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## Joint Committee Agrees On Plans For Vukazenzele

Agreeing unanimously to the principle of the assisted housing scheme in Johannesburg for Africans, proposed by the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce whose functions are now vested in the Citizen's Native Housing Committee, African members of the scheme's joint-consultative sub-committee submitted a memorandum discussed at a meeting in Orlando last week, making further recommendations bearing on the scheme. The memorandum refers to family limitations, sale of houses, security of tenure, eviction, irritating municipal regulations, rights of succession and share in administration.

The joint-consultative sub-committee's recommendations, carefully re-examined at Saturday's meeting, will now come before the Johannesburg Citizen's Native Housing Committee which will use them as a guide in its negotiations with the City authorities upon whom the success of the scheme now depends, and whose co-operation and final word is keenly awaited.

Members of the joint-consultative committee which prepared these recommendations are Messrs. P. Q. Vundla, J. G. Mophir, S. K. Skenjana, R. V. Selohe Thema, S. S. Ntombela, H. M. Butshingi, S. G. Sekano, Ntoane, H. Mehloakulu, P. R. Mosaka, C. Oliphant and S. J. Lesolang.

Replying to questions related to the scheme, Mr. J. D. Rheinallt-Jones, who presided at Saturday's meeting, pointed out that the assisted-housing scheme now being worked out, aimed at assisting the poorer class to erect their own houses.

Explaining further, Mr. Rheinallt-Jones said that with £100 materials provided for each dwelling at Vukazenzele located near Dube, would cover the cost of three-roomed tenements, which would be permitted to do so provided they bore the costs themselves.

To facilitate speedy erection of houses, there being 15,000 urgently needed and envisaged in the scheme, the chairman further added that Africans with the necessary money should not wait until they secure loans under the scheme, but that once the necessary approval is given for the scheme, such Africans should finance the scheme themselves, giving chance to the less affluent to apply for loans.

### MEANS TEST REJECTED

Difficulties foreseen in this matter gave rise to talk of "screening" prospective applicants, and the application of a means test. This, the chairman turned down on the ground that the slow process of screening 15,000 applicants would defeat the aims of the scheme which sought a speedy solution of the acute housing accommodation problem among Africans living in the City.

Agreement was reached on the need for the compilation of a new register of applicants for housing accommodation, and each applicant to be considered in order of merit.

Replying to Mr. S. K. Skenjana, who asked about the design of houses intended at Vukazenzele, Mr. Rheinallt-Jones said that next month, six contractors would each erect a house of different design; these would be samples to guide Africans. The experimental houses would be put up at Pimville and Africans would have a chance to inspect the various types of houses erected there.

Turning down a suggestion that Vukazenzele houses should be larger than the three-roomed design contemplated, also that the yards should be larger than the 33' by 37', Dr. A. W. Hoernle emphasised the point that the scheme aimed at helping a maximum number of people in a minimum space of time. She referred to unsatisfactory conditions obtaining in the City area where, in many cases, as many as ten families live under one roof.

### SECURITY OF TENURE

The meeting accepted the joint-consultative sub-committee's recommendation that once a house is built and occupied, ownership is established. In addition, a certificate of ownership was recommended for each house-occupier. It was also agreed that once the £100 loan on the houses is repaid, the township should be converted to one of freehold status, failing which, as long a leasehold term as possible.

On other matters, agreement was also reached on the point that all rights of succession should be subject to the provisions of common law; that ownership of a house must secure the occupier from eviction, ejection to be effected only after failure to pay, after a time limit, the incumbent value of the house.

On the share in administration, the joint-consultative sub-committee's recommendation urging that an African Committee should administer the affairs of the township in conjunction with the town council, was accepted.

## CROWDS THROG ORLANDO EXHIBITION



Top: A general view of a section of the main hall at the C.C. Orlando where the first Industrial and Commercial Exhibition in an African Township is now being held. Bottom: A corner of the exhibit of the Department of Native Affairs which has attracted wide interest.

People from all over the Reef thronged to the scene of the first industrial and commercial exhibition for Africans, when it was opened on Monday at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre by the Chief Native Commissioner for the Witwatersrand, Mr P. G. Caudwell. The exhibition ends to-day, Saturday June 17.

"There have been many industrial and commercial exhibitions in various parts of the country, but this is the first time to my knowledge that an effort has been made to stage an exhibition of this kind in a Native Township," Mr. Caudwell said, congratulating the Industrial Service Corporation which sponsored the exhibition.

The main object of the exhibition, Mr. Caudwell went on, is to show to the Johannesburg Africans the various articles being made by industrial concerns which have been able to secure stalls. "I feel sure that the experience gained at this exhibition will lead to greater efforts in the future, not only at this centre, but in other Union towns," he added.

"You will realise perhaps more than any other section of the population of this country that we are passing through difficult times from a cost of living point of view, and it is essential that the money available to the individual should be used so that the greatest benefit may be derived therefrom."

Mr. Caudwell advised the exercise of care in the choice of articles to ensure that the purchase of necessities for the family's maintenance is not prejudiced by commitments on articles more or less in the nature of luxuries.

"In giving this advice, I am not unmindful of the fact that there has been a marked rise in the general standard of living among the urban Native population during the past decade or two," he said. Drawing attention to the Native Affairs Department exhibits, Mr. Caudwell alluded to the fight in which the department was engaged against soil erosion, also drawing attention to relationship between this fight and urban dwellers whose subsistence was also determined by the soil, its condition and productivity.

### KEEN INTEREST SHOWN

Various exhibitors questioned indicated without doubt the visitors' keen interest in the show. Exhibits were closely examined and pamphlets explaining items on show were widely distributed. Young visitors revelled around music stalls where latest hits by

Africans drew large crowds. Jive hits sent the young swaying one way and another to the rhythmic tunes of music.

Great interest also centred around the stall of the only African businessman representative, Mr. Sidney Ngenwenya, who specialises in clothing for men and women, told a "Bantu World" representative that he was sorry many of his colleagues had not availed themselves of stalls at the show, but hoped that his wares represented African business enterprise, also proving the ability of the African to conduct his own business affairs successfully.

Exhibiting in the arts and crafts section were St. John Berchman Catholic School, Orlando; Krugersdorp Industrial School; St. Mary's; D. R. School and Viakfontein Vocational School, Pretoria. Dieploff school occupied a small corner of the Great Hall.

Highlight at the close of the show to-night (Saturday) is the presentation of cash prizes to winners and also a mannequin parade.

## FIVE AFRICANS HAVE PARTS IN KORDA FILM

In the cast chosen for the filming of Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country" appear the names of five Africans. These are Lionel Ngakane, son of Mr. B. W. Ngakane of the Institute of Race Relations; R. Ngeobo, Miss A. Themba, Mrs. Nyati and Muriel Paul.

Four, and possibly five, overseas Negroes are to take leading parts. Canada Lee, who played Othello in New York, will play the role of Kumalo and that of Msimango will be allotted to another talented American actor, Poiters.

A small portion of the film will be made in studios in London, and some of the African actors will be brought to London to complete their parts. Shooting scenes will also be taken of Newclare, Sopitown and Alexandra Township. Mr. Zoltan Korda revisits the

Union towards the end of July, and filming will begin during August at Carisbrooke, Natal, where preparations are already in hand.

### EISTEDDFOD TROPHIES PRESENTED AT W.N.T.

More than 200 music lovers assembled at the Communal Hall, W.N.T. Johannesburg on Sunday afternoon, June 11, when trophies were presented to the Johannesburg choirs which had won prizes during the National Music Eisteddfod held at Bloemfontein early this year. Mr. R. D. Legoale presided.

