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Among the latest weapons of war is the British "Canberra" jet bomber which recently broke all Atlantic records by flying from Northern Ireland to Newfoundland—a distance of 2,100 miles—in four hours forty minutes at an average speed of 450 miles an hour. Seen below the picture of the bomber are the members of the crew who took part in the record flight.

## Last week was a week of meetings

A series of conferences predominated the news last week. At Payneville a two-day conference of the nationalist-minded congress members in the Transvaal discussed plans to eliminate forces at work against African nationalism for which the African National Congress stands.

The conference aimed at educating Africans of dangers from gospelers of ideologies foreign to them.

The obscure position existing in Congress in the Transvaal since September 1950, when failure to elect a Provincial President gave rise to a split in the movement was fully reviewed.

The events underlined, the Payneville meeting resolved to wage a relentless war against a group responsible for these unfortunate developments in Congress, and to enlist the assistance of all other provincial branches in bringing to an end the forces which being in conflict with the true spirit of Congress, are now at work to destroy the movement.

### Trophies for best gardens

Katlehong Africans last Saturday gathered under trees for lack of a hall, to watch the Mayor of Germiston, Councillor E. Baker present trophies to Phalatsé and Langa families, which they won during the garden competition.

The Phalatsé at House No. 147 won the trophy for the best flower garden and Langa at House No. 24 won the trophy for the best vegetable garden.

Councillor H. J. Wannenburg, chairman, Non-European Affairs Committee, congratulated the



Waterfall, the area in Johannesburg defined in a proclamation under the Group Areas Act as an area in which properly owners now have to apply to the Minister to determine... which racial group shall occupy it is in the middle of the city's proposed Western Non-European Areas Scheme. It is between Albertville and Sophiatown. Waterfall includes parts of Sophiatown and Newlands. Waterfall Park Cemetery and the Waterfall Hospital. The racial character of the area has not yet been determined. Proclamations will come after this has been done. The city's Western Areas Scheme visualises the moving of 18,000 Native and some hundreds of Coloured and Asiatic families from this area and its conversion into an industrial and Krugersdorp area.

### 'Black spots' announcement

The Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, said at a Nationalist Party rally at Gezina, Pretoria, last Saturday that he would make an important announcement soon about how the Government was planning to spend millions of pounds on removing "black spots" from European areas. "I am sorry that I cannot give any more details now," he added.

### News from Kroonstad

P. M. van der Merwe's tennis team played against a Kroonstad team on the Easter week-end. The visitors proved to be a very powerful side, and although Kroonstad played hard and well, the visitors were the strong and won the tournament.

The Hennenman United School also visited Kroonstad to play tennis against the Kroonstad United Bantu School. The visitors went down in all matches, and the Kroonstad school are to be congratulated on their fine win.

Thousands of visitors from S. A. are visiting the United Kingdom for the Festival of Britain. Attendance will probably reach its peak this month. In the picture, Mr. C. R. Attlee, British Premier, and Mr. H. Morrison, British Foreign Secretary, inspect the exhibition buildings.



Another new is a portable flame-thrower which is to be used by the British Army. The flame-thrower, which is portable, can be operated by one man. On his back the operator carries a tank of petroleum jelly. A cartridge ignites the jelly as it leaves the thrower with great force.

## EFFORTS TO BRIDGE GAP BETWEEN TEACHERS

At a special general meeting called by the Emergency Committee of the T.A.T.A. in Pretoria on Saturday, the meeting, which was presided over by Mr. E. Tshaka with him Mr. S. Rajuli, and Mr. Maqubela who acted as chairman, discussed as its main theme the proposal to find ways of bridging the gap between the T.A.T.A. members and those who left the Association to form the new body, the T.A.T.U., with the ultimate aim of having all the teachers in the Province belonging to one body—the T.A.T.A.

Speakers, while emphasising the need for unity were concerned that so far the business of the association was handicapped by this dispute among the members of the teaching profession.

Although, after a short discussion, some speakers pointed out that the members who were present at the meeting were not enough to represent even a single branch, and that therefore any decisions they would make would not be justified because the meeting is not fully representative of the sentiments of all the Association's branches, must prepare ourselves for the opportunity that is our birthright to participate in the government of South Africa.

The dominant feature of Mqhayi's life, was his love for education, said Dr. Xuma. He was one of the pioneer African journalists. In honouring him for his achievements, Africans were raising their status as a people. They are discovering their worth. "They are attaining full manhood as a people. They show their readiness to make a full contribution in the building of a true South African nation composed not of one colour or one section, but a nation in which all peoples and colours that live together in our sub-continent will have equality of opportunity to develop to the fullest of their abilities and talents for the benefit of South Africa as a whole."

winners on the care they took over their gardens. He also encouraged those who perhaps had the hope of winning the prizes but failed to get the necessary marks, not to despair. He told them that one can always do better next time.

He thanked the judges who toured the Township gardens.

He told them that people from as far as Cape Town visited Katlehong Township and commented on the clean, well prepared and beautiful surroundings.



### TVL TRADES MEETING

Delegates from various parts of the Transvaal attended a two day session of the annual conference of the Transvaal Council of Non-European Trade Unions at the Trades Hall, Johannesburg last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. S. Makabeni, the president was in the chair.

Opening the conference on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Makabeni, in his remarks, referred to the difficult times the Council of Trade Unions has been through in the past.

He made a strong appeal to the Unions to join the mother body which looks after the interests of the members. In this direction he referred particularly to those Unions that have not brought themselves under the orbit of the Council of Non-European Councils, Transvaal.

Several branches and organisations sent their fraternal greetings to the conference.

## BIG EISTEDDFOD AT MASERU

Attendance was excellent at the sixth annual music competition run by the South African Bantu National Eisteddfod at Maseru, Basutoland last week. The eisteddfod was most successful and eclipsed all past records of festivals organised by the association.

Mr. John Connel former Johannesburg municipal director of music, also Mr. Leonard Proctor of Johannesburg, adjudicated at the festival, which

## A METHODIST WOMEN'S MEETING

Delegates from several Transvaal and Swaziland centres attended in large force the annual convention of the Methodist Women's Manyano at Krugersdorp last week.

The six-day session had a heavy programme which included among other things the presidential address, temperance and prayer meetings, an address last Saturday evening by Dr. S. M. Molema of Mafeking, and a memorial service.

On Sunday April 1, Dr. J. B. Webb conducted the morning service while in the afternoon, the annual sacramental service conducted by himself with the assistance of several ministers followed in the Krugersdorp European Methodist Church kindly lent for this purpose.

At a reception to the delegates held earlier in the week, the Mayor of Krugersdorp, Councillor L. Friedman, welcomed the delegates. Others who spoke included the Krugersdorp Manager of non-European Affairs, Mr. van der Walt; also Mr. van der Merwe, on behalf of the Native Affairs Department.

## SAMUEL KRUNE MQHAYI MEMORIAL CEREMONY

Africans from all over the Union attended the unveiling ceremony last week of the memorial over the grave of Samuel Edward Krune Mqhayi, described by Dr. A. B. Xuma as "our African Shakespeare—our poet laureate."

Dr. Xuma said, "As a living memorial to him we must re-

### H. Keller fund

The Dr. Helen Keller African Committee, has lodged a fund-raising campaign in Johannesburg and the Reef. Donations in money and kind have been received from firms and individual sympathisers. Through the assistance of Advisory Boards, Sub-Committees have been formed at the following places: Orlando Township, Randfontein, Roodepoort, Germiston, and Western Native Township.

An appeal to all Africans to make contributions is made by the Committee. The visit of a distinguished world figure like Dr. Keller should act as a source of inspiration, said Mr. A. M. Pholele, acting Secretary of the Committee.

Donations in money and kind may be sent to the secretary-treasurer, Kutlwano Deaf and Dumb School, Box 26, Roodepoort.



Dr. A. B. Xuma

## Mr. R.V. Selope Thema is elected as A.N.C. bloc leader

With avowed intent to purge the African National Congress of everything which works against its aims of African nationalism, a special two-day conference held at Payneville, Springs, last week-end took the first steps in this direction.

The conference called by the African nationalist bloc of the organisation in the Transvaal, seeks to eliminate foreign influences, and calls upon all Africans to disallow former members of the now defunct Communist Party access into any African organisation.

Four resolutions were passed at this conference: the first appeals to all branches of the African National Congress in the Transvaal to rid themselves forthwith of all those people who were members of the Communist Party of South Africa up to the time of the scuttling of that body.

The second reads: "That conference warns the African people that the ex-Communists are exerting all efforts to capture leading positions in the people's organisations for the purpose of propagating their own ideology."

In the third resolution, conference deplored the recognition of the group led by Mr. J. B. Marks by the National Executive of the organisation, and called for a reversal of this decision and the issue of a general directive excluding ex-Communists from Congress.

Congress branches throughout the province are asked in the fourth resolution to give effect to these resolutions.

Amid cheering and shouts of "Africa! Africa!" Mr. R. V. Selope Thema was elected leader of the group in the Transvaal, on his executive committee are: Messrs. C. S. Ramohano; A. M. Kumalo; J. G. Mtswi; H. G. N. Nkaidimeng; N. N. Nkaidimeng; J. E. Ma-



Mr. R. V. Selope—Thema

## A DRILL AND SPORTS CONTEST AT ORLANDO

In the drill and sports competition organised by the Superintendents' Association and held at the Vocational School ground, Orlando on March 29, the W.N.T. Municipal Police team were this year's winners. The winning team was led by Sergeant E. P. Ntuli. This team are now proud holders of the Drill Trophy of the City Council of Johannesburg and the Superintendent's Association Trophy for the tug-of-war contest. W.N.T. team were also awarded money prizes.

In each section there were 12 teams representative of the various Johannesburg area municipal townships and hostels. The Wemmer team was second in the tug-of-war.

Winners of the other events were Velle Mkatshulwa, who was picked as the smartest man. Nelson Ramaposa of the W.N.T. Municipal was presented with a miniature trophy for taking first place in the

## WAR NEWS FROM KOREA

United Nations patrols have crossed the 38th Parallel almost at will with the 3th Army virtually in complete control of all South Korea. United Nations forces are braced for an expected counter-offensive. Communist patrols penetrated into United Nations' positions to sow mines and probe the strength of positions.

The heaviest Communist road reinforcements to the 45 divisions, poised for the attack

The most stubborn fight was waged on a strategic hill north of Chunchon on the central front, three miles south of the Parallel. Elsewhere on the central front the United Nations forces cautiously moved their lines to within two or three miles of the frontier, and only two other patrol fights were reported. — SAPA.

