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This pilot of a Royal Navy fighter plane was ditched off the west coast of Korea. He was picked up by a helicopter pilot of the United States Navy. The fighter had been hit by anti-aircraft fire over Korea.

## KOREA PEACE MOVE HOPES

Mr. Morrison, the British Foreign Secretary, welcomed Russia's latest Korean peace proposal, but gave a warning against undue optimism. He told the House of Commons that the British Government was actively studying ways and means of following up this possible opening.

"If Mr. Malik's statement was made with a sincere desire to bring about peace in Korea and if the sentiments are shared by the Chinese and North Koreans, it may be possible to make progress in the direction we all desire," he said.

"In view of the failure of previous attempts, any undue optimism would be unwise, but we welcome what we hope may be an indication that the Soviet Government is now disposed to support the efforts which we and other members of the United Nations have been making to bring the fighting to an end."

## BAMANGWATO PROTEST TO BRITAIN

Move to form council bodies is unacceptable

Following the meeting held recently at Serowe when the Bechuanaland Protectorate Resident Commissioner announced the British Government's intention to proceed forthwith with the formation of council bodies in the Ngwato Reserve, is a statement issued by the Transvaal Bamangwato Association Executive Committee challenging this new move in the territory.

In the preamble the committee protesting most vehemently against Seretse's banishment as well as the intimation to effect forthwith constitutional changes in the territory. Subsequently, however, the tribe showed a disposition to accept the council system in principle. As certain aspects of the system were vague, a letter signed by leading sub-chiefs was addressed to the administration in February, seeking clarification of these points, but for unknown reasons, no reply was made.

"It is common knowledge that when Great Britain undertook to give Bechuanaland protection, it gave a solemn undertaking to observe Native laws and customs, particularly those regulating succession to tribal chieftainship. But when the Kgotla by an overwhelming majority designated Seretse as its Chief, in accordance with law and custom, the Government not only refused to give effect to the Kgotla decision, but banished Seretse and simultaneously announced the introduction of the council system of rule," the statement adds.

## COAL KINGS PILE UP THE CASH

### "Open all jobs to Africans"

In a memorandum to the interdepartmental commission of inquiry with African juvenile employment, the South African Trades and Labour Council National Executive Committee recommends opening of all avenues of employment to Africans, including juveniles.

Also recommended are compulsory education for Africans to the age of 16 or junior certificate standard; establishment of vocational or training and technical colleges, providing that avenues of employment are opened so that training is not wasted.

The Council favours juvenile affairs board similar to those for Europeans. The boards should come under the Department of Labour.

## PILE UP THE CASH

Blackmarketing in coal, supply of which have been scanty in the past few weeks, goes ahead unchecked as certain unscrupulous traders take advantage of shivering but to pay the high prices demanded. The coal position had not improved much at the hour, trucks, trailers and other sidings while labourers and coal hopefuls awaiting the arrival of the coal.

In many homes, wood supplies are being kept in the house by housewives who told a Bantu World representative that shortage of coal supplies had encouraged thieving.

African coal traders are being mobbed whenever they go about delivering the small quantities they have been able to procure. Because the more honest and reliable trader wants his customers equally served rationing of coal at one four gallon paraffin tin to each house at a time has had to be carried out. It is not possible now, as has been the case even in the past weeks, for any householder to purchase one full bag. But the unscrupulous dealer, in this hasty greed for quick money, has seen a chance to dispose of bag lots, whenever he has them, at fantastic prices. On the West Rand, for instance, housewives said that a man sold bags in lots of three, charging 14s. a lot.

In the same area last Saturday evening, a man sold coal at 1s. a four-gallon tin.

## Orlando Terror hammers Wally Thompson in 1st

Simon Greb Mtimkulu, the Orlando Terror (144 lbs.) won the South African Non-European welterweight boxing title in the Durban City Hall on Saturday night, June 23, when he defeated the holder, Wally Thompson (147 lbs.) in the first round of their scheduled 12 round bout.

Greb opened strongly and landed repeatedly with rights to Thompson's head.

He opened a nasty gash over Thompson's right eye and put him down for a count of eight with a heavy right.

Thompson, however, fought gamely back but it was obvious that his bad eye would cause him to lose the fight and his title.

The referee would not allow Thompson to come up for the second round and Greb was declared the winner on a technical knock out.

## Speedy Bandes (147 lbs.) of the Transvaal on points over eight rounds.

Simon Greb Mtimkulu, the new champion



## AN AFRICAN SHOW by Music Festival

Approximately 400 people attended the Mikado show at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre in April and they can still recall vividly the quality of the performance. The Johannesburg Bantu Musical Festival has again secured the services of some of the best European artists. This time the choir of St. Mary's Cathedral, Johannesburg, under Mr. J. Owen, will sing the crucifixion, a cantata by John Stainer at the Odin Cinema, Good Street, Sophiatown on Sunday, July 1 at 2.30 p.m.

In the past, parts of the Messiah by Handel have been heard sung by the African choir. This time they have been privileged to witness a complete cantata which is a musical rendering of a religious story with items for full choir, quartette, duet and solo voices.

The crucifixion is frequently performed in European churches and cathedrals here and overseas as part of their Easter service and is a deeply moving work from both a religious and a musical point of view.

This is a performance not to be missed by ministers, churchmen, musicians, singers, teachers, scholars and music lovers of all ages. Admission will be 1s. and seats may be booked at the Odin



## Opposition to Bantu Bill

Opposed to the Bantu Authorities Bill, the Alexandra Township national-minded Congress bloc passed a resolution last Sunday morning, urging its leaders to interview the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd.

The resolution asks the leaders to register the Africans' strongest protest against the Bill and, in interviewing the Minister, the leaders are also asked to bring to his attention all other grievances of the Africans as a whole.

## Hooliganism at Nancefield

Stories of first class hooliganism at Nancefield station last Friday, which resulted in the murder of a man, were told to our reporter by eyewitnesses on Saturday morning.

Late on Friday night, hooligans started their operations near the taxi and bus stops, some using dangerous weapons.

People at one stage, it is alleged, had to flee from their route and rush to the buses.

Main sufferers were those who, even if it is late, choose to walk to Jabavu and Moroka, instead of boarding the buses or taxis.

A taxi driver told of how these hooligans, pretending to be traffic inspectors, nearly assaulted him. His, he says, was not the only case that night.

The Moroka Advisory Board at one time felt that there must be some form of protection at this station late at night as a number of people have fallen victims of ruthless hooliganism.

## Big concert at the BMSC

The Non-European Blind Welfare Committee of the Transvaal Society for the Care of Non-European Blind, is making arrangements for a big concert to be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg as from August 31 to September 1.

Last year, a fine response was received from the public in their support of this project for African blind.

The survivors of the 1st. Battalion of the Gloucestershire Regiment were recently awarded in Korea to receive from Lt-General Van Fleet, the Eighth Army Commander, the Distinguished Presidential Unit Citation for heroism in action.

## TATA - TATU DISCUSSIONS

Prolonged silence on the deadlock between the Transvaal African Teachers' Association and the Transvaal Teachers' Union will be broken this weekend when the subject of dispute between the two organisations comes up for discussion at a teachers' mass meeting.

The meeting, which will be held at 48, Albert Street, Johannesburg, opens at 9 a.m. and every teacher along the Witwatersrand is being asked to attend. At this meeting, also, a report back on negotiations between the two organisations will be made.

The meeting will then decide what steps to take next. Most teachers are in the dark about what is happening in their organisations and several have asked questions related to their annual conference which normally takes place in July.

## Advisory board elections

Campaigning for Pretoria advisory board elections falling in September has started in earnest. The first bolts have been shot by The United Congress Civic Party appealing to Pretoria municipal location residents for support. In its manifesto, the party advocates the ward system, a community centre for each location in the area, public market halls for all zones, more and adequate transport of all types, more trading facilities and a post office staffed by non-Europeans at Atteridgeville.

"Non-Europeans do not desire to burden local and central government authorities with the task of building houses for them; the authorities should set aside land—freehold and leasehold—and grant building loans to suitable applicants on the basis operative in Bloemfontein, Kroonstad and other Orange Free State Locations," reads the manifesto.

Advocating homes for teachers, clergymen and nurses, the party also urges a bioscope hall and also an all-African hotel in the centre of the city to cater for visitors and workers. "We advise you to elect men who will achieve for us that which will restore the self-respect of all non-Europeans and gain a reassurance of self-administration with the final object of attaining that freedom which is the aim of all the oppressed," the party says.

A demand is also made for the abolition of the dairy monopoly. The party points out that as the locations are far from town, residents should be permitted to own domestic animals for dairy and transport purposes.

## Despite the cold, 200 attend recital by Miss Elsie Hall

Despite cold weather and other attractions in the vicinity, 200 music patrons came to see Miss Elsie Hall perform a recital at the Church of Christ the King, in Meyer Street, Sophiatown, last Friday.

Miss Hall played a few selected pieces of Bach, Beethoven and Bernard and various other items.

That Miss Hall played before an appreciative audience was proved by the speeches that were made by leading local musicians like Mr. Peter Rezant and Mr. Godfred Mabile, acting chairman of the Sophiatown Musical Society.

It was the wish of the speakers that music should be encouraged



This super-tractor which, it is claimed, can be used on any type of country, was shown at the British Industries Fair recently. It is powered by a supercharged 180 h.p. Rolls-Royce engine, and has tracks and suspension of entirely new design.

## Meeting of blood donors

A general meeting of all Non-European blood donors will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg on Saturday, June 30 at 2 p.m. Every blood donor is expected to attend this meeting.

## ENDORSEMENT OUT OF TOWN CRITICISED

Replying to board members insisting upon special consideration of cases brought before the authorities with complaints against these orders, Mr. Carr explained of dishonest practices whereby interested parties had sought gain from those they represented before the authorities. Numerous cases had been brought to his ear of people demanding money amounts of which he quoted.

## Boy Scouts' L.M. tour

The Albert Street Methodist School in Johannesburg has finalised arrangements for their tour to Lourenco Marques. A contingent of 40 boys and 12 officers leave Johannesburg on Friday, July 6 at 8 p.m.

This trip has been made possible by the fine efforts of Native Affairs Department, Portuguese Curator, Military Authorities (Cadet Section) of Lourenco Marques, principal of the Albert Street School, Mr. T. T. Maravu, parents of the children and many kind sympathisers.

## Mr. Carr, Condemning THIS FLEEING OF THE UNFORTUNATE PEOPLE, ASKED THE BOARDS TO SHOW HIM BY PRECEPT AND EXAMPLE THAT ALL THAT WAS DONE FOR UNFORTUNATE PEOPLE WAS ABOVE BOARD, AND HE WOULD CONSIDER REQUESTS PUT BY THE BOARDS THEMSELVES.

