to see it dive into the water. It had a large bill, a large head and a short tail. It is a kingfisher and makes its nest in a hole next to the river banks.

As I was returning home across the mountains I heard a strange tapping of wood. I looked carefully in the woods and I saw a bird with a sharp beak pecking at the trunk of the tree. It was so interested that it did not see me come near it, it has four sharp claws and a strong tail to hold against the tree.

As I was going out of the woods I saw a honey-bird whistling on a tree. I took no notice of it because it was becoming late and I went home. I had a very pleasant time there in the veld.



Do you know a story about this animal? If you do, send the story to Malome, c/o Bantu World Box 6663, Johannesburg.

## Music Notes

A big musical splash has been arranged for Cape Town's music worshippers when Wilfred Sentso, African songwriter, composer, pianist and producer of the Synco Fans Stage Company presents his company in December. The Synco Fans Company, largest African revue today, includes the well-known singing and dance stage star — Miss Suzanne Seeku, Slimmy Legs Blues and Jive dance star Mad Joe and Prince, renowned Tap dancers.

The artistes will also include Synco Sisters: Betty Nala, Marria Mde-nge, Hilda Seeku; Synco Brothers: Jacob Mzama, Sydney Keika, Issy Mnyandu, Assy Matona, M o s s.

Makhale, Synco Chorus Girls: Pamela Molo, Dorothy Mucumi, Adlenah Moramotse, Lenah Moramotse, Josephine Nakani and Corlett Nakani.

The itinerary of the "Fans" covers ten halls as follows: December 17 — Worcester Hall; December 18 — Mowbray Town Hall; December 19 — Gleamore Town Hall; December 20 — Retreat St.

Cyprian's Hall; December 21 — Paarl; December 22 — Stellenbosch Volks Hall; December 23 — Sea Point Town Hall; December 26 — Simonstown Town Hall; December 27 — Wynberg Town Hall; December 31 — Langa Hall. The programme includes songs by the producer, chorus dancing, traditional song; tap dancing, acrobats, magic, jive etc. All arrangements are with Mr. Theo. November of Cape Town.

More than 500 people attended a successful school's music competition held under the auspices of the T.A.T.A. West Rand Branch held at the Ezenzeleni Blind Institute Workshop, Roodepoort recently.

The competing choirs came from schools in Krugersdorp, Randfontein, Robinson and Roodepoort.

Seven boys' choirs sang "St. Mary's Bells" which was won by the Robinson (Bongweni) Choir. Six girls' choirs sang "The Lamb" the winners being the Krugersdorp Community School. Eleven junior choirs sang "Abantwana besikolo" and "Fair Daffodils". Both were won by the Krugersdorp Community School's A and B choirs respectively. Nine senior choirs sang "Linto" and "Sweet Thrush". The former was won by the Krugersdorp Community School's senior choir and the latter by the St. Paul's Anglican Choir of Randfontein.

Six open section choirs presented choice music of their own in English which was won by the Randfontein St. Paul's School choir and in vernacular by the Krugersdorp Community School choir.

The standard of music was high and competition keen. The adjudicator of the English pieces was Mr. Hudson of Maraisburg while Mr. Rachekhu of Orlando and Mr. Kasella of the African Music Research of Roodepoort judged the vernacular songs.

For the success of the show credit goes to Mr. B. M. Masipha, chairman of the branch who was responsible for the arrangements. Mr. N. C. Phatudi, supervisor of schools, donated a trophy for competition.

## 'Malitaba's post bag:

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— "Comrade." (I am not in the position to give immediate replies to your questions, I am, however, making inquiries. A reply will appear in this column in due course.)

Would you please furnish me with the following information: the names of the present paramount chiefs of the Xhosas, Pondos; also names of the present Shangaan, Bapedi, Nyasa, Hlubi, Swazi and Zulu chiefs. In addition, I would like to know the line of succession for each tribal group. — A. S. Phiri.

(This would be rather too long a list of names to publish in this limited space. I suggest therefore that you write to: The Government Ethnologist, Department of Native Affairs, Pretoria.)

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Lipere. Mosebetsing oa ntlafatsoa lesika la lipere, 'Muso o ntle o romela lipoho tsa mali a matle literekeng tse ngata 'me polasi-nyana ea lipoho tse ntle e teng



Mohlape oa litsoetse tsa lijesi tse rullong mane Fort Cox sekolong sa Temo, pe'a Middeldrift le Temo. Tsena ke karolo ea khomo tsa Fort Cox.

thekiso ea lebeso e ne e sebetsa selemong seo ho tsamaisa lebeso le mali a rekisoang a likhomo tsa Batala. Libaka tsena tse ling li Barberfontein, Piet Retief, Kuruman, Taunus, Bergville, Whittlesea, Keston, Williamstown, Stutterheim, Keiskamhoek, Middeldrift le East London.

mane Thaba Nchu. Lihoko le Likhomo tsa mali a matle li teng lipolasing tse itsegang 'me malinyana le litsoonyana tsa

Lebeso hangata le hamoloka ka tiang e hloakileng e nang le ntho e le khetlolang 'me theko ea mochini ona o hatsang lebeso e nts'oa ke ba Trust 'me e ntle e lefshoa ke mekhatlo ka kholi le kholi. Chelete e fumanoang lebeseng ke mekhatlo ka veke le veke e tloha ka £50 ho e qalang ho sebetsa ho isa ho £263 ka selomo mesebetsing e matla, 'me ka kakaretso ho ka thoe ke £100 ka selomo.

Mona e sa le qalohong le teng, empa hoo khotatsa hoo talingoa bothata ho fumanoang ho etsa lebeso le matla likhomong tsa Batala. Ba Lekala la Temo le Batala ba Mesebetsi ena ba lokela ho phaphatha.

Ho tsoalisa liphofofo feela tje-nana fela ho sa hlokomeloe lesika le lokileng ke ntho e ngata lirise-feng, 'me Lekala la Taba tsa Batala le fumane hore lintho tse palo e kanana ka ena e ka thase ke ea lintho tsa lesika le lebe haholo. Ho fumanoa likhomo tse 98.194, Lipere tse 135, Liesele tse 6.158, Linku tse 1.2346, Lipoli tse 56.139, le Likolobe tse 1.078.

Kaho ea matlo lekeisheneng le lecha e tsamaea butle hoo ho bonahalang hore batho ba senang matlo ba se ba utloile bohloko. Lo-keishene le lecha lena le letle haholo hoo matlo-ka-tsela a sa phe-tsing ho le nyemotsa, 'me batho ba se ba nts'oa ba lela eka ba ka isoa teng hang. Lebitso lalo keishene lena le lecha ha le e-s'o fumane.

Muso o lekile ho qhalanya lipho-tse ntle libakeng tsa Batala 'me tsoanelo ke hore liphofofo tse ntle li hlokomeloe li se senye mali a matle a seng a le teng har'a liphofofo tsa Batala.

Mohla ka 2 Mphalane, ho ne ho na ene le mokete oa lipina Kerekeng ea Wesel. Ho ne ho na le lihlopha tsa libini le ba letsang liphala. Sena e ne le thuso ea ho fumane-la Kereke ea Wesel chelete ea ho aha Moabo o mocha.

Palo ea lipoho tse ntle tsa Trust tse atimilong Batala lirise-feng le polasing tsa Trust selemong seo ene e le 1.064. Joaloka 'ha ho ka hopolola, ho hlokomeloa ha lipoho tsena le ho fepjola ha tsona ke Trust, haholo maraha, ha se nthoana ea bosaana.

Sekolo se Sehoho sa Payneville, Springs se ne se ena le mokete oa lipina hona khoeling ena mona Witbank lekeisheneng, mane Em-pire Hall. Ho utloahala hore kha-ore ea sekolo sena e tla ea Koloni khoeling ea Ts'itoe, teng e ee ho etsa mekete.

Mona ho bontsoa manamane a tsoakileng mali a sefolokannere le a li-red poll mane Kromspruit pe'a Pilansberg. Lithojana tsena li na le mali a mangata a sefolokannere le a manyonyane a Red-Poll.

Ho tsoanelo ke hore liphofofo tse ntle li hlokomeloe li se senye mali a matle a seng a le teng har'a liphofofo tsa Batala.