## TO TEACH PUPILS MUSIC

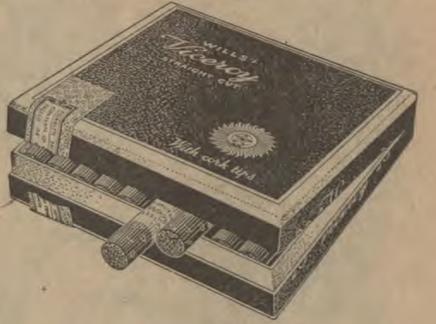
After a successful career in the music world, well-known Todd Matshikiza of Harlem Swingsters fame, has opened a school of music at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street, Johannesburg.

To start with, he will train his pupils in piano and piano accordion and those pupils who have pianos at their home will be taught the theory of music.

Mr. Matshikiza said that as soon as he finds suitable accommodation, he will establish an academy of music to be staffed entirely by Africans.

Mr. Matshikiza is a committee member of the Johannesburg music festival and an official accompanist in this year's competition.

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Ephraim Raditsabeng, haemorrhage and shock, assaulted at Siphiatown; Philemon Kubeka, stabbed in chest at W. N. Township; Joseph Maluleka, assaulted at White City Jabavu; Andries Lekalekane, stabbed in back at Vrededorp; Mary Mafue, stabbed in chest at Fairlands; Daisy Ollphant, assaulted by unknown person at Siphiatown; Martha Dlamini, stabbed by known person at Vrededorp; Ellen Kgeti, assaulted by known person at Newclare; Christine Pakati, assaulted at Newclare; Bekukwane Pakati, assaulted by known person at Newclare; Richard Ngela, assaulted at Newclare; Jane Naleva, stabbed in chest at Siphiatown; John Ntombini, stabbed in chest at Newclare; Suzan Mkabela, assaulted in Siphiatown by known person; Jack Seleka, stabbed at Newclare. William Mathambo, stabbed in chest at Siphiatown; Time Moale assaulted in Siphiatown by unknown persons; Anna Kumalo, stabbed in chest at Newclare; Elias Pungwayo, assaulted at Nooitgedacht by known persons; Peter Mochobi, stabbed in chest at Siphiatown; Jesse Mbulawa, assaulted by unknown people at Western Native Township; Johannes Naledi, assaulted at Siphiatown by unknown people. Elias Bisana, assaulted by unknown people; Mufana Raka, stab-

bed in chest; Dick Nkutso, skull injury in an assault; Philemon Bengali, stabbed in chest at Braamfontein when assaulted by unknown people; George Shange, assaulted at Siphiatown.

**Admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital from the Alexandra Clinic, were the following casualties:** Ephraim Mochoeu, of 4, 14th Avenue Alexandra Township, injured in eye by own spectacles; Jack Mohatlane Pretoria Road, Wynberg, multiple scalp wounds and profuse bleeding; Beauty Mngadi, 33, 10th Avenue, Alexandra Township internal abdominal injuries caused by a kick; Andries Phaya 146, 2nd Avenue, swallowed piece of broken bottle of coca cola; Joseph Moloi, 147, 3rd Avenue, Alexandra Township fractured wrist; Jim Baloyi, Royal Golf Club Orange Grove, deep stab wound on back; Samuel Masuku, 46, 12th Avenue, Alexandra Township, foreign body in eye resulting from an assault; Christopher Vilakazi, 139, 12th Avenue, Alexandra Township, (2 years old) fell and injured ankle; Albert Mthibe, 5, 16th Avenue, Alexandra Township, multiple stab wounds and (?) fracture of skull; Alfred Dlamini, 25, 11th Avenue, Alexandra Township, laceration of scalp and stab wound on back (?) fracture of arm.

## From Town and Country

**ALEXANDRA TOWNSHIP.**—An African constable, Saul, was stabbed to death here on Sunday night when he attempted to prevent a robbery. The constable saw a robbery involving Africans taking place; when he intervened he was stabbed several times in the chest and died almost immediately, reports Sapa. An African has been arrested.

**KROONSTAD.**—The cause of the death of two Africans on the farm Fraaiuitzicht, six miles from Kroonstad, recently, has been determined as bubonic plague, reports Sapa.

A Government Pathologist is investigating the cause of the death of an African who died recently. Three other Africans who are ill are suspected of having contracted the plague.

All the Europeans living on the farm, as well as 80 Africans, have been placed under quarantine. Government officials have been sent to the area to assist exterminating rodents and other plague-carrying vermin to combat the spreading of the disease.

**CORONATIONVILLE.**—Back on duty from leave are the following nurses of the Coronation Non-European Hospital: Staff-nurses Hermingilda Dube, Fredericka Mabulelong, Elizabeth Semano, Ada Rayners, Adelaide Makapela.

Pupil nurses Eudora Mditshwa, Princess Ciliza, Diana Mchunu, Millicent Kunene, Joyce Sibaca, Bertha Gxulwela, Coecilia Ndakie, Muriel Stemela, Rina Ginya, Glenrose Mabuto, Memphis Mdingi, Elfrida Moshesh, Lena Mukhumbuzi, Mary Thulare and Catherine Ndaba.

Away on leave are Sister Frances Kula, Sister Nomsa Shezi, Staff nurses Miriam Tantsi, Irene Finca; pupil nurses Sheila Harris, Stella Mfeka, Florence Dumse, Irene Gqweta, Jane Mthapo, Constance Mhlabulwana, Linda Njonga Francina Pushwana and Elisofou Tsotetsi.

**PRETORIA.**—On April 15 a meeting called jointly by the African National Congress (Pretoria), the A.P.O. and Transvaal Indian Congress will be held at the Empire Hall, Marabastad, Pretoria, to protest against the

Group Areas Act, the Natives Urban Areas Amendment Bill, the Coloured Franchise Bill and the Native Builders Bill which produces colour in industry. Support for the World Peace Movement will also be discussed.

Speakers invited are Messrs. P. R. Mosaka, M. R. C. J. B. Marks, Nichol (Life President of A.P.O.) Cachalia (of the Transvaal Indian Congress) and Dr. W. F. Nkomo.

Mr. J. B. Marks addresses public meetings of the African National Congress at following Pretoria centres: April 7—in the afternoon: Riverside; April 8 in the morning: Bantule and afternoon of same date Lady Selborne.

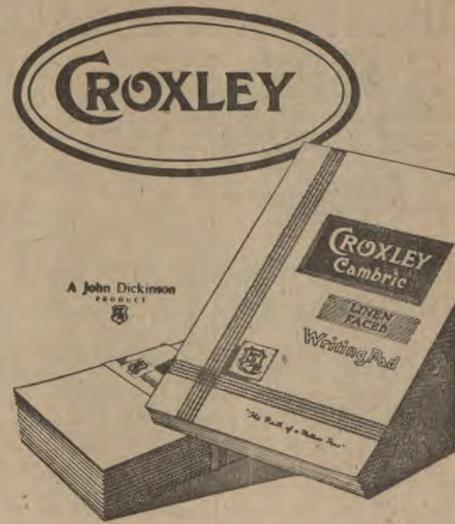
**UITKYK.** The Easter services that were held at Oberholzer by the Methodist Church were not only a great success but a source of great blessing to those who took part in them. The Blyvooruitzicht Methodists who made the preparation for these services did excellent work. All who were present at Oberholzer are very grateful to them. The Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Paul are highly gratified with all what was done.

On March 27, 1951 the Rev. D. P. Dugmore said "tot siens" to the staff and students of Boitshoko Institution. He introduced the Rev. C. Wilkins who will act as Governor till July when Mr Dugmore is expected to return from England.

The Boitshoko and Uitkyk teachers who had gone away for their Easter holidays have all returned.

Mr E. Mtembu of the Methodist School staff at Siphiatown, Johannesburg, spent over a week at Uitkyk. He had visited his family.

**JEPPE.** A big crowd of Africans attended an opening ceremony of a new modern warehouse put up by Messrs D. and D. H. Fraser's Ltd. on March 29, at Jeppe. Among items of interest, the "Victory Blanket" competition was outstanding.



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**NEWLANDS.**—An African was brought into the Newlands Police Station, Johannesburg, last week-end, with a knife in his back. He said that he had been attacked by three Africans in Siphiatown, and had been robbed, says a Sapa report. His condition is serious.

**Benoni Musical Society**  
The annual general meeting of the Benoni African Music, Art and Dramatic Society was held on February 6, 1951 and the following were elected office bearers: Patron-in-Chief, The Mayor, Councillor M. Nestadt, M.P.C; Patrons: Mr. D. Humphris; Dr. M. N. Mandelstam; Mr. H. Phillips. Mr. J. F. Johnston; Dr. L. Sifrin; Dr. K. A. Robertson; Mr. C. L. Cartwright; Dr. E. Meltzer; Mr. F. J. Venning; Dr. J. S. Moroka; Dr. W. Nkomo; Mr. Nongause; Mr. Chembeni; Mr. H. B. Nyati. Mr. Nhlapo; Mr. Sibeko and Mr. Mawela; President: Mr. O. R. Tambo; Vice President: Rev. X. M. Weyi; Chairman: Mr. S. S. Mokgokong; Vice Chairman: Mrs. E. H. Nyati; Secretary: Mr. M. W. D. Bookholane; Assistant Secretary: Miss L. Tau; Treasurer: Mr. A. A. Lipke; Music Advisor: Mr. G. H. Davis; Assistant Music Advisor: Mr. S. Motlan and Additional Committee Members: Mr. D. F. Botha, Mr. J. D. Nosi and Mr. G. Nosi.

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## UYAKHALA UMNYASA

Mhleli, Ngicela isikhala kwelakho lodumo kengithi ukufaka nasi isingana lapha. Naku eMlembe ngatholana nomfundisi wakithi lapha wangenzela isimanga impela ngathola isimanga esikhulu ukuthi kanti abafundisi nabo bayakwenza okubi yini? Ngingasho bonke ngisho yena loyo engahlangana naye wangenza umkhuba.

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Ngithole isimanga manje mins ukuthi ngizithini. Ake ningichazeleke bafundi phepha ukuthi ingxenye njengoba nkumshumaye. Ii yesabeka uyahlonipheka.

Mina ngingowase "Nyasaland" ngilapha njena ngizobenzela abantwana bami uma sengenziwa njena ngumuntu oshumayelayo mina ukuthi ma neonile abantwana bami bakhule baphenduke umbuso we-Zulu" uhkile. Ngichazeleni ukuthi ngithini bafundi bephapha. —Penwell Chirwa, Emlembe.