Mr. P. Q. Vundla said he had brought a lad to the Western Native Township superintendent, with a view to have the lad's passes put right. In the process leading to finality at the Johannesburg Pass Office, the lad landed in gaol. Mr. Vundla felt that this should not have been done, more so that as a board member trying to give assistance to one of his people, he would now be associated with the lad's arrest.

Complaining of lack of co-operation from the Pass Office and those concerned with influx control measures, he said that young men now feared coming forward for registration and did not even want to put their case for help before the boards. As a remedy, he suggested that people with pass difficulties brought to the authorities by board members should in every case be exempt from prosecution.

Mr. H. N. Nkadameng cited a number of cases of people unfairly treated by harsh application of this measure. No provision exists in the law today for appeal against a "refused entry" into town endorsement order. A child bred and born in Johannesburg who makes a residential break to reside outside the area, is not regarded as a permanent resident of Johannesburg on return, he said.

In the process of explanation to the authorities, time is wasted and prospective jobs are lost. Mr. Nkadameng called for a review of the whole position which, he added, had confused and puzzled Africans.

Denying allegations of intimidation of Africans at the Pass Office, Mr. Kernick, Johannesburg Chief Pass Officer said he did not see need for anybody brought along to him by board members to be given preferential treatment.

"No matter how humble a man, I will give him justice; the Pass Office is there to carry out the law and not to arrest people. It is there to see that laws are obeyed," he said, adding that he was willing to help anybody who feels himself aggrieved.

The Johannesburg Assistant Native Commissioner said that a man bred and born in a proclaimed area had nothing to fear. His own department had in numerous cases assisted Africans hit by this measure, and had given them opportunity to settle down after they had been given compulsory endorsement orders out of town.

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# TSA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

● **GERMISTON:** Re ne re na le mokete o moholo-holo St. John's Faith Mission of S.A. ka li 19 le la 26 tsa khoeli 'ea Mesa mane Dikatole oa kereke. Ho no ho tlele liphutheho tse ngata, e le Evaton H. Q. of St. John's le Orlando, White City, Pimville, Newclare, Benoni, Alberton, Boksburg, Newcastle Natal, Standerton le tsa Lesotho Peka, Teyateyane, Tse-reane.

sango (monga mokete), Rev. O. Molotsi.  
Ka Sontaha hoseng ha rea me-tsing li Silver Band tsa St. John's Faith Mission of S.A. li ne li bina ha monate-nate batho ba entsa mokokoto o motle haholo. Dikatole e kopane e se motso e le bosiu ba motschare liphala li lla melle e makatsang lichaba tsa Dikatole.  
—J. S. Modiso.

● **NKWANA:** Ke sona sekolo seo se bexo se fena dikolo e dikolola tsa naxa ya Sekhukhulani ka phadishano ya dikosha x'e ba ilo phadishana natso.

● **FEELA:** xona byalo khwaere yela e bexo e phala dikhwere tsa di-kolo tse dingwe e xashane ka bakala x'e ba ba ngwe ba yona ba feditse thuto ya motshe ba ile dikolung tse dingwe tse di kgolo.

● **BYALE:** mehlang ya le hono se thomile xape ka gofanya dikolo tsa mono le tsa ka mathoko a naxa yeno ka papadi ya kooke ya dinao, eo e bitswaxo football, ka Sekgowa.

● **KE:** bolela e le xore maloba ba be ba ile xa Marishana, ba fena ba xa Marishana 7-1, e le xore ba be ba sats'o' papala le ba xa Mphahlela, ba sekolo se seng sa

ka mathoko a nthse le bona ba ba paletse.  
Mo mengwaxeng ya x'e ba ba fena dikolo ka dipina, re fele re ba be ba byetswe ke Teacher Reg. Moloise, xomme monoshetsi yaba Teacher S. M. Mpyane eo e le lehono a nxo le bona mo di-phenyong.—S. I. T. Maditsi.

● **THEUNISSEN:** Ho bile le letu la mahlomola la Mofumali Elizabet Hlabahlaba, e leng mohats'a Moevangeli J. P. Hlabahlaba oa Welkom. E ka ba khoeli tse 10 feela batho bana ba nyalane. Mofumali enoa o qalle ho kula a le mane Welkom bohong ba bona, e le moitsese ea ka lehlakeng nako e ka bang khoeli.

Ha bohloko bo tota ke ha a iko-pela hore ba tlise ho baholo ba hac e leng ha Monghali Abel Linte oa Vrededorf Store, seterekeng sa Theunissen. O okloe nako e ka bang beke feela ke batsoali ba hac a be a hokahala ka la 1 Phup-jane. O siea lesea le la nako e ka fetang khoeli ha nyane.

● **O:** bolokiole ka la 3 Phupjane, ke Moevangelis S. J. Losaba oa Methodist Church Theunissen, ka ha Mo-riuti e neng a tsoanetse ho tla 'moleka a hihle ka morao ho nako ka bakala la ho hloka se mo tlang ka potlako. Ho ne ho ho phuthe-hile sechaba se sengata ho tla fele-hetsa mofu.

● **HO:** ne ho le Lorry e tlisitse phutheho ea Welkom, le Lorry e tlisitse phutheho ea Win-burg. Ho le tse 3 tse tlisitse phutheho ea Theunissen. Li-thuso tse hlalositse ke li-phutheho tse tsa tharo le phutheho ea Vrededorf, le metsaolele hamhoho le seng tsa etsa 430.

● **KA:** la 3 Phupjane ke ha ho hlo-kahala motho e moholo, moahi oa motse ona oa khale, oa mohlolaha-li, e leng 'ma-rona' Me 'Ma-Jack Motseki. O bolokiole ke Moruti J. M. A. DeBeer, ba thusana le 'Moleli P. Matsoso Kerekeng ea D.R.C. Ho ne ho phuthehile batho ba ka bang 300 phupung ena. Lithuso tse hlalositse ke metsaolele le seng tsa etsa 224.1s.9d.

● **HA:** bohle ba amiloeng ke mafu ana ba tselise ka matsiliso a se-bele.  
—Jackoa.

## MOTSENG OA Mokete Oa Bana Ba Likolung PHIRITONA

● **HEILBRON:** Tsatsi la Moqebelo 19-51 e bile la thabo African High, Heilbron. Ba Bantu High, Kroonstad ba ne ba ba etsetse ka lipapali. Leha ho ne ho nthse ho bata le ne le sele 'me lipapali tsa tsoela-pele ka tsoanelo. Li tsama-ile ka mokhoa ona:  
Papaling ea ho qetela baeti ba imetse ba hae. Bongata ba bona ba iponts'ahatsa hore bo matlafetse ho feta ngoahola ha ba ne ba le mona,—ba nang "Otherwise" Ntu-ka, A. Poho, G. Matshego. Ba hae ba ne ha foko-fokola, ba boetse morao. Esita le Billy Mosuoee ea teng a tsepisa haholo a n'a tsoa-fisa.

● **HO:** ea pele ba Bantu High ba feketse ba motseng ka mekhoe e mengata, le ka moea oa papali. Bohle ba boneng papali ena ba lumellana hore etlare ba African High ba tla ba le tse'epo ea ho hlo-la ba Bantu High, ekakhona ba suoe ka matla.

● **HA:** e le bolong teng ha ho pealelo ba African High ba matlafetse haholo feela ho feta le mo tsohle. Ha ba sucha feela le tsebo ea papali ena e eketsehile. Taba ena e bonahetse hantle sehlopheng sa B.

● **KA:** phirimana ea lona tsatsi leo ra mamela 'mino o monate-nate. Mong. T. Setiloane a khaba haholo ka libini tsa hae le tsamaiso ea lipina e khahlisang. Pina tse kang "Thuto", "Bana ba Khomo e Tsoana", "The Lord is My Shepherd", "Captain Rythm" le "Dream Song" tsa binoa ka bokhelele le tsebo, tsa ba hlaloseha hantle.

● **BA:** ti ba ne ba le tsamaisong ea Mong. A. Selli, Sub-Principal, Bantu United School, Kroonstad. Ba-tlatsi ba hae le Mafumahatsana Kopane le Matsoaake Beng. Molefe le Matlabe.

● **PINI:** Ba ha Moruti Poho le morali Mot. C. Poho ba palame ka Manta-ha ho ea pata mohlolane'a Moruti. Ka Labobeli ke ha ho bolokoa mofu V. Mahlatsi, oa mona mo-tseng. Le eno o n'a nts'a its'oeny'a.—Molekoti

## METSAMEKO E BILE METLE MAREETSANE

● **TAMPOSSTAD:** Re ne re na le mokete wa bana ba sokolo kadi 24 Motshaganong, e le wa go supa thuto fela mo bagolong. Mokete ona o butsoe ke Rev. Malekutu, wa rapelwa ke Rev. Kapari.

● **MODULA:** setlfo wa ona ene e le Teacher Michael Seganwe wa Tapos School. Go ile ga simojola bana ba seema sa nthla Sub A le B.  
Ba ile ba supa motlhalwa na nthla wa thuto, ka botswere go bopila. Morago ga bone ga tla Sids I le II, bone ba supile Geo-graphy, ya Transvaal, ka makhe-theri, ka go supa dikarolo (Dis-tricts) tsa lona tsohle.

● **BA:** seema sa bo III, IV le V bo-ne ba ile ba fisa ka go supa kitso ya bona mo mapeng wa "Africa." Ba ile ba supa dinoka, dithaba, mafatshe, le mafatshe a dikaka eleng Sahara le Khalahari Deserts.  
Mothlolo o mogolo o ba o di-rileng gape ke wa Hygiene; ba ile ba bitsa marapo a motho go simolaga ka (frontal bone go ya phalanges) Kgosi e bile ya kopa gore e supediwe (Metatarsus bone).

● **BANA:** ba bile ba supa "Red Cross" ka mekgwa e mentsi thata ba bi-na Nkosi sikeleli I Afrika, e rile ga ba bina pina ena ba rwele bo-sou bagolo ba hutsafala thata, bontsi bo ile ba gopola Ezenze-leni Roodepoort. Bangwe ba gopola General Hospital Johannesburg.

● **DI:** pathfinders tsona tsa otlelela kgopolo tsa baho.  
Ga re kitla re lebala re fete Mekgwe mo lebakeng la Makana 1819 le Peletia Magome mo mapeng wa Africa. Re lebogile Mr. A. Keebine wa Motswedi (Marco) le Mr. Motshelanoka ba e ne e le

● **LE:** sepele gabotse Balautsi, Afrika e tla boya gae; T. P. Mathabathe a le hlakanotse. Jesu a le fe kgaogelo, Moo legodimong ke gae.  
—A. S. Celia

● **BA:**eng ba rona, le kamoo ba bul-ling ka teng bare: Ma-Afrika ru-tang bana thata gonne sa ga rona se fedile.  
—Samuel M. Mantlhasi.