Mohla ka 23 Phato ho ne e na le Shou e kholo mane Ndlantaka Sekolong, e le shou e kholo ea li-kolo. Lintho tse nang li tsoetsoe li ne li se ngata joaloka mehla empa feela li ne li le ntle ho feta tseo tsa mehla he.

Holim'a palo e mashome a mabeli le metso e mehano ea likolo, ho ne ho le teng feela likolo tse hlano.

Fantisi ea likhomo eona ea eba mane Isilindini le Tabankulu khoel-ing eona eo. Lifantisi tseo ka bo-beli li ne li se ntle. Theko e rekileng lintho eona ea eba ntlehali.



Muso o na le mehlope e mebeli ea khomo tse khetlilong tsa lesika la ha Zulu mane polasing ea Yuma pe'a Eshowe, le polasing ea Trust ea Bartlow Gombine, Ubombo. Mona le bona poho e ntle haholo e khaoba e bitsoang 'Dinizulu' e polasing eo ea Yuma le khomo e 'ngoe e tsehal' ea lesika la khomo tsa Ha-Zulu.

rane. Ntho ena ea ho fetola maikutlo le talimo ea Batala ke ntho e bohloko. Ha eba re ka ke ra tlatsoa tabeng le chesho ea fokola mothong e mots'o re tla hloloa ke sealo.

(b) Ho alingoe 'me ho rekisoe, ka thuso ea 'Muso, lipoho tse ntle ho Batala ba rullong. Ka tse-tsa ena ho tla kenngoa mali a matle lesikeng la likhomo lirisefeng.

(c) Ho rutoe lesika la likhomo tse mali a fapaneng a matle a khomo tsa Batala. Tabeng ena 'Muso o na le mehlope ena:

itseng la likhomo le ka qo-ling har'a likhomo tsa koano le tla nka nako hore le be le pethahale hantle-ntle. Motsotsong oa joale ho sa ntsane ho ntlafatsoa lesika la likhomo Setebele le Sepedi le hona hore li tle li sise, li be 'mele oa nama 'me li se ote feela mehlang komello. Ka ha bohoto ba likhomo tse-na ho fepjola ka ho fulisoa naheng, hahlo bohatahali ba letho ho boima.

(iii) Mehlope e mebeli ea lesika la Sefolokannere e teng mane Kromspruit, pe'a Pi-lansberg, ha e meng e le polasing ea Trust ea Waterval pe'a Hammanskraal.

Sepheo ke hore ho etsoe lesika la khomo tsa Sefolokannere tse sisang 'me ho fumanoa lipoho tsa mali a tsona ho tsoaka sika la Batla.

(iv) Ho na le likhomo tse kopantsang mali a Sefolokannere le a li-Red Polls mane Kromspruit. Mali a Sefolokannere a tla etsa khomo tse thata ha a se-Red Poll a tla li sisisa. Ke lipoho tse tiang ho tsoaloe ke khomo tsena ho

morero oona hore ba tie ba ithekisetse khomo tse ntle tsa bona.

(vii) Mehlope ea khomo tsa lijesi e mane Fort Cox, sekolong sa temo, pe'a Middle-drift, C.P., le Amanzimtoti polasing ea teng, pe'a lebope la Leatle Natala. Ho bona-hala hore jesi ke khomo e ka thusang mafutsana haholo moo ho ntlafatsoang naha teng.

Ho ntle ho ena le mehlope e meng ea likhomo tsa mafors'e li-polasing tsa Trust, 'me tsena li ruetsoe hore li tle li hameloe bana ba likole le lipetlele, etc. Khomo tse mofuta ona ha li ruoee haholo ke Batala ka ha li batla ho hlokomeloa kanntse e seng ka bosaana.

**MEFUTA E MONG**  
Ho ka bona hore ho lekoa ka hohle hore ho bontsoe batala hore ho batleha lesika le joang la likhomo libakeng tse fapaneng tsa naha ena e bati e tlohang Port Elizabeth ho ea kena Limpopo 'me e fapaneng ka mocheso le ho bata, le makhulo a joang ba teng le oona a fapano.

Litenganoeng tsa khajana ho ile ha lekoa ho ruta batho ho ho hlokomela lebeso lirisefeng, ka ho etsa mesebetsana a ruha likhomo tsa lebeso. Mosebetsi ona o se o bontsoe katleho 'me litholana tsa ona lia latsoeha libakeng tsa batala, pele o fumants'a bana lebeso, le bakuli ba robetse lipetlele le hohle moo lebeso le neng le ntle se fu-manehle hantle; taba ea bobeli ke hore ho thuso Batala ka ho ba fumanela mali a khomo tse tsoailisitsoeng libakeng habo bona ka theko e ntle; taba ea boraro ke ho supise baahi ba koano tsefa ea ho ba le khomo tse ntle tsa lebeso.

Libakeng tse ka Leboea, mesebetsi e mene ea lebeso e ile ea ka ea etsa likelone tse 25.000 tsa le-bese selemong se fetileng. Ka Bo-phirima, libaka ts hlano tsa etsa likelone tse 60.000 tsa lebeso. Nata-la libaka tse peli tsa etsa 5.700 tsa lebeso, Ciskei libaka tse peli, hammohe le Fort Cox tsa etsa 40.000 gals.

Lebeso le lekana ka lena le fo-kola hampe ha le ka la lekangnoa le lebeso le hlokalang libakeng tsohle tsa naha ena, empa seba-

Better Sit Up and Beg, pal!

Advertisement for Colgate Dental Cream. It features a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman talking. The man says, 'GOSH, JUDY YOU ARE SNAPPY LATELY! I'VE BEEN IN YOUR BAD DOGS MORE OFTEN THAN THE PUPP WHO'S THE TROUBLE?' The woman replies, 'THE TROUBLE IS TO TELL YOU JIM! YOUR DENTIST CAN HANDLE A SUBJECT LIKE LIKE BAD BREATH BETTER THAN I CAN!' Below the cartoon, it says 'RESEARCH SHOWS THAT: "Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HELPS STOP TOOTH DECAY!"' and 'IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!' There are images of the product tube and a toothbrush.

Large Size 1/6  
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TRADE ENQUIRIES: COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PET, LTD.



Mane Thaba Nchu ho baballoa lesika le letle la lipere moo ho nang le lipoho tse ntle polasing ea Trust ho hore ho tie ho ruoee lipere tse ntle. Poho e 'ngoe ea tsona ke ena.

PHOKOTSO EA LIPHOOFOLO

Kesoabile feela ha ke sitoa ho etsa tialeho e hloekileng male-bana le taba ea phokotso ea liphofofo tsa Batala. Palo ea liphofofo tse fokolitsong le ea tse rekisitsong e baloa ka likete-ke-te. 'Muso le oona o hloa o entse lifantisi tseo batho ba itlissetsang liphofofo tsa bona ho tsona, joale e se e le ilemo tse etsang mashome ka bobeli ho ntle ho etsoa mosebetsi ona, ebile o sa tsoela pele hantle, 'me o thuso ka ho rekisa likhomo tsa lesika le lebe nakong eo ho fokolitsong leruo.

tse 30 ho tsena tse boletsoeng, 'me liphofofo ts 11,000 li fokolitsoe 'ka ho rekisao. Ho tloha khoeling ea hlakola lemong se fetileng, Baka tsena tse Ntlafatsoang ha li e-s'o ate haholo ho amohela Khoelitsp haese hore mane le mona ho 'nile ha fokotsoa leha e se kamatahali. Hape-hape ka holimo ho Libaka tsena tsa Ntlafatso, lipolasi tse 1.204 tsa Trust li li hlahlabile 'me li lekants'elitsoe ka mohato o nkiloeng ho lekanya leruo le loke-lang ho ba sebakeng ka seng.

Ho tla tla fihla selemong sa 1950 khoeling ea Phupjane ha e fela, ho ne ho se ho rekisitsoe likhomo tse 22.715 lifantising tsa 'Muso—me ho ne ho se ho ile haeba hape le likhomo tse 1.200 ho tloha moo—palo ea likhomo tsena tse rekisitsong hase letlho ha li kopanngoa le palo ea likhomo tseo ma-Africa a nang le tsona ka kakaretso.

Ho na le likhomo tse 22.000 tse nang le rekisoe 'me ha se le 1 per cent ea likhomo tse £3.500.000 tsa Batala e leng hore ke 7 per cent ea tsona. Ha likhuts'oaneng ho ile ha karolo ea leshome holim'a 1 per cent ea tsona kaofela.