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Mhla ziwu 16 March, 1951 silahlekelele kakhulu thina base Vrede. Sishoneliwe umama welhu odumileyo oneminyaka engu 68 u-Mrs. Elizabeth Keswa. Ushye indodakazi yakhe eyodwa itshelakazi endala yalapha ekhaya. Wangewatshwa ngesonto umfundisi wasp Cheche uRev. S. Sekhoto.

Impela kumndali ukusebenza u-Nkulunkulu isonto laligcwele amakhosizaki oManyano awo wonke amasonto. Udathe womufi u-Nkosk. F. Gabela naye nokho wafika, udade wabo esekhona wahambela kuye.

Kwakukhona abase Bethlehem uMnz. I. Muller nomkakhe, uMnz. Berry nomkakhe, Nkosk. L. Mokuena no Nkosk. Ackeer no Mnz. P. Mbele base Standerton; Mnz. J. Labersky nomkakhe, Kwakukhona abantu abangu 415. Lala ngokuthula mama wethu. Siyabonga kulabo abancedisa ngeziphondo. —J. M. Tshabalala, P.O. Box 88, Vrede.

# Izohlangana IKomidi Ye S.O.Z. EGoli

NgaleliyaSonto elingaphambili, uMnz. A. Msutu Madlala, uNobhala wamaDodana namaDodaka zi akwazulu kanye noShihalo u-Mnz. J. N. Nxumalo bakhipha isimanga lapha ephapheni sokuthi bafuna IKomidi ye S.O.Z. ihlangane phakathi kwa Mai Mai Omusha noMqhebele wona lo womhlaka April 7 ngo 2 ntambama.

Kucelwa amalingu eKomidi ase Orlando eSofya eAlexandra naphakathi edobheleni njalo njalo baphetele kwa Mai Mai. Khumbani amagama amakhulu akhulu nywa ngu Maseba uMnz. E. P. Mart Zulu odonsa oZulu ngendlebe ethi "Vuka Zulu, uthathe izikhali nanku umbhulelo".

Ayike sitha silindele eNkundleni yase Glosam, banga abafana be Hungry Lions Wenza abantu bonke bekhona namuhla kumamuhla kudala zifunana. Kuthi ngo 3-30 ntambama selibantu bakhe waziqhatha unompempe. Zakhala zathi Makale Bateni phambili kwi Lions Dukuduku, lasuka lahlala kuSalukazi soMshu, labuya lahlala kuye uMalale Bheleni. Wo! wenza imihlola umfana we Lions. Awu! lahlala phakathi.

Laphinda lasuka zasho izikhulu ze Stone Breakers zathi Yahoshi Mamba. Pho zishophi; ezomLion zakhala ngo Pipe Writer wajayiva umfana babuya bonke bathi mbo kuye. Awu waphonyuka nalo. Si-the sizwa kwakuthiwa gaol lifakwa nguye uTipe isore kwaba 2 nil emuva kwe half-time. Zithe seziphinda walifaka futhi uMalale Bheleni. Waphela kanje Hungry Lions 3, S.B.F.C. nil.

— Alfred Diamini  
Glosam, C.P.

# Bebezibusela KwaKubheka EGoli

Laphaya eSophiatown eGoli kwa Mnz. no Nkosk. E.Moffat Kubheka, kade kukhona umsebenzi oqutshwa ibandlana labo elithanda ukuzizisa lona ngokwalo. Kuthi ngokubaphezu kwalomgondo, bahlangana nabanye ukuze hazame ukufukulana.

Ngosontoke lomhlaka March 25, umgidi wawoluhlobo wawu-kwa Kubheka eNo. 27 Gold Street. Babanabavakashi abaningi kwahluhwa umsebenzi ngesizotha esikhulu.

Esihlalweni kwakungu Mnz. Photo Mevna angongwe yizintokazi, Babekhona nalaba R. Zweni, P. Mokoatle, B. Mokoatle, T. Xaba, B. Mda, P. Mgwadlamba neNkosazana Agnes Makatini no Dabulamanzi. Abanyeke ngeke sawaqeda amagama abo.

Umusa wabakwa Kubheka wawumkhulu, kwathokozwa ngokuthula nangenhlonipho. — Ifakwe ngu Duzemhlaba.

# IMPENDULO KUMFU. MAHLANGU NGO ADAMU

Mhleli, Ngiyasibonga isimemo sakho Mtu. I. M. G. Mhlanga kwe-lomhlaka 16-3-51 naba ungumntu-ndisi awukhulumisi kwa mvangeli womyalo ka St. Paul ku Timothy lapho ethi "Ungaphikisani nabathi bayazi ngoba okwakho okwenginiso".

Uzenza umuntu ongewele kuthabanyaye uyeke ukuphendula izwi ngezwi nevesi nevesi. Ushumayela langafuni ukubuzwa bese ufike- lwa isibithwana. Usine kakhulu ngobeshu lokutshelakwa unqazi ukuthi lasha kwa kanjani. Phinda ulifunde lomhlaka 17-3-51 nge- mibuzo yakho eminye iphenduli- we.

Qaphela Thina Esikholwa Okushiwo Yinowadi Ngiziqaphelani kuloko onga- kwazi ukukuchaza uyeka okushi- wo umbalo engikuchazayo. Umuntu Owenziwa Ngaphandle Kwensimu Umuntu omdala owenziwa ngaphandle kwensimu ngu — Khusho. Mangaia, nanso imifula embaxane iphuma eEden omu- nye ubheke eMpumalanga kwa Khusho. Bein noKain babangaba- kabikho, kudwa umfala obheke kwa Khusho sewakhona (fundi- )

Kasekho Emhlabeni UHelena Maphosa Emva kokugula isikhathi eside kwabuye kwabangcono kanti ku- yophinda kumindedezele kanzima. uNkoskz. Helena Maphosa waze wawashiya ngomhla ka 3 March 1951, wangawathwa ngomhla ka 5 March omva kwelina.

— Alfred Diamini  
Glosam, C.P.

# Yeka Okwamasonto Nemali

Ukukholwa, kungokuhlala izi- nto zomhlaba, nezinyama. Kungu- kuthanda wonke umuntu. Kungu- kukhona uNkulunkulu ngoku- gwele.

Imali iyinipande yesono. ngani ngoba yathenga igazi elalingena- cala. Yabuye yathenga indawo yo- kwembela kwezwe. Imali ihunge- le inyama kuphela ayi umoya, othi uma usuhlukene nenyama, ufane nenkonkanye efilewe ngunina.

# Ngifuniseni

Mhleli, Ngicela ukuba ungifake- le lesicelo sami. Ngicela ukuba u- ngifakele ukuthi uMahlale Ziya- duma Sithole, ngazwa lapho e- khona? Ngoba wasuka ekhaya ngo 1936, besebenza eDaragube Lo- renco Marques.

Kwathi ngo 1943 ngezwa ukuthi use Mgungundlovu, Natal. Nga- bhala lencwadi wangephendelele kwathi ngo 1944 wangibalela, e- thi kimi ungasangibaleli ngoba ngiyesuka lapha eMgungundlovu ngisafuna kwezwe indawo u- msebenzi, kuze kube namhla!

Ekhaya lakhe ngowaseGwija P.E.A. inkosi yakhe ngu Makupu lahe Nkuna. Ngisizeni amaninzi. Yimi umfowabo. F. Kayzer Liya- duma-Sithole. V.G.M.A. No. 3 Compound, Room No. 8, Box 219 Springs, Tvl.

# Thuso Ho Ba Jeoang Ke Asthma

Ho fumane Bohlale Kajeno Kamorano ho fume ho nise ho jekoa maqheka. Bahleli ho bang ho South Africa ba ile ba fumana moriana oa 'nete on lefu la asthma. Ho bore ho 'ne ho lekoe ho hlalobisiswe matso- enyeho a sechaba se sengata lefeng lena la asthma le ho bore ho isoakoe meriana kalisela tse fapaneng, ho ile ba fumana moriana oa 'nete.

Ho fumane hore "Unikasma" e pheleka batho lefeng lena la asthma, le ho pheleka bohloko lichebeleng tsa melhapo ea ma's'ofa le ma'phong e tsamaisang moea ho phefumolela. Unikasma e la fumano e le ntha ea bohloko ho batho bohle ba ba jeoang ke lefu la asthma, ka ba e pheleka batho ba jeoang ke bona, ba hemang ba bohloko, ba liang masiba metsoni, hau eka reng ba e khameka ha ba hem ba hile ho kholelisa ke letso'oea la lefu lena la ma's'ofa la asthma.

E le hore batho ba ile ba fumane moriana ona ea bohloko a phele- lang lefu la asthma ka polako, besei ba ona ba o romelise likemising tso- le ho rekisa teng. E se eka batho ba ka ba kopa ho fua sampole co ba liang ho fua feka likemising, ka moriana ona.

kwethweswa abafundisi, ngelanga lokwahlala. Umfundisi umelwe yikuba akhokhele, afundise abantu izindlela zobuKristu bomoya ayi benyama.

Namuhla emasontweni lapha nxa unemali, ungu Mr. Bani. Noma loyo muntu angahlala 20 years kodwa umfa ekhipha zo- nke izimali ezifuneka esontweni awu ulunge impela. Kuzothi no- ma lomuntu esefa kuthiwe isi- shiyile indoda yamadoda, nge- mali nje qha.

Ngesikhathi ekhipha izimali u- moya awenani, kodwa awusoze u- bonakalise. Imali ukufabulisa inyama nje kuphela. Kuthiwe u- muntu osontayo kodwa uhlamvu lungekho ahlangana nje nempela wena owazi umuntu okuthiwa umfokazana koMkhulu.

Insalela kini befundisi bom- Afrika jikelele. Angikhethe sonto. Ngithanda ukwazi ukuthi ubukhe- lwa bunjani? Kuphela nje.

Ningeduki, ngingumuntu wes- onto, kodwa lengikakholwa, ngiya- thanda ukukholwa.