● **LE:** rona re nts'e re phela mona Whites; ka letsatsi la Union Day selemong sena, re ile ra lebella papali ea bashanyana le banana ba ha rona mona, e ne e le papali e monate e hlabosang. Bane ba et-sego ke Makanyane a mphato oa Strydom Opeiding Skool.

● **TA:** ba pele ngoana u tsoanetse hoba ka thase ho taolo ea batsoali ba hae batsoali, batsoali ba na le boikarabelo ba ho moruta ma-qheka le kholiso "opvoeding" che hona hoa tlhalosa hore ho etsa-hetse joang moo papaling eo.  
Bana ba rona ba ile ba tsoa-

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● **TOHELANG:** ho supana ka menoa-na ka linkong. Zachariah Moleba-tsi o tsibisa bohle ba lelolo labo, hore o itukisetsa merero ea ba-tsoali ba hae. Ba ha Ntate Piet Mogotsi ba kile ba e ba le morero

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Wellknown Churchman Dies At Pretoria

LADYSELBORNE.—About 2,000 people from all over the Transvaal attended the funeral of one of Pretoria's oldest residents, the Rev. Franz Motau of the Lutheran Church. He died on Monday June 18, and was buried at the Newclare Cemetery on Sunday last.

High tributes were paid to him at the funeral service conducted by the superintendent of the church in the Transvaal, the Rt. Rev. W. Leue.

The speakers which included five clergymen and three laymen based their speeches on the man as the missionary, the teacher and the labourer. Calling him his late grandfather, Mr. C. D. Styen (nr) said that he knew the deceased from his teens and whenever he had a difficulty in his Bible lessons, he would not hesitate but go to him for help; he was a humorous gentleman, he said.

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The late Rev. Motau was born in 1866, his father's house being at the spot where the Pretoria General Post Office now stands. His father shifted to Old Skool-plaas near Fountains, Pretoria. He was first a schoolmaster and at one time taught at the late President Kruger's farm school. He later became foreman to the late General De Wets' African staff. Subsequently he

got a call to the Berlin Mission holy orders.

While at Ladyselborne, he built his congregation a new church the completion of which he did not live to see.

He was a musician and a linguist who spoke four languages including German and Hollans. He has been in the missionary field for 64 years.

Other speakers at his funeral included Revs. O. Peepke, Bomberg, S. Masoga and S. Makobe. —M. T. VUSO

New Church Dedicated

BALFOUR NORTH.—Rev. E. Dhlamini of Nigel officiated at the dedication of the United Baptist Church here recently. Visitors attending the ceremony came from Reef and country districts.

On the occasion Rev. A. Poile administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. A number of children were baptised; several men and women were also admitted to various organisations of the church. —Correspondent.

Rover crew started

BLOEMFONTEIN.—A Rover crew has been formed at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Mission School here. Mr. M. J. S. S. Motiki, leader and organiser of the crew, will be glad to supply any information connected with the movement.

His address is St. Bernard's R.C. School, Bochabela Location, Bloemfontein. —Correspondent.

Retirement of school teacher

BUSHBUCKRIDGE.—After serving 13 years in one school, Mr. M. E. Mogotlane, Cunningham Public School Principal, retires when schools close this month. The local community is arranging a farewell function on his behalf.

Mr. Mogotlane's successor is Mr. Joseph J. Ngomana. —K. J. Muthombeni.

Hundreds Attend Funeral of Mrs Setzin

VENTERSPOST.—One of the biggest funerals here took place recently, when over 600 people attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Setzin, wife of Mr. H. J. Setzin, treasurer of the Transvaal Congress branch, Rev. B. H. Sello officiated at the A. M. E. Church, Randfontein.

Mrs. Setzin who has been ill a long time, died suddenly at Venterspost Location on June 16, 1951. Prayer women were pall-bearers both at church and at the Randfontein cemetery.

People attending the funeral came from various parts of the country. Among them were Rev. and Mrs. Nkwani from Bothaville, Mr. P. Boons from Vryburg, Mr. W. Williams from Klerksdorp; Mrs. J. B. Marks, wife of the Tvl.

Congress President; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bopape from Brakpan; Miss V. T. Mgoma and J. Mavuso from Alexandra Township; Mrs V. Molele and Mrs. M. Mohapi from Boksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Mulutsi from Bothaville; Mr. J. Mkwani, Kroonstad; Mr. and Mrs. Molefe, Rev. S. Makgele, Mrs. Koelie, Mr. R. Doons and Mr. J. Moeketsi.

Mr. Setzin and his family thank all relatives and friends who came to their assistance. Also thanked are those who sent letters of condolence and telegrams as well as floral tributes and other forms of help. Thanks go particularly to churches and Congress branches which lent aid in their bereavement.

As it is not possible to write to numerous people who gave this valuable help, the Setzin family expresses its deepest gratitude through this medium — "Correspondent."

Hall crowded for Dramatic show

ORLANDO.—The Orlando High School Dramatic Society of about 60 players performed four plays to a very appreciative and enlightened audience at the Donaldson Centre, Orlando, on Sunday, June 17. The hall was so full that many were turned away for lack of space, even for standing.

The plays presented were "The Little Girl," an adaptation of scenes from Jane Eyre; "Scenes from a Tale of Two Cities," adapted to the stage by Ezekiel Mphahlele, who has a very keen sense of dramatic; "The Kentucky Minstrel Show"—the first of its kind ever to be performed by Africans in Johannesburg; and "The Bishop's Candlestick."

For the first time in the history of Orlando, we were given a feast of entertainment of this kind. Would that we had many more for our dull Sunday afternoons!

But for the first scene and the school scene, Jane Eyre was not well performed. The girls, new as they were to the stage, were inclined to recite their parts rather than live them.

Of great excitement was Ezekiel Mphahlele's adaptation of "A Tale of Two Cities." The crowd scenes were particularly well done, and of course, "Mr. Cruncher's Scene," where Mr. Mphahlele, producer-actor, lived his part so well that it was quite evident that being himself a product of the slums, he knew what he was portraying, and did it as well as we can imagine the life of the Crunchers in their small apartment in a dirty London slum area.

The Kentucky Minstrels kept the house roaring so continuously that the boys had to wait for the audience to stop laughing several times. William Mthimonyi (as Prof. Bones); Willard Msomi (as Judge); Daniel Mathe (as his usher); Victor Nhlano, were among the most outstanding.

It was unfortunate that several people did not wait 30 minutes more, during which the "Bishop's Candlesticks" was acted for this was also the spice of the programme. Here we realized that Ezekiel Mphahlele is a born actor. It is a great pity that, being a black man, debared from seeing plays in advanced theatres, he has to waste his talent in the inevitable profession of teaching, instead of pursuing his real calling (stage-acting).

As the convict, he soared far above his pupil-actors. He made no superfluous gestures, movements of the face; no section of his part was over-acted. The Bishop, acted by Herbert Ramokgopa, lived up to his part as well. The supporting feature of solos by tenor Khabi Mgoma enhanced this highly cultural programme. His accompanist, Dan Mohapeloa played as he had never before been heard to play.

The programme notes (printed) were a valuable help. We are looking forward to a repeat performance in August, which I hear will be at the Odin, Sophiatown, or the B.M.S.C.—"Observer."

Church Makes Great Progress

CHRISTIANA.—Under the able leadership of Rev. E. V. Fantisi, the African Methodist Episcopal Church in this district is making great progress. Rev. Fantisi, who trained at Wilberforce, is himself popular with the people. —D. P. Moremi.

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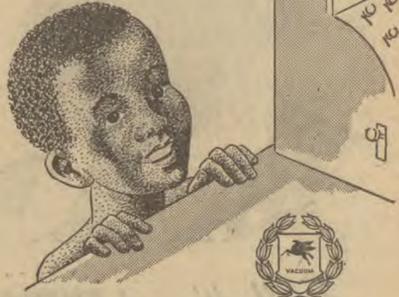
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Mnuz. K. T. Mhlanga Breyten mfundisi eBreyten. Lethani uhlamvu (imali) ne New Model motor-car nendiza mshini kokubili okungahazisi umsoo uMongameli wenu mina kanti anazi lutho ningeziqayayo ingane nesibini?

Uthi uMhleli, kavale u'Adamah' isibomvu no 'Noah' isibhele lu somoya elwandle lapho neduka khona ngani wena kanti nase jele uyashumayela?

Mhleli, ungavali neze. Mina ngathi yonke imfungunyane yamavesivesi ayisebenzelani nenzalo ka Ham. Sinekwehu sodwa nathi ayidlelani ngamasiko nanini!

UMr. C. Danibe Johannesburg no Mr. T. C. Nkwana, Meyerton (9-6-51) bathini? Uyindoda enjani uthi uvuma ukuthi mina nginikhanysisele kade nidukuzanje oswini lwenkomo nathenga ingulube (inko lthotho) isesakeni ubuye uthi angisuyi eBiblical President General wenu? USaint Luke loyo omkhombayo waye yini kushumi namibili laba Positoli (a politician)?

Mnuz. K. T. Mhlanga wena ungoka Ham, hhayi uAdam isibhuda imbola ngesiXhosa. Thixo yini leyontetho? Mhleli, nami ngiyazi manxashana zambwa nsele inyosi eCanaan isazimba nanamhlanje koMandulu.

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Nina Mnuz. K. T. Mhlanga niyilenhlobo yabantu abangaba kho-

S. O. Z.

- Kwa Mai Mai

Mhleli: Sengathi ke ngo 1st July, 1951, Mai Mai Hall, kungafana nasema Beer Halls ngoba usuku lokukhetha thina sibaya esikhulu. Uthi walia namasono noya ntambama nemidiato ntambama nakusihlwa, hhayi, nje emini. Wena oyoyota igama lenhlangane uyaligonda kahle yini na Zulu? Nanti ke: The "Sons of Zululand Patriotic and Benevolent Society" (S.O.Z.) ungadidi abantu amakhanda kakhulu uZulu omhlophe.

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# Readers' Forum Transvaal leadership of the African National

## Congress is considered to be in wrong hands

Wherever ex-Communists are found, it will be seen that they are always engaged in the fight for leadership of localities or organisations in such localities. They are not a peace-loving people; they take delight in hurling abuse at elderly people, the church, clergymen and teachers.

AS one of the women collectors for T.B. at the non-European gate at the Wolves vs. Northern Transvaal match, Caledonian Grounds, Pretoria, I would like to express my appreciation of the generosity of the non-Europeans and also to pay tribute to the polite, courteous and respectful manner in which they so willingly gave according to their means.

At times one felt reluctant to receive the modest aims—be it a penny or a ticky—which so freely came from many an African who, to judge from his clothes, could scarcely afford to make any contribution at all and whose contribution, no doubt, was originally intended for the purchase of refreshments within the grounds.

In one or two instances the only assurance which an African asked for, before dropping his coin into the collecting box, was that part of the proceeds at least would be utilised for the purpose of eradicating the terrible scourge of T.B. from "his own people." This assurance was of course readily given.—Member of The Executive, Arcadia.