Music was provided by the Orlando Choralists, under the baton of Mr. L. T. Makhema and drawn from the municipal area of Johannesburg; the Western Choralists, the D.R.C. Choir under Mr. Makhema and a male voice company, the Glee Singers.

In all, these troops brought seven trophies to the Transvaal. Encouragement and congratulations were given by Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma, Mr. J. G. Young, Mr. Byeroff and Mr. Matsatsa, the national secretary.

## VEREENIGING HAS NEW LOAN SCHEME FOR HOUSING

Building developments designed to assist Africans residing within the Vereeniging Town Council municipal area, were outlined last Sunday to a gathering of residents. Mr. Ferreira, Manager of Vereeniging Town Council Non-European Affairs, said that the local authority had acquired additional land north of the town, along the Johannesburg road, for a new location to absorb upward of 1,400 families for whom accommodation

March 1951 before another application by the Council for a further loan can be entertained. Mr. Ferreira, on that account, urged residents to consider the offer and be ready to meet him for further explanation.

### Hooligans 'Beard Pimville Trains'

Another week-end of trouble prevailed at Pimville Station

throughout the exhibition. Through the roughs bearded Jocks found trains merely messengers. The Council, he said, also set aside land for this purpose on a 99-years lease.

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## RUGBY TOURNAMENT IS ON

Following a three-day round table conference between representatives of the South African Rugby Board held at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. early last week and the Transvaal Rugby Union officials, a message has been received from the S. African president, Mr. S. M. Siwisa, sanctioning this year's rugby tournament to take place in Johannesburg from July 1 to July 9, states Mr. Victor Sondjo, the T.V. Secretary, following a telegram sent to him on Monday, June 12.

The S.A. Board was represented at this meeting by Messrs V. K. Ntshona and Z. A. Lamani, secretary and assistant respectively.

## DR. JANSEN REFERS TO SEN. NICHOLLS PROPOSAL

Speaking in the Senate on Tuesday, Dr. E. G. Jansen, Minister of Native Affairs said that the suggestion of Senator Nicholls for the appointment of Native Ministers, which had been supported by Senators on both sides of the House was worthy of careful consideration. It would not be possible to appoint Ministers, but the idea of a number of Native advisers would certainly be considered.

He had decided to call the Natives' Representative Council together again during the recess to give the Native members another opportunity to put forward suggestions to advance interests of Natives.

The Minister went on to say that the establishment of the N.R.C had not been a success. It was intended to develop the Local Coun-

cil system with similar bodies for urban locations. General Councils could be established in each area when there was a Chief Native Commissioner except on the Witwatersrand where different conditions prevailed.

### CABARET VENUE CHANGED

On account of a shooting incident at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, resulting in the death of an African dancer a fortnight ago, the venue of the cabaret sponsored by the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival has now been changed to take place at the Ritz De Palais, Polly Street, instead of the Centre.

Authorities of the Bantu Social Centre have decided to suspend night events for the next three months.

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GROUP AREAS

BILL

The Group Areas Bill which is claimed to be a form of "positive apartheid" cannot be hailed as a blessing by the Africans, notwithstanding the fact that it is supposed to grant some measure of self-government to the occupants of each area.

The Africans as people who have no part in the enactment of laws not in their administration are in no position to see any good in any bill which may at first appear good but end up quite the opposite.

When it comes to determining areas for each racial group, the African feels he will be the one who will be found portable enough to be moved from place to place. The fact that these involuntary migrations will extend over a long period is no comfort to people to whose life security of tenure and fixity of position are irrelevant. When and where is the African ever going to live without fear of being told that sooner or later he has to pull down his home and dispose of his property and move to a new place?

The Group Areas Bill foreshadows the resuscitation and perpetual maintenance of tribalism. While nothing is being said about dividing the Europeans into the English, the Afrikaners, the Jews and the Greeks, it is clearly said that Africans may be further divided. Anything that is calculated to turn the African into Lot's wife who hankers after the Sodom of separate and mutually hostile tribes is anathema. To tribalism the African has turned his back.

The desire for unity has become a dominant urge among Africans. Industrial life has brought in its train the demolition of tribal dividing walls. The Basotho, the Zulus, the Xhosas and Shangaans now do not only live together in the locations, but actually intermarry. Every nerve is being strained to obliterate all tribal distinctions. The African is, therefore, prepared to co-operate with those who are out to kill the dragon of tribalism and is opposed to anyone who is out to perpetuate it.

The Bantu World has, since its inception, been a platform for the promotion of inter-racial concord and the fulfilment of the desire of this country for a united future.

It is a pity that the Bill is not more liberal and that it does not provide for a museum piece symbol of the past that has ceased to be.

Therefore, be inconsistent to condemn prejudice between black and white, and still see good prejudice between black and black.

Incidentally the disintegration of the African race into tribes is not only going to perpetuate hatred between tribe and tribe, but is going to aggravate hatred between black and white. A race, that is going to force the African into a state in which he will regard his brother as a foreigner, is going to incur the lasting dislike of the African.

We cannot afford to allow the fomentation of such dislike to go on unchecked and unopposed. We have more than once pointed out the fatuity and tragedy of inter-racial disharmony in this country. The more we spend time on drawing daggers for one another, the more we fritter away time which should be used in building a greater, happier and more prosperous South Africa.

The core of the Group Areas Bill is inter-racial division with all the prejudice and hatred that this division foments. Whatever good there might be in this bill is bound to be neutralised by this undesirable feature.

DR. MOROKA APPEALS FOR PROTEST DAY

An appeal to the African people and other South Africans of all races to observe Monday, June 26, as a National Day of Protest, and not to work on that day, was made in a statement issued on Sunday night by the President-General of the African National Congress, Dr. J. S. Moroka.

Dr. Moroka's statement said that after consultation with other national leaders, it had been decided to declare June 26 a "National Day of Protest," and to call on the African people "in their united millions to observe it as such by refraining from going to work on that day."

"I appeal to all other South Africans of all races, and in particular to fellow Non-Europeans, to respond to the call of their leaders for the observance of this unique day in the history of South Africa."

"Let us all stand firm together for freedom, not serfdom; for right not might."

Dr. Moroka said that the African National Congress and other national and local organisations were required, by the implications of the Suppression of Communism



In the Johannesburg City Hall last week a most interesting exhibition of early printing in South Africa was held. Some of the first books came from mission presses and a special section of the exhibition devoted to examples of their work.

Perhaps the most interesting book is the hymn-book translated by Robert Moffat and published at Kuruman in 1838. Its title is "Lihela Tsa Tihelo ea Morimo." On the faded fly-leaf, "Moffat" is spelt "Moffa."

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Of all these pioneer presses, Lovedale has developed furthest. In 1949, 330,000 books were published and even this huge figure was less by 91,000 than the previous year.

OLD AGE HOMES

FOR AFRICANS

Port Elizabeth's Bantu Benevolent and Welfare Society has just completed its first year under its own control, according to "Race Relations Press Bulletin" which quotes from the Society's 1949 annual report.

Under the new arrangement the Society receives grants direct from the Department of Social Welfare, and exercises complete control over them. The Society has been able to increase the numbers in the Old Age Homes for Africans, thus further augmenting the funds available to be spent on the feeding and welfare of the old people. The cost is about 10d per day, as compared with the estimated cost of 3s.6d. for prison inmates, the treasurer points out.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

In last week's issue a question appeared in these columns, asking how many readers were ready to accept the challenge of the "Jambok" test.

