

# TUX

QUALITY CLOTHING

Authorised to publish Government proclamations and notices to The Native Affairs Department

# BANTU WORLD

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## Three Chiefs Arrive In London



Arriving at Waterloo Station, London, are Chief Kgal Sechele II, premier chief in the Bechuanaland Protectorate, Paramount Chief Sobhuza II, C.B.E. of Swaziland, and Paramount Chief Desigale of Basutoland. Constantinus Bereng Seeiso Griffiths. All three chiefs will see the 'Coronation' Ceremony in Westminster Abbey next Tuesday.

## IDAMF

resolves...

Assembled in Kimberley for the eighth annual conference last week, the Interdenominational African Ministers' Federation passed important resolutions.

A resolution states that the African National Congress did not organise the non-violent campaign against "unjust laws" to demonstrate their hatred of the white people of this country, but did so as a form of practical protest against discriminatory laws of the land. Conference appealed to the government to create machinery for consultation with African leaders to promote harmony in the country. African leaders should be prepared to make use of any statutory body established for such purposes.

The resolution adds that a deputation should be appointed to meet the Minister of Justice, to place before him certain affairs related to his department, affecting Africans.

The newly-formed South African Liberal Party is welcome in another resolution in which conference places its "approval and high appreciation of the creation of the Liberal Party in this country." The resolution adds that the principles on which the party is founded are the basis of promoting healthy relations in the multi-racial South Africa.

Related to transport, another resolution states that conference views with concern the treatment meted out to African passengers on trains by European officials. Officials are asked to exercise more courtesy in order to promote better relations in the country.

Developments over the Bamaqwato Chieftainship led to a resolution deploring what conference regards as lack of foresight on the part of the Imperial Government.

## ZULUS PLEDGE ETERNAL LOYALTY

At a solemn ceremony in Nongoma on Monday, prominent members of the Zulu Royal House, including Cyprian, the Paramount Chief, pledged their loyalty to Queen Elizabeth II for all time and accepted the Union Jack as the emblem of the Zulu Nation.

The pledge, which was a rededication of that given to Queen Victoria, was made in the name of the ancestral spirits. It could not be broken for fear that the Zulu nation would die out.

The ceremony took place in the homes of the Paramount Chief and other members of the Royal House.—Sapa.

## MANY TREATS FOR CHILDREN IN CORONATION WEEK

MOST REEF TOWNSHIPS HAVE A FULL PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR CORONATION WEEK.

The Benoni programme started on Wednesday with a children's treat at the Wattville Sports Stadium which included the distribution of tankards bearing the Queen's effigy.

On Saturday morning, meat will be distributed in various wards of Wattville, Apex Emergency Camp, and Benoni Native Township, for a big Coronation feast; on Sunday, an interdenominational service will be held in the Davey Social Centre, which will be especially decorated and illuminated to mark the occasion. The service starts at 2 p.m.

On Monday, the highlight of the coronation celebration will be a mammoth "Coronation Ball" starting at midnight. Before the ball, a concert will be given in the Davey Social Centre when leading artists, including the Johannesburg Municipal Brass Band, will provide music.

The Coronation Music Festival will be held by the East Rand Schools at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni on Saturday, May 30 commencing at 9 a.m. These will be the

finals of the East Rand District TATA Music Competitions. Choirs from Germiston to Nigel will participate.

The programme for Johannesburg celebrations begins on Friday, with a children's treat at schools and selected places for non-school-going children in the locations. On the Thursday following Coronation Day, a tea-party will be held at 3.30 p.m. in the Orlando Communal Hall for wives of Orlando, Pimville, Jabavu and Moroka advisory board members. There will be five-works displays in all townships.

On Friday, a tea-party will be given at the Jubilee Social Centre for wives of Western and Eastern Native Townships' advisory board members. Commemoration plaques will be issued to non-European schools in Johannesburg.

Randfontein has a full programme, beginning this Saturday with a "Coronation Boxing Tourney" at which teams will come from Westonaria, Robinson, West Rand, Krugersdorp and Rodepoort. An all-day sports programme has been arranged for Monday June 1.

On Tuesday, an assembly will meet in the Madubulaville Communal Hall starting at 9.30 a.m., when the Mayor of Randfontein, Councillor M. Katz, and the Manager of the Non-European Affairs Administration, Mr. A. E. Heidtman, will be the chief speakers.

Music and display will be given by African and Coloured school groups. After a march past at which the Mayor will take the salute, lunch will be served at the various schools in the location.

On Coronation Day, June 2, a scouts band will head a procession round New Brighton, Port Elizabeth, and lead to the recreation ground where an assembly will be addressed by the Councillor G. W. Schafer in the morning. This will be followed by sports and a relay of the actual coronation service from London.

Throughout the country, at special services connected with the coronation, prayers will be offered for the Queen, both on Sunday and on the day of the coronation.

At Springs celebrations start May 29 when all schools in the area will assemble at the sports ground. There will be music by a massed choir and an address by the Mayor. It is hoped to obtain the services of the Johannesburg NEAD Brass Band.

On June 2 children of school-going age will be presented with mugs, sweets and buns, and "braai vleis" will be prepared from meat provided by the municipality. At 10 a.m. there will be an interdenominational service conducted by African ministers.

At Alberton it is understood the residents will be entertained at a football match on June 2.

At the eighth annual conference of the Interdenominational African Ministers' Federation, a resolution was passed, placing on record the ministers' loyalty to Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth II, on her coronation on June 2.



## The First Crown Goes Up In Eloff Street

## Ban On Five More A.N.C. Members

Five members of the Port Elizabeth African National Congress branch have been banned from specified Magisterial districts; the ban imposed in terms of the Riotous Assemblies Act and the Criminal Laws Amendment Act, is of twelve months' duration.

The banned members are Gladstone X. Tshume, Eastern Cape Regional Secretary of Congress; Robert M. Matjje, Cape Provincial Congress secretary; July Dyantjil, Sam

Dimpe and A. Mati. The notices served on them are issued by the Minister of Justice.

The letter to Matjje bans him from Peddie, Grahams-town, East London, Pretoria, Johannesburg, Cape Town Bloemfontein and Durban. In Tshume's case, the ban applies in respect of all these centres bar Pretoria. Against Dyantjil the ban includes smaller Eastern Cape towns, while in the case of Dimpe, a number of places in the Free State are listed as well.

A Sapa message from Cape Town states that Mr. Lucas Phillip, a past Chairman of the local African National Congress branch, has resigned from the organisation because of the order issued to him by the Minister of Justice under the Suppression of Communism Act.

## IN BRIEF

The Transvaal Association of Non-European Boys' Clubs will hold a street collection in Johannesburg on June 9 and another in all Johannesburg African townships on June 13. Collectors are required and interested persons should contact Mr. F. J. M. Thabede at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg, or phone No. 34-2682.

The Orlando Re-diffusion Radio system is being extended to White-City Jabavu where work on the wiring of houses has started. Many Jabavu residents have already submitted their applications to the Re-diffusion Station.

At present, 6,000 Orlando families use the system which is rapidly growing in popularity.

A bicycle belonging to Mr. R. D. Molefe, well-known tennis player and Sports Organiser in the Orlando-Pimville area, was stolen last weekend. Mr. Molefe locked the bicycle and left it in the corridor leading into the main hall of the DOCC while he was rehearsing. When he came out shortly afterwards, the bicycle had disappeared. All that Mr. Molefe has left are the keys.



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## AFRICAN WOMEN PLAN FEEDING SCHEME

Meeting in Western Native Township last Sunday, the local branch of the National Council of African Women resolved to erect a creche in the area, and also to inaugurate a feeding scheme for children. Mrs. E. E. Kumalo presided. Mr. L. J. Mfeka, W.N. Township advisory board member, suggested that the "Shilling Drive Campaign" initiated by the organisation, for African educational expansion, should be diverted to the feeding scheme. He added that another scheme to be called the "Four Shillings Drive" should be started to replace the "Shilling Drive."

This suggestion was welcomed by the conference. Mr. A. M. Msuthwana promised both moral and financial support for this scheme.

Other speakers included Mesdames B. Oliphant, E. Kolobeng, K. Tshitja and E. P. Moretsele.

## Wanted— VIEWS OF AFRICAN PUBLIC SERVANTS

Through the office of the Secretary for Native Affairs, the Public Service Structure Committee is seeking the views of African Public Servants regarding service conditions. The African Public Servants' Association, which regards this as an unprecedented step, is now anxious to contact every African public servant who is willing to supply data to include in a memorandum for submission to the structure committee.

The Public Service Structure Committee was recently appointed by the Minister of the Interior to inquire into the structure of the public service. The terms of reference are, first: the incorporation of cost of living allowances and resultant basic salaries and wages.

Secondly, the maintenance of salaries attaching to posts, having regard to the relative values and the responsibilities and duties entrusted to the incumbents of the various posts, and the elimination of the overlapping of salary scales and of unnecessary salary scales.

The structure of the posts which should be maintained, due consideration being given to the supply of candidates for appointment, opportunities for promotion, professional or technical proficiency of the incumbents of the posts, and other relevant factors in this connection.

The classification of posts, in various divisions of the Public Service, with suggestions regarding the divisions which should exist as well as the posts to be included in the various divisions.

Lastly, the structure of government offices with a view to better co-ordination, and with due regard to the requirements of divisional, regional and local offices as determined by their functions.

## NO BED IN HOSPITAL Woman With Blood-Soaked Dress Waits In Agony For Passing Bus

An African woman, with many stab wounds on her body, face and head, her dress soaked in blood, was seen outside the entrance to the Baragwanath Hospital on Monday morning. Vicer Xaba had had her wounds stitched and bandaged and was then told to leave the hospital as there was no bed for her.

Alone and unable to sit down owing to two painful wounds on the left hip, she had been waiting for nearly

two hours for a bus to take her to Pimville, her home, where she had been told to have the wounds treated at a clinic. The pain of a wound just below the left eye, completely blinded by the swelling, was aggravated by a chilly breeze.

The daughter of a Pimville widow, and herself a mother of a one-year-old child, Vicer told The Bantu World that, on Sunday, her mother had had a party at which food and

liquor were sold. In the evening a fight broke out following a drunken brawl between known but uninvited youths.

During the fight the room was darkened and before she could find her way out, she was caught in the scuffle and became the victim of callous thugs. No report having been made to the police immediately, no arrest was made, although her assailants were known to her.



Brilliant Rugby was seen at the Western Township Oval last Sunday when trial matches concluded. Our action photograph shows a lineout with Joe Teu and Dusty Ngavana in the foreground. (Full report on page 8)

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CORONATION

The world's eyes are on Westminster Abbey where on Tuesday, June 2, Queen Elizabeth II will be crowned. The very large crowd which will witness this great ceremony will represent peoples of all colours from all parts of the Commonwealth and other parts of the world.

The coming together of so many people shows the unifying power of the crown. The demonstration of that power is all the more significant at this time when the world has so shrunk, and when the oneness of the human race has become such a pressing phenomenon.

The crown binds together the family of nations constituting the Commonwealth of Nations which enjoy independence and equality. This equality of the nations has a moral which should always be kept within sight. It is the moral that places upon each of those nations the duty of seeing to it that the different sections of each of them are afforded equality of opportunity.

Let the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II be the starting point of a new and better era in the relations between Europeans and non-Europeans in South Africa. At no time in the history of South Africa has the need for such relations been more imperative.

The coronation is characterised by rejoicing and goodwill. South Africans of different colours will all join the crowds who will witness both the coronation in the Abbey and the procession in the streets of London. All racial differences will be set aside while Queen Elizabeth II is the cynosure of all eyes.

May the coronation be the beginning of a permanent bridge across those differences that have placed such a severe strain on race relations in our country.

Courtesy Week

This is Courtesy Week sponsored by Rotary throughout the country. This organisation has for some years past tried to make people "courtesy conscious." All people are once more called upon not only to be courteous to one another during this week, but to learn to be courteous to one another all the time.

With the decay of tribal sanctions African young people are losing or have lost respect for old age, and parents are losing or have lost their traditional hold on their children. This position of affairs places on all of us the obligation to stay this decay, and labour with might and main to restore the old order.

The need for courtesy does not apply to members of the same race only. It behoves members of different races to be courteous to one another.

The strained race relations of our time tend to destroy courtesy between Europeans and non-Europeans. The non-European, in his dissatisfaction with the treatment meted out to him by the European, tends to dislike him and to show that dislike by, as he says, a not quailing and cringing before him.

The European who regards himself as the boss of every non-European exempts himself from the duty of being kind and courteous. The railway officials and police regard harshness and rudeness as the most effective instruments for "keeping the non-European in his place." It is, therefore, always with fear and trembling that the average African approaches the police station or the railway ticket window where he meets with rudeness and harshness.

The land and franchise problems may not be susceptible of quick solution, but the problem of mutual discourtesy and bullying is not such an intricate one. Let those with more power be kind and courteous to those with less power and fewer privileges. Let everyone be courteous to everybody else regardless of his race or colour, not only during this Courtesy Week but every day of every week.

Readers Send Coronation Messages

Addressing a message to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, the National Council of African Women, through its President, Miss M. T. Soga, states: We, the National Council of African Women, representing over a thousand of your Majesty's subjects, humbly present a message of loyal and affectionate greetings.

We esteem it a great honour that after a lapse of many years since the passing away of our beloved Queen Victoria, another Queen ascends the Throne of England and the British Commonwealth of Nations.

We are mindful of the grave responsibilities and duties you have assumed in your early accession to the Throne, and leadership of this great Commonwealth of Nations. We assure you of our earnest and united prayers, that your Majesty may be blessed and strengthened by Almighty God in your task and service.

We believe that by virtue of the fact that you are a mother, you will be able to rule nations wisely, for we know how much your sound home life has been the basis of the example you have set us.

The National Council of African Women has set aside the 24th May, 1953 as a day of prayer for your Majesty, and we also shall join in prayer with your Majesty's people throughout the world, as you make your solemn oath and personal dedication before the Altar, at your Coronation on the 2nd June, 1953. We pray that your reign thus begun will be marked by Divine guidance and favour, and that you will be granted many years to reign over us to the glory of God, the honour and happiness of all your people, and the promotion and preservation of World peace.

Dr. W. F. Nkomo, Pretoria, sends the following message: We are all looking forward to June 2nd, 1953, the day of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, with very great expectations.

The British Crown binds many people the world over in a united Commonwealth of Nations. It binds us in South Africa with the rest of the African World. We look to it for the preservation of democracy and human liberty. It is the stability of the British Monarchy which has for centuries inspired British democracy. It is therefore not out of place for us, the South African Bantu, to look forward to the day of Her Majesty's Coronation with renewed hope for truth and fairplay in our own country.

We may rightly expect Her Gracious Majesty to inspire Her Commonwealth Premiers with the determination to break all barriers between God and man, and between man and man, nation and nation.

As for us who pray for Her Majesty's long and happy reign, it behoves us to dedicate ourselves for a life of service for God and man. In thus dedicating ourselves we have to give up all selfishness, untruthfulness and dishonesty, as well as all those things which lead to the degradation of men and nations.

