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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1951 (20th year of publication) 3d



Our picture shows Mr. C. K. Maseza, principal of the newly-opened Pinville Secondary School (left) conducting the school's senior choir on the official opening on November 2. On the right is shown Mr. A. C. MacDonald addressing the parents shortly before he formally opened one of the classrooms. Next to Mr. MacDonald is Dr. P. S. Naude, and on his right Mr. J. Lekgetha, chairman, and Mr. Mokone supervisor of schools.

Fight Against Crime Spreads To Many Centres

REEF TOWNSHIPS ARE FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE SET BY WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS IN STAMPING OUT CRIME. PATROLS ARE REPORTED TO BE IN OPERATION IN THE JOHANNESBURG SOUTHERN AREAS AFRICAN TOWNSHIPS, IN ALEXANDRA TOWNSHIP AND ELSEWHERE. NEWCLARE WHICH PRESENTED SEVERAL DIFFICULTIES CAME UNDER PATROL LAST WEEKEND WHEN PATROLMEN WENT INTO ACTION FOR THE FIRST TIME.

In this "Russian"-infested area, many armed with sticks and missiles were rounded up. Those who put up opposition against being searched were dealt with in the language they would best understand. A large collection of weapons was made in the thorough combing of the township at the weekend.

In Alexandra Township, the patrols are reported to be doing good work against tsotsis who are now largely under control. Though the streets are dark, the township having poor lighting, residents say that there is measure of tranquillity.

Lacking residents' patrol squads, Munsieville Township, like Venterspost and Rooopoot on the West Rand are pestered by heathens on the streets at night. Residents here, also, are keen to start street patrols.

Inspired by Western Native Township's example, the Randfontein Location Advisory Board met last weekend to discuss street patrols. The board, of which the Location Superintendent, Mr. A. Heidtmann, is chairman, invited two leaders of the Western Native Township Advisory Board and Vigilance Committee, Mr. P. Q. Vundla and Mr. H. G. Nkadi-meng, to lead in discussion and to offer help and advice.

The meeting was attended by the Mayor of Randfontein, Mr. Vundla later told a Bantu World reporter that the Western Native Township Vigilance Committee at night, was being inundated with requests for assistance and advice from all Reef Townships.

But the movement, growing as it does, is not without its troubles. The main complaint against street patrols is that they have nothing by which they can be identified. Feeling is that this opens the way to abuse as tsotsis might well impersonate patrolmen and so do a lot of damage.

Naturally, tsotsis are against these patrols and reports are heard that many frame up false charges against night patrolmen. At a meeting of a section of Jabavu residents styling themselves the Vigilance Association, dangerous weapons alleged to have been captured from hooligans were shown to the public last Sunday.

Uproar followed when the audience demanded to know where the owners of these weapons were. To shouts of "we do not only want to see these weapons, we also want to see their owners," leaders of the association were ordered to shut up and sit down.

Mr. P. M. Lengene, a board member who with three others organises night patrols successfully in Jabavu, demanded to know where the weapons were being kept.

MANY BOARD MEMBERS FACE ELECTORS NEXT MONTH

In certain Reef Locations, interest in Advisory Board elections is reviving as the year comes to an end. Elections have already been held in some locations, the most recent being that at Benoni where Mr. H.D. Mabuya, unseated last year, topped the polls last Saturday. Others elected to the Benoni township advisory board are Mr. R. Mokoena and J. Zitha.

Elections were held earlier at Payneville, Germiston, Moroka and Pretoria. Pending are elections at Orlando where observers are confident that Mr. James Mpanza, leader of the "Sofasonke" Party will be returned. The present board at Western Native Township, Eastern Native Township and Pinville are, according to observers, likely to be returned.

Although the pending elections should take place next month, all candidates have not prepared their manifestos. The Progressive Party at Venterspost will, according to Mr. Dan Modimoeng, a spokesman, appeal to be returned to power on the following card: (1) a demand that the local municipality should sell the municipal houses in the location to African residents; (2) That a primary school should be erected immediately, replacing the present conditions under which the school is conducted; (3) That the local authority should provide forthwith a cemetery for the location.

The board elections have different appeal to various types of people. Mr. R. V. Selope Themba told a Bantu World reporter that it was foolish for a large township such as Orlando to be represented by a small band of men. What he wanted, he said, was the ward system for each township, so that a candidate was elected on his merits.

Referring to the "homebrewing" slogan used at advisory board electioneering, Mr. Themba said that nowhere in the country did the position arise of every household brewing beer. What had the present Orlando board done for the improvement of the residents' lot? There was the matter of high rental charged tenants at Pheleni and Westcliff where some houses are plastered and others not.

Others interviewed held a different view. They said that un-

SPOTLIGHT



Mr. A. M. Kumalo was born at Herschel in the Cape Province and received his education at Bensonvale. In 1942 he was elected organising secretary of the Transvaal African Municipal Workers' Union of which Mr. H. Nkageleng Nkadi-meng is general secretary.

Mr. Kumalo, now living at Payneville, assisted many trade unions on the East Rand during his term of office. During the African miners' strike, he was arrested for taking part; he was also arrested on the African National Day of June 26, 1950. The case against himself and others was won on appeal this year.

Formerly secretary of the Springs Vigilance Association and chairman of the Springs Anti-Pass Campaign branch, Mr. Kumalo is secretary of Payneville African National Congress branch which is regarded one of the most powerful in the Union. He is also Provincial Secretary of the Congress bloc led by Mr. R. V. Selope-Thema. Other connections include the Payneville Voluntary School Committee of which he is chairman, the local Advisory Board to which he was recently returned by an overwhelming majority of voters.

A staunch nationalist, Mr. Kumalo, a non-smoker and teetotaler, is a member of the Methodist Church faith. By trade he is a hawker.

Basuto Paramount Is Satisfied With London Mission

Returning to Johannesburg early on Tuesday morning from her visit to Britain, Chieftainess Mants'ebho Seiso, the Basuto Paramount, denied reports that she told any newspapermen in London that her mission about the future of Basutoland had "failed" and that she and her twelve Basuto advisers who accompanied her were disappointed with the results of the mission, states Sapa.

Four official cars from Basutoland were waiting at the aerodrome to take the party to the Witwatersrand Native Labour Association quarters where they rested before leaving for Basutoland later in the day.

No copy of the address presented to the King by Mants'ebho was available. An official said no comment could be made about the address, as the King had not yet replied to it.

Interviewed through an interpreter, Mants'ebho said "It is a lie" when press reports were quoted to her saying that she had said the mission was a failure and that she was returning "suspicious of what would happen to the Protectorate."

Sapa's London correspondent learns authoritatively that when Lord Ismay, the new Commonwealth Relations Secretary, saw the Chieftainess before she left for the Union, he reaffirmed the pledge given to the people of all three Protectorates that they would be consulted before any transfer of the territories to the Union took place. He also reaffirmed that nothing would be done without a discussion in the British Parliament.

With this renewal of the pledges of previous governments, the Paramount Chieftainess and her party expressed satisfaction.

The Chieftainess herself presented a loyal address on behalf of her people to the King. Because of the illness of the King she was received by the Queen.

The normal procedure relating to the presentation of loyal addresses is that their contents are released for publication at the same time as the reply from the King becomes available.

Up to the present, there has been no reply from Buckingham Palace. The contents of the loyal address by the Chieftainess have consequently not yet been released in London.



This picture of Mrs. E. Ranaka and her daughter, Snowy, was taken this week.

Snowy Ranaka's Story Arouses Wide Interest

Something more than talk of finding a home for Snowy Ranaka will be needed if accounts following publication of her sad plight are to be taken as a clue to the future. Snowy, as reported in last week's issue of The Bantu World is blind, deaf and dumb. She is also retarded.

From reports gathered after publication of a story about herself and her mother, it would appear that no institution for the handicapped is able to offer asylum to this sadly afflicted two-year old baby whose father died last year. Her mother is unable to look for work because she must nurse Snowy, who was born quite normal but became afflicted after she had convulsions at seven months.

A social worker at Coronation Hospital told a Bantu World representative this week that she herself had tried to get Snowy taken on at Kutlwanoeng Deaf and Dumb School in Rooopoot. But as Snowy is a baby who would require to be carried most of the time, no provision exists for this. Only older male children can be admitted. In the whole Union, no institution admits afflicted African girls.

The hospital social worker stated, also, that no maintenance allowance was being paid to Snowy and her mother; but the social worker was trying all she could along this direction.

Rev. A. W. Blaxall said Snowy's plight was discussed at a meeting this week. It was clear that nothing could be done for Snowy at present, but the meeting decided to ask the Union Department of Health for whatever assistance could be procured. "We are going to do all we can," Rev. Blaxall told a Bantu World representative. Both the Rev. Blaxall and the

ROAD BRIDGE WANTED OVER RAILWAY AT NANCEFIELD

Sixteen new certificates granted to the Bantu Bus Service cannot be used at present until a bridge is constructed at a railway crossing near Nancefield Station is completed. This information was disclosed to a deputation from Jabavu (White City) by the Transportation Board in Johannesburg.

The deputation consisting of the Jabavu Advisory Board complained about hardship to which local residents are put by inadequate transport in the township. A new road linking Jabavu with Nancefield Station has been provided, but the railways object to the use of a crossing near the station until a bridge is completed. The new road crosses the line at a point close to the station.

As the railway authorities threaten to prosecute anybody who uses this crossing, the buses cannot go into operation.

At this meeting, the Jabavu deputation also raised the question of bus fares on the Nancefield-Jabavu route. The deputation complained that the fares were high. The transportation board assured the deputation that the matter would be considered when the City Council makes an application to operate transport services on the new route.

Mr. P. Lengene, leader of the deputation, said in an interview that the distance between the station and the township was short and did not, in his own opinion, warrant the present fare of 3d. for a single journey. He said that the Alexandra Township route was almost three times the distance from Nancefield Station to Jabavu, yet the fare on that route was 4d. a single journey.

The board said that eleven certificates had been granted to taxi owners in the area. More certificates were being considered and the fares laid down for the route worked out at a minimum of 6d. and a maximum of 1s. No other tariffs have been permitted for the area by the board.

The Jabavu deputation resolved later at a meeting to request that the transportation board should meet the railway authorities to discuss the question of a new bridge at Nancefield Station and the extension of the railway line to Jabavu-Moroka through the present Phomolong terminus.

Two Rand Leases Players Score Centuries

In their first innings, A. Mokoena, 136 and D. Mokoena, 101 not out, helped to put Rand Leases in a commanding position 4 for 381 declared in the match against Orlando Brothers on Sunday, November 4. S. Mphako made 79 not out. With Orlando Brothers all out for 97 in their first innings, the end of the match seems easily predictable.

INTER-RACE GAMES

The Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union XI, having emerged victorious in their first match, this season against the Transvaal Coloured Cricket Union (cup holders for the last three seasons) are now shaping themselves for the next first class match against the North Eastern Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union on Sunday November 18.

More fresh material is being introduced into the T.B.C.U. side with the inclusion of bowler M. Zethu and an all-rounder, D. Mokoena of Hard Cash and Rand Leases respectively. A notable aspect of the T.B.C.U. set up is the infiltration of youth into the side, which gives them every right to feel happy about the future of their game.

The team for the Inter-race match to be played at Springs on Sunday November 18 is: F. Roro (captain); S. Ntshokisa (vice captain); G. Somana; S. Hahse; J. Tokwe; E. Fihla; R. Brooker; M. Zethu; C. Dzana; D. Bahna; G. Lanca and D. Mokoena (twelfth man).

— by Secretary, T.B.C.U.

Emergency In Egypt

According to a Sapa report, police were out in force in the streets of Cairo, Alexandria, Port Said, Ismailia and other provincial centres on Tuesday as a three-day state of emergency came into force throughout Egypt.

The state of emergency took effect at dawn to mark Egypt's national struggle day, the anniversary of a demand made in 1918 to end the British protectorate over Egypt. All demonstrations have been banned in the Canal Zone towns.

Can't Someone Halt It?

With 83,333 persons convicted for various offences during July, the total number of convictions for the first seven months of the year now stands at 594,287, according to statistics released by the Bureau of Census and Statistics on Monday.

Convictions under the liquor laws totalled 16,846 in July. Of this number 5,630 convictions were for drunkenness—827 of the persons convicted being Europeans, 2,421 Africans, 106 Asiatics and 2,276 Coloureds.

Under other liquor laws convictions totalled 11,216 of whom 10,300 were Africans.— Sapa.

Anonymous Donor Helps Mrs. Ranaka

Swift help has come to Mrs. Ranaka from a reader of the Bantu World at Lyttelton near Pretoria who wishes to remain anonymous. Here is the letter sent to the Editor:

"I read the article 'Who would help Snowy Ranaka?' in your issue of November 10. Please pass the enclosed pound to Mrs. Ranaka which I hope will be of help.

Please send me Mrs. Ranaka's address so that I may send a monthly sum of five shillings as payment towards her daughter's school fees."

The Bantu World wishes to thank this donor whose kindness will help in bringing back hope to Mrs. Ranaka.

Film That Put S'Town On Map

"Cry, The Beloved Country" has put Sophiatown on the map in a world-wide way, said Fr. Trevor Huddleston when he addressed the annual general meeting of the Ekutleni Mission, Sophiatown, at the Bishop's House gardens, Westcliff, Johannesburg, last Saturday.

"The book and the film had done so in just the kind of fashion we would desire—for they show Sophiatown as it is, and they focus attention not on an abstract thing called 'The Native Problem' but on persons, on the tragedies and the joys which we know so well," he said.

They do it, moreover, from the only approach worth considering—that of the Christian faith.

The tragedy of Absalom Kumalo and his old father is the tragedy which still prevails. Absalom, said Fr. Huddleston, represents the young generation of Africa as seen in the streets and homes of Sophiatown, Newclare, Orlando and all African townships and locations. Absalom was in fact the "tsotsi" who brought a heart-break to his family, a terror upon the thousands of decent law-abiding folk, and a fierce condemnation from the average European.

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New Regulations For Civil Courts Come Into Force On January 1

REGULATIONS UNDER THE NATIVE ADMINISTRATION ACT OF 1927, DESIGNED TO BRING NATIVE CIVIL COURTS INTO LINE WITH PRESENT-DAY REQUIREMENTS, ARE PUBLISHED IN A GOVERNMENT GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY. THE REVISED REGULATIONS, WHICH COME INTO OPERATION ON JANUARY 1, AFFECT THE CHIEFS' AND HEADMEN'S CIVIL COURTS, COURTS OF NATIVE COMMISSIONERS IN CIVIL PROCEEDINGS, NATIVE DIVORCE COURTS AND NATIVE APPEAL COURTS.