— Muziwakhe M. Maisella  
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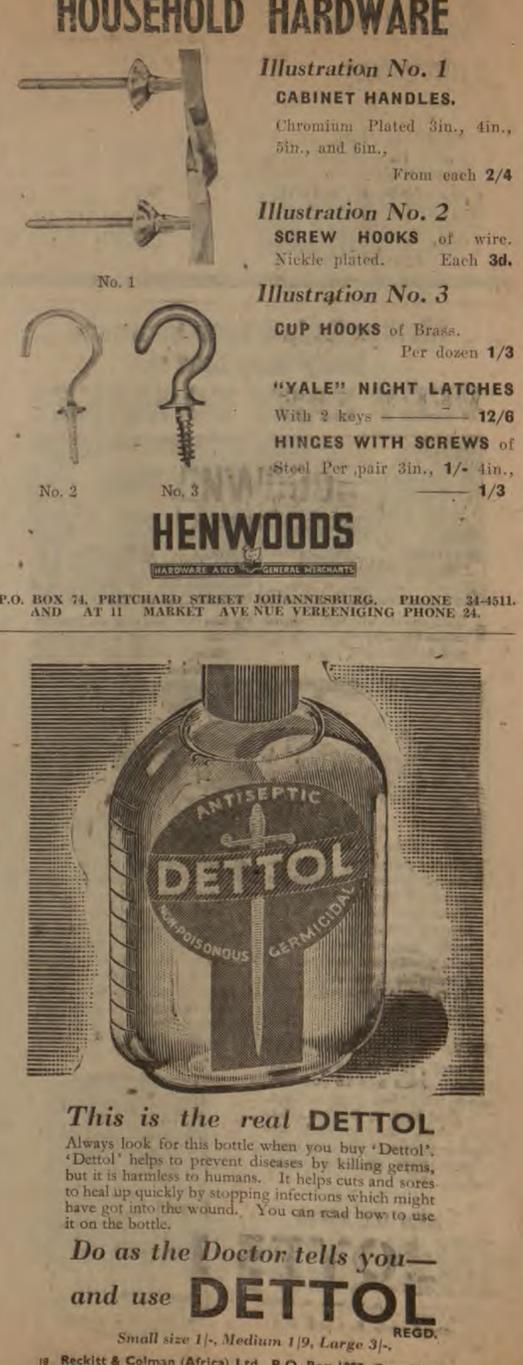
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"Blessed are the peace-makers"

According to reports that have appeared in this journal on more than one occasion, it is the fervent desire of the leaders of the African Teachers' Association—the T.A.T.A. and the T.A.T.U.—in the Transvaal to bring about a reconciliation with a view to re-establish a united front of all the teachers in the Province.

It will be remembered that as the result of misunderstanding and friction at the conference held in Pieterburg last year, a section of the teachers, consisting entirely of those in the rural areas, broke away from the main body and formed an association of their own under the name of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union. We do not, at this stage when negotiations for peace are going on, propose to sit like the gods of Olympus and apportion blame to that or that section. Our duty and that is the duty of every patriotic African, is to encourage and promote the spirit which has inspired and stirred the leaders of these organisations to devise ways and means whereby to bring about the unity of the teachers in this province.

The primary object of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association is to unite the teachers for the protection of their positions and interests, and for the educational advancement of the African people. It was the fervent hope of the founders of this organisation that eventually it would become so influential that it would win the respect of those in authority. It was never their intention that teachers should be divided into two sections—the urban and rural—because they realised that without unity teachers could not achieve their objective. We have no doubt that most of the teachers in this province still believe in the gospel of unity which was preached by the men who sacrificed their lives and everything in their efforts to establish the Transvaal African Teachers' Association.

We believe, also, that these teachers are to be found in both camps; and that they are willing to help in bridging the gulf between the two sections. We understand, for instance that the new executive committee of the Witwatersrand of the T.A.T.A. has been given a mandate to support the negotiations which are now afoot to bring about the settlement of the dispute between the T.A.T.A. and the T.A.T.U. Members of the Witwatersrand branch of the T.A.T.A. no doubt, realise the futility of teachers fighting among themselves, and the importance of unity, particularly at this stage when the fate of African education hangs in the balance.

They want, therefore, to forget the small things that have divided the teachers into two camps and to remember the great things that have in the past united them. "Unity," says the old adage, "is strength." It is, therefore, the duty of every African teacher to build up the things that hold the T.A.T.A. together and get rid of those that pull it apart. It is our fervent hope that the efforts that are being made to bring about peace in the teachers' ranks will be crowned with success. These efforts have our blessings, and we have no doubt that when the announcement is made—that the gulf between the T.A.T.A. and the T.A.T.U. has been bridged—all Africans in this province will sing: "Blessed are the peace-makers."

Reef housing problem

JOHANNESBURG (3)

A TRAIN journey from Johannesburg to Orlando gives the observer a most impressive view of Orlando and neighbouring townships. As the train rounds the bend a panoramic view is obtained of Orlando spreading over the hills on either side of the line. On the left can be seen Orlando East with its red-topped houses, huge blue gum trees chequered by ribbons of brown and blue representing the asphalt and dirt roads. To the right Orlando West 2 can be seen with its white-humped "Ndlovu" (elephant) houses and further on the red-bricked, red-roofed houses of Orlando West 1, known as "West-cliff," come into view.

Immediately below the line the breeze block shelters are visible closely packed rows of one-roomed structures with flat roofs kept in place by boulders and separated by muddy grey lanes. These shelters mar an otherwise attractive sight. Topping a hill towards the south-west a patch of glimmering white which appears at first glance to be an expanse of water mirroring the sun. This imaginary lake is in fact Jabavu's Council houses, known to the Africans as "White City."

In the older portions of Orlando the streets and houses are fringed with green gardens built by house-proud tenants.

One wonders whether the many people who pass through Orlando, Jabavu, Moroka and Pinville, by rail daily to and from the Cape, ever realise that in this area over 200,000 people are housed, a veritable city on the outskirts of the City of Johannesburg.

Orlando itself was established in 1930 on the farm Klipspruit No. 8. The total capital expenditure spent by the Council on this township to date is £1,785,567. The total population housed here is 8,047 completed houses and 4,042 temporary shelters, is 97,000.

Five sections

FOR administrative purposes Orlando is divided into five sections, Orlando East 1, 2 and 3, and Orlando West 1 and 2. Orlando East is the older section and was built before the war. The rentals of these older houses have been reduced from £1.5.0d. per month per two-roomed dwelling in 1936 to 17/4d. and from £1.10.0. per month per three-roomed dwelling to £1.1.8d. in 1942.

Along the main street of Orlando East coming in from Roodepoort, huge blue gum trees tower above the houses. The houses that line the streets in Orlando East all show evidence of well-established gardens and fruit trees.

This is a feature of the township and gardening as well as beautification of the township is encouraged by the Council's Gardening Section. A garden club has been

established and members pay a fee of 5/- a year. For this amount, fertilizer, seeds, fruit trees, are provided to the tenants.

Every assistance is given them and as added encouragement an annual garden competition is staged with a prize to the tenant who has cultivated the best garden. Trees are also planted by the gardening section and very valuable work has been carried out by this Branch.

Orlando East has the benefit of a beautiful library, a modern brick building surrounded by a well-kept colourful garden. This attractive building was erected by the Council using Native artisans, trained in its own Vocational Training Centre. The library provides a wide selection of books and is run on similar lines to the Municipal public libraries. The large reading room and the library itself are well patronised. Immediately behind the library a modern building, painted in colourful pastel blue and maroon, houses the Donaldson Community Centre. This building was financed jointly by the Council—£10,000, the Bantu Welfare Trust—£10,000, and the Union Government—£5,000. The building contains a large theatre hall, clubrooms, a billiard room, and recreation rooms. The activities of the Centre are varied—including concerts, table tennis, literary classes, domestic science classes, runs by the City Council, debating, boxing, billiards, etc. On the site provided for this Centre there is enough vacant ground to erect a tennis court, which it is hoped will be done in the near future.

Situated on the main road in Orlando East is a spacious Communal hall which, besides being used for concerts, dances, social functions and meetings, provides school accommodation during the week for the Itireleng School.

Orlando is best provided with recreational facilities and besides those already mentioned there are three recreation grounds—the sizes being 5.4 acres, 11 acres and 7 acres respectively.

These grounds are admittedly poorly developed and financial stringency at the moment does not allow sufficient expenditure to improve the grounds, yet they are consistently used for soccer and cricket during the seasons. Two tennis courts are also available and a recreation hut caters for those people who prefer quieter games such as tennis, table-tennis, volley ball, etc.

Leisure-time activities are provided for the younger children at the three children's play centres, where the 'itinerary includes arts and crafts, games and sport.

The houses in Orlando East, although small, are well-built. The various designs, interspersed and coupled with exterior decorations and innovations done by the tenants themselves, serve to make the township appear clean, neat and attractive.

One remarkable fact is that throughout the Native townships the tenants on the whole take pride in their gardens and houses. Houses of the same style and size next to each other, sooner or later take on their own individuality. Orlando East has not yet been provided with water-borne sewerage but a start has been made in this direction. The streets are electrically lighted.

On the whole the township is a pleasant one with its neat colourful cottages, wide main streets lined with trees and its few large public buildings. There are many amenities lacking, such as electric lights in the houses, water-borne sewerage and development of the sports fields. The pavements have never been levelled and there are no stormwater drains. Some of the streets are badly washed away. Social amenities are still inadequate for the large population and transport, as is usual in this vicinity, presents a difficulty.

Big houses

A CROSS the railway line to the west, Orlando West 1 is situated. This township, known to the Africans as "Westcliff", was inaugurated in 1942. The houses here, being post-war, are larger on the whole than those of other townships. They are well-built brick buildings with iron roofs, running water and separate pantries, and provide ample living space.

The population of Orlando West 1 is approximately 23,000 and these people are housed in three and four-roomed detached buildings. The following is a schedule of rents and distribution of houses according to size:—

- 296 three-roomed houses at a rental of £1.5.0. monthly.
462 four-roomed houses at a rental of £2.10.0. monthly.
407 three-roomed houses at a rental of £1.1.8. monthly.
352 four-roomed houses at a rental of £1.8.2. monthly.

The rentals vary due to the fact that the earlier houses were less expensive to build. Later, with the steady rise in building costs, the price per individual house rose. Different types of construction too make for a variance in rentals. Orlando West 1 is considered an elite township, hence the name given it by the Africans—"Westcliff"—and it is most popular with the Africans.

Here again, fencing, decorating, ceilings and interior doors have

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

been effected by the tenants. The financially more affluent Africans have in some cases almost completely changed the appearance of the standard houses by making improvements. Gardens are to be seen everywhere and a garden club on similar lines to that in Orlando East has been responsible for setting a high standard in this sphere.