May God bless Her Majesty most abundantly, and give us peace in our time.

Rev. James J. R. Jolobe, Lovedale, says in a message: On this occasion of the Coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, on behalf of the African people we affirm once more our loyalty to the Government of the land and to the head of the Government, the Queen. We wish Her Majesty a long and peaceful reign marked by the extension of human rights to all her subjects in the far-flung Commonwealth of Nations. We pray that the principles of right-dealing and justice to all may continue to be the basis of her rule until the visible structure of resultant security, goodwill and prosperity, erected on this eternal foundation becomes a flaming beacon to the whole community of nations throughout the civilised world. Long live the Queen!

Professor D. D. T. Jabavu, Middelburg, Cape Province, says: Compliments and greetings to The Bantu World special Coronation number. The rule of a Monarch is natural and traditional to Africans as a whole. We have been associated with the British sovereign for so long that we find ourselves able to enter with joyful ebullience into the celebrations connected with the crowning of Queen Elizabeth II whose personal acquaintance we were fortunate to make six years ago when she visited South Africa. We wish her all divine blessings.

On behalf of the Locations Advisory Boards' Congress of South Africa, and also in the name of the Transvaal Inter-denominational African Ministers' Association, Rev. Obad S. D. Mooki, president of both organisations, says: "It is with very great pleasure that I send this message of goodwill and cheer on the occasion of the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Although most of us will be far away from the event when it takes place, yet we know that time and space cannot prevent us from taking part in the celebrations on June 2.

"Our thoughts will be focussed on this great event, and our prayers will go out to the Almighty asking Him to rain His blessings on Her Gracious Majesty, and give her health, prosperity and the wisdom of Solomon, so that she may long live and reign over us and wherever the Union Jack flies. Long live the Queen!"

Millions Storm London For Coronation

Tens of thousands of visitors are pouring into London for the Coronation. All day and late into the evening the open space in front of Buckingham Palace is thronged, while in Trafalgar Square there is 'standing room only,' and not much even of that. The Queen will have a "secret" look at the carnival scene. She plans to make a journey not included in her official list of engagements. "Very early" on the day before the coronation the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will drive through central London in a private car.

On the occasion of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II on Tuesday, June 2, many readers of The Bantu World have sent messages of goodwill, expressing sincere wishes for a long and happy reign for Her Majesty. We have pleasure in publishing representative message in this page.

Mrs. W. M. Nhlapo, of Wilberforce, Evaton, Transvaal, sends this message: "Those of us who are alive are fortunate to be witnesses of an event of which future generations will read. The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II is a most significant event. Her name is a great one, and it reminds us of the first Elizabeth whose reign is strewn with glittering gems of achievement in many spheres of British life."

"Later came Queen Victoria whose long and glorious reign placed Great Britain and her Empire on a still higher level. The period between the deaths of Queen Victoria and of King George VI, though a time of the world's greatest wars, was a period of great development."

"We wish for Queen Elizabeth II a reign surpassing all in greatness and progress. May her Coronation mark the beginning of an era of peace on earth and goodwill among nations of the world. We, the Africans of this country, saw the late King George VI. We also know the Queen whose coronation is due to take place on June 2. She has the gifts of one who should grace the throne."

"In the words of the National Anthem, we all pray: 'Send her victorious Happy and glorious Long to reign over us God save the Queen.'"

Mr. R. R. D., Editor of Ilanga lase Natal, sends the following message: "It is an honour to have the opportunity to say a few words in connection with the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. All the hearts of the Zulu people are with the Queen in Her Great Day. Many of us know in what great regard and esteem the Great Queen Victoria was held by the Zulu people. To them she was the symbol of all that is great and noble in English character."

"Her reign will be ever remembered by the Zulus, for it was the reign of a monarch who had the welfare of all her subjects at heart regardless of their colour or humbleness in life."

"We fervently hope and pray that the reign of our beloved Queen Elizabeth II and Her Royal Husband will follow closely in the illustrious and glorious footsteps of her great grand-mother and be blessed with Peace, Progress and Prosperity."



Dr. A. B. Xuma, Johannesburg, says: Generally speaking, the coronation of Kings and Queens of England are of passing interest, and have less meaning for Africans in South Africa. This is partly due to the fact that Africans here have no part to play in such functions and have little benefit from such events.

The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II of England has aroused some interest even among Africans in South Africa because Her Majesty is the great grand-daughter of Queen Victoria the Good, during whose reign the Africans and other persons of colour together with their European fellow citizens were granted a common franchise and common citizenship as far back as 1853.

She thus recognised in all her Majesty's subjects a common humanity irrespective of race or colour or previous condition of servitude.

In addition, two great events in Her Majesty's life (Queen Elizabeth), are strangely bound up with Africa. She became of age while she was on tour of the Union of South Africa with her family; she ascended the Throne while on a short stay in Kenya, East Africa. Both these areas, strangely enough, are Africa's tension areas at the moment, in colour relations. And Africans are yearning for relief and release from such tensions in a constructive, democratic and civilised manner which will bring about peace, prosperity and goodwill to all irrespective of race or colour.

Rev. Geo. B. Molefe, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of South Africa, Port Elizabeth, says: The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II will be hailed by many peoples of goodwill the world over. Somehow or other, the reign of the Queens of England has always been accompanied by a period of quiet calm, peace and progress. One can not help thinking of her predecessor, Queens of the past decades, and connecting them with the great strides that marked their influence over their subjects. I refer, first of all, to the namesake of the present ruler-to-be-crowned, Queen Elizabeth of 16th century fame. For it was during her period that great discoveries took place, and reached their zenith in the history of the English people.

She had her faults, but the sum-total of her era was studded with gems of a lasting heritage, the fruits of which the English-speaking people in particular, and the world in general will always enjoy. Little wonder she was given the name of "Good Queen Bess."

Then came the reign of another Queen Victoria. She too left her mark upon the sands of progress. Her endearment to us, Africans, cannot be measured with the yardstick of words. Even our most unlettered of the last three generations often spoke affectionately of her days the good times of Queen "Vitoia." Whenever any irksome laws are thrust on them, whenever their susceptibilities are trampled on carelessly, the hearts of the Africans turn to Queen "Vitoia."

On the 2nd of June, 1953, another Queen will be crowned—our present monarch, Queen Elizabeth II. Unlike the two heroines mentioned above, she has travelled already and has come into touch with the indigenous races in North, Central and South Africa, countries over which she will reign. Moreover, she is aware of the wants and aspirations of these people. During her sojourn in this land of ours, she met thousands of Africans, listened to their very joys and sorrows. Her speech, on the occasion of her becoming of age, left an indelible impression, not only on the Whites, but on the Blacks as well, of this country. Her clarion call to service did not leave us unmoved by the sincerity of purpose.

There are dark clouds hovering over the whole globe just now; and it is unfortunate. But these are the very incidents that should make Queen Elizabeth II feel that she has a task to perform. We all sincerely hope that the dark clouds that overshadow Central Africa at the moment will be dissipated by goodwill and forbearance engendered by the Queen.

So, we rejoice with you, Queen Elizabeth II. If you are the Mother that we think you are, we have no fear of the future. Carry on; God and good people will always be by your side.

Miss M. T. Soga, in a personal message sent from Lady Frere, says: The occasion of a Queen, to the throne of Great Britain and the British Commonwealth of Nations, after a lapse of fifty years, is of special significance and inspiration to us women, all over the world. It is giving us fresh life for renewed effort in making this world—torn to shreds by selfishness, greed, and love of power—what God meant it. His children, sharing equally His Countiful gifts.

One way, however, to benefit to the maximum from these good gifts is to educate on all fronts the backward masses. I hope the reign of Queen Elizabeth will be marked by educational advancement based on Moral Re-armament.

Mr. D. G. Mtimkulu, Principal of Ohlange Institution, Natal, sends this message: We, African people of this country, have always cherished a deep affection for the English crown. We remember with special regard Queen Victoria under whom our grandfathers received protection and justice.

We offer our sincerest congratulations therefore to Elizabeth II on Her Coronation, and pray that her reign may not be as illustrious as that of her great grandmother, but that it may see such a flowering of the Spirit of man as took place in the days of the first Elizabeth.

Mr. E. L. Ntloedibe, Potgietersrus, says in a message: On June 2, all eyes will turn to England on this great occasion of the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The occasion shall be esteemed with great honour and respect by Her people, it is an occasion that is associated with nothing but pleasure and great joy. We who are beyond the seas over which Her reign extends greet the day with honour and respect.

We wish the new Queen prosperity and luck in the task of being a ruler and a leader. May the Almighty bestow upon Her that wisdom which was given to King Solomon. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of all wisdom." To achieve success in this world of uncertainty one has to get to one's knees, to ask Him Who rules and reigns in the Highest Realm; He Who gives and takes.

Like a voice from the wilderness, I send these words to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Queen by the Grace of God. "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear none ill, for Thou art with me." (Ps. xxiii, 4)

We are desirous that Her Majesty's devoted duty be guided by the Almighty. May the great responsibility resting today on Her Majesty, Queen of the British Commonwealth of Nations, be carried by Her Majesty with determination and untiring love. Pula! Pula! Pula!!!

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Lijo tse ling, ha se kamehla li nehang ngoana matlafala eo a e hlokanang. Etsa ka matla hore ngoana oa hau a fumane lijo tse lokelang—lijo tse boleloang hore li lokile—Nutrine.

## NUTRINE

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Ha u ke ke ua nyants' a ngoana mo nehe Nutrine, sejo se batlang se tsoana le lebeke la 'm'ae.

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Haseho e tseletsoe ke tsa phiso, ngela e kopo kholiso ea setsoeli 'Me u sebetse ka hoima ka, ngela ho hlophisa ba hae, le bolina ba hae nakong eo u ngotang ka sono. litimo tsa hae le hore a u fono kang nakong eo u ngotang ka sono. u ngotile ho Free Africa Bureau, Dept. 54N, Hind Bros. & Co. Ltd., Umbilo, Natal. 20605-3

## Pulo Ya Kereke Ya Lutere E Bile Kholo Payneville

MOTSE WA PAYNEVILLE O BONE BOTHAKGA BJO BOGOLO KA LA 17-JUNE 1953. GE GO BULWA KEREKE YA LUTERE YA BERLIN, E BE E SE BATHO E LE TSIE, E LE POTE-POTE, E LE MEBALA-BALA YA DIAPARO.

Bontsi bja batho e be e le baeti. Pelandaba e tile ka bese, Lady Selborne ka bese, Heidelberg ka bese, Witbank ka bese, Delmas, le Devon ka lori, gomme Benoni, Alexander, le bangwe ka terene. Ka fao, kereke le ga e le kgolo kudu e sithlwe go matsa lesaba le legolo leo le bego le phalitse bona.

Dikhwaere tse di opetsego ke Springs, Benoni, Pelindaba, Lady Selborne, Witbank, le Heidelberg. Di opetse ka bothakga, di fo kwatsa melodi ye e ntshago meokgo.

Mohlolo o mong e be e le go bona baruti ba ba ka Lutere ba kgobokane.—Revs. Makuse (Witbank), Magodiele (Devon), Makobe (Alexander), Sikwane (Sophiatown), Modisane (Vereeniging), Masipa (Pelindaba), Phokanoka (Springs), Burr (Heidelberg), le Pakendorf (Johannesburg).

● WESTMINSTER: Ka li 17 May 1953 re ne re le Thaba Nehu re bapala le timi e bitsoang Thaba Nehu African Association Club, ra e etsesa setsoetsane 2nd team e bile 1-1, eitse ha ho kena tse khohlo 1st team moshemane ke eo ba re ke Ararat ngoana e mo'nyane a shapa golly ea Thaba Nehu eaba ea tsoa le bolo ea sala e se e le litlatse.

Ho tloha moo tsa tsoa joalo ka metsi ra ba shapa 6-3. Tlong le tio inoeng selibeng se mapholi. Setrekeng sa Thaba Nehu le sa Ladybrand Westminster Hot beans. Club ke eona tona khohlo. 'me Westminster go ha se le motse ho tumile lebitso feela, u tla utloa ba lla ka Remember Your Promise, Wees Hom, Samalula, Doctor of Divinity, Up and Down, Ararat, O ile O ile, Seven Days, Hoesh-Hoesh, George Washington, le Ke tsetselitse.—B. Lebotsa.

● KOPPIES: Rona mona Tabur re bile le tsoeleleto e khohlo haufinyane tjanana. Lichaba tse hole le tse haufi li ne li phuthelile mona Tabur ho tla re tsoana rona baahi ba mona ba robetseng tumelo ea rona holimo.

Mekhatlo kaofela e ne e tile ka libetsa tsa eona le lihloho. Ba bohola bakhetsoa ba Molimo ho re le eo ea tsebe tutu a utloa. Litaba li ne li fumanoa bukeng ea Esaia oa 6 verse 1-10 ho buioa ka leshala. Baheso e ne ese bongata ba batho 7 ne e le tlong le bone. Ke khohla ha ba ne ba fetile 120.

Re ea leboha baheso ebile re bona eka Molimo o le utloela hoba leholimo le apere kobo ea lona.—Naleli ea Meso

## MONA LE MANE MAFATSHENG

● SWINBURNE: Re bile le mokete o moholo oa lipina (concert) mona, matsatsing a fetileng. Ho ne ho memloa likolo tse na latelang le batsamaisi—Richardrust—Mong. A. R. Sikunyana, Kampin—Mong. O. Kumalo, Rheibotspruit—Mong. Tshabalala Van Reenen (Springvale)—Mong. S. Moloi, Nelsonskop—Mong. B. Putsoane.

Maletse a mang a nang le teng ke ana: Beng. P. Motang, O. Malaba, Sobayeni Dlamini, Ba Basoe e le Messrs. G. de Jager, Summerfield, C. Sparks, D. Sparks, Sgt. Theunissen, Davie, le bang ba nang ba chakile be tsoang Durban, Pinetown, le P. M. Burg ba tile "River-view Guest Farm." "Ouma Uys mong'a sets'a a le teng.

Ka 3 p.m. Hloho (principal) ea sekolo Mong. Ph. D. M. Nhlapo a bula mosobetsi 'me e bua ka bokhabane, mantsoe i monate a kamohelo ea baeti. A leboha baholo ba Ba-Basoe be le teng ho tla mamela melodi ea Ma-Afrika. Batsaoli le metsoalle ba le teng moketeng ona.

Kamor'a lipina tse seng kae, Mong. de Jager mokhoenyana oa 'Ouma Uys' a leboha monate oa lipina ka ho fapana ha ikolo 'me a hlalosa hore 'Ouma Uys' o ikemiselitse ho fana ka sejana (floating trophy/wissel-beker) hore selemong sono sono ho be teng Tholisoano oa 'mino ikolo tsa tikolohong ea Swinburne.