An explanatory memorandum by the Department of Native Affairs says the existing regulations on practice and procedure, promulgated 23 years ago, are inadequate to meet present-day requirements.

In drafting the revised regulations, care has been taken not to disturb the important principle of according due recognition to Native law and custom. The revised regulations have not been made more complicated, but the practice and procedure to be followed have been more fully set out.

Default Judgments

Several important innovations have been introduced.

It has been specially laid down that default judgments may be granted in chiefs' and headmen's civil courts. The existing regulations for chiefs' civil courts were silent on this point, which has been the subject of conflicting decisions by various divisions of the Native Appeal Court. The revised regulations have clarified the matter by specially allowing chiefs to give default judgments.

Parties to an action in a chief's or headmen's civil court are afforded a remedy in instances where the chiefs or headmen unreasonably delay in hearing, or refuse to deal with any cases, or adjudge upon any matter. The party desiring to avail himself of the remedy can apply to the Native Commissioner for assistance.

Provision is made whereby no advocate or other legal practitioner may appear or act for any party in a chief's or headmen's

Courts Of Record

The revised regulations introduce an entirely new provision in that chiefs' and headmen's courts become courts of record. A very simple procedure is laid down whereby only the essential particulars of every case are recorded on a prescribed form. The evidence is not recorded.

Provision is made for judgments of all chiefs and headmen to be registered in a register to be kept by the clerk of the Native Commissioner's court for the area in which the defendant in the action resides.

In regard to the execution of a chief's or headmen's judgment it is made a punishable offence for any person to obstruct a chief's or headman's messenger in the execution of his duty.

Outdated Regulations

The memorandum says that with the educational and economic advancement of the Natives and their increased participation in commercial affairs, particularly in urban and industrial areas, the regulations for Native Commissioners' courts have become more and more out-of-date and inadequate.

Furthermore, the intervention in civil cases by legal practitioners has increased considerably. Whereas as 15 to 20 years ago the appearance of an attorney in a Native Commissioner's court was the exception rather than the rule, the exact opposite applies today.

Pre-trial Conference

The procedure in respect of a

variety of matters has been more fully set out. An entirely new procedure has been introduced, providing for a pre-trial conference whereby certain steps may be taken before an action is brought to trial, in order to simplify the issue; to amend the pleadings; to obtain admissions of fact and of documents with a view to avoiding unnecessary proof; to limit the number of expert witnesses; and to deal with any other matters as may aid in the disposal of the action in the quickest and least costly manner.

The existing regulations apply the magistrate's court procedure in regard to the execution of judgments. This, says the memorandum, is unsatisfactory and the revised regulations provide a procedure more appropriate to Native Commissioner's courts has been fully set out.—SAPA.

Orlando women stage concert

Itshepheng Women's Cultural Club, Orlando branch, will stage a concert at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre, on Sunday, November 18, 1951. Part of the proceeds will be given to Umfutuzele Home for unmarried mothers.

The sacred concert which starts at 2 p.m. promises to be one of the best of its kind; well-known singers, among whom are Mr. K. V. Mngoma, Mrs. Edith Lipuko and Mr. L. Scott will figure on the stage. The Orlando High School choir, Itshepheng Club Choir and White City Choristers will also take part.

Fr. T. Huddleston C.R. will give an address just before the interval and Mrs. O. S. D. Mooki will be chairlady.



This picture shows the leading officials of the African Dingsis Association whose headquarters are in Orlando, Johannesburg. The officials are from left to right: Messrs. Amos Mize, H. P. Mkhombu, President and Wm. Hadebe, acting district chairman. The association's annual general meeting will be held at the Communal Hall, Orlando on November 23.

Assaults and Accidents at the Week-end

Assaults admitted to the Coronation Hospital included:

- Elizabeth Mokoena, Lindeni Sina Mathabathe, Sophiatown; Alexander Mofora, Newclare; Abednego Motiyane, Newclare; Betty Masiya, Western Native Township; Johnny Busaby, Coronationville; Elizabeth Mhah, Sophiatown; Ishmed Mota, Sophiatown; Gilbert Lale, Western Native Township; Frank Bohle, Crown Mines; Manuel Mangisa, Mayfair Gold Mine; Johnson Dlamini, Orlando; Maria Maluleka, Sophiatown; Petrus de Jaager, Brixton; Wallace Oupe, Western Native Township; Simon Cele, Western Native Township; Pitor, Uityky; Alex Ndlovu, Greytown; Bungu Matabooba, Sophiatown; Shadrack Mabena, Newclare; Dick Madontsela, City; Frank Letebele, Newclare; Emily Khunona, Sophiatown; George Gogo, city; Johannes Mashali, Waterfall; Frans Leeuw, Sophiatown.

Admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital were the following assaults:

- Henry Nxumalo, Orlando; Jan Zuma, Parktown; Phineas Mathe, Pimville; Douglas Kaluza, Ferndale; Samuel Dabalala, Braamfontein; Jan Mseleku, R. W. B. Village; Shadrack Motala, Alexandra Township; Samuel Hope, Orlando Shelters; Abrama Mabula, Orlando; Richard Dlamini, Craighall; Jackson Mkwana, Pimville, Orlando; Samuel Duda, Albertsville; Samuel Mize, Paulus Maleke, Pimville; Piet Peta, Crown Mines; George Kulu, Doornfontein; Monare Monare, Prospect; Bernard Mzoba, city; Joseph Ngema, city.

Accidents: Alpheus James Ndlovu, Sophiatown; Matthews Molapo, Troyville; Dick Matthews, city.

Assaults reported from Alexandra Township clinic were:

Harriet Kumalo sent to Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; William Ngobese to Baragwanath Hospital; Samuel Sishoka to Johannesburg Non-European Hospital.

Accident: Jonathan Gagn sent to Johannesburg Non-European Hospital.

From Town and Country

NEWCLARE.— The Bantu World was informed by certain stock owners in the Newclare location that a man was apprehended by the police for being found in possession of three carcasses of small stock which, it is learnt, was intended for sale in Orlando.

GERMISTON.— At St. James Church, Germiston Location, Rev. J. S. Luhlongwane officiated at the wedding of Christina, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Malinga, and Sidney Thloane of Crown Mines.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Seth Malinga, looked exquisite in her wedding frock. Her train of bridesmaids as well as the bridegroom's party presented a pretty sight.

Among well-wishers present were Mr. R. M. Mjiba from Western Native Township; Mr. E. Moletsane from Heidelberg; Mr. and Mrs. B. Baholo; Mr. and Mrs. Mlambo; Mesdames Lakate, Cwetja; Messrs. B. Bija and C. A. Thloane from Bloemfontein.

LYDENBURG.— Thousands of people, some from as far afield as Springs, Middelburg and Schoenord, gathered at Chiefness Victoria Dinkonyana's kraal recently, for the dedication of the Lutheran Rupedi Church.

Chief Sekhukhuni himself attended with his councillors. Officiating at the dedication ceremony were Revs. Mhlokoana, Moselakgomo, Malefahlo and So-rum.

After the church ceremony, the Chiefness invited all visitors to lunch served by Mesdames L. Rasehaba, R. Mashau and Mbokota. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Maringa, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. A. Matime, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Lenyai, Messrs. L. S. Keanane, J. Mashau, L. Moloko, S. Mkgabudi, P. Simelane and M. M. Sehloimela.

ANDALUSIA.— On attaining the age limit, Rev. S. M. Mabille, principal of Majeakgoro Berlin School retires this year from service with the Cape Education Department.

Rev. Mabille joined the teaching profession in 1916 and served as principal of Waldeck's Plant School. He also served as assistant at Pniel Training School.

In 1933 he went to Klipdam as principal and evangelist, and, three years later studied for the ministry at Botshabela, Transvaal. In 1940 he returned to Majeakgoro as principal and minister in charge of the Berlin Mission in the area.

SOPHIATOWN.— A meeting of the Bakgaga clan will be held at 72, Tucker Street, Sophiatown, on Sunday November 25. Discussion at this meeting will be in connection with the welfare of the tribe.

ATTERIDGEVILLE.— Detective Constable Bennett Ramsey of Gezina is recuperating at his home following injury to his ankles. He is spending seven weeks' leave here.

DUNDEE.— Carrying the front half of his tongue in his hand, an African turned up at Meyershoeek Police Station during the week-end and indicated by gesture and drawing on a piece of paper that his tongue had been cut off by an assailant. An arrest has been made.

ORLANDO.— The death occurred on Thursday, November 8, 1951, of Mr. J. Makatini of Pietermaritzburg. Deceased was the father of Mrs. Johanna Kumalo, Anglican Welfare Officer at Orlando, to whom deep sympathy is extended. Mrs. Kumalo left last Sunday for Pietermaritzburg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mapheto, baptised their baby son last Sunday. Rev. B. Molaba performed the ceremony and Mr. Joshua Motjoadi was godfather.

Misses M. Buthelezi and E. Mavoy of the Benoni-Boksburg and Baragwanath Hospitals respectively, resumed duties after spending a refreshing holiday with parents in Payneville.

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Mrs. Nkomo Wants Council Delegates To Book Early

LADY SELBORNE IS THIS YEAR'S VENUE FOR THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AFRICAN WOMEN. MISS McCLARTY, M. P. C. HAS AGREED TO ATTEND AND ADDRESS THIS CONFERENCE WHOSE DELEGATES WILL COME FROM ALL OVER THE UNION.

Mr. de Wet Nel M.P. has signified his intention to attend on behalf of the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd. The conference opens on December 17 and closes on December 19. To avoid accommodation difficulties, Mrs. S. M. Nkomo, organising secretary of Council appeals to all branches intending to send delegates, to get into touch with her. Her address is 155, Gallant Street, Lady Selborne, Pretoria, early.

BOYNE.— The Bochem Students' Association will hold a two-day conference which opens on December 22 at Uityky Secondary School, Pietersburg district. Among other things will be two debates, one in Afrikaans on the topic "Apartheid is die enigste oplossing tot Suid-Afrikaanse Probleme."

The other is in English and teams will be chosen from Bethesda, Schoonveld, Middelfontein, Lemana, Mokopane and Uityky institutions. There will be music competitions and a sports meeting on the second day of conference.

The council takes a deep interest in welfare work among Africans. Recently the council has championed the cause of African education and has inaugurated a "Shilling Fund Drive" throughout the Union. The aim of the drive is to raise sufficient money to finance compulsory education among Africans.

When she launched an appeal for the support of this drive, Miss M. Soga, national president of the organisation said: "the future of our children is dark unless they get education—good education."

Benoni Plays Springs Mines

The cricket match between Benoni C.C. and Springs Mines was played at Benoni on October 28 and continued at Springs Mines on November 11. Benoni won the toss and decided to bat first. Benoni scored 78 runs all out, and Springs made 95 runs all out. Benoni 2nd innings 165 runs and Springs replied with 146 runs. Benoni total 241; Springs Mines total 241, a draw. Outstanding batsmen were O. Duze 65, G. Sulupha 32, G. Mama 18. Springs Mines outstanding batsmen were Tuta 31, Gqobose 17, N. Mankai 75 not out; O. Sulupha 16, S. Mpliso 12, Mbabama 11.

Cricket Board Criticism

(Continued from last week) (by C. Oliphant)

Quite naturally, a campaign of the officials of the Board. To some of us, however, this did not seem to be strong enough a remedy to cure the ills of the sprang to life, designed to oust S.A. Board; it seemed more appropriate to experiment on co-operation, and then watch the result. Provinces sharing in this experiment were: North Eastern Transvaal, Free State, Griqualand West and Transvaal. The reward was that, not only did the remaining centres tally around the S.A. Board, but a new centre, Midlands applied for membership, and a tournament marked with high enthusiasm was held at Kimberley. Consequently, the Board found itself in the most fortunate position of being prepared when it was called upon to select a Bantu side to compete in the S.A. Non-European tournament staged in Johannesburg early this year.

Well, everything was fine again—all being well that ended well—and the general meeting in April was only a matter of formality. One or two changes were made in the office of the S.A. Board, and the officials went home thoroughly satisfied with the run of things.

Eight months have elapsed since, but my Union has not heard once from any of the officials of the Board. Unless I am mistaken, reminders for this year's subscriptions, at least, should have been circulated long before the cricket bat and ball made their usual friendly caress. There should have been "pep" talk about next year's tournament, and future plans of the Board. In fact, there are a hundred and one common interests over which the Board and the centres should have kept in close contact.

But, why worry? The tournament will only be next year, and there is no need to panic now. After all, the laurels are so comfortable, that the officials must rest on them just a little longer. Pardon the impertinence, but my Union will sooner know all about the Board's future plans than wait until the tournament catches up with us, by which time we shall be fervently engaged in raising funds.

I am no advocate for reshuffling of personnel, but I would like to see the Board's composition being its age. It would be encouraging to know that all the cricket centres will hear from our Board within the next few days. I don't mean to be told where I get off, I would rather know where I get on; on the S. S. Destination Bantu Cricket. After all, if centres are to show confidence and respect for the S.A. Board, the officials must act responsibly at all times and justify themselves.

WORLD NEWS

BEVERLY HILLS (California).— A new type of motion picture camera which records images on a tape instead of film, and simultaneously records the accompanying sound was demonstrated by two young electronics engineers, Mr. John Mullin and Mr. Wayne Johnson.

The two inventors hope it will revolutionise screen filming and television. The tapes cost about one-tenth of the price of movie film.

HANOI.— China is increasing her military aid to Indo-China's Communist-led Vietnam rebels on a large scale.

Chinese supplies consisted mainly of small ammunition, lorries, cars, radio sets, medical equipment, cotton and other materials.

TOKYO.— The Japanese Government predict that Tokyo may be the most densely populated city in the world by 1960. On October 1 the population was 6,748,950.

LONDON.— Several warships of the British Mediterranean Fleet have been warned to stand by at Malta for possible service in the Suez Canal Zone. At Port Said 100 sailors of the cruiser Gambia will stand by in case of trouble when Egyptians hold mass "silent demonstrations."

BUENOS AIRES.— President Peron and his party were romping home with a landslide victory as counting went on on Monday in the Argentinean general elections. The President had a two-to-one lead over his radical opponent

Dr. Ricardo Balbin except in Buenos Aires, where his advantage was less pronounced.