ALL this is done in their desire for leadership. I see no reason why a man who in the past has denounced the African National Congress, should be elected to be president of the organisation.

He has had no faith in this movement, and he would seem not to be interested in the Africa for Africans slogan.

A man such as Mr. R. V. Selope Thema is fit to be President of our province, or even to be elected President-General of the organisation in the Union. Age has no bearing on a leader. Having worked many years with that great man (Rev. S. M. Makgatho) who sacrificed a good deal of his time in the interests of Africans in Africa, Mr. Thema himself has done much for his own people.—Bethuel Gqoloma, P.O. Moroka, Johannesburg.

JUVENILE delinquency now often referred to as the "tsotsi menace" needs greater attention and control than is being done at present. It is insufficient to send the police or flying squads after would-be robbers and housebreakers; most assaults take place in the locations where the police are rarely seen when these misdeeds are perpetrated.

African anti-crime clubs should be formed in every location or village, the object being to arrest and chastise all culprits guilty of anti-social crimes involving robbery, murder and unwarranted assaults.

But, in addition, more should be done to provide educational facilities, libraries, sports fields and everything which helps cultural progress and character development.—B. G. Matshoba, Mafeking.

UNLESS those who regard themselves as African leaders bring to a halt the unnecessary fights among themselves, they will never see the realisation of their aim to bring salvation to their own people. This evil spirit shown by fights among leaders deprives them of the rightful honour which might otherwise be given to them.

Clashes among our national leaders are a disgrace to African society today; in fact, they are responsible for lack of support from the rank and file. Most Africans have lost confidence in these leaders.

Let me appeal to Congressites

not to split into unnecessary divisions; they should try to work in harmony.—Johnson Nongwane, Evaton.

SINCE no one has come forward with names of people who could constitute a committee to combat illiteracy among African children of school-going age denied school facilities; and since no one seems to come forward to organise such a committee to receive or collect funds for this purpose in keeping with my appeal early this year in this newspaper, I would be glad to have the official address of the Orlando Mothers' Association.

I refer, of course, to the body that now and again is reported in this newspaper as being concerned with the problem of illiteracy along the Reef.

I want to send my 2s. 6d. monthly subscription to this organisation—that is, if it has passed the "talking" stage.—Z. L. Hocane, Wilberforce.

CANNOT something be done by the African National Congress national executive to put a halt to the activities of the group headed by Mr. Selope Thema before this organisation falls into the hands of the Africans' political enemies?

Some time back, it was reported that Mr. Thema had been elected Transvaal president and, a few weeks later, at an election meeting presided over by Dr. Moroka, Mr. Marks was elected president.

From a report of a reception given to Mr. Thema at Payneville, it would seem that he is yet another president. We took the

last election to be the official one recognised by the Transvaal and the national executive of Congress. It would seem that the organisation in this province is badly divided and that the Thema group delights in widening the gulf further instead of closing ranks.—S. L. Motokeng, Danielsrust.

WORD of praise goes to Mr. J. D. Molamu who for some time now has been supplying us with news from our home district of Taung. Like many others who are away from home, I appreciate his news and this encourages me to give the paper my continued support.—J. F. Mngadi, Beaconsfield.

### Patience

What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds.—Mary Baker Eddy

It is a proof that one is very imperfect indeed when one is so impatient with the imperfections of others.—Fenelon

The patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit.—Ecclesiastes

Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly ever acquire the skill to do difficult things easily.—Schiller

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## Religion Must Have Rightful Place In The Home

Addressing the Zululand District Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church recently, Rev. Geo. V. T. Gule, made the following remarks on the church and schools:

Our branch of protestantism believes that the first and primary source of religious faith should be home and the church, we also believe that the facts of religious history, and the effects of religion on the affairs of people should have a rightful place in the schools and colleges along with science, sociology, etc. In fact, I believe that the knowledge of the actual influence of religion on the development of our African democracy is of much more creative value.

For these and other reasons the A.M.E. Church has established and maintains her church schools, colleges and universities.

In times like these, the world calls for ready men, who are conscious that life's longest day is short, who recognize that the time of today is no guarantee for the time of tomorrow. In the race all may run, and tremendous crowds will come to see how men run. They come to applaud, they come to cheer, they come to encourage, they come to deride, they come to urge on, they come to see how many can be made to fall. In furthering the cause of education, we should seek to develop a deep consciousness of the potentialities which are every man's.

Education means a drawing out, that which is drawn out must, in some sense, be within. "You cannot draw blood out of stone."

Education does not create, it only develops. A pebble will not grow into a tree. You must plant an acorn if you want an oak. That there may be a tree or plant life, there must not only be a germ, but that germ must be placed under favourable circumstances to its development. The germ must be lodged in suitable soil, the dew and rains of heaven must moisten it, the genial heat of the sun must visit it.

The tree as it stands in its strength and beauty is nothing more than the living germ which was in the acorn, and the organism, which in it has wrought for itself out of the earth, air, water and sunshine. These are the materials out of which with unerring plant instinct it has built its massive trunk moulded its gigantic limbs, twisted the fibres of its plant branches, and woven the green velvet of its leaves.

The influence of these several agents in its development might not inaptly be designated the education or drawing out of the tree. As the oak is in the acorn so is the man in the boy. But man's nature is more complex than that of a plant or even lower animal life, and his education is more complex still, nay, is rather the result of a number of distinct and widely differing processes carried forward at one and the same time.

The mind is developed by the exercise of its faculties, not only immediately through the senses in contact with things external, but

immediately, as when the mental act has its origin within, and terminates upon the mind itself, as in reflection, memory, imagination and the judgment of the moral sense.

These several powers grow with exercise. The mental horizon expands with the strength of vision. In the brief space allotted, it were unwise to attempt any formal or exhaustive discussion of a theme so vast as that of popular education. Is education necessary for the progress of society, the Church, or the Nation? Why yes! The time will never come when the mass will cease to live by the labour of their hands.

The education of the individual should be such as to render life's burden as easy as possible to himself and his labour, to himself and others, as profitable as possible. The ancient Greek was the consummate flower of humanity. He reached a perfection in the arts of eloquence, poetry, painting sculpture, philosophy and in the science of government and war, which the moderns have vainly striven to imitate.

The true end of all education is fittingly expressed in the classic maxim: "Mens sana in corpore sano" (a sound mind in a sound body). The realization of this axiom is the problem before the educator; God speed its solution. It is therefore in the hands of the Church to establish schools throughout the length and breadth of South Africa. Art and science are twin sisters, the hope of our country is in the schools, dominated by Christian influences. When knowledge in the head and skill in hand are wedded together, the offspring is power. If intellect is King the hand is Prime Minister, and if the servant be weak the kingdom will suffer. Then let intellect and hand, together, go to the school thus in company and we believe better scholars, and certainly sounder, stronger limbed, clearer-eyed and more levelheaded students will be produced.

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Back to the tribal system?

On reading the speech of the Minister of Native Affairs outlining the new Bill which he introduced in the Senate recently, one is impressed with the fact that the complexity of the so-called Native problem is as baffling today as when White and Black met on the banks of the Great Fish River about a century and a half ago.

At that time the African tribes were under the leadership of their warrior chiefs, and were developing along their own lines—the lines which, no doubt, the White man did not like, because they were a menace to his security and that of his "civilisation."

The development of Africans along these lines of their own race genius meant two things: constant friction between White and Black and the withholding of the labour by Africans. And the White man badly needed this labour on his farms.

As we are not writing history, suffice it to say that when the power of the Africans in the Cape was finally broken after a century of conflict, the warlike chiefs were deposed and their peoples were placed under the control of magistrates—a policy which brought about the disintegration of the tribal system of government and all that it implied.

What was done in the Cape was done also in the Orange Free State, the Transvaal and Natal with the same results.

It is unnecessary for us to emphasise the fact that the White man is responsible for the chaotic state of affairs prevailing in the reserves today, and for the disintegration of African family life in urban locations.

Bewildered by the whirlwind of the wind sown by his fathers in the early days, he has now raised the cry "Back to the tribal system there lies our salvation." When his fathers destroyed African chieftainship because it was warlike, they never dreamed that on its ashes a new African leadership would arise and preach the gospel of unity.

They thought they had given "the Bantu," in the language of Mrs. Sarah Gertrude Millin, "the final kick!"

Today their descendants fearing this new leadership, are proposing to return to the chiefs and restore their powers. "Back to the chiefs," they cry, "otherwise the agitators will cause a lot of trouble in the country."

While we do not quarrel with the restoration of the powers of the chiefs, because we realise that so long as there are Africans living in the reserves under their own chiefs, it is absolutely necessary that chiefs should have full powers to administer the affairs of their people according to the laws, customs and traditions of their fathers.

Nevertheless, we would like to point out that this return to the tribal system at this stage, will not solve our problems.

The White people of this country should not, because of fear, be reluctant to face the stern realities of our interracial situation. In their search for a solution of the so-called Native problem, they should not be moving forward and backward, but advance with the march of time.

It is futile to resist the irresistible. The African people have struck their tents, and they are on the march together with the rest of mankind.

They may be at the tail end of this procession of progressive humanity, but they have joined it and cannot be pushed back. For them there is no right about turn. And this fact should not be ignored but recognised by those who wield the sceptre of power.

The trouble in this country is that there is a section of the European population which does not seem to realise that Africans are not less human as Europeans; that they have the same feelings, the same desires, aspirations and ambitions. Their ambition today is not to mix their blood with that of the Whites, but to build a nation of their own in order that they too can make their distinctive contribution to the progress of the world.

What they ask from the White people of this country is that which every race is striving for, namely freedom, happiness and the right to direct their own destiny.

There is room enough in South Africa for the two races to live together and work together for the development of this country. Whether anyone likes it or not, the two races are destined to live side by side, and what is wanted is not a policy that will fan the embers of race hatred but one that will bring happiness and contentment to both, and peace and prosperity to this sunny land of ours.

He was a powerful editor, a stalwart politician, yet steeped in literature; a profound theologian, yet a most astute businessman; a mystic and yet a journalist

N EARLY thirty years ago there died in London a great Christian journalist—William Robertson Nicoll. He had a complex nature, so complex that it baffled many people. He was a powerful editor, but hampered at every turn by frail health; he was a stalwart politician, yet steeped in literature; a profound theologian, yet a most astute businessman; a mystic and yet a journalist. Yet, though his personality baffled many people, there can be no question that he made a big contribution to the life of his time.