● NABOOMSPRUIT: Naheng ea Zebediela, Transvaal e leboha, tsa'na thaba ea Matome, chabeng sa Mojabelo, ho ile ha nyolohela holimo-imo phahameng tsa lithaba seboko se sehlo se bontsang kutlobohloko ea ea hlokatsheng ka li 6-5-3 ka lapeng la motlalehi Morena Ned Mojabelo.

Mofu le Molahleli Mojabelo moshemane oa lilemo tse 14, e ne e le morutoana kolong sa Matome.

Kutlo bohloko e hlalile ka hlakoreng tse tharo. Batsaoli ba utloisitsoe bohloko ke ho tloha ha mpho eo Molimo a ba fang, le molisoana oa likhohlo. Hlakore la bobeli e bile la balisana, hobane lenepa le leholo le khaokane le bona. Hlakore la boraro ea ba sekolo—bana hammoho le matichere, Matichere a utloisitsoe bohloko ke ho tloha ha e mong oa bana ba kelohloko lithutong tsa bona.

Phihlo e tsamaisitsoe ke Mo-avangeli Mohlomphehi M. Kadiaka oa kereke ea Dutch Reformed. Mantsoe a re: Hlakore la bobeli (Gung hall) Leephe Taunyane, 1. Theas. 4: 13-14.

Banab'eso, ha ke rate hore le ka hloka tsebe tabeng ea ba ithobalatseng, le tie le se ke la hlomoha joale ka ba bang ba se nang tsepo.—Hubane ha re lumetse hoba Jesu o kille a shoa, a ba a tsoha, le bona re ts'ontsetse ho lumela hoba ba ithobalatseng, Molimo o tla ba tsoa ka Jesu, 'me o ba hlalitse le eena.—Leephe Taunyane.

● WOLWEHOEK: Re sa phomona "Vuku". Re bile le lipapali ka 9 Mots'aanong. Re ne re nyoretse lipapali baholo feela; joale he ra chakeloa ke sekolo sa "Scotch". Evaton. Ka utloa bashemane ba sebetlang mose ba re: "Le sa tla enyathela phafa he, le re e ka ba nyane ke sekolo sa Freeistata".

Lipapali li tsamailo tjan.—Basketball 2nd Team, Wolwehoek 25, Evaton 14; Basketball 1st Team, Wolwehoek 15, Evaton 9; Football 2nd Team, Wolwehoek 1, Evaton 1; First Team, Wolwehoek 0, Evaton 3.

Ke ka itumela ha re ka chakeloa ke Parys, Koppies Vrededorf, Frankfurt kapa Vrededorf.—T. B. Gexa.

## TSE LING MATHOKO

● VAALWATER: Monghadi a l'o ntsenyele matswanya a-ka a se makae lesetinyaneng leno la sethsaba.

Ke leboaga kudu ga mmogo le sethsaba bakeng sa katlego ya modiro wa pulo ya ngwako-ya-Modiro (Bantu News Agency Shop) ye butsweng ke bontsi bya batho le barutegi ka la di 25 April.

Gape ke le manyami ge ke paletswa ke go arabela taletso ya bonolo bakeng sa gopano ye-o re bilego le yona kua Nylstroom go dumedisana le mohlalofi wa dikolo yo re biligo le yena dikolo le lelele e leng Morena O. W. Spry ka le hlalimago ke la di 25.

Ge ke lebele go thabela le go lebeloga gape le go lakaletsa Morena R. V. Selope-Thema katlego le mahlogonolo bakeng sa modiro wa kgatso a ilego a o swara ka mangethe, botho, bonolo, pelotelele le thitloholetso mengaweng e masome a mabeli ye e letlilego.

Ke re: Ra-matla-ohle a mo akeletse a fele a neele dikgopotso tsa tswelo-pele byaleka ka ge holofela gore Mhlakula msa a eme ka matala. O tla se lape go elets'a.

Re holofetse ditsoelo-pele, diphetoho le diketsetso tse edilego mo go wena. Ga golo byalo gobane bohte ba e le go babadi ba Lesedi le kgale ba bone dikgakollo tsa thuto, tswelolepe le tse phedisago tsa gago mola o safo ga le go o ile Mose-awamatwe le Naga-di-kgole tsa Afrika.

Ka moka tsa gago ditaba e be e le gape a sale ditutho tsa maungo a a dumegago. Re fepe ka tsona. Le rona babadi a re thusing ka go romela dititragalo tsa metse ya rona.

Gona letsatsi le tla ihlaganela go hlaba gore Lesedi le le kgonege go ka gatiswa ga-bedi mo bekeng byaleka ge ka moka re rata.—Mo-nyaka-Gabedi.

● WINBURG: Re bile le mokete o moholo kerekeng ea Congregational Church of South Africa e tsamaisoang ke Mo-avangeli Touto oa konesete ka la 8 Mots'aanong. Choir e ne e tsamaisoa ke Mr. James Mathobisa.

Ea re ka la li 10 ra kopana le bashemane ba Ventersburg ka papali ea bolo. Hoseng sekoro ea e-ba Ventersburg 2, Winburg O. Mots'aare sekoro ea e-ba Ventersburg 0. Winburg 4. O ne a haketse Size 11, Jike-jika le Nation; a e o le tsona mor'a Viljoen ba re Dandy oa oa.—James Mathobisa.

● VIRGINIA: Re bile masoabing a maholo maoba ka ho okameloa le leru le lets'o mona Virginia. Mosali-moholo Martha Mathanapo 'Ma-Moltoi Maruatle ke eena ea re sihleng mane Hakkies.

Mofumahali enoa o ne a se a holile a ka ba lilemo tse mashome a robeli a metso e robeli kapa ho feta moo hanyenyane. O hlokatshete ka li 23 tsa kholi ena e fetileng a bolokoa ka la 26 ho eona ke ntae J. S. Molehe oa mane Welgelee. Mosali moholo o silile bana ba hae ka setela sa 425 le sa 300.

Re leboha ho bolela hore ha-ra ba nang ba le teng e ne e le bana ba latelang: Ma-rona D. Mangojane oa Virginia, D. Motse, Welgelee, J. Thibille, Henneinan, J. Mohloli, Virginia le P. Thibille, Virginia. Palo ea batho ba nang ba le teng e ne e le 170.—A. K. Tlali.

● JABAVU: Ka la 3 Mots'aanong re bile le papali e ntle mona lokoisheneng la Jabavu lebaleng la Linare, ho thulane Linare le Likila tseo e leng khale li khallane selemo sena kaofela.

Ea re ka hora ea bone mole-



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INGQAYIZIVELE EGOLI

IweNtando-phansi kwephiko le S.O.Z. Phakathi kwezikhulu zonke zika Zulu ebeziapho ziphelele belikhona neThongo...

bat: Mthokula Zulu; John Dube; Rev. Ephraim Ndlovu; Mntwana S. N. Zulu; George Gumede; Majoni Msoni; John Mangel; Obad Kuzwayo; Hielani Nzuza; Enock Shazi; Maphalija Ntshangase; Mziwa Hlongwa; Captain A. Shangase; Induna Thomas Buthelezi; Silwane Mkhize; Charlie Vezzi; A. Ndlela; nabaNumzana A. H. Xaba no N. J. Dlamini, laba bobabili bemele iphepha. Phambi kokuba kuvale izinduna nabaHoi baKa Zulu, banyalile okaXulu uNobhala wezihlangano zombili ukuthi aze awuphathe kahle lomsebenzi anikwe wona ngokwethemba.

Uzulu, abakhulu nabancane, bobophangela ngokukhuluma ngokushiseka okukhulu nokungasavamile kodwa udedelana ngenomphelo. Akekho noyedwa oxaphelile omunye. Natapho sekukhona uXulu, uze ngusane nje ukuthi impela kuhlangele isizwe seNkosi namuhla. Laphaya yama kwabahlali kugqize uphawu lwenhlangano intando phezu koNobhala

Induna Zulu yona ithe kuhle kuqondwe ukuthi INdlovu-kazi kaZulu seyakhothama okaMathathela. Ayikabikho enye. AmaKhosikazi eNkosi ngabalobokazi. Umhlangano uvalwe ngezibongo zamaKhosikazi kwathi owa-ka. Yayaluzela imbongi-yabasho yaze yakhululeka. Uphume uZulu ekhululekile emoyeni.—YiNtatheli.

WE LAIZA!

(Ngu S. D. Ncengwane Plus XII University College)

Ngibon' umntwan' omhle ezizweni, Isiponon' esinezigid' ezihlathini. Ngema, ngambuka, ngamlandelela, Inhliziyo yagcwal' usizi, ngakhala. Ngabon' uLiza ngacish' uku-phazama ngithi ngibone Ingelosi indiza, Ith' isezulwini kanti ikwa-Mhlaba!

Nezihlahla zisindwa ngamagatsha, Nemithuzi enokuphol' okusindwa Yintokozo nenjabulo yodwa, Khona ngizokuqhahqululela kahle, Ngikuchazisele, ngikuthukulelele Amafindo ayizinkinga wona Ankinge umoya nenhliziyo yami. Khuluma ngitshela, Laiza, Ungichazele ubude nobunzani Bai' uthando ongithanda ngalolo: Ngoba ukungithanda ngiyakholwa Ukuba ungithanda ngempela, Ngothando olungena mhlakalo. Sondela ungame, Laiza, Ungibambe ngezindieb' ungame, Ngiphuze amathonsi entokozo Lapho ageleza emlonyeni wakho. Ngizosela ngesuthe uvuyo Uma usangithintre ngomlomo. Ngitshela hle, Laiza, Ngizonde lesosithunzi sakho semvelo: Wen' ofana neli' elipheluzulu; Amafu abuhlabala, makhanda Akualwa hleze kuvuleke, Kuvalwa ngamakhanda amadoda. Hambela nganeno, Laiza, Uvelel' obala sikubone qede Sishaywe ngamavalo, sishaye; Songathi sibone isivungwane, Noma wama umbane wezulu, Inhliziyo ziqaqambe, zidabuke. Sondela ngizonde, Laiza, Ngizonde isimo sakho, siponono: Umntwan' umi ngamanqina WeNzule, Ekhalwen' ulambile, luvemvane, Izitho zigayeye okwemvuthu, Esifubeni ufana nevukuthu. Sondela ngibuke, Laiza, Ngibuk' ibala lakh' ukukhazimula: Umntwan' uvutawele ngaphakathi Njengehlabu lasekhwindleni; Amehl' amhlophe syathandeka, Emahlombe songathi ngingahlala ngaphumali! Buyungibengelele, Laiza, Ngizwe undumo welizwi lakho, Elingigidaz' inhliziyo kamnandi, Ngomyozi walo onomhlola, Umoya wami tyob' usuzinzake, Nobuso bami buqa! ukumomtheke. Hlabela ngizwe, Laiza, Ngoba kawulahlekanga, ufuzile: Uyigagu elizalwa ngamagagu, Ngiculele ingoma ngijabule, Inhliziyo ixole ngithokoze, Nobuhle bakho buzokwandiswa. Ngibon' umntwan' omhle ezizweni, Inzwakaz' enezigid' ezihlathini, Igagu lenkulumo, nezenzo, negoma: Ngabindwa uvulo ngadedel' emuva Ukwesaba kwangixosha ngadela Khashana amehlo ami angikhwaza, Ngabona intokozo yomoya wami Isigubuzelwe imikhambi-khambi Yezinsizwa ezili' izinyembezi, Inhliziyo yami yas' ivuz' igazi. Woza sihambe nawe, Laiza, Siye ngaphesheya kwemifuta; Lapho utshani buluhlaza-hlaza.

INKULULEKO YESIZWE

Ngu Makhandakhanda

Mhleli. Maqondana nenkululeko efunwa isizwe, kufanele si-phoshe amehlo kude namakhala ethu sifunisi ukuthi kuyo silungela konke na uma inkululeko sesiyitholile. Niya bona bakithi; izikhathi zomlomo nezimpi sezadula. Namhla sisezikhathini zezenzo nengqondo. Uma sifuna inkululeko ngempela kuhle sibuyisele imiqondo nezenzo ohambweni lwesizwe ukuzwe sibone lapho sime khona kahle nalapho sibuthakathaka ngakhona. Ngendabuko yethu sasi ngabantu abangesiyo amaqili. Sasisiselana imfuyo iminyaka neminyaka. Uma umninayo eseyilanda kulowo wayeyisisele kuye, ayithole seyeqile kuleso sibalo wayeyisihye kuso. Imfuyo yayike ayithole nenzalo. Amadoda ayeshiya imizi yayo aye kude nezwe abuye isahlali kahle. Izintombi nezinsizwa zazidlisa umunyo ngobuhle nobuqhawe bazo. Ngingasakhalumi ngabantwana ababenengqondo epeleleyo uma behlanganisa isandla eminyakeni yokuzalwa kwabo.

izizo zonke izizwana zalelizwe. Abakhuluma zonke izinkulumo ezalukanyayo zabantu abanyama. Umholi wempela ohlanganisa zonke lezizwana iNkolo Hhayi; umholi owaziwa eKoloni eTansifali, eNatali noma eFuleyistata kuphela. Abantu baqala ukuphaphama ngo 1912 uma umthetho waMazwe (Land Act) umiswa ukuba babengabahlupheki ezweni labolomdabu. Abahlali ababebazimisele ngempela ukulwela inkululeko bavela obala. Izimali ezazikhishwa zasebenza ngempela ezintweni ezazihlupha isizwe. Balwa emini nobusuku bewa bevuka, bahluleka nabo ukuthola inkululeko eyayifunwa isizwe. Kwalandela abanye abahlali emva kwabo; nabo bahluleka. Namhla sekuyimbukeye abanye ngezizathu ezingaculisiyo zenkululeko. Izimali zesizwe ziyanyamalala. (Isaqhutshwa)

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# Religious Significance Of The Coronation Of The Queen

Dr. H. W. Bradfield

On June 2, when the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II takes place, the eyes of the world will be on Westminster Abbey. The thoughts of millions of people in the Commonwealth and elsewhere will be with the young Queen, who upon her father's death was so suddenly called upon to assume the solemn responsibility of kingship.

Many will respond to her own plea, that whatever their religion, they will pray for her, that God will grant her wisdom, and strength to carry out the solemn promises she will be making, and that she may faithfully serve Him and her peoples all the days of her life. In these simple and moving words the Queen has expressed what the Coronation means to her. To those engaged in administering the rites and ceremonies of Coronation, it means the solemn consecration of the Queen for her responsibilities in Church and State, and the bestowal of a spiritual sanction upon that office which is already constitutionally hers. For legally the Coronation adds nothing to the Queen.

Since the Coronation of the English King Edward I the hereditary principle in the succession to the Crown has been accepted. But the moment of accession can never be one for rejoicing, and it is therefore natural that the spiritual solemnity of the Coronation should be surrounded with every form of outward splendour, and be the focal point of the Commonwealth people's rejoicing in their Queen. But the essential point of it all will be missed unless for the people, too, it is a time of dedication to the service of God and of man, and unless pageantry is only the outward and visible sign of the spiritual significance of what is taking place in Westminster Abbey.