CAPETOWN.— Yellow margarine might have to be manufactured to make margarine more saleable the Minister of Health, Dr. Bremer said on Monday. The Government, he said, had already started forming the Department of Nutrition, as had been forecast. Mr. S. P. le Roux, Minister of Agriculture, however told a deputation of Housewives in Pretoria, last week that they would never get yellow margarine.

LAGOS.— Senator Ballinger arrived at Lagos last Monday on a brief visit to Nigeria and the Gold Coast. He said in a statement that he hoped to arrange visits between African leaders from West and South Africa.

Senator Ballinger hopes to be in Lagos for the elections on November 20.

PRETORIA.— At the request of the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, the Departmental Committee of Inquiry into the culling of stock in Native areas held its meeting in Pretoria this week in camera.

The committee started its inquiry on Monday.

PARIS.— The Rev. Michael Scott, the "private" spokesman for the Herero peoples of South West Africa at the United Nations, said in Paris on Monday that he is urging the Trusteeship Committee to hear representative South-West Africans.

Civic guard stabbed to death

The funeral of Martin Kganyago, a member of the voluntary civic guard at Sophiatown who was stabbed to death whilst attempting to intervene in a brawl between two men on November 11, 1951, took place last Sunday and was attended by a big crowd.

Mr. Kganyago leaves a widow and 7 children, the youngest two being 6 months old twins—a boy and girl. The Western Native Township guards donated £7.3.5 towards the funeral expenses and the Executive committee of the Sophiatown Civic Guard intend to launch a fund to help the bereaved family, to which the public will be earnestly asked to contribute freely.



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UMnumzane O. Theo. Xulu Uloba: Ngesizukulwane Esisha Sama Zulu

Mhleli.—Ngikhulekela isikhala ephapheni lakho kengikhanyisele izwe lakithi ngezizathu zobusi benkambo yesizukulwane esisha.

Inkulamo yami ngizoyiqondanisa kakhulu nabantu bakwaZulu bona ngibaziyo njengoba mina ngingomunye wabo.

Ezinsukwini zanamuhla, abantu bakithi bakhuluma bathi izifundiswa namakhohla abahloniphi, abanalo iqiniso, abethembeki noma kuyiphi into abayenzayo. Ngisho nemihlangano yesizwe ayiphumeleli ngenxa yokuthi abantu bakhathole ukukhohlisa izihlakaniphi, ezikhuluma ngento kanti ziqonde okunye. Namhlanje akasatolwa nokhuluma iqiniso ngenxa yokudikibala kwezinhlobo zabantu. Siyazike sonke ukuthi inhlango ingamandla nokuthi ngaphandle kwayo akukho sizwe esingaphumeleli. Ngakho sidinga ukuba nothando oluqinileyo ukuze sihambe ngemfanelo sihlonishwe ezweni loKhokho. Loluthando oluyindikimba yesizwe lufu, lubulawa ukungethembeki, ukugqamba amanga, ukwedelela nokunye okufana nalokho.

Ngaphambi kokuba kufike imundo nempuuko nokhokho ezweni lakwaZulu, ubengatshwa umuntu onamanga, ubengabongwa ongethembeke, ubengawunwa owedelelayo, ngokuba inhlonipho kwakuyisimilo sakwaZulu, kuyisekelo senkambo yonke yakhona.

Siyabona namuhla ukuthi ukukhuluma ngokuhlambalaza i "NEW LOOK", ukweba imfashi-

Insizwa Nezibongo Zayo

Bakithi endulo kogogo nakobaba nxa sekudibene izinsizwa sezimi noma zihleli ngamabutho kuye kubakhona insizwa ezinsizweni egiva kuqala futhi igive qede kungabikho neyodwa engama isibindi ingenele lapho kuti wonke umkhumbi uyihase, uze uhlokome wonke abanye baze bahlole amakhwelo abanye baze bashaye nezimpalampala kuzwakale ngempela ukuthi sekugaya iqhawe isilomo inkunzi uqobo lwayo hhayi inke ngane-nje into engakwazi ngisho nokuvuma ingoma yeNkosi. Lomfoka Gumede ogama lakhe lingu Fullstop uliqhawe lamagqawe jikelele ake ngimhshane nazi izibongo zayo lansizwa abayama ukumbongo ngazo emahlelani.

Hwanga lamagilimba zonkizwe ziyokhathama. Inkonjan'endize! emafini yabuya nezulu ezandleni. AyizondamaSwazi, Dilika ntaba zoKhalamba ngibona Nkosazana, Isigwalaza esimehl'abomvu, amahlath' amnyama angaphezu kwe Bhiyafu, Inkom'edh vodwa ka Nozihluthu noma Tshovane, Insika engadliwa mahlwa yasema Phiseni, Isihlahla som'Dloba osingahlalwaneni, Umgez'amb'umal'ogrok'le, Ingebe uyakufa nini sidumhlelelo, Inzema engahlabeke kubase Nkambeni, Fakunzi ehlabiqhuphula, Bathi bayakuqeda wakhala wazula umaZulu, Insinzi eya'et'ala umLambongwe-wadungeka, Ivmvane olumabala-bala olwawel'umHlazane wghwaqabala, Umgadi wezindwendwe ziyisiHogweni, Indlov'eda magasha kusehlobo, Awuqatshuzwa Mguni, Ugalela ngenduku kwel'amanzi, Esweni kaMzala.

Wazibonga lomfokazana sekumnyama ephakathi kwamavuyo ehlabana ngoba phela wafuza uyise-mkhulu uMatshovane owayeliqhawe elaliphaka ezinkulu izimpi zeNkosi uMswazi, lensizwa yona iliqhawe lemidlalo. — E. C. Nkabanhile, Barberton.

Isimangaliso Sendaba

Mhleli.—Bengisathanda kengithi ukuxoxa-nje kanecane kulo iphepha lakho lodumo i "Bantu World."

Kuthe ngoMgqibelo wangomhla ka 27 October 1951, ngavakashela kwa Malame wami eJabavu kanti ngifika-nje lapha ekhaya kufike isoka lentombazana engumzala wami okuyiyona nkosazana lapha ekhaya insizwa lena izogqetha phela njengosiko. Au, bayangibengelela bonke ekhaya njalo-ke.

Oh! ngisayiboninsizwa ngoba phela basebengilandsile kahle ngayo ngiyefika-ke emnyango ngithi ngqo-ngqo bathi-ke "yes!" Kham-in! Ngiyangena siyabingelelana siyachazelana konke siyaxoxa-ke uMnz. D. Z. Mankantshane, uthi nokusho ngowase Emkhandiweni. Kwasekufika umntwana ezosithela ukuthi ake siye endlunkulu ngoba abadala basathanda ukuyombona lomfana oqonywe ilentombazana abayizalayo. Impe-la-ke saphuma sayongena khona endlunkulu lapho kukhona abadala khona, insizwa lena phela ayizange iyibone neze inhlonipho efanele ingene endlimi-nje ithwele isigoko ekhanda bayibengelele ivume ngokuthi "Halo mami, yesi Topi, hu-stani-es-da." Heyi bo, ngisho kwathula phakathi endlimi kwathi du kwasengathi akukho muntu bayiloku bebhakana bodwa ngokuthola impendulo abangazange bayizwe ezweni. Ithehla lona lathukuthela lajijela nokuzenwaya lashi liyibiza intombazana lashi kanye lathi we "Nomkhuba!" wathi "Baba" lathi ikhehla "ngithi kuwe tshela nansi imihlolo oyingenisa lapha ekhaya lami isuke khona manje ebusweni bami, hhabe! Kanti bengithi umuntu kanti isidwejana-nje somfokazana isiyayinganga seshinga kuzongedelela kanti impela, ngifunga uMqothuka-nrloko!"

Au, waphuma umfo ka Mankantshane enaphuzela ngebhulukwe lakhe elincane uTotsi. Mina ngehlwele olukhulu usizi ngoba lomfana akayazi inhlonipho ngempela akazange awuzwe ngisho nomoya wamthetho imbala, ngoba ephayiphi-ni akukho konke loko. "Inyamazane ayinahlanla engumntu isuke iphenduke igoya ngenxa yokungazi, madoda!" — E. C. Nkabanhile, Barberton.

OLOBA ESPRINGS

Mhleli.—Ngisaphendula uRev. A. S. Mtyane ngendaba yesonto lase Z.A.C. of S.A. Uthi uMfundisi hlaka 2-6 August, 1951, ePayneville, Springs, kwakubongwa ukwemukelwa kwesonto embusweni. Uthi aBantu babengaphezulu kwe 600 kepha lelibandla aliyanqanda endlini yesonto. Bayebacela kwamanye amasonto indawo kanti indlu yesonto yona yase Z.A.C. of S.A. yona ikhona inkulu.

Wonke amaconference alisintoni, angenela kuyo zonke lezifunda akhuluma ngazo umbhali. Simanga sendaba uma lendlu seyiyayabancane. Wona amadoda asePayneville ayayazi leyo ndaba ukuthi inhlango yehlulekile ngoba indlu incane nokuthi babefumene izaziso zokuthi inhlango yiza ePayneville na.

Yini songathi akusilo iqiniso? Bayazi bonke abefundisi ukuthi, isonto selingene embusweni kuyini ukuthi wele? Kanti lona liphelela ku S.A. Umbhali angaphendula kulungile. Ngiyabonga Mhleli, yimi—J. K. Mabena, Springs.

EMASIKWENZE

Mhleli. Wephepha lesizwe ngivumele ngamazwana enginawo phakathi kwamadoda nezinsizwa namakhosikazi nezintombi. Ngibonisa ingozi kuphepha lethu. Masivukeni maAfrica nansi ingozi layikhona. Asina komiti yonyaka nokuba nyangantathu litungile leyo komiti ibekhona Masithabathe i-nyathelo kunyaka omusha 1952. Sobenayo ikomiti yonyaka bonke abafaka indaba ephapheni abakhi-ohi indawo yabo abahlala kuyo ehlovisini lephepha ingozi ingakakhuli. Qaphelani ingozi leyo akukho msebenzi oswela ikomiti naphi naphi ikhona.—S. P. Mkize, Johannesburg.

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Laws and their making

We publish on this page a series of comprehensive proposals put forward by responsible members of our community dealing with the growing incidence of crime in African townships. This memorandum rightly stresses that the only permanent solution must be long-term. Sooner or later, the realistic approach to urban problems of the Fagan Report will have to be reconsidered.

With the enormous industrial development of the past twenty years, a permanent African urban community is certain. Without African labour, industrial development on anything like the present scale would not have been possible. This fact is only reluctantly acknowledged. Though wage rates have increased, they all too often remain below the level which provides a decent standard of living. The best foundation for any industrial economy is the opportunity for the individual to improve his economic position. This is one reason why the United States has been able to win its place as the greatest industrial country in the world. Africa needs the best that all her people can give.

Secondly, a realistic view of urban problems must accept the fact that no people can be contented to be ruled by laws in whose drawing up they have no voice. Throughout the western world, the people have participated increasingly through the centuries in the making of the laws. The greatest good of the greatest number is the only sound basis for government.

To achieve this aim of participation in law-making, an informed African public opinion is necessary. Such opinion does not mean that a few men highly qualified academically should have all the say. On the contrary, it means that the ordinary men and women should take a greater interest in what is taking place on their own doorstep. They should see that the men best qualified to represent them are elected to the Advisory Boards.

We hope that the authorities will seriously consider the recommendations put forward in the memorandum published on this page. And when they have considered them, we hope still more that they will act upon them.

Scouting Notes

The Western Transvaal Scouts Rally was held at Klerksdorp on October 20 this year. This was the first scouts gathering held here since 1945 as a result many troops did not participate. The two contesting troops were Wilmarstad and Klerksdorp First Troops. The latter emerged winners and were presented with the trophy by Mr. B. Campbell, ex-mayor, Klerksdorp.

GROWING INCIDENCE OF CRIMES OF VIOLENCE IN THE TOWNSHIPS

THE FOLLOWING MEMORANDUM ON THE GROWING INCIDENCE OF CRIMES OF VIOLENCE, WAS SUBMITTED TO THE SECRETARY FOR NATIVE AFFAIRS, DR. W. W. M. SELOPE THEMA, P. O. VUNDLA, G. L. MATLOPORO, W. S. PELA, H. N. NKADIMENG, S. V. MODISE WITH MR. W. B. NGAKANE AS SPOKESMAN. THE MEMORANDUM WAS PREPARED AFTER A SERIES OF MEETINGS CONVENED BY THE JOHANNESBURG JOINT-ADVISORY BOARDS IN CONJUNCTION WITH MR. THEMA AND MR. P. R. MOSAKA.

At a conference of the location Advisory Boards of the Reef, Alexandra Township and Pretoria, which met recently to consider the alarming situation arising from the increase in crimes of violence among the Africans, a committee comprising the undersigned was appointed and vested with authority to discuss with the Heads of the police of Native Administrations possible means of restoring and maintaining peace and order in the African areas.

The committee was specially instructed to concern itself with immediate short-term measures and to leave out long-term preventive measures. We feel, however, that we would not be going beyond the scope of our function if, as a back-ground to our statement, we made a passing reference to the fundamental causes that underlie this crime, if only for the purpose of re-emphasising them and urging that they should always be kept in view.

It is common knowledge that the development of industry and its concomitant demand for labour has caused problems which are equalled and intensified by those which resulted from the industrial revolution of England at the beginning of the nineteenth century. It has substituted a money economy for the cattle economy of the Africans; it has broken down tribal solidarity with its social sanctions; it has undermined the authority of the chief and of the parents; it has accorded a freedom to women and children which is expressing itself as a challenge of authority.

An important effect of these changes has been the creation of a one-way stream to the industrial areas of thousands of families, who were thrown out of the land by the Native Land Act of 1913, and who came in response to the call of industry and the pressure applied by the Government through the Native Taxation laws. We are told by sociologists that this migration to the towns is a normal phenomenon in all young countries which enter upon a period of industrialisation.

Unfortunately this was not recognised in South Africa, and consequently no scheme of social and economic plan-

A Short Story By Guybon B. Sinxo - A MATTER OF ENGLISH

ONLY a week ago Zinakile had lost money belonging to his master. On that occasion the warning had been stern and final. From the severe words used he clearly understood that any subsequent offence would lose him his job as well as land him in gaol.

His employer was a very strict man and was a terror to all his servants. On that day Zinakile had gone all over the town and, among other things he had to collect five pounds. He collected the money and again lost it.