The response was so overwhelming that the test was abandoned.

ADVISORY BOARDS

DISCUSS VANDALISM

MAY DAY AND

MEDICAL FACILITIES

Vandalism at Moroka Township, when Mr. Aaron S'biya's house still under construction, was demolished, and incidents related to "May Day" were mentioned at the adjourned meeting of the Johannesburg City Council Non-European Affairs Department managers and the Johannesburg Municipal Locations Joint-Advisory Board.

The Johannesburg Social Centre has also discussed the matter of medical services for African townships falling under the Johannesburg City Council's administration.

The Advisory Boards also referred to liaison role between the City authorities and the inhabitants of the various townships under its jurisdiction.

Tracing developments from the day the area senior superintendent announced Rotary's experimental scheme of house-building on a voluntary-a-d basis, Mr. P. S. Mathole of the Moroka Board said that the board having first suggested a creche on those lines, later accepted the scheme as designed by its originators. The board further stressed the need to build such a house on a plot 50 ft. by 50 ft.

Unfortunately, Mr. Mathole said, things went wrong. The board was placed in a dilemma on hearing the announcement that someone had already been selected to build this house for himself with material loaned by Rotary. This, he said, was contrary to agreement reached on the matter.

BOARD NOT TO BLAME

Moroka residents to whom the board had previously explained the scheme were surprised to see the turn of events. This, Mr. Mathole went on, resulted in the board being accused of lying and misleading the residents, by the residents themselves.

Mr. Mathole said that practices such as this often put the board in an awkward position. Denying that the board had any knowledge of plans to raze the wall of the house under construction

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donate 2s. 6d. each month for the "Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund."

A reader who signs himself "Teacher" has come forward to accept the challenge. He writes: "I accept 'Jambok's' challenge to contribute half-a-crown each month for twelve months, to the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund. 'Jambok' can now look for ten more people. I have written to the secretary of the fund giving him my full name and address also informing him that I am one of the twelve."

This reader states that it is true that Africans are not contributing much to this national fund. He would further propose that of the 800,000 African children attending school, each should be asked to contribute one penny on the first Friday of each month. "Let each school or garage and stage a Mendi concert at least once a year," he adds.

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LITERATURE AND LIFE

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"HOME GO!"

The story is told of a young farmer's visit to an urban area. Because East or West, home is best, this little fellow ploughed by longing to get home shouted excitedly "Home at last" when the train steamed into his home station.

This story is recalled because of the large number of students whose yearnings at this time of the year are centred around their homes. Many such students will be back at home from various high and training schools throughout the Union. For them, and in their language, this is "home go" week and parents keenly await to hear accounts of how their sons and daughters have fared at the half-yearly tests which, in many cases, indicate what will transpire when year-end examinations begin in the next five months.

WANTS TO KNOW—

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THE N.A.P.A. NEWSLETTER

Our Monthly Chat

Dear Members,

Many of us have watched school sports and have probably seen what is known as a Relay Race. In such races teams of runners compete against one another. Each member carries a piece of wood, sometimes known as a baton; once a certain marked distance and then hands over the baton to a member of his team who immediately runs forward over a similar distance and in turn hands over to a third fresh member of the team who takes over in turn and so on until the race is finished.

It is a race in which rapid progress is made by means of combined effort—that is co-operation and probably has as its origin a somewhat similar race run by athletes more than two thousand years ago in some parts of Europe and which was known as the "Torch Race."

A lighted torch which, sometimes consisted of a primitive form of lamp attached to the top of a holder was given to each team and had to be kept alight throughout the race and was passed from member to member. The first team to reach the winning post with the torch still alight won the race.

It seems to me that the relay, or torch race, illustrates what we of the New African Progressive Alliance are aiming to do and it is of importance to remember that we must hand on the lighted torch of progress.

True progress is a continuous forward movement and it is not sufficient for us as individual members to make progress, but we have also to see that what we have accomplished is passed on to our children so that they in turn can learn to keep the flame of progress alight as well as to carry it forward.

To-day, in South Africa and in many other parts of the world one hears frequent complaints about the general behaviour of children and young people and often it is said that there is a lack of proper parental control over them.

That is certainly one reason but there may be others such as lack of proper parental control, lack of recreational facilities, labour migration, the effects of some years of war, housing conditions, etc. (and let us add poor homes and in addition the poor use of leisure).

The phrase, a "poor home" is often taken to mean a poor building. If these relationships are bad, even a large mansion can be a poor home and similarly a dilapidated building can be a good home.

Frequently, we hear the bad behaviour of children and young people attributed to "bad home surroundings", when actually the basic trouble is that the actual home and the life lived in it are bad.

We who are members of N.A.P.A. have as one of our most important tasks the improvement of Home Life and we must learn to build up homes which will be happy homes for the children. As a great educationalist once said "Let us live for our children." They are the people to whom we shall have to hand on the lighted torch of Progress in a New Africa.

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## READERS' FORUM

### "Dust To Dust; Ash To Ash" Not Affected By Cremation

LAURENCE DHLAMINI, EDENVILLE, WRITES: In your edition of May 20 appears a report that the Moroka Advisory Board spurned the suggestion that dead people should be cremated. According to the report, members objecting said that "such a thing is completely unknown to the African community."

I feel, however, that nobody stands to lose anything by cremating a dead body; in any case, circumstances around us govern our daily life. Permit me but to mention a few changes which Africans have undergone for the better:

Polygamy, for instance, has been vigorously crushed by the advent of western civilisation; in the changed atmosphere, it has become uneconomic and a menace to society as well as to individuals concerned.

The unhealthy practice of circumcision as Africans have known and practised throughout the ages, has been replaced by more scientific methods. Then there is the ever recurring hue and cry against the existing marriage system among Africans. The primitive custom of prohibiting young girls from eating eggs, milk and other dietary items, has conclusively been proved, to be against health laws.

Now, when John Huss was burnt at the stake for his religious ideas, he was no less a Christian than any of the modern Christians who have embraced the same ideas.

To bury or cremate a dead body is but a way of disposal. Whether we adopt one or the other, we still remain with the loyal memory to our departed. But conditions such as living costs, the need to use every available piece of land profitably and saving enough so

are heading for chaos. Many children who come to school are ill-mannered and of unbecoming behaviour. This only shows that their parents have not laid the necessary foundation required. The result is that such education as is imparted to pupils of this type at school is null and void; it becomes of no value.

One cannot stress too hard the need for parents to play their part in training their own children along the right lines, at home.

### Xuma National Education Fund

W. M. Sisulu, Johannesburg, writes: My attention has been drawn to a report in the "Bantu World" of April 7, 1950 in which it was stated that the Fund and National School opened by African leaders and parents in Western Areas Johannesburg, have been handed over to the National Executive of the African National Congress.

This is not the correct position. What was done is that the scheme was introduced to the leaders of the African National Congress for their information of the activities in the area.

The fund and the schools are under the control of the private committee of citizens who are promoting the Xuma National Education Fund for the maintenance of these national schools.

### Wants Leader Honoured

W. B. Mkasibe, Sophiatown, writes: Speaking at a reception held in honour to express appreciation of the honour bestowed upon him when the South African University conferred upon him the Ph. D., the late Dr. J. L. Dube said that the old African leaders were retiring from the scene and committed such men as Mr. R. V. Selope Thema to African leadership.