### Great Antiquity

The Coronation service is of great antiquity. In its earliest known form it goes back to the sixth century, and by the eighth century it had become firmly established. The service which will be used at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II is based upon the form used by Archbishop Dunstan at the Coronation of King Edgar in Bath in the year 973. This form was compiled with great thoroughness from two earlier forms of service in England, though with the addition of many of the ceremonies in use on the Continent of Europe at that period. The rite is therefore hallowed by centuries of tradition, which have left it essentially unchanged in its spiritual significance. From the beginning it has been embedded in the Communion Service of the Church of England, simply because for centuries Church and State were one, as constitutionally they still are, despite the proper exercise or religious toleration in the last two centuries. So it is conducted entirely by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by certain bishops having a claim by seniority or tradition.

At the beginning of the service the Queen is presented by the Archbishop of Canterbury to all those present, who are asked whether they are prepared to do her homage and service. The Recognition and the Acclamation are a feature of the service which goes back to Saxon times, when kings were elected by their people. There is, at any rate in theory, an opportunity for objection. The Queen may only be anointed and crowned in response to the will and choice of her people. From the moment she is so acclaimed, the Queen's dedication of herself to the service of God and her peoples presupposes a similar dedication on the part of all her subjects.

Once the Queen is acclaimed she is bidden to take the Coronation Oath. The history of the Oath reflects constitutional changes which have taken place through the centuries in the Commonwealth, and therefore presents an interesting study. But in

essence it is a contractual obligation between the Sovereign and her people. In the Oath the Queen undertakes to govern all her peoples according to their respective laws and customs, and to administer law and justice in mercy. Beyond this, she undertakes to maintain and uphold the doctrine and worship of the Church of England from which she derives her spiritual authority.

### The Anointing

The way is now prepared for the essential part of the whole ceremony, which is not the Crowning but the Anointing of which the delivery of the Regalia, and even the Crown itself, is an extension. From the earliest days of the Christian era holy oil has been used as the outward and visible sign of consecration. It is the Anointing which sets the Sovereign apart for a sacred office, and makes her the consecrated head of the British family of nations. Her constitutional position is confirmed by a spiritual sanction, and she becomes consecrated to the high office to which she is called by God, as well as by due Order of the Realm. The words which accompany the anointing of the crown of the head are significant: "So be you anointed, blessed and consecrated Queen over the peoples whom the Lord your God hath given you to rule and govern."

The delivery of the Regalia by the principal spiritual persons, present emphasises again and again the spiritual responsibility of the office. The sword is delivered to the Queen not as head of the armed forces, but to "do justice... protect the holy Church of God, help and defend widows and orphans." The orb is delivered not as a symbol of worldly dominion and temporal power, but with the reminder that "the whole world is subject to the power and empire of Christ our Redeemer." The ring is given as "the ensign of kindly dignity, and of defence of the Catholic faith." The Crown is bestowed with the prayer that the Queen may be enriched with abundant grace and that she may be crowned with all princely virtue.

Thus as a consecrated person, adorned with the symbols of all spiritual virtues and graces, the Queen is enthroned in the Coronation chair in which resides the ancient Coronation Stone (with all its Scottish tradition and ancestry) to receive the homage of all her people, represented first by the Archbishop and bishops, and by the orders of nobility in turn. In that homage, through the wonders of modern science, all can share, as to one who by her office and dignity is set over us in the Lord, and who is herself dedicated to the service of God and of His people.

### Spiritual Drama

But the Coronation Service recognises the need of Divine grace for the task. If the Queen is to fulfil her vows then she needs to be sustained by Divine truth and by Divine grace. The Church of England has always sought to hold in equal balance the ministry of the Word, and the ministry of the sacraments, as the foundations of man's spiritual life. So first there is delivered to the Queen a copy of the Bible, "the most valuable thing that this world affords," and second there is administered to her the most comfortable sacrament of the Body and Blood of Christ, to preserve her soul and body into everlasting life. Thus fortified she can offer herself her soul and body, to be a reasonable, holy and living sacrifice to God in the service of her people.

So after this moving spiritual drama the Queen passes out to the cheering crowds, and into the lives of all sorts and conditions of men. Long may she reign in the royalty of her service, and may her reign be glorious not only in terms of worldly splendour and prosperity, but in terms of the greater glory of God, whose purpose is still to bring peace and goodwill to all His peoples.

### JABAVU

A resolution calling on the Public Utility Transport Corporation to put more buses on the Moroka-Jabavu routes was passed at a well-attended meeting of Moroka, called jointly by the Moroka-White City branches of the African National Congress.

Another resolution asked bus operators to employ more efficient people as inspectors for the queues. A third resolution asked for the reduction of fares from 3d. a single journey to 2d.

### ROODEPOORT

According to the annual report of the Deaf and Dumb Association an approach was made to the Union Education Department to take over full control of the Kutlwanong Deaf and Dumb School for Africans at Roodepoort. The Department is unable to do so just now.

The Rand Mission Council of the Dutch Reformed Church has made an offer to take control of the school. The Executive have accepted the offer in principle.

The Kutlwanong School has room for 36 only, but 58 boys are squeezed in.

### EAST RAND

Mr. J. Nguzi and Mr. A. Conacher were given a hearty farewell at the New Comet Location, Boksburg, when they retired from active service recently. Mr. Nguzi has given 45 years service on the E.R.P. Mine.

Both were given parting gifts in cash and in kind, among guests present being Mr. C. P. Knudson; Mr. E. C. Nkuna; Rev. W. Mbele; Mr. R. Gqada; Mr. W. Keswa; Mr. J. Louys; Mr. A. Posva; Mr. L. Vokwana; Mr. E. Ramashala; Mr. S. Ndululisa and Mr. J. Male.

A school choir under Mr. Radise's baton entertained the large number of guests present. —J. Mtshandeni

### BENONI

Mr. and Mrs. Marasela, local residents, will leave shortly on a two month's visit to the Cape. They intend visiting their parents at Matatiele, and also to spend part of their long holiday at a number of places, among them Kookstad, Mount Fere and Umtata.

Johannesburg: A recent visitor to the city was the Rev. Moses M. Sephula of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, S.W. Africa. He says South West Africa is an arid land, about two thirds the size of the Union. It is a land of opportunity,



not for "big money," but for a man with his two hands and his wits. One of the important towns in this little country is Windhoek, the capital town from which the Rev. Sephula superintends the work of his Mission.

A born organizer, he has just brought to a close his school fund drive with £225. His church membership has grown from over a hundred to 800 from among the Herero-speaking section of Namibia, Ovambos, Damaras, and Hereros. He has established six mission stations, a mission school which makes his visits almost constant, and take him far afield.

Mr. Sephula is more than a student of religion, he is a social worker as well. He visits the reserves where he speaks to members of his congregation on better farming methods and plans social welfare projects with the chiefs and headmen. At Windhoek he operates a children's matinee where entertainment and educational films are shown to school-going children of various age groups. The Rev. Sephula believes that the screen intelligently used can become an important factor in the religious education of the young.

### WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP

Residents here defied bad weather last Wednesday evening to attend a weekly meeting held at the Communal Hall. The main item on the agenda was a report on the WNT Civic Guards who are appearing before the Magistrate on the charge of operating illegally after a recent proclamation forbidding them to patrol the streets. The ban was gazetted recently, Mr. E. P. Moretsele was in the chair.

A full report on the trial and court proceedings of the arrested men was given by Mr. J. K. Nkoana. Only one accused has already been sentenced. The rest will appear again on June 9.

The feeling of this meeting was that there is no hope that the civic guard movement as run by the residents themselves will be allowed to operate again on the same basis. Other speakers were Messrs. H. Nkageleng-Nkademeng and P. Q. Vundla.

Among the members of the Vigilance Association present were Messrs. L. J. Mfeka, P. J. Mqoguerane, who also spoke. N.B. Last week a report published in this newspaper stated that the authorities had given their blessing to a Kiptown clergyman and secretary of the Parents' Campaign Committee had said that the committee had formed the guards to replace the former civic guard movement banned by the government. Brigadier J. C. Krivek, Deputy-Commissioner of Police for the Witwatersrand said he had not been informed of these facts, and he did not know what authorities are referred to by Rev. Makgale. He added that he had not been approached with regard to the operation of Civic Guards in three Johannesburg (African townships since June 15 last year.)

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O A BA BAHOLE LE BANA

Continuing this week is discussion by prominent Africans on the new Federal Union Party and the South African Liberal Association. We publish below the views of Mr. Paul Mosaka, a former member of the dissolved Natives' Representative Council.

The emergence of the Union Federal Party and the South African Liberal Association has done much to clear the political atmosphere, and to crystallize the new patterns of political thought and attitudes now prevailing throughout the country.

Both parties are primarily concerned with solutions to problems of rapidly deteriorating race relations. The Federal Party attempts to find a solution to the widening rift of Afrikaner-English relations; the Liberal Party, to the even greater and more dangerous rift in White-Black relationships. Both parties stand together against the common danger of the Nationalist Party, whose nationalism is racially twopronged, being anti-English and anti-Black.

Since both movements spring within the dominant white group in the country, they exhibit interesting examples of political introversionism and extroversionism respectively. In the Federal Party the whiteman looks primarily within his colour line and seeks to set up harmonious relations therein; in the Liberal Party, the whiteman looks without himself and seeks to realise himself in the larger world of non-white neighbours.

Whereas the Federalist solution is along lines of separation, away from the Union, the Liberal solution is integration or assimilation. While the Federal solution deals with physical relations, geographical and constitutional, the Liberal solution lays emphasis on the spiritual and fundamental basis of human relationships.

This study of contrasts and similarities of the two new parties is interesting because it at once reveals the scope and limitations of the parties and the role the African can play in the new political set-up. It is clear that the Federal Party is a whiteman's party set up to fight the battles between white men for whitemen. They seem to sav by implication that Africans were not partners in the formation of the Union of South Africa.

Naturally, Africans are more keenly interested in the South African Liberal Party than in the Federal Party. The Liberal Party takes its stand on the fundamental dignity of man as man, and declares that it will accept on equal terms persons of all races, regardless of race or creed, as members of the party. It envisages the adoption for South Africa of a common citizenship. This stands in contrast to the Boer tradition, already entrenched in law and practice in South Africa—I refer to the Republican dictum: "No equality between white and black in Church or State."

This bold and unequivocal statement of policy on the colour issue by the Liberal Party is almost tantamount to another defiance campaign launched against the unjust colour policies of the Union by white people who have a new vision of South Africa and who have, above all, the courage of their convictions.

From this point of view it strengthens the struggle which non-Europeans have waged and are waging against unjust and racially discriminatory legislation in the country.

It must by no means be assumed that the Africans reaction to the birth of the S.A. Liberal Party is one of general approval and jubilation. It is rather an attitude of interested curiosity and suspended judgment. In some circles there is a measure of approval; in others open mistrust and hostility. It is necessary to understand the attitude of those who are suspicious and ever distrustful of the new party not withstanding its protestations of good faith and altruistic intentions.

The term "liberal" is more often than not used in African political circles as an epithet of contempt and reproach. Africans know from experience that for many years Europeans who style themselves liberals have been advocates of segregation and racial discrimination. Prominent among this class of liberals were missionaries, educationalists and social welfare workers. They have opposed and decelerated progressive developments in African affairs on the grounds that "time is not ripe." Desirous to be regarded as the true friends of the African people, they have expressed sympathy for African demands for independence, but in actual practice they have voted as did the U.P. in the last session of parliament for oppressive and reactionary measures. They have often retarded African development with their feeble policy of "time is not ripe" and to prevent the African from being forced to cry "Save us from our friends."

The absence of a clear-cut policy on the part of so-called liberals has made them run with foxes and hunt with hounds. It is true that in the main they have been in the vanguard of the movement for the betterment of the social and economic conditions of the African people; but in the realm of politics their liberalism has hardly been distinguishable from the Baaskap and Herrenvolkism of the National Party. Hence the mistrust and dislike which the African displays towards liberals. The new Liberal Party is regarded with like suspicion despite its clear enunciation of policy on the political issue.

(Continued on page 7)

# BLOEMFONTEIN SOCCER RESULTS

The results of the Bloemfontein African Football Association matches played on May 9 and 10 have changed the position for the Sanderson Trophy. Hibernians have maintained an unbeaten record. Blue Birds and Black Birds have each lost one match. The interest is focussed on the outcome of the Hibernians-Black Birds and Blue Birds-King's Cup matches.

A division: Black Birds beat King's Cup 1 nil. S. A. Police drew 1-1 with Bitter Bitters. Zoo Movement beat Oriental Callies 4-1. Hibernians beat Blue Birds 3-2. The Friend beat XI Fighters 3-2.

B. division: Young Darkies beat Young Tigers 4-1. Black Bombers beat Blue Birds 4-3. Zoo Movement beat Golden Lads 4-0. XI Fighters beat S.A. Police 1 nil. Coronation Mighty

Force beat Black Birds 3-2. Young Tigers w.o. Golden Lads. Basutoland Lads beat Shooting Stars 3-2. Blue Birds drew 1-1 with Zoo Movement. King's Cup beat Bitter Bitters 3-0. Black Bombers beat Black Birds 5-1.

C. division: Hibernians beat King's Cup 3-2. Coronation Mighty Force lost to Black Birds 0-2. Black Bombers beat Young Darkies 3-0. Blue Birds beat Basutoland Lads 3-1.

Reserve League: King's Cup beat Black Bombers 1-0. Blue Birds beat Hibernians 4-0.

Kroonstad beat Bloemfontein 2-1 in a fast friendly game after a two years' silence. The centre forward scored two goals in the first half. Kroonstad pressed hard throughout the game. The Bloemfontein goalie played a great game when his men had collapsed. With a few weeks left before the inter-town, Kroonstad stands favourably.

—by Fulorum

# Simmer And Jack Retain Unbeaten Record

On Sunday May 3, at Simmer and Jack Soccer field, under the New Consolidated Gold Fields Bantu Sports Organisation, Simmer and Jack trounced Rietfontein in the "B" and "A" Soccer matches as follows: "B" team 5-1 and "A" team 8-0.

Two new provinces will make their debut namely, Boland and Transkei Bantu Rugby Unions making a total of ten provinces affiliated to the mother body. Centres participating are: Eastern Province, Eastern Transvaal, Border, Boland, Midlands, Orange Free State, North Eastern Districts, Transvaal, Western Province and Transkei.

All centres are expected to arrive at East London on Friday, June 26 and depart not later than Sunday, July 5. As East London is a closed area, it will be wise for the provinces to send in time the lists of their players and camp-followers so that an application be made for the necessary permit for them to enter Duncan Village.

Border is making big preparations for the tournament and judging from the reports received so far, everything is going according to plan at East London. The Gomo Rugby Union, a sub-Union to Border, has big schemes for the entertainment of the visitors, their catering committee which so successfully catered for the Cape Inter-

# EAST LONDON IS VENUE OF S.A. RUGBY TOURNAMENT

East London is the venue for the 14th Inter-provincial S.A. Bantu rugby tournament, starting from June 27 and ending on July 4. All matches will be played at Rubusana Park, Duncan Village, says Mr. A. Z. Lamani, general secretary.