He went his long round with a heavy heart. He shivered as he thought of the time when he must go back to his master. How was he going to account for the loss? For a very long time he thought seriously and deeply. He had never been in gaol before, and now suddenly he was confronted with that prospect.

In his mind one thought stood paramount. He must bolt for it. He must go to the mines and there hide himself under a false name. But at that thought the picture of a deserted wife and children stood before him, and he simply could not carry out the resolve.

No — rather face imprisonment and disgrace than leave his loved ones in such a dreadful plight. Then, taking his courage in both hands, he went back to the firm. From afar he saw the baas towering like a giant over the men. As he heard the harsh orders and rough admonition his heart sank, but there was no going back.

The master stood glaring at him. In that fear he stammered: "Baas, Baas, — the money, the money —"

Pushing him unceremoniously aside the baas growled, "Never mind, Joel. I know your excuse," and rushed out.

Zinakile was at sea. What was

actually happening he could not tell. But he had always known that the white man's knowledge was uncanny. Even before he had explained, his employer had seen guilt written large on his face and he was now running to call the police who would take him to gaol. Madly he rushed out, and ran blindly in the busy street until he reached Vandithini's place of employment. Like one dazed he learned there that on that very morning, Vandithini had left by train for his home. His heart turned as heavy as lead. Vandithini had been his only hope. He had owed him exactly five pounds, and he had promised to return the money on that very day.

That night in his house Zinakile was moving furtively in and out. He was wild and apprehensive at the police. All that day he had hidden himself in the neighbouring bush, and only at that late hour had he ventured to his house. "Nodolophu," he said, "I must leave you this very night and flee from this hateful imprisonment. Find Vandithini I will and must. He is the only one from whom I can get this money, even if I have to kill him to get it!"

Eying him intently, terrified by the wild look in his face, his wife pointed out that he could never hope to overtake a man who had left by train that morning.

"I have not thought of overtaking him on the road," he cried, "but even if it takes me a life time I will reach him at last, and whatever else may happen I will get my money from him."

"My dear husband, you are not being wise," she entreated. "Under these circumstances the best thing to do is to go straight back to your baas and explain everything. Surely —"

"Woman, you are mad!" Zinakile screamed. "You actually say I must take myself to gaol!"

"Not that you will be doing any such thing, my dear," she tried to explain, "but honesty, as they say, is the best policy, and as you know deceit, many a time, turns out to be very expensive."

"I am deceiving, if deceiving at all, only for a very short time. Very soon I will come back and repay the white man his money." And he rushed out and vanished.

into the still, dark night, leaving a very perplexed wife behind him. Zinakile had no sooner left the outskirts of the town on the night he was fleeing from the law than a group of hoodlums, known in Port Elizabeth as "Tsotsies", attacked him and beat him until he was unconscious. He was taken to the hospital suffering from concussion and multiple injuries.

On the day he was discharged he was limping painfully home when round the corner, to his great dismay, he bounced against his employer.

"Baas! Baas!" he cried, "the money! the money!"

Horrified at the emaciated and the seemingly demented creature his employer beckoned to a passing policeman. The action maddened the frightened man.

"Baas! baas!" he yelled. "Shut up, man!" the constable commanded. "What on earth is your trouble?"

"Baas, please don't arrest me," he wailed, "I lost the baas's money. I did not steal it."

"What money?" his puzzled employer asked. "The five pounds I had to bring — bring back that day." "Nonsense!" the baas replied. "You know full well that you sent that friend of yours, Vandithini, to bring the money to me. When on that day you wanted to apologise for sending him instead of bringing it yourself I told you that I accepted your excuse."

"Baas! baas!" was all the bewildered man could say. "Yes," the employer continued, "that chap speaks very little English, but when he came and said: 'baas, five pounds, Joel give, I knew you had sent him to deliver the money to me, because you were very busy at the time.'"

At last the whole truth became clear to Zinakile. On his departure for his home, Vandithini, as the honest man he was, had gone to pay him. When he did not find him at work he handed the money to the baas thinking he would hand it over to him.

By that fortuitous act the baas's money had been repayed on the very same day that he fled in terror from him. All the misunderstanding and the hardships had been caused by Vandithini's inability to explain the matter in plain English.

Careers For Africans

It is prescribed that every student proposing to attend the University of the Witwatersrand for the first time for a degree or a diploma course in the first year of study shall be required to lodge an application for provisional registration by December 15 of each year and to pay the fee of £1 which is refundable. Students who fail to register by December 15 (December 1 in faculty of medicine) will be charged an additional fee of £3 on registration.

Students who have to write a supplementary matriculation examination shall pay a fee of £10 (in addition to the registration fee) upon registration, which shall be credited to them if they pass, but not refunded if they fail.

In the case of curricular marked x the composite fee, excluding the registration and graduation fees includes £3 for S.R.C. fees, and, except in the case of medical students, £1 for membership of the Medical Benefit Society. In the case of M.B., B.Ch. students, the composite fee includes 10s. for cost of medical examination at the Medical Benefit Society Clinic.

Faculty of Arts: x B.A. full-time 1st yr: £84. 2nd yr: £80. 3rd yr: £42. 4th yr: 5th yr: 6th yr: — x B.A. part-time 1st yr: £80. 2nd yr: £48. 3rd yr: £42. 5th yr: £36. x B. Mus. 1st yr: £84. 2nd yr: £84. 3rd yr: £84. 4th yr: £78.

Dip. in music £56 per year. Dip. in Native Affairs £22 per year for the 2 year course.

Dip. in Native Affairs £15 per year for the 3 year course. Other diplomas, £28 per year.

Faculty of Science: x B.Sc. 1st yr: £84. 2nd yr: £84. 3rd yr: £84. x B.Sc. 2nd yr: £84. 3rd yr: £84. x B.Ch. 1st yr: £84. 2nd yr: £84. 3rd yr: £84. 4th yr: £78. 5th yr: £78. 6th yr: £78. Dip. in nursing £80.

Engineering: x B.Sc. Engineering 1st yr: £84. 2nd yr: £84. 3rd yr: £84. 4th yr: £78. 5th yr: £42. 6th yr: £42. (Second degree in Mechanical or Electrical engineering.)

x B.Sc. Quantity Surveying 1st yr: £84. 2nd yr: £84. (To be Continued)

A COMMON LANGUAGE

(Continued From Last Issue)

In this issue Ezekiel Mphahlele includes his comment on a common language for Africans. He states:

If English has to continue to be the lingua franca, then let us not write in the vernaculars, because only few will understand us — those of our language group. To say let us speak English to one another and write in our languages is pointless. Do not we have gems of expression in our languages which can contribute to one virile literary and spoken medium? For the present, we are compelled by our political set-up, like the Indians, in India, to tell one another in English how we hate the English.

But even if we wanted to remain separate "nations" or language groups, we couldn't. The language of the industrial towns and cities is going to bust all the walls of tribal prejudice, self-pride and conservative thought.

My feeling is that we should not just yet mistake the thunder for rain. We must not impose rules, and make the jacket for whatever size baby may be born. We must give the development a natural course. The student of language must begin making records of all sentences or phrases he hears which have this admixture of languages. There must be no attempt consciously to ram a number of words together so as to satisfy one group or another.

Wilhelm von Humboldt (1767-1835), a great German thinker on language problems (as interpreted by Otto Jespersen in his standard work: Language) realized that language is a continued activity. It is not a substance or a finished work but action. "Language therefore, cannot be defined except generically. It is the over-repeated labour of the mind to use articulate sounds."

Everything in language is dynamic, not static. It has not even a fixed place in writing. "In order to exist it must be spoken or understood." Language is under "the influence of the changing mental power of its speakers."

In this, Humboldt defines three periods: one, when creative instinct of speech is still growing and active; another, of seeming stagnation; and then one of the decline of the creative instinct. But change goes on. During the form-creating period, a nation is occupied more with the language than with its purpose — political or otherwise, i.e. with what it is meant to signify. The struggle to express thought and the craving in connexion with the inspiring feeling of success, produce and sustain the creative power of language.

We must give this creative period time to crystallize, because spoken language will always run ahead of the written medium. Mr. Raboroko must not allow his enthusiasm to outstrip his practical sense.

Mr. Michele should know that some of our conservative tribal wishes can stem the tide. As we continue to intermingle, intermarry, and find common beliefs, share common miseries, form common ideas about things, whether we like it or not, a natural process will bring about a common medium, wrought in the crucible of time.

BOOKISH HABITS WORTH ADOPTING

by E. Fanele

In my previous article I had something to say about the importance of making and maintaining contact with the world of books, and mentioned the activities of browsing and conning, and rejection and selection as a means to that end.

Books do not occupy the place in our lives that they should, and we therefore do not get from them all that we could. Let us therefore look a little more closely at the factors mentioned above, and let us try to see how, by carrying out certain activities in our contact with books, they will come to mean enough to us to be of value to the range and quality of our reading.

Books perhaps first kindle our interest by the attractiveness of their external appearance, as when the artistic lay-out of the cover-designs catches the eye, and the bold or graceful appeal of the print wins our admiration. For this reason it is always good literary policy to pause before passing a display of books, and at least give them a passing glance.

Rummaging through the shelves of an old second-hand bookshop, I stumbled on a title "I. Claudius," and turning to the first chapter, I was saluted with the following free, frank and disarming self-introduction: "I Tiberius, Claudius Drusus Nero Germanicus. This that-and-the other (for I shall not trouble you yet with all my titles) who was once, and not so long ago either, known to my friends and relatives and associates as "Claudius the Idiot," or "That Claudius," or "Claudius the Stammerer," or "Clau-Clau-Clammer," or at best as "Poor Uncle Claudius," and so on.

For me the rest followed. When a man sits down to write a book, he needs to have confidence in his powers, and the necessary resolution to see the task through. By the time he finishes he has become aware of how much he owes the fine fruits of his labour to the encouragement direct or indirect, of at least one person above all others; that is, someone whose personal influence over him acted as an inspiration to bring into the world his finished creation which will also in its turn and in like manner wield its influence as a moral, intellectual and cultural force among mankind.

It is to such a person that an author writes, which is called his dedication, which is usually found before the title-page in the form "To..." Mr. Alan Paton has dedicated "Cry, the Beloved Country" to his wife and to Jan Hendrik Hofmeyr. It would make pages of absorbing reading if Mr. Paton one day decided to tell us what influences, what precept and example, what inspiration from these people, from Mr. Hofmeyr in particular, led him to dedicate his book to them.

Here follows a dedication in the form of a letter from one author to another. E. C. Bentley is writing to his friend G. K. Chesterton. It has added merit that it leads us somewhere: "My dear Gilbert, I dedicate this story to you. First: because the only really noble motive I had in writing it was the hope that you would enjoy it. Second: because I owe you a book in return for 'The man who was Thursday.'"

Who was Bentley? What is this book (Trent's last case) he dedicates to Chesterton, and for which, incidentally, he is famous? Who was Chesterton? What is this 'The man who was Thursday?' It is titles, sub-titles, opening sentences and dedications, and even prefaces, forewords and introductions (fall them what you will) stumbled on by chance in the course of browsing that first set us back on the track of something else, feeding our reading appetite up to the stage where it is ready to become methodical and critical.

Whether you the individual reader are still like a toddler feeling his way about, and therefore only at the beginning of the "literary labyrinth," or one who is already moving with ease and assurance through the maze, the process is the same.

It is our contention that we have no protection in the African Townships. Usually there is a handful of inexperienced and unsympathetic policemen. They spend practically all their time in the station listening to complaints and keeping police records. An occasional sally, at high speed, in the way of patrolling. Crimes are committed even in broad daylight and the culprits go unpunished, because there are no police on ordinary beat duty in the Townships. If crime is to be successfully combated, there must always be a policeman (Continued on Page 10)



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Readers Forum Power Of Force Offers No Solution To Problems Of Human Nature

Are there any Bantu writers who contribute to Afrikaans newspapers and magazines? If so, this is well and good. But if, on the other hand, we have no Bantu writers contributing to Afrikaans journals and periodicals, taken soon towards that end. At present we have occasional contributions from Africans in English newspapers, expressing the African point of view on our everyday life and contact.

WE have a sufficient number of Africans who could competently express the African point of view in Afrikaans; this would do us all a great service provided Afrikaans editors are agreeable. Misunderstanding is rife between individuals; this often leads to a conflict among nations. We are taught to resent Communism for what we are told are its evils. Our personal experience has taught us to resent white supremacy for what it does to non-whites in Africa.

In his presidential address delivered at a recent conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association, Mr. Alfred Maqubela is reported to have said: "disagreement of fixing a conference date has led to Mr. Tshaka's resignation."

Then again he says: "the split between teachers has, among other things, adversely affected the finances of the African Teachers' Association; unsuccessful efforts have been made to convince the T.E.D. as to who controls the affairs of this association."

He claims that as a result of this division among teachers the emergency committee has been unable to meet the Administrator in connection with the litany of grievances on service conditions.

Mr. Maqubela said the arch-enemy of unity among teachers is the teacher himself. He suggests the establishment of teacher-parent associations.

It is regrettable that men who see the cause of their disadvantage, should not in the least be prepared to take the right course. If it is really constitutional that the T.A.T.A. president should not have cast his vote at the 1949 Pietersburg conference of the organisation, why do these gentlemen not see their own fault and have it rectified before the gap in the teachers' movement widens further?

The authorities are muddled up by such small things; their ears are there closed to playful noise. There must be a mediator.

How, may I ask, can there be parent-teacher associations at this time when there is so much disagreement going on?—P. P. Tshaba Makapanstad.

WHEN Dr. Eiselen opened the recent Ciskeian Bhangwa session, he referred to inhabitants of some Reef Locations whom he called responsible and law-abiding citizens because they patrolled the streets at night in order to check crime.

Dr. Eiselen believed that Africans were developing along their own lines, but it seems to me that the steps taken by those communities to which he referred are not correct. It is either that these people have no children or that they have forgotten those of their sons attending school at institutions far from their homes.

These parents will realise the folly of their deeds when the children come home on holiday next month. All young men use the same kind of clothing; hence there is no outward difference between the student and the tsotsi.

This nightwatch business of self-styled policemen will come to grief when students on holiday are attacked by their own parents. We live in fear of the police; but now we have these people who patrol the streets at night. I seem to think that it was through similar collaboration that the pass system was given its birth. In any case, it is very amusing to find that tsotsis have taken grip of this patrol system; they go about disguised as "patrolmen."—C. M. Qinga, Alice.