Orlando West 1 is a fairly new township and as such in general appearance is superior to the older townships. This, coupled with the fact that the houses are roomier than any of the Native townships, makes it attractive to the Africans.

A drawback in this township, which is a result of its own newness, is the paucity of recreational facilities. Orlando West 1 and 2 have two recreational grounds of 30 acres and 11 acres respectively and one recreation hut. Residents of Orlando West 1 and 2 have to go a long way to enjoy the benefits of such amenities as the library, the Donaldson Community Centre, the Communal hall and tennis courts, situated in Orlando East.

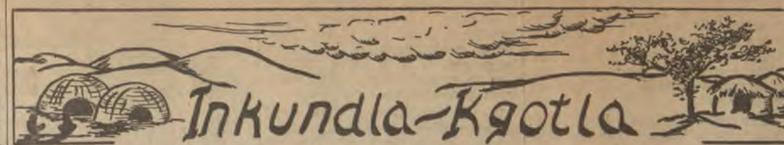
The Council is, however, aware of these difficulties and with limited finance is attempting to meet these needs. Orlando West 1, in so far as housing is concerned, comes up to the best standards in relation to African housing and as such should serve as an example to future housing schemes on a sub-economic basis.

White City

ORLANDO West 2 is one of the most recent additions to the Council's housing schemes. It is known to the residents of Orlando as the original "White City" and the first houses were aptly termed "Ndlovu" elephant houses. These houses are of a precast "no fines" concrete, constructed with a concrete humped roof. The appearance explains the name. They are semi-detached houses, providing two three-roomed houses. The rental here is £1.12.6. There are 568 of these houses in all. In addition, in the older portion of Orlando West 2 there are 250 three-roomed detached houses of concrete slab construction with iron roofs. The rental of these is £1.15.0. per month. There are 264 three-roomed semi-detached houses at a rental of £1.12.6. 21 three-roomed Sayle orthodox brick houses at a rental of £1.5.0. and 24 Sayle four-roomed brick houses at a rental of £2.10.0.

The concrete roofed houses proved, to have disadvantages when exposed to the weather. Various experiments were carried out to make the roofs waterproof, but none of these are yet entirely successful.

(To be continued)



With so much heard about the African gang of hoodlums calling themselves "Russians," it might interest readers to know that this name was known to Eastern Province Africans even in 1856.

The story starts with the famous seer, Mhlakaza who was Gealeka Chief Krel's councillor. Mhlakaza predicted a resurrection of the dead, and declared that he had met some strange people and cattle at the mouth of a river in the Transkei. Among these strangers he recognised his brother who had been dead for some years.

In an official report made by Charles Brownlee, then Gaika's Commissioner, and dated June 28, 1856, is recorded the following passage:

"Mhlakaza was directed by these strangers to return to his kraal, to purify himself for three days, and then return to them. He was told that they had come from across the water; that they were the people—the Russians—who had been fighting against the English with whom they would wage perpetual warfare; that they had now come to aid the Kafirs, but before anything could be done for them, they must put away witchcraft as they would have abundance of cattle in the coming resurrection. Those now in their possession must be destroyed and all grain thrown away."

The story of the great cattle-killing delusion in the Eastern Cape involving destruction of 200,000 head of stock and death by starvation of 25,000 men, women and children is well-known to be repeated.

Thirty years later Mr. Brownlee writes: "It may be said, however, that the predictions all contained a plain though indirect prediction

of destruction of the white man. It was said that the spirits (of their ancestors) were fighting against the English across the sea—that was during the Crimean War—and after they had finished the English there, they would come to finish the English in this country.

Shortly after the prediction a boat sent by a man-of-war to the Kei Mouth was upset, the gold-laced cap and some other belongings of the officers and crew of the boat were washed ashore, and were exhibited from place to place showing that the spirits had already destroyed some of the English."

The Gealekas and Krel's Gaikas were much surprised when told by Mr. Brownlee that the Russians were not black but were white like the English.

A little while ago we mentioned in these columns that the Rev. P.

S. Mbete had gained the B. A. degree in succession to the Revs. H. G. M. Mpsito of Evaton, M. Nomvete of Zululand, G. M. Setibane of Maseru, Basutoland. To this number has now been added the Rev. X. M. Weyi of Benoni who has completed the requirements for the B. A. (Social Science) degree of the University of the Witwatersrand. Before going to Benoni, the Rev. Mr. Weyi was a popular and efficient pastor at Ventersdorp.

Apart from these men who have already graduated there are those who are at the various stages of the degree studies.

The Anglican Church has the Rev. A. H. Zulu, B. A., the Presbyterian Church has the Revs. G. Molefe, M. A., and J. J. Jobobe, B. A., —WOZANAZO.

This week 'Sjambok' gives tips on-

HANDLING PEOPLE

It is a very common thing to find men and women who are ignorant of the fine art of handling people. What shall it profit a man if he will gain knowledge of philosophy, astronomy and higher mathematics, and yet be incapable of handling his fellow-men.

Our life, no matter what our occupation may be, brings us into daily contact with men, women and children. A teacher has to deal with children of different ages, a minister has to deal with adults and children, a doctor has to cure adults and children, a shopkeeper has to sell all manner of goods to adults and children. To all these and many others the art of handling people is essential.

Ignorance of this art is responsible for failure to lead people successfully, for loss of popularity, for being surrounded by a cloud of enemies. What is life worth if we cannot get along well with those around us? What is the minister's work worth if he is disliked by his congregation? How can a teacher make a success of his work if the relation between him and his class is similar to the relation between a dog and a cat?

The tragedy is that those of us who commit blunders because of our ignorance of the art of handling people never realise that we are to blame for these blunders. We always look away from ourselves for those who are responsible. If we could but examine ourselves, our words, our acts and our attitude, we would perhaps put wrong things right in a more effective way.

Here are a few hints on the art of handling people. Do not despise people. In other words, never you give by act or word the impression that you are a superior being to others. Do not strive to make the other fellow look stupid and senseless by talking to him as if you were a paragon of faultlessness.

Control your temper and exercise patience. Loss of temper and patience indicates that you think a little too much of yourself and too little of others. Do not take advantage of your position to lord it over those who happen to be under your supervision.

Respect the other fellow's feelings. Do not make your attitude seem to say: "After all what can he do, my office is higher than his."

You never know when the one below you may be above you.

Do not make the mistake of thinking you can at the point of a bayonet make people respect you. People will respect you only if you are respectable in speech and character. You must strive to be good and people will respect you. If there are any moral weaknesses which mar your character and which you go about imagining people do not see, do not expect genuine respect from people.

Forget yourself and always remember others. Let your courtesy be spontaneous and practically instinctive. If you greet anybody, do not make the thing appear as if a noble has condescended to show respect to a nonentity.

Be kind and sympathetic. Do not be quick to haul people over the coals. Put yourself in their place before sneeringly criticising them. Avoid becoming generous with the piece of your mind or, as some wise man has said, you will lose the peace of your mind. The world's greatest psychologist and the most skillful handler of men was Christ. Follow Him.

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WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

Meticulous—is not as good a word as "scrupulous."

Nouns as Adjectives—Nouns are too often used as adjectives, though language allows for their idiomatic use in this way, as in "Life Assurance Company," and in many similar expressions; but in many modern instances there is no justification for it. An absurd example taken from a London newspaper is "Policeman's Embankment Dive."

Oblivious of (not oblivious to) means "forgetful" or "ignorant of" or "not knowing that."

(Continued next week)

RE BOETSE RE HLAHISA TSA

POLELO KA BOPHELO

(DR. F. A. DONNOLLY)

Ba bang ba tla hopola hore taba ena eo ke buang ka cona ke taba e fokolang haholo, empa he, leha ho le joalo, hahlo e ka mong ea ka thabelang ho hlahisa kotsi kapa ho bolaoa ke ntho e 'ngoe e itseng emileng kapa kae feela, motha ea ka thabelang monahano o joalo ke motha ea hlanyang feela.

Leha ho bile ho le joalo he, batho ba bang ba bangata, ba atisa ho bolaoa kapa ba hlahise kotsi mehla ena, ka lebaka la litsietsi tse hlakang litseleng, 'me no ke ke hahlo ke batho ba hlanyang kaofela! Che, hahlo moholo o joalo hore batho eka ba mahlanga kaofela, hape hase le ho bolela hore ba ne ba rata le bona ho hlahisa kotsi e joalo, kapa hona ho bolaoa, moo litseleng.

Ba ileng ba oeloa ke tsietsi ena

selemong sena e bonahala e tla ba ntle ho feta lilemong tse ngata tse fetileng.

Monghali Mfamaona o ile a simolla mosebetsi oa hoba tichere e kholo sekolong se Phahameng sa Cata sa mihono mohlala 22 Pherokhoeng.

Mafumahlali Peteni le Majori ba Gwigilwili Higher Mission School ba ile ba hlalengoa ke Mafumahlali Hlakuva le Mohali. Mafumahlali Nofemele le Mbagu ba ile ba qala mosebetsi mohlala 22 Pherokhoeng mane Mnandi le Grantville.

Monghali Mpongwana oa St. Matthews Inst. o ruta mane sekolong sa Matichere, 'me sebaka sa hae se nkilo ke Mr. Tshiki ho tloha mohlala la 1 Hlakola. Mr. Mawanya oa St. Matthews High School o itshits'e mosebetsing, 'me o hlalimiloe ke Mr. Mangcolyo. Bana ba babeli ba Gxulu Higher Mission School ba iloe basari ke 'Musu' ea £20 e mong le e mong lilemong tsa tharo.

Chetele e £50 selemong le selemo ho ea kena sekolo Fort Hare, e nehelanoe ke ba Lekhotla ho Mr. M. Njobe ho ea teng lilemo tse tharo. Ka ha basari ea ba Lekala la Domestic Science ho ba fetileng matirikeli le felisitsoe, e ilisoa Fort Hare ka Mr. Present Tshaka selemong se le seng feela. Basari ea Ba bacha mane Healdtown e ilisoa Lovelade ka Mr. M. M. Majiza. Libasari tse tharo tsa St. Matthews il abetsoe Brodigan Mankabane, Vivian Mrauzeli, le Teresa ngana oa Bakjana.

Kahlolo e ile ea etsoa ke Komishenara oa Koano R. G. Gold Esq., nyooeng ea Tichere e 'ngoe eo motha o neng a e qosa ka hore e mo senyeltise ka ho mo neha ngoana eo e seng oa molao, 'me motha o qosa tichere ka molao, Tichere ea ahlolela mashome a mabeli le metso e mehlano e liponto ka lebaka la morali oa eona ea sentsoeng ke motha eo. Tichere e ile ea amohela chelete eo e le tlole ea molao tseloeng.