He was born on 10th October, 1851. His father was a minister in the north of Scotland. The old man preached to about a hundred people in a plain, barn-like building with white-washed walls, and with bare pews. The manse was also bare, being devoid of all luxuries except books. The Rev. Harry Nicoll was a bookworm, whose ruling passion was to read and collect books. His salary was never more than £200 a year, and generally nearer £100. Yet he contrived to accumulate a library of 17,000 volumes—the largest private library of any minister in Scotland. But it was said of him that he could have found any of the 17,000 volumes at night without a candle. To get books he starved himself and his children. William Robertson Nicoll had a great esteem for his father, and wrote a notable book about him, but he once declared, "I always feel that I was defrauded of my youth there was so little sunshine in it." One thing the son learned from the father; in that little house, so full of books, he formed and fostered the quenchless love of literature which dominated his whole career.

His second church was at Kelso in the south of Scotland. Here he began to be connected with publishing firms. He edited a series of books, and was offered the editorship of the Epistolar, a monthly religious journal. He edited it from 1885 till 1923. He was eight years in Kelso. Every day was crowded with ministerial and literary labour. He himself said, "I can only claim that I am one of the most industrious creatures God ever made." He seemed tireless—always reading, always thinking, always planning some fresh enterprise. But in that time he had at last to confess, "I am far from well...these burdens are more than I can bear." A brother and sister died of tuberculosis, the sister was eighteen and the

brother twenty-six. It seemed as if he was falling into the same disease. He was ordered to give up ministerial work and not to speak in public for two or three years. He decided to go to the milder climate of the south of England. In a year he was greatly improved.

Journalism

HE was educated first at a village school, in which 120 pupils were taught by a principal, who had the assistance of only a pupil teacher. Later, Nicoll went to Aberdeen University. He was so ignorant of the ways of towns that he did not know how to put out the light in his room, because it was not an oil lamp but gas. In Aberdeen he studied Arts and Divinity, but along with his interest in these things he became very interested in journalism, and was continually reading all the newspapers and magazines on which he could lay hands. When

A Great Christian Journalist

by Dr. R.H.W. Shepherd

still a divinity student he began to contribute regularly to a number of periodicals.

In due time he became minister at a small town not far from his native place. His church was quickly filled, and stories began to circulate about his keeping editors in London busy. One gain of his first church was that the climate was so severe in the winter, generally with snow on the ground, that he could do little visiting among his people. He then spent the days in reading, sometimes from 8 a.m. till midnight.

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thousands. These people, so the story goes, prefer to suck the blood of their cattle by piercing the arteries.

They also do not want to have anything to do with civilisation. Only a few boys and girls attend school, and that much against their parent's wishes.

Strange happenings seem to occur unceasingly. While a man with a passenger on his bike was passing by a tree in Rhodesia, a strong wind started to blow and the tree fell on them, knocking one of them into unconsciousness.

The men trapped under this huge tree were rescued by school children who gave the unconscious man first aid. It was several hours before he became conscious.

Whether South Africa's urban authorities will take a leaf from the Benoni Municipality which, in providing a Chamber for its Advisory Boards, as well as a full-time paid secretary, shows the great importance it attaches to the board itself.—"WOZANAZO."

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Winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize, Dr. Ralph Bunche, head of the United Nations Trusteeship Department has now been given the Four Freedoms Award for 1951. The eminent Negro world-statesman, who received an overwhelming majority of the ballots cast, was chosen as the person who has "rendered the most distinguished service" on behalf of the four principles enunciated by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When the acting president of the New York City Council recently chose to leave his chair temporarily, to take charge of legislation from the floor, a Negro member of the council, Earl Brown, took over and presided over the session of that metropolitan governing body.

Until November 1949 a political unknown, Earl Brown defeated the only avowed Communist office holder in the United States, in the race for New York City Councilorship. Brown, a Harvard graduate, is a former managing editor of The New York Amsterdam News (1936-40) a writer for the publication Time and, since 1942, for Life magazine. Although he had never sought any political office before, he defeated his experienced political opponent by a margin of three to one.

A long-cherished desire will be

Gems Of Thought

God is All-in-all. He has mercy upon us, and guides every event of our careers. — Mary Baker Eddy

God reveals Himself to us when we listen to His guidance; God reveals Himself through us when we share our guidance with others. — Emily Vanderbilt Hammond

And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand and when ye turn to the left. — Isaiah

If we acknowledge God in all our ways, he has promised safely to direct our steps, and in our experience we shall find the promise fulfilled. — Payson

God never gave man a thing to do which it were irrevocable to ponder how the Son of God would have done it. — George MacDonald

Through heaven and earth God's will moves freely and I follow it, as color follows light. — Elizabeth Barrett Browning

fulfilled when Alex Singham, Xhosa scrooper, leaves South Africa for Europe where he intends to make his mark in the field of music. He will appear before European audiences. To find his way there, young Alex has sung before many an audience in the Cape in order to raise money.

Everybody has been talking of the weather lately; no, in fact there have been more curses than blessings for winter all over. This recalls to mind what certain "weather experts" have to say on this matter.

Some attribute the season's icy winds to one cause or another. The Basuto, for instance will tell you that when a great man dies, the weather is usually bad. Heathen believe that when boys return from initiation schools, bad weather results.

In certain quarters, of course, belief is that when "lobolo" is paid for a girl and the weather changes suddenly, then that girl must have taken excessive amounts of salt in her food!

Many stories are told of the Amasai tribe. One says that this tribe does not kill its cattle for meat although the tribe owns

A DANGEROUS GAME

Readers may be aware that in some parts of our country African boys often engage in what is commonly called "Stick-play." That is to say, these boys, either as individuals or in groups, challenge others to a fight with sticks. Although this game often starts off as a game it more often ends off as a fight in which on many occasions lives have been lost.

I have, in the course of my duties, attended many inquests where it has been found that some poor lad has had his head bashed in and been killed in one of these stick fights.

Even where a fight does not actually develop, this playing with sticks still has its dangers, as the following incident will show.

About six years ago, I had to perform a post-mortem examination on a youngster of about sixteen who had been playing with a friend. He had received what witnesses considered to be a light blow on the side of the head. Shortly thereafter he became dull and later lost consciousness and died. Examination revealed that the "light" blow he had received had cracked the inner plate of his skull. This in turn had torn an artery causing haemorrhage into the brain and death. Three years or so after this sad incident, I was called upon to perform another post-mortem at the same location. Imagine my concern when I found that this was the younger brother of the boy who was killed previously. He, like his brother, had been killed playing sticks with a

friend. This may have been a coincidence in that their skull-bones were abnormally brittle, nevertheless these sad events illustrate how dangerous blows on the head can be.

It should be our duty, all of us,

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WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

RANKS AND TITLES (Continued): In interviewing, or reporting speeches by senators and councillors use the title only once, at the beginning, and use thereafter the prefix "Mr."

When new peers who have changed their name come into the news, their former name and title should be given in parentheses until the reading public have become accustomed to the change.

"Sir" may not be used without a Christian name; for example, Sir Montague Woolley, not Sir M. Woolley.

(Continued next week)

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

hours and write your opinion of it in an hour. If such feats appear to you impossible, you had better leave journalism alone." Nicoll was able to read 20,000 words in half-an-hour and stand an examination on what he read. He built a library to his house; the room was fifty-one feet long and capable of holding 24,000 books. Soon it was crowded, with books all over the floor as well.

He edited other journals along with The British Weekly such as The Bookman, which he began in 1891, and The Woman At Home, which first appeared in 1893. He kept them all going till his death in 1923. He discovered notable writers like J. M. Barrie, Ian Maclaren and Harold Begbie. Along with his magazine work he wrote or edited no fewer than ninety-three volumes. Through all, religious writing found him at his best.

With all his interest in books his main interest was in the Christian religion. He said, "It is my strong conviction that the good of Sunday Schools mainly depends on the Christian devotion of the teachers. It is a very good thing for the child to know a real Christian. I did this from the beginning of my life, and the knowledge has been an anchor to me." He drew no hard and fast line between the religious and the secular.

Nicoll went on through the years deepening and extending his influence. By the time of the 1914-18 war he was the intimate friend of many notable people, particularly of Lloyd George. He was singularly staunch in his friendships. He held tenaciously to the belief that the meanest of God's creatures has two soul sides: one to face the world with—"Thus they see you, praise you, think they know you." But there is also the other side—"the silent silver lights and darks undreamed of" which only few discover and understand. He said, "Every human soul is a mystery to the soul that knows it best, and should, therefore, be held sacred. Clouds and darkness are round about it. You may spend hours of every day for years with one whose innermost thought you have never once surprised. Even the child in the street who runs your message lives in a world to which you have no entrance. What one knows of himself should teach him how little he knows of other people; should deliver him from too much dependence on their judgments, whether favourable or unfavourable. They cannot judge because they do not know."

"I am not so good as I seem. Yet I seem not so good as I am."

He once said, "If I were to covet any honour of authorship it would be this—that some letters of mine might be found in the desks of my friends when their life struggle is ended." He was the helper of many obscure people.

Honours

MANY honours were heaped upon him. The King made him Sir William Robertson Nicoll and universities gave him various doctorate degrees.

He died on 4th May, 1923. A few days before the end he whispered to one of the nurses: "I believe everything I have written about immortality."

Airman Thanks Tribal Leader

Twenty-seven year old Edward Revis, R.A.F. Sergeant Pilot, who is now back in Britain recovering from a broken leg, is certain he and his crew owe their lives to an unknown Sudanese tribal leader who rescued them when their aircraft was forced to land in a deserted country at dusk, some 300 miles west of Khartoum, recently.

He said "During the crash I was knocked out and when I came round the Sudanese was bending over me." — Msimbi.

to point out these dangers and to discourage stick-play. It has been our experience that where games such as football or cricket have been introduced and played, stick-play has gone completely out of fashion. Perhaps that will ultimately solve this problem. If you can do something about it, do so at once. You may save a life or two. — Health Magazine Editor.



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# Mekhoa E Mecha Ea Temo E Lateloang

## Congo

Mr. C. Halain motsamaisi oa Mesebetsi ea Lihlapi naheng ea Belgian Congo o kile a etsa puo e ntle mane sekolong sa Stellenbosch a bua ka litsela tse ntle tse sebetsang temong ke batho ba bats'o koana Congo.

Leha ho bile ho talmeha eka hoo chesa ho tloha makholung a thaba ea Ruanda Urundi pel'a mabopo a letsa la Tanganyika, ho tlatla fihla mona moo ho photseng moo batho ba Batale ba phelang teng Kopanong, hoo thabiso ho tseba hore mesebetsi e ntle e sebetsa ka ho tsoana. Ke ka lebaka la hobane batho ba bats'o hohle ba sa ntsane ba phela ka tselo ea khale.

Batala ba Kopanong le ba Belgian Congo ba re matho ea rullong likhomo tse ngata ke eena ea emeng hantle, homa ha ba its'otile ho sebetsa mabu ka tsoanelo. Ka lebaka la leroo le lengata lena makholo le reroo ba eketsahile selemong se seng le se seng. Ho bonahala ke hona hor tlatla le sekoboto li tla kena 'me he tsona li khephole bohlo bohlo bona haeba ho ka ke ha hlokomela moo hantle.