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Ke tla be ke ekete he ke re basebetsi ba ha fumanehe hantle ho nts'etsa mosebetsi oa thekiso ea liphofofo tse ntle lifantising. Ho ka mpa ha lekana liofosiri tse tsabang mosebetsi hantle hore ka keleho ea tsona li nts'etsa mosebetsi ona pele.

Hoa bonahala hore leha lifantisi tsena e le mona li na le molemo o mokana ho tloaetsa Batala ho rekisa liphofofo, ha li bile ha li e-s'o re khale haholo hore re hille re tsoela pele mesebetsing oa phokotso a leruo lena le lengata. Nete ke hore re sa ntsane re le sebakeng same moo bothata ho neng ho hille ho iphile matla teng ho sitisa libhetolo tse nang li etsoa ke Lekala la Temo libakeng tsa Batala ho leka ho fokotsoa palo ea liphofofo tsa Batala.

Ka ntle ho thekiso ea liphofofo ka fantisi, Batala ba rekisa tsa bona haholo ho batho ba ithekelang tsona. Selemong sa 1950 ho ne ho naba lipetlele tse nang li etsoa ke Lekala la Temo libakeng tsa Batala ho leka ho fokotsoa palo ea liphofofo tsa Batala.

Phokotso ea Leruo. Phokotso ea Leruo tsa Khoelitsa ea Ntlafatso ea L.baka e ntle e tsoela pele hanyenyane, haholo-holo ka lebaka la ho fokola ha bahlanlana ba sebensang lekaling la temo (bae ke seng ke ile ka bua tsa bona) le ho hana ha sechaba. Le hoba ra-tang mosebetsi o liehisoa ke ho hlakaha ha basebetsi.

Ke tla be ke ekete he ke re basebetsi ba ha fumanehe hantle ho nts'etsa mosebetsi oa thekiso ea liphofofo tse ntle lifantising. Ho ka mpa ha lekana liofosiri tse tsabang mosebetsi hantle hore ka keleho ea tsona li nts'etsa mosebetsi ona pele.

Ho tloha ka la 30 Phupjane le-mong se fetileng, libaka tse 489 tsa Batala li ile tsa amohela Khoelitsa ea Ntlafatso ea Libaka. Holim'a palo ena, libaka tse 85 li se li hlahlabile, 'me ho se ho bile ho lekants'oe hore ho tla ruoee liphofofo tse kae.

MAFU A LIPHOOFOLO

Ho tla tla fihla mona re tla re phokotso e se e entsoe libakeng

Selemong sona sena seo re bri-sanang ka sona, mafu a liphofofo ha a ka a eba matlahali joaloka mehla. Lefu la 'Nagana' le batla le felile ho tuu koana ha Zulu ka le-baka la ho sebelisa 'most' oa D.D.T. o fofotsoang ka lifofane ho bolaea "Tseese". Fepetli ea 'East Coast' e bile bakeng se le same ea Batala Natala. Lebohanyane ba Liphoko ba Bonga ka Liphoofofo. Math-king ha loa nts'oa lekhoekhoe lik-mung le makhulung a liphofofo ka bochabela ho Maluti a Draken-berg, Mafu a mang a ne a fokola haholo onna.

LIRAPOROTO TSA LITEREKE

**WITBANK.**  
Mohla ka 30 Loetse, ho ne ho bapaloe papali ea makhaola-seko ea bolo ke bashemane ba Witbank le ba Motherwells. Lihlopha tsena ka bobeli ke tla koano. Ho ne ho bapaloe sejana sa Knock-Out sa Rammy and Nadison. Papali ea fela ho lekanao 2-2. Sondahong sa la 7 Mphalane ho ne ho boetsoe ho bapaloe ho tsoeka sejana seo le-ba-ang la Motherwells. Bashemanyane ba ne ba nts'oa ba le kapele le lokong, 'me ba hapa sejana sa Whitehead.

tse nang li rekoo ka 1/8d. kalone e leng 'ngoe, li ile tsa rekoo' ka chelete e kaalo ka liponto tse makholo a mabeli le masome a tse-letsoeng le metso e robileng meno. e le mabeli le lisehleg tse leshome le metso e robileng meno e le mabeli le peni.

**BERGVILLE.**  
Seterekeng sena ho 'nile ha na pulanyana. Khoeling ea Phupu ho ile ha na pula e etsoang 10 ins. Ka Phato e etsang .85 ha khoeling ea Loetse ho nele pula e ileng ea etsa 2.49 ins.

Chetele ena e ile ea neheloa beng ba liphofofo ka morao ho hore ho tlosoe chelete ea terene le chelete ea lijo tse nang li fepjola likhomo tsa lebeso ke lifeketori tsa lebeso.

Ka lebaka la ho na ha pula ena e ngata batho ba bangata ba Ba-tso'o ba se ba lemle masimo a bona. Batho ba mashome a mabeli le metso e mehano ba phelang Polasing ea 'Muso e Olivia ba ile ba rekisa lebeso le lengata la bona. Holim'a likalane tse likete tharo tse nang le makholo a supileng a nang le mashome a mararo le metso e rohileng mono o le mong oa lebeso

**MELMOTH.**  
Mona hahlo lethohlal le lengata le ka boleloang, ha e se hore feela khoeling ea Loetse ho ile ha na pulanyana e ileng ea etsa 1.29 inches.

Masea A Phetseng A Etsa Bo 'Me' Ba Ikhants'ang

E, ke 'nete! 'Me u tla ba 'm' ea ikhants'ang ha u lullisa lesea la hao le pheise le thabile. Joale etsa-hoo tingaka le baaki kae le kae ba ho bolellang bo-'ma bana — nea lesea la hao PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA. Tekanyo e nyenyane ea PHILLIPS e felisa kapele bohloko ba moea le mala butle-butle, empa ka 'nete e ea hlatsoa. Joale lesea le tla ikhulisa le pheise hape le shebaha hantle. MESEBETSI E MENG EA PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 1. Le tsoake lebeseng la khomo hore le tle le siloe hantle ka maleng le ho thibela lebeso hore le se fetohle mafl. 2. Fohohla mariniini a lesea ka cona ha mona a lona a hahla. 3. Tlota ma-geba a lefallong la lesea ka cona hore a nolofala hape a se be bohloko.

Advertisement for Phillips Milk of Magnesia. It features an image of the product bottle and a box. The text says 'HLOKOMELA HO ETSISA. Kopa PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA e le-bolofoleng le letala 'me u batle mongolo o reng, 'CHAS H. PHILLIPS' pampiring e lebotlolog. PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA La Metsi kapa lipilisi. U ka fumana bukana e molemo ea 'Phillips Booklet' ka ho ngolla ho: Phillips Milk of Magnesia P.O. Box 8900, JOHANNESBURG. Ha u ngola, u hlosoe hore a u batla bukana eo ka English kapa Afrikaans.'



### Ba Sa Phela Palmietfontein Koana Eskol

Sekoloana sa rona, tebellong e khohlo ea ho eteloa ke sa Kalkheuwel, ha bonahala ka mahlanahlana ho bana hore moeti ja neoe metsi a ithatsoe a neoe lefehlo le thapollang hamonate maotlong hore phomolo e tlebe teng. Le lokisetsoang e ne le la 22 Loetse.

A hlaha Ma-Kalkheuwel! A khoroaha liehere J. T. Holomo le hlopha sa hae ho ba khahlanyetsa.

Hloho ea sekolo sa Kalkheuwel Monghali G. H. Nyamane o na sa romelatsa e ne le eena kasebele a e-na le Mosuetsana Molotsi.

Bananeng ba banyane phala e le matleng a Mofumahatsana Molotsi, me papali ea ema joana. Kalkheuwel 8: Eskol 4.

Bananeng ba 1st team, phala e le matleng a Mosuetsana o Eskol L. P. Sebola. Papali ea ema joana: Kalkheuwel 5: Eskol 14.

Ka bashemaneng, 2nd team, phala e ne le matleng a Mosuete J. T. Holomo. Bao ba qeta tje: Kalkheuwel 0: Eskol 0. Ho 1st team phala ene e le matleng a Mong. S. Nyamane. Papali ea ema tje: Kalkheuwel 1. Eskol 2. Pas On Kalkheuwel. Ons verweg vir julle.