Our everyday life and contact. Bitterness is mounting with the result that intensified military ornaments are resorted to by many if not all nations. All are agreed, however, that the power of force cannot solve the problems of human nature. The solution can only be found in a universal religion which gives due regard to the significance of mankind, if happiness and peace are to be ensured.

The author of "The World Rebuilt" quotes a British official who said: "Our greatest need in Africa is an ideology to inspire men and to change them, and on which black and white can unite. This is precisely what Moral Re-Armament is doing. I want to back these Africans wholeheartedly in their fight for a new Africa based on absolute moral standards and the guidance of God. To do that effectively I know that I must start with a fundamental change in my own attitude."

The greatest problem in the world is human nature, which must be sublimated, indeed, changed by the spirit of Our Creator. We must find a common denominator in the mind and heart which will unite us all.

We have all erred one way or another; therefore we all need personal fundamental change of heart and attitude towards one another if charity is to begin at home, and also if all undesirable policies and ideologies are to be effectively dispelled from our characters.—"Optimist," Standerton

HAVING taken the initial steps such as book-burning, Youth League resolution in our endeavour to create a new language, we should then proceed to the solemn task of naming our new language. A huge national conference should be convened, with the representatives of the politicians in the greatest possible majority.

After a brief ceremony the new language should be named "Sikurika." This to my mind, looks more national with an extra "k" added. The delegates must then be told that it is "father-tongue" since I presume women will have been in the minority at our language conferences as they always are.

And, to round this off, the second stage of our endeavour, we must establish vigilants like the Western Native Township men, and round up shaven patrons, who among others, will still be foolish enough to take delight in using a musical language like Zulu.

The tsotsis must also be given a warning that their miserable patois is to be heard no more. It is to be hoped that dreamers will also cease dreaming in the present dialects.—Z. L. Hoane, Wilberforce.

IT is strange that people like Mr. C. Mxolisi Tyeku, who have able send articles for publication in the Press, more so in English, can bring about such childish topics for discussion by the readers.

He thinks the name "African" is wrongly applied to the natives of this continent, and wants to know what the South African-born Europeans should be called. I think he answers himself by using the name "European." Must the European be called African because he is born in Africa? How many Africans are born in Europe and, are they by virtue of their birth in that continent, called Europeans?

Moreover Mr. Tyeku lives in Johannesburg where especially today, in the times of apartheid, he sees in public places such notices as "Europeans Only" and "Non-Europeans." Where has he ever seen it written "Africans

Only" meaning Europeans born in this country? I think my questions answer his questions. These people are Europeans and we are Africans.—P. M. Mannie, Orlando West.

My compatriot Mr. G. M. Tyeku is evidently spending sleepless nights to find a suitable name for the blackman. He is not satisfied with the name African because even the South African-born European is an African.

If Mr. Tyeku and a few other Africans had been born say, in Germany, they would, despite their colour, be Germans and Europeans. They would enjoy all the rights of German citizens including the right to hold German passports describing them as Germans.

Should one German write to say seeing that there are now black Germans the Germans should change their name, the public would not take him seriously.

Mr. Tyeku's search for a suitable name for blackman reminds me of the "suitable" name that scientists have found for the African. The human race consists of only one species; "homo sapiens." This species has, however, three distinctive strains, namely, the Caucasoids, the Mongoloids and the Negroids.

In a world where the African is a "boy" or a "girl" while others are "men" or "women", an "African" (poor creature) where others are "mense" (human beings), the fact that the term Negroid has reference to colour when the other terms have reference to places, is a matter for serious reflection. The term "Negroid" meaning black is a variant of the obviously insulting term "nigger." Even as a scientific term it is found wanting because there are many Indians blacker than the Africans, but these are classed as Caucasoids. Afrinoid would obviously be a more fitting term in this connection since we have our ancestral roots in Africa.

We may speak of Kenya Africans, Union Africans, Transkeian Africans and get the sense we want each time. We are Africans (and proud of it); we belong to the Afrinoid stock, an important variant of the human race, and the need to change our names to suit others does not arise.—P. N. Raboroko, Orlando.

OUR teachers should not follow in a rigid style the ordinary school syllabus. More useful subjects related to life outside the classroom should be taught.

I have in mind subjects such as citizenship, leadership, unity, christianity self-help, self-respect, hardwork, perseverance, economics, the value of education and several others which will confront the children when they leave school.

Our teachers are too busy preparing children for school examinations only; in this they ignore the children's future. Scholars should be made to realise that mere passing of examinations is in itself of little value; examinations are not everything in life.—R. S. J. Mkwana, Springs.

THE use of red ink by principals in correcting their assistants' scheme books is deplorable. Some seem to exercise superiority on their fellow-teachers, and to some degree they take it as fun. You will find that principal's manner of criticism is shoddy and accompanied by blots of ink, so much so that no space is left for rectification.—I. M. Ramohala, Potgietersrust.

Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

Since our last week's issue containing a Children's Quiz in this column, letters have been pouring in from young readers. Most of the answers have been correct.

The first correct answers that I received were from James Mphahlele, 72 Tucker Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg, to whom goes the sum of five shillings. Congratulations to you James.

Correct answers were also received from the following young readers: Johannes Dolbe, Alberton Location; Malpato Mochekole, Vryheid; Keturah Ramushu, Bloemfontein; Douglas I. Ntwane, Piet Relief; Lilian P. Mvili, Benoni Location; David William, Johannesburg; Molekantso Ranyamatsane, Johannesburg; Michael Mojahi, Ventersdorp; Watson Robey, Jimville; Petros Tshabalala, Johannesburg; Durango Moremi, Potchefstroom; Jeconitha I. Moore, Sophiatown; Ernest Mholomi, Newclare; Andrew Motjuoad, Pretoria; James Dlepu, Sophiatown; Andreas Ranyamatsane, Johannesburg; Phillip Nkutha, Johannesburg; Sam Chirua, Johannesburg; Thandibe Mbele, Johannesburg.

The following story of the Tortoise and the Baboon, has been sent to me by young Philip A. Kgosana, P.O. Makapanstad, Pretoria:

It was in the olden days when animals could speak. The Baboon and the Tortoise made friendship and lived together. One day they went to the fruit trees. The Baboon climbed a fruit tree. It plucked and ate all the ripe fruits but the Tortoise could not get any.

"Give me some fruits," said the Tortoise. But the Baboon kept on eating. Angrily and hungry, the Tortoise took a knife and made some sharp-pointed sticks, made little holes and planted the sticks upward. Suddenly the Baboon saw a snake on the tree. The Baboon fell from a branch and fell pierced by those sticks, and the Baboon died.

The Tortoise skinned the Baboon and took the meat to other baboons who had a feast. Then the meat was cooked and eaten up by the baboons. After they had eaten the meat, the Tortoise laughed aloud and said: "You have eaten your brother."

A gang of baboons followed the Tortoise and by escaping death the Tortoise prayed for help from the Elephant. The Elephant caught one of the baboons and killed it. The baboons were very angry and wanted to revenge. So the Elephant afterwards said to the Tortoise "go and hide yourself" and the baboons having heard that the Tortoise hid himself, they burnt the grass where they knew that the Tortoise could hide himself. The fire reached the Tortoise and he could not escape. His whole top was very hot and a baboon saw the Tortoise and angrily took it but the animal was so hot that it burnt the baboon and the baboon threw the tortoise in the water. Today the Tortoise is in the water and is called the Water Tortoise.

Now here is another Quiz for you and I am going to give a five shilling prize to the first correct solution that I open:

CHILDREN'S QUIZ

1. Who is the great educationist from America who is deaf, dumb and blind and visited South Africa this year?
2. In which province of the Union of South Africa is Durban and what African newspaper is printed there?
3. Who is the present Prime Minister in Britain?
4. What common object tells you something with both its hands?
5. Who is the South African welterweight non-European boxing champion?

Your friend, —MALOME.

"Malitaba's" Post Bag:

I wish to become a motor vehicle driver. As I am employed in domestic service as a houseboy, what steps would you suggest I should take? —M. K. Ledwaba, Pretoria.

(You should attend a school of driving in your spare time. If you do not know of any such school, ask one of the taxi-drivers in Pretoria, or anyone else who owns a car, to give you lessons. Of course a fee will be charged, but this will have to be settled between yourself and whoever is willing to teach you.)

I am anxious to procure a licence as a painter; what steps do you suggest I should take?—Johannes Malema, Pretoria.

(If you live in a municipal location, you should consult your location superintendent. Otherwise you should get in touch with the Chief Licensing Officer of your town.)

Could you please furnish me with the name and address of a firm which would supply me with wedding outfit on terms? I would like to place a deposit and pay the balance while I have the outfit in my possession.—"Ignorant", Molsgat.

(A Johannesburg dealer thinks you could be helped. The dealer's address is: Roma Clothing Agency, No. 42B Diamond Street, Johannesburg.)

Where can I learn to mix herbs and be a herbalist?—"Oihandukwazi."

You shall have to consult someone in the trade. As you live in Johannesburg, you might try someone at the Mai-Mai Bazaar.

I live in a newly-established location here. The residents are anxious to start an advisory board but they do not know how to set about the whole business. Could you give us a lead in the matter?—Maanda Sizani, Graskop.

(You should put the matter before your location superintendent who should have all the information you require. If you so desire, you could also consult the Native Commissioner for your area.)

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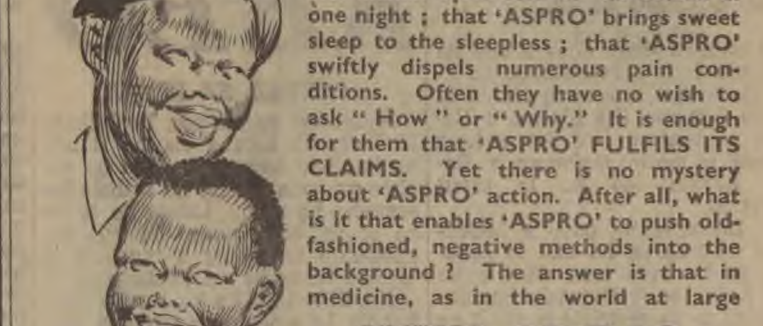
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the good replaces the not-so-good, the quick and effective supersedes the uncertain and makeshift. 'ASPRO' does this because it works in harmony with the body's own power of healing. Expressed in scientific terms, 'ASPRO' acts as an anti-pyretic or fever-reducer, an internal antiseptic and an analgesic. It promotes a mild perspiration which expels the impurities through the pores of the skin.

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Kahlolo ena e ile ea lihlolea holim'a bana ke Justice de Beer a e-na le batlatsi ba babeli.

Basothong ba mashome a suileng a metso e robong ba ileng ba qoso, ba mashome a ts'eletseng a metso e meraro ba fuma noe ba le molato ka ho etsa hore ho be teng mofere-ere, ba leshome ka ho ba teng pitsong e sa tsamaeeng le molao. Ba bana ba fumano ba se molato, 'me ba ile ba lokolla.

Tichere Paulus Mpheteng o ile a ahlolola lilemo tse hlano ntlotsoana a sebetsa ka thata.

Moahloli o ile a re Paulus o bile le boikarabelo boe boholo litabeng tsa sekhutlo sa ha Mopeli, Witzieshoek 'me baits'oaro ba hae bo bile le ho ameha kapa ho batla bo ameha merusung e bileng teng mahareng a Basotho le mapolesa.

Samuel Mopeli, eo e leng morenana o ile a fumanoa e le ena ea bileng ka pele ntong eaba o ahlolole lilemo tse tharo le khoeli tse ts'eletseng chankaneng a sebetsa ka thata.

Abram Madunela ea ileng a hlofala ntong eo o ile a ahlolole lilemo tse tharo, John Mabaeso o ile a itsoeng ke ena ea ileng a betsa ka majoe ntong eo o ahlolole lilemo tse tharo le khoeli tse ts'eletseng.

Tokeng Butelezi, lilemo tse tharo.

BA BANG

Ba bang hape ba ahlotsaeng ke bana, Lesteli Letseli, lilemo tse tharo; Edwin Tshabalala eo lilemo tsa hae li ka bang mashome a supileng, lilemo tse peli; Sello Pule, lilemo tse tharo; Taunyane Motaung, lilemo tse tharo.

Abea Molaba ea ileng a fumanoa e le ena ea loants'itseng Major I. P. S. Terblanche, Komishanara oa Mapolesa, Bethlehem, ea nang a okametse mapolesa nakong ea merusu ena, eena o ahlotsaeng lilemo tse nne; Molelekwana Mottleheng, lilemo tse nne; Ntsane Philip Mopeli, tse tharo; Paulus Setai Moloi tse tharo.

Ha a bua ka ba ileng ba fumanoa ba le molato ka ho ba teng sebokeng sa la 27 Pulungoana, Moahloli a re bohoko ba kahlolo eo ba ka e nehoang e ne e "sa lekana hohang" empa o tla e latela.

Kahlolo ea khoeli tse ts'eletseng e oetse holim'a bana; Akime Seti; Albert Mazibuko, Griffith Tshabalala; Motsemolo Xaba; Pereko Seti; Albert Moloi le Monaba Gathe, Moka Mopeli eena o ile a ahlolole khoeli tse leshome le metso e 'meli, empa ka lebaka la bopeliso boe bo hloekang ba hae, a tlo-

heloa ha hore a ts'oare hantle a se thole molao nakong ea lilemo tse tharo.

Paulus Howell Mopeli, moetapele oa sechaba se nang se ba tle Trust, eena Moahloli o ile a re ke ena ea hlileng a baka tsietsi e bileng teng mane Namoha.

O tsebile hore seboka seo hase se lumellanang le molao, ebile tsela eo a ileng a ts'oara ka eona sebokeng seo ke eona haholo e bakileng hore ho shoe batho ba habo ba leshome le metso e mene. O ile a ahlolole khoeli tse leshome le metso e 'meli, a sebetsa ka thata.

Moahloli a boela a re Letsai Mopeli ke mothe a rutehileng ea nang le boikarabelo boe boholo Witzieshoek. O ile a tala kholo-hetso e thibelang seboka Namoha. A ahlolole khoeli tse leshome le metso e 'meli.

Atwell Mopeli, monna e mong ea rutehileng le ena ha thoe o ne a lokolela ke kahlolo e boima ho feta ea e fumane hobane a ile a lula sebokeng seo ho fihlela mapolesa a fihla oa a tsebileng hore a tla loants'oa, a rialo moahloli. Eena Atwell a boella batho hore Mr. Basner o ne a ile a elisa Basotho bana ho etsa merusu. A ahlolole khoeli tse leshome le metso e 'meli chankaneng.—SAPA.