### HO FAPANYA PEO MASIMONG KOANA CONGO

Sebakeng sa ho fapanya hlanyelo selemong se seng le se seng masimong ke ntho e kholo koana Congo ho feta mona Kopanong. 'Muso oa tsona le oa ikhahla hore o khanelle batho ho nka tselo e hloekileng e ka keeng ea ba libela lefifi. Ho tlametsoe ka molao ho babala mabu, le naha moo e senyehileng ke khoholeho joalo ka Ruanda Urundi. Melao eo e tsamaisoa tjena.

"Ba Lekala la Temo ba hlaloboa naha pele, 'me ba bone mo eka lokelang ho ntlafatsoa le ho hloka. Morena a arole naha, a abele malapa lirapa. Malapa a ikarolele liratsaona serapeng seo, homa ho sehoe likoto tse tharo tseo ho tlang ho lengoa ka ho fapanya puo ka selemo le selemo, selemong sa pele ho jatsoe "cotton", serapeng sa itseng, e re isao ho lengoe poone, ho fetole joalo ho bile ho lesoa ts'imo e 'ngoe ho lala hore o neme. Selemong se seng ho lengo cassava, ho e 'ngoe cotton ho e 'ngoe poone.

"Ke tselo ena naha ea Congo e tseba ho itemela lijfo tse lekaneeng, ebe e be le cotton e ngata e ka e romelang linaheng tse ling, le kofi, oli ea lifate le lintho tse ntsa. Hape ho utloisoe hore lintho



Barutuoana bana ba sekolo sa Ruanda-Urundi sa bongaka ba liphoofole le mesebetsi e meng, ba bona mona ba phekula tsebe ea khomo.

### tsena li lenngoa ke batala ka bo bona.

#### NTLAFATSO EA NAHA RUANDA URUNDI

Naheng ea Ruanda Urundi liphoofole tse ntle tse bophelo bohlo ho sechaba teng. Naha ena kana-kana e senyehileng haholo e badlang e lekana le Lesotho ka bohlo, e ntle e ntlafatsoa ke 'Muso oa Ruanda le bona ba kentse mabopo mosebetsing oo. Ba bang ba batho bana ba se ba ntsa mesebetsi ea tsamaiso ea temo mane Sekolong sa strida.

Sechaba sa Ruanda Urundi se ile sa tlamela ka molao ho lema lifate tse ling tsa kofi, tse ileng tsa ba e ents'a haholo kotulong. Ba boetsa ba kopioe hore ba nts'e bohlo ba bona ka chelete e seng ka likhomo, 'me ka hona leroo la liphoofole la fokotseha, ha sala tse ntle feela.

#### MESEBETSI EA LIHLAPI

Ho tal morao-rao tjena ho ile sa capioa morero o moholo ke Mesebetsi ea Lihlapi ho ruta Batala selemong se seng le se seng se ka etoang ho sebetsa lihlahle hantle hore li tle li ba fumanele chelete. Batho ba bonats'o mokhoa oa ho etsa matanta, a maholo a hitata a tsoasang lihlahle le litsela tse lokileng tsa ho li omisa le ho moka. Nahang efe le efe ea Belgian Congo moo lintho le mat'a a leng teng, ho tla qeteloa ho rutloa batho bohle tselo ea ho sebetsa morero ona.

#### THUTO HO BA KOPANONG

Linthong tse naha moo ho hlokalang thuto ho ba ahileng ke koana ka Kopanong. Selemong se seng le se seng 'Muso o kile ho

bonats'a batho se ka bang molomo ho naha le ho bona ho hore e ntlafatsoe. Komishene le komishene ha e sale e ntle e tlaeha hore hahle ho leho le ka etsang hahle sa nko bohatlo bo matla hore ho sireletse naha e se senyeha. Ho tla tla fihla motsotsoeng oa joale Batala ba bats'o ba ithabile litsebe le ha ba bile ba ntsa ba bolella taba ena.

Empa le likhomo, lipoli, lintho le leroo lohle la bona le senyehile la ba la theoha temaning e ntle ea lona ka lebaka lena. Naha ea full-sa hampe ea qetoa mafura a nkoa ke likhohlo ho ea lesotho. Hoo bonahala hore hahle, mabu, le butsoana li tla ikhahla. Haha 'Muso o ka tholang feela eaba o ithabile litsebe leha litaba li le tjena. eaba ha o nke bohatlo bo loke-lang.

#### BATHO BA THUSE 'MUSO KA TSELA TSE TJENANA

Lipolasing tse ngata tsa Makhoa li se li oetse tlasa Molao oa Thokomelo ea Mabu oa 1946 ho sitana le linaha tse ling tsa Batala, 'me li se li nchafatsoa tlasa Kholoetso ea 1949 kapa ea pele ea 31 ea 1939. 'Muso kamela a fumana mesebetsi o matla ho lokisa naha ea Batala. Ha Batala ba sa tsohe e sa le joale, ba tla utloa bohloko pele 'Muso o ba thusa. E mong le e mong a ke a latele 'Muso a fokotse leroo. Ho lenngoe hantle ho fetolele hlanyelo.

#### Se etsahetseng mane Ruana Urundi se supa hore ka nako e 'ngoe tlamela ke ntho ea bohlokoa ha e pholosa sechaba, le hore bohatlo boo bo ka pholosa sechaba ha bo ka nkoa hantle.

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# TSAMAISO EA LITABA TRANSKEI

Haha buuo ka tselo ea linaha tse Transkei li busoang ke eona, hoo khahala ho hore ho hlomole mantsoe a kileng a boleloa ke Mofu Lt. Gen. E. H. W. Muller, eo e neng e le Mongoli le Ramatlo oa Lekhotla la Sechaba la Transkei ea bileng ea ba Motlatsi oa Mongoli oa Mesebetsi.

Puo eo e ne e etse ha a ne a le mane Umtata mohla la 15 Loetse, 1924, a bua ka litho tse neng li khethile hoba tlas'a Empire Parliamentary Society ea Liparamente tsa United Kingdom, Canada, Australia le New Zealand.

Puo eo e hae e ne e hatisoa ea etsoa libukanyana. Puo eo ea hae e neng e hatisoa ea batloa ke batho ba bangata hoo libukana tseo li neng li fele kapelanyana.

Khatiso ea bobeli e hlalobiloeng ea libukana tseo ea etsoa hape, e e na ho lekhoa ho thusa ba South Africa ba neng ba li batla ka matla, hoba litaba tsa Batala li tsoenyane le bona haholo, bukana tseo tsa boela tsa rekha hahle America le Europe.

Ke ka hona ho boetseng ha hoo khahala hore karolo ea tsona e be e hatisoa ka ha e sa ntsane, amana hahole le mesebetsi ea tsamaiso ea Linaha tsa Transkei.

#### LITEREKE TRANSKEI

Hona le litereke tse 27 Transkei, 'me setereke ka seng se tlas'a 'Maseterata kapa Komishenara, eo eena a leng tlas'a Maseterata e Moholo, ea tlas'a Mongoli e Moholo oa Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala. Linaha tse ntle tsa Batala 'me li tlas'a la Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala. Letona le busa linaha tse ntle ba Baeletsi ba lona ba linaheng tseo, ba tsoanelo le mesebetsi oa bona e leng ho hlomoleka bophelo le katleho ea Batala.

Litereke tse ntle li fapano ka bohlo, senyenyane ho feta tsohle ke setereke sa Butterworth, sa boholo ba 263 sq. miles, se sehohle ho feta asohle ke Matatiele se boholo ba 1,317 sq. miles. Ho boleloa hore batho teng ba khafang ba tjena: Ba 323,000 ba nts'a lekhetso le sechaba, ba 200,000 ke ba lefang lekhetso la sebaka, ba lefang lekhetso la naha ba 67,000 ba ba lefang le lekhetso la liphoofole ho be 128,000.

Q Molao oa Tsamaiso ea Batala oa Act No. 38 ea 1927 o hatisoa e bukaneng, 'me o laela hore ho sebetsise ho be ho tsamaiso sechaba se setso ka toka. Likhoelotso le Liphatlalatsi tse entsong tlas'a molao ona le tsona li hatisoa e bukaneng. Tse ling ke tse ntle:

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#### MARENA

Marenana a sebelatsang 'Muso hona joale e 1,000 linaheng tsa Transkei. Bahlanka bana ba 'Muso ba na le mesebetsi e mengata eo ba e sebetsang, joalo ka ho tla bona ha ho ka ha talingoa 'Tsebisong ea 'Muso ea No. 2252 ea selemo sa 1928.

Malebana le litaba tsa tiolo ea molao sechabeng se phelang tsoang libakeng tsohle mona Kopanong, joalo ka molao oa tsamaiso ka tselo e leng 'ngoe likholong le likholong, ka tlas'a Taolo ea Paramente, homa molao oo o sebetsa hahle ea Koloni ea Kapa.

Ke litemaneng kapa mahlabokeng a mabeli feela moo litabeng tsa Batala ho eeng ho tlohe ho fapuhoe molaong oo. Molao ona o ntile le taolo ea batho ba bats'o ho hore "seporo sa liphoofole" se talingoe se ena le seemo se matla haeba ho ena liphoofole tse utsoitsoeng 'me seporo sa tsona se ka sala morao ho fihlela se ka ba sa kena sebakeng se itseng.

Haeba seporo se kena motseng, 'me batho ba phelang motseng ba sa hlalose liphoofole tseo, molao oa tsamaiso ho hore ba nts'e puse-tse e itang ho tselo motho ea lahleletsoeng ke tsona. Hape o na le liratsaona tse tharo tse sebetsang le boloi. Koana ho ka hla hahle e ntle e ona molao oa metho ea ho sebetsa litaba tsa tiolo ea molao.

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**King Kong Fights Sullivan Comment on Transvaal Team**

**On June 6**

The Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing will stage the first of a series of tournaments at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg on Friday, July 6. The promoters have arranged an attractive programme.

In the main bout, King Kong fights John L. Sullivan in the heavyweight division for the Transvaal title at present vacant.

Another title fight for the Transvaal will be between The Brown Panther (Theo Mthembu) and Kid Leopard in the lightweight division. These two fighters have drawn three times before but it is hoped that this time there will be a winner.

Welterweight division: Ace Mlotou v. Johannes Mahlangu.

Fly-weight division: Kid Snowball, South African champion will appear in a non-title bout against an opponent yet to be announced.

This will be a warm-up fight before he stakes his title shortly. Lightweight division: Kid Everlasting of Orlando v. Morgan Mogale of Sophiatown. Evans Robopole of Evaton v. Morgan Mogale of Alexandra. There are two Morgan Mogale in this division

**Alexandra Wins At Potchefstroom**

On June 2 and 3, the Holy Cross L.T.C. of Alexandra Township beat Potchefstroom St. Louis L.T.C. by 69 games to 52 at Potchefstroom. The visiting team was captained by S. Malinde.