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# INTER-CLUB MATCH RESULTS

In an inter-club match between Pollack Park and Royal Mid Survey Golf Club played at Wynberg on Sunday, May 24, Pollack Park won by 4 points.

The singles competition results were:

E. Motung beat K. Sefelo 3/2. A. Mnisi beat A. Seoke 1 up. V. Zondo lost to H. Matlou 5/4. J. Rafapha beat G. Nguneni 1 up. S. Moloi beat M. Poo 3/2. Alf Maggerman lost to A. Motlogela 2/1. G. Starkey lost to S. Lokofo 3/2. H. Mnisi drew with P. Rampa.

Fourball: E. Motung and A. Mnisi beat K. Sefelo and A. Seoke 5/4. J. Rafapha and S. Moloi beat E. Nguneni and M. Poo 2/1. V. Zondo and Alf Maggerman lost to H. Matlou and A. Motlogela 5/4. H. Mnisi and G. Starkey beat P. Rampa and S. Lokofo 2 up.

The Wynberg golf club will stage a 36 holes open competition on June 2 at Wynberg. The entry fee of 10/- per competitor will close on the tee. All golfers are invited.

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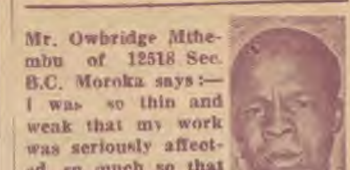
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# School Sports

Bloemfontein: The annual inter-school athletic meeting was held on Friday, May 8 at Masengken Recreation Ground, Bloemfontein. The schools represented were Four and Six, Bochabela, Ten Pounds, Batho, Kaffirfontein, Roman Catholic, St. Patrick's I and St. Patrick's II. (The first five are official names for United schools). The competition was keen throughout.



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18 years and over: Bochabela 28 points, Roman Catholic 15 1/2, Ten Pounds 11 1/2, Four and Six 7, Batho 2, St. Patrick's II 1.

16 and 17: Four and Six 27 points, Bochabela 16, Roman Catholic 8, Kaffirfontein 3, Batho 2, St. Patrick's II and Ten Pounds 1 1/2, St. Patrick's I 1.

14 and 15: Roman Catholic 18 points, St. Patrick's I 11 1/2, Four and Six 10, Ten Pounds 6, Kaffirfontein 5, Bochabela and St. Patrick's II 4 1/2.

12 and 13: Roman Catholic and St. Patrick's I 7 points, Bochabela 5, Kaffirfontein and St. Patrick's II 2, Four and Six and St. Patrick's I 1.

Under 12: Four and Six, Roman Catholic and Ten Pounds 3 points each.—by Fulorum.

Acornhoek: May 14 was an annual Prizegiving Day at Arthurseat Nazarene Mission School. A number of pupils received their S.D. VI leaving certificates. The number was more than last year. Teachers from the neighbouring schools were also invited to the feté. The occasion was grand. The Principal of the school in his graduation gown was the master of ceremonies.—by S. G. Rangane.

# Rugby Results

Simmer and Jack "A" and "B" teams beat both "A" and "B" teams of Venterspost at Venterspost on May 10. Simmer and Jack "A" won by 10-0, and the "B" team by 11-0. The scorers were: F. Jacobs—2 drop kicks, S. Zille—(try) converted by D. Mgwadela.

J. K. Daba (try) converted by F. Qege and W. Bundzi (try) also converted by P. Qege.

CORRECTION: Simmer and Jack played Spaarwater on Sunday April 5, 1953, and beat Vlakfontein "A" team by 3-1.—T. Nkone.

Bobbie Jones beat Sandridge Park

In an inter-club match played over 36 holes, at 8 members a side, on the "Irene" golf course on Sunday May 17, the Bobbie Jones Golf Club decisively beat Sandridge Park in the singles matches in the morning. The results were: (Bobbie Jones members first) D. Masigo lost to M. Swartz. T. Zwane beat T. Shomang. A. Vento beat J. Mazibuko. J. Lethoko beat T. Kambole. E. Muthale beat O. Oliphant. S. Nene beat B. Ramela. E. Lee beat G. Matthews. J. Gxoyisa beat G. Mrwebi.

# Germiston Results

The following are last week end results of matches played at Germiston: Jupiter Sweepers 5, B.L.S. 1; Home Boys 4, Home Defenders 1; Shooting Stars 1, Blue Birds 0; Early Roses 3, Tata Mountain 2; Marists Brothers 3, Hot Stars 3; Zebras 4, E.R. Callies 2.

The log is as follows:

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Zebras	2	2	0	0	4
Early Roses	2	2	0	0	4
Shooting Stars	2	2	0	0	4
Marists Bros.	2	1	1	0	3
Home Boys	2	1	0	1	3
Hot Stars	2	0	0	2	1
Jup. Sweepers	2	1	1	0	2
E.R. Callies	2	0	2	0	0
B. L. S.	2	0	2	0	0
Tata Mountain	2	0	2	0	0
Blue Birds	2	0	2	0	0
Home Def.	2	0	2	0	0

—H. H. Makgolo.

# No Progress In The Sports Field

"There is no money available for capital expenditure on sports grounds requiring stadium innovations or fencing

# Bobbie Jones Beats Round Robin

In an inter-club match played at 8 members a side over 36 holes on the "Irene" golf course on Sunday May 24, the Bobbie Jones golf club beat Round Robin by 2 points.

The results were as follows: (with the Bobbie Jones players mentioned first): S. Nene beat S. Takalo 4 and 3. A. Vento beat G. Molotsane 2 and 1. M. Senyarelo beat L. Bentley 1 up. J. Lethoko lost to M. Boice 4 and 3. E. Muthale lost to B. Boker 3 and 2. D. Masigo lost to R. Ditsebe 2 and 1. T. Zwane beat A. Molefe 8 and 7. O. Lee beat S. Lekwete 4 and 3.

# The Free State Open

The Free State Open Golf Championship will be played on the Humewood golf course (Bloemfontein) over 72 holes on July 12 and 13. The entry fee of £11 per player must reach the Secretary on July 4. Late entries are accepted up to July 11 with a fine of 7/6.

The entries must be sent to: The Secretary (W. V. Plaatje) 20 Jordaan Street, Batho Village, Bloemfontein.

# The Four-ball K.O. Championship

The Four-ball K.O. championship will be played from June 14 onward. The entry fee to this championship is £11 per couple. The fees must be paid in at a meeting that will be held at the B.M.S.C. at 10 a.m. on June 7.

The defending champions are: D. Masigo and O. Lee. —by "Golfer"

# P'VILLE AND JABAVU TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN TENNIS

When the Johannesburg Bantu Lawn Tennis Association's inter-club competition ended at the Pimville stadium, on Sunday, May 17, Pimville and Jabavu tied for first place in the A division. Orlando and Celtics also tied for second place, and Western was third.

Pimville, who have played remarkably well in this tournament, was represented by: men: S. (Bobby) Malope, M. (Zoro) Molefe, Moss Mpambela and S. Mabitsela. Women: Nurse Mary Mwenda, and the Mbambisa sisters.

Jabavu players were: men: S. Sikakane, J. Hlongwane, W. Mdaki, B. Zim. Women: Mrs. J. Ncitiyana, Miss N. Motung, and Mrs. M. Qwabe.—R. D. M.

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# THE NEW PARTIES

(Continued from page 6)

Grave doubts have been expressed about the Liberal Party because a reformed parliamentary party, since it is inconceivable that any European electorate in any S.A. constituency can elect a liberal candidate on the party's programme to Parliament. In any event, the Liberal Party must for many years to come remain a minority party with little or no effect on the S.A. Parliament and European populace. African membership of such a party will in the circumstances be almost fruitless and futile.

It should be remembered that the Communist Party whose policy and programme were even more liberal than that of the new Liberal Party did not command a large African following. It is therefore unlikely that the invitation of the Liberal Party to Africans to become members will meet any enthusiastic response. Indeed some regard the movement as a threat to African nationalism and as something strongly to be resisted and condemned. It is argued that with the African Congress today as strong as it has never been before, all efforts to split the forces of Congress and to dissipate its energies in "splinter parties" must at all costs be avoided. Supporters of this view hold that there is nothing in the policy of the new party that is incompatible with the policy of the African National Congress, and certainly nothing new that Africans can do in the new party which they cannot do with equal advantage through their national political organizations. Thus they conclude that the Liberal Party should carry on its struggle among White people without the active support of the African people, while the latter fight their battles in their own way through their recognized national movements.

Whether Africans will or will not join the new Party is a matter of individual choice and decision. Much will depend on the way the members of the new party conduct their affairs. If they stand firmly on the principles of their party, if they inspire the Africans with their sincerity and determination, if they carry their crusade into the ranks of the European reactionaries, they will assuredly win the support of the African people and their cause will triumph.

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# SPORTS DIARY

Saturday, May 30: The South Africa African Football Association (Inter-provincial tournament) annual general meeting will be held at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg. Fixtures will be drafted and released at the close of the meeting.

Sunday, May 31: (a) Alexandra F.A. will play against B.F.A. at the Wemmer Sports ground, Loveday Street, Johannesburg. (b) The Board meeting of the Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union will be held at the Jubilee Social Centre, Johannesburg at 2.30 p.m. The main item will be the Selection Committee which will pick those who will go and participate in the Rhodes Centenary Celebrations in Bulawayo. (c) Klerksdorp Golf Open Championships will be held at Klerksdorp.

Sunday, June 7: Transvaal Golfers will meet at the Bantu Men's Social Centre.

Sunday, June 14: The Four-ball K.O. championships will be played at the Alexandra golf course.

Sunday, August 9: The Northern Transvaal Open golf open championships will be held at Pretoria.

Sunday-Monday September 6-7: The Transvaal Open will be held at the Germiston golf course, Germiston.

Saturday-Sunday October 10-11: South Western Transvaal golf Open will be played at the Klerksdorp course.



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Here you see two boxers from Ben Jele's stable in Johannesburg leaving Park Station for Durban last Friday afternoon. From left to right: Slumber David, who outpointed Shaik Osman in the feather class; King Kong, South African heavyweight champion, a stablemate who saw them off; Miss Eliza Nkomo, a supporter, manager Benjamin Jele and his wife; Windy Gorilla Mkize, who lost to Greb on t.k.o. in the fifth and his brother, The show was a J.B. Panday promotion in the Durban City Hall.

### WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS

The Johannesburg African F.A. tops the central-western zone log of the Tvl. African Inter-District soccer tournament for the Henochsberg Cup. The competitions started last week-end at the Bantu Sports Club ground. This zone comprises J.A.F.A., Alexandra F.A., Vereeniging F.A. and Randfontein F.A.

J.A.F.A. is now due to meet the winner in the Eastern zone which comprises Germiston F.A., Benoni F.A., Springs F.A. and Sub Nigel F.A.

### Greb Stops Mkize In Round 5

Slumber David (Tranvaal) heavily punished Shaik Osman (Natal) in their 10-round Non-European featherweight fight in Durban on Saturday night, May 23.

The Durban boxer stayed the distance was a tribute to his amazing durability.

The second top-liner, between Simon Greb (158 lbs.) and "Gorilla" Mkize (160 lbs.)—was somewhat tame for the first three rounds.

Greb, however, warmed up and punched Mkize into a sorry state before the referee halted the fight in the fifth round.

Other results were: Norman

### TVL. TENNIS FEDERATION Coloureds Beat Bantu By Two Games

The Transvaal Coloured Union became virtual winners of the Tvl. Tennis Federation inter-union competition, when they beat the Transvaal Bantu Union by six matches to four, at the Indian Sports Ground, Johannesburg, on Sunday, May 24.

I say the Coloureds became virtual winners because, though they still have the Indians to play, it is a foregone conclusion that the Indians stand no chance of upsetting them. In fact, the playing of the tie will be a mere formality.

How The Matches Progressed. Alfie Hoskins, the veteran Tvl. Coloured champion, gave his side a good start by quickly disposing of M. Nhlapo, in straight sets, in the first men's singles match.

What happened next? Miss Babys Rankuoa, the Bantu woman champ, won her singles match against Mrs. Catherine Davies and partner.

The Bantu won the first match, mixed doubles, on Sunday morning, and equalized 3-3. But then, Richard Mogoai lost his singles match against D. Fick, a hefty young

player with a crude but reliable style, giving the Coloureds a 4-3 lead. Shortly after this, Miss E. Noliwane gave the Bantu another, and vital equalizer, by beating Mrs. F. September, in the second women's singles.

The Position was now, four matches-all and two doubles to play, a men's and a women's, and the spectators nerves were keyed up for a most tantalizing and exciting finish. Both matches were played simultaneously on two courts and the Coloureds just succeeded in winning both and, with them, the tie.

Results: Men's singles: M. Nhlapo lost to A. Hoskins 2-6, 1-6. R. Mogoai lost to D. Fick 6-8, 6-3, 3-6. Women's singles: Miss B. Rankuoa beat Mrs. C. Davies 6-2, 7-5. Miss E. Noliwane beat Mrs. F. September 6-2, 6-4.

Men's doubles: S. Sikakane and M. Molefe lost to P. Jemaine and L. Mooi 4-6, 6-8. S. Sikakane and S. Ithoheng lost to P. Jemaine and L. Mooi 2-6, 6-4, 3-6. Women's doubles: Miss E. Noliwane and Mrs. L. Abraham lost to Messrs. M. Mooi and J. Joubert 5-7, 6-2, 1-6. Mrs. J. Neitjana and Miss J. Taukobong lost to Messrs. C. Davies and M. Mooi 4-6, 6-8.

Mixed doubles: Sikakane and Miss B. Rankuoa beat Mr. and Mrs. C. September 6-3, 7-5. R. Mogoai and Miss E. Noliwane beat Mr. and Mrs. P. Jemaine—R. D. M.

### Big Rugby Games For Official Opening Of Oval

Transvaal Rugby matches were continued at the Western Township Oval last Sunday. Although the games were not entirely fascinating, there were signs of exciting moves by R. Kota and Dusty Ngavana greeted by occasional applause from the crowd. The standard was impressive and Mr. P. G. Tyobeka refereed the last match.

This weekend, big rugby matches will characterise the official opening of the newly-enclosed sports-field which is intended entirely for Rugby games. The official opening programme on Sunday May 31 stands as follows: Transvaal vs. E. Transvaal at 12.30 p.m. Transvaal vs.

Pretoria; Transvaal vs. Coloureds and Transvaal vs. E. Transvaal at 4 p.m. in the main match of the day. The announcement was made by Mr. Rosette Ndziba secretary of the Union who also announced the teams with the president of the association Mr. S. Chris-Mxakato.