Lekhotla la bolela hore Molao oa 'Musu' o ke ke oa sebelisoa ka toka tabeng eo. Moo Motha o Sentsoeng a neng a re ka molao oa Setala o lokela, ho lefa khomo e leng 'Matseliso' o 'me a boelloe ke ngana eo eona.

Mohlomphehi Ernest Tsika o ile a khethoa ho ba Morenana oa Gwigilwili Location ho tloha ka la 22 Pherokhoeng, sebakeng sa Mgwebi Ulana ea ileng a theolosa setulong sena. Mosupisi oa Temo, X. Mhange o ile a romeloa Peddie. Mosupisi Ngana eena o ile a ea Thabankeng Forest School koana Pietermaritzburg ho ea qeta selemo, ho tloha mohlala la 24 Pherokhoeng. Leponeza J. Bongoza oa N. A. D. o ne a kula ho tloha mohlala la 18 Mphalane, 1950, 'me o qallile ho boela mosebetsing ka la pele Hlakola, 1951.

Ho koetsoe mosebetsi oa ho thutha Bophelo ba Batho Linaheng tse holo Le Litrope o neng o ntshe o le tsa Prof. Robb, e ne e le illemo tse tharo a nts'e a nyakurela bophelo bona le tsa bona.

TZANEEN:

Khoeleng ea Hlakola ho ile ha hlokhahala, puha ho hang feela Seterekeng sena. Lijalo li mpe hahlo ka lebaka la komello e matla. Sebakeng tse bitsoang Thabina moo ho ts'eloa lijo ka metsi a tsoang linokeng kutulo e tla ba ntle, homa leha e le mona ho bonahala metsi a simolla ho ho bohlela mangopeng, teng hahlo leho leo ho ka thoenng le tla ba kotsi.

Ka lebaka la lefu la mokaka likhomong, le ho haneloa hore likhomo tsa sebaka sena li ka tsamaea ho sebakeng sefo se seng, hahlo ka ba ha eba le thekiso ea lifantisi tsa liphoofole mona.

Ka lebaka la hoba nako li fetoha le ngoanaha ha o roba, hahlo leho la lijalo tse ngata tseo ho ka thoenng li iso ho rekisoa limarakeng. Mosebetsi oa ho nosetsa masimo ka metsi a liforo o mane Thabina o sebeletse batho ba bats'o ba senang masimo le ba senang liphoofole, homa mosebetsi o tsoela pele ka matla le ka ho khoisofatsa sechaba.

Komishenara e Ncha, Mr. S. J. van Rensburg, o ile a chakela libakana tsena tse boleloang mona litabeng tse amanang le mosebetsi oa hae, 'me a kopana le Marena le batho: Thabina, Mamietwae Location. O bile a ea hlaloha sebaka seo batho ba nyetseng ba sebeletsa mane Spes Bona Timber Yard ba phelang teng. Linoka tsa sebaka sena li mpe hahlo ho batho ba ntseng ba sutha ka hanyane pela tsona ha ba bang ba nise ba cen lingakeng ho ea phekoloa ka lebaka la metsi a mabe ao ba a noeleng a tsoang nokeng tsa koano. Makhoona a mabeli le Motala ba ile ba ahlolea lekhotteng la 'Maseterata' oa koano ka ho ea tsona i-phoofole mane Dumeri Location. Komishenara oa pele oa koano, Mr. W. J. Pretorius o ile a hlaloha ke kotsi ka la 31 Ts'itoe 1950, tseleng ea Magoebaskloof. O ne a rata hahlo seterekeng sena homa lefu la hae e bile tahlilehe e kholo Lekaleng la N. A. D. hammoho le sechaba se setso sa



Ambrose Mashaba o ile a thabisa ba bangata moketeng oa neng o le teng oa lipapali Waterkloof, Pretoria.

'MUSO LE BOIKETLO BA SECHABA

Tabeng ea kajeno ha re ke re talimisane hanyanyane ka tseo 'Musu' o li etsang sechaba mabana le bopolelo ba sona. Taba e 'ngoe eo re lokelang ho hola re sa e lebele ke hore ke tsoanelo ea rona bohle ho hore re bone re phela hantle.

Metseng ea litrope hona ho ka batla ho cha thatanyane, ka letaka la ho petetsana ha batho le ka lebaka la ho phahama ha lintho tse rekoang, ha har'a naha bophelo bo batla bo eba bobebe.

Empa melao e tsamaisang bophelo ho hloekileng e ts'oana hahlo. Ke melao e bonolo: motha o ke a lule a hloekile, eja meroho, litholana le nama le bobobe, u phomole u be u robale hantle.

MAKALA A BOPHELO

Empa ka nako e 'ngoe ho kula le ho hlaloha ke kotsi ho ee ho tlele motha leha e ne nts'e a sa lakatse. Makala a sebetsaneng le bophelo ba sechaba a ts'ehelisoa ke 'Musu' ka kakaretso o okametse lipetlele, ho mebuso ea linahana tse ferileng legatha la Musu o moholo, e talimana le me-sebetsana e meng e eitseng ea ho phekoa batho, e kang ea ho hloma likampto tsa balepela le lipetlele tsa bona.

Makholla a metse le litereke, a jarile maheteng a oona mosebetsi oa ho thibela hore mafu sa e kekele har'a sechaba, 'me hangata ke makhollana a eeng a hlo-me litelikenli le ho reka li-ambulance. 'Me bohlo ba mosebetsi ena kaofela e ea hola ea phatlalaha.

Ba bangata ho rona ba se ba hlo-la ba nts'e ba utloa ha hotheo ho na le Litereke tse sebetsang tsa sa Lekala la Litaba tsa Bophelo. Mosebetsi o mong o moholo oa linga-la sena—hao ho bona ba bang e leng Batho ba Bats'o, ke ho ma-mela le ho phekoa sechaba feela. 'Musu le ona o se o thibele li-baka tsa 33 tseo ho hlokomeloang bophelo ba batho teng, le tse ling hape tse ngata hahlo tse nyenyane empa e le tsa mo-futa oo, hohle hlohleng ea naha ea Kopano. Libakeng tsena ke moo ho hlalohang ho fumanisoa batho ba bats'o thuso mabana le phekoloo lipooing tsa mafu, ho thusa bana le ho thusa baimana le batseliso.

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COFIMVABA:

Khoeleng ea Hlakola ho ntle pu-la e nyenyane haholo hoo itaba li bileng tsa fetoha, nako ea chenche-a mariheng, 'me naha ea apara se-hopeho se sele, leha joang ho sa ntsane bo le bongata.

Liphoofole li khots'e hantle. Hahlo ka ba haeba le lifantisi tsa liphoofole ho sitana le ona mafu a itseng a liphoofole a ileng a hlase-la.

Mabele a ea butsoa ho sitana le cona poone. Libakeng tse ling ho lehoela khoeleng cona ea Hlakola ho libakeng tse ling ho ile ha se ke haeba joalo ka lebaka la ho omella, hoba ebile lijalo li se li senyeha, hahlo poone homa ba senyeha ho neng no okela ho putsa sechaba hantle mosebetsing oa sona.

MIDDLEDRIFT:

Ho ile ha na pu-la e ileng ea fu-manoo e etsa 1.19 inchisi ha e le-kannqoa seterekeng sena sa Mid-dle-drift.

Ka morao ho pu-la e oileng ngata ho tloha nakong ea ho selemo se thoasa, khoeli ea Hlakola e ile ea thesa le komello e malla 'me ea chesa poone e neng e se e chaka-tsa. Haeba pu-la e ke ea na ho pholosa masimo a sa ntsaneng a phemile bohale hoo ba letsatsi, li-taba li tla ba mpe haholo mabana le kutulo. Leha ho le joalo he, mabele cona a ea ts'episa hore a tla kotuleha hantle.

Mafeleng a khoeli, phutho-ho-nyanang e ntle ebileng teng ea Bahlanka ba 'Musu ba sebetsang ha Komishenara, Monghali K. Bukani, eo e neng e le Toloko teng ho tloha selemong sa 1937, ea neng a ts'oanela ho tloha mona ho ea Kingwilliams-town ka ho behoa setulong sa mosebetsi o ka ho lilemo oa hoba Mongoli ea 'Thusang ba sio ho ba koalla likho, o ile a lumella ka monate le ka pelo e ntle Motatsi oa 'Mastera' o ile a be-ha mantsoe a monate mabeha le mosebetsi o motle oa mohlankana eo, a ba a bua ka lintho tse ngata tseo ka tsona tiang ho sala a nts'e a hopoloo.

Ho teratolea ha sebaka se khet-hilong mane Ngwenya ho ile ha simolloa mahareng a khoeli ea Hlakola, ha teratolea motli o ma-hareng a sebaka seo le sa Njwaxa.

Ka Ho La Kopano

Ho ea kamoo sebaka seo se lutseng ka teng, hahlo motjoka oa sona o lekethilang pela seporo sa terena, hoo lumeloha hore e tla ba sebaka sa tse ling tse tang ho ba ntle haholo.

VRYBURG:

Pula e ngata e ileng ea kolobisa lefatse sebakeng sohle seterekeng sena e ile ea na. Ho ile ha fumanoa hore e ents'e 2.23 ins, mane Vry-burg, ha mane risefeng ea Batale ea Genesis, ho fumanoe hore e ents'e 5.54 ins.

Lijali lia ts'episa, homa haeba pu-la e ka na hantle khoeleng ea Hlakubele ho ka lebelloa kutulo e ntlehahli haholo. Liphoofole li khots'e hantle haholo, homa li se-bophepong se ratehang.

Libaka tsena li ile tsa chakeloa ke Komishenara mahareng a khoeli ea Hlakola: Ke Genesis, Moro-kwen, Heunivlei le Glen Doad.

Haha e-s'o boleloe hape hore sekholopane se boetse se hlase-tse batho; batho ba bangata ba baloang ka likete ba entioe ke ofosiri ea ba Lekala la Litaba tsa Bophelo ba Sechaba. Mapo-nesa a batho ba Bats'o a ile a thusana le lifosiri tsena ho hore ho bokelloe batho ho tla tla entoa.

Ho boetse ho qetilo ho lokisa tselo ea limaele tse peli mane Ko-ke Reserve, khoeleng cona ea Hla-kola.