This statement received great applause. The sound and reasonable leadership of Mr. Thema is disputed neither by past nor present African leaders in the Union. It is our part, therefore, to do honour to one who counts among those who have done much for our people, not only in politics and education, but also in enlightening European and non-European public opinion on the value, the need and possibilities of living harmoniously and in peace in Africa.

We could honour him at a fete when the nation could present him with a purse as a mark of appreciation of his leadership. It shames one to think that while Europeans do honour to their leaders, we Africans, never do likewise.

### Trains Not Run To Schedule

A. S. Malakoane, Moroka Township, writes: I have two complaints against trains run on the Johannesburg—Orlando and Pimville stretch. First, these trains frequently do not run to schedule. Oftimes, they run twenty minutes late. Next, there are times when a train expected at a given time never even appears; it is probably withdrawn.

No sensible person, of course, can expect one hundred per cent accuracy, but I think it is rather going a little too far when trains run twenty minutes late.

Employers are not always going to tolerate the same excuse of late arrival of employees through faulty running of trains. One can be reasonable to a certain extent and no further. Already, we have countless numbers unemployed and the administration should not help swell that number.

An explanation should be given why most doors of the 5.20 p.m. train from Faraday to Pimville are locked by passengers. What action is being planned by the administration against this selfishness on the part of people who do not consider their fellows also keen to get home? I gather that these doors are locked by people who do not want to be disturbed while they play their game of cards.

I believe this accounts for many broken windows as people barred entry through doors resort to forcing their way in through windows.

### Christianity And The Race Problem

M. M. Morotolo, Wilberforce, writes: The race or colour problem as it is often called, is not a recent development or innovation. It is traceable to as far back as the year 1780, when the Xhosa and Dutch people entered into a formal agreement whereby the Great Fish River was recognised as the official Eastern boundary of the Cape Province.

The Xhosas being accustomed to a semi-nomadic life, found the restrictions imposed on their movements burdensome and intolerable. Thus, the contract was breached within a short space of time following the conclusion of the agreement.

Since then, up to the present the race problem has been, and still is, the major problem. Various attempts at solution have been made, but without avail.

The maintenance of white supremacy or European paramountcy, pre-supposes the relegation of the African race to a position of permanent servitude or subordination.

That such a policy cannot succeed is unquestionable. Why? Because it does not take due account of the fact that the African is according to God's plan of creation, a fully developed human being and, not a sub-human being. It must further take due regard of the legitimate hopes and aspirations of the African as such.

There can be no better definition of a government than that it is an agreement between the rulers and the governed. It is therefore the avowed duty of the government to protect, promote the interests of the people and safeguard their welfare.

To achieve this, the government must be formed on consultative advisory and Christian basis, failing which its ship of state will be set on troubles, if not turbulent waters.

Diplomacy and statesmanship have failed man in the administration of his affairs. It now remains with him to seek the direction and guidance of Christ who is "The way, the truth and life."

A change of heart is needed in man and it can only be brought about by wide-spread evangelisation of the world as a whole. Ministers of religion (if they be true followers of Christ), must realise the fact that they have a sacred duty to perform.

It is preposterous, if not foolish for a Christian to declare his indifference to political questions of the day, because they in themselves constitute a real challenge to a Christian conscience.

Let all Christians take the initiative in the struggle for African liberation and vindicate for Christ against those who from time to time violate his principles, the greatest of which is "love thy neighbour as thyself."



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### Task Confronting African Teachers

Lawrence C. Matine, Germiston, writes: I read with satisfaction and delight, the subject of a memorandum Transvaal African teachers submitted to the Administrator, seeking redress of grievances connected with their service conditions, as also recommendations contained in the memorandum.

But let me make haste to warn the teachers of the need to heed the necessity for mass-enlightenment of their people. This is a great task confronting our teachers. Not only must they seek to guide the destiny of the education of their own people, but they must also press for compulsory education and go all-out in a campaign against illiteracy among adult Africans.

Without compulsory education we shall forever play the role of "hewers of wood and drawers of water." While every man is the architect of his own fortune, so too is every race the architect of its own prosperity.

We must not look to some charitable source or agent to carry us through to success and prosperity. We must do this ourselves. Examples of self-help, of nations rising to fame and success through their own initiative and self application, are legion; and if they could make such strides to progress, why not we, Africans?

Disturbing features such as moral looseness in African adolescence, the drink habit as well as anti-social deeds chiefly perpetrated by the less educated and illiterate among us, more than emphasise the need for compulsory education.

If things go on after this manner indefinitely, it will become well-nigh impossible to impart knowledge in school to children—and there will be a host of them—coming from morally wrecked homes, homes in which the parents for lack of education, do not know their responsibilities to their children and have themselves sunk into the lowest wrungs of bestiality.

Hence the forceful plea for compulsory education as well as that for adult education on a mass basis

### Good Behaviour Is Essential

N. S. M. Miya, Bethlehem, writes: African schools are face to face with a big problem the solution of which requires whole-hearted co-operation of African parents. It would appear that African teachers are placed in the position where they can have no say in moulding the characters of their classroom charges.

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**WELGELEE:** Momhlopheli, a k'u ntumelle ke bua ka tse etsahlang ka lena la Nokana ea Seatlana. Re bile le mokete oa lipina—ka 1-6-50, tsamaisong ea Mesuoe B Hlaheng le J. Matsoso. Hoja mokele o ne o le motle, ha hlaha moferere o o batlileng o felisa mosebetsi. Che, hloho ea sekolo, Mong, O. Hlaheng le bana ba itseng, ho oa "Hae" ba e namoia.

Ho feta moo thuso ea hlahisoa ke 'm' rona Mrs Molehe. Baheso, le mona botsoetsi boteng. Ntate "Phafa" 'ts'elela koano o re thuso, hobala thupa e kojoa e sa le metsi.

**Lipapali**  
Hloho ea sekolo o hille o itukisetsa ho lokisetsa bana tsa lipapali, leha lits'a li sokoloa. Che, ha ele methaka ea Metsaneng cona, e se e galile ho bokella letlotlo la horeka bolo. Mabitso a litho a isoah Mong, O. Hlaheng.

Nako ea liphahloho tsa maraha e atametsa; Mesuoe e lomane ka thata ho li lokisetsa.

Ka matsatsi a latellanang, sekolo se bile le baeti bana: Eerw. J. M. A. de Beer (Bestuurder) le M. Hlahlubi "Wesche." Ao! ba rorisit mosebetsi oa tsa temo e rutoang bana, hloho, beet, ha ke boletse tse kang "spinuse" joalo-joalo. Au ha thajoa ke mor'a Hlaheng (Principal) 'me ba ba thoha ba kukatletse ho ea mahae.

Che, le Au Moleho o nte a e-ea hantle ka lentsoe la Molimo ka ha ele molisa mona.

**MULDERSDRIFT:** Morena wa be a re etseke ka la bohodi la di 6 tsa May, a ikgethela nku ya e eratang, ebong Petrus Legodi. Mosu e

esetse ele lebaka a le mo diphateng tsa bolwetsi, mo ditlang tsa Bishop le a mohumagadi Letsholo wa New Bethal Mission Church.

Setshaba sa phalala go yo felegetsa musu. Ya ba batho ba fetang 100 mo tselong e. Baruti e be ele yena Bishop Letsholo, Moruti Shadrach Moganame, le Moruti Petrus Chikwelengwe. Bareri ba latelela mantsu a mosu a neng a laele ka one.