The teams line-up as follows: Tvl. vs. E. Tvl.—Henry, Rasmeni, D. Moeke, Galo (captain), Abrahams, Magqabi, Sixaba, Johnny Vilakazi, Jali sr., Novemba, Jafa, Ngandela, Speelman and J. Malgas. Mr. F. Jada is manager. Tvl. vs. E. Tvl. (main match). Z. Ponti, Balane, Nondiwane, Ngavana, Kota, R. D. Ndziba, Makhathela, Veto, Matuntuta, Ntshepe, M. Mvabaza, Mitrara, Rus Ndziba, Mpamba, Tyesi, Mr. Bako is manager; Tvl. vs. Pretoria—Mokgesi, Kotlane, Makoa, J. Zazi, Ntshikila, Ntu-

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An official statement has been issued this week that this year's S.A. tournament takes place at East London. Although Transvaal made all preparations, they were not sure of the venue. The Transvaal Rugby Board holds a special general meeting at the Western Township Board Room on Sunday May 31 at 8.30 a.m. Clubs are requested to send three delegates. The main item for discussion will be election of manager to S.A.—A.X.

THUNGA NGE SINGER MACHINE. I Singer ngoyena. Machine udumileyo. ngenxa yomsebenzi. wakhe. Idumasi eikhulu le Singer lelakhol Uqinisekiswa ngobhaliyo lwe Singer kunye pendawana zokuyilungisa ezilungileyo. LOURENCO MARQUES TOUR: The East Rand Bantu Football Association XI leaves Springs by bus on Friday May 29 to play in Lourenco Marques on May 30 and 31.

NA U KHATHATSOA KE PIPITILELO? NA MALA A HAU A EA U TS'OPENYA? NA U KHATHATSOA KE NYOOKO E NGATA? TSEA S.S. PILLS TSE MAKATSANG. S. S. Pills hloekisa le ho hlasiuola mali. Ha o batla sampole kgaola pamphri yea va de S. S. Pills oe romele le ditsempe isa sd. le lchitso la gago le address o diramele. THEKO KE 16 LEBOKISE. DAWN PRODUCTS, 1 VON WEILLIGH STREET, JHB.

BOXING. Mr. Andrew Tilphane, matchmaker of the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing has two big bills up his sleeves. On June 6, Andy is matching Jolting Joe with Julius Caesar of Cape Town, in Johannesburg, for the South African vacant lighthetweight title. Supporting bouts: Baby Day vs. Gabriel Seleke, eight rounds, lightweights; Battling Bushy vs. Ezekiel Dhlamini, six rounds, featherweights; Sponono (Andy Mapela) vs. Thos. Curry from Benoni, four rounds, flyweights; Robert Nxumalo vs. Enoch Diniso, six rounds, welterweights. LOURENCO MARQUES TOUR: The East Rand Bantu Football Association XI leaves Springs by bus on Friday May 29 to play in Lourenco Marques on May 30 and 31.

### BITTER BITTERS LOSE 3-1 IN BLFTN

The following are the results of the Bloemfontein African Football Association played on May 16 and 17: A Division: The Friend beat Bitter Bitters 3-1, Blue Birds beat King's Cup 3-1, Oriental Callies drew 2 all with S. A. Police; XI Fighters lost to Zoo Movement 1-3, Black Birds beat Hibernians 1 nil.

B. Division: Black Bombers beat Coronation Mighty Force 4 nil, Basutoland Lads beat Hibernians 4-3, Shooting Stars beat S.A. Police 4-0, Oriental Callies beat XI Fighters 4-2, Blue Birds drew 2-2 with Ravens, Young Tigers beat Zoo Movements 2-1, Young Darkies beat Bitter Bitters 4-2, King's Cup beat Black Birds 5-1, Shooting Stars drew 2-2 with Blue Birds, Young Tigers lost to Basutoland Lads 1-5, Black Bombers beat King's Cup 2-1, Golden Lads beat S.A. Police 1 nil, Young Darkies beat Coronation Mighty Force 3-2, Ravens beat XI Fighters 8-1, Zoo Movement beat Oriental Callies 7-2, Zoo Movement w.o. Black Birds.

C. Division: Blue Birds beat Young Darkies 4 nil, Black Bombers beat Coronation Mighty Force 2-1, Basutoland Lads lost to Hibernians 2-5, Black Birds beat King's Cup 3-1. Reserve League: Hibernians drew 2-2 with Shooting Stars, Black Bombers 1 nil.—by Fulcrum.

### RACING

SELECTIONS FOR TURF FOUNTAIN SATURDAY. 1. JUVENILE FILLES HDCP 8 furlongs. BATTLE ON 1, Shocking 2, Promptness 3, Theodora 4. 2. JUVENILE COLTS HDCP 6 furlongs. TRENWITH 1, Acquaplana 2, Tins Lad 3, Shadow 4. 3. MAIDEN PLATE 7 furlongs. ALYENNA 1, Atom Buster 2, Happy Result 3, Hermit 4. 4. MERCHANTS HDCP 6 furlongs. GREENSWARD or CONFUSION 1, Mayflower 2, Tamasha 3, Darwin 4. 5. MODERATE FLYERS HDCP 5 furlongs. ROYAL DUTCH 1, Favourable 2, Trail 3, Tramita 4. 6. WINDSOR HDCP (TOPS) 11 miles. BIRTHDAY HONOUR 1, Sociology 2, Fire Eater 3, Flower Boy 4. 7. WINDSOR HDCP (BOTTOMS) 11 miles. HOW Butter Bear 1, Rio Reserved 2, Jim Fish 3, WINDSOR HDCP (MIDDLES) 11 miles. GREGALE OR NORTHERBERLAND 1, FUSILLIER 2, Avonmouth 3, Capulet 4. Interlude 5. SELECTIONS FOR TURF FOUNTAIN MONDAY. 1. JUVENILE CONSOLATION PLATE 7 furlongs. SHADOW 1, Clusticia 2, One Only 3, KABONG 4. 2. HILL PLATE 6 furlongs. Quail 1, Operatic 2, CEASE FIRE 3 furlongs. Iskander Shah 1, Rondoletto 2. 3. BUCKINGHAM MIDDLES 1 mile. BLACK BIRD or SNAG 1.

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FORE!

# Agnes Mangope says— IT'S IN THE BAG!

**YOUR WEEK-END  
READING**

MEET ATTRACTIVE 23 YEAR-OLD MISS AGNES MANGOPE, GOLF FAN OF EIGHTEEN MONTHS STANDING. AGNES HAS ONE BIG AIM, AND THAT'S TO PROVE TO OTHER WOMEN THAT THEY CAN TAKE THEIR PART IN GAMES USUALLY PLAYED BY MEN.

For years, Agnes saved every penny. Seven long years went by. At last forty-three hard-earned pounds were in the savings bank.

Then Agnes went to the sports shop and bought the golf clubs and bag which you see in the pictures. And that grand umbrella? Fortunately, Agnes' employer is herself a keen golfer. So that's where the umbrella came from.

The first thing Agnes reads each week in the Bantu World are the golf notes.



**GOLFERS' DIARY**  
The Transvaal Non-European Golf Union will hold a meeting at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg on Sunday May 31 to make a draw for the Fourball knockout championships. The time is 10 a.m. Mr. Alfred Maqubela will preside.

The Seniors Tvl. Golf Championship will be played at Pimville on July 25.

The Transvaal Open will be played at Germiston on September 6 and 7.

The South West Open tournament will be played at Klerksdorp on September 21.

"Without those notes, I just wouldn't know what's happening," Agnes says.

Agnes is a member of the Humewood Golf Club and she knows all about the big names like R. Ditsebe, J. Jass, D. Masigo, A. Maqubela, B. Nkuna and Micky Bookholane. She pays high tribute to her former teacher Mr. T. Manamela, who drew recently with D. Masigo, Transvaal champion. "I used to watch him when I was a young schoolgirl. What a drive he's got! I've never seen anything like it," Agnes says.

Agnes had to leave school early. But she was determined to go on with her education and through private study she passed Standard VI and now spends a lot of her spare time reading — about golf mostly.

Her home is at Lewisham where her father, the late Mr. George Mangope, was a well-known business-man. She has three sisters — Elsie, Sena, Violet, all married — and two brothers, Abe and Sam.

"Do they play golf, too?" we asked, Agnes shook her head. "But one day, I'll teach them," she said. "Just wait and see!"

PHOTOS OF AGNES MANGOPE BY FOTO ART

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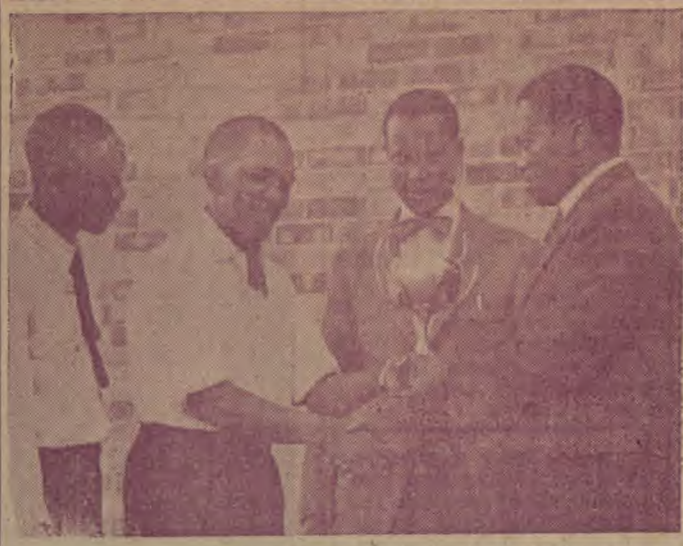
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TOP: Our photograph shows members of the Bobby Jones G.C. who are among recent winners of the Bantu World Trophy. Mr. Austin Xaba, Bantu World Sports Editor, is seen presenting the Trophy to the Club's captain, M. Swaarts. David Masigo, holder of the Transvaal championship is behind him. Mr. Alfred Maqubela, energetic president of the TNEGU looks on. This year's winners of The Bantu World Trophy are the Wynberg Club after tying twice with Germiston at Moroka on May 3.

RIGHT: Ronnie Ditsebe, idol golfer of the Transvaal and former South African and Griqualand West champion is shown here in action swinging for a drive. Ronnie's hints on how to play golf appear on this page.

## Ditsebe Tells Us How He Does It

**● THE DRIVE**  
The ball should be addressed from off the inside of the left heel and the overlap grip should be taken to enable the hands to function as one unit. The swing should be flat to ensure the semi-circular movement of the up and down swing. This kind of swing gives the greatest force at the time of impact with the ball.

**● THE IRON SHOT**  
All irons are used more for accuracy than for distance and in order to achieve this, the club should be gripped a little tighter and the ball played from the middle of the two feet. The player must follow through to ensure the continuity of the swing. The tight grip lessens the distance; so when a player can reach the green with a No. 4 iron, it is better that he uses a No. 3 iron with a tight grip to concede distance for accuracy.

**● THE NO. 8 IRON**  
This is a very dangerous club particularly for beginners. It is difficult to judge the distance with it and it becomes a problem when one has to play from sand traps and down with the wind. But in the hands of an expert an eight iron becomes a "breadwinner" because it enables the player to attack the pin with confidence.

**● THE PUTTER**  
The putter is a very important club in the bag, for it is on the greens that the game is won or lost. For putting, one has to be completely relaxed but the greatest amount of concentration should be ensured. It is very difficult to give a lesson on this department of the game as a variety of stances is assumed. But the safest method of putting is to grip the club tightly with the left hand and stroke the ball with very little movement of the wrists particularly on a fast green.

The "Opening of the course" golf competition played on the Pimville Stadium golf course on Sunday May 17 over 18 holes was won by R. Ditsebe with a brilliant 71. The new course has not yet been bogeyed, but the 71 returned by the winner is probably the par for the course.

The competition was well patronised and attracted 37 competitors. The leading scores were: R. Ditsebe 71; J. B. Yende 74; L. Khatide 75; I. Kopperdick 75; J. Motsabi 76; S. Malinde 77; I. Mnguni 77; S. Hlapo 77; K. Madlanga 78; J. Molotsane 79; J. Gumbi 79; J. Motsoaneng 81; A. Matsila 81; S. Mdemi 81.

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A SHORT STORY  
By **GUYBON SINXO**

Nomalizo and Nontsetelo were the best of neighbours. They lived in the beautiful village of Mkhwezini. Nobody would ever have predicted any trouble between them. Both were prosperous and happy, and the love between them was shared by their husbands and children.

The two families were the richest in the village. Their houses were surrounded by large kraals, stables, fowl-runs and beautiful trees. Every three months the families joined and held a joyful tea-party. All the villagers were invited, and everyone would eat and drink to their heart's desire. The parties became the village occasion, and it would be something very strange if during one quarter the feast failed to take place.

The beneficial results of the friendship between the two women were spread over the whole district. They laboured jointly to encourage every good movement. They staged concerts, held children's competitions, started schools where such activities as sewing and knitting were pursued.

The women were a great inspiration in church and school alike, and the people led by their wonderful example were stimulated to great efforts in improving the conditions in the village. Mkhwezini became widely known throughout the land.

Whatever made Nomalizo to buy a pig passes all comprehension. It was a huge, ferocious boar with tusks nearly as long as the legs of a big pot. Nomalizo became so enamoured of the animal she allowed it to roam the whole village. The big was the greatest tyrant the other pigs had ever seen, and Nomalizo simply doted on it. In all the agricultural shows it received the first prize, and very soon it was the talk of the whole district.

Nomalizo's friend, Nontsetelo, also got it into her head to own a pig, and on that fateful day trouble began. One day in great glee she brought



an animal just as big and wild as that of her neighbour.

Before her friend could comment on her acquisition the two monsters were at each other's throats. Pandemonium arose; the brutes bit each other savagely; they grunted, squealed and choked. The dogs barked; the children screamed; the donkeys brayed, and the whole village was attracted to the field of battle. In the great melee the two owners were helpless to prevent the pact of murder between their animals. It all seemed a foregone conclusion that the equally matched creatures would destroy each other, but as an end must come to all earthly things, after many grim moments of the fiercest combat the snouted beasts began to

show signs of exhaustion, and the village boys were at last successful in holding them back.

The two boars were dreadful sight to see. They both were a mass of gaping wounds, but as gory as they were it could still be seen that fight had not left them. The cessation of hostilities was a mere armistice, and the grueling fight would be continued on another day.

Then the biggest argument arose between the two neighbours. They wrangled and wrangled until it was feared

they would also be embroiled in just such a physical struggle as their animals had been engaged in.

Their husbands, first to pacify, joined in, but their efforts failed in the most disastrous manner. Words developed into blows, and the villagers had the hardest task in preventing the two men from killing each other. As if this were not enough their children joined in, and the whole neighbourhood was changed into a furious inferno that differed as day and

night from the once peaceful locality that it had been only a few minutes ago.

To prevent further injury to their animals each woman hastily built a strong sty for her pig, and for a few days an uneasy peace reigned.

Through all the following week war was in the air. The enclosed pigs were grunting deep angry threats at each

"The Two Boars Were Dreadful Sight to See"

men and their husbands were returning from court. For a whole month the two families had not exchanged a single word so deep had hatred sunk in their hearts.