The visiting side was represented by: J. Phara, J. Zwane, Solly Mabaso, Stephen Mashishi, Joseph Leeco; Misses D. Maakane, J. Marago, N. Nkoane, G. Kgatla and L. Raphile. B. J. Monnagotla was captain of the home team.

**The New Welterweight Boxing Champion**

Simon Greb Minkulu, known as The Orlando Terror in professional boxing, brought the South African welterweight title to the Transvaal when he registered a crashing defeat against Wally Thompson of Durban, former holder of the title in the first round of a 12 round scheduled bout. Greb won on a technical knockout.

Simon Greb arrived back in Johannesburg by train on Monday morning after his manager, Mr. E. P. Gwambe who was also present in the Durban City Hall when Greb won the South African welterweight crown before a big crowd.

**OTTOSDAL RESULTS**

The Lichtenburg L.T.C. beat Ottosdal L.T.C. 140-82 in a thrilling tennis match played at Ottosdal on May 24. The Lichtenburg L.T.C. is touring Western Transvaal.

The touring team is composed of Messrs. E. N. Mabena, president; J. Morobe, vice-president; E. N. Maganare, captain; G. M. Leburu, treasurer; P. Ramagaga; E. Bereng; E. Letsholonyane; Misses. Bereng; Ramagaga; Ntebele, Tolane and Tlholoe. — E. H. Maganare.

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**Comment on Transvaal Team for P.E.**

by R. R.

Now that the Transvaal team is picked, now that the excitement is over, I take this opportunity of thanking selectors for the good work they have done. The rest can be left in the hands of critics.

I do not know whether in the step I am taking I am expressing the feeling of the majority of the players and fans but I have no hesitation in saying that I have the full support of all sportsmen associated with rugby in the Transvaal.

**PANKOP WINS**

On Sunday, May 20, Maloka Public School, beat Katjibane School, a visiting side by 1-0 at Pankop, Pretoria district in a thrilling soccer match.

In basketball, the Pankop girls trounced the visitors by 12 points to nil when the match ended amid cheers. — W. P. J. Modjadji.

**COLIGNY TEAM**

The following are members of the Coligny Hot Spurs United "A": D. K. Matsepe (Look around); M. G. Molwa (Texido Junction); E. S. Mokgote (Creekside); A. P. Pelele (Inch by inch); S. M. Leshomo (Onse boer); P. K. Morgen (Honey Dripper); Z. B. Letshweyano (Watch my stick); I. S. Chweu (Ace); L. M. Nothenjwa (Blow Motion); and J. J. Molokela (Sels of London). — by M. G. Mills.

**Keen Soccer Competition At West Rand**

Results of matches played at the West Rand Mines Bantu Sports ground recently are as follows:  
W.R.C. "1A" 5, Rand Leases 1;  
W.R.C. "2A" v. C.M.R. 2AE no play; W.R.C. "3A" 1, C.M.R. 3AW 0; W.R.C. "3B" 5, C.M. 3XC 0; W.R.C. "3C" 1, C.M.R. 3C 4; C.R.C. "4A" 5, C.M. 4CA 2.

Rugby  
W.R.C. "1A" 9, C.M. 2CA 3. In a friendly soccer match W.R.C. Hospital beat S. Compound 1 nil. The Rugby W.R.C. "3A" team beat C.M.R. "2A" team 11-9.

The formidable Rand Leases 1 "A" with an unbeaten record this season, met W.R.C. "1A" at the latter's No. 1 ground before a crowd of well over 1,000 spectators. On Sunday when spectacular football was displayed by star players of either side.

Jimmy Salsi, captain of the W.R.C. Mines team, won the toss. From start Rand Leases played well and were unlucky not to score in the first ten minutes. But "Danger" for West Rand opened the score by a lightning shot. With mastery control the second ball from 'Staps' was netted and before half time West Rand had 2 nil.

After half time Rand Leases maintained a tough struggle but were constantly outplayed by W.R.C. who had "Staps" registering the third goal. Shortly afterwards "Seretse", centre forward, penetrated and netted the fourth goal. At this stage Rand Leases broke through brilliantly and scored. At the close "Matambo" added the last goal to make live for W.R.

The game, full of lively action and brilliant play, was a pleasure to watch up to the finish. — G. E. K. Majombozi

**NEW CLUB AT ORANGEVILLE**

The members of a newly founded soccer club called the Sea Lion's F.C. of Orangeville wish to inform their neighbours of their existence. — They wish for challenges from the nearby clubs. — A. M. Mohamane.

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IN MEMORIAM

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MAFOLE.—Ishmael Molokone. In loving memory of our darling Dad, who passed away on July 1st 1937. Through lonely years we'll not hide our tears; God knows best who lets him rest.—Always remembered by Kath and Dan. 1052-x-30-6

RABOTAPI.—In memory to our beloved father—Johannes who died 30th June 1945. Gone and not forgotten. Ever remembered by Anna Rabotapi, his widow; children Jeremiah, Andrew, Arthur, Maria, Esther, Christina, Elizabeth; relatives and friends.—Inscribed by Andrew Rabotapi, P.O. Box 510 Germiston. x-7-7

MELK.—Bethsheba Louisa Libuseng. In loving memory of my dear daughter, who passed away June 23rd, 1937. Ever remembered and sadly missed by her Mum, Ellen Nkhalane. 1054-x-30-6

SITUATIONS VACANT REQUIRED NATIVE NURSE AID or a girl to train in Dispensary work. Must have a good knowledge of English and be well speaking also. Apply in writing to the Matron, The Salvation Army Dispensary, Private Bag 193, P.O. Sibasa, Northern Transvaal. x-30-6

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Local Health Commission VACANCY FOR AFRICAN GRADER DRIVER, CLERMONT

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of African Grader Driver to be employed in the Public Health Area of Clermont.

Applicants must possess a Motor Grader Driver's Licence and be successful applicant will be required to drive a Huber Tractor/Maintainer.

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Applications, giving full details of qualifications and experience, should be placed in sealed envelopes marked "Application for African Grader Driver" and will be received by the undersigned until NOON on MONDAY the 2nd July, 1951.—D. R. DONALDSON, Secretary.—Local Health Commission Offices, 195 Lombard Street, Pietermaritzburg, 22nd June, 1951. x-30-6

WANTED.—A fully-qualified Lady-teacher on the staff of Bantu United School, Lindley. To represent Presbyterian Church. Commence duties July, 1951. Applications to be addressed to Rev. A. C. Bothma, Sending Pastorie, Lindley. 1051-x-30-6

Town Council of Worcester VACANCY: NATIVE DISTRICT NURSE

APPLICATIONS are invited for the above vacancy in the Municipal Health Department on the salary scale £144 x 12—£180 per annum, plus temporary cost-of-living allowance and £10 per annum uniform allowance.

Applicants must hold the General Nursing and Midwifery Certificates, must be under 40 years of age and must be able to converse in Sesuto and Xosa.

Applications, stating age, qualifications and experience, and accompanied by copies of two recent testimonials must reach the undersigned not later than noon on MONDAY, 16th JULY, 1951.

Canvassing, directly or indirectly, will disqualify a candidate.—C. MYBURGH, Town Clerk.—Notice No. 40/51, 22nd June, 1951. x-30-6

WANTED.—Two qualified teachers, Male and Female for under-educational Bantu Primary School, Whites. Successful applicants to commence duties 31st July, 1951. Apply: Compound Manager, P.O. Whites, O.F.S. x-30-6

SITUATIONS VACANT

TOWN COUNCIL OF BENONI Notice No. 54/1951

APPLICATIONS FROM NATIVES FOR TRADING SITES: APEX EMERGENCY CAMP: BENONI

APPLICATIONS are hereby invited in terms of Chapter IV of Government Notice No. 1465 dated 15th June, 1951 from suitably qualified Natives to conduct businesses in the Emergency Camp, Apex.

Application forms are obtainable from the Manager, Non-European Affairs Department, P.O. Box 162, Benoni or from the offices of the Superintendents of the various Native Townships or Emergency Camps in Benoni Urban Area.

Completed application forms must reach the Manager, Non-European Affairs Department, P.O. Box 162, Benoni, not later than Friday 13th July, 1951.—F. S. TAYLOR, Acting Town Clerk.—Municipal Offices, Benoni, 19th June, 1951. x-30-6

Villiers Municipality

VACANCY: NATIVE CONSTABLE APPLICATIONS are hereby invited for the post of Municipal Native Constable for the municipal area of Villiers, O.F.S.

Applicants should state race (Zulu, Basuto etc.), age, whether married, number of children, experience, if any, whether able to read and write Afrikaans and English, when duties can be taken up, and enclose not more than three testimonials and a medical certificate of good health.

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CITY OF JOHANNESBURG

Vacancies

Applications are invited from Non-Europeans for the following vacant positions in the Non-European Affairs Department:— (i) Grade "A" Welfare Officer (Coloured Branch): £276-12-32/6 per annum; Assistant Welfare Officer (Coloured Branch): £156-12-22/6 per annum; Sports Organiser (Female): £120-6-14/4 per annum; Sports Organiser (Male).

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Applicants for (ii) should be in possession of a Diploma of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work, a certificate from the Transvaal Association of Girls Clubs or equivalent educational qualifications. A knowledge of first aid, music, drama, arts and crafts and the organising of games will be a recommendation.

Applicants must be able to speak, read and write English, Zulu, Sesuto and Shangaan.

Applicants for (iii) should have experience in the organisation of games, with special emphasis on boxing, athletics and physical training and must be able to speak and write English, Zulu, Sesuto and Shangaan.

Diplomas in physical training or the Diploma of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work will be a strong recommendation.

Canvassing for appointment in the gift of the Council is strictly prohibited. A roof thereof will disqualify the candidate for appointment.

Applications in the candidate's own handwriting on special forms obtainable from the Central Staff Office, Room 223, Municipal Offices, must be placed in the box in Room 223, Municipal Offices, or posted so as to reach the undersigned at P. O. Box 1049, Johannesburg, not later than 4 p.m. on the 2nd July, 1951.—BRIAN PORTER, Town Clerk Adv. 244.—C.O. 5335.

VACANCIES

APPLICATIONS are hereby invited from suitably qualified Nurses for four vacancies in the Rustenburg Local Council District Nursing Service Clinics.

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Naboomspruit Village Council

VACANCY: NATIVE NURSE

APPLICATIONS are hereby invited and will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday 7th July, 1951 for the position of Nurse in the Service of the Council on the following salary grades:—

Registered Midwife: £160 x 8—£208. Registered Midwife with Health Visitor's Certificate: £138 x 8—£216. Registered Midwife with Hospital Certificate: £176 x 8—£218. Salary scales inclusive of board lodging and uniform allowances, plus prescribed C.O.L. Direct your applications to the Native Commissioner, Rustenburg. x-21-7

The appointment is subject to the approval of the Department of Health and is further subject to a probationary period of six months.