WILLOWVALE:

Mahareng a khoeli ea Pherokhoeng le Hlakola ho ile ha na pu-la e ileng ea etsa 2.5 inches matsa-tsing a robeli. Ho ne ho atisa ho chesa haholo. Empa he leha bohile ho le joalo ho chesa hoo ha ho ka ba ha psheha metsi.

Mahlaka a poone a matle libakeng tsa seterekeng, homa batho ba se qallile ho ja lehoela. Mosu-pisi oa Temo le Batlatsi ba Hae ba ile ba eja Shoung ea ba Hloli-sanang ka ho lema meroho e metle mane Cautwani, Busila, Nedana, Xanxashe, le Bonxa, homa teng ho ile ha bonahala cheseho e kholo sechabeng.

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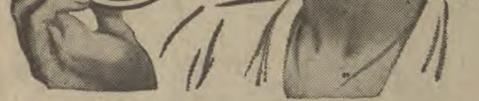
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Joe Selo (manager-trainer of the Germiston "Black Sjabok" Boys Boxing Club) accompanied a team of boxers from his club to Bloemfontein over the Easter weekend. Mr. Selo is sports organiser at Germiston.

**Germiston Stars Win Two Games At Modderfontein**

Easter Sunday was a red letter day at Modderfontein Sports ground when Germiston Union Shooting Stars F.C. two divisions played Home Defenders F.C., Modderfontein. The B Divisions played well, and the score was 3-2 in favour of Union Shooting Stars.

Late in the afternoon, the ground was packed with over 500 spectators to witness a thrilling match between Union Shooting Stars "A" and Home Defenders "A".

The half time whistle was blown when the score was 3-1 in favour of Shooting Stars. After half time Shooting Stars displayed fine movements towards their opponents' goal posts when "School-master" a brilliant soccerite who played as a centre half, shot the ball to his forwards, fast and the swift inside right "Englishman" netted the fourth and fifth goals. The score was 5-2 in the Stars favour.

The final whistle blew when the score was 5-3 in favour of Shooting Stars.

The standard of soccer displayed that day will remain a topic in Modderfontein for years. Representatives of Shooting Stars were as follows: B. Division:—A. Mbele (Dark-City); J. Walker; A. Mailula (Long and Short); F. Mbonane (Brown Bomber); White Horse; A. Thusi (Yahosi Mamba); M. Masuku (Nkumemnyama); J. Mshengu (Mshengu Washela); E. Msimang

**T.B.R.F.U "Officials" Not Enjoying Confidence Of Intelligent Clubs**

(By Mlandeli)  
To-day in Transvaal Rugby circles there is a great deal of misunderstanding. The cause of this is through certain individuals who are certain players to elect them as office-bearers, and these individuals in turn promise to include their supporters in a Transvaal representative side for the national tournament.

Consequently, these players when invited for trial games condone them, for before even the start of the rugby season, they already know of their inclusion in the side. Those not in the know respond to the invitation to the games to do their best so that they are meritoriously included. This is unfairness on the part of the officials and such misdemeanour must be put an end to.

**WEST RAND OFFICIALS**

The West Rand District Bantu L.T. Association newly elected officials are patron, J. L. Davis (general manager Randfontein Estates); G. O. Lovett, life president; C. E. D. Nicholls, Mr. Woods, B. Goss; hon. presidents Mr. MacMillan, Mr. B. Patson, Mr. H. Roodt, Mr. J. Heidman, Mr. M. Luckie, S. J. Lencoe; presidents A. R. Moutse and vice presidents S. J. Lencoe, A. Davane; secretary D. B. Sepamla (re-elected the sixth time), assistant secretary N. M. Bivana, treasurer H. H. B. Bavi. Delegates to the Transvaal meetings: president and his vices and secretary.

The first ex-Committee Meeting this year will be held at West Rand on Saturday April 7 at 2 p.m.

Some time in 1949, there was a very stupid resolution passed; that of club delegates only being allowed to elect a president; and the president has to see to the election of the other office-bearers. In my opinion, delegates saw wrong in it and decided to rescind it. It encouraged individuals to get positions for pals. Today the same thing is happening again, particularly this year; this time it is being done in a different way.

A group of pals get together to discuss the elections; all the various positions among themselves then choose one "fateful" fellow who is able to bluff delegates of certain clubs. (I say of "certain clubs" because he must be careful not to go to all clubs as his representations may be seriously questioned and he may be found out to be a crook). He canvasses a certain number who will give them the majority of votes. He further promises that if he (the canvasser) be elected selector for the Union, he will make one of them captain of the side.

**Bophelong Early Birds Win At Germiston**

On Sunday March 8, Early Birds of Bophelong played a friendly match against the East Rand Callies of Germiston at Germiston. Early Birds lost the first 2 games by 2-0 and 3-2 respectively.

The last match of the day started at 3.45 p.m. and attracted a big crowd, with both sides displaying first class football. Early Birds were on the offensive from start to finish, and deserved their 4-2 victory over the East Rand Callies.

Those who represented the visitors were: J. J. Mejer (captain); Engine driver; Teachers Meeting; King Kabe; Dabadaba; Trumpet; Indian woman; Johannesburg Style; We we Coloured, U.T.T. and The Wild Cat. The team was managed by Fokoti Motsitsi and Berry Gazi. —By Abel Conela

**EAST CHAMP D'OR WINS EASTER MATCHES**

On March 25, East Champ d'Or L.T.C. played and won a friendly match against Western Stars by 81 games to 64. On Easter Monday, March 26 East Champ d'Or beat Benoni Coloureds by 105-54 at East Champ d'Or, Luipaadvlei.

**REITZ BEATEN 3-2 AT HARRISMITH**

The Dangerous Darkies F.C. of Reitz played two matches at Harrismith Bantu Ground on Sunday March 11. The B. Division played a 1-1 draw.

The main match started well when never before at Harrismith was there a pavilion so big as that which watched that match. To everybody Harrismith's side proved to be the weakest from start to finish. The match was dull. Harrismith won 2-1. — P. A. Ndaba.



F. Roro, captain of the S.A. Bantu Cricket team that lost to the S.A. Coloureds by 96 runs in the closing match of the first Inter-Race tournament held in Johannesburg last week. Frank Roro won a bat as the best batsman.

**500 CROWD WATCH SOCCER GAMES AT BOKSBURG**

The secretary of the Boksburg National Football Association, Mr. Pat. Mhlabi, reports that a crowd of between 300 and 500 attended each day.

**Rainbows Win**

The Pilgrimsrest Rainbows Football Club opened its football season this year at Sabie Location recently. The opening match was interesting but unimpressive. At the end the "B" teams score was 3-2 in favour of Pilgrimsrest Rainbows. The "A" divisions gave a more thrilling match and the score was 2-1 in favour of Sabie Rainbows at Waterval Boven.

After an arrangement with Mr. Landman, Transport Contractor at Pilgrimsrest, Rainbows left for Waterval Boven on Saturday March 10, 1951. After three hours' journey, the Rainbows arrived at Waterval Boven. The "B" divisions' match between Rainbows and Zebras ended 4-3 in favour of the visitors. Rainbows also won the senior division match by 2-1. — R. S. Nkosi.

**Inter-Race Tourney Won By Indians**

JOHANNESBURG, Wednesday.—The South African Indians won the Haffjee Trophy by one point at the South African Inter-Racial Cricket Tournament which ended in Johannesburg on March 28.

This is the first time this tournament—which is to be staged every second year—has been held. In the last match on Wednesday, March 28 the South African Coloureds beat the South African Bantu XI by 96 runs.

The Indians did not play on Wednesday. The scores were: Coloureds 170 and 193 (Meyer 65, G. Langa 4/47, E. Malamba 4/85); Bantu: 154 and 148 (E. Fehla 40, B. Waterwich 4/44, A. Hoksis 3/18)—S.A.P.A.

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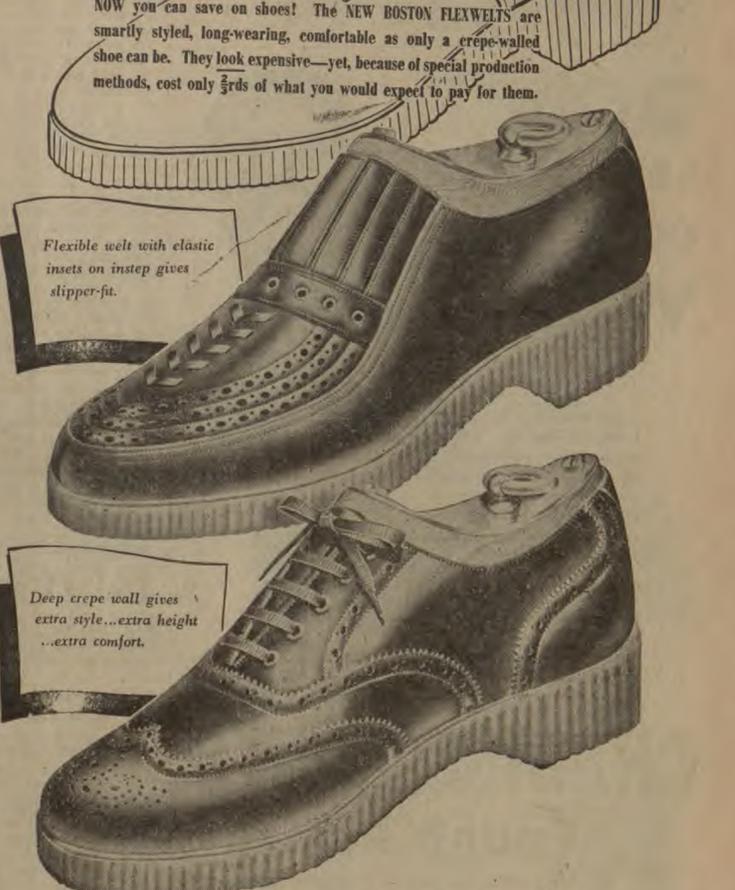
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# ORANGE FREE STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

## CARL MOGODI BECOMES THE ORANGE FREE STATE MEN'S SINGLES CHAMP

Carl Mogodi of Bloemfontein played and won in three semi-finals in one day becoming the O.F.S. tennis champ. In a masterly game throughout Easter Monday in the Free State open championships held at Bloemfontein, J. Matshelamadi extended Mogodi to five sets in the semi-finals. In the final singles game against Sophonia Makate of Ventersburg, Mogodi predominated in the game throughout. Makate resisted the onslaught in the third set. Makate came up from 2-5 and took three consecutive games to equalise.