Mosebetsi o ne o le matsosona on Hloho ea Eskol Monghali P. S. W. Khuti. A simolla ka ho nea moe ntle ho 'mino' me a bolela ka boits'oro le tloaelano.

Monghali Nyamane le eena a tsamaea holim'a mantsoe ao. Ao oa qelaha monate oa litsebeli. Motse cona on rona o bile tahlehelang. Ka la 7 Loetse ho ne ho bolokoa ntlate Mahobe ea kutseng nako e telele ruri.

Ka la 30 Loetse, nakong eo re reng li tloaela makhulo, ha hlahaba taba e ileng ea makatsa bohle, mosali-moholo 'me Sarah Mokga ge a tjaipalla ea ba ke ho fela. Ohe! ruri le qoing ea koboi!

Mosebetsi o ne o le matleng a Moruti C. Mantje oa A.M.E. ka ha 'me e ne e le setho se sehola sa kareke eo.— P. S. W. Khuti

### SEBOKA SA KEREKE

Seboka sa Bantu Presbyterian Church General Assembly se du-tse motseong oa Queenstown go tloga ka la 27 September go fihlaha ka la 3 October. Mosebetsi o butsoe ke Moruti R. W. H. Shephard. Moderator yea a beng a tawa setulong.

Go ile ga emisoa yena the Right Rev. B.A.B. Gaza yea o leng yena Moderator lenyaga 1951-52.

Phuthogo ena e ile ea rerisana ka taba tse ngata gagolo gona moo motseong oa Queenstown.— P. G. Senamela

### TSE LING TSA MATHOKO Mona Le Mane

● PHIRITONA: Pula e nele Phiritona ka tsela e kholisang, e ntsi-tseng pelaelo ha mang mang. Ere-kaha pompo e khohlo ea phoka ea leholimo lebahane le motse oona le mathoko a eona, pula e ile ea lusa nako e teletsana, hoo pompo ena e ileng ea tlala hoo ebileng ea khatpatscha, ka hona ea tlatsetsa lipompo tsohle, tse lebang koana le koana, hoo hoseng pelaelo hore pula ena e nele koboa-anela.

Ba se ntseng ba e hloka ba chakele Phiritona, ka ho ngoathsa se-retse sa teng feela ba ea le sona ma-hahabo bona ho tla be ho le-kane, se tla bitsa pula. Baahi le liphofofo, ke thabo ke nyakalle ba noa metsi a macha, ba haballa moea o mocha o mapholi o nang le bophelo.

Hloho-Mesuoe oa Sekolo se Phahameng sa koano o khutlile Mangang moo Mesuoe eohle ea Free State e neng e phuthelile ka seboka sa eona sa selemo sena. E-ka ba sebelitse litaba tse khohlo, e se ka li ka ba le katleho, tsa rui-sa bana ba Ma-Afrika le eona Mesuoe molemo o sa feleng.

Batho Le Tsa Bona

Baeti ba bile sehlotsoana ba fihlileng motseong oona vekeng ena hura bona re ka bolela bana-Mof. Ida Ntshilele ea tsoana Durban, o ne a tllilo bona batsoali ba ha Mong. J. M. Nthakha, le bana ba hae ba lulang le bona, o bile a khutla ka ha a hoptose ho ea phomola nakonyana Lesotho, o fapohela Leribe, Makookane le Butabutha.

Mof. Emily C. Nthakha oa Komfontein le eena o khutlile hae ka tsela ea Arlington, Bethlehem, Fouriesburg le Ficksburg. Moruti David Mhlo oa Wesselbron o bile onna ka chako, o talimela a akona hantle.

Mong. J. Buang mora oa Mong, oa Josia Buang o fihlile a etsoa Vereening, Willem Mocholoi oa Henneman ka mosebetsi o bile teng le eena. Mof. F. Mohomed oa Strydom, Ecksburg le eena o teng koano. Mong. Stephen Kumalo oa Vereening le eena o teng koano ho tla bona batsoali.

Mesuoe Isaac Dikoebe, Coalbrook le Joseph Dikoebe, Steynsrust ba bile teng ebile baeti ba Madala Dikoebe. Mof. C. M. Mamabolo o khutlile Sophiatown moo a neng a ilo phomola matsatsinyana. Moroe-tsana Mamokokolo Poho ea ntseng a tsoara sekolo Standerton o teng koano le eena. Mof. Male-shoane Tladi oa Evaton o teng koano. Mong. Ramasimong Mahlatsi eo batsoali ba kileng ba fumana pehi hore o bolalose ke batho o fihlile a nse a ipheletse hantle. Le eena o makalla taba eo hore e tsoa kae.

Tsela Ea Bohle

Mora oa Mong, Luka Molefe o timetse, o hlaha a kula Gaudeng moo a neng a sebetsa teng. Ba ha Mong. David Morontse ba ile ba fumana mohala o latolang mohatsa moholoane mane Vereening, ba bile ba tloha ka lephephelo la motimahlaha ho ea polokong e.

Ke batho ba tsibisahalang hantle mona. Viljoensdrift esita le bona Vereening. Hape hona vekeng ena ba ha Mong. J. M. Nthakha ba amohetse mohala, o latolang ra-

khali a hae Mof. Lea Mokitimi. Mohatsa Mofu Moruti John J. Mokitimi, ea ileng a sebetsa Mafeteng, Mafube, Matatiele, Klerksdorp, Vierfontein le Winburg, e le mosuoe oa bana. A nto ke nela boruti Kerekeng ea hae ea Wesele, 'me a sebetsa Bothaville, Winburg, Kroonstad, Vrede le ho thea Bo Wesele ka ho tla mane Lesotho a nto orohaia leholimong a nse a le Jokong.

Mofumahali Mokitimi ke emong oa mafumahali a Ma-Afrika ea leholonolo o shoa a tsoetse sena-feng ho li abela sechaba sa hae esita le ba Basoeu. Baahi ba Phiritona ba hlalaha kutlelo-bohloko ea bona ho bona bohle.—Molula-Fika.

● POTGHEFSTROOM: Koo Rietfontein, setereking sa Klerksdorp re hlalose ke Kotsi, Legadima la be le bogale thaba la tsena moontlong bosiu ba 2 ho October la feta ka 'ma rona Lydia Meje.

Re mo bolokile ka di 4 October le moruti oa gageo a kgotatsa bana ba mofu le ba gagabo ka mafako a monate. Batho ba neng ba feleheditse mme Lydia e bile batho ba 197.

—K. P. Mosenogi.

● WEPENER: Ka la 10 October thimi e nge ea mona Qibing e ile ea nka leeto ho ea Zastron. Ka lebaka la ho fihla moo ka "Ladies Time" papali ea e-ba nge feela, ha kena li-first league fela.

Papali ea feela tjena: Wepener 5, Zastron 1. Ra khutla ka khotso. Linotsi li ea hlaha mona Qibing.—Benzine.

● WELKOM: Ka la 6 October, Western Rangers F.C. ea Western Holdings ea hloka ka koloi, ea mollo chuchumakhalo, lefokololi tumisa-khoiti ho ea motseong oa Vereening ka papali ea futubolo e bitsitsoe ke Basutoland Stars Football Club.

Ha le chaba la 7 October la chaba Ma-Rangers a se a le moo a hleketsoe ka makhethe; a ne a puruma joaloka litau kapa tsona linotsi tsa semana.

Tsa kena tsa papali ea pele tsa kena li tonelane mahlo, ho se ngoana e motle; papali ena ea feta sekoro e le 4-2, ho hlote Rangers. Papaling ea bobeli sekoro ea e-ba Rangers 4, Basutoland Stars 0.—N. Nkutu.

### Namune E Shapa Moroho Khethong

Tsatsi la 26 Loetse (September) e bile le hloho motseong wa Tshwane ha Mamelodi, hoba ka lona ho ne ho eme mara, mafu-tsana le bohle ho khetla bana ba tsoanelang ho eltsa Masecola ka tsohle tse amang Batala.

Taba-taba e khohlo ho feta tsohle e bile ea hore khethe e tsamaisoe ka dikgoro ke hore motse o arole, ele hore motha a Vouleole feela ke lefapha leo a dulang ho lona (Ward System) eseng hore motha a buse moo a sa kgethang.

Thaka e khemang le 'mamodi A.H. H. Schloho eona e tisa hore khethe ena e-ea tsoanela 'me e lokile. Hape tabahadi e belatsang batho ba bang kea hore ntle ea thekiso ea lehoese (Dairy) o 'ngoe feela, hore mavenkele a fuoa hakore le le leng eleng ba sehlopha sa Namune.