**Dipapadi**  
Motshwara a baraloki ba ka Bultfontein, "Rangers", o ntshitse mathlo, o rata go thuba-thuba mona ngwagalo; o mema le ga ele efe ya dipapadi tse di ikutlwang.

Re utiva eka sekolo sa gona moo Bultfontein, se itukisetsa dipapadi le tse dingwe ga dikolo di ema.

**PHARYS:** Mona haeso re bolaoa ke serame sa maraha. Ruri kamoo ho batang kateng, le motho oa bo Mantopi ebile o ts'aba le ho nyatsa nngona. Re bona bashemane ba bo "Ek se, gideng, hoe staan ons daar" feela e le bona ba sa se ts'abeng. Le tsona di "cherryana" tseo tsa teng o tla di lumana di eme serameng le bashemane ba teng. Ruri rona ba re hlotse.

**HEIDELBERG:** 'Ma rona Mofu mahabi Maria Tsoari, o hlakabetsa ka la May 28 ka nako ea 3 ho seng Phihlo e hae ea e-ba ka mohla oa May 30, o ne a e-na le lemo tse 68.

O siile bana ba ts'elelseng, bare ba bane le baradi ba babedi. Kaofela ba se ba e-na le metsa e bona. Ke eena ea neng a le motheo oa

metse ea bona hammoho le oa motse oa Tsoari. Re lahletsetse ka 'nete.

Mosebetsi o ne o ts'oerole ke Moruti W. H. Pule oa Brakpan Location, 'me ho baruti ba bileng teng re ka kala bana; J. P. Maruping, Brakpan Location; P. Letimile, Evaton; L. Lebeloane, Evaton; Mkwewe hammoho le D. S. T. Sebokolodi, Mokwena, Maragu bohle bao e lena ba Heidelberg.

Le eena Moruti Mabena oa Springs Location hammoho le Bawangeli Jameson Tsoari oa Heidelberg, J. Tsoari oa Brakpan, ba ne ba le teng. Ba bang e bile Beng N. Goci, Beroni, le Mthandi oa Heidelberg. Batho lenane la bona phihlong moo e ne e le ba 205, 'me ho tse palangang, e le lori tse tharo, motocara tse supileng.

Mantsoe a khotatso a baliloe Bukeng ea Joshua I.

**MARQUARD:** Ka li 27 May ke ne ke koana C.L.C., 'me ho ile haeba le moketenyana oa tumeliso ea Mr. P. Senoko, ea ileng koana Welkom, mosebetsing.

Tumelisong eo ho ne ho hille le ba tsong ko Ficksburg, 'me mokele o ile oa tsamaea hantle haholo, leha ho ile hna tsona meeananya e fokolang, che ea boela e kokobela.

E mong hape ea ileng a re siea ke eena Mr. Sekoboto, ea ileng koana Ficksburg ka mosebetsi oa 'musu. Re lutsa le eena ka lemo tse tharo hona ka C.L.C., ho hillela ke ho mo siea teng ha ke ne ke ea ho lane la Kolone.

O ile a 'na a mpotsa hore na ke sa ntsane ke bala korantaea sechaba eleng, "Bantu World," 'me ka mo tsebisa hore esale ke e bala re sa na le eena, 'me nke keng ka hlola ka e-Jesela. 'Me a mpolella hore esale a hila koo F.X., o ile a eletsa ba bangata ka eona 'me ohle o tla lumana ho baloa eena feela. 'Me 'na ka mo bololla hore ke se bile ke le morekisi oa cona.

**PIETERSBURG:** Re tlogile Polokwane ea Maraba ka May 21, 1950 juete ka ga mkgoshi o hlaliloe igale baneng ba ga Mathabatha le ba leng baroa. Re hlogile Polokwane ka nako a half-past 9 o'clock. Ka o letela Metsu: le e rona re tsamaele gantle go tlogi Polokwane go hila ga Mathabatha; re tsamaele hantle le ha re hihl dikerek di tse.

Mohomo oa thoma ha dikerek di tlogile, mesomo oa buloa ke M. T. Tsoari, a re homodla le e nontsa sa Mofu—oa koo Pulas. 'Nna a re o na a na le bana ba ba rira baetsana ba babeli le kga-fa di e bona keatledi ea bona e ile ea shoa; ka go risho, a bua mantsoe ka Lasrose go J-su a ile a mo tshe; a re mo ga Mathabatha Kgoshi ga se ea shus.

A latele ka Josua Thabane ea amogelajo baeti. Ka morago a 'n'le ka J. Chidi oa Louis Trichart; ka morago go ama J. Leg Chidi; ka morago go ama J. M. Thobeyane ba boela tsona dikerekjo. Just Phutego ea thoga sa e mab'iteng go bona moa M'ona a robotseng gona. Moruti Selhap le a phets moshomo. juete phutego ea go bona Morago e mogolo oa sechaba.

**EDENVILLE:** Ke se ke ile ka bolela 'me go maraha a re futhu-hotseng go teng, 'me le kajeno ho nse ho le tlo feela.

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Ba ileng ba nka Fourth-Degree ba ne ba le leshome. Rea ho leboha monghali E. Ramoliki, ha u ile ba kopa hore Executive Committee e tle Edenville. Batho ba bangata ba ne ba sa khole hore mosebetsi ona o moholo.

Hona ka li 27-5-50, ke ha ho e-na le reception sekolong sa ha Principal S. H. S. Mofube. He ba basoeu, re ka bolela Monghali Slabert, 'me a bua haholo ka thabo, mabapi le baeti.

**PETRUS STEYN:** Ka li 3-5-50 ka Saterdag mantsiboea, keha re le moketeng oa lipina (concert) oa Broadway Stars Choir ea hona mosenng mona. Mokete oo, o bile monate haholo ho sechaba se bileng sa rata ho hana ho tsoa ka holong ha ho hila niko ea hore concert etsoe.

Hona mantsiboeang ao, keha Film Stars Choir le eona e-na le concert potasing e bitsoang "Success" ha Tichere D. B. Maleofane.

E eitse ka la June 5, 1950, ke ha methaka ea Tigers F.C. e ea Tweeling moo ba fihlileng ka 11 o'clock empa kamoo methaka ea Tweeling eneng ets'ohle eileng ea tla lebalang ka 2 o'clock. Papali ea eba ngoe feela Eaba tjena Tweeling 0, Tigers P.S.S. 2. Kali 10 Bana ba B.U.S. ba sa etela Tweeling ka Soccer le Bas'et Ball.

**Motula-Fika**  
PRETORIA: Ke ya le memela mosebetsi wa rena wo o tlo b'ixo mosenng wa Quagga-spoort ka li di 10 June, 1950. Ke mosebetsi wa khonata. Mokolo-xolo o re "mahlo ho dia xa a je sa motho."

Byale ke le kopa xore le to bona teacher Mamabolo wa Atteridgeville le Mr. Mogaosa wa Proes Street, Pretoria xore ba dira mahilo ye e makatsaxo.

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Ka Sontaha sali 28.5.50 ene selallo kerekeng ea Methodist Church of S. A. balumeli ba phuthelile, ha kolobetsoa bana ba maseba ba (13) ha tiseletsoa (4).

**Ka li 23.5.50 rene re boloka**  
'ma rona Jeffrou Malaki oa kereke ea "South African Methodist Barolong Church" mofu 'ma rona ke motheo oa kereke ena ruri mokamelu Rev. Bokgoshu u lahletsetsoa.