Applicants in applying should state age, marital status, qualifications and experience. If any and earliest date when duties can be assumed.—J. C. SHANDROSS, Town Clerk, Naboomspruit, 15th June, 1951. x-30-6

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NNA, JOCCOBETH RATHEBE (ma-Molobi) ke tsebisa monna oa ka, David Rathebe, ea nthleng ke September 1939, eo ke sa tsebeng le moo e leng teng, hore ha sa tshala ho na ka kapa pele ho 7 Phupane, 1951, ke ta nka bohato ho ikhola lenyalo le mahareng a rona khotteng la tlhala.—J. Rathebe, 69, Francis Street, Yeoville, Johannesburg. 1020-x-30-6

NNA, DAVID SEABI, ke naya mosadi wa me thagiso PAULINA SEABI (morwadia Metloa) yo a nnyeletseng ka kgweddi ya Phukwi, 1942, nme yo aderece ya gagwe ke sa itsegeng, gore fa a sa boele kwa go nna pele ga kgweddi ya Phukwi e le 14 monongwaga, 1951 ke ta tsaya dikgato isa go tlhala kwa legotteng la molao.—D. SEABI, 2097, Mfeka Street, Western Native Township. 1026-x-7-7

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I WISH TO NOTIFY MY WIFE ELIZABETH (born in Tswala family) who is not at her home at 20th Avenue, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg, that unless she returns to me on 7th July, 1951, I will take steps to dissolve the marriage between us from Josiah Mokoena, 2065 Orlando Township. 1035-x-7-7

THIS SERVES TO NOTIFY EPHRAIM MOTAUNG whose present whereabouts are unknown and who deserted me on January 23, 1946, that unless he returns to me MINAH MOTAUNG (born Hlatshwayo) at 55, 15th Avenue, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg, on or before July 16, 1951, I will take steps to dissolve the marriage in community of property existing between us.

NGAZISA U EPHRAIM MOTAUNG ngaziswa lapho akhona manje owangishya ngomhla 23 ku January, 1946, ukuthi ngaphandle koba abuyele kimina MINAH MOTAUNG (ubuhlobo bwa) wase 55, 15th Avenue, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg, ngaphambi komhla 16 ku July, 1951, noma ngalelosuku, ngakho thatha inyathelo lokuphela umshado wethu eshinye el lilethu kuwona. 1019-x-30-6

NOTICE

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO THE PRESS THE COMMISSION OF INQUIRY into the Press desires to direct the attention of all interested persons to an advertisement in the Government Gazette of the 15th June, 1951, by which persons interested who desire to make representations to, or place evidence before the Commission, are invited to do so in writing by submitting memoranda to the Commission's Terms of Reference and the conditions of reference of the preamble are published for general information.

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No. C.C. 13/51 IN THE COURT OF THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, MASERU BASUTOLAND.

In the matter of LEA LETELE (born Chaske), Plaintiff; and EDGAR LETELE, Defendant. Order for Restitution of Conjugal Rights.

Be it Remembered: That the abovesaid Defendant was summoned by Edictal Citation to answer the above-named Plaintiff in an action for restitution of conjugal rights, failing which for dissolution of the marriage subsisting between them.

And be it further Remembered: That on Thursday 21st June 1951, before the said Court came the said Plaintiff and his Attorney, and the said Defendant, although duly summoned and forewarned, comes not but makes default.

And thereupon having heard the evidence adduced, and Plaintiff's Attorney the Court grants judgment for the Plaintiff for restitution of conjugal rights and order Defendant to return to the Plaintiff on or before 11th July, 1951, failing which to show cause if any, to this Court on the 20th July, 1951, why the bonds of marriage now subsisting between her and the Plaintiff shall not be dissolved. By Order of the Court.—(Sgd.) P. Bridges Assistant District Officer.—E. B. Horrocks, Plaintiff's Attorney, 33 Harvey Road, P.O. Box 1069, Bloemfontein. x-30-6

CIVIL SUMMONS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SOUTH AFRICA (Orange Free State Provincial Division). George VI, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the seas, King, Defender of the Faith.

In the matter between PETER MONCHUSI, Plaintiff; and ELIZABETH MONCHUSI (born Makita), Defendant; To: ELIZABETH MONCHUSI (born Makita), the abovesaid defendant, formerly of 314 Bechabela Location, Bloemfontein, Orange Free State whose present whereabouts are unknown.

Take notice that by summons issued and filed in the office of the Registrar of this Honourable Court, you have been cited to cause an appearance to be entered at the office of the said Registrar, within one month after publication hereof, in an action in which your husband, the said PETER MONCHUSI residing at 226 Four-and-Six Location, Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, claims:—

(a) Restitution of conjugal rights, and falling compliance therewith; (b) A Decree of divorce, and (c) Alternative Relief.

And take further notice that upon your failure to enter appearance on or before the said date, the case will be set down for hearing against you by default, without further notice to you.

Dated at Bloemfontein this 8th day of June, 1951.—A. P. Havenga, Registrar.—P. R. Schoeman, Plaintiff's Attorney, 65 Matland Street, P.O. Box 32, Bloemfontein. 1022-x-30-6

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# KING KONG & OTHER HEAVYWEIGHTS

## Petros Makgoa Begins To Train In City

For many years, King Kong, the professional heavyweight boxer of Johannesburg has been complaining that he has no opponents in his division. Through lack of suitable opponents, he even reduced his weight in order to meet Jolting Joe early this year but the fight proved a failure.

This year may bring a big change in the heavyweight division. There are two men who have taken up boxing seriously to try and prove that King Kong is not a wonderman. Firstly, there is John L. Sullivan of Sophiatown, former weightlifter who is expected to meet King Kong in Johannesburg next Friday, July 6. Secondly, there is Petros Makgoa, an amateur who formerly trained under Baby Batter.

## Griqualand West Team For P.E.

The following men have been selected to represent Griqualand West Bantu Rugby Football Union at the forthcoming S.A. Bantu Rugby Board's tournament to be held at Port Elizabeth from June 30 to July 7, 1951.

Fullbacks: B. Skonta and J. Moses; Wing: N. Louw, S. Molema, and T. Yosa; Centres: W. Beyers, E. Sobial and J. K. Sehurutshi; F. Halves: J. Dawetshi and J. Phajane; S. Halves: A. Dichaba and P. van der Berg; Hookers: P. J. Moea and H. A. Lekhoathi; F. Ranks: S. Nhlapo, P. Mooketsi, and P. Nkosi; Locks: B. Temba, T. Tshayela, J. Moeng and D. Monga; F. L. Forwards: T. J. Sehurutshi, J. Dihemo, and S. man A. Kakora; Captain: F. J. C. Mooketsi, Vice-Captain: A. Dichaba; Manager: S. S. Phakedi; Delegates: S. J. K. Nkosi, A. E. Nkoane and D. A. Lephol.

is no match for King Kong who is expected to win the Transvaal title easily. Little, however, is known of the other man, Petros Makgoa, as he has been out of the game for some time. In any case, this gives King Kong the chance he has been long waiting for.

The Transvaal promoters are going out and out to find him suitable opponents and the boxers concerned are determined to prove that King Kong, the Denver pugilist known throughout the town for his long hair, can also be beaten.

## July 1 Tennis

The Transvaal Inter-district Tennis Competitions begin on Sunday July 1 at the Pimville Stadium. First grade tennis is expected.

## Pretoria Boxing

An inter-town boxing tournament will be held at the Dougall Hall, Pretoria on Saturday night, June 30 between Pretoria boys and a visiting team from Springs. In all there will be 16 of action-packed bouts and the sponsors have reduced the admission fees in order to meet each and every one's pocket. Doors open at 7.30 p.m. and tournament starts at 8 sharp.

## Students' Soccer

The Mendi Trophy soccer competition between Natal and Transvaal students begins on Saturday, July 7. The gate takings from this competition will go to the Mendi Scholarship Fund.

On Sunday, July 8 Transvaal Students will meet Johannesburg African Football Association in the first match and in the second match Natal Students will meet J.A.F.A.

## Rugby Results From Pretoria Bantu XV Lose To Coloureds

(By M. T. VUSO) A big crowd of rugby fans of all races in Pretoria saw a Cape Town Coloured touring team beat a Pretoria and District Bantu XV by 40 points to 8 at the Pelandaba Stadium on Sunday, June 24.

The contesting teams and referee, Mr. Smith, were introduced to Mr. de Villiers of the United Tobacco Company who came all the way from Johannesburg to witness the match, shortly before kick off.

Though the visitors' back line exhibited such brilliant movements as to keep the spectators' excitement at a climax, the main cause of the Bantus' collapse was due to the opponents' forwards' superiority. This was evidenced by their 90 per cent. win of the set scrums and lineouts.

At half-time the scores were 16-0 and young Jansen's improved form at second half accelerated the visitors' scoring. He is a sprinter fly-half with a sharp eye.

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## Full programme of national Bantu rugby tournament at Port Elizabeth.

The 13th Inter-provincial Rugby tournament due to start at Port Elizabeth from Saturday June 30 to July 7, 1951, promises to be the biggest ever staged by the South African Bantu Rugby Football Board. The Eastern Province Bantu Rugby Union is putting final touches to the programme for tournament.

The tournament will be played in the New Sports ground at New Brighton, and all centres will be accommodated at New Brighton. Centres are advised to book for

Eastern Province vs. Border at 4.00 p.m. Saturday evening: T. C. White Hall, non-stop dance. Barnacle Bills, Broadway Brothers and King Cole Basics, admission 3s. Sunday afternoon: visitors' reception, tea party and bioscope show at Rio Cinema. Donation at the door 2s. Monday July 2: Tournament dance, Feather Market Hall, four bands and transport available after dance. Admission: 4s. Charges: Opening day of tournament: Seats: 3s., 2s. 6d., scholars 1s. Reception City Hall: Reserved seats: 4s., unreserved seats: 3s. Season tickets: Rugby matches: 18s., socials and shows: 18s., obtainable from A. Z. Lamani, Secretary, Eastern Province Bantu Rugby Union, 12 Rula Street, New Brighton, Port Elizabeth.

Friday June 29: Official reception for officials, players and visitors at City Hall, at 7.30 p.m. Saturday June 30: Official opening of tournament by Cr. J. C. K. Erasmus, Mayor of Port Elizabeth. Matches: (1936) Eastern Province team vs. (1936) Eastern Province Coloured team at 11.45 a.m. Eastern Transvaal vs. Griqualand West at 1.15 p.m. North Eastern Districts vs. Cape Midlands at 1.15 p.m. Western Province vs. Transvaal at 2.30 p.m. arrival of Mayor's Party and Councilors at 3.15 p.m. The official opening will be at 3.45 p.m.

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