As they approached their husbands an eerie silence could be felt. At last the grunts had ceased to disturb the village tranquility. What on earth could have happened! Both women instinctively felt their beasts had murdered each other. Madly they both rushed to the nearest sty. To their great dismay it was empty. Distracted they rushed to the second one being most certain that all they would see would be two lumbering pork carcasses.

As they anxiously peered over the railings they both became the most surprised women in the village. There, in the middle of the sty, lying indolently, one with head over the other's shoulder, were the two beasts peacefully licking each other's back.

The gaping women looked at the pigs, then at each other. The moral had struck home. Nomalizo, grasping her neighbour's willing hand, fervently exclaimed: "Let us make it up, my friend. Surely if there ever were lay preachers these dumb pigs are they!"



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**ASK THE DOCTOR**

**GRACE SIBISI—ALBUCK SPRUIT—NATAL ASKS:**

Is it good to use a hot-water bottle?

A hot-water bottle is used to warm up parts of the body, and can be a great help in relieving the pain of pleurisy, or cramp in the stomach, or pain in other parts such as an arm, or leg or neck. The hot-water bottle should never be applied to the naked skin, especially in babies and children, it may burn them badly. Wrap the bottle in soft material.

The main use of a hot-water bottle in the winter months is to warm up the bed before getting into it. There is no harm in that, but don't keep the bottle against your feet all night because you may develop chilblains.

**"LONG SUFFERER," WELVERDIEND P.O. ROLLE VIA KOMATIPOORT, WRITES:**

I am suffering from stubborn corns. I have tried all kinds of treatment but they would not heal. I can hardly walk without shoes these days.

Corns are the result of pressure on the skin over bony points. Constant pressure rubbing on the soles of the feet produces a similar condition—but here the condition is called a *callosity* or *callus*. The commonest cause of corns and callosities are badly-fitting shoes.

The best preventive treatment is to wear well-fitting shoes, where there are no pressure-points, and woolen socks.

The usual treatment is to apply a paint—consisting of the following ingredients—which any chemist can make up for you.

- Salicylic Acid 1 dram
- Extract of Indian Hemp 10 grains
- Sulphuric Ether 2 drams
- Collodion Flexile to make one ounce.

This paint should be applied to the affected area several times a day. Take care to protect the surrounding healthy skin by means of a ring of cotton-wool round the corn or callus. After a few days the corn should be soft and can then be removed. Avoid further pressure on the spots.

If this fails—the corn or callus will have to be removed under a local anaesthetic by a doctor.

**MISS D. M.—LADY SELBORNE, PRETORIA WRITES:**

I am a victim of Asthma. The disease has become worse than before. I spend sleepless nights. The worst thing, it attacks me every night. May the doctor tell me a remedy for the disease (Asthma).

There are so many causes of Asthma, that it is difficult to offer a remedy in these columns. Your best plan would be a thorough examination at a hospital to find out whether you are allergic, i.e. sensitive, to any particular substances. Your chest could then be X-Rayed, and your blood and phlegm examined at the laboratory.

In the meantime you can help yourself by sleeping alone in a well-aired room. Avoid all dust; have as little furniture as possible in the room and no mats or rugs. Sleep on a pillow which is enclosed in a dustproof pillow case. Keep your room as free from dust as possible. Don't have a big meal at night.

Drugs which are used to relieve the spasms of Asthma are Adrenalin and Ephedrine. Adrenalin may be taken by injection which you can learn to give yourself or by inhalation in an atomiser (spray).

Ephedrine can be given by mouth or by injection. Another group of drugs which are effective in many cases of allergy are the anti-histamine drugs.

If you have a question you would like answered please send it to: Ask The Doctor, The Bantu World, P.O. Box 6863, Johannesburg.

All the above-mentioned drugs must only be taken according to the directions of a medical practitioner.

**W. O. L. MADISON—P. O. BOX 239, POTGIETERSRUST, WRITES:**

I'm a youth who is interested in boxing and physical training. In the first place I would like to know if a wrist-joint dislocated five years ago can be adjusted to its former position? And if so, how can it be adjusted? In the second place I would be glad if the doctor can prescribe to me through "The Bantu World" any good medicine I can use for rubbing the pains on my body after physical training.

It would be possible for a joint which had been dislocated so long ago to be restored to its original position. But before any thing could be done an X-ray would have to be taken to see the present position, and to decide what could be done. In any event, any attempt at improvement would mean an operation on the joint, and keeping it in Plaster-of-Paris for several weeks afterwards. Unless you are greatly handicapped by the disability, I would not advise operation.

The ointments I find most useful for rubbing are—oil of wintergreen ointment, or stainless Iodine ointment, plain, or with oil of wintergreen.

**LINONILE, LINUKA KAMNANDI Uhlobo Oluphakeme**

*Indlela yokwenza itiye elikabile*

Sebenzisa itipoti elibunjiwe elike lashisiswa kancane ngamanzu ashisisyo.

Linganisa iTiye ngokunakekela usebenzise ithisipuni egewele enkomishini eyodwa. Thela amanzi amasha abalayo.

Vumela imizuzu emine yokuteleka ngaphambi kokuba ulithele.

**How Mabel won the Dancing Competition**

I'm sorry, Herbert, but I can't go dancing tonight. I'm simply too tired to move.

I know I've let Herbert down, but I feel too weary to go dancing after a day's work. He'd better find another partner!

That is a pity, Mabel. We have a lot of practising to do for the Dancing Competition in a fortnight's time.

That's where you're wrong, Mabel! You need Energy! And if you eat Jungle Oats every morning you'll have enough energy to dance every night.

**MABEL THINKS:** And thanks to Jungle Oats I could never have been successful without the energy which Jungle Oats has given me.

Two weeks later: You were right about Jungle Oats. Nowadays I feel so full of life, and so much healthier too! Thank you for such good advice.

Mabel, you are dancing beautifully tonight. And you look so radiant and lovely, too. I could not have chosen a better partner.

Congratulations! You are the worthy winners of this great dancing competition.

And isn't the taste of Jungle Oats porridge excellent, too?

If you eat a good breakfast in the morning, you won't get quickly tired in the afternoon. Eat Jungle Oats for breakfast. It is ideal for both young and old. It makes you strong and healthy and you will like its flavour.

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SOUTH AFRICA'S BREAKFAST

**BANTU WORLD**

**NEXT WEEK**

WILL CONTAIN IN ADDITION TO USUAL NEWS AND SPORTS REPORTS THE FOLLOWING:

**NEW FEATURES:-**

- + SHORT STORY by Guybon Sinxo
- + PHOTO FEATURE
- + CHILDREN'S PAGE
- + COMIC FROM 13th JUNE. (Tim Tyler Serial)

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**BANTU WORLD**

# TOWN AND COUNTRY

## PRETORIA DEMANDS MORE BUSES

When a deputation of the Atteridgeville Transport Committee interviewed the manager of a non-European passenger transportation company operating in the Capital, recently, it learnt that the City Council refuses to permit the erection of shelters at points indicated by the deputation itself. The deputation consisted of Messrs. J. M. Mogale, T. P. Moela, J. Mashishi, Moses Molala, W. N. Lepule, John Kolobe and S. H. Ntsheng, leader of the deputation. The deputation asked, among other things, for the extension of the Atteridgeville bus terminus further west; there was also the request for the erection of shelters on main stops along principal routes, particularly at Church Square in the City, also at Vermeulen Street and in Iscor Township. The main request was for more buses along the Atteridgeville route. The deputation asked for four more vehicles, and pointed out that the present number, eight vehicles, did not meet the great demand on the route. The manager said he agreed to extend the bus terminus in Atteridgeville, on condition that the road was first macadamised. The deputation also requested reduced fares for scholars, and for vehicles hired for funeral purposes. Mr. Moela pressed for more buses on the route operating to Bantule Location.

With an eye on the forthcoming advisory board elections at Pretoria, plans are afoot for a coalition of the opposition parties which seek a united front against the ruling party.

A spokesman of the Kopano Ea Bana Ba Transfala, one of the opposition parties, said in an interview that although the opposition leaders had not yet finalised plans for a coalition, their followers had expressed



In the picture is Rev. Johannes H. Mosime of Klerksdorp, the first Archdeacon of the African Catholic Church. He is shown with his wife, formerly Miss Agnes Mongale, after their wedding which took place at Genes, C.P. recently. Miss Mongale, an ex-teacher, was educated at Tigerkloof Institution.

themselves fully in favour of such a move. Mr. Flavius-Modibedi Mareka and Mr. Mayford Ndongeni are leading candidates of the Kgudu-Moroho Civic Association.

Mr. C. W. Prinsloo, former assistant manager of the Pretoria Municipal Non-European Administration, was given a hearty farewell at a social held in his honour in the Polyclinic Hall, Atteridgeville, recently.

—'Spark'

## EVATON

Wilberforce Institute has received news that Mr. Chas Demas, Principal of Wilberforce Practising School, is going to give an annual prize of 10s. each to the best boy and girl athlete of the Institute. He and Mr. Z. L. Hoane have also decided to give a prize of £1. 11. 0. to the best Mathematics student of the year.

Efforts are being made to revive the Wilberforce Old Students' Association in response to Mr. N. W. Nduna's Founders' Day appeal.

# READERS' FORUM

There is a great need for a common language among Africans. Most enlightened Africans today use English as a medium of expression among themselves; this is because one language group has no knowledge of the languages spoken by other African groups, so that English facilitates a means of conversation acceptable among them.

Indeed, our various languages and dialects have been of use only as a factor helping to divide us, in this respect, they have made team work among us impossible.

In recent times, letters have appeared in this newspaper, from people advocating continuation of the present language set-up among Africans. Such Africans can best be described as enemies of our national progress. It is only when we have overcome the problem set us by our multi-lingual barriers that we can claim to be within sight of our ultimate goal.

Africans should take a leaf out of the Afrikaners' book of achievements, some of which are being carried out under our very noses. The examples set by this young and energetic nation should be emulated by us.

Their language is now being fully used in the country; many Africans themselves use it in their daily way of life. Because it is much simpler than English, it is not difficult to foresee the day when this language will supersede English in this country.

It is gratifying to read Dr. J. M. Nhlapo's article published in a recent issue of The Bantu World, under 'Teachers' Column,' in which he promises to tackle, some day, the problem of our many languages. I wish him resounding success in this effort.

Further, let us hope that outstanding exponents of a national language for Africans—I speak of men such as Mr. P. N. Raboroko and others—will not hesitate in taking up their position alongside Dr. Nhlapo.

Dr. Nhlapo, as Editor of this newspaper, is in a fitting position for this task.

—Makhwenke Ntola, Lynnwood, Pretoria

Although the word 'unity' is short, yet it has a wide and big meaning. Everything pointing towards progress and development must go forward on the basis of unity.

Unity is important in the homes, at school and in almost everything we do.

If there is no unity in the home and the father goes his own way while the mother does likewise, the children stand to suffer as a result. Indeed, the home goes to ruins.

This applies to relationship between the head of a school and his assistant; there can be no progress if unity is lacking. I write this letter to ask all who read it to take the lesson on unity to heart, and to

## Becoming Useful In All Africa

The Bantu World has become more and more useful in nearly all parts of Africa.

A number of people are still asking where this newspaper can be bought, and I have told them. I should like to ask the editorial staff not to become annoyed with people who do not address their letters properly.

It is the duty of the editorial staff to give light to those in darkness. When everything has been explained to these people, then there shall be no more mistake.— H. H.

do everything possible to work for unity. — S. Mokgadi, Lydenburg.

When I was a pupil-teacher at a training institution, I had all kinds of ideas about the glory of being a school teacher. I imagined that the profession was ideal, free from worry and all the trouble attendant to other occupations.

But I had yet to join the ranks of the profession to realise my mistake. There is not much trouble with the pupils, but it is the adults, the parents, who make the profession difficult for teachers. There are the people with evil tongues, and others who try to mislead the teacher.

When he first comes to a new area, the teacher meets people who talk ill of others in the community; they advise the teacher to shun such people. Indeed, the teacher is even told how bad 'this' or 'that' missionary is; all this is, of course, dangerous and might influence the unwary and ill-experienced teacher against otherwise innocent and guiltless people.

In many cases people who say these evil things about others are themselves no better, if not worse.

One other hardship is that experienced by the assistant teacher placed under a 'bullying-type' of principal. This is sad and needs to be eradicated.— Ndyabo Samela, Zastron.

# People's Sermon

John 14: 16—'And I will pray the Father and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever.'

I prefer to say I am speaking to the Church of Christ which came into existence on the Day of Pentecost the church which was consecrated by the anointing of the Holy Spirit. The sending of the Comforter does not mean that Christ has ceased to be the Helper and Advocate of His people. If He had remained on earth in

His physical life, He would have been only an example to be copied; but if He went to His father and sent His spirit, then He could be a life to be lived.

If He had remained visibly and tangibly with us, He would have been related to us, just as a model is related to an artist who chisels his marble, but never has the idea and inspiration which produces the work of art.

But thanks to His spirit, He

As an African who still holds allegiance to a tribal chief, I am worried over new laws which are made each year. These laws affect us, and we should be told all about them.

Chiefs and headmen have failed to bring sufficient information to the people regarding these laws. I am now thinking of the Bantu Authorities Act about which only a few people know. In the same way that chiefs have failed to explain this to carry out its duty.

Our Editors never take the trouble to visit the Reserves and find out from among the chiefs and their subjects what is going on. In fact they act in exactly the same manner as Native Commissioners; they say, in effect, if the people do not complain, what do we care.

This is typical of a shepherd who would say he is not worried if some of his flock choose to go astray instead of returning home to the kraal. I say this because I have not read any report in this newspaper on these matters.— H. B. Kekana, Johannesburg.

Better pens have said much about Dr. J. M. Nhlapo on his appointment to the office of Editor of this newspaper. The elevation of Dr. Nhlapo to this position reminds me of Longfellow who, in one of his works, says that you cannot determine what you are worth by what you feel capable of doing, while on the other hand, people can determine what you are worth by what you have already done.

In other words, Dr. Nhlapo has been rightly chosen for this position. As his direct product, I dare say all what has been said about him is true. We all join in congratulating him as well as the authorities who placed him in this position.

If ever justice was done to anybody, here is a case in point. Let Dr. Nhlapo strain every nerve to blaze a new trail for us in his new career.— James D. Modisane, West Rand.

WELL CHOSEN FOR POSITION

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## It happened to my family

(and it could happen to yours)



About two o'clock one morning I heard our child crying and coughing. My wife told me to stay still and said she would give the baby some cough mixture from the medicine cupboard. So she went into the next room but did not turn the lights on because she did not want to wake the other children.



I could hear her getting the bottle and spoon and water. And then I remembered that I had put another bottle of medicine in the cupboard. I was afraid my wife might take this by mistake.

I took my torch through. It was lucky that I did because she had taken the wrong bottle in the dark. If I had not had a bright torch, she would have given the baby the wrong medicine.



Yes, it pays to own a good torch. I always keep mine ready to use by keeping it filled and bright with fresh Eveready batteries.