The strain in which he was subjected failed him to snatch the set. Considering that it was his first debut in a major tournament, it was a wonderful feat to reach the final. Mogodi won 6-3, 6-0, 9-7. In the mixed doubles final Mogodi and Mrs. R. Solomon conceded the first set to Ntsepe and Mrs. A. Taylor due to Mrs. Solomon's erratic play. The next two sets were won easily because

Mrs. Solomon had got her length. They won the match 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

C. Ntsepe and I. Masiase became the men's doubles champions by beating J. September and A. Sebotsa in straight sets. The toughest opposition came in the third set which took fifty minutes. Ntsepe and partner mastered their opponents through group and factorise methods. They won by 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 13-11.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lechuti took the initiative in the second set against Miss E. "Bussy" Nosi to become the Free State women's champion. Her backhand has a lot of sting and has become a forceful driver. She beat Bussy 1-6, 8, 7-5.

### DETAILED SEMI-FINALS SCORES

**Men's Singles:** C. Mogodi beat J. Matshelamadi 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. S. Makate beat G. Raleie 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

**Women's Singles:** Mrs. E. Lechuti beat Mrs. A. Taylor 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Miss E. Nosi beat Mrs. M. Phetlu 7-5, 6-3.

**Men's Doubles:** J. September and A. Sebotsa beat S. Makate and M. Molete 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. C. Ntsepe and I. Masiase beat C. Mogodi and S. Kgoboko 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

**Women's Doubles:** Miss Nosi and Mrs. A. Taylor beat Mrs. M. Phetlu and Miss R. Seleke 6-2, 6-4. Mrs. E. Lechuti and Mrs. R. Solomon w.o. Mrs. Masoleng and Miss M. Louw.

### OTHER RESULTS

**Men's Singles:** J. Salagae beat M. Molete 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. A. Sebotsa beat J. Fish 6-2, 6-3. J. Salagae beat I. Masiase 6-2, 6-4. C. Mogodi beat A. Sebotsa 6-0, 6-3. J. Matshelamadi w.o. A. Serame. G. Raleie w.o. S. Thubisi. S. Makate beat J. Salagae 6-4, 7-5. C. Mogodi beat C. Ntsepe 6-2, 6-2.

**Men's Doubles:** P. Motsamai and J. Mentor beat G. Seane and J. Moko 6-1, 6-2. J. September and A. Sebotsa beat N. Khomohaka and Malebye 6-1, 6-3. E. Magerman and D. Agulhas beat J. Salagae and D. Tshagare 6-4, 6-3.

E. Ntshanga and L. Mpongwana 9-7, 6-2. J. Matshelamadi and V. Sebotsa beat J. Mkgampane and A. Moses 6-2, 8-6. J. September and A. Sebotsa beat G. Raleie and A. Sekoe 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. S. Makate and M. Molete beat J. Matshelamadi and V. Sebotsa 6-3, 6-2. D. Mile and L. Kamoni beat

J. Mokevane and I. Tharipe 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. C. Ntsepe and I. Masiase beat L. Kamoni and D. Mile 6-1, 6-4. C. Mogodi and S. Kgoboko beat E. Magerman and D. Agulhas 6-4, 7-5.

**Mixed Doubles:** J. Fish and Miss M. Louw beat Kiewit and Miss C. Kleyneveldt 7-9, 7-5, 7-5. I. Tharipe and Mrs. M. Phetlu beat Ntsiko and Mrs. S. Masoleng 7-5, 6-2. S. Kgoboko and Mrs. E. Lechuti beat A. Moses and Miss R. Seleke 7-5, 7-5. C. Ntsepe and Mrs. A. Taylor beat S. Kgoboko and Mrs. E. Lechuti 6-4, 6-4. I. Tharipe and Mrs. M. Phetlu lost to G. Raleie and Miss E. Nosi 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. C. Ntsepe and Mrs. A. Taylor w.o. J. Fish and Miss M. Louw.

**Women's Singles:** Miss E. Nosi beat Miss M. Louw 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. M. Phetlu beat Miss C. Kleyneveldt 2-8, 6-4, 7-5. Mrs. A. Taylor beat Miss R. Seleke 6-0, 6-3. Mrs. M. Phetlu beat Mrs. R. Solomon 6-2, 6-3. Mrs. E. Lechuti beat Mrs. S. Masoleng 6-0, 6-0.

—By FULCRUM

## Johannesburg Soccer Team Plays At Kroonstad

The following are the Easter weekend soccer results: Shamrocks of Johannesburg lost to the Good Hopes of Kroonstad by 2-5. The visiting team (Shamrocks) also played against the cream of Kroonstad first division the scores being 9-1 in favour of Kroonstad. On March 24 Shamrocks of Jo'burg played against the mighty Union Jacks and the scores were 11-2 in favour of the Mighties.

On March 25 Shamrocks of Jo'burg played against the Wanderers. The Shamrocks were the masters in the field of play. The scores were 3-1 in their favour.

On March 25, the Kroonstad team had gone to Kilpriver to play a match, but it would appear that the Free Staters were afraid to play at a place secluded from their home town. The result of this match was 5-3 in favour of Kilpriver.

On March 26, people of Kroonstad were kept busy by teams because of the disappointment received from the Eleven Experience of Germiston. This team was expected and up to

## BMSC Tennis Championships

Although on paper last Saturday's programme appeared to contain a number of interesting matches in the senior division, none of the matches, however, provided the expected thrills and excitement. G. G. Xorie, the popular veteran, went down fighting hard against Sikakane. Xorie's game, which occasionally manifested glimpses of his former self, was suggestive to Sikakane to "hit out" but the latter refused to accept the challenge and continued to play a safe but dull game.

The Xulu-Matshaya match was also a tame affair. Right from the beginning Matshaya concentrated on the chop which appeared to worry Xulu tremendously. M. Molefe seemed nervous against Hoskins who won comfortably against an erratic and reckless opponent.

Results, Saturday, March 31. M. Nhlapho beat D. Nkabinde 6-2, 6-4. B. Matshaya beat P. Xulu 6-4, 6-4. E. September beat Sorch Whisky 6-1, 6-2. S. Sikakane beat G. G. Xorie 6-2, 6-3. A. Hoskins beat M. Molefe 6-0, 6-1. —Sabaladi.

## Trophy Winners At Wemmer Sports Ground

Ladysmith Home Boys F.C. are winners of the Bantu Football Association Shield competed for every Easter weekend at the Wemmer Sports Ground. Fourteen clubs had entered for the competition.

On Friday March 23 Imperial Air Forces walked over Transvaal Jumpers. African Empire walked over Moroka Lions. Ladysmith Home Boys walked over Moonlight Darkies. African Morning Stars beat Mighty Greens 5-4.

On Saturday, March 24 D and D Brothers beat B. B. Rovers 6-1.

## Transvaal Open Golf Results

The following are the results on the last day of the Transvaal Open Golf Championship: (1) J. Gumbi 78 86 80 75; 321; (2) R. Ditshebe 78, 81, 83, 83; 324; E. Nkuna 80, 84, 80, 82; 326; R. Twala 84, 81, 78, 83; 326 and J. Mokoene 81, 86, 79, 86; 331.

The holder, J. Jass, was disqualified for coming 15 minutes of his starting time. The number of competitors who entered was 42 including 3 from the Free State and 3 from Griqualand West.

The next contest will be the Caddie competition to be played over the Pimville course on Saturday, April 7. — Secretary.

## WNT TENNIS

The Bantu High tennis team lost to Springs by 58 games to 56 in Johannesburg last week. The match was abandoned before time on account of rain. The Bantu High team was led by Mr. Joe Manoto.

## GERMISTON BOXERS FIGHT IN BLOEMFONTEIN

Germiston boxers, from the Black Sjabok stable, have returned from a tour to Bloemfontein, where they competed against a local club, winning two fights out of ten and one drawn. The tournament was sponsored by the Bloemfontein Non-European Amateur Boxing Association on Easter Monday. The Germiston team was accompanied by Mr Joseph Selo, sports organiser.

The bouts were three-two minute rounds. In the lightweight division, Kid Snokey (Richard Molomets) knocked out Chinaman of Germiston in round two in one of the best fights of the evening. Juicy Moraseilo of Germiston beat P. Modisapodi on points. Bantamweight: Davidson lost to Modise on points. Germiston Bomber was outpointed by Baby Ford.

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## PRETORIA SCHOOL SPORTS BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT

A big crowd of parents and school children saw the Lutheran School win first place at the Ladyselborne Inter-schools sports held recently at the Stanely Ground, Pretoria.

The Swiss Mission and Little Flower schools did much better than previously. M. Andrews, sprinter of the A.M.E. Church school was one of the outstanding athletes of the day.

The following were the final points registered: (1) Lutheran 116 pts; (2) A.M.E. 108; (3) Little Flower 66; (4) Swiss Mission 39; (5) St. Peters 36; (6) Dutch Reformed 3.

The judges, which were from the Social Welfare and Recreation Department of the Pretoria City Council, included Messrs C. C. Meaker (Chief Judge); A. T. Human (starter); R. Tshauke; J. Masemola; A. Manooane; John Makuruntzi (announcer) and Miss E. Mohlabi (recorder).

Boxing Tourney Thrilling bouts are expected at the boxing tournament to be held at the Dougall Hall tonight (Saturday April 7) at 7.30. The tournament, which will be a contest between the Lutheran School and the Lutheran School.

The match between Sterkstroom and Steynsburg ended in a point-less draw and were sent into the fields, the teams took more than two hours (being allowed the usual time periodically) before Sterkstroom could register a try.

The tournament was preceded by a general meeting in which it was decided to select 60 players (from competitors participating in the Steynsburg tournament) to go for trials at Molteno on May 24. The meeting further decided that Queenstown players be not invited as they did not send a team to compete at Steynsburg. — Correspondent.

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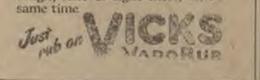
## Vereeniging Wins Match

On the Easter weekend Vereeniging A.C.F.C. met Bush Bucks and Morning Stars of Hennenman at Hennenman. All the matches were in favour of Vereeniging. The results were as follows: March 23, 4-3 in favour of A.C.F.C. March 24, 18' match, 4-3 in favour of A.C.F.C. 2nd match 7-4 in favour of A.C.F.C.

On March 25 Vereeniging met Whites, and the results were 7-2 in favour of Whites. — Phillip J. D. Rafuku.

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