Khele bana ba tsoarana, ba matha tsatsi lohle ka maoto makariki a motokara-dilori, dibus, ha thunya lerole la khama motinyane. Mosecare wa mantsiboea ka fumana bana ba matha dithotho (mofufuto). Banna ke re lea kulang a robetse phateng tsa lefu o na a latoa ha ele hore ke monna kapa mosadi ea nang le ntle, ke hore eo ntle e ngotsong ka bitso la hae.

Ho ne ho voutoa Marabastad, Dougall Hall le Pelandaba. Ha esale ba qala ka nako ea 8 hoseng ho isa ka 10 p.m. Ka motseong ha ho pelaelo hore selekane sa Transfala-Moroho se ile sa shapa Namune-Pepene.

Re rorisa morena A.H. H. Schloho, K. T. Masemola, I. B. Moroe ho supisa sechaba molemo wa kutloano le ts'ebedisano.

Ha ho baloa pato ho fihletse Kgudu e feta Namune ka bogata ba batho motseong wa Atteridgeville, ompa ere ka kgetho ena ele ea Communal system

● TORONTO: Motseng ona oo moholo hara e meng e mehohlo maheng ea Canada, ke moo Mofumahatsana Elizabeth hammoho le monna oa hae ba ileng ba amoheloa ka thabo e khohlo ke baahi ba Canada bekeng ena e fetileng.

Hohle moo ba seng ba ile ba fihla batho ba bants'itse moea o makatsang oa lerato ho Mofumahatsana enoa le monna oa hae.

● CAIRO: Ka matsatsi ana a fetileng ho ntle ha eba teng ho se utloane hoo hoholo mahareng a Manyesemane le Ma-Egepete koana Egepete. Banna ba baholo ba Egepete ba bolela hore nako e fihlile joale ea hore Manyesemane a tsoe naheng ea Egepete.

Ka Sondaga Britain e ile ea tse-bisa hore e utloaisa ho nehela ka leliboho le hloho la Suez Canal ho Egepete. Empa Britain e re e batla ho nna eba le hona ho hlalobisise Itaba kamoo li tsamaeang kateng ka Sudan.

● TEHERAN: Mehala e hlalang motseong ona oo moholo oa Persia e tla e bolela hore Tona e khohlo ea Persia, Dr Mossadeq o tla beha tsela ea hae ka pele ho bana ba Lekhotla la Lichaba tse Kopaneng, mabapi le tsamaiso ea masimo a maholo a oli mane Abadan.

● LONDON: Tse nyolohang mona tsona li bolela hore matsatsing ana ho loana e matla ea melomo mahareng a bana ba baholo ba tsamaisang makala a tsa nuso Britain.

Vekeng ena e ilang ka la Bone ho tla be ho lubelele o le ka 'nete hobane e tla be e khethe. Banna ba khemang le Mr. Attlee, Tona e khohlo, ba na le ts'opo e khohlo hore ba tla boela ba se kokomala sa maratsaona Britain. Empa ba khemang le Mr. Churchill le bona ba re ba tla se kokomala.

Matsatsing oona ana Morena-e-moholo oa Lesotho, Manis'ebho Seiso, hammoho le ba tsamaeang le eena, o fihlile naheng ea England. O se a bile a chakela motseong oo moholo hoo nang le faktori e etsang likobo tse mona tse ratang haholo ke Basotho ba Lesotho.

● TOKYO: Ntoa ea Korea e nts'e e tsoela pele ka sekahla se ts'ebahang le kajeno nala. Bekeng ena fetileng ho ile ha hlaha phoso e bohloko ha lifofane tsa Bathusani li futuhela tulo e sa kenang ka letho ntoeng ena.

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Bethesda 5, N-Boys One

On October 1 the Naughty Boys of Pietersburg, visited Bethesda Trg. College for a friendly soccer match.

The final score was 5-1 in favour of Bethesda Trg. College. The following represented the College: G. Moabole (Monkey Tricks); J. Rangwanasha (Naughty Boys); S. Nkosi (Ys or Scarlet); S. Ntjhe (No Mistake); T. Moloko (No Peace in Germany); L. Tauwanyane (Up and Down); E. Mwasii (War Grade); M. Rakoma (Nigger); U. Masekwameng (Why Worry); S. Koko (Orlando); J. Mosenyo (Black Sjabcock).



S. Stein of Potchefstroom

Basutoland 3, Coloureds One

September 16 was a great weekend for the soccer spectators when the Basutoland Bantu combined team played Coloureds Combined at the African ground Bloemfontein.

NETBTU TENNIS RESULTS

Following are the results of matches played on September 16 under the N.E.T.V.L.T.U. at Springs. 'A' Division: Geduld beat Spitfire 64-57; Impucuko beat State Mines 68-53.

Highlanders Win

The Highlanders L.T.C. of the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg played a friendly match against the Fearnots L.T.C. of Kimberley early this month and won the 3 days' match with a grand total of 461 games against 310.

PAYNEVILLE TENNIS

A very exciting tennis match was played between the Payneville Bantu Lawn Tennis Club and the Atteridgeville Tennis Union at Payneville on October 1.

Sports Editor's Postbag: Reply To Phillip's Challenge

A letter sent to the Sports Editor, Bantu World and signed by Cyprian Symons of Orlando reads: With reference to the challenge issued by Phillip Makheba, lightweight professional boxer from Venterspost, T.V.I., I am prepared to fight under any boxing promoter, anywhere in the country at any time.

Violets Win

The Schweizer Reneke Violets Tennis Club played at Klerksdorp on September 30 and October 1. The matches were arranged as follows: On September 30 the score was 107 and 70 in favour of Schweizer Reneke.

Golf Results

THE PENFOLD GOLF CLUB PLAYED GOOD GOLF ON SUNDAY OCTOBER 7 TO BEAT GOOD ALL GOLF CLUB SEVEN POINTS TO THREE.

Mines Soccer

Two thrilling soccer matches were played at Durban Deep 'B' field recently between Durban Deep 'IB' and Consolidated Main 'B' Reef 'IAE'.

Brakpan Log

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Bothsabelo Plays At Nigel

On Saturday, September 22, Bothsabelo played thrilling friendly matches of tennis and soccer in Nigel. The soccer match was played against the Callies and tennis against the Standards L.T.C.

BLOEMFONTEIN BOXING QUERY

The newly formed Bloemfontein Non-European Boxing Association met with the Club leaders Committee to discuss plans for future boxing tournaments.

The local boxing association has been quiet in connection with the eliminations and championships. Club leaders also wanted to know why the boxers should train and keep fit when there were no championships held.

Junior lightweight: P. Mashumela was given diploma. Senior Bantamweight: G. Lebakeng was awarded a cup in the eliminations; S. Mabaleng was awarded another and C. Thipa was given diploma.

Mokopane Training College Beats Middlefontein

On September 14 Mokopane College, Potgietersrust gave Middlefontein Secondary school a crushing defeat. Great tension prevailed in all the four matches that were played; but the college proved themselves superior by winning all the matches.

The players were: Girls 2nd team: L. Sekole, J. Masenya, S. Mabogane, R. Phofu, E. Galane, C. Ramakgasha, B. Magagane, J. Ngwasheseng, S. Digoro.

Pretoria Plays At Pietersburg

Two prominent clubs of the Pretoria and District African Football Association visited Pietersburg recently. Stone Breakers and Khaiso were entertained by Winter Callies F.C. and Uitkyk Secondary School by P'Burg Shooting Stars F.C.

The results were: Winter Callies B vs Stone Breakers 2-1; Winter Callies A vs Stone Breakers 'A' 1-1; Winter Callies B vs Khaiso B 4-4; Winter Callies A vs Khaiso A 2-4.

Pietersburg Shooting Stars F.C. visited Uitkyk Secondary School to play three matches. In the curtain-raiser's match Uitkyk trounced the visitors by 5-0.

The following players represented P. Shooting Stars F.C.: M. Mamabolo (Look about); J. Seroto (No Mistake); H. Bopape (Transportation); L. Thema (Dr Slow) captain; S. Lekganyane (Touch me not); Th. Hlako (Hit and Run); D. Ramaloko (Heavy weight); P. Modiba (Desert spoon); A. Mashigo (Moorom); P. Modiba (Borman) and A. Mampame (Black Cat) - J. M. Sebapu.

The Wemmer Match

After the J.B.F.A.-Alexandra A.F.A. match ended 5-1 in favour of J.B.F.A., Mr. J. W. Mekgoe told our representative that he had lost but his question was not yet answered because he was not in full force; some of his players failed to turn up and Khomo could not play through an injury sustained during a rugby match at Cape Town recently.

A supporter of the J.B.F.A. who apparently overheard my chat with Mr. Mekgoe later said to me "tell him when you meet him again that Klisa and Raphaela were missing on the J.B.F.A. side."

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MAKHENE.—In loving memory of my beloved father Amos Khomo, who fell asleep on the 5th January, 1951. Ever remembered by his wife Harriet, children Francina and Christopher. Inserted by Bertha Rammala.

MAMPANE.—In loving memory of my father John Nath Mampane born 1885 died 14th October, 1951. Ever remembered by Martha, Johanna, Michael, Jacob, Jeremiah and Zachariah. Rest in peace. Gone but not forgotten. Inserted by son Zachariah K. Mampane, 100 Klomo Street (Bantule).

TOMBSTONE: LATE STEPHEN PHOLELE: Tombstone unveiling of the late Stephen Pholele will be unveiled on 3rd November, 1951 at 2 p.m., Croesus Cemetery, Johannesburg. Relatives and Friends kindly accept this intimation.

SITUATIONS VACANT: DEPARTMENT OF NATURELLE ONDERWYS: Departementele Naturelle Onderwysersopleidingskollege, Middelburg. APPLIKASIES word gevra vir die pos van 'n Naturelle-onderwysersaan die boegenoemde instelling.

NATIVE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: Middelburg Departmental Native Teacher Training College. APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of a Native Assistant Teacher at the above institution.

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Thanks To Hospital: We, the undersigned patients of the Pretoria General Hospital, wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Eybers, who has taken the initiative of restoring us back to normal health again. To him we pay the necessary tribute, together with the pupil nurses and staff-nurses especially Francina and Anne who have contributed much to the success of our recuperation.

On the other hand it grieves us beyond measure that Dr. Eybers is transferred to Bloemfontein with effect from October 1st. May it further be remembered that we occupy beds 9 and 10 in ward 5.—Peter Buthane and Abel Nhlapo.

Zeerust Children Visit Johannesburg: Durban Roodepoort Deep African women were hostesses to a party of school children from Zeerust recently. The children were on an educational tour which took them as far as the Johannesburg Zoo.

Also visited by the party was the Ezenzeleni Blind Institute. Everything possible was done for the children's comfort who were given excellent sleeping accommodation for the night's halt.—H. M. Makgafola.

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Cup-of-Tea Ching-Watson, Stand 204, Location, Vereeniging, 21. 12. 6. A. Gafur 629 Kamulula Street, W.T.N.T., 23. 18. 1. W. Kato Stand 685, Location, Vereeniging, 21. 7. 6. O. Kgantsoe, P.O. Box 80, Polehefstron, 22. 1. 0. S. Kollang, Stand No. 7540 Sharpeville, Vereeniging, 21. 14. 4. D. Lithebe c/o P.O. Box 48, Steel Works, Vereeniging, 23. 11. 6. P. Mayela, 22 Air School, Sienk Quarters, R.A.F., Vereeniging, 27. 0. 0.

J. J. Magwaza, c/o Local Health Committee, P.O. Plessislaer, Pietermaritzburg, 21. 10. 0. J. Makoko, Stand 55, Vereeniging Location, 21. 17. 6. E. Makoko, Stand 55, Vereeniging Location, 21. 2. 2. I. Makue, Stand 1604, Sharpeville, Vereeniging, 1. 12. 5. M. Masia, Stand 240, Vereeniging Location, 21. 2. 6. R. L. Mshabolo, Klein Lityale School, P.O. Leshoane, Pietermaritzburg, 21. 17. 1. A. and C. Mabatji, P.O. Bochemi, Vie Pietersburg, 22. 2. 3. E. Mthibedi (A/E), 4382 Orlando Township, Johannesburg, 25. 12. 3. J. Manganya, 82-93 Avenue, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg, 21. 3. 0.

M. T. Motsifane, Overdyk School, P.O. Bochemi, Pietersburg, 21. 17. 7. J. J. Mngadi, P.O. Box 99, Krugersdorp, 21. 8. 8. E. Mkontwana, 502 Location, Graaff-Reinet, 21. 15. 0. J. Mogotsu, Stand 241, Vereeniging Location, 21. 7. 4. J. Mollhokwane, Stand 375, Vereeniging Location, 21. 7. 5. E. Modessane, 97 Victoria Road, Sophiatown, Johannesburg, 21. 4. 1. J. Moswile, Stand 55, Vereeniging Location, 25. 7. 6.

A. M. Molepe, J. Tink, J. Magoto, c/o 35 Houghton Drive, Lower Houghton, Johannesburg, 22. 14. 4. H. Mpehe, 56 Tucker Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg, 21. 18. 4. I. Mokhere, Stand 55, Vereeniging Location, 23. 4. 1. J. Nakani, c/o P.O. Box 2237, Johannesburg, 21. 7. 4. Z. Nhlapo, 93 Gerty Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg, 21. 10. 10. Cpt. M. Ntlateng, 22 Air School, M. T. Section, Vereeniging, 21. 2. 1. B. de V. Pakkies, c/o Magistrate's Office, Bolwer, Natal, 23. 0. 1. J. Panama, 192 Cape Road, Port Elizabeth, 23. 10. 9. S. Peege, 50-15th Avenue, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg, 21. 13. 8. E. T. Tsheane, P. O. Molgat, Pietersburg, 21. 7. 5. The Lunuweng Provident Fund, c/o 79 Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg, 23. 0. 10. D. R. Twala (A/C E.M.), 5151 Orlando Township, Johannesburg, 22. 6. 6. W. Ximiya, Block 6, C4, New Brighton, Port Elizabeth, 21. 19. 7. T. Zandaman, Stand 39, Vereeniging Location, 21. 2. 5. By Order of the Board, G. E. NERBE, General Manager. x-20-10

Music Festival Results: (Continued from page 3) Male Choirs, (Vernacular): Kilnerton Institute (O. Ferdinand). Male Double Quartettes: Kilnerton Institute (O. Ferdinand). Puppet Show Competition: (i) Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work; (ii) Crown Mines. Best Dressed Ladies: (a) Evening Wear Section: Miss Carol Palmer; (b) Afternoon Wear Section: Miss J. Martin; (c) Party Wear Section Miss H. Palmer. Crooning: (i) Miss Beryl Tshabalala; (ii) Cameron Mokaleng; (iii) Johannes Keyser. Solos, (Vocal): Boys, (i) George Petersen; (ii) Jacob Petersen; (iii) Johan A. Maselwane. Girls (Junior): 1. Kathleen Mafole; 2. Mana Mantso; 3. Vae-rie Mabaso; Soprano: (i) Rosy Khaebana and Margaret Mzolo, (3) Edith Radebe; Contralto: Selina Monametsi; Tenor: Osborne Ferdinand; Baritone: Eugene Birkenstock; 2. Goodenough Maphumulo, 3. Lucas Scott, Bass: 1. Joseph Muso; 2. Lucas Scott; 3. Goodenough Maphumulo; Duets Soprano and Contralto: Muriel Masilela and Joyce Maa-ga; Tenor and Baritone: Lucas Scott and Khabi Mgama. Instrumental Solos, Tenor Sax: (i) Mackay Davashe; Trumpet: (i) A. Moriti; Violin, (i) Eric Bowyer; Baritone, (i) A. Moriti; Euphonium, (i) A. Moriti; Bass (i) J. J. Jansen; Trombone: (i) P. Mthuli; Cornet, (i) Sam Khasi; Harmonica: (i) C. Shezi; Piano (Senior) Grace Moses; Piano (Junior) Henley Magobiane. Champion of Champions (Polic-locks Shield): Kilnerton Institute (O. Ferdinand).

CORRECTION: The caption of a photograph appearing on the front page of our issue of September 22, 1951 should have read: Our picture shows Ministers of the Bantu Reformed Church at their recent meeting on the Reef. Standing (l to r) Revs. B. Molaba, Mokoena, Tau and Maunde. Seated (l to r) Revs. J. Mabhathala, Letsefela, S. Sechemane and S. F. Molepe.

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### Miss Rankuoa Shows Good Form In Tvl. Tennis Competition

MISS BABSY RANKUOA WHO SCRATCHED FROM THE DOUBLES' EVENTS BECAUSE OF ILLNESS A FORTNIGHT AGO, CAME BACK TO COMPETE IN THE SINGLES SEMI-FINAL WHEN THE T.V.L. BANTU OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS WERE RE-SUMED. AFTER TWO WEEKS SUSPENSION, AT PIMVILLE, ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14.

Playing with her usual consistency, Miss Rankuoa sent every ball back to Miss Irene Myburgh the T.V.L. Coloured champion, whose placing along the tramlines, caused sighs among spectators. After winning the first set and leading 4-2 in the second, Miss Rankuoa suffered a lapse when Miss Myburgh brought pressure to bear by attacking with fierce chops to sidelines. From there on, Miss Rankuoa trailed behind tenaciously from down 4-5 until 8-all, when

she took command again by winning Miss Myburgh's game and her own for the set and match 6-3, 10-8.

**Doubles Title Holders Beaten.** The holders of the women's doubles title, Mrs. M. Mofokeng and Miss "two-ton" Chalot Hawkins, were surprisingly defeated by Miss V. Mpama and Mrs. S. Jacobs in the quarter-finals. Playing steady tennis, Miss Mpama, ably supported by Mrs. Jacobs kept the ball in play until their more forceful opponents made mistakes. After capturing the second set without the loss of a single game, the champions struck a bad patch in the final set which went to Miss Mpama and Mrs. Jacobs and the match ended 8-6, 0-6, 6-3.

**Men's Doubles Semi-finals at Orlando.** Owing to the dampness of the courts, caused by last Saturday night's heavy rain, play only started in the afternoon. As a result, some of the big matches of the day could not be played, i.e. men's doubles semi-finals. These matches will now be played at the Orlando, East tennis courts, on Sunday, October 21, at 10 a.m.

B. D. Molefe and G. A. Khomo versus H. M. Makhonofane and M. Nelapo; S. A. Sikakane and R. Mogoai versus S. Stein and J. Myles.

**Mixed Doubles Semi-final.** H. M. Makhonofane and Miss V. Mpama versus L. Agulhas and Mrs. L. Abrahams.

**Boys' Singles Final.** V. Nxumalo versus J. Mohlaoli. — Sebataladi.

### Tvl. Tennis Finals At B.S.C. Courts

THE A DIVISION MEN'S SINGLES SEMI-FINALS OF THE TRANSVAAL BANTU OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS WILL BE PLAYED AT THE BANTU SPORTS CLUB TENNIS COURTS ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, STARTING AT 1 P.M.

THE SEMI-FINALS ARE: S. SIKAKANE VERSUS S. STEIN; G. KHOMO VERSUS S. THOLENG.

THE FIRST MATCH WILL BE THE B DIVISION MEN'S SINGLES FINAL BETWEEN A. MOFOKA AND J. TSOLO. ADMISSION TO THE GROUNDS WILL BE 1s. 6d. AT THE GATE AND 1s. BY TICKET.

—H. H. Mavi, Secretary.

### Non-European Golf Open In Joh'burg

The South African Non-European Golf Open will be held in Johannesburg on December 30 and January 1, 1952.

Entry fees of £1. 1s. per player must be paid before Saturday, December 22. Late entry fees will be accepted up to December 27 on payment of an extra 10s., 6d.

An inter-provincial championship will be held concurrently with the Open Tournament. Entry fees to this event are £2 per team of four players.

Boarding and lodging will be arranged for visiting players by the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union at 5s. per day. Players desiring such arrangements should contact the secretary, 4020, Bochabela Village, Bloemfontein. —Fulerum.

### O.F.S. OPEN

The Eastern Free State Open Golf Tournament—Bethlehem will be played over 72 holes on December 16 and 18. Entries of £1. 1. 0. per player should reach the Secretary—J. Thelesane, Bantu Primary School, Bethlehem on or before December 8. An extra 5/6 must accompany all late entries.—by J. B. Yendo.

### Tvl. And E. Tvl. Are Joint Holders Of N.R.C. Cup

October 7 was a red letter day for the Transvaal and Eastern Transvaal Bantu Rugby Unions at Comet, Boksburg when spectators were treated to a fine display by the curtain raisers Winter Roses versus Young Rovers. This match was a semi-final which ended in favour of the latter after extra time.

Excitement ran high before the big match started. It was ably handled by Mr. C. Mxakato, referee. Scintillating moves were seen from the three-quarter lines of both sides. Half time came with no score.

On resumption, the Eastern Transvaal, with great determination, ended a thrilling movement with a try. The Transvaal pressed hard for an equaliser but found the Eastern defence solid. A long pass from one of the Transvaal centres, gave the wing an opportunity try. This was the end, the score being 3-3. The N.R.C. Cup was presented to both captains as joint holders.—By H. Majezi.

### West Rand Tennis

THE WEST RAND AND DISTRICT BANTU LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS, B DIVISION, WILL START ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 AT THE EAST CHAMP D'OR MINE TENNIS COURT, LUIPAARDSVLEI.

### This Weeks District Sports Reports

**POTCHEFSTROOM:** Following are the District Tennis Association open championships results:—  
**Men's Doubles:** E. Mabena and A. Manamela beat S. Ntlateng and L. Loate 6-0, 6-4. Mokgobo and M. Lecholo beat P. Oliphant and A. Williams 6-3, 6-1. S. K. Mahumapelo and A. H. Bismilla beat E. Mokgobo and M. Lecholo 6-3, 6-2. Bismilla and A. Cassim beat A. Manamela and E. Mabena 6-4, 6-2.  
**Mixed Doubles:** L. Loate and Miss D. Mogoai beat P. Oliphant and Mrs. A. Mokuena 6-2, 6-3. A.

Monamela and Miss J. Sebetelela beat S. Ntlateng and Mrs. S. Rondganger 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.  
**Men's Singles:** E. Mabena beat E. Mokgobo 6-1, 6-3. L. Loate beat P. Oliphant 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. A. Cassim beat M. Lecholo 6-4, 7-5. F. Sebetelela beat A. Williams 6-4, 6-3. A. H. Bismilla beat S. Cassim 6-0, 6-2. S. K. Mahumapelo beat E. Mabena 6-4, 6-3. A. Cassim beat A. Manamela 4-6, 6-3. A. H. Bismilla beat S. Cassim 6-0, 6-2. Bismilla (senior) beat L. Loate 6-4, 6-0. S. K. Mahumapelo beat A. H. Bismilla 4-6, 8-6, 6-2.  
**Women's Singles:** Miss R. Mosebe beat Mrs. I. Memane 6-1, 6-1. Miss D. Mogoai beat Mrs. A. Mokuena 7-5, 6-3. Miss J. Sebetelela beat Miss D. Mogoai 6-1, 6-1. R. Mosebe beat M. Moloantwa 6-2, 6-2. J. Sebetelela beat S. Rondganger 6-1, 6-2.—by "Correspondent."

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# Simon Greb Mtimkulu Wins By Experience Not By His Punch

**SIMON GREB MTIMKULU, THE ORLANDO TERROR WHO HOLDS THE SOUTH AFRICAN WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP, BECAME TRANSVAAL'S MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE HOLDER ON FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 12 AT THE B.M.S.C. HALL, FLOOG STREET, JOHANNESBURG. MTIMKULU WON ON POINTS AGAINST WINDY "GORILLA" MKIZE OVER TEN ROUNDS. BOTH THESE FIGHTERS BELONG TO THE TRANSVAAL.**

Experience won Simon Greb the fight. The champion started cautiously until round five when he piled up points to gain a points verdict. Greb was dropped twice by Gorilla who looked very fit.

With his victory over Mkize, Simon Greb is now in line to have the first chance of meeting Jolting Joe S.A. middleweight champion

at present overseas for a title fight. This in spite of the fact that Greb failed twice before to capture the crown.

Windy Mkize who comes from King Kong's Denvershire, is a promising boxer who gained many admirers when he won a Durban bout recently.

The full results of the supporting bouts are as follows:

**Flyweights:** Phillip Lekwete beat Isaac Monele in round three over four rounds.

**Lightweight:** Leonard Mafoka beat Swenike of Mai Mai on points.

**Lightweight:** Elijah Mokone of Evaton beat Simon Mbata of Alexandra Township on points over six rounds.

**Featherweight:** Ephraim Ntlini beat Frans Sefanyane on points over four rounds.

**Light-heavyweight:** Leonard Mafoka beat Swenike of Mai Mai on points.



This photograph shows the members of the Springs Bantu Football Association first eleven who beat Natal 4-1 recently.

### WEEK END RESULTS

Following are soccer results of league matches played at the Wenmer Sports Ground over the weekend:—

**Naughty Boys** lost to Hungry Lions 2-3. Great North beat Resegai 2-1. Pimville Champions beat Mankau Ramblers 5-1.

### Bloemfontein Results

The first match of the King's Cup Football Club was played recently between the King's Cup and the Blue Birds at B.S.I. sports ground, Bloemfontein.

The two rivals entered the field before a record crowd. The first goal was scored by Gabole, the famous Blue Birds centre forward. Excitement became tense both sides being aggressive. On the other side the first goal was scored by Samuel Mpholo known as "Black Poison." At the end of the first half the score was 2-2. When the second half started the boys maintained the same standard. The final score was 4-3 in the King's Cup's favour. The King's Cup are popularly known here in Bloemfontein as the "Vuka li L'kwichi."—Paul Makgasane.

### Springs v. PM Burg

The Springs Bantu Football Association will play against the Pietermaritzburg Bantu Football Association at Pietermaritzburg on Saturday November 10.

### BASUTOLAND PLAYS JBFA ON SUNDAY

Now that the Basutoland Sports Association Cup finals are over and Matlama F.C. of Maseru won the trophy for the second time in succession, we wish to send a message of warm thanks to all supporters of the B.S.A. who made this year's finals a big success.

The B.S.A. finals established a fine record this year. We have no doubt that if the B.S.A. Committee could keep up the same spirit for the next two years, these finals will be a Basutoland national affair.

These finals enabled B.S.A. Committee to select one of the best teams to represent Basutoland in the forthcoming contest against JBFA at Wenmer Sports Ground on October 21 (tomorrow).

This year Basutoland has taken the greatest interest in international soccer and the public is assured that on October 21 they will go home satisfied after seeing Basutoland boys in action once more.

Judging from the selected players, we have no doubt that Basutoland will beat JBFA by a wide margin. All players are fit and today BSA would like to present the team which was prepared for Transvaal Africans for the Moroka Balooyi Cup.

The BSA Committee has never made a finer pick than this one. Therefore they are meeting JBFA with confidence.

The time of play is 3.45 p.m. not 4.30 p.m. as previously announced.

The Basutoland team is as follows: Chaka Pholo (N.R.C.) Teyateyaneng; Rocks of London (Tseisi Tlale Matlama); J. Ntola (Mabeana F.C.) S. Mpele (Matlama F.C.); G. L. Mosala, captain (Tintoreto); S. T. Mofelhelesi (Matlama); M. Mokoai (Patnots FC); C. Maboka (Linare FC); K. Makhobalo (Likila FC); and Lebakeng (Lijabatho FC) of Maseru) goalkeeper.—R. L. Motsatsa.

### De Aar Soccer

The Midlands Football Association played Eastern Province Bantu Football Association on Saturday, September 29 to October 1 at De Aar.

On Saturday Midlands beat Eastern Province 4-3. Kanyile scored a place kick and Mjandana (spitfire) scored 2 goals and Somi scored 1.

On Monday they played a 3-3 draw. On the same day Midlands beat a strong Eastern Province side 3-0. Somi scored 2 goals and Mjandana scored 1 at the last minute. The referees of the Eastern Province left much to be desired.—by Secretary.

### Soccer Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Transvaal Bantu Football Association which was due to be held at the Wenmer sports office, Johannesburg on Sunday, October 21, 1951 has been postponed indefinitely. The postponement has been brought about as a result of pressure of work on the honorary secretary who is also national secretary of the South African Location Advisory Boards Congress.

### Orlando Boxers V. Vereeniging

17 boxers from Eban Gwambe's Orlando camp, leave by special bus for Sharpeville Township, Vereeniging where they will participate in an open air boxing tournament on Saturday, October 27 at 8 p.m. The bus leaves at 2 p.m. from the D.O.C.C.

Levi Mokoena, chief sparring partner to Simon Greb Mtimkulu will be among the boxers. For all those who wish to accompany the boys, 5s. will be charged for a return trip and 3s. 6d single. Mr. Gwambe's address is No. 1, Polly Street Centre, Johannesburg.

### JBFA Draws With Jafa

J.B.F.A. were rather fortunate to draw 3-3 with J.A.F.A. in an inter-association friendly match on Sunday, October 14 at the Wenmer Sports Ground. Odds were against J.B.F.A. until late in the game, when J.A.F.A., the speedier side, flagged. For long periods J.A.F.A. defending and in fact had the better of the game.

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### SIMON GREB MTIMKULU TOPS CAPE TOWN PROGRAM

Simon Greb Mtimkulu, South African Non-European welterweight champion, meets Phillip Agulhas in a ten round welterweight bout in the Green Point Open Arena on Monday October 22. The tournament is promoted by Tiger Kid Shaik, and has been sanctioned by the Cape of Good Hope Board of Control.

The Zulus have always been regarded as a fighting race. Mtimkulu kayoed Wally Thompson in the first round recently to win the welter weight championship. Like Baby Batter, Mtimkulu is the third Zulu to hold the welterweight crown, the first being Gorilla Thompson. That Mtimkulu is a Zulu, means more than ordinary ability.

Phillip Agulhas has not been active for some time since he was knocked out by Baby Batter. Although Agulhas is no push-over, Mtimkulu has shaped well in all his fights. It seems likely that in true Mtimkulu tradition he will send Agulhas hopes crashing into the fistic arena by stopping him inside the distance.

The next interesting encounter is between Speedy Banded of Johannesburg and Aaron Selepe of Langa. The two meet in a welterweight bout over eight rounds.

It will be remembered that Banded put up a game show against Roy Ankarah, present Boxing Empire featherweight, boxing champion, from the Gold Coast in January this year. His fight with Selepe should provide the fans with fireworks.

In the lightweight division, Percy Wilkinson of Cape Town crosses gloves with Young Gib, a promising boxer from Johannesburg. Wilkinson gave a poor display when he met Rocky Ramaiah recently.

In the flyweight class, Jacob Ntuli (Young Jake) of Johannesburg fights "Cocky" Lingum Pillay of Durban over six rounds. Ntuli is one of the hardest-hitting flyweights in the country. His ringcraft and punching ability will gain him the verdict.

Tiger Kid Shaik's tip-top programme will also feature E. Mathudis (Railway Demon) of Cape Town who is expected to meet Sonny Boy West (The Goldigger) of the Transvaal over six rounds.

### Boxers Leave For Cape Town

Mr. E. P. Gwambe (known in boxing ranks as Skipper) leaves Friday with Simon Greb and Young Jake for Cape Town by the 10 a.m. train. They will be accompanied by Mr. E. Abrahams who is also taking two boxers with him from his stable. (Full story on this page).

### Jafa And JBFA May Amalgamate

It may also be possible for Mr. Twaia to bring together J. B. F. A. with J. A. F. A. Mr. Twaia has been discussing the matter with J. B.F.A. since 1943 but there was no response until recently.

In two recent caucus meetings held in camera, it is understood from reliable sources, Mr. Twaia gave the J. B. F. A. a lengthy talk on the advantages of the amalgamation, and the J. B. F. A. promised to consider his offer of view. During his address he pointed out how difficult it is for individual associations to raise funds sufficient to go on more than one long tour. He also mentioned matches against Bulawayo as something that would have helped amalgamation funds. J. A. F. A. alone raised £157.

It would appear the greatest difficulty is office merits favour J. A. F. A. members as probable senior officials. Annual general elections bring little changes at the J. A. F. A., something rare with the J. B. F. A.

### Results From The Cape

Aliwal North Soccer: The Matlama Soccer Club, played two matches against a visiting team from Reddersburg, recently.

The morning match was won by Aliwal North. The final score was a 2-2 draw. The two goals for Reddersburg were scored by Ph. Th. Sanders, a teacher from Zastron.

It was a well controlled match by the referee Mr. Stuurman v. d. Walt, and ended in a fine spirit. —Correspondent.

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