Today, get yourself



C.(P)AC

## Help it to heal



Mr. Dunanza knows how to help a cut to heal quickly. 'DETTOL' will kill germs that might have got into it, and stop it turning into a dangerous sore. But 'DETTOL' won't hurt Mr. Dunanza: it's harmless to humans.

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**STORK MARGARINE** Vitaminised

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Tsatsimpe were recently married in the Dutch Reformed Church, Atteridgeville, Pretoria. Formerly Staff Nurse Norah Tjale, the bride is on the staff of the Crown Mines Non-European Hospital, Johannesburg. Mr. Andrew Tsatsimpe is on the staff of the Lutheran School, Sophiatown. The happy couple received many gifts in cash and in kind. Among many present were Misses M. Seale, N. Moloi, E. Modise, J. Ndungu, C. Tsatsimpe and L. Ngwetana; Messrs A. Mogeni, S. Mandela, E. Sono, W. Scagege, T. Sowaze and B. Moremi.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

Lionel Ngakane of Orlando, now in England, who acted in the film "Cry, The Beloved Country," is now appearing in a theatre production of "Tell the Marines" in England. The troupe has already performed at Hastings, Torquay, Bath and Cardiff. The cast includes among the well known names Christopher Banks, John Williams, Ronald Marsh, Peter MacPherson, Wally Patch, Joy Rodgers and Robin Wentworth.

In a message Lionel sends his good wishes and greetings to friends in South Africa and his family in Orlando West. His father is Mr. W. B. Ngakane, of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations, Johannesburg.

The eighth annual music competition of the Pieterburg District branch of TATU is being held at Khaiso Secondary this Saturday, May 30. Choirs obtaining top places at these District Finals will be eligible for participation in the TATU Music Competitions to be held at Warmbaths on June 3. May 23 was closing date for entries in this competition.

The following Coronation programme has been prepared for Potchefstroom residents: Monday May 31, a combined church service will be held at the local football ground, followed by a five-a-side football competition for a special trophy. June 1, Athletic competitions for both children and adults. Light refreshments will be served. In the evening there'll be an all-night dance. "Babes" and his orchestra will provide music. Look out for the big bonfire display.

The Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee stages its second big concert in the Johannesburg City Hall on Sunday June 21, at 2 p.m. The first show given in this Hall was highlighted by a 400-voices-choir under well-known conductors.

Kilnerton choir, winners of the Festival's Shield for many years will be guest singers. Pimville High School, Johannesburg Bantu High School and Alexandra Secondary School will this year form the massed choir of 500 voices. Talented individual artists

### Lionel Ngakane In New Show Touring England

and Mrs. Motsieloa's children's choir will be included in the programme. Nine prescribed solos for rehearsal are available from Mr. Dale Nkwana, NEAD, Johannesburg.

The following are results of the Johannesburg West District music competitions of TATA, held at the W.N.T. Communal Hall, Johannesburg, on Sunday May 17:

**Trios—"Cradle Song":** 1. D.R.C. School; 2. Sophiatown Methodist School; 3. Lutheran School.

**Boys Choirs—"The Sea hath its Pearls":** 1. Sophiatown Me-

thodist; they were the only entrants in this section.

**Girls Choirs—"The Fisherman's Good-night":** 1. Sophiatown Methodist; 2. Dutch Reformed School; 3. Apostolic Faith School.

**Juniors (English)—"Linden Lea":** 1. St. Cyprians School (A); 2. Sophiatown Methodist; 3. St. Cyprians (B).

**Juniors (Vernacular)—"U-nomyayi!":** 1. St. Cyprians B; 2. D.R.C. School; 3. St. Francis Xavier School (A).

**Senior B. Vernacular and English—"Liphala" and "All in the April Evening":** 1. St. Thomas Ferndale (won Eng. and Vern.); 2. Justan's Witkoppen.

**Senior A. Vernacular—"Emuizenberg":** 1. D.R.C. School; 2. Sophiatown Methodist, Newlands Methodist and Lutheran School; 3. St. Francis Xavier's School.

**Senior A. English—"Come Dorothy, Come":** 1. Dutch Reformed School 2. St. Francis Xavier's; 3. Sophiatown Methodist.

This Saturday, May 30, District Finals are being held at Wilberforce Institute, for Eloquence, Duets, Trios, Junior Choirs, Boys and Girls Choirs. On Coronation Day, June 2, Senior Choir Finals will be held at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre, Orlando Township.

The Rhodes Centenary Exhibition will provide many non-Europeans with their first opportunity of seeing some of the finest shows produced in Britain. About 200 seats have been set aside for non-Europeans for each of the shows which will be staged in the Theatre Royal, Bulawayo.

**Apology:** I wish to apologise to Mr. S. L. Joy Rakgotho for the delay in publishing the results of the P. P. Rust branch of the TATU music and sports competitions held on May 7 and 8. These will appear in our next issue.—**BATON**



Tandie Sidyio, Bloemfontein school-teacher sings sweetly with the Black Broadway Boys. Tandie was recently invited to broadcast from Durban. Her uncle Nathan accompanied her at the piano.

## BACK PAGE GIRL

ON TOP OF THE WORLD



### All About Our Nurses

## New Hospital Is Being Built To Honour Dr. Livingstone

Dr. David Livingstone, the great missionary-explorer, died in May, 1873, at Chief Chitambo's village to the north of the Serenje District of Northern Rhodesia. Thirty-four years later the Church of Scotland Mission sent the late Reverend M. Moffat to found Chitambo Mission as a Memorial to Livingstone. The Mission lies some fifty miles south of the old village.

On May 3, the nearest Sunday to the 89th anniversary of Livingstone's death, the foundation stone of a new hospital was laid at Chitambo Mission. The hospital will have four main blocks, including a complete operating wing, four wards and administrative block with x-ray plant and dark-room. There will be between 50 and 75 beds, electric light and piped water, and £2,000 worth of hospital equipment, including the operating table.

Local Africans with the enthusiastic encouragement of their Chiefs and leaders have voluntarily collected the firewood for burning the 400,000 bricks, dug and carried the sand and stone, carried some of the bricks and all the tiles, and dug the foundations. In addition, leading Africans in the district have each agreed to give 10/- from their pay and a substantial gift has been received from the Indian traders. Carpenters and bricklayers have each given five days unpaid work as their share.

Classes for nurses in training have recently been established at the M. I. Sultan Technical College. Early reports show that they are supplying the long-felt need. Nurses from King George V and from F.O.S.A. have enrolled for courses leading to the National Junior Certificate in those subjects considered necessary for their profession.

Nurse Julia Nyakane of the Rietfontein Hospital, Johannesburg is leaving shortly for Maseru, Basutoland on annual leave which she will spend with relatives.—**Ausi**

## Women's World

Mrs. Nora Tantsi, busy wife of Rev. N. B. Tantsi was recently officially inducted president of the Transvaal North West Convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the A.M.E. Church. The ceremony was held in the A.M.E. Church Hall, Lady Selborne, Pretoria. Mrs. Tantsi succeeds the late Mrs. M. Mareka who died during her term of office last year.

The opening service was jointly conducted by the Rev. Sephula of South West Africa and Rev. H. D. Sello of Orlando. Installing Mrs. Tantsi, Mrs. M. Selepe, president of the South East Convention based her advice on God's message to Joshua—"Have courage, be strong."

Other speakers included Mesdames Kekane of Springs; Ndizi of Germiston; H. Makela of Benoni and Montshwa of Randfontein. Mrs. Nojweke made presentations on behalf of the audience.

Among many present were Mesdames H. Mabote, Hon. president; E. Nthoba, S. E. vice president; C. Opperman, S. E. secretary; E. Sello, N. W. second vice president; C. Tilo, recording secretary; L. Modirapodi and S. Mbelle, correspondence secretary; Y. P. D., N. Segoi, K. Mosadi, madam-chair; N. Tantsi, H. Mathaku, treasurer of the Scholarship Fund; G. Rasekoala, M. Monamodi of Brakpan, N. Moremi of East Wood, S. Tladi of Atteridgeville, M. Mosakedi of Krugersdorp.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matseke, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dipheko of Western Native Township and Mr. and Mrs. Mhohloho of Cape Town were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Motsuengane of Topville and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mongale of Sharpeville, Vereeniging.

The wedding took place on Saturday, May 9 in the A.M.E. Church, Krugersdorp between Norah Fihlwe only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Dlamini, and Buxton only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jafta. The Rev. S.

Mosikidi officiated. The reception was held at the bride's home, West Rand Location where friends and relatives were received and entertained by her parents, Rev. G. Mabitsela, Head Induna J. Majombozi, Mr. Jafta and Mr. Theo T. Qwela gave the couple useful advice in how to be happily married.



MRS. VIOLET POSWAYO

Mrs. Violet Poswayo, a well-known Springs social worker shown in our picture is the driving force behind the Zenzele Y.W.C.A. Club at Payneville. Charming, kind and affable, she sacrifices time and leisure to help all who come to her for assistance. She is greatly loved by the people among whom she works.

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## Junior BANTU WORLD

What a pleasant surprise I had last week to meet Patricia Mokoena at the Wilberforce Institution on Founders' Day celebrations. We had never met before. She was sitting with other young ladies in the hall unaware that I was trying to recognise her. Many of you will remember seeing her picture in this column. I remembered this picture when I saw her in the hall the first time. I approached her and asked: "Are you Patricia Mokoena?" At first she was surprised and when I told her who I was she could hardly believe her eyes. She introduced me to a new member. And so you see, it pays to see some of your pictures in this column.

**William Phoi, Bamangwato College, P.O. Palapye, B.P.** writes: I was pleased to read your reply in a recent issue of The Bantu World. I am not a teacher at the above college, I am a student. There is a friend of mine, Baphy Masole who also wishes to join the JBW club. (Your membership cards will be posted to you as soon as possible).

**Social Call:** Will the young reader who wrote Malome from No. 658 Orlando East, Johannesburg, please send his name. Then a membership card will be made out and sent to him. In his letter which he forgot to sign (if it is a boy) he said that he was 14 years old.

**Victor Mashiane, Temba Public School, P.O. Hamanskraal,** writes: I am interested in your JBW club. I am 15 years old and wish to be a member. Here is a laugh: "A man went to the bioscope for the first time. In the picture two boys were playing with guns. They quarrelled and the

paring to shoot at the other, shouted at the top of his voice—"Hey, don't you see that boy will shoot you?" A neighbour said, "Do not worry pal, it is only a picture."

**Patrick D. Sidzumo, P.O. Box 130, Rustenburg,** writes: Please send me my membership card. I wish to get the address of JBW member, Aggrey Mbere. Here is a laugh: "A customer entered a cafe and



These school girls are P.E. sports stars. They took part recently in the High School athletic competition in which Newell, Kabah and Cowan participated. Quite likely we shall soon be welcoming them to our JBW CLUB

man, seeing the one boy pre-toked a box of tomatoes. Shop-keeper: "Why are you doing that?" Customer: "My name is Crime and Crime never pays."

**Mary Ndonda, 1169, 12th Street, Germiston Location,** writes: I am very glad to write you and to request you to enrol me as a member of the JBW club.

**Edward Shongwe, 101, 8th Avenue, Alexandra Township,** please send the answers of the quiz you set and which appeared in this column in our

issue of March 28. This quiz closed last Saturday, May 23.

**Road Safety Slogan to remember:** A cat has nine lives—a pedestrian has one. Cross crossings cautiously.

**Other Road Safety Hints:** The curfew tolls the knell of parting day. A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea.

"Well, if you think it is safe," went on Hippo. "I shall go with you." Slowly Mr. Hippo lifted himself on to the bank of the river—he was a big clumsy fellow and it took him some time to do so. However, at last he found himself sitting next to his friend Mr. Fire. Mr. Fire was very pleased with himself at having managed to get Hippo out of the river. He was wild with excitement and around Mr. Hippo he danced. "You are making me feel so hot, please do not keep so close to me," at last begged Hippo. "Now, come show me that cool spot." "This is the way," crackled Mr. Fire, as they set off. The farther they went Mr. Hippo found it getting hotter and hotter, and with Mr. Fire keeping so near him, the hairs of his body were beginning to singe and from singing they took to burning. "O-o-o-o-o," yelled Mr. Hippo. "I am on fire!" Mr. Fire laughed. Terrified and at his wit's end, Hippo ran back to the river. When he examined himself in the river mirror he discovered that not one hair was left on his body. The end.

The Pedestrian plods his absent-minded way. And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

**In reply:** Miss Emily Zokah, A.M.E. Church, 205 Hut No. 2, Ficksburg—The photograph you have sent is not clear. Please send another that will show. This one is being returned to you.

**Jemina Motsoeneng's story of Mr. Fire and Mr. Hippo is concluded:** "A big fellow like you afraid," laughed Mr. Fire. "Come, come, what is there to be afraid of, my friend?"

Your friend, MALOME.

## TULI TURNS DOWN TWO FIGHT OFFERS

(Exclusive cable from Bill Bailey, Boxing Editor, "Star", London)

Henry Phillips of Paris, who was manager of the late Honore Pratesi, has offered Tuli to fight Annaloro, recent conqueror in London of Terry Allen, at Marseilles. Unfortunately his offer was not large enough. Manager Jim Wicks said:

"It was £100 less than I can get in England for a fight for Tuli and I am not prepared to accept less money anywhere. Once that got known among promoters they would all be clamouring for me to take a smaller purse. Tuli as British Empire champion, and unbeaten, is fully entitled to the purses he receives and if that standard is not maintained I am prepared to turn down work for him.

"I am not worried about getting plenty of work for him. The big thing is not to overwork him but to keep him usefully employed so that he does not rust. I fully believe he is a potential world champion and you do not take chances with such a valuable asset."

### OFFER FROM ITALY

Another offer came from a promoter in Milan, Italy, who wanted Tuli to take a return bout with Giannelli. Wicks insisted on him being paid his usual wages for the fight but Milan was not prepared to go to this sum, so the fight fell through.

There are also persistent requests for Tuli to fight in Singapore where Jim Wicks has contacts. Bill Wood the South African lightweight who has now retired from boxing, has a post with the police force out there and keeps in touch with Wicks, who looked after his destinies in England when he was fighting.

### SINGAPORE OFFER

Wicks received an offer of £500 for a Tuli fight. "If that is all they want to pay then Tuli is not interested in fighting in Singapore," says Wicks.

Tuli leaves all such matters to his manager, saying "My job is to fight and remain a champion—just as Commando will always remain a champion cigarette. That's what it is; no wonder it is my favourite and I hope the favourite of all my fans in South Africa."

## FOLLOW THE CHAMPION'S LEAD AND SMOKE Commando

Jake Tuli, who had a supply of his favourite Commando cigarettes sent to him in England, sends this message to his many South African supporters:

"I go 'Round the Town' with Commando Round. Take my tip, Commando wins on points every time" *Jake Tuli*



# Commando

FILTER CORK PLAIN — TENS TWENTIES FIFTIES

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