Thaka ea rona ea Lesokoana "Tennis" ene e tsolie hape monongoa hna Warretton, che ba bapese hantle haholo. Score sebile tjena.—Boshof 61, Warretton 39.

Uloa mona Mosotho oa khale, ara "Naha hae khototsoe mokoting" empa rona ba S-e-r-e-t-s-e rea e khototsoa.—Hlokoa la Tsela

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Ba ileng ba nka Fourth-Degree ba ne ba le leshome. Rea ho leboha monghali E. Ramoliki, ha u ile ba kopa hore Executive Committee e tle Edenville. Batho ba bangata ba ne ba sa khole hore mosebetsi ona o moholo.

Hona ka li 27-5-50, ke ha ho e-na le reception sekolong sa ha Principal S. H. S. Mofube. He ba basoeu, re ka bolela Monghali Slabert, 'me a bua haholo ka thabo, mabapi le baeti.

## Tsa Motse Oa Phiritona

Ka li 27 Motseanong ba sekolo sa Afrion Mission High School ba ne ba fihletsoe ke baeti ba hlahang Kroonstad. E ne e le bana ba sekolo se phahameng sa moo 'me ba tile ka tsa lipapali. Lipapali ebile tse ntle haholo, tse moea o pholileng. Ho bonahala hore ba hae mona ba ne ba rupelletse e le ka 'nete hobane ke utloa ho re mafelong a letsatsi lipapali li ne li eme joana:

Fapheng la Football sehlopheng sa pele lipalo tsa teng li ile tsa lekana—22. Sehlopheng sa bobeli, ke ho re tsona litseba tsa papali, ba hae mona ba hlola baeti—32. Hlakoreng la Basketball sehlopheng se bapetseng pele ba hae mona ba hlola—8.5; sehlopheng se latelang sona ha bonahala hore baeti ba ne ba se ba fetse pelo 'me ba hlola ba hae mona.

Ka li 24-5-50, ke ha methaka ea polokoe Hungry Lions F.B.C. e patetsoe ke Steynsrust F.B.C. Papali ea pele ea e-ba tjena: Edenville 3; Steynsrust 0. Eitse ka 4 o'clock, ke ha ho kena pere tse khoho lo M. Mosesi, Captain, A. Pitso "Iceing sugar", S. Mokhalo "Tickey-Dew", Pule, Scoring Machine", Letsebelo, "Sweet Melody" Mahloko, "Save is the bank of England," Mutsi "645", Mohale, pali'ebnmtto

"Touch Me Not," le ba bang. Papali ea e-ba: Edenville 6; Steynsrust 3. Joale re ntsa re lokisetsa ho ea Vereeniging re ile ra fumana karabo e khutsone re ka ba re se re tsoa teng.—"Sama-duba".

**WARDEN:** Mehloho ke linoha, mesenene ke batho, Mona re bona ngona'a motse ona, Mong. S. D. Ngcongwane, ea fihlileng ka la 27 May 1950, ho tsoa mane St. Matthew's College, Dist. King-williamstown, moo a ithutang thuto e kholo ea "Music" teng. O fihlile pele ho nako kaha a ntsa a ts'oerohile hampanyana.

Re makatsoa ke hobane o fihla tjena, hae mona ho se ho tumile hore o she'e. Bona baikaketsihali ba neng ba mo lakatsetsa mahlohono la January, kajeno (May) ba mo lakatsetsa lefu. Samule, mofowethu, ithokomele, Satane e kene har'a batho ba motse oa heho. Helangi! Bora bathong bo iphile setsi. Baheso, haubelang mohlale ea tsoetseng hle! Haili! Haili! wa nomona wesizw' esintsundu.—"Oa Teng".

**MARQUARD:** Ka li 5 June ke ha ho patoa Marona Mrs. Elizabeth Ramohlokoane. E ne e le Mofu-mahali oa merapelo kerekeng ea Anglican.

Mosebetsi o ne o tsamaisoa ke Moruti Maruzo, 'me khotatso tsa hae li bile ntle haholo. Batho ba bileng teng e ne e batle ho ba 365. Bana le litsala tse neng li tsoa nathokong e bile: Mr. E. Ramohlokoane, Mrs. P. Lepati, A. Mohapi B. Motingoe, E. Nthoko ba tsoa Kroonstad. Messrs. J. Ramohlokoane le T. Ramohlokoane Senekal Mrs. Mofokeng, Mr. Thejane (Principal Ficksburg) le Mr. Moeletseane Bana ba Elizabeth getellong lieang merapelong le Molimong joalo ka 'Marona, a tile a le khalahayete, hobane ha a shoa o mpa a llo le hlekeia bolulo le te e fihlele ho se ho hloekile.

**KRUGERSDORP:** Ka li 8 April go bile le conference ea Bantu Apostolic Faith Mission of South Africa. Phutheho e ne e lutsa koana Middleburg, Transvaal.

Moruti P. Mosito a hlalisa kopo ea West Cord hospital, Pretoria; kore go etsuoe thuso. Ka hona koreng-eena ea rona ea thusa kpondro tse peli le sheleng tse peli se nang le peni tse ts'elelseng ea neoloe Rev. Mosito hore a e se ho komish'ara oa Krugersdorp eena a e romele koo Pretoria.—P. L. Mosito.

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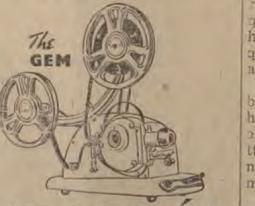
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**JABAVU:** Ka 2.15 p.m. ho moha 28 May Linare ea hlola S.A.P. Rangers thoteng ea Jabavu ha qala tse nyenyane 'me tsa hula ka boima ho se moo leseli le hlahang, papali ea fela hose e fetile.

Khele! Hang ha ho kena tse khoto ha hlaha Moletsaphala ea hloekleng ea Seaparc se sesocu a fetsa phala ea hae, tsa kena li khallane empa ka bona mohlolo sethahong sa pele ha e tloha.

Shoo-shine a e tsoara, a e neha "Saklasa-mothakathi," la khaoha letanta, toko-toko a e nka hape a e akhela ka hare 'me lebala la luma, "O.B." a e tsoara 'me a shapa palo.

Hash oa Rangers a leka ka matla ho setsa empa 'Pumo' e na a metsore ka sebele. "Shine-Tax" le White-horse (Linare) ba ne ba li fetisa hangata lipalong moo Teachers-Meeting (Linare) a neng a li apaha ka matsobo feela.

A e tsoara ka moiso-teng 4/6 oa Rangers (full back) ea behoa 'penalty' tsa e bana tse nts'o tsa re ha li je ka penalty. Le bona ba re fumana, ohe e tla kena ka? A botha le cona "Jockskei" (goal-keeper) oa Linare.

Papali ea e-ba ntle ka sebela, ea tla ruri, 'me a mats'o—Matobele a rotsa sekola ka 2-0. Ke ao ha, ana a mats'o-Matebele a itsamaela joalo kamehla. "Oho khomo-ea-lebase but!"

— A. Mojaki

**PITORIA:** Ka la li 4 Seetebosig go ne go begiwa lefika la kgotso la ga 'Ma' rona, Esther Segone, mo Pitoria. 'Me Esther Segone ke mosadi oa Mokgato oa Kereke ea ga Lutheran Bapedi Church.

Kopelo ea 190 ea bula modiro ka moo ngoakong. Thapelo ka Rev. D. Sepeng, kopelo ea go tloga ka mo ga 188; Modirong oa koa lebiteng ka kopelo 208.