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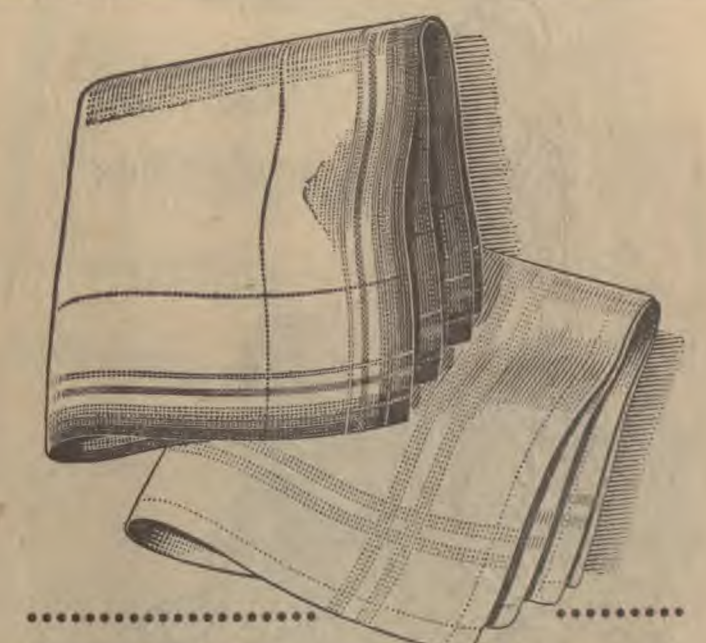
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Vekeng ena e qalang kgoedi ea pudungoane ho fetile ka lefu batho ba tsebisahalang re ka bolela mofu Theo. Dulamo wa Bantule, eo bophelong ba hae e nang e le lesote, senatla setho sa Komiti ea Motse.

Ka Pelandaba ho hlokaletse Aaron Mofu oa morolong ea tsoang Hoopstad-O.F.S. mofu Mofu e ne ele mokoaledi wa Kgotla (Lekala) la Konkerse koano. Moo mofu Aaron a kileng a lula lilemo tse ngata ke German West Afrika moo a nang a tsejoe ke Bata la le ke makhooa e bile setho sa kgotla la Keletso. Ka mosebetsi e bile mohloli wa motokara, a fihla New York, America, London, le New Zealand.

Tichere Isaac More, peli ea hae e fihlele ka Labone mohloli 9 November, ka mora ho tala haholo Tichere Mare e ne e le Principi tichere ea Sekolo sa Salvation Army motšeng wa Bantule, feela o na a ile Pelandaba—tsoe o na a tsebisahala haholo ka hore o na a thusa batho ba tsietsing ka motokara wa hae.

O fihlele koano ka 1951 a fumana sekolo se fokola empa o se sia se 'tise, se ena le mesuoe e fetang bohloko ka palo. Tichere (mofu, More o na a ratao haholo ke bana le batsoadi, e ne ele monna ea pelo-nole e jeolang. Re lla le bang 'a bafu.

Bahlankana, barotsana le bo dhe ba ithutang ba bile mosebetsing o moholo oa ho ngola lihlahlobo tse fapaneng tse phahameng khoeding eona ena. Matichere a motse oa heso a bontsa lerato le tsheshehang bakeng sa thuto. Matichere a mang a ngotse hlalobole tsa Matriculation; B.A.; le tse ding 'se supang tsoelopele.

Kerekeng ea D.R. Church ho bile le moketshadi oa Basara. Batho ba e khorohela ka bongata-ngate e'tsoe nama e ne e le teng. Ke le tse ding phahlo tse ratoang tse hlokalang tsa eba teng.

Kereke e diatlang tsa moruti S. S. Tema, 'me e supa tsoelopele. Bakreste ba ntse ba ngatafala eleng go supa hore motho eo eleng motsoari oa marapo o na le thuto e monate.

Bongata re ntse re rorisa puo tse matla tsa baruti S. G. Ntoane; S.

Gaba fihla mo hekeng ba etapele ke Mongodi e mogolo oa Kerekeng, Ba dikologa ngoako oa Kerekeng gararo mo pele ga monyako oa Kereke ha opela kosha e'erego. Re tlele ka Leshoko ba re emego la, Monyako oa Kereke e re go a getseng.

Rev. Mosima a hlalile kgomo, e se ditjo eleng tlang le boneng.

Baruti ba tliang le Lutheran Bapedi Church ke bana: Rev. J. B. Mogadime, (Mookamedi), Phokwane, S. M. Mosima, (Withank-Middelburg) T. Semadi, (Rustenburg), A. P. Nchabeleng, (Pretoria Bantule Location). D. Sepeng, (Pretoria Atteridgeville). H. Ramorei, (Pretoria Lady Selborne) Mokone, Thabantsho, J. Buda, Yaagarsdrift, le S. Maleka, Moduli-Setulo sa Meago a di Kereke, I. B. Moroe, Mongodi e Mogolo oa Kereke ea Bopedi, Le Baruti ba Kereke tse dingue, A. B. Zulu, le Rev. Tlale.

Modiro oa pulo o be o soere ke Rev. J. B. Mogadime. Ka morago ga tirelo, Moduli Setulo Mr. S. Maleka a thusa ke Rev. T. Semadi ba nka ditulo mme batho ba ntse dimpho tsa bona ka bontsi.—I. B. Moroe.

TEYNSRUST

Ka veke ea 21 'phalame m'ose o ile o koloka ka mahomola a mahalo ho 'ta zata e mong oa bahabi ba khale ba moise o na. E ne e le philo ea khono Anna Maleeme (Au' Martha), Nkhono o kuisse ka nako tselele haholo. E ne e le setho se ehola sa kereke ea Fora. O ile a jaoa ke Moruti L. P. van der Walt. Re lla le ba ha Ntate Malee me le bang ka lesika. Molimo a ba khotatse.

Moruti T. Matheza o tseleng. O chenchetsoe mane Ficksburg. Re ne re se re mo tloatse, 'me re di mo hloka haholo. E ne e le se ho ho sa makholla a mangata monyatseng. Tsa tumeliso ea hae li tla latela veke e tlang.

Ke lenalaba empa polokoe e nte e jeoa mona "Stenzisa." Ba ea ngapa bashemane ba heso. Ba ea itubela metseng e haufinyane mona. Bo-Hennenman, Edenville, Senekal le bo-Marquard ba se ba tleketse empa ba 'ne ba jeoe feela. Feelu li-Callies tsa Senekal ha ba o shebane le tsona hantle. Ba ea li lakatsa.

Mong. Z. Africa (Orlando) o ne e le mona matsatsinyana, e le moeti oa Mong. B. Africa. Moruti le Mot. D. Ts'anyane ba itukitsetsa lenyalo la mora mane Edenville.—"Ke Moveo."

COLIGNY: Ditsala le ba-lesika ba tla utlwa bothoko go utlweka ka loto laga rra-rona Stanlans Tom Mekie yo re tlogeleng ka di 5-11-51 bosigo. Ntate yo ke monna yo e nang a rata lentsewa la Modimo.

O dirile e le moetapele wa kereke ya ga Limba ka sebaka se se tlelle mona.

O tlogetse bana ba bathano-lekai le makgareba a mabeli le mosimane le mosetsanyana ba sa santseng ba tsena sekolo. Mmaabone o ne a ba tlogela kgale. O fihlile ke Moruti Mtembu. A o ile a gomotsa batho monate-nate.

Batho phihlong ya gagwe ba ne ba ka nna 190. Re ne ra lelekiwa ke pula kwa phihlong re sa ntse re tshela. Ha re tlogela teng re ne re kolobole. Ha re gopola re bone gore o ne a re dumedisit ka pula.—A. I. Poho.

PULA E NELE, JUALE BATHO BA LEMA MASIMO

SCHILDPAFFONTEIN. Mona re bile le pula e nyakileng; e nele gabotse, le batho ba setse ba tharuiwa tsa bona di fokola ka baka teng mona selemong se setifileng.

Gape, re ile ra ba le leeto la bana ba sekolo sa rona Tshwane mo poloketlong ea dipheofolo, ka Mphahane 24. Feelu ra batla re ts'wentswe ke pula gona mathomong.

Le ka bosasa bya di 25, re fihlile Tshwane pula e nte e na juale. Feelu ra ra ba sebaka. Ka mo-

tseng oa Marahystad, bana ba ile ba bontsi-wy baesekopo.

Ka di 1 tsa November, ra bona lenyalo go ne go nyal, morwa wa Mogadidi wa Haakdoorniyagte le Maria Phylamohlaka wa Bloemfontein. Gape ra tla ra ba le lenyalo la Frans Lefifi Jane Mabane.—Ezekiel P. Makhura.

MONA LE MANE

SALISBURY: Koana Northern Rhodesia ho utloahala hore Makhooba a eme habohloko ke ho makala ke kamoo Ba-Afrika ba baetapele nageng eo ba tsamaeang ditaba kateng. Ba-etapele bana ba Ba-Afrika ba batla hore ba negole ditokelo tsa bona.

Ba ganne taba ea selekane le tshedisano mmogo magareng a Ba-Afrika le Makgooa nageng ea Northern Rhodesia, mme seo ba se nyakeng ke gore go hlongoe sechaba se segotso sa Ba-Afrika ka Northern Rhodesia.

E mong oa ditso tsa legkotla le begang melao, Paskale Sokota o hlile a hlalisa maikutlo a gagoe ka go tala, ka taba ena, go ea ka e ngoe ea dipampiri tsa moo.

Karabong ea gagoe polelong ea Sokota, moemedi e mong oa lona legkotla lena oa Lekgooa, eena o boella gore joale ke nako ea gore sehlopha sena sa batla ba baetapele se supiso diphoiso tsa sona se bontsoe nnete.

FORA: Koana Fora go utloaha la gore meroallo e ipihile matla ka go fetisisa. Noka e kgolo ea Rhone gothoe e ile ea phagama maoto a leshome ka hore tse mashome a mabeli a metso e mene.

Ka libakeng tse ling tse ka hare hare le teng ho utloahala ka mehala e tsong teng hore pula ena e ile ea baka tshenyo e kgolo ga go.

TOKYO: Metato e hlagang ka mona e boella hore baemedi ba ba thusani le ba makomanasi ba boe tse ba kopana gape ka lekgotla le bo 18 go ka leka go rerisana ka tsa kgotso, empa ba boetse ba seke ba utloana gape-gape.

GAUDENG: Ba-Afrika ba bararo ba ile ba e shoa, ba leshome ba gobala go hlagotso matsi nang se fetileng. City Deep ka Sateretaga sena se fetileng.

SOUTH AFRICA: Ka Sondaha sa beke ena e fetileng e bile letsa-tsi le legolo gagole motšeng oa Johannesburg la tsebo ea phedisoo e ntao e kgolo ea pele. Dikerekeng tse ngata e bile ditshelbetso tse ngata feela gona matsatsing oona so.

Koana mose monongoaga Motlotlegi o ile a emeloa ke ngoana wabo.

MIDDELBURG: Ka di 4 November, 1951, e be ele pulo ea Kerekeng ea Lutheran Bapedi, mo Locationing la Middelburg. Gobe gotlile diputhego tsa tikologo ea Pretoria, Witbank le Middelburg le di dikereke tsa mona Location dibe ditlile ka gopana ga tsona.

Modiro o be ole mogolo o kgathi sa ka bontsi bya batho, o be o sepedisoa ke Mokgalabye ea lemo tse 95. Rev. J. B. Mogadime, (Mookamedi), Ka nako ea a.m. Baruti. Bafungagodi ba Merapelo le phuthego ba kokota go leba Kerekeng, ba etlile pele ke baopedi ba tsamaeang ke Mrs. Ruth Malaka. Ba lateloa ke sehlopha sa baopedi ba tsamaeang ke I. B. Moroe.

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BANTU ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

Wednesday, October 31 was a great occasion among the Bamangwato, when the Ngwato Inter-School singing competitions were held at Serowe (capital of the Ngwato territory), the venue being Khama Memorial School. With the sole aim to improve the standard of music, Mr. L. T. Makheba, secretary of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee since its inception five years ago, was invited to act as adjudicator. The competition piece was "The Long Day Closes."

Both the male and female choir competitions were won by the Higher Primary School. The results were as follows: Higher Primary School under K. K. Baruti (53 per cent); Higher Primary School under P. Mpedi (53 per cent); Central School under O. P. Radipotsane (50 per cent); Higher Primary School under R. B. Skenjana (39 per cent); Madinare School under principal (31 per cent); Masokola School under M. L. Lesole (28 per cent); Central School under L. L. Pheko (20 per cent).

The competition was honoured by the presence of Mr. J. Germond, District Commissioner who acted as chairman; Chief Keaboka Kgamane, senior Representative

of the Tribe and Mrs. Kgamane. Chief Keaboka awarded trophies and prizes to the winners. Among leading personalities present were: members of the Royal family; Miss G. K. T. Chiepe, Assistant Education Officer; Dr. and Mrs. Moikangoa; Miss L. M. J. Thamba, shorthand typist, District Commissioner's Office; Miss L. Makobole, Miss V. V. Mahloane, Mr. M. More, who entertained the guests at the Teachers' Lodge.

The committee running the event is headed by Messrs S. G. Seishiro, chairman; K. K. Baruti, secretary and L. L. Pheko, treasurer. Summing up his commentary on the competitions, Mr. L. T. Makheba says: "In view of the fact that except for the Higher Primary School, all the schools only go as far as Std. IV, the standard of music was quite fair. In order to encourage more schools and choirs, the competitions have been re-organised. There will be vernacular pieces as well as open sections in future competitions. The next event of its kind comes in September next year."

The picture you see here today is that of Jacob Mooketsi at the



Plane accompanying Knabi V. Mngoma, tenor, at a recent recital they gave to a European audience at Edendale near Germiston. These two artists have given such recitals to small appreciative audiences during the year and have been a great success. They are preparing to give two major recitals before they go to Durban where they are scheduled for three shows. They are pioneers in this sphere and the first recital comes on the night of December 5 at the Ritz Hall and at the D.O.G.C. on Monday afternoon December 17.

Their performance is exclusively classical and they specialise in works by Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Debussy, and African composers like Masiza. Their success has been enhanced by their strikingly original interpretations of African compositions as solo pieces. In both these recitals they will be supported by the Gay Robineers. Mr. Mooketsi is a well-known figure in musical circles and has a classical music background supported by good sense, taste and deep humanity, invariably portrayed in his playing. He combines virtuosity with a soloist and as accompanist. A professional musician, he teaches piano playing.

Mr. Mngoma is a lyric tenor whose trained voice has stood the demands of concert work. The good quality of his voice was acclaimed by Madame Olga Riva at the recent Music Festival as "unforgettable." Knabi Mngoma is a school teacher.

—BATON.

Roodepoort Boxing Tournament Results

(by Thunderbolt)

The amateur boxing tournament held at the Roodepoort Beer Hall, on Saturday night November 10, between Ventersdorp and Roodepoort was poorly organised and started at 9 p.m. instead of 8. The boxers had no distinguishing mark to show who belonged to Roodepoort or to Ventersdorp and the rounds they were fighting were not announced. The tournament was held in an open air and sawdust spread in the ring went into the eyes of the spectators closely. No programmes were provided for the fight fans, and there were no judges.

The boys attracted a big crowd, including women. The budding boxers provided thrilling fights. Roodepoort won eight fights and Ventersdorp four.

The results were: Kid Snowball (140lbs of Roodepoort) beat Submarine (140lbs of Ventersdorp) on points; Ezekiel Mushi (131lbs of Roodepoort) beat Atlas (150lbs on points); Sugar Ray Robinson (128lbs of Roodepoort) beat Battering Rams (128lbs of Ventersdorp) on points; Kid Canon (138lbs of Roodepoort) beat White Horse (132lbs of Ventersdorp) on points; Fairy Tale (121lbs Ventersdorp) was beaten on points by Walter Molefe (128lbs of Roodepoort) on points; Steven Motai

(169lbs of Ventersdorp) was beaten on points by Robbey Nonnie (113lbs of Roodepoort); Fighting Happy (103lbs of Ventersdorp) was beaten on points by Alfred Tamaai (103lbs of Roodepoort); C. Lion (100lbs of Ventersdorp) drew with Kid Ramsy (102lbs of Roodepoort); Cobra Man (98lbs of Ventersdorp) beat King Joe (101lbs of Roodepoort) on points; Joe London (90lbs of Ventersdorp) beat Baby Dragon (90lbs of Roodepoort) on a knock out; Joe Walcott (74lbs of Ventersdorp) was beaten on points by Battling Wizard (of Roodepoort) on points; Kid Benjamin (74lbs of Ventersdorp) was beaten on points by Kid Council (79lbs of Roodepoort) and Kid Toroonga (59 lbs of Ventersdorp) beat Cromwell Mtwasa (61 lbs of Roodepoort) on points. There was no fight between Peace of Man (111 lbs of Ventersdorp and Kid Dynamite (118 lbs of Roodepoort).

Two Title Bouts In Johannesburg Soon

The Twentieth Century Sporting Club intends to sponsor a bumper programme on Friday December 21 either at the Wembley Stadium or Indian Ground (near the Bantu Sports Ground), Johannesburg. The bill will include three star-bouts. The first is Simon Greb Mtinkulu, South African welterweight champion, who will fight Wally Thompson or Leslie MacKenzie in a title bout.

Another title scrap will be One Round Homicide, Hank, South African lightweight champion, against Percy Wilkinson or Kid Leopard in a title bout. King Kong, Transvaal heavyweight champion will fight either Yuta Kid or King Killer in a non-title encounter. Good supporting bouts are

being planned. Should this programme succeed, it will be the best promotion at the closing of this year, three days before Christmas. All the boxers are well-known fighters in professional ranks and include top-notch Bantu battlers in this country.

—A. X.

GROWING INCIDENCE OF CRIMES OF VIOLENCE IN THE TOWNSHIPS

(Continued from Page 6)

within calling distance from every part of the Township. EMPHASIS ON SERIOUS CRIME. It is a common belief in the Townships that more emphasis is placed by the police on liquor and pass offences than on the detection or prevention of serious crime, and this belief has some foundation, in fact, in our opinion. We think that energy is unduly dissipated in the search for illicit liquor and pass offenders and that as a result, serious crime very often goes undetected. While we admit that as the law stands today, the brewing of liquor is an offence, we never-the-less feel that it is a lesser offence than the murder and the rapine that are almost the order in our Townships, and it should be treated as such.

RECOGNITION OF CIVILIAN GUARDS. During the war years, the Civilian Guards, which were organised to keep law and order while the police were away on active service, did excellent work. We realise that the maintenance of law and order is a function of the police, and that they receive special training for this service, but we also realise that at the present moment there is a shortage of personnel, consequently it is our conviction that until such time as the police force shall have been sufficiently reinforced to take complete control, units of civilian guards under the supervision of police officers, or organised by the Municipalities, should be used and if feasible they should be given compensation in the event of any of them being killed or incapacitated in the course of their duties.

INTRODUCTION OF WARD SYSTEM. The present Townships are too large and unwieldy for control by single individuals or by small groups of individuals. We believe that if the ward system were introduced and the Townships partitioned into numbers of small units with block-men in charge, there would be an improvement in the incidence of crime. Each block-man should be a paid official and should know the individual members of the families in his ward. In this way, strange people looking round the corners would be known as well as all the families that harbour criminals.

USE OF MUNICIPAL POLICE. Local Authorities employ large staffs of African police. They are used

mostly for beer raids and as messengers. In view of the shortage of government police and the long time it will take to train the necessary personnel to bring it up to the required strength, these men might be used to carry out normal police duties either alone, or together with government police or with civilian guards. GREATER POWERS FOR ADVISORY BOARDS. It is a general feeling of members of Location Advisory Boards that if they were given an increased status in the Townships, and had certain rights which they are at present unable to exercise, they could assist considerably in the suppression of crime. They want, for instance, to be able to deal with families that harbour criminals but, unless their status is increased, they are helpless. We feel that these increased powers should be conferred simultaneously with the creation of wards in the Townships. CRIMINAL AND JUDICIAL COURTS. We believe that the African should be made to feel that he is part and parcel of the machinery that makes and administers the laws of the country, and that not only should the courts be taken to the people—established in the Townships, but the officials in these courts should be predominantly Africans. This will not only change the attitude that the courts are mere instruments for torturing the Africans but, restore confidence in them as instrument for the maintenance of peace and order.

In making the above we wish to assure the government that we desire at all times to co-operate with its officials in building up a well-ordered society and place ourselves at their service, but in doing so, we must emphasise that we can only do so without compromising ourselves. Very often we meet government officials and co-operate with them in evolving machinery for maintaining law and order, but when the resulting regulations are applied, they are placed in the hands of officials, especially young policemen, who administer them with a wantonness and a ruthlessness which make us rue the day we ever gave our co-operation. We cannot be party to the forging of instruments for our persecution and if the government desires our co-operation, it must assure us that on its part it will change the attitude that every African is criminal.



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TRADE — 12/- per inch.
Please note that no advertisement will be published unless cash, postal order or cheque is sent with the advertisement. All correspondence to: The Advertisement Manager, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

IN MEMORIAM
MAHUMA.—In cherished memory of our beloved father who passed away on November 15, 1942.—Ever remembered by his daughters? and son—
E. B. M. Morake. 4251-x-17-11

LECHOLO.—Death occurred of Mrs. Alita Lecholo on 9 October, 1951, mother of (Mrs. Nurse) Miriam S. Diale of Bochem. May her soul rest in peace.—Simon Ph. Diale son-in-law. 1401-x-17-11

MPE.—In loving memory of our darling daughter and sister Mateke Vivian who passed peacefully to eternal rest on 15 November 1944.—Ever remembered by Dad, Mum, brothers and sister. 1409-x-17-11

STOFFIE.—In ever cherished memory of my dear beloved son and our loving brother, Danielson Daniele (Keke), who peacefully departed this life on the morning of 9th November 1949, R.I.P.—Ever remembered by his mother, sisters and brothers.—(Mrs.) F. B. Stoffie. 1403-x-17-11

MAPOGO.—In loving memory of our darling brother Lucas Mapogo who was drowned at Newlands on the 7th October 1951. It is sweet to remember a brother so dear. He whispers beloved ones, death cannot divide us. Sadly missed by mummy, daddy, sisters and brother Abzyiah.—Inserted by A. T. Moalusi Boons. 1406-x-17-11

ENGAGEMENT
MOKITIMI.—It is announced here the engagement between Ismael the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mokitimi of Tweespruit and Nelley the only daughter of Mrs. and late Mr. E. Nche of Tweespruit formerly Bloemfontein.—(I. A. Mokitimi). 1407-x-17-11

SITUATIONS VACANT
VILJOEN'SKROON AFRICAN H. P. SCHOOL
APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts: 1. Two temporary posts for male teachers from 23rd January 1952 to 16 December 1952. Applicants should be members of the following churches: D.R.C., Methodist and Congregational, fully qualified and proficient in both official languages and Sesotho.
2. One permanent post for a male teacher, for this post applicants must be members of the D.R.C. or Methodist also fully qualified and proficient in both official languages and Sesotho. (Sports and music strong recommendations) state clearly for which post you are applying.
Apply enclosing recent testimonials from (a) Minister of your church, (b) Principal of your present post, (c) Manager of your present post, not before the 24th November, 1951 to the Secretary, School Committee, Box 32, Viljoen'skroon, O.F.S. 1401-x-17-11

WANTED.—AFRICAN SALES REPRESENTATIVE. For Internationally known Distributors Marketing Famous Medical Lines. Substantial commission available for Live-wire Salesman. Apply: Bantu Press, Box 6663, Johannesburg. 1398-x-24-11

WANTED.—An Office Lady who can read and write the languages of Shangaan, Segatla, Siswazi and Sivenda, Serolong, English and Zulu. The salary scale is £30-10s. a month plus uniform, Lodging and Boarding free. We shall teach the type-writer if unknown. Apply immediately to: Dr. G. Z. Nkwanyana, P.O. Wartburg, via Bruyns Hill, Natal. 1410-x-17-11

VACANCY: SIBASA LOCAL COUNCIL—SECRETARY
APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of **SECRETARY** to the Sibasa Local Council, on the salary scale £100 x 10—120 x 12—240, plus cost of living allowance at Government rates. Applicants must apply in person at the office of the **NATIVE COMMISSIONER, SIBASA**, not later than the 5th December, 1951, and must be in possession of a Matriculation Certificate and have a working knowledge of Bookkeeping.
Preference will be given to Applicants resident in the Sibasa district. All testimonials and certificates must be produced on application.—
T. D. CORDINGLEY, Chairman, Sibasa Local Council. x-24-11

QUALIFIED LADY TEACHER required to start work in January next in the Makoane Bantu School. Ability to conduct choir will be a strong recommendation. Apply to: Secretary of School Committee, Makoane School, P.O. Gopani, via Zeerust. 1404-x-17-11

WANTED.—A first-class shoe repairer, starting wages £2-10 per week.—
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2. Assistant for practising school. Minimum qualification N.T.H. Duties commence first term, 1952.
Applications accompanied by certificates and two recent testimonials to be forwarded before 24th November, 1951, to: The Superintendent, Mokopane Institution, Potgietersrus x-17-11

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Applications stating qualifications, extra mural activities, to be forwarded to Rev. C. K. Storey, Kilnerton Institution, Private Bag 26, Pretoria. x-24-11

WITBANK METHODIST SCHOOL
WANTED a qualified Mistress to start duties January, 1952. Preferably a Methodist with knowledge of Sunday School work and Arts and crafts. Wagering. Apply on or before 16th November 1951 to: The Superintendent, P.O. Box 196, Witbank. 1391-x-17-11

A VACANCY EXISTS for an efficient female typist on the staff Safraan Association. Apply immediately in own handwriting to the Secretary, 126, Victoria Road, Sophiatown, Johannesburg. 1394-x-17-11

MISCELLANEOUS
SALET'S TOBACCO STORE wish to inform their many customers that they have now moved to No. 1 Rand Road, Germiston (close to Bantu Beer Hall). Remember, we are still the cheapest and the best Barberston No. 1 Leaf Tobacco. 1339-x-17-11

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VACANCIES FOR BOARDERS
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NATIVE TRAVELLERS! 16/- will purchase easy selling brand new line with good profit. Call 9.30 a.m.—11 a.m., 5.0 p.m.—3.30 p.m., 3rd Floor, Grosvenor, 44 Small Street (Corner Fox Street). 1393-x-17-12

LOST.—On 5th October at Silvertown Hotel a hand bag containing silver powder compact, purse, money, parker pens, pencils, glasses, season tram ticket, lighter and sundries. Good reward for recovery of compact and glasses.—**RORKE**, 50 Viok Street, Sunnyside, Pretoria. 1412-x-24-11

TABLEHELO: Ka la 5 October Silverton Hotel ho lahlehle mokotlana oa mafumahali o nang le chelete, potiri, lipene tsa parker, lipensele, ligalase, fehlo la mollo la oli, tekeke: Ea lia tsiang potiri le ligalase bonnyono e lia nebosa mpo e khalo.—**RORKE**, 50 Viok Street, Sunnyside, Pretoria. x-17-11

A CONSIDERABLE number of fully paid up shares in the Bantu Bus Service Limited, a company carrying on an excellent business as proprietors of a Bus Service between Nancefield Station, Jabavu and Moroka Locations, as well as other Locations. For further information apply to the Advertiser, P.O. Box 1744, Johannesburg. T.C.

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BETHSDA STUDENTS' DAY
14th DECEMBER
All ex-students invited.—Buses leave Pietersburg station 5 p.m., 18th. Book accommodation before 8th. Send 10/- and name to the Principal. 1408-x-17-11

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East Rand 9/11/51: Share No. ERB. 903.
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Pretoria 9/11/51: Share No. B.1327, AMABS Share No. N.A.0003, AMABS Share No. N.A.244.
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Cape Town 2/11/51: Share No. A.50012, Share No. A.51109, Share No. A.53074, Share No. B.66909, Share No. B.69945, Share No. B.77297, Share No. C.41158, Share No. C.410835, Share No. C.429947, Share No. D.0658, Share No. B.64378.
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BLOEMFONTEIN TENNIS RESULTS

The Bantu Social Institute singles' tennis championships started on November 3. The mixed and men's doubles championships which started in October had poor patronage.
Results of men's singles:
S. Mabaleng beat T. Matolung 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; E. Lephtatsi was beaten by K. Taylor 1-6, 0-6; L. Mpongwana beat B. Mokgothu 6-1, 6-1; A. Motsoari beat M. Mehlwana 6-2, 6-2; Makatsi beat A. N. Sefothelo 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Gaxa beat Gaorekoe 6-0, 6-0; S. Thagane beat Molotsi 6-1, 6-1; J. T. Mokeyane beat A. Seekoe 6-2, 6-4; Makatsi beat J. Jafa 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; D. Seofothelo beat Lophuko 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; J. Salagane beat I. Tharip 6-3, 6-3; A. Alrich beat T. Malilape 6-1, 6-2.
Women's Singles: Mrs. M. Phe-lhu beat Mrs. M. Lekgala 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. E. Lechuti beat Miss B. Mogaeche 6-1, 6-0; Miss F. Mdwkesha beat Miss D. Mosime 6-4, 6-3 — **Fulcrum.**



Scotch Bophela is an up and coming welterweight in Dundee. Out of four fights he has won three by l.k.o's and one k.o. "Rox" as his friends call him, feels the opposition is not enough to know what he is able to do inside the ring. Therefore as an Amateur fighter he would only welcome fights from Amateurs in his division from anywhere.

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Applicants will be required to produce evidence of character as well as academic qualifications. Prospectus and Application Forms may be obtained from The Director, Jan H. Hofmeyr School of Social Work, Jubilee Social Centre, Eloff St. South Johannesburg.

Greb's Challenger



Sam Sankey Rabotapi of Evaton, Transvaal, is an up and coming middleweight. In his letter to the Sports Editor, he says: On October 12, I issued a challenge through my manager Richard Samuels, to the winner of the Simon Greb — Windy Mize fight at the B.M.S.C. My manager and I have noticed that a similar challenge came from The Black Terror (Jerry Munnakgalla) and we therefore wish to clear the position. Sam Sankey is a logical contender — challenger to Simon Greb, Transvaal middleweight champion and is willing to fight The Black Terror at any time or any other challenger. These two fights will be warm-up bouts before meeting the champion. A fight S.O.S. could be sent to the promoters. Greb has accepted the challenge.

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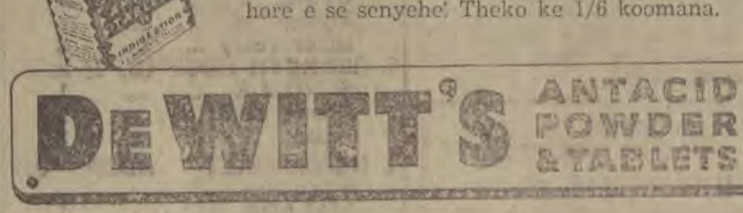
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P.A. 2319



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RACING NOTES

BY UMCEBISI

Today (Wednesday) The Rand Sporting Club is staging one of its popular meetings with a £750 feature race—The Derby Trial Handicap over 1 1/2 miles at Newmarket.

The field is an exceptionally good one and four runners appear to have outstanding chances. These are Flying Club, River Ferry, Upset, and Light Wine. All of these are proved stayers and at the weights I like the chances of Mr. Maurice Nathan's good filly, Upset. Flying Club must run well while River Ferry has a win over St. Blair to his credit. Light Wine with his light weight should be there at the finish while the best of the others may be Olefin who will have improved after his race on Saturday when he ran third behind his stable companion Pleasure.

On Saturday there is again promise of excellent racing at Germiston with some Johannesburg Summer nominations due to run. This alone should ensure a big attendance as everybody likes to see good horses racing. These are St. Blair, Nile Bank, Nile Delta and Stormy Moon although only St. Blair and Stormy Moon have done any racing lately.

UMCEBISI GAVE YOU 10 WINNERS

Umcebisi had an exceptionally good week last week. On Wednesday at the Vaal he gave five winners among his selections—Upper Lough, Dizzy II, Louie, Bally Straight and Bruce. On Saturday he again had five—Kilbride, Outspan, Bowker's Park, Guards Brigade, and Pleasure.

These two look the pick of the field with Well Read next best. Well Read had a very bad run the other day when he got into a lot of trouble in the last half mile and finished close up. Country Fair with a light weight must have a chance.

The first race will be a Maiden Juvenile Plate and here Keep Up on second to Kilbride looks the pick. One to watch is Golden Past who lacks experience when she was third at Benoni.

Another good race should be the B division Rosmore Handicap in which Fire Eater, Interlude and Nord Street seem the best, although there are some useful stayers like Silver Token also entered.

SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET

- 14/11/1951
- 1. MAIDEN JUVENILE STAKES (Fillies) 5 furlongs THE FAVOURITE.
- 2. MAIDEN JUVENILE STAKES (Colts) 5 furlongs LET FLY ... 1 Maharjah ... 2 Gienelt ... 3
- 3. MAIDEN HDOP 9 furlongs FINE VEIL ... 1 Royal Dutch ... 2 Zoology ... 3
- 4. NEWMARKET HDOP (D) 5 furlongs GUNSMITH ... 1 On Appro ... 2 Blue White ... 3
- 5. NEW MARKET DERBY TRIAL HANDICAP 10 furlongs UPSET ... 1 Flying Club ... 2 River Ferry ... 3
- 6. REDRUTH HDOP (D) 1 1/2 miles SONDELA ... 1 French Silk ... 2 Arion ... 3
- 7. NEWMARKET HDOP (C) 6 furlongs MALADE ... 1 Olympian ... 2 Master Craftsman ... 3
- 8. NEWMARKET HDOP (D) 6 furlongs SECRET GEM ... 1 Unsettled ... 2 Bing Bang ... 3
- 9. REDRUTH HDOP (C) 1 1/2 miles GOLDEN RUSSET ... 1 Marco ... 2 Quick Relief ... 3

The following are the final acceptances for the Newmarket Derby Trial Handicap over 1 1/2 miles on Wednesday.

PHAPHAMISA NYOOKO EA SEBETE SA HAU

U tla tsoha u le mafolo—U koethe betheng ea hau hoseng. Nyoko e lekaneng 2 pints e lokela ho kena maleng a hau letsatsing le leng le leng. Ha nyoko ena e sa tsoele teng hantle, ts'ilo e hana ho sila lijo. U tlallana maleng, u be u pipitleloe. U ikutloa o le makhekanyana, homme u be joalo hle. Ke ha u ka noa lipilisi tsane tse bonolo, tse sebetsang hantle haholo u ka qalang ho pholoha, le nyoko ea rothela hantle maleng a hau—ke li-Carter's Little Liver Pills. Ithekele tsona kajeno. E re ba u fe Carter's Little Liver Pills. Kemising.

WHO'S WHO IN TVL. SINGLES FINALS TODAY?

GRANT KHOMO, the Tvl. and S.A. Bantu singles champion, now in his late twenties, took seriously to tennis in 1947 when he captured both the Provincial and National titles on the first attempt. Since then, he has resisted successfully, all attempts to dethrone him.

Partnered by R. D. Molefe, he holds the National, B.M.S.C. and Alexandra doubles titles. Their unbeaten record was smashed by Jannie Myles and S. Stein who snatched the Tvl. doubles title from them last year. They are meeting the same pair this weekend and are determined to reverse the results.

Khomo has so far met Stanley Sikakane twice before and beaten him after dropping a set on both occasions. The odds are, therefore, still on him to win. STANLEY SIKAKANE, the left-handed former Tvl. and W.D. A.L.T.A. champion, learnt his tennis at the old Witwatersrand mine whilst doing his primary education at the Methodist school, Boksburg. Sikakane won the Tvl. singles title in 1942 and, thereafter, owing to the scarcity of tennis balls, competition was suspended for two years.

A car accident put him out of the team selected to represent the Transvaal in the first S.A. tournament held at Port Elizabeth in December 1948. Today will be the third time Sikakane meets Khomo in championship competition. Their first meeting was in the B.M.S.C. championship in 1949 when Khomo won by two sets to one. They met again in the Tvl. open championships semi-final last

SELECTIONS FOR GERMISTON (Not the order of running) (17/11/1951)

- 1. MAIDEN JUVENILE PLATE 5 furlongs KEEP UP ... 1 Ephemeral or Golden-Past ... 2 Gay Khakan ... 3
- 2. ROSSMORE HDOP (D) 1 1/2 miles ANTENNA ... 1 Zoology ... 2 Koniev ... 3
- 3. MAIDEN HDOP 7 furlongs KATHY MCCARTHY ... 1 Bright Stripe ... 2 Forst of Dean ... 3
- 4. HURST HILL HDOP (A) 1 furlongs ST. BLAIR ... 1 Stormy Moon ... 2 Well Read ... 3
- 5. ROSSMORE HDOP (B) 1 1/2 miles NORD STREET ... 1 Fire Eater ... 2 Interlude ... 3
- 6. ROSSMORE HDOP (C) 1 mile BRUCE ... 1 Meter ... 2 Spartan ... 3
- 7. MODERATE HDOP 1 mile RAMP ... 1 Trevoise ... 2 Palband ... 3
- 8. HURST HILL HDOP (B) 5 furlongs PHALANX ... 1 Lucy ... 2 Gunsmith ... 3

year, and Sikakane lost 1-6, 6-0, 3-6, 2-6.

MISS BABSY RANKUOA learnt to play tennis at Krugersdorp. She has won the West Rand singles and doubles titles several times, but has been unlucky not to win a major singles title in the provincial and national championships.

First, there was Miss K. Nhlapo, now Mrs. Maudlwa, who held these coveted titles for a couple of years. Then, there came Miss W. "Tiny" Maboea who also frustrated Miss Rankuoa's ambitions.

Last year, illness forced her to scratch out and Miss Mpama took the title. This time it is "now or never" for her, and I can't picture her losing.

MISS VESTA MPAMA began to wield a tennis racket at the W. N. L. A. under the guidance of some of Johannesburg's leading stars of the thirties i.e. C. Setlogelo, P. Rezant, late J. Mosala, G. G. Xorile, and M. Kambele. She ranked one of the best mixed doubles players of those days, but was never particularly in the singles. Her tendency to run round the ball to avoid playing backhand has always been a noticeable weakness in the make-up of her game. Miss Rankuoa should beat her today, but she will do a lot of running to do it.—Sebatatadi.

Fight Fight Fight

DURBAN, Friday. HOMICIDE HANK RETAINED HIS SOUTH AFRICAN NON-EUROPEAN LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE WHEN HE KNOCKED OUT THE CHALLENGER KISTA GOVENDER IN THE FOURTH ROUND IN THE DURBAN CITY HALL ON FRIDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 9.

Full Results were:— Bantamweight — Young Jake (Tvl) 115 lbs beat Sheik Osman (Natal) 116 lbs, disqualified first round. Lightweight — Rocky Ramiah (Natal) 134 lbs beat King Berry (Tvl) 130 lbs on points over 8 rounds. Featherweight — Alby Tsouong (Natal) 126 lbs on points over 4 rounds. Lightweight — Homicide Hank (Tvl) 134 lbs beat Kista Govender (Natal) 133 lbs k.o. 4th round. Welterweight — Wally Thompson (Natal) 147 lbs beat Kid Everlasting (Tvl) 141 lbs over 8 rounds. — Sapa.

W.N.T. TENNIS LOG

The following is the log of the Western Lawn Tennis Clubs competition now at Western Native Township, Johannesburg:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Hurricanes	5	4	0	0	10
Western Stars	5	0	5	0	0
Y.M.C.A.	5	1	4	0	2
Bantu World	5	0	5	0	0
Violets	5	3	2	0	6
Flying Squads	5	2	3	0	4
Five Roses AI	5	2	3	0	6
Five Roses AII	5	4	1	0	9
Bantu High Sch.	5	2	3	0	4
Nightingales	5	0	5	0	0
Sundown AI	5	3	2	0	6
Sundown AII	5	4	0	1	9

New Officials For Joh'burg Amateur Boxing Association

22 boys' clubs were presented at the annual general meeting of the Johannesburg and District Non-European Amateur Boxing Association held at the B.M.S.C., Eloff Street, Johannesburg on Friday night, November 9. This was the second meeting of its kind.

The following are the new officials: Messrs. E. Mphahlele, chairman; C. Noluthungu, vice chairman; E. P. Gwambe, secretary; S. Z. R. Sibande, assistant secretary; S. R. Mutshekane, treasurer (returned); A. L. Griffiths, president (returned); Dr. Ray E. Phillips, vice president (returned).

The retiring officers are: Messrs. H. Mehloakulu, chairman; S. Tshabalala, vice chairman; A. D. Brown, secretary; Gab. Mogosi, assistant secretary; S. R. Mutshekane, treasurer; A. L. Griffiths, president; Dr. Ray E. Phillips, president.

The past year, was successful apart from finance according to the report. The new committee is faced with the task of running an all-round successful year. Verreigning and District has now affiliated to the Johannesburg and District. On account of pressure

BIG AMATEUR BOXING TOURNEY Ladysmith Meets Dundee

Ladysmith met Dundee and St. Chad's in a bumper Amateur Boxing Programme of 29 bouts of both Junior and Senior boys on October 27. The total results brought Dundee and Ladysmith to a draw.

In the Junior competitions, Abuthont Mabaso, 134 lbs. on a k.o. in round two. Benard Bophela, 141 lbs. k.o.'d Robert Mkiye, 134 lbs. in the first round; Sam Mibethwa, 120 lbs. outpointed Hector Hlatshwayo, 118 lbs.; Petros Mkiye, 141 lbs. outpointed Alpheus Cebekulu, 134 lbs.; Gideon Madide, 132 lbs. beat Elijah Mzimela, 126 lbs. on points; Willy Titus, 151 lb s. drew with Henry Cishi, 141 lbs.; Amos Dlamini, 170 lbs. k.o.'d Thomas Nkosi, 156 lbs.

J.A.F.A. To Play Krugersdorp

J.A.F.A. plays Krugersdorp Municipal Bantu Football Association on Sunday, December 2. J.A.F.A., being the leading Association on the Reef, has honoured Krugersdorp by accepting the challenge. Krugersdorp is represented by 12 clubs with 16 divisions and is expecting strong opposition on that day.

Although J.A.F.A. has done well for a long time, the boys seem not to worry. They contend that they went out of the limelight through the downfall of the T.B.F.A., otherwise the public would have known by now what type of players they are. All roads to the West Rand lead to Vorsters Park.

When interviewed, the secretary, Mr. D. Zilio, promised to get a European referee for the last match though he is still busy negotiating. —Ntabazlungile.

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