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## URBAN AREAS A MENDMENT BILL

## THE LETTER OF THE WEEK

The development and popularity of your journal is attributed to the near score years of arduous task by your editorial department. The department nursed the flickering flame to today's near searchlight through a bonfire of waste-paper manuscripts. Recently they have added another rung in their journalistic ladder—writing hints. With some years' experience as a torchbearer (agent), I find the present format being the one most acceptable to readers. The division of editions into English and vernacular would reduce the circulation remarkably.

Editors, assistants, and proof readers keep up your standard.

—J. T. Mokekane, Bloemfontein.



At a meeting with the Minister of Native Affairs and the Secretary for Native Affairs in Cape Town, a deputation from the South African Location Advisory Board's Congress asked for moderation of a Bill seeking to amend the Natives (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act of 1945. Mr. S. P. Sesele, leader of the deputation, is on his feet presenting the case for the deputation. With him facing the camera are Mr. J. Nihakha and Mr. H. Mhlohlakulu. (Cape Argus photograph).

# Dr. Verwoerd receives African deputation

CERTAIN ASPECTS OF THE BILL AMENDING THE NATIVES (URBAN AREAS) CONSOLIDATION ACT OF 1945 CAME UP FOR DISCUSSION AT A MEETING OF A DEPUTATION FROM THE SOUTH AFRICAN LOCATION ADVISORY BOARD'S CONGRESS WITH THE MINISTER OF NATIVE AFFAIRS, DR. H. F. VERWOERD AND OFFICIALS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS. THE MEETING WAS, ACCORDING TO A MEMBER OF THE DEPUTATION, CONDUCTED IN AN AMICABLE MANNER, THE MINISTER HIMSELF BEING MOST WILLING TO HELP.

PREVIOUS TO THE MEETING, THE BOARD'S CONGRESS SUBMITTED A MEMORANDUM ON THE BILL, POINTING TO SEVERAL UNFAVOURABLE ITEMS. The Congress also submitted recommendations of a more favourable nature.

Subsequently, the Native Affairs Department in turn submitted a revised form of the Bill based to some extent upon the Board's memorandum. Discussions at Cape Town last week, therefore, were on the revised form of the Amending Bill.

The Board's Congress deputation pointed to hardships to Africans as a result of the workings of Section 29 of the Act which the amending bill seeks to tighten up even more. On the contrary, the deputation asked for a repeal of this section in favour of the Works Colonies Act to be applied to Africans in the same way as it is applied to Europeans.

The provision to make all urban centres proclaimed areas was also criticised and rejected by the deputation which saw great hardship upon Africans as a result.

The deputation saw that under the proposed proclamation, privileges enjoyed by Africans holding pass exemptions would cease. When in discussion, the matter of the delay caused by pass raids came up, the deputation was told that an arrangement was being worked out to speed up action so that those so detained had as little of their time wasted as possible.

These and a number of other recommendations placed by the deputation were, according to a spokesman of the deputation, given a sympathetic hearing, and the Minister promised to give careful thought to them.

## Sunday School conference

On Saturday, April 21, 1951, Bantu Sunday School teachers are to have a very special opportunity for training, inspiration and fellowship.

Sunday School teachers of all churches in Johannesburg and along the Reef are cordially invited to attend this one-day conference, which will be held at the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work in Eloff Street, next to the Bantu Men's Social Centre and will begin at 9.30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

## Successful concert held

The Sacred Concert and Drama sponsored by the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival at the D. O. C. C., Orlando, on Sunday afternoon, April 8, and organised by Mr. Dale Nkwana, was a great success. The hall was packed and the varied items were rendered before an appreciative and orderly audience mostly grown up men and women from many townships in Johannesburg.

## Gay farewell at B.S.G.

A colourful farewell rally was held in honour of Venerable Archdeacon S. P. Woodfield at the Bantu Sports Ground in Johannesburg on Saturday afternoon, April 7. About 2,000 Cubs, Scouts, Rovers and Officers took part in the rally.

Archdeacon Woodfield, who is known among the African Scouts as "Ramaletiana" is now Deputy Chief Scout Commissioner for Africans in the Union, the High Commission Territories and South West Africa.

For many years he has been Divisional Commissioner in the Transvaal and Chairman of the Pathfinder Council.

## Improved transport conditions are demanded

Inadequate transport services in the Johannesburg western areas formed the theme of discussion at a meeting of residents of Western Native Township, when a demand for improvement was made.

"An efficient and adequate transport service is one of the major factors required if the wheels of industry must turn smoothly, and also if the health of the community supplying labour must not break down," said Mr. H. Nkading-Nkading, a member of the local Advisory Board in addressing the meeting.

Without transport, Mr. Nkading said, neither industry nor labour can function well. "It is therefore an obligation on the part of the operators to consider and consistently to consider effecting improvements."

The present operators of passenger transport for the area know quite well the reasons which led to the tram boycott nineteen months ago and could not therefore claim ignorance, Mr. Nkading said.

"Don't provide the profits for the operators and employment for the workers. You have every justification to demand an efficient and satisfactory service as well as fair treatment," he added.

Mr. Nkading called for reduced fares for children and students, and also for the erection of shelters at bus termini.

Mr. P. Q. Vundla, also local Board member said that the operators of passenger transport services in the area had other passenger lines in various parts of the country. The western areas bus lines were the most important. Other leaders spoke in similar terms.

The meeting unanimously agreed that the local Advisory Board in conjunction with the Vigilance Committee in the township should confer with the local superintendent of the passenger service, and bring the people's complaints to his company's attention.

Mr. E. P. Moretsele, Chairman of the Vigilance Committee presided.



The British War Office has given the British people the assurance that the latest tanks, guns and other equipment will be available for the reservists called up recently. Above is seen a group of heavy transport lorries which are a part of the new equipment.

## JABAVU ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Jabavu advisory board, presided over by Mr. B. M. Cadle and assisted by Mr. R. Fox, met on Monday. Present were the following board members: Messrs J. M. Mlangeni, P. Lengene, M. A. Ramate, Letaba.

The chairman reported that the request for tennis courts in the township has been accepted by the council but because of financial difficulties a site will be allocated to individuals or company to build the court which will be rented out to the residents.

Other matters discussed were business premises and need for

the presence of a doctor at least for a short while at the clinic on Sundays and holidays. This was moved by Mr. Mlangeni.

Eighty pounds has been raised by 2 groups for the erection of a nursery school but the board felt these two groups should be merged and to that end they appointed Mr. Mlangeni their chairman.

## A.N.C. nationalist bloc prepares for action programme

Meeting for the first time since their Springs conference, members of the Transvaal African National Congress nationalist bloc executive discussed at length the programme to adopt for the fight ahead. The meeting took place last week-end at Western Native Township, and Mr. R. V. Selope Thema presided.

Interviewed by a Bantu World representative, a member of the executive committee said that in a dispute, it was always difficult to say who was right or who was wrong.

"It was only a careful and factual analysis of past happenings that could assess correctly; this has been so in the history of all races. Today, Congress in this province finds itself in the same position; only the future would tell whether we are right or wrong."

He was alluding to the differences between the nationalist bloc of Congress in this province, and another group in the same organisation.

Events leading to happenings on May 1 and June 26 last year, as well as subsequent developments had satisfied him that a great deal of cleansing had to be done in the movement if it must play a useful role in the interests of the Africans. Partial loyalty was no good, he said.

"The difference between Afri-

can nationalists and the other group which does not subscribe to African nationalism is not merely personal, it is fundamental.

"The other group has accused Congress, calling its leaders cowards who are afraid to face the bullet or even going to prison. They have called us 'compromis-

ers,' and without giving us any explanation why they did not defend their party now defunct, they want to convince us that they are now martyrs of Congress," he said.

One thing clear, he added, was that these people merely sought now to use Congress as a platform for propagating foreign ideologies for which they have always stood.

## Methodist church opens

Sunday, April 8, was a red-letter day for Methodists at Orlando West for that day was the opening of a new church building to serve the area. The Rev. Mr. B. Nkanjeni of the Methodist Church, Orlando presided at the service.

On the previous night it had been a gigantic Revival Service organised by the Young Men's Guild of the Methodist Church, ably led by Evangelist Mr. L. M. Sobadula assisted by his lieutenants, Messrs J. Kumer and R. Nshahintshali.

Before the appointed time singing of church songs could be heard from different quarters of the Township, singing dominated by sharp rhythm only known to Africans. These were the different guilds en-route to church.

The Revival Service started at 10 p.m. precisely and went on throughout till the following morning. The spacious church was filled to capacity. The local guilds represented were the following: Bantu Methodist Church, A.M.E. and the Methodist Churches at Kliptown, Jabavu and Main Reef. The service was conducted fittingly in accordance with the motto: "One heart, one way."

## H. Keller fund

The Dr. Helen Keller African Committee are making a tireless effort to raise funds for the day they have styled "African Day" when Transvaal men and women will have a chance to meet Dr. Keller who is on a tour of the Union. On Friday April 13, a variety concert and dance will be held at the D.O.C.C., Orlando at 8 p.m.

The audience will be entertained by leading artists. Dr. Anrico-praw, world famous violinist, will give a solo.

## Rousing welcome

Friends and adherents of the Anglican Church gave Father Trevor Huddleston a rousing welcome at St. Peter's College last Saturday after seven months leave which he spent in England. Some exquisite and appropriate English and Bantu music items were rendered by St. Peter's College students. St. Cyprian Nursery School children from Sophiatown displayed amusing sketches.



The Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad celebrated the 25th anniversary of the granting of its Royal Charter on March 17, and at the same time two new buildings were opened at the college. The college is situated at St. Augustine, eight miles from Port of Spain, the capital of Trinidad. It was founded in 1921, and formally opened in 1922, and has the twin objectives of teaching and research. It was accorded its Royal Charter in 1926. Undergraduate courses provide agricultural teaching for West Indians, and there are post-graduate courses for students who have taken a degree at British or Commonwealth University, or at a Colonial Institution of University Status.

## IKomidi Yenu maZulu Ibihlezi

### Komusha uMai Mai

IKomidi yamaDodana nama-Dodakezi akwaZulu, njongoba isimezelelo sike saphuma epheni, kade ihlezi kwa Mai Mai Omusha ngomGqibelo ntabama nhlaka April 7. Inhlangothi yesingangu ingene ngo 2 ntabama.

Phakathi kwamalungu eKomidi ahalale umkhosi kube yilana: USihlelo uMnz. J. N. Nxumalo obehola ingxoxo; Mnz. A. Msuthu Madhala uNobhala weNhlangothi; uMnz. E. G. Vilakazi uMsiizi kaSizigiki; E. A. Msomi, uSikhwama; E. P. Hloper; R. N. Ntuli; Jno. M. A. Sikakana; W. B. Mkasibe (uNodulazihlaza, Xam' Kavinjelwa).



Above is seen a pile of blankets which are to be issued for the British reservists recently called up. On the left is seen army motor cycles, ready for action. Army depots throughout Britain have been active since plans were announced for the call-up of reservists. The Government has allocated £1,300 million a year for training.

## BOY MISSING FROM SCHOOL

Since March 21 (before the schools broke for the Easter holidays), a 13-year old boy, Samuel Ranwedzi, who is partially deaf, disappeared from the Deaf and Dumb School, Roodepoort. Samuel is an intelligent boy and he comes from a place called Vondwe near Sibasa. It is suspected that he ran back to the farms as all efforts to trace him in Johannesburg have been unsuccessful. He has not been heard of since. Anyone who is likely to have seen or heard of him is requested to communicate with the nearest police station or write to Katlwanong Deaf and Dumb School, Box 26, Roodepoort or phone 61-1827.

## B. Congo soccer tour is off

The Johannesburg Bantu Football Association Executive Committee has declined to undertake the Belgian Congo tour this year on the grounds that an official of the Non-European Affairs Department gave them short notice for such a tour which involves a lot of preparation and that it was insisted that the team should be managed by a European.

## Round the Town



# Commando

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MELROSE: Ke tsebisa ba ha Mamarema ka lefu la nma rema...

Paseka e jelwe ga botshe mono kwa Methodist, A.M.E. le Bantu Presbyterian.

Mathaka a tennis a kile a tsbameka le Masilo-Theunissen. Re bone ba e ntsha mosimeng Ba Theunissen.

He bona! Re ba tile go fosa! Le kwa ga Moruti le Mof. Z. Nyokong go makoti Morwadia Tsunke wa Senekal. Moh. le Mof. P. G. Kitsa ba leboga botlha...

Re itumelela masea a masha aa—Kwa ga Mof. W. Lesenyehong ngwana wa mosimeng le kwa ga Mof. D. Makgetla mosetsana. A ba tile le pula. —Scrutator

STEYNSRUST: Motsana o rona o nte o tsoela-pele hantle haholo. Re bona ho eketseha ha...

Mofumahlali: C. J. Pheko, M. M. Molosi, E. Nhlapo le Beng. S. Nhlapo le B. Africa ba ne ba itse khalo ho chabela ha Mong. le Mof. Z. Africa mane Orlando. Ba khutla ba bolela tsa leeto le monate.

Maoba re thabile ho bona baeti bana ha Mong. J. A. Mosebi; Mor. S. Mosebi (Kroonstad) le Mong. le Mof. E. Ramaisa (Johannesburg)...

BRANDFORT: Re kopa tshwarelo ka go didimalla go go kuma. Ha e sa le le jela nala kwa Tum-bakado. Ka go bowa maloba re...

Go timetse:—Moswi Daniel Matsepe, Thomas Makgetha, Mme Mawesi Segalo ba D.R.C. le badumedi ba bogologolo. Ba fitlwa ke...

Re lela le ba ga Sephiri le Mompe ka loso lo ba nanyeditse...

Re itumelela go bona tichere P. G. Kitsa a re tshiditse segametsi go tswa Trompsburg, e leng Nurse Leah M. Lephokwane. Rea itumela tshwene. Ha re agele motsi. Letshego la Trompsburg ke la Brandfort.

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TSA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

BOYNE: Go latela mokgosi oa taeloto Thabekong, e ne ya re bosigo ba March 22 makoloi a mefuta eolele la lebisa Polokwane ga Maraba (Pietersburg) mokiteng...

Mantswe a Mookamedi a re: Lekgotla le ke la kutloano le lerato le homphano. Ga le kgoreletsanye le ditiro tsa baetapele ba diphuthego. Go kgethilwe naga e batho ba Sione ba ka a-gang moitse oa botshabelo teng. Re kgethilwe masogana go tshoara tiro ena ka le dithego...

SENEKAL: Re bile le phomolo e monate muna koano Matoabeng. Le mekhohleane o iphile matla ho bongata bo re sebileng. Re setse re le likhutsana. Ba re sebileng naga bolela bana. Ntate Shasha le-poneka la Masepala le Ntate Ramatetele. Ea ntse ng a le mane tlong ea booki ke ntate Ramalise e ka Molimo a ka mo tshoara.

Baeti

Re ne re e na le baeti ba sehlo-tsoana pasekeng ena. Re ka bolela bana Mr. le Mrs. Oliphant, Mr. le Mrs. Moletsane bobeli ke mesuo-mane Parys. Bana ba ile ba re khalo ho ea mane Maseru Minong. Beng. Monese, Lityohu, le Senkha-ne. Khili! Ba tla bolela lipshama-the.

Lipapali

Re bile le papali ea futubolo. E ne e le Welkom le Kopjes tse neng li le teng. Ba e nyathela thupa Welkom ea fumana 8-0. Kopjes e ona ba hla ba fumane e ka pejana 3-0. Tsabang Senekal. Be ne re la ka Danger (E. Sehola).

—Isaac Molefeki.

Silvekrans

Mono Silverkrans (Thokweng) re bona letsatl le legolo. Erite kgwedi ya Ngwana itsele ra be re ja re nwa maungo ele matshahsha re thuma. Ka jeno re la.

Letfatse le sethathetho, masimo a a ntshefotse o kare ga temilwe fela a seka a tshelwa le eseng mero.

E rile tsatsi la Miss Nel a re elete, a tsile go re kuela ka matlho mo kgweding ya thakole Morena Sephoti Motusi a mo isa kwa kgosing.

Mme mo maboong a bona ba amogela marothodi a pula a a neng ya nna boitumelo jo bona mo marangwa sa setlokwa, ka ba ne ba kgaletse pula le-baka le le tsele.

Go tloga go re amogela metsi a godimo gantsinyana mo ga go tshoang gongeng dijalo di sale. Le gale odimo ga o nke o latlha dibopwa tsa ona. Modimo o bogolo mo matshwarelong.—J. L. Sepholi

Le ga e le motlha oa Paseka, e ne e le mokete o kopano ea ntlha selomeng sa 1951. Fela janka gale, Mookamedi a Kgosi ga Sechaba sa Sione, Edward E. Lekganyane o ne a amogela diphuthego le baeti ka "Band" a diphalatla tsa Sione go opeloa difela tse di thomolang pelo. Bontle le bokgabane bo bo fetelotse e le go bona Mookamedi a apere seaparo sa "kabathu" e boleta e mmala o bosetlha la khakhi, ka mogala oa bogosi o thomolang legetheng; dikausi tsa diatla le thobane ea mmala oa moro-lana fela. Kuane ke e tshoau ea mehla.

Baetsi ba diphalatla le meropa—botlha e le mopaho oa bana le masogana ba ka tshoara 16 ka palo, ba ne ba apere paka e ntle ea kha-ke e baerit dibe ba tshoara e ba-ba leba naga thekeng marokwe e kga-bistose ka diterepi tse botse, hla-kong le kuane tse kgethisoeng masole a mmuso ea Sione tse di nang le naleidi phatleng.

Baruti Ba Ruta Melao E Hlokegang Ka Saterete ga diphalatla tsa fologa Thabeng o eletelese ke Mohua-duba, Kgomo ea bo-Reuben Lekganyane. Moragonyana tsa macha go koma e ditshahang ea legora la di-kota le ditlhaka (ka go sena ntlha e ka tsholang sechaba sa Sione). Mokgosi oa lla go bitsa baruti bohle. Mookamedi a bua le badisa ba diphuthego tsa gagoe ditaba tse ngata tse tshoang motseng oa metlotlhoane (Zion City).

Kgosi ea Sione e tshoale baruti ba eona dipho—gore ga ba hlo-komele ditiro tse ba neng ba di-hlokometse mehlang ea Papa Lekganyane. Dingoe ke tse: (1) Go romela sephallo sa chelete ea "rente" ea matlo a go tshoare-luang Dikereke tse. Chelete e phuthisa ka gore mongwe le mo-nwe setho sa phuthiso se ntsha chelete e sa feteng 2s, 6d. ka kgwedi go duella matlo a, e salang ke ea go boloka basui; bontlha-ngo ba eona Mookamedi o laetse gore bo romeloe Zion City go thusa mo mabakeng ana—go reka di-phantho tsa go aga matlo a dichaba ka mohla oa mokete; go thusa di-tabeng tsa bakereke ditshokeng tsa makgosa. A lemosa seboka sa baruti gore go bohloko gore batho ba hla go rapela Modimo o tshoang setho sa phuthiso ke go hlo-ka larobalo mo dipuleng le diphe-fang; ntsha tango e le balwetse, oagodi le bana.

(2) Mesotho mengoe e Mooka-medi a buileng le badisa ba di-phuthego go e hlokomela ke go ntsha setlamo sa ngoaga—bana 24s., basadi 12s. Ka chelete ena Mookamedi o kgona go tshoara ro tse dingoe motseng oa Sione; (3) gore baetapele ba makgotsi a Dikereke ba hlokometse go roma mela bopaki ba chelete e rometsoeng makateng a magolo go-ngoefising ea Moria. Ke go le-ka go fedisa thaelo go ea bangwe go ja chelete ea Diphu-thego; (4) Kgosi ea laea bahlan-ka ba eona ka kgatelelo go kgo-thatsa diphuthego go ntsha che-lete ea go reka Naga ea Sione ka Leina Masogana le Makgarebe; baruti ba seka le kgoreletsa Masogana a kgethilwe go hlo-komela tiro ea Mookamedi o tshoang sebetso ka kutloano le lerato lo go homphano; Baruti ba re go kgothatsa sechaba, le bona ba e ntsho (letsema le thata ka beng ba lene). (5) Kgosi ea ga-kolla baruti go ntsha karolo ya lesome, go romela chelete ea go thusa go etsa "insure" mbebot-kara ea Kgosi le gore batho ba ba koa mberokeng ba thusa ka go romela diaparo tse dikgologo-lo go thusa bakgalabye ba ba disang motse oa Sione.

Mookamedi o buile ditaba tsohle tse ka lerato le gakgamatsang le go solofela gore ba tla tsoaga matlha meshomeng ea Kereke. Ke lekgotla la pele Kgosi e bua ka di-tabat tse (ka tiro e kgolo ea gagoe ke go ruta batho Eyaneddi e kgetho ea go rapela malwetse a batho).

Ditiro Tsa Sontaga Sontaga musong ga tsema phuthego ea Lekgotla la Masogana—ke gore batho botlha ba ba ra-tang tiro ya tsho ea Naga ea se-chaba. Le ba tshoasane bagolo ba hlogo tse tsho ba akaretsa ka leina le mo ditirong tsa Mong-oo-Sione.

Tshebetso Ea Sontaga Ka thapama Kereke ea tsema. Ba dutseng gantsi le Mookamedi e le ba; Bros. I. Motepa, J. Leseka, J. Monyethabeng, W. Letsolo, Kolo-be, N. Mamabolo, C. Molepo, E. Mamabolo le Mr. Makhobotlamo ea Hammanskraal. Maloko a Band a dutse morago palo e kgolo ea masole a Sione ka dipaka tsa kaba-tini le sekohe; bahumagadi ba seaparo sa Sione le makgolo-kgolo a dichaba.

Mongoe o dibui tse di rutileng pele ga Kgosi ke Bro. Motepa. O thaloitse ga leeto la magareng a kgwedi tsa February le March Cape Town le Port Elizabeth ba sepele ka motokara oa Cardillac e kgolo e sechaba se e reketseng Mookamedi ka £1,854 kgweding ea January. Koa P.E. ba filhetse ba-tho ba bangata ba "Coloureds" le Mathosa ba nyoretsoe ditaba tsa Modimo. Teng go kolobeditse monna go "goisa mollo wa Molimo."

Kgosi ea ruta mantswe a ma-golo. A bolela thuto ea go—go ikokobetsa, go rapela le go tshoana gore Modimo O fe diphu-thego matlha a go dira ditiro. A kgala mokgosa oa baruti go toela maemo. "Temaana ea re yo ikgo-disang o tla kokobetsa; yo ikokobetsang o tla godisoa," ga puruma Mookamedi oa Sione. A thalosa taha e bohloko. "Ka tshimologo ea selemo Modimo O so-fofeditse pula e ngata; ra boisa sechaba le gore sa se ka tshoang pula ke mokgosa ea batho. Biale setho sa rapela gore mo-kele ga a tshoang tse chelete ba batho ba rotile mokgosa o maso oa go dira ditladi go betha batho; ba-ngo ba tsa ea kgato e botshengang o tla kaelela go betha nna ka tladi. Ke lona lebaka le Modimo O tshoang pula. Yehova O ka neela letfatse pula jang fa go na le ba ba dipelo di bolotsana jaana?" Lentsoe la Modimo Kgosi ea bata Tshenolo 22 go tloga temana 11.

A leboga sechaba go tla kopano-gong rapela Modimo. Kaga boloi le batho ba tlang mokiteng ga Sione ka morero oa go imela le go bola Monna 'a Modimo, Mookamedi Lekganyane o buile phatlalat-sa gore setlhare ga se sena moso-la, se rogile kgale. A goethla ba-nna le basadi gore ba ba tshoang-dinthe tsa boloi ba di latlha, ba ipolele, ba rapela Modimo. "Mo-tho o tshoanetse go batla nnete le tse la Modimo gore e re go tla leso a itumelele go ea go Modimo. Mokretse ga sepele ditseba tse pe-di. Thologang go noa bojaloa, mo-tsokele le dipidisi. Ke manyala pe-le ga Modimo.

Lekgotla le legolo la Zion C. Church le thabetse dichaba dikgomo tse di 10. Go agile ofisi ea kamore tse ka bang 6. Taba e kgolo sechaba se ngongoregela tsho-ai ea ba Mmuso oa Ditimela. Bogolo selo ke sa dibase tsa go ba thotha Pietersburg-Boyne. Ba tshetsa ba-tho dikgorokgoro tsa dibase tse e-keteng go tla laisoa dikgomo. Go-ngo selo se tla begoa go ba "Railway." Le gale batho ba ba hlokometseng thuto ea Zion gantsi ga ba kgathadole ke matshuenyeg-o le mathata a tseba. Ba ise gore "moeti oa tseba" ea Modimo ga kga-thale, o peppoa ke Yehova.

—Mokgathegi

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MAKELETLA: La chaba letsatsi la rona la li 16 March, e le khale re le lebelletse 'me la re fumana re phasaphasa le bana ba sekolo ho ea thotaneng mokiteng oa Picnic.

Mosi o kubella moo, ho phehilo-loe nama. Libotlolo tsa limonate li pakiloe terese tse tsoeu, tse khubelu tse tshela, tse tala. Ao, makasa a tletseng likuku a robo-kane. La lipompong'le nte se le "mpuleng".

Ra fela ra qala 'me Moruti S. T. Maqooa a re bulela mokete ka thapelo le mantsoe a khothato a monatenate. Bana ba hlote ba ba-pala ba etsa lipapali ka mefuta ea tsona.

E bileng monate haholo ke ea apple race. Khele ha ramorao lo-koishene le be le itse puu, ho tla boha le ho thusa ho koenya. Ha ra morao ho fihla liphala tsa Mong. Moletse, tsa baka mecheso le monate joale.

A sa bapale moropa mora Le-shoro "Green-Arch" a etsa li-haeca. Ra tla ra ja. Mokete oa fe-la hamonate, 'me bana ba tsa-maisoa ka liphala ho boela hae.

Ka li 3 April re bile mahlo-moleng a maholo ka ho hloka-hala ha ntatarona Lipali. Mo-namoholo o ne a etsoa mese-betsing bona mohlang oo; a e ea tinang; ha a fihla a lula se-tulong ha hae eaba ke photo.

Re bile le mokete o monate oa paseka o ileng oa hloka lintoa. Re chaketsoe le ke bana ba likolo tsa phahameng bo E. Khofu; Rama-namane; A. Mokhele; Mogorosi, Matichere, bo-Beng, Ralele le Mor. Sekokotoana le bona ba ne ba itse khalo koano.

Likolo li butsoe hape 'me bana le matichere ba khuletse ka tha-bo. Ba ileng ba fumana moeti oa mohlahlobi ke ba sekolo sa postu "Bantu Continuation Classes". E ne e le Inspector V. Rooyen a hla-ba Pretoria.

Ebile thabo hobane esale seko-lo sena se qaleha se ne se go fu-mame mohlahlobi ea sa etelang ho tla hlahloba. Chee o ile a hlahlo-bisisa ka hohle a etse kamoo a etse-lang ka teng. Pula e monate e'ea na matsatsing ana mona.

—Mora Mangope



Setshoantshong ka letsogong le letona go hono mora Kekana, e leng H. B. Kekana, mofadi wa kgale wa Bantu World. Eona le motsaalle enoa oa gagoe ba batla go uloa go babatla gore na go ka nna jaang ga go ka ba le phegisa-oo ea bana ba apereng se gagabo bona.

MAGCAUVLEI: Aku ntumelle ho kenya litabana tse seng kae pampiring ea hao ea sechaba. Re bile le lenyalo le monate mane Senekal, ho ne ho nyala Ishmael Moghulosane oa Maccauvlei eo ileng tichere Senekal.

Mokete oo o bile monate oa re hopotsa mokete oa hae ha ana a tsoa sekolong, lenyalong leo ho ho hlahlobile kgomo tse peli. Khele ra eja nama ra ba ra e sheba ka mahlo ene ese kgora o'e tlaka lea raha.

O na a nyala morali oa Ntate David Semppe. Lenyalong leo ho bile batho ba bangata ba hlahang Thaba Nehu ba ileng bare bollela le hore che ba nne ba bone hlo-nhe-cho.

Re na le thabo e khoho ho bona bana ba ro bona ba hlahang motse moholo Gauteng ba tsho ho bona metsaalle mona Maccauvlei.

Bao eleng bo Mistress E. Molo-abli le M. Ramalla phomolang ha-monste le boele le gale mesebetse le khothetse. Re thusitse ka ngoana oa moshanyana mona ha Ntate Mofokeng, rea lebaha, ngoana le 'mae ba phela hantle.

—S. Motokeng

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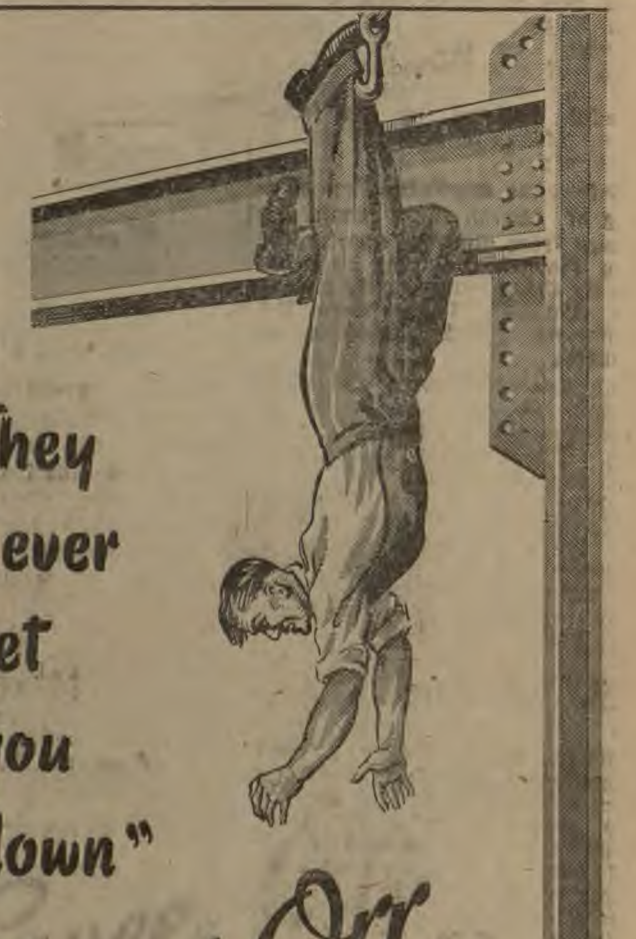
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Assaults and accidents at the weekend

Following are last week-end casualties reported from the Coronation Non-European Hospital, Johannesburg:

Bob Mkgalla, 66 Bevan Avenue, Newclare, incised wounds left forearm muscles assaulted. Gabriel Rampono, 8a, 24th Street, Vrededorp, ribs and multiple lacerations to scalp and face and nose, assaulted by known persons. Elias Lesodi, c/o Standard Brick Company, Fairlands, traumatic injury to finger, accident.

Lizie, unconscious, head injuries (?), accident or assault. Mina Kgapano, 38 Tucker Street, Sophiatown, concussion, assaulted by known male at Sophiatown. Study Mzobe, 77, Gerty Street, Sophiatown, concussion, assaulted at Sophiatown by unknowns. Obed Mzama, 74 Gibson Street, Sophiatown, penetrating wound on chest assaulted by unknowns in Sophiatown. Amos Seboto, 11b, 26th Street, Vrededorp, concussed, assaulted in Vrededorp by knowns. James Morena, 59 Best Street, Sophiatown, stabbed on right hand, assaulted in Sophiatown by known male. Shadrack Ndaaba, 49 Meyer Street, Sophiatown, stab wound on lower ribs, assaulted by unknowns at Sophiatown. Julius Mbuli, 48 Edward Road, Sophiatown, stabbed on chest by known male in Sophiatown. Victor Mohale, 31 Russel Street, Newclare, stabbed on chest, arm and face by known persons at Sophiatown.

Stephen Ndlovu, 58 Hamilton Road, Newclare, stabbed on chest at Newclare by known female. Ephraim Letsoela, 50 Russel St., Newclare, stab wound on chest, assaulted by unknowns at Newclare. Johannes Pule, 49 Russel Street, Newclare, lacerated scalp and concussion assaulted at Newclare by unknown male. Reuben Kgope, 84 Krugersdorp New Location, lacerated scalp, arms and chest wounds assaulted by unknowns at Newclare. Miriam Morotoke, 22 Dowling Avenue, Newclare, human bite, assaulted by known person at Newclare.

Marcus Funzani, 32 Bosman St., Ophirton, penetrating chest wound, assaulted at Newclare by unknown persons. Molly Sotu, 76 Miller Street, Sophiatown, compound fracture of skull, assaulted in Sophiatown by unknown persons. Julius Mashumpi, c/o Chinese Gardens, No. 2 Greymans, penetrating chest stab wound, assaulted in Sophiatown by unknown male. Johanna Manzi of Western Native Township penetrating stab wound of chest, assaulted by unknown male at Newclare, parents on visit to farms.

Ernest Seleke, 55 Bernard St., Sophiatown, stab wound on chest, assaulted by unknown males at Sophiatown. Jacob Win, 18 Best Street, Sophiatown, penetrating stab wound on chest, assaulted at Sophiatown. Freda Letsoku, 101 Lismore Avenue, Crosby, concussion and lacerations, assaulted at Newclare by unknown male. Willie Mkhize, 21 Soper Road, Berea, stab in abdomen (?), assault. Alfred Nhlapo, 54 Tucker Street, Sophiatown, stab wound in chest, assaulted at Sophiatown. Elliot Kusheka, 424 Ntsala Street, Western Native Township, mandible, concussion and laceration, assaulted at Newclare.

Anatleta Lebabe, 207 Noah St., Western Native Township, shock and stab on face, assaulted at Newclare. Elliot Camana, 78 Miller Street, Sophiatown, concussion and laceration, assaulted at Sophiatown. Francina Khunou, 98 Tucker Street, Sophiatown, concussion, assaulted at Sophiatown. Gabriel Makgomane, 11 Miller Street, Sophiatown, stab wound in chest, assaulted at Sophiatown by unknown males.

Following were reported from the Alexandra Clinic and admitted to the Baragwanath Non-European Hospital:

Daniel Mbalatsi, 102 8th Avenue, hurt at work, fractured foot. Clementina Molapo, 58 19th Avenue, penetrating stab wound at back. Miriam Modiba, 74 6th Avenue, multiple head injuries (sent to Edendale Hospital). Moses Motse-lakomo, 6 16th Avenue, haematoma on the head. George Mlalatsi, 13 16th Avenue, compound fracture of the arm. Alfred Mashini, 18 10th Avenue, injury to front part of head, bleeding. Jacob Modikoa, 22 Grand Avenue, Norwood, penetrating stab wound of shoulder bone. Samuel Tokolo, 308 Noah Street, Western Native Township, stab wound of hand and profuse bleeding. Phineas Nukeri, 21 6th Avenue, stab wound on back. William Dlamini, 40 17th Avenue, fracture above the eye. Alfred Sholo, 103 6th Avenue, fracture of left leg. Ephraim Manzini, 158 3rd Avenue, dislocation of shoulder. Hendrik Masilo, 20 3rd Avenue, stab wound behind left eye and right shoulder. Solly Mabapa, 160 7th Avenue, penetrating stab wound of chest. Alpheus Masupha, 106 3rd Avenue, multiple stab wounds at back. David Mokibi, 66 8th Avenue, fracture of spine.

From Town and Country

W. N. TOWNSHIP: To Maggie (nee Meno) and Stratford Diphu-ko, of 1560, John Mohoblo Street, Western Native Township, on the morning of Saturday, March 31, 1911, twin girls were born. Mother and children well.

Mr. Dan Bloom, an Interpreter at the Magistrate's Court, Fochville, arrived at his home in the Western Township last week Thursday. Mr. Bloom suddenly took ill at Fochville and was rushed home where he is progressing very well. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

The local Committee of the Dr. Helen Keller Fund met in the Board Room last week Thursday under the Chairmanship of Mr. E. P. Moresele. In order to assist the project the Committee has drawn up a very comprehensive and interesting programme for a function which is to be staged very shortly. Watch the Press for the date and venue and other announcements.

Mr. J. Cooke, Secretary, Western Areas Branch of the Southern Transvaal Anti T.B. Association was assaulted and robbed in Newclare on Sunday April 1, 1951.

The death occurred at the Coronation Hospital on April 2, 1951, of Mr. J. Lepota, an old and highly respected resident of the Western Township. His funeral took place last Sunday and was attended by many people. Mr. Lepota had not been sick for a long time.

The Western Native Township Advisory Board held its monthly meeting in the Board Room on Tuesday evening April 2. The following members attended: Messrs. A. M. Phohlele, Secretary, P. J. Moguerane, H. Nkageleng-Nkaidimeng, L. J. Mfeka and P. Q. Vunda. The Western Areas Scheme which is concerned with the proposed removal of the "Black Spots" in the western suburbs of Johannesburg, and the Influx Control and Compulsory endorsement measures over-shadowed all other discussions. Mr. Maphike, a local Municipal Police Commissioner, was commended for his presence of mind, courage and sense of duty when in the face of danger, and at the risk of his life, he averted an ugly situation which might have developed into a riot on the afternoon of February 25, 1951, when passengers, conductors and jay-walkers were involved in a brawl. On a motion by Mr. Nkaidimeng and unanimously adopted

the Board recommended that this matter be brought to the notice of the City Council with the view that a fitting token of the appreciation of his services be made to him by the Council.

After attending their first Executive Committee Meeting after their election last Sunday, at Payneville, Springs the "Nationalist" Executive Committee Members of the African National Congress (T.V.) were entertained to tea by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Seepe at their residence, at 1550, Paul Malunga Street, Western Township.

Chief Mmanolshi Molotlegi Mkgale, of Phokeng, Rustenburg paid a flying visit to the City last week on business matters. He was accompanied by his Councilors. —Correspondent.

JABAYU.—To make the success of his sister who recently graduated Bachelor of Arts in social science, also the success of his wife in the midwifery course as well as the gift of a son, Mr. R. M. Nkopo gave a free dinner party at his residence here last Sunday.

Speakers congratulated Miss E. B. Nkopo and wished her success in future endeavours. Likewise did Mrs. Nkopo also receive congratulations on her success in the midwifery examination.

Among guests present were Messdames T. P. Mashodi, A. Plessee, E. Mtyirara, F. Bodlane, R. Kumalo, E. Ganadane, M. S. Mkalipi and Miss J. Malotana; Messrs F. Mtselu, E. Malanga, S. Bodlane, J. Jayiya, S. R. Mpela, A. W. B. Zulu, S. Makwella, L. Sikwane and P. G. Mtsing. —Correspondent.

UITKYK.—Mr. J. Majoko of Johannesburg spent a week-end at Mr. and Mrs. S. Kodisang's home. Mr. and Mrs. Kodisang are Mr. Mapoko's people-in-law.

Messdames Motaung and Mago-dielo represented the Uitkyk Section of the Ventersdorp Circuit at the Methodist Women's Convention recently held at Krugersdorp. Some showers of rain fell here at the beginning of April. They were welcome at Boitshoko Institution where tree-planting on an extensive scale is in progress.

The Rev. J. M. Letlabika of Lichtenburg and his children spent a couple of days here while Mrs. Letlabika attended the Krugersdorp convention.

Before returning to Johannesburg, Mr. E. Mtembu visited Ventersdorp. Mrs. Mtembu accompanied him. —Verkyker.

EAST RAND: Dr. Hellen Keller has agreed to visit Africans at the East Rand on Saturday, April 28. The Chairman of the Hellen Keller African Committee, Rev. O. S. Mooki of Orlando and the Secretary of this Committee, Mr. Puxey S. Mokhudi of Roopepoort interviewed Benoni authorities last Friday.

These authorities have agreed to put at the disposal of the committee the use of Westville sports grounds and have promised the committee all the assistance.

The Keller visit committee, through the Bantu World, wishes to emphasize to the East Rand residents the fact that this visit has been specially arranged for them and their attendance in big numbers will be appreciated.

Rev. J. B. Mngadi of Germiston has been asked to work in consultation with the Ministers and advisory boards in that area as well as other interested bodies to make all possible arrangements for this day April 28.

POTGIETERSRUST.—Recently the Zion Apostolic Church of South Africa held an annual conference at Buffelsfontein, Naboomspruit district. Delegates came from Natal, Swaziland, Northern Transvaal, Bechuanaland, Springs, Carolina Oogies Nelspruit, Rustenburg, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Klerksdorp, Kalkfontein, Warmbaths, Vaalwater and Heilbron in the Orange Free State. Teachers from various centres were also invited.

The president Rev. E. M. Phasha, in his presidential address expressed his gratitude to the ministers and their congregations who persevered during hardships, untold difficulties and unbearable privations.

Among the outstanding ministers present at the general conference were: Rev. I. S. Mdhuli, Rev. E. M. Chuene, Rev. B. G. Mahlabehane, Rev. E. M. Motimela, Rev. D. M. Makhanya, Rev. J. S. Letoaba, Rev. S. S. P. Netshelema, Rev. J. N. Mahlangu, Rev. M. Nkholi, Rev. J. M. Shazi, Rev. D. M. Ndwandwe, and Rev. E. Methula.

Among teachers present were Messrs. A. P. J. Mahlangu, G. M. Phasha, J. M. C. Khuinana, E. Shai, C. P. Rakgoale and Miss H. M. Mahlabehane. The church choir from Springs entertained the delegates with music. —Correspondent.

WEST RAND: The West Rand and District Bantu Lawn Tennis championships start on Sunday, April 22. This competition is confined to the West Rand competitors only.

The entry fees are: men's singles (senior division) 2s. 6d.; men's singles (junior division) 2s. 6d.; men's doubles (senior division) 5s.; mixed doubles (senior division) 4s. 6d.; women's singles 2s.

The closing date is April 18. Entry fees may be sent to the Association's Secretary, Box 2 West Rand or his assistant Box 11, Luipaardsvlei.

In a friendly tennis played at East Champ d'Or between the home team and Glen Deep, the visitors lost by 102-110.

Dear Members Of The Junior Bantu World

You have kept us very busy here collecting and studying your entries for the "drawing competition." We are delighted to get so many bright and delightful drawings. I want to stress right away however that your names and addresses are very important. Write them clearly on the backs of your drawings. This is a better plan than writing them only on your letters as it is quite easy for the letters and drawings to get separated. Some of you have chosen to illustrate all the subjects we suggested. One drawing is quite adequate for us to judge your ability so if I were you I would choose only one of the subjects.

I would welcome lots of letters from you about your section in the Junior Bantu World. Any good suggestion to brighten up or add interest to your page will be used. So please get out your pens and pencils and write in your own language if you find it easier. Tom Edison of Potchefstroom has had a good idea. He suggests that the adventures of Thabo and Thato in the comic strip could be drawn upon from your own experiences. If you have had some amusing adventures that could be illustrated by Thabo and Thato in four wordless pictures why not write and tell me about them? Perhaps you would rather make four little rough sketches from which Thabo and Thato's adventures could be drawn... and we will use either if they make good comic strips.

Your Friend, "Maimotsona"

Manhattan Stars At Baragwanath

At the Baragwanath Y.M.C.A. Hall recently, the Manhattan Stars of Pimville, led by Osoor-Morse, entertained the non-European patients of the Hospital.

Owing to the fine music of the "Stars" patients of all descriptions attended the show. It was a record attendance that would have knocked down Harlem producers with envy; the staff and visitors pressing in to secure a space to take a "peep" at the dynamic Stars.

Interviewed by a "Bantu World" representative, an official of the Hospital spoke highly of the Manhattan Stars and even held the opinion that "steps of such nature are a hallmark of interest shown by Africans towards their folk."

A patient, Stephen Mochela, expressed sorrow that the session had to come to an end since it brought to him happiness and change. "Maar huille kan sing, die manne!" he remarked as he walked away from the Hall.

A general impression of the show born by patients was of a commendably appreciative nature. A group of young men clad in Hospital clothes went away talking turkey over the sketch "My Baifje", which featured Martin Stanford as the leading comedian—Sticky.

Exciting Amateur Boxing Bouts At Botshabelo

By N. MAAKE

On March 26, an elimination boxing tournament was held at Botshabelo, Middelburg, Tvl. The fighters showed great skill, determination and courage. Some of them are promising to be future champions.

The preliminary bouts were between E. Modiba vs J. Tefu; B. Kekana (Page boy) vs C. Mminele (Sjambok).

Flyweight Division

M. Ntsele (Kid Dynamite) won by a t.k.o. against M. Mawela (Sugar Ray).

O. Mothumetse (South Paw Special) lost to E. Zobane (Zobo) by a t.k.o. in the second round.

Bantam Division

S. Mathumetse battered S. Matlou to submission in the third round winning by a t.k.o. E. Mosebe (Slow Poison) beat E. Mamabolo (Noeks) on points.

Feather Division

E. Tjatjie (Brown Bomber) beat E. Lebebe (Fighting Eagle) on points. S. Raseroka (Iron Claw) beat M. Molopa (Kid Leopard). This was one of the best bouts of the night, for both fighters were prepared to mix it to the last minute.

Lightweight Division

M. Koko (Rally) beat W. Lerutia (Kid Look Around); J. Sebanyoni (Batting Siki) beat B. Mogami (Killer McCoy) on points.

Welterweight Division

S. Masilela beat J. Mathale on points. J. Makuse (Hogan) beat J. Mmampholo (Lofty Zion) on points.

Middleheavy Division

This was one of the very best bouts of the day. The fighters were I. Masemola (Chief) weighing 131 lbs vs S. Lathane (King-Kong) weighing 155 lbs.

1st Round: I. Masemola delivered a volley of swift punches to Lathane's face, which all found their target. The latter, after resisting punishment, jumped backwards gracefully, side-stepped to the right, and delivered a right hook which landed on his opponent's left jaw, forcing him to stagger backwards. I. Masemola then circled round his opponent side-stepping to the right and left his swift straight punches to baffle his man, but they were no match to Lathane's heavy punches.

2nd Round: I. Masemola employed more speed and moved artfully but Lathane cornered him with a

WORLD TITLE FIGHT

A world welterweight boxing title fight between Ray "Sugar" Robinson and Britain's Eddie Thomas, holder of the British Empire and European titles will probably take place in London in June.

Mr. George Gafford, Robinson's manager said that he had approached the promoter, Mr. Jack Solomons, 10 days ago, when interviewed last week, and had accepted an offer for the fight.

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Najike ngabona ngeminyaka edlule kulotshwa emaphepheni ukuthi "Mazibuye Emasisweni," nempela zabuya emasisweni zeza labayeni sazo lapho zafike zaphela khona esibayeni, kungaziwa futhi ukuthi zadliwa ngubani.

Kodwa labo balusi bazo sezwa sebebika emaphepheni ukuthi ifahlekile imali yesizwe. Esami seluleko ngithi, "Xwayani lababantu ababizwa ngokuthi abakhulumele nabaholi ngoba baqonde ukuzicebisa bona."—Ngu Isaac J. Moloi, Vryheid.

AMANTOMBAZAN' AFANA MPELA NONWABU

Mhleli, Ngivumele, baba, ngiphendule uMnz. E. L. Msitini emabuzweni wakhe awugondise kimi nobaba uMnz. W. B. Mkasibe.

Nzongisola banda lakwethu u-ma ngiphosisa enkulumweni yami, ngoba angisiyo nengcwethi. Nami-ke bodade wethu ningangithathi njengesitha senu.

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OKHUTHAZA IKOMIDI YE S.O.Z.

Baba, Ngikhulekela isikhadlana kengibekhe amazwana ambalwa ngenhlangano yethu yamaDodana namaDodakazi ka Zulu eGoli.

Njengoba isigungu sayo sizohlanguka nje mhla ka 7 April ngiba-fisela ukufunisisana nokwakhona bona bodwa ukuze abaholi abasha nabadala bavezele ibandla ngoku-solekayo. Yabo kuyatholalaka e-maphepheni nase kinyaxoxweni ze-lu-ku-ku-ku khona okungama-zibhalezi emibhethweni wamhlanga-no. Nokuthi kuyasoleka kula ma-gama emabili ayo athi amaDodana maDodakazi akwaZulu, Inhlanga-akwaZulu noma amaDodana na-no kayivumelananga yini ukukhi-nagisa igama layo ngokuthi "Na-madodakazi" na?

Isinamalungu amangaki yaqale na? Selukhona yini engakulengisa othini kubonwe uZulu ukuthi iya-qhuba na? Ngisho phela ukusizana ngokugqamba umsebenzisa othile ngegama layo. Phela sifisela inu-bekela nhambili. Najaloke akuthi kusondela ukhetho bese abaholi besivezele labeqhuba babeka kho-

na. Ozithobile, H. E. O. Sikhakha-na, Sophiatown. (Ngempazazo loludaba lubo-nakele iphepha eliqondene nalo seligayiwe. —Mhleli)

OCELA ULUVO KUBAFUNDI

Mhleki, Ndicela ukuba nindi-phe uluvo lwenu maAfrica akowe-solekayo. Apha eStanelo ndibona umhlo-la, bathi kucho isifo sabantwana ekuthiwa "itshatshaza." Umntwa-na xa egula angafuni kudla aban-aye uzakuba besithi umntwana u-ne "itshatshaza." Eli itshatshaza ba-nthi liku govane umhlambe ku qhoqhoqho womntwana.

Ukuba mhlambi inkosikazi e-tilile ethi yona iyakwazi ukunyana okukufa okuthiwa "itshatshaza," le nkosikazi izakuthi ifake i-minwe kumhlomo womntwana one-nyanga ezintlanu umhlambe zisi-bhozo. Qonqa lomntwana ubeke kwasiwa kwagqira ofundisiweyo, kodwa ngqira akalibonanga itsha-tshaza. Nithini ngalemimwe ifaka kubantwana abancinci kangaka?

Mna ndibona uba lento eyenziwa ngala makhosikazi ayilunganga ngoba-ngxala limbi benzakalisa u-govane womntwana, umhlambe nenzipho zabo zimdaka into yesibi-umthetho wempilo ka Rhalume. Ni abawazi lonto yiqondeni ma-ni Afrika akowethu ukuthi ayilunganga.—"Dates," Standerton.

Ezesonto Lapha EWhite River

IWhite River Location yabona engazange ikubone sifo kwaba yi-yona. Esontweni lama Litter Rain Assembly of S. Africa kwa-theleka abafundisi abaphuma nge-zindawo ezisekudeni kakhulu.

Kwakuyi conference yabafundi-abamhlophe bephuma eCape Town, Rustenburg, Johannesburg, Benoni namaKhosikazi amhlophe ephuma eduze ne Rustenburg la-pho kukhona umuzi omkhulu oku-thiwa iZion. Lapho kuhlala ama-kholwa amaningi abamhlophe na-bafelokazi abafundisi abansundu bephuma eNatal, Vereeniging, Be-noni, Pretoria, Ermelo nalabo abaphuma eNhlalenzini.

Amabandla atheleka ngama-lori nangezimoto. Kwakuhle ka-khulu. Umongameli omkhulu wa-yeqhona yena ephuma eCape Town. Umfundisi omhlophe wase Rustenburg naye wabeka amaga-ma ngokufishane.

Kwaba isimanga kakhulu uku-bona amakhosikazi amhlophe e-u-aba ngizimkhankano lami ezub-dilela yobungwele. Inhlango yathatha amalanga angu 9. Abantu babe 358, abafundisi abamhlophe 10, abansundu 5, abavangeli naba-shumayeli bona akwaziwa. Yaqa-la mhaka 17 March yaphela mhla-ka 25.— J. M. Pitso.

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—W. B. Mkasibe indonda kusuka Home 4 Edith Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg.

Inkonzo Yesonto Ebise Pitoli

Ibhikulu inkonzo ye United Ethiopian Catholic Church of Christ eWaltmansdorp, Pretoria kususela ngomhla ka 3-4 March, 1951. Inkonzo yangokuhlwa luvulo ngomGqibelo ngu Dean S. F. J. Mabuza wayinikela kumVangeli N. Mbhekile, Washo ngemandi inshumayelo uRev. S. F. J. Mabuza.

Emva kwalokho umvangeli wa-nikela kumadoda namadodakazi besho ngamazwi kwalusizi. Umthendeleko

Lenkonzo ivulwe ngeculo 5, ya-qhubshiswa ngumV. N. Mbhekile wawesindisa isidumo sokugala kuncwadi yamaGalati 4, 21. Isith-undo sesibili sibe ku Johane 8, 1. Si-fundwe ngu Dean S. F. J. Mabuza wamukela amalungu angu 19 wa-bhabhazisa amablanu wabeka u-mshumayeli wabamunye ne gosa, wambesa inkosikazi yayinye. —Ngobekhona.

NGO ADAM

Mhleli, Ngicela kwelakho ledumo ngiphendule uMnz. Ziyane endabeni yakhe ngo Adamu. Uthi ngowokupala. Incwadi ibhe: Wenza izulu nomhlaba, Wenza abantu—Genesis 1. Amavesi 27-28. Funda lapho ke.

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Ngeke kube ngu Magebhula—James Sofasonke Mpanza—noGwe-ye obomvu njengentlokwane uMnz. F. Ngema. UZulu esadla anhlam-vwana amabele eJohannesburg, Transvaal. Konje ngabe yini yoku-thulisa nokulungisa lomuzi kusuke-la khona ebuphoyiseni engaqalwa-nga yithina konje maZulu?

Lala lutsa bakwengule abahla-kaniphileyo manje! Mankengane, mahathangana, maxubungwana, mavakana malulwane niyabona thina, askini nge "Sons of Zulu-land" lena belu phakathi kwesima-me.

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# Readers' Forum

## Quarrels over positions cause hatred, disagreement among Africans

Petty quarrels are too numerous among we Africans. They are a heart-breaking feature of our life, and have their roots mostly in the fight for leadership and superiority over others. This is a fever which has a firm grip on us, and has brought about disunity and unnecessary hatred among us, in our organisations and personal lives.

**A**FTER reading a letter published in this section on March 17, 1951, about affairs of the Orange Free State Teachers' Association (Tlaba 'Nchu branch), I feel I must comment upon that letter.

It is heart-breaking and discouraging to find a person writing in this manner; that branch is not the only one in all teachers' associations which has failed. Many others are on the same road to ruin and the nation is heading for the rocks unless something is done to eliminate this cancerous disease called the clamour and love for position.

Organisations are split from top to bottom; energy is being frittered away by this disease. All this is being done at a time when Africa needs help now more than ever.

What is there to inspire the rank and file when the very enlightened among us sow seeds of disunity and national destruction? True, most Africans are appalled by this state of affairs.

Let those responsible for our downfall remember that the greatest sufferers from their misdeeds will be the coming generation.  
—John D. Senyane, Virginia.

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**T**HAT being the case, anybody among us elected to be a leader always finds himself on the horns of a dilemma.

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Today, however, among Africans, chiefs and headmen might be victims of their own kinsmen who want leadership even if that means getting rid of those in position by foul means.

Admittedly, like every human being, leaders do go wrong, but that does not mean that we must rid ourselves of them by spilling their blood. To err is human says a time-honoured adage.

When we are guilty of sin, we all expect and even supplicate the Almighty's forgiveness; yet, strange enough, we are ourselves unwilling to forgive those who do wrong to us.—S. J. M. Vryburg.

**W**HAT Mr. Benjamin Mathare has said in his letter published here recently is of great value to our people. We can all boast about our education; but education alone is not sound or of any value unless we have the qualities of love, respect and the spirit of co-operation.

Education does not mean learning what a person does not know alone; it also means teaching people how to behave well. Likewise, education without religion is null and void.

The trouble with many people is that they think they know too much; in fact they claim to have a better and greater knowledge of everything, and can run this world better than its Creator.

But God will be here even after all peoples of the world, all forms of life are extinct.

**I**SUPPORT wholeheartedly, the suggestion made in this newspaper recently, to convert The Bantu World from a weekly to a bi-weekly journal. I am a reader of various European dailies and weeklies; that being so, I see no reason why I should not give support to this newspaper when it becomes a bi-weekly.

I would like to make an appeal to my fellow Africans to give their support to this suggestion, as well as to support this newspaper when it becomes a bi-weekly.—V. Mbulawa, Bloemhof.

**Y**OU see, I am not a member of the T.A.T.U., but a member of the original T.A.T.A.

A friend, also a teacher, wants to know the meaning of the "u" in T.A.T.U. Himself and I are in the rural areas, and we understand that Rand teachers would never dream of going to us backvelders. All the same we, like ourselves, are teachers, having trained at the same colleges.

I have not changed my loyalty from the T.A.T.A. as most of my colleagues have done. Rather would I start a new organisation, calling it T.A.T.V. if you so prefer. But even this I will not do because I do not think it wise.

Now, recently, I borrowed a £1 from a neighbour because my cheque had not arrived from the Education Department. I could not make a claim on the department for this delay in remitting my cheque, because we teachers do not receive salaries but "grants".

So I was able to attend the teachers' meeting at "Keeromfontein" because I wanted to be present as a position-seeker. I was bent on having that fellow on the

chair kicked out to make way for me. That was my motive in going to the meeting.

After all, I reckon that I am just as good as the next man. You should have heard me move my motion, and the number of times I asked to speak on a point of order even when there was no need.

In discussion on "music competitions", I said something like this: "when the grave shall have closed over all who are now endeavouring to meet the obligations of duty," and that lady-teacher from our school started cheering and clapping!

Someone asked if I was moving or delivering a sermon. I banged my desk and asked for another point of order. I wanted them to see that I am not a man to be overlooked.

That, dear reader, is just a mere word picture of some of our meetings. Meantime, children of school-going age roam the streets; teachers' service conditions remain unsatisfactory and likewise teachers' salaries. In fact, 'Native' education as a whole remains an organised confusion, and teachers are divided.

What is at the back of the teachers' minds in the face of all this? —E. C. Mango, Barberton

**A**FRICAN drivers of motor vehicles should, I feel certain, also be allowed facilities to learn more about cars and driving at technical colleges. I think the law should make this compulsory in the interests of road safety.—H. B. Kekana

**W**hat a pity that in these trying times, certain people should see it fit to follow a course detrimental to our progress. I refer to the small group which refuses to recognise the present holder of Transvaal Provincial branch of the African National Congress presidency. They have only one cause, and that is to fight the president.

That is what they should do, but this they should do along constitutional lines and not seek to split the movement. Bringing about a split is to make our voice despised. It would seem that these people desire to make Congress their own, and to do as they wish.

Let me warn them that divisions such as this do not help, also, let me appeal to them to remain loyal to the present regime.  
—L. B. Molelele, Atteridgeville.

### In reply

C. E. Miel.—The lobolo topic, much discussed in these columns, is now closed. A notice to this effect appeared in a recent issue of this newspaper.

Richard Jantjies.—The letter, insufficiently addressed, cannot be published.

Isaac Lafakane.—The object of your letter is not clear; the letter cannot be published.

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## News from various centres

### Zenzele club celebrates anniversary

**W.N. TOWNSHIP.**—Johannesburg Zenzele Club's tenth anniversary held recently was an outstanding success. A large number of people attended the celebration at the Bantu Men's Social Centre where the Merry Black Birds Band supplied excellent dance music.

The club later held a meeting at Alexandra Township to bid farewell to Mrs. Madie-Hall Xuma before she left by a Pan-American aircraft for the United States.

During Mrs. Xuma's absence abroad, Mrs. S. Phoofofo will act in her stead.—M. Modiga.

body was brought here for burial. The service was conducted by Mr. Hennie Otto of the Anglican Church. Mourners included some from Potchefstroom.

Miss Susan Chochoe has left for Johannesburg where she will stay a few months.

Mrs. B. Kepadisa who resigned from the staff of the Fochville Bantu School has left for Randfontein.

Messrs. Dikgole and Ntatseng of the Fochville Bantu school have left for a school vacation course in Johannesburg and Potchefstroom respectively.

Mr. Dan. G. Bloem, local court interpreter, has left for Johannesburg on annual leave and will be staying with his family at Western Native Township.  
—"Dee Bee"

**OGGIES.**—Constable John Malaza who started work in the Police Force in 1938 at Brakpan and was transferred to Oogies in 1940, has recently been promoted to the rank of second class police sergeant. He has now been transferred to Bloemhof.

Among the holiday-makers from Oogies are Mr. Sol. J. M. Phaladi, principal of the St. Margaret's school, and Rev. N. Madoda of the Bapedi Lutheran Church, who are on a visit to Pietersburg.

Among those who spent the Easter week-end here were the following from the various Rand towns: Messrs. Chris Ncombo; Z. B. Buthelezi; Jerry Buthelezi; Paul Ntuli; J. Sibanyoni; Peter Mabona; J. Shabangu; Sam Skosana and Mesdames J. Sibays; M. Madoda; J. Mashiyi; P. J. Kunene.  
—"Correspondent"

**CHRISTIANA.**—The death occurred recently of Zachariah Choeneagae, who peacefully went to rest on March 22.

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—"Peace"

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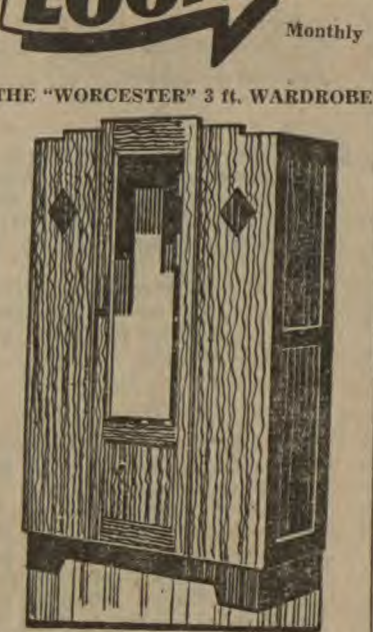
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Beauty that is free

Competitions for the best flower and vegetable garden must surely by now be a near tradition among those many Africans who over the past few years have given a lot of their free time towards building up a bed of flowers or vegetables which they can justly claim as the pride of the areas in which they live.

The recent annual garden and flower competition which was held in the municipal area of Johannesburg indicated how increasingly popular this event was becoming.

African women entrants showed a remarkable stride in the betterment of their home produce.

Mr. D. R. Twala, manager of the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg, was one of the few men who had an opportunity of visiting the gardens. He was highly impressed with all the entries, and congratulated urban Africans for being so agriculturally inclined—an inclination, as he puts it, which guards the family budget.

Worthy of note was Mr. Twala's appeal that these people be given more advice on suitable flowers and general conditions governing their growth.

Mr. Twala added that local interest by way of establishing a committee should be encouraged as well as a flower week in each location. Seed merchants should be invited to see the work of the locations.

At this competition mention was also made of the interest taken by the Non-European Affairs Department in the family life at the locations and it was felt that the N.E.A.D. was the body in the best position to further support and encourage the residents of the townships to realise the value of providing produce for market.

At a trophy presentation for best gardens, which was made at Katlehong Township last week, Councillor H. J. Wannenburg, chairman of the Non-European Affairs Committee, Germiston, commented on the beautiful surroundings of the township because of the care taken to grow flowers and vegetables.

He told residents that people from as far as Cape Town had visited Katlehong and commented on its neatness.

He asked residents to preserve that reputation, adding that people who are always surrounded by and accustomed to beautiful things live beautiful lives.

Councillor Wannenburg's views are well in accord with other moves in the Union to beautify towns and cities.

When the Administrator of the Transvaal, Dr. Nicol, opened the general convention of the South African Nurses' Association in Johannesburg on Wednesday, his remarks about the importance of developing indigenous trees in Union towns and cities, fit in with the efforts made by residents of townships to beautify their surroundings.

Dr. Nicol said that although most indigenous trees are slow growers and refuse to conform to the shapes we would like to prescribe for them, they are, after all, South African trees.

"To my mind, he added, "the imported tree can very seldom fit into the landscape so perfectly as the indigenous. While we are grateful for certain types of imported trees that beautify our cities, I would plead for continual experimenting, not only by the Government and municipalities, but also by the private individual, to let the indigenous tree come into its own both in the cultivation of plantations and the beautification of towns and cities."

Mr. J. A. Nerholdt, junior president of the association said that the aim of the association should be: "A rose for every home; a tree for every garden; fruit for every table; and an even more beautiful South Africa, abounding in fruit and flowers."

Such an aim could well be that of every resident in the townships who appreciates the simple beauty that nature provides free.

The start has been made by simple flowers and vegetables. The enthusiasm is there and it can lead to a more meritorious future.

Loving the beauty that comes from flowers is one of the fundamental beauties of the human spirit.

WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

Occur—is often misused. "Happen" is better but "occur" is not right when rain is said to "occur"; rain falls and there are many other verbs peculiar to particular events which are better than "occur". Operate and operation—"Operate" should be avoided as much as possible, and the appropriate verb substituted; and the noun "operations", it will be found, can often be left out, as from "mining operations," "building operations," and the like.

OUT THIS OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

(Continued next week)

Reef housing problem

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IN the last issue began an account on housing at Orlando West 2, know to residents of Orlando as the original "White City." The account dealt with a type of house aptly termed "Ndlou" (or elephant) houses. Now continued, it refers further to housing in this section of Orlando.

At the moment there are 508 new Laing/Roberts precast concrete houses under construction. Of these 400 have been completed and taken over by the Council. These houses have proved to be extremely attractive and are painted in various pastel shades of yellow, grey blue, beige and maroon. The colours have been interspersed and houses have been built at various distances from the street fronts to break the uniformity. In general, Orlando West 2 is less uniform in style of building and colouring, and this adds to its attractiveness. Fencing is not yet provided and the tenants have put up their own fences. This leads to different standards of fencing, from good wire mesh to inferior wood and wire. The average family size per house is six persons, and working on this basis the population is estimated at about 7,000.

Recreation

RECREATION facilities in this area are sadly lacking and there is as yet no electric installation or water-borne sewerage. The terrain in this area is extremely rocky and this has hampered road building and gardening to a considerable extent.

In spite of the rocky terrain and the fact that the last 500 houses are still under construction and only recently occupied, gardens flourish and tennis have erected fences, laid down concrete footpaths and installed internal fittings.

Watching the tenants preparing the ground is really an inspiring sight and shows promise for the future. Huge rocks have to be laboriously removed with more often than not primitive implements. In some cases they measure as much as two to three square feet. Once all the rock and rubble is removed soil has to be carted from a good distance away and the cavities filled.

When one considers that most of this work has to be done over weekends and in spare time, and that within three months or a shorter period after moving into a new house the first flowers appear this represents a considerable achievement.

Evidence again can be seen of improvements to the utilitarian houses provided for the tenants. Some houses even have electric lighting provided by DC current wind-charged battery systems. It says much for the Native peoples

when it is considered that they live in small rented houses that they take such pride in beautifying the houses, sometimes spending a good deal of money and time to do so. A not unusual sight in Native townships is elaborate trellis pergola burglar-proofing to the windows and venetian blinds.

Roads in Orlando West 2 are crude and much costly work will have to be done in the area to provide decent asphalt or even dirt streets. Yet there are great possibilities for Orlando West 2 and, with good supervision, water-borne sewerage, internal lighting and adequate recreational facilities it could become one of the Council's most picturesque and comfortable housing projects. The township, being on a hill, has an additional advantage of commanding a good view of the whole surrounding area.

The breeze block shelters are within the confines of Orlando West 2 and the administration of the shelters is divided between the Superintendents of Orlando West 1 and 2. These shelters were erected in 1942 as an emergency measure by the Council to provide weatherproof accommodation for a large number of squatters. A total number of 4,042 rooms were erected in blocks of eight at a cost of £97,239. The nominal rental per month is 5/- per room and elementary water, sanitary and trading facilities were provided.

The accommodation in these shelters is of the simplest type. The rooms are approximately 10' x 10' and were supplied to the squatters without any doors, windows or flooring. In every case the tenants have themselves installed doors and windows. The rooms are constructed of breeze blocks stacked on top of one another without binding materials. The roofs are of loose sheets of corrugated asbestos held down by large stones. The idea behind this type of construction was that the material would be available for re-use after the squatters had been rehoused. No cooking facilities are provided and sanitation and water are on a communal basis.

There are 73 blocks of communal latrines serving the shelters. There are a total number of 561 pairs for a total population of some 24,000 inhabitants.

These shelters were built originally as an emergency measure. The Council is anxious that they be demolished, but this has been opposed by the Natives with the result that they have remained for a longer period than originally intended. Every effort is being made to demolish these rooms and it is hoped that with the development of new housing schemes this will become a practical possibility.

Orlando is served by twenty-

four schools, the total number of pupils being 9,710. In addition, there is one Government high school with 650 pupils. Most of the schools are run by religious bodies and the Council subsidises these organisations. In addition, six bursaries are provided annually by the Council for secondary school pupils. These bursaries are £20 per year and are awarded on application to deserving students.

The Council's Vocational Training Centre which is situated at Dube near Orlando, provides valuable training for Natives in carpentry, brick-laying and tailoring. It is laid out in a novel style representing to all intents and purposes a little village, with white-washed thatched-roofed buildings, lawns and soccer sports field with cricket and soccer pitches is provided. Two tennis courts make up the rest of the social facilities. The School was opened in 1942 with a total of twenty pupils. Today there are 100 day scholars and 50 boarders. By next year the accommodation for 100 boarders will be taken up.

Four three-year courses are provided in tailoring, building, carpentry and horticulture. The hostel for boarders was built at a cost of £18,000 and includes a dining room, dormitories, large modern kitchen and a flat for the house-master.

Self-built

THE school buildings were partly built by the scholars and valued at £2,500, plus the staff quarters at £1,000. The school hours are from 8 a.m. with a three-quarter hour break for lunch, to 4.30 p.m. Extra-mural activities include football, softball, tennis, tenniquits, singing and debates.

The courses outlined above are approved by the Union Education Department and every boy, on leaving the school is a trained craftsman, needing only friendly supervision to make him thoroughly competent in his trade. During the past year the school has set a high standard and the attendance has been very near 100 per cent, which, when one considers the conditions prevailing in the townships, is a remarkable achievement.

The trainees at the school have recently been used on Council building schemes, i.e. a school in Moroka, a library at Orlando and other buildings. They have also been used for the building of churches and other ventures and under the Council policy of leasing sites to Natives to build their own homes and erect shops, there will be ample opportunities for these trainees.

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

A contract for the erection of 5,100 houses at a cost of approximately £2,000,000 was awarded to Messrs. Laing and Roberts in what is now known as Jabavu or "New White City." Work commenced on this contract in 1948.

The dwellings have been built in units of three per block. Each block covers an area of 1,072 square feet and provides one three-roomed and two two-roomed houses. They are similar to the Orlando West 2 "Ndlou" houses, and have precast concrete roofs.

The rental for the two-roomed house is £12.6. and the three-roomed £11.12.6. There is little privacy in these houses and domestic life is often strained as a result of this.

All houses under this contract have now been taken over by the Council with the exception of five.

These five have been built with experimental roofs and will be handed over if and when the roofs have stood up to the test of time and weather. The total population at present occupying these houses is estimated at 28,000.

Jabavu as a new township still appears very austere and undeveloped, but with time and beautification it should become attractive. Good roads, electric lighting and recreational facilities have still to be provided.

Jabavu is served by four recreation grounds with areas of 36 acres, 6 acres, 7 acres and 6 acres respectively. These grounds are so situated that they can be utilised by inhabitants of Jabavu Emergency Camp as well. Unfortunately the grounds are still undeveloped and much work has still to be done to improve them. There is only one tennis court and a recreation centre.

The general impression one gains from these latest Council houses is that they are rather overcrowded. They also lack colour and variety which tend to make the township plain and uninteresting.

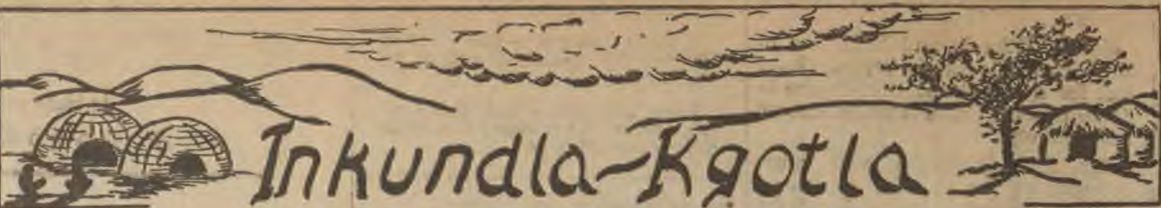
Privacy difficult

HERE are three families to every block and, as pointed out earlier, privacy is difficult to maintain. Three families have to share two outdoor latrines and this is an added disadvantage.

The development of the Jabavu and Moroka squatter camps in 1947/48 has shown clearly the urgent need for accommodation, and the Jabavu houses provide much-needed housing and these much-needed housing. For families in clean, planned surroundings which contrast with the inferior houses in the Emergency camps.

One hopes that future building progress will ease the housing position so that these houses will be restricted to two families only as originally planned.

(To be continued)



Africans south of the Zambezi are sometimes inclined to regard themselves the most unfortunate people in the world in so far as housing is concerned. Below is a quotation from a Nairobi newspaper, describing housing conditions in the local locations:

"Conditions in most of the rest of the locations in Nairobi are such that a life of respectability and pride is well nigh impossible. In the new area of Bahati it is; and we hope that as many Africans as are able—with what we hope will be the generous assistance from the City Fathers—will begin a new standard of life there, living as intact family units and bringing up children against the new background of respectable surroundings."

Bahati is, by the way, a new residential site where the first group of African-owned houses in Nairobi will be erected.

A link with the past was broken

when one of King Lobengula's queens died recently in Bulawayo. Queen Mfungo's death came at a time when the conferment on her of a much-coveted honour, that of Queen Mother of the Nqotsheni Regiment, was pending. She had a vivid memory of events in 1893 when Lobengula and his people fled from 'ko-Bulawayo'. On her return from exile, she became a Christian and staunch member of the London Missionary Society.

Week after week almost, we read in our African newspapers notices calling upon some renegade husband or wife to show an appearance. It is all the story of "malicious desertions."

Such a link with the past would seem to suggest that all is not well in the State of Denmark. Does this not point to the need for an inquiry

commission into this evil?

Why some people still partake of the skokkian queens' nitty concoctions is puzzling. A friend tells me that in a beer raid just before Easter, the body of a dog was found in a vat after the contents had been poured out. There is nothing surprising about that. It is known that worse things have been found in the skokkian queen's brew. But still the patrons of this type of liquor will not give it up.

At long last, Orlando Railway Station is provided with a sub-

way at the main entrance. There has been a long-standing need for this. But, however, fears are now entertained by those who have occasion to use this sub-way after dark, especially at late hours. They feel that some form of protection should be provided lest hoodlums should molest them.

Wants to know-

Whether after all the talk about the proposed "Vukuzenzele Housing Scheme" for Johannesburg Africans, the matter has been shelved or, if anything is being done, then what is it? —WOZANAZO.

This week "Sjambok" discusses-

LEAGUE OF APPRECIATION

A great friend of mine has just informed me that he recently attended a service at which the preacher was one of Johannesburg's most outstanding ministers. The minister, my friend and the place of the service are going to remain unnamed, nor am I going to preach the sermon all over again. What I wish to bring to your notice is the fact that the preacher said he and a few others once thought of establishing an organisation to be called the League of Appreciation.

Let us form that organisation today. I invite all who read this, and all others to identify themselves with this organisation. All join, for there is no membership fee. The preacher said the League of Appreciation aimed at encouraging the members to develop a sense of appreciation. No member was to forget to say "Thank you" to all who had in any way been of service to him.

Let us all join the League of Appreciation and cultivate the habit of looking for what is good in the lives and actions of our neighbours, and let them know of these things, and let us show genuine appreciation of these good things.

Incidentally by looking only for the good qualities in others and praising them, we shall be correcting things. When people hear how good we say they are, they say to themselves, "This fellow has apparently not noticed the ugly side of my character. Let me try

to live up to the reputation he has given me by renouncing this and that bad thing."

Give a dog a bad name and hang him before he does to you what a bad dog is capable of doing. Give a dog a good name and by living up to it he will make it unnecessary and undesirable for you to hang him. Members of the League of Appreciation should specialise in giving good names to people.

The members of the League who are husbands should tell their wives how lovely they are, and how pretty they now dress is. The wives should avoid telling their husbands that they do not dress nor do things as so-and-so's husband. Rather should they praise what is good in them and tractually.

Because people have not been kind to us, we of the League should not think we are justified in expressing no appreciation for the bit of good they may do for us.

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(Dr. F. A. Donnelly)

## THUSO EA PELE HO BA TSOILENG KOTSI

Joalokaha ke se ke ile ka le bolella ka pele, banna basali le bana ba bangata ba lahlehetswe ke bophelo ba bona ka tsele e sa hlokeheng, hobane ho ne ho se motho ea tsebang hore na ka eisa joang HANG FEELA ho thibela hore ba seke ba lutla mali, kapa ho etsa eng HANG FEELA ha leoto le ne le robetse joalo-joalo.

Kajeno lena ke tla le bolella ntho tse ling tse bobete tseo le tsoanetseng ho li tseba le ho li EISA, ha motho, kapa motho o FENG feela ka hlalohela ke kotsi kapa a holofala, ka lebaka la eona kotsi eo kapa ka lebaka la eng feela.

Pele ke le bolella ntho tse, ka tsoanetseng ho le bolella ntho tse seng kae ka 'mele ea lona.

Le tsoanetseng ho tseba hore 'mele ea lona e ahlolapele le haufi le moaho oo mampelo. Batho kaofela ba nama-hammoho le liphoofofo, li na le masapo a joalo. Ke tiile hore leha e-ba le e-soka le bona masapo a motho (skelaton), ba bangata ba lona ba a bone a li-rutua tse kang likhoho, linku, lin-tja le tse ling joalo-joalo.

Ntho ena (skelaton) e entsoe ka masapo a mangata—masapo a matetele, masapo a makhutsoanyane, masapo a matenyane, masapo a masasanyane joalo-joalo. Masapo ana a sireletsa karolo tse bonolo tsa 'mele ea rona tse kang booko ba rona mats'oafong le pele, a bile a nehela masapo a rona bothata le ho tsetsa.

### MASAPO A LITLHAFUNG

Masapo a litlhafung tsa rona, ha re ka bapisa, re tusa hore tsebe ho ema, kapa ho tsamaea, kapa ho baleha. Ha masapo ana ka robehla, 'me a nne a robehe ka nako tse ling ka kotsi joalokaha le roba thutoana ea mollo memoeneng ea lona, ha re kake ra hlola joale re sebetsa leoto le nang le lesapo le robetse.

Leoto le joalo le robetse, le se nang mosebetsi, hase hore le bohlokho feela, empa lintlha tse bohale tsa masapo a robetse kapa lesapo, li ka nna tsa poma le-tlalo, tsa hlalabela moeeng—kapa ntho tse ntle tse bohale li ka nna tsa seha mothapo oa mali, li etse hore ho lutle mali a mangata a ka nngang a bolaea motho haba a ke seng a emisoa hang feela.

Joale ke ka nna tsa 'mothapo oa mali ke eng? Ke tsoanetseng na le bolella hore 'mele oa lona o na le pele, le hore ho toha pe-long, ho na le malanyana a mangata a mothapo e seng ka libakeng tsohle tsa 'mele ea lona. Malana ana kapa 'methapo ea mali', a nka mali a 'mele. A mang a oona a maholo, a mang a manyenyane, a the mang bangata a manyane habolo-holo. Pelo ka bo eona, ke pompo e ntle habolo e isang mali methats'oaneng kapa 'methapo ea mali'.

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# SEKOLO SA MA-AFRIKA SA TEMO SE KA FORT COX

(A. M. I. Badenhorst)

Mosebetsi kapa tsoanelo e nngoe e kholo ea molemi ke ho sebetsa moho o leng eona ntho eo a tsoanetseng ho eona bakeng sa bophelo ba hae, ka tsele e ntle ka kamoo a ka bang le hona kateng. Hore a tsebe ho etsa hona, o tsoanetseng hore a tsebe hore na hona ho ka etsa joang ka tsele ea bohale-hale ba tsebe le ho hore a tsebe ho fumane moemoho o moholo haholo mabong oa hae. Ntho e kholo e hlokalahalang ho monna ea hae, kahoo ke thuto litabong tsa temo. Thuto ena e fumanoa likolong tsa temo.

Mathata a tsamaeang le temo a mangata a bile a fapane. Matsatsi ana ao ho neng ho ho thoe se loketseng nate-moholo se loketseng le setholo, kajeno a ile a fetile. Ao ke matsatsi ao ho neng ho fumanoa ntho e nngoe le 'ngoe mabong ho sa khutlisetse leho ho oona, joale kaha re ka bapisa hore manyoro kapa mohloli-matsatsi ao ka selemo le selemo poone e neng e lengoa akereing e barutuo ba lekholo le mashome a mabeli. Litichere mona ke Makhoona a robong le Ma-Afrika a supileng se bile se ruta thuto tse na tse latelang:

(a) Thuto ea lilemo tse peli ea temo (Diploma): Thuto ena e qalile e nehela ka kakaretso bohare ba ba makala oohle a temo. Qetellong ha barutuo ba se ba qetile thuto tsa bona mona ba hi-



Ke tseo lifariki tse kholo tse ntle (se ruitloeng sekolong sa Temo sa Fort Cox, mahang ea Ciskei).

le 'ngoe ho filhela moho o futsa-naha hoo esita le joang ba naha ho neng bo ke seng ba atleha teng. Ke efe banka lefateng e ka nngang ea tsoela pele ho hola haba ba a tlatlang ba sa lefelle leho mekolateng ea eona, empa ba tsoela pele kamehla ho nts'a chelete ho eona? Ho ruta batho ho tsoelara moho ka mokhoa oa tsoanelo ke morero oa likolo tsa temo.

(b) Thuto ea selemo ka mor'a ena ea bonaka ba liphoofofo: Thuto ena e qalile ho ruta batlatsi ba bahlahobi ba liphoofofo ka libakeng tsa ba Bats'o ka tla-s'a karolo ea mosebetsi e bongka ka liphoofofo.

(c) Thuto ea sel'... ea botichere ba temo: Ena thuto e thusa litichere hore li be le hona ho ka ruta bana thuto e temo ea meroho le tse ling joalo-joalo mona likolong.

(d) Thuto ea mats'oho ho baru-



Ana ke matata a bitsong ka hore lung sa Temo, Fort Cox, Ciskei.

rutoa ho ba basupisi ba temo, e le hore ba fetisetse ho batho ba habo bona ka litesefeng mekhoa e meholo ea motho e mosoeu ea tsa e temo.

Ka Pherekhong hona selemong, sena sa 1951, sekolo sa pele a temo sa Fort Cox, se ile sa qala mosebetsi, oa sona ka lebitso 'li-phoofofo' ha ho etsa koleji-Fort Cox Native College of Agriculture ka lenane le lekane ng le barutuo.

Bohato bona boo thabisang historing ea sekolo se seholo se temo ka Kopanong moo ho ru-toang batata, ke bopaki ba tsoelo-pele e tsamaeang butli ka ho la Kopano ho loants'a neng le mathata a temo ka ma-hareng a batata.

Fort Cox e hahlole moho ho neng ho e-na le liphoofofo me-pele le liemeng tse lekholo tsa ho qetela tsa lekhola la ntong la Manayemane, mehlang ea lintoo tse ileng tsa lona tulung e tse-joang kajeno ka lebitso la Border tse tsejoang ka hore ke 'Kaffir Wars'.

Semara sena se secha se holi-ma khohlo ea Keiskama se na le-

ke hore ka kakaretso ho ka nna ha kutuloa mekotla e likete tse mashome a mararo a metso e tse-letseng.

**Liphoofofo**

Liphoofofo tsona li ntle li hile li eme hantle habolo. Ho bile e thekiso tse peli tsa liphoofofo khoel-ing ea Hlakola 'me liphoofofo tse emeng hantle tsona li ile tsa re-koa ka chelete e phahameng ha-lo. Theko e phahameng habolo e ile ea etsa pondo tse mashome a ma-raro a metso e mene tse nang le leshome la lisheleng kathoko a the-ko kakaretso khomo bonenyane e ne e bitsa pondo tse leshome le metso e robong. Metsi le joang oona a hille a mangata habolo ka mona.

Ho tla ba le pondo tse temo khaeleng ea Phupjane hona selemong sena.

**Bophelo**

Ngaka ea Muso e ile ea nna ea etela ka libakeng tsa eona ka mokhoa oa tsoelo. Ho bile le batho ba leng ba fumanoa ke lefu la let's'ollo hona seterekeng sena. Batho ba ile ba nna ba enteloa se-ling haba ho ke seng ha filha se-ling ka pele-pele, ho hile ho ba-tla ho tse'epa habolo, empa sefako se sentse ka libakeng tse ling. Ho nahanoa hore lijalo tse tla fuma-noa monongoha li ka nna tse e-tisa halelo ea lijalo tse lenngeng-

basebetsi bana ba fetileng thuto tsa bona koana sekolong sa Fort Cox.

Batho ba bang le lengolo la temo la Fort Cox ba ka nna ba nke-ja lengolo le phahameng thutong tsa ho hlakomela meru. Empa leha ho le joalo thuto ena e nehe-loa sekolong sa mofuta ona se mane Swartkop, haufinyane le Pietermaritzburg. Leha se ile sa qaloa ka selemo sa 1947, ba fetileng sekolong sena ba fumana mangolo a bona ba se ba bonahe-tse le e offisiri tse tsebang mose-betsi oa tsona ka tsoanelo.

**LENANE LA BARUTUA**

Joale ha e le mona Fort Hare e phahamisitsoe e qala selemo sa eona sa bophahamo ka Phere-khong, ho bonahe-tse khole e ntle habolo lenaneng la bona ba se-ko-lo. Se butse selemong sena ka lenane le tletseng la barutuo ba facha, ba bangata ba hanna e ka lebaka la ho hloka moo ba ka ke-nang teng.

**BOITHABISO**

Barutuo mona ba li le sebaka se setle bakeng sa lipapali ba bile ba ee ba hlolisana ka pitloke, tenese le lipapali tsa ho matha le likolo tse ling tse haufinyane tse kang Fort Hare le tse khole tsa likereke tsa Lovedale, Heald-own le St. Matthews.

Lijo tseo bana ba li fumang mona li ntle ba bile ba ithuta tse kang liperekisi le tse ling tse joalo (fruits) le meroho tseo ba li fumangang lijong tsa bona.

**KAKARETSO**

Ho hlokalahalo hore ho be teng likolo tsa temo, e seng ka South Afrika feela empa e leng hohle ka lefateng. Kahoo ke ntho eo Lekala la Litaba tsa ba Bats'o le ka rorisang ka eona ka ho qala merero ekg ena ea bo-Fort Cox, moo batata ba ka ithutang tse tse hloekileng ka ho fetisisa tsa ho lema moho le ho hlakomela liphoofofo tsa bona.

**LIBASARI**

Libasari tse na tse latelang ke tse fumanoang ho barutuo ba bi-ling lekhoholoe:

**LENGOLA LA TEMO**

Koloni ho nkuoa barutuo ba bararo ka leshome le metso e 'meli ea lipondo selemong sa pele le ba bararo ka eona chelete eo ho sa bobeli. Natala ba bahano ho sa pele ka leshome le metso e 'meli la lipondo ka selemo, ba be bakalo le ho sa bobeli ka eona chelete eo. Ho sa pele ka eona chelete eo koana Freistata ba ba-beli le ho sa bobeli ka eona che-lete eo koana Freistata ba babeli le ho sa bobeli ka eona chelete eo; Transvaal ho sa pele ka eona chelete eo ba bane le ho sa bobeli ba bakalo ka eona chelete eo.

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Mona ho nkuoa barutuo ba le-shome le metso e 'meli la lipondo. Thutong ea botichere ba 8 ka e12 ka selemo Cape le Northern Areas ba be 4 ka Natala. Lenane ka-ofeela e-be 20.

Tsela e teng e lalolang hona joale ke ho nehela basari tsa botichere ho batata ba seng ba fetile thuto tsa botichere likolong tsa barutuo bana ha ba se ba sebetsa ba qetile thuto tsa bona tsa temo e phahamisitsoa holimo, ho rata lijo tse lekane hantle.

**KHIRO**

Karolo ea barutuo ba seng ba qetile thuto tsa bona tsa temo e hiroa ke Lekala la Litaba tsa ba Bats'o ho ba basupisi ba temo, batlatsi ba bahlahobi ba liphoofofo, batlatsi ba li-enjinie-re le litichere ka mahang a ba-tala ha ho hila libaka tse lekane, athe ba bang bona ba ee ba sale hona moo senareng ba nkele thuto tse itang. Ba bang hape ba hiroa mapolasing a Makhoona le ba baholo, ruri bo-ra-mapolasi ba Makhoona ba batla

ho hila lekannoga hore na ha kaofela e lekane bakeng sa lijalo tse fumanoeng lefat-seng tsa eona leka ha ka fu-manela batho ba lefatse lijo. Mona ho hlalosa kamoo inchi e 'ngoe le e tsoanelo, 'me ha ho libaka tse ntle tse re rutang ho hlakomela moho oona ho feta likolo tsa temo.

Baleni ba Ma-Afrika kahoo ba tsoanetseng ho sebetsa ka hohle ka-moo ba nang le hona keletso e feng kapa e feng eo ba ka e fu-manang le ketello-pele tse neheloang ka likolo tsa temo, e fetisetsoang ho tsona ke Basupisi ba tsa Temo ba Lekala la Litaba tsa ba Bats'o ba sebetsang ka libakeng tse ka mahang.

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### HOW BANTUS LOST INTER-RACE TOURNAMENT

(By C. E. K. MAJOMBOZI)

S.A. Bantus lost to S.A. Coloureds by 96 runs in a great match at the Indian ground, Natal-spruit, Johannesburg, on Wednesday, March 23. B. Hurling and F. Roro, respective captains of the Coloured and Bantu Cricketers, came to the third and last match of the South African Non-European tournament. On winning B. Hurling decided to bat. C. Meyer and J. Finnis opened soundly and maintained a bright game as the general tempo of batting of the Coloureds was fast all along.

To reach the respectable total of 170 runs credit goes to L. Malcons with 60 runs, C. Meyer 52, J. Finnis 19 and B. Waterwitch 13. In this innings G. Langa collected most wickets 5 for 50 and B. Malamba 4 for 68.

Bantus opened shakily and only the middle batsmen showed form so that the whole side this time was dismissed for its lowest total of the series of 124 runs.

F. Roro came off with 66 runs, C. Scott 13 and C. D. Mskinyana 13. Credit goes to B. Waterwitch who got the amazing figure of 7 wickets for 27 runs.

In the second innings, the Coloureds team took no chances and played for an improved total of 198 runs. C. Meyer 65, A. Hoskins 38, L. Malcons 32, C. Cader 26, J. Finnis 18, G. Langa got 4 for 27, B. Malamba 4 for 85 and F. Roro 2 for 27. Coloureds thus led by 244 at 12.30 p.m. of the second day of play.

Bantus now opened with E. Fihla and J. Mahanjana. The first thing had been done because E. Fihla set one of the most offensive scoring pace of his career. The very second over of the innings went for 20 runs. By lunch, however, F. Roro had been caught in the slips for one run and three wickets were down.

After lunch, Bantus continued their innings which, for forceful batsmen, was equally bright and entertaining as the one of the Coloureds. E. Fihla 40, S. Ntshela 31, C. D. Mskinyana 19, B. Malamba 17, C. Scott 10. At about 3.30 p.m., Bantus were all out for 148 runs, 96 runs behind the total of the Coloureds. Satisfactory cricket had been played.

### Cassino Union

The Western Province Bantu Cassino Union wishes to draw the attention of all interested bodies to the cups on April 22, the presentation of the cups to the winners will take place. This indoor game was started in the Peninsula in 1947. There are so far 6 cups; 3 for 1st teams and 3 for 2nd teams. It is our intention to tour any town in the Union where we can meet players in this game.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Sec. D. M. Lengisi, W.P.C.U., 370 Main Rd. Observatory, W. P.

### Fearnots Win By 37 Games

On March 23, the Fear-Nots L.T.C. Play started early on March 23 at Bloemfontein to play a tennis match against the Try Agains L.T.C. play started early on March 25 and by lunch hour the Fear-Nots led by a small margin of 6 games.

After lunch play was on a higher standard but at about 3.45 p.m. it rained so hard that the match had to be abandoned.

On Monday March 26 the match was resumed, both teams playing good tennis and the Fear-Nots led by 28 games at lunch hour. After lunch the game was much stiffer and at the close of play the Fear-Nots led by 37 games.

The following represented Fear-Nots: Mesdames Masole, Louw, Liphuku, Messrs. Khomahaka, Ntsiko Moraledi, Malebye and Fish.

### Petrusville tennis

March 26 was one of the happiest days to the members of the Lilly White Lawn Tennis Club of Koffiefontein when, under the captaincy of J. A. Molosihi they gave an exciting game at Petrusville. The match was witnessed by many people.

The Lilly Whites were represented by: J. A. Molosihi (captain), J. S. Leroale, F. S. Lefafa, Mrs. M. Mathibela and Miss A. Bauer.

The most exciting set was the final one played by J. A. Molosihi and J. S. Leroale in which they registered 6-3 against Petrusville. The match ended with 97-88 against Petrusville.—'Sportsman'

### Basutoland Meets Coloureds

The B.S.A. representative team from Basutoland meets Transvaal Coloureds XI at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Johannesburg on Sunday April 29. The Basuto team is the best picked in that country and their officials hope for resounding victory.

Sports Editor's Postbag:  
**Pietersburg Boxers**

Mphahlele Location has played a leading part in encouraging soccer. Tennis will be introduced as soon as possible. A boxing club, under Vereeniging, has been opened. But the club is poorly equipped, there are no boxing gloves and no punch bag.

An appeal for help in order to keep the standard of boxing high in this place, is made. This year it seems that there are many soccer players in the High School and hostel. They are led by Jacob Tema (alias Jackie London) who hails from Pietersburg.—D. Molata

### Arabian Stars of Krugersdorp

The following is a record of soccer matches played by the Arabian Stars also known as Fast Eleven of Krugersdorp: Between 1949 and 1951 a Garmiston Pick Team lost to Arabian Stars at Benoni by 4-2; Springs P. team lost 4-3 to Arabian Stars or Fast Eleven at Benoni, The Arabian Stars also beat Bafueng Orphans 1-2; Benoni Pick 7-3 at Wemmer; Mighty Greens 6-3 at Wemmer; Randfontein Pick 7-1 at Krugersdorp; Randfontein Pick 4-2 at Randfontein; Brakpan 4-2 at Phelandaba; Benoni 4-2 at Krugersdorp; Sporta 4-2 at Krugersdorp; Lady Selborne or Saints 10-1 at Pretoria; Moroka Lions 5-2; Hungry Lions 4-2; Orlando Pirates 3-0.

The only team that has beaten Fast Eleven so far are the Celtics at Vorster's Park by 2-1.

With exception of the Pimville Champions, there is no leading team in the Municipal area of Johannesburg that has not been

### WYNBERG GOLF

The African staff of the Glendower-Golf Club, Bedfordview, played a golf match against a Putco African team at Wynberg near Alexandria Township recently. Glendower was represented by Simon Seema, William Matlapeng, Moses Mohlaka, Henry Kutshwa and Petrus Ndwayamate. The Putco team (captained by S. Mackenzie Ntsoeng, the Transvaal K.O. champion. Mr. Ntsoeng is employed by Putco as an inspector. Putco donated golf balls as prizes.

The Glendower team found our fairways rather strange and after the match expressed surprise in the way our players extricated themselves from bad positions.

Mr. Moses Mohlaka who generally plays to bogey at Glendower, found most of his shots in bad positions and he could not do justice to his game. Putco had a most enjoyable day of golf.

— Samson Mnisi.

beaten by Arabian Stars or Fast Eleven.— David Zilio.

### Sydney Kitsa Leads Naughty Boys To Victory At Kimberley

The Naughty Boys F.C. of Sophiatown, Johannesburg, under their veteran leader Sydney "Shodex" Kitsa, trounced the Naughty Boys of Kimberley at Kimberley over the East weekend before 1 record crowd. The "B" team, composed mostly of scholars, left on Friday evening and the "A" team followed on Saturday night.

On arrival at Kimberley station they were met on each occasion by Mr. Jimmy Tau; who led them to the bus rank where they were conveyed to the Location.

The first matches were played on Sunday. The "B" teams entered the field at 2 p.m. The magnificent enclosed ground at No. 2 Location, although rather sandy, did not give the visiting team much difficulty. Their captain, Stephen Nyaku, with his slender legs, displayed good footwork, supported by Stephen Sebokane and Andrew Legodi, demonstrating good positional play.

Esau Mohapi, could have scored more goals than the two he registered, if he did not indulge much in entertaining the spectators dribbling and by jumping over the ball half-a-dozen times. The final score was 2-1 in favour of Sophiatown Naughty Boys "B".

The senior teams lined up at 4 p.m. From the beginning to the end of the first half, both sides were balancing and the spectators were left guessing. Half time came with the score being 2-1 in favour of the visitors.

The tide turned after interval. "Shodex" Kitsa, Ace Mmloa, Jerry Mbatha and Joseph Mqquedane played master football, and produced their best form, thrilling the spectators who were kept on their feet cheering. More goals were scored. Levy "Five Rose" Legodi and Sam Taunyana were a real rock of Gibraltar at full back.

On Monday, at an open ground and before a big crowd of Coloureds and Africans, the scores were: Johannesburg "B" 4, Kimberley "B" 2; Johannesburg "A" 3, Kimberley "A" 2.

At their general meeting of Johannesburg Naughty Boys held recently before their departure for Kimberley, the following were elected officials for 1951: president, T. Pooe; vice-president, E. Legare; chairman, C. Dlepu; vice-chairman, W. Ngase; Captain, L. Legodi, vice-

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### Violets L.T.C. Win At Kroonstad

Violets L.T.C. of W.N.T., Johannesburg played a three-day friendly match against Dinare L.T.C. of Kroonstad on the Easter weekend. At the close of the competition, the visiting team were winners by 90 games.

The following took part in the three-day matches:

Violets: S. Louw (captain); A. Shuping; C. Cummings; S. Nkase J. Modimogale; H. Ramothibe; F. Mafete; J. Mongale; women: Mrs L. Louw (lady captain); Mrs R. Mokanyane; Miss O. Webb; Miss T. Langa; and Miss Meisie.

Dinare: men Molefe (captain), Mogorosi, Caluza; Versels, Kapaang; Mkgadi; Motsima; Nthaba; women: Miss Chakane; Miss Matsosake; Miss Moseneke; Miss Matle; and Miss Dora (captain).

### HEIDELBERG WINS

A thrilling match was played by Heidelberg Hotbeans, F. C. against Frankfurt Home Defenders on Easter Monday. The "B" match ended in favour of Hotbeans, the score being 2-0.

Hotbeans won the senior division match by 5-1. The following represented Hotbeans: "A": Uys (O. Maloke); ABC; (Tshi Radebe); German Desk; Mamba Yabo (E. Mokonane); Ford; Bill Maraba (B. Morake); Touch; Cutting Razor; (Q. Mathebula); Kangaroo; Yahhala, (Ostrich) (Goal keeper); Grant Koomo (I. Mashini)—cpt. — G. Cindi.



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Heilbron All Blacks F.C. Beaten by Buttha Buthe

The All Blacks F.C. of Heilbron played against the formidable N.R.C. football club of Buttha-Buthe, Basutoland at Heilbron on April 1. It was an interesting match. The All Blacks had a tough time. The following represented the "Blacks": A. Sepampuru, T. Lechaka, T. Honecker, J. Mbete Nkhseng, R. Mokobelo, P. Dikoebe, J. Nyaku, S. Matshepe, I. Leseka, and A. Masilo (captain).

PRETORIA SOCCER

An interesting soccer match was played on Sunday, March 25 at Abertus Heights Sports Stadium between Defenders and Gafes Combined XI vs. Black Burn Rovers of Pretoria. The match started brilliantly and a fast passing movement by Rovers resulted in a clear goal from the penalty area. The final score was 3-1 in favour of R. Heights.—Sandy Mafeyar.

Steynsrust Results

On Saturday, March 24 the Bantu Lawn Tennis Club, Steynsrust played against the Germiston Stars. Steynsrust lost to Germiston by a big margin of 22 games, the scores being 121-66. Ederwile soccer team played two matches against Steynsrust and Steynsrust won both matches.—Abbey Masiu.

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The following represented Buttha-Buthe: A. Andon (goal-keeper), T. Pokane (B. B. 59), L. Stuurman (captain), B. Matela (Private letter), P. Moshosho (shelen), B. Hattia (Black Napoleon), S. Molopo (Slip over), K. Mokobalo (Atomic Bomb), O. Mpotso (City Blues), S. Makolane (Inch by Inch) and L. Khanyi (English man). The All Blacks F.C. are now playing a return match at Buttha-Buthe.—Daniel Manz.

Swallows Rugby Officials

By Marore Swallows are now once more up and doing. The failure of the team to compete in the 1950 season was a matter of great concern at the annual general meeting of the Club held on Sunday April 1 at Sophiatown, and the failure was attributed to a number of inter-provincial players in the Club, who seem to play for the club solely with the intention to get into the Transvaal side for national games. This was condemned by the meeting as a very unsportsmanlike attitude, and the speakers stressed that only players who have the welfare of the club at heart must be considered by the Club's selection committee. The following were elected office-bearers for 1951: President, Z. Siwisa; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. G. Tonga and W. Stole; Secretary, A. Klaas; Asst. Secretary, D. Cindi; Treasurer, W. Stole; Delegates to T.B.R.F.U. Messrs. A. Klaas, G. Bakos, F. Solomon and J. Malgas. Captains will be elected at a later date. The following players will represent the club against Albany on Sunday April 8: Full back G. Bakos; wings, E. Miya, A. Gulwa; centres, B. Faku, R. Resha; halves, G. Qumza, J. Jacobs, hooker, J. Teu; wing forwards, D. Ngabo, E. Ndazik; lock forwards, W. Mzondeki, D. Cindi; flank forwards, B. Nondumo and J. Malgas; 8th man, F. Solomon; reserves, A. Klaas and F. Yoyo. A general meeting of the club will be held on Thursday April 12, at 120 Victoria Road, Sophiatown. All members are asked to attend.

Vereniging Wins 5-3 Against Kroonstad

On Sunday, March 25 at the Wire Works Sports ground, Vereeniging, Kroonstad was convincingly beaten by Vereeniging 5-3 in a clean and open football. The following dates have been tentatively fixed for friendlies—April 29: Vereeniging vs. East Rand Football Association; May 13: Vereeniging vs. Krugersdorp. The following represented Vereeniging: Prince of Wales, Judas Iscariot, Sikelela Moses Double Engine, Special Waters, Charlie Hunter, Wireless, Come shine on the Moon, Sea Water, Wabla Wenene, Sea Water.—Izack Luxo Sangotsha.

Sports In Brief

ORLANDO: A draughts tournament between the D.O.C.C. and Spring took place at the D.O.C.C. recently. Among some of the outstanding players were: Mr. James Sofasonke Mpanza; Mr. Mafokeng Mr. Mokaie, Mr. L. Msimang, (Secy.), Mr. Ntutu and others. Orlando beat Springs by a big margin, the final scores being Springs 105 and Orlando 173. The lead was 68.

RAY ROBINSON

Robinson was stripped of his world welterweight title by the National Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission after he had won the middleweight championship from Jake Lamotta. The British Board, however, said that it would still recognise Robinson as the dual champion until he lost the welterweight title.—S.A.P.A.

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Welsh High Draws With K.W.T. 3-3

A large crowd saw Welsh High rugby team draw 3-3 with King-williamstown. Mabele got the ball, passed it to Fikelephi who gave it to Ngqisha who was pulled down near the scoring line. Mabele got it again, gave it to Ben-Mazwi who went past three opponents to score magnificently which he failed to convert.

Following a line-out, Hlempini got the ball and kicked it across the field. Ngalo got the ball and dashed attractively but was stopped halfway from the posts. S. Ben-Mazwi was an outstanding player.

Welsh High backs indulged in a fine bout of hand to hand passing. K.W.T. now attacked continuously and simultaneously until an interception by S. Nxu. He easily put over a penalty 45 yds. away from Welsh's posts. The line out work of both packs, which lacked mobility, was poor. At half-time the score was 3-0 in favour of K.W.T.

Momoti got the ball, gave it to Mini who passed it to S. Bongco who gave it to Simon. The flexible Kamana kept the onlooker spell bound, when he got the ball from Gqirana and dived over the scoring line to equalise the score. Ten minutes before the final whistle Kuka failed with a penalty. It was a hard game in which play frequently fluctuated from one end to the other. The final whistle blew with the score being 3 all. Welsh High 1st XV, formerly beat Stone Breakers 17-9. —Count Forein.

PIETERSBURG RESULTS

Khaiso Secondary School faced Diocesan Training College in football and basketball on March 31, at Grace Dieu, Pietersburg. The matches were arranged as follows: From 12.30 to 2.30 p.m. the girls played and the scores were 7-9, 16-25 in favour of Diocesan Training College. From 2.30 to 5.45 p.m. the boys played, the scores were 1-3, 2-6 in favour of Diocesan Training College.

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KUNENE.—In loving memory of our dear mother Tabitha who passed away at Modder "B" on 8th April, 1949. Not just today, but every day in silence we remember you. What is home without a mother?—Your loving daughter Phumzile, sons Goodintend, Hope and Clifford. 862-x-14-4

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# WALLY THOMPSON LOSES DURBAN FIGHT

## SIMON GREB MTIMKULU BEATS HIS OPPONENT

LESLIE MCKENZIE (145 LB) OF PIETERMARITZBURG, GAINED A POPULAR VICTORY OVER WALLY THOMPSON (144 LB), WHEN HE HAMMERED THE SOUTH AFRICAN NON-EUROPEAN WELTER-WEIGHT CHAMPION TO AN EIGHT-ROUND TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT DEFEAT IN A TEN ROUND NON-TITLE FIGHT AT THE CITY HALL, DURBAN ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 4.

The fight looked like ending in the first round, when Thompson, after being dropped for a short count, was punched from corner to corner. He lost this round and five of the following six to McKenzie's lusty swings, which continually beat Thompson to the punch.

There was little fire in Thompson, and in the eighth round, a savage two-handed assault again smashed him to the canvas. Bleeding and badly beaten, he was

dropped four more times, and a drenched towel came in just after the referee halted the fight.

**BROWN BOMBER BEATEN**  
The South African Non-European featherweight champion, Alby Tissong, (130 lbs.) beat Young Brown Bomber (127 1/2 lb.) on points. Thanks to a blistering fast-round finish, Bomber, a smart little boxer, made the sluggish champion work every inch of the way and Tissong had to fight hard in spur to make up leeway.

**JOHNSON WINS ON POINTS**  
Jim Johnson, (139 1/2 lbs.) once again showed only glimpses of his skill as a boxer. His long left was seldom out of Kid Coco's (143 lb.) face for two rounds. But he allowed himself to be hustled out of his stride, and owed a closely-knit defence to his narrow points win.

**FULL RESULTS**  
Other results were: Dave Naidoo (122 lb.) beat Boya Maistry (122 lb.) on points. Kelly Franks (131 lb.) beat Young Chetty (138 lb.) on points. Jim Johnson (139 1/2 lb.) beat Kid Coco (143 lb.) on points. Simon Greb (155 1/2 lb.) beat Simon Nene (160 lb.) who was disqualified in the 4th round. Alby Tissong (130 lbs.) beat Brown Bomber (126 1/2 lb.) on points.—SAPA.

## Another Assault at Sports Ground

Bergville Lions meet Crocodiles in the finals of the Summer League Cup at the Bantu Sports ground on Sunday. The semi-final match between Bergville Lions and Pirates was abandoned when one of the Pirates' supporters molested the referee. The Bergville Lions were leading 2-1.

Other results were: Rochdale Home Stars lost to Bergville Lions 1-3. Crocodiles beat C.V. Rangers 2-0. Home Defenders played 1-1 draw with Waschbank Roses. S.A. R. Callies beat Crocodiles 3-0.

**WEMMER FIXTURES**  
The J.B.F.A. opens 1951 Winter League competitions this week-end. Fixtures are as follows: Mighty Greens vs. Table Mountain; D. Brothers vs. African Morning Stars; Pinville Champions vs. Hungry Lions; Lady-smith Home Boys vs. Bush Bucks; Naughty Boys vs. Imperial Air Forces; Young Tigers vs. London Walkaway and Wemmer Blue Birds a bye.



WALLY THOMPSON

## Jo'burg Fighters Box In Durban

The results of the Bantu Professional boxing tournament held in the Bantu Social Centre, Durban, last Friday night were: J. Herman (140) beat S. Mhutho (142) on a T.K.O. in the second round.

M. Mhululi (139) and N. Ntozini (130) drew.

Windy Mhize (153) beat King Marshall (158) on a knockout in the 4th round.

G. Makoba (131) beat W. Zikodie (134) on points over 8 rounds.

Kid Alpheus (125) beat D. Gogotya (123) on a knockout in the 9th round.—SAPA.

## One Round Wins

One Round Hank, the Johannesburg lightweight professional boxer, who holds the S.A. championship, fought and won on points in Cape Town on Monday April 2. His opponent was Nat van Reenen, whom he beat over 10 rounds. They fought as catchweights.

One Round Hank was accompanied by his manager, Mr. Gilbert "K.K.K." Moloi who says that he now wants his boy to make a bid to capture the welterweight title of South Africa at present held by Wally Thompson of Durban. Mr. Moloi states that One Round has a right to challenge the welter champ.

Fighting on the same programme, Evans Rabotapi from Samuel Stevens' stable at Evaton beat Sammy Phillips on a technical knockout in the 3rd round in the lightweight division.

This promotion, was by Mr. Harris.

## Kimberley Cycling Competition

The Kimberley Bantu Cycling Club sent a team of four to Bloemfontein on Saturday March 31, who competed successfully against the Bloemfontein Village Rovers Cycling Club, at the Ramblers ground.

The Kimberley cyclists filled the first three places in the half mile, 1 mile scratch; J. Gwele (Kimberley); 1. L. Lloyd (Kimberley); 2. M. M. Nodoba Kimberley; 3. Second race was a three mile race. In this race J. Gwele was rather unfortunate to crash just a few yards from the finishing line.

The results were J. Moralle (Bloemfontein); 1. M. M. Nodoba (Kimberley); 2. B. Magano (Bloemfontein); 3. In the five mile open the honours went to Bloemfontein M. M. Nodoba (Kimberley) 1. J. Moralle (Bloemfontein); 2. D. Mosapele (Bloemfontein) 3.

One mile scratch: B. Mogano (Bloemfontein) 1. L. Lloyd (Kimb.) 2. M. Mokotywa (Bloem.) 3. 4 miles scratch: J. Gwele (Kimb.) 1. M. M. Nodoba (Kimb.) 2. M. Mokotywa (Bloem.) 3.

1 mile scratch: 2. M. Mosapele (Bloem.) 1. J. Gwele (Kimb.) 2. M. Mokotywa (Bloem.) 3. Kimberley also beat Bloemfontein in 4,000 meters team pursuit.—By S. P. Grb.

## Germiston Boxers Fight In Pretoria

By M. T. Vuso  
Boxing fans of all races which filled the Dougall Hall at Lady Selborne, Pretoria to capacity saw a wide range boxing tournament staged by the Pretoria and District Amateur Boxing Association against the Germiston Boxing Club on Saturday night, April 7.

Though the thirteen fights that took place left much to be desired, there were a few that kept the crowd's cheers to a climax.

As Germiston won the first two fights in succession, the spectators' gradual-silence seemed a sign of despair, but thanks to Michael Phahlane who marked the turn of the tide by winning over Kid Bomber in the bantamweight division.

One of the thrilling bouts was between King Kayser (126 lbs.) of Germiston who was introduced as about to enter the professional ranks this year, and Gus Vilakazi (124 lbs.) Gus, who evidently aimed at a k.o. started with care less aggression, but his straight left is admittedly dangerous. King, who won on points, impressed the crowd, but he was inclined to chop too often.

Peter Hlahla (Pretoria's 142 lbs. welterweight) established a record at the tourney by knocking out Battling Congo (144 lbs.) in less than a minute.

As the referees talked to the defaulters in the next bout, the judges' decision was evident. But one of the referees had the spectators wondering and murmuring when he decided on Parker Lephele's early retirement. It was later observed that the referee did this on account of a cut above Parker's left eye. Parker comes from Pretoria.

**Other Results**  
Yankee Tiger (Germiston) beat Charles Mashaba (Pretoria); P. Motsepe (Germiston) beat Eugene Maduna (Pretoria); King Kozzi (Germiston) lost to Thomas Moloi (Pretoria); Jersey Joe (Germiston)

## RUGBY SEASON OPENS IN TVL.

### 8 CLUBS PARTICIPATE

The rugby season has started in the Transvaal, a welcome step. The first fixtures were played at Venterspost on Sunday, April 8. The material for a Transvaal side is plenty and a number of players showed good form.

In so far as the forward line is concerned the selectors have a big job, to choose out of so many good players. The other departments are well-represented, except for three which are still giving a headache, namely fullback, fly-half and half-back.

Since Sydney K. Nxu left the Province, there has been no easy replacement for the fullback position.

**Fly-half:** B. Tsenzde and B. Ben-Mazwi, who are both in the Eastern Province and North Eastern Districts respectively, have left us with a lot of headaches.

**Half-back:** Here in the past there were two good half-backs in A. L. Dwezi, who is now in Natal, I believe playing soccer. The late Wesley Jijana whose sudden and tragic death we deeply mourn, is another.

Orlando High School, which did not play on Sunday, has a promising pair in Rosett Ndziba and F. Majaba. This partnership began at Fort Hare in 1949. Once the positions are filled, Transvaal will, as usual, be a difficult side to beat.

Among the teams it is rather hard to say which is stronger than the other. Old teams like Olympics, Wallabies, Venterspost, Swallows and Pirates are up and doing. The younger teams, Luipaardsvlei, Albany and Tembu have given a fine account of themselves and we hope they will stand the strain.

The officials are busy on a fund raising campaign to send a representative side to the 13th Inter-provincial tourney to be held at Port Elizabeth from June 30 to July 7 this year.

Following are last weekend results: Orlando High vs. W.N.T. High School both did not turn up; Luipaardsvlei beat Tembu 6 pts to 3 pts; Olympics beat Pirates 6 pts to 3 pts; Swallows beat Albany 16 pts to 3 pts; and Wallabies beat Venterspost 3 pts to nil.

All teams, as the scores reflect, were evenly matched. The Swallows three showed the best game of the day.

## DEATH OF SPORTSMAN

The Transvaal Bantu Cricket Association deeply regrets the sudden death of Mr. David Gwele who was a prominent player of the Transvaal representative side until his death. The second son of Mr. P. S. A. Gwele, Transvaal president, David was a charming gentleman and one of the oldest active supporters of the game since its inception in this province.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to the bereaved family.

## Bethlehem Soccer, Tennis, Golf Results

The following soccer clubs played against the Eastern Leopards and All Blacks under the Bantu Association: Tata Mountains F. C. from Germiston and Kiptown Eleven on Easter week-end. The results were:

Saturday: Eastern Leopards 1, Tata Mount 0; Sunday Kiptown 1, All Blacks 0; Tata Mountain 1, All Blacks 3; Eastern Leopards 2, Tata Mountain 3; Kiptown 1, Eastern Leopards 1.

## Tennis Results

The Violets L.T.C. of W.N.T. Johannesburg played a friendly match against Madubula Darkies L.T.C. of Randfontein at the latter's courts on Sunday April 8. The Violets won by a margin of 22 games, the scores being 123-101.

The winning side was led by S. Louw, captain and Madubula Darkies by S. Matsie.

E. Makume (Bethlehem) 155; R. Sibisi (Bethlehem) 159; J. Moloi (Bethlehem) 166; T. Kopane (Middelport) 166; J. B. Yende (Bethlehem) 167; E. Mokoena (Bethlehem) 173; S. Thounyane (Thaba Nchu) 174; P. Mothibatsela (Bethlehem) 184.



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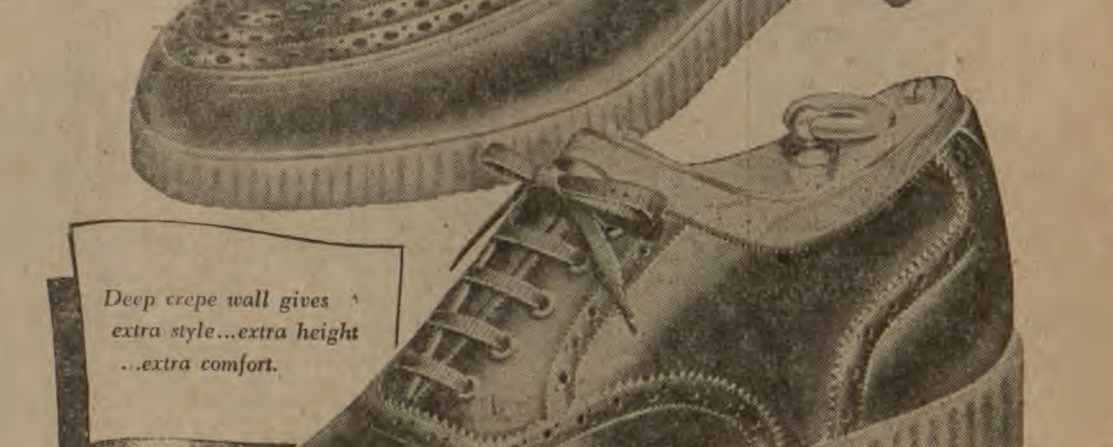
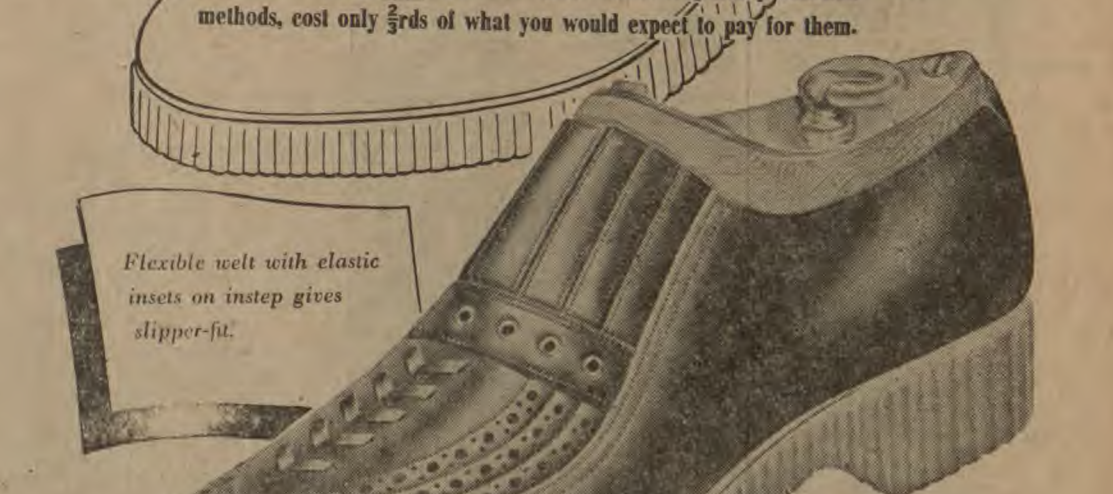
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