Rev. H. Ramorei a bul' ka Johanne 11 : 25-26 le Johanne 5:27 le Genese 35:20. A bua thero ea matlamello a tsona temana tseo ka moo di pakang ka teng, a tlatsosa ke Moevangedi D. Mogodi ka matlamello. Rev. D. Sepeng a leboha ka Pesaleme 118:19-23. A bua ka makgethe ka moo Davida a neng a kopa dikgoro go leboha Modimo. Ka mog'o a ieng a mo fa phenyo ka teng go fenywa manabe a gagoe.

Goa fetsoa ka kopelo ea 38. Ea ba matshedisano eketeng motho o ka re o sana, le ona moea o oea, a bona kgoro eo go tsonaong ka eona. Sekala sa lefika leo ke £30.

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'Me Esther Mmapati, ke ngoana oa mofu Phalatshe, Bara ba gagwe ba ne ba le teng bothle le metswalle. E le mora le mohatsa, Petrus le Elizabeth Segone, moralie Jeanette oa Benoni le mani oa bone Sofia Mmatsebe a tllie le e mong oa geso a hlaga mo Sophiatown, ho le teng hape Elliot le Esther Mngomezulu le bana ba bona, Pitoria.—Petrus Segone.

**VERENNING:** Eba e qalle le Likila ho hlora litihi tse ling tsa Lekoa. Esale ho buloa first round ea lemo sena e shapa. Lipapali tsa eona ke babatho ba tleleheng empa u ka khahlisa uena mofeta-ka-tsela ke morabaraba oa bana bana.

Ka la 21 Mts'eanong e ne e tsoarane le Living waters. Eahla ea imela Living waters ka 'mapala' li sa kena. Ba otl'a bo Kunthla le Pepsi Cola morao mane. Ba khatlatsa masobeng bana ba Likila. Match oa feela Likila e hlotsa ka 1 nil.

Ka la 28 Mts'eanong ea tsoarane le F. S. Callies. Ba kena ka bohale ba Callies ba ba ba kora 1. Ka mor'a half time tsa itsamaela tse tala. A e hlaba returned soldier. Tsa halefa ho feta Likila a ba feresa Paymaster ha morao le teng goal keeper ea utloa ka lilitatse hore bolo e se e le ka letanteng.

Ke le lakaletsa katleho lona ba tse tala Likila. Le fele le tle le eona Cup joalokaha re bona hore e tla ba ea lona. U tisa uena mor'a Chitja le mora Nonyana.

—Gilbert Nthinyana

**HARRISMITH:** Kopano ena ea khuluthama ea baruti le barumua ba Bantu Presbyterian Assembly, bohle ba tsoang Transvaal, Natal, Free State le Colony, e phuthetse Bolotwa Mission Station haufi le Umtata ka di 11-14 May, 1950. Ea buloa ke Moderator, Rev. D. E. Eriksson oa Boksburg, ka thuto e matla; ra ikutl'oa bohle re le moeng ho sebeletsa Morena Jesu eo re mo ratile.

Moderator a tsebisa hore kajeno nako ea hae e felile, a suthela Mohlahlami oa hae setulong, eleng Rev. S. Mashologu.

Rev. H. Ntsiko, oa King-William's Town, a balla kopano lengolo leo a le ngotseng bakeng sa "Lino Tse Tahang". Are: 'Muso o fana ka li permit (tunello) hore bana ba rona le matichere ba reke koloko (brandy). Thaka e ncha e kotsing ea lefu, haese kopano ena e eme ka maoto ho loants'a sera sena se seng se bo-laile ba bangata ho feta ba bolaloeng ntoeng.

Moruti W. Duma, oa Durban, le eena a balla lengolo leo a lengotseng: "Tseta Ea Thapelo". Batho ba bang Molimo O bafile neo ea ho hlalosa liphiri, lisa tse-jeng tsa Molimo.

Kopano e bile le lehlohonolo ho eteloa ke President oa Baptist Union, Dr. C. M. Duke, oa Johan nesburg. A khohatsa ka tse qobalang pelo le moea. A tsebisa hore kajeno lifela tsa se-Xhosa le Se-sotho tsa Bantu Baptist Church li tsulle khatsoeng. Ea e ba thabo e kholo ka ha ele nako e telele li letsetsoe.

Rea mo leboha Dr. Duke ka boikhatliso bokalo ho hleka lifela tse na hore li be teng tlotl'oa ea Morena. Re leboha Molimo ha re bona bahlanana ba babeli, Revs. A. D. Dipison le W. Hart B.A., ba inehetse ho sebeletsa Morena Molimo har'a Ma Afrika. Re ba lakaletsa le-sell la ba lutseng lefifing.

Ha tlotsoa bahlanana ba ba hlano boruting, tsebetsoe ele tsamaisona ea President Dr. C. Duke. Bahlanana ba nka likano ba rongoa ho ea sebetsa Ts'imoeng ea Morena. Kopano e qetelitse ka ho khetl'a batsamaise ba ba cha. Kheleho ea tsamaea ke mokhoa ona.

Rev. J. J. Lapele, Moderator; Rev. B. Pape B.A., Secretary; Rev. T. M. Snyman, Asst. Secretary; Rev. J. C. E. Pata, Treasurer. Phutho ea Bolotwa e ne e hlabile khomo tse peli tse mafura. Batho ba ba Maling ba sebetsele haholimo ho feta tsoa 'me lelang 260. Rea ba leboha Kopano e ntle e qetelitse ka pula ho hlatsoa matlo a khatso. Kopano ea koallo ke Moderator, Rev. S. Mashologu.

Kopano e latelang, e tla ba Durban, Natal, ho Moruti ea tumileng baholo W. Duma. Molimo o holise kereke ea Bantu Baptist Church khutlong tse 'ne tsa lefats'e. Kea leboha ho Mohats'o oa "Bantu World". Mohlanaka oa lona, ka taelo ea Seboka (Assembly).—J. J. Lapele.

**WESSELSBRON:** Pas op my kind! Tsietsi e kholo mona. Thaka e ncha e etsa Moferefero Lipapaling. Maoba ka la 20 'Mesa Bultfontein Bantu Higher Primary School e kile ea re hlatsela ka Lipapali.

Tsa Football le Basketball Khele! Batho ba ipolaisa lieta tsa Li qhobane tsa lehae. A kopano hlo-nong Silly-Goose; Winnie—Thapo ea rona le ba bang.

Mots'ea oa Mantsiboea ha senyeha, banana le bashanyana ba hae ba bolaisa Tangang ka Lerole, Papali tsa qetello tjena.

Tsa hosasa: Wesselsbron, B.H.S. Banana 25 Bultfontein B.H.S. Banana 4; Mot'sea oa Mantsiboea; Wesselsbron B.H.S. Banana 41; Bultfontein B.H.S. Banana 15. Bashemane ba Wesselsbron Se- cond le first tsa hloia Bultfontein ka 5 goals. Mants'iboeang ona ao Bultfontein ea re fepa ka Lipina tse monate mokete ona oa e tsa £3 15 6 litheho.

Ka li 24 May Lija-Batho tsa Tem-ni li ne li bapala le Lipalesa tsa Odendaalrust hona ha bo-tsona. Khele! Lija-batho tsa Phuphura le masapo a thaba. Papali ena e ne e phetola Labobeli. Mohla monene Odendaalrust ile ea hloia ka 5 golams.

Molamu ha o khutlela sefateng oa nts'a kotsi. Lija-batho tsa fuma-na 139 games. Lipalesa tsa fuma-na 90 games. Ba Lija-batho ke ba na-90 fumamatsana M. Matube, Bahlomphehi; I. Mogoladi; Ernest Mariane, A. Lets'ora, J. Pohori, J. Sethlapelo (Captain), I. Rapu-hungoane, le A. Sydney. Nchocho-ane.

—Seja-batho.

**ROSENDAL:** Kea kholoa bahe-so ka likhoeli tse seng kae tse fetileng Molula-Fika o ile a le go-qela ka mokete oa kopu ea pula motseng ona. Eitse hoba re khutle-teng pula ea na nme e sa ntsane e ne ho li hihlela kajeno lena.

Ka 21 May re ile ra fumana se-baka sa teboho ea kopu ea rona. A tsatsi la thuto e monate leo ba-hang, Mosebetsi oa buloa ke nate D. Khene a ba a koala, Temana ea hae e le Lipesidma 34. Sebui sa pele ea ba sa We-sele, Mr Ramohloli. Eena a bala hape Marena a bobeli: Khaolo 20 Temana ea 5. Ka mor'a moo ha bua setho sa Topiea.

Ha bua setho sa Postola e leng nate A. Dhlamini ena a bala pesaleme oa 100. Ha qetela Ntate I. Moabi ena a seke a hloia a phetla Bebele. A e metse Fora a re feela kokotang le tla bolela, batlang le tla fuma-na.

Babali re boetse re leboha haholo ha e le moo Phafa a le teng. Na u bone lebitso la hao le lecha Mr Phafa?

—Mohahlola

**EENSSEGEVONDEN:** Re thohile mona ka ho bitsotsoa mokohlone-na oa khatseti ea rona Lily Thogo mane Wesselsbron. O bile le rona ka matsatsi a robong febla eaba o ikela phomolong ka li 17 tsa May a patoa ka letsatsi le latelang.

O silile monna oa hae le bana ba bararo, bashanyana ba babeli le mosetsana le mong. Mosebetsi o ne o tsamaisa ke Rev. D. Mholo oa Kereke ea Wesleyan a tlatsosa ke Rev. M. Tilo oa Kroomstad.

Batho ba neng ba le teng ke makholo a mabeli le mashome a robeli a metso e mehlano. Mong a hae a nts'a pondo tse hlano. A re mofumahali enoa o ile a mo sebeletsa hantle ka nako ea lilemo tse ngata.

Ho lebohuoa haholo sechaba se ileng sa thusa mosebetsing ona oa ho bolokoa ha ngoana enoa oa ha-bona rona.

William I. T'soeu

**Karabo Go Phafa**

Phuratsatsa, o re, Ntate Phafa! baphaphathi ha ba sa le teng, ba lahile mokhoa oa ho phaphatha. Ba lahlistsoe ke bo-mmadidike-fele, diduhle, bo-mmadidipathi le mafetoa a kamelang meriri moraho, ba bitsang push-back.

Basadi bana kaofela bare ho phaphatha ke old-fashion, ebile ho senya nako. Ho batleha hore "nkoenya" e vuthele sehano sa "nipi" ea brandy ha e kena seto-kfeling 'me a ba a vuthele hore ba bone hore o laishile. Ka morao ha moho ho tsoe o na le chelete ebile oa becha, Ke hore kaofela ba lla ka eena.

Thaka ha a sa phaphatha. Che o itseela feela e me khahlang ka nako efe le efe.

Ntate a nke u chakele Sophia kapa Alexandra kapa kae le kae, u ke u bone mehlojo e re e bo-nang. U tla fumana basadi ba di-kereke e le bona ba dula-setuli (chairlady) esita le ba meranelo (Khatate) ka makhabane nako ea mehlojo ha eso fete.

bese. Esther Manqina, Matilda Ngehembe, D. Xasa, Dorina Simelane, le Miss Tyal.

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**E BUTSOE EA MOFOKENG NTLO E NTL E NTL E RURI**

Ka Sondaga 21 Mts'eanong 1950, ho bile teng mokete o moholo oa pulo ea ntle ka Mr. Jeremiah Mathibe Mofokeng motseng oa Orlando. Ntle ena botle ba eona, bohlo ba eona le botle ba phallo e ka har'a eona, ke lipha-mathe fecla. Batho ba fetang makholo a mahlanu, ba tlieng moketeng, e ne e le ba morabe colie ea ma-Afrika, esitana le ba-basoo.

E re ka ha e le ntle ea pele ea mo-Afrika e ahiloeng motseng ona, City Council ea romela mangosa, Mr. W. J. P. Carr, Assistant Manager, Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Dept., le Mr. D. I. Nicholas, Chief Superintendent, Orlando; ho tla bula ntle ena lebitso-ng la "Johannesburg Town Council" ka Labohlano, 19 Mts'eanong, ka 4.00 p.m.

Kamor'a hlahlobo ea ntle mare-na ana a mabeli a tula tafoleng ea "tea" moo tsohle tse monate-nate li neng li lokisitsoe ka makhethe ke Mrs J. M. Mofokeng, a tlats'iso ke Mrs B. Nko, Mrs A. G. Seleso le Miss Esther Makubu.

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Kamor'a puo e khuts'oanyane o monate, Mr. Carr le Mr. Nicholas ba lumelisa ka mos'a 'me ba tsamaea.

**MOKETE OA SECHABA**

Mosebetsi oa simoloha ka hura ea leshome, ka thapelo, Mr. I. L. Hlekane a okamela seboka, 'me a bolela hore mokete ke oa thabo, 'me ho teng tse joang le tse nyorollang, hammoho le lipuo tse monate tse loketseng motero oa khakolo ea ntle, 'me a neha Mr. Nakene sebaka.

Mr. P. Mngomezulu, moahi oa Principal oa Sekolo sa Orlando High, a ema, 'me a hobela holim'a mantsoe a mabeli, e leng "moeta-pele" le "molateli".

A re Mr. Mofokeng ke moeta-pele mahlaleng e metle, eo se-supu sa eona e leng seo bonoang ka mahlo; 'me balateli ba ke ba utloisise hore seo ba lokelang ho se latela ke mesebetsi e metle ea Mr. Mofokeng, e seng eena ka nama; 'me mehlala ena ha e latela ka pons'hatho ea mesebetsi, eseng ka ho iponts'hatho bo-leng-ba bona, a ntano lula fats'e Mr. Nakene.

Mr. E. T. Mofutsanyana lebitso-ng la motsoe oa Orlando, a ba-batsa matla a Mofokeng, a re ntle ena e re neha bohloko ba thabo, e ke e futhumale, e be lehaq'a sebele.

**BOTS'EPEHI**

Mr. P. Mngomezulu, moahi oa ntle ena e babatseheng hoba a emise, a tlotlisa bots'epehi ba mor'a Molipa ho tloha ts'imolohong ho mofumahali oa hae pela hae le batlati ba hae.

Mr. B. Nko a bolela botle ba

mats'oha a ma-Afrika, a fetohela ho thaka e ncha a re e bang joalo, moloko o mocha o thang o tle u fumane seriti mahlong a tichaba tse ling tse re silileng ka tsoelo-pele.

Mr. P. Mofokeng a bolela kamoo Mr. Mofokeng e leng namane ea poho tse thata kateng, mothapo oa mali, lelokoang la Bafokeng.

Ka kopu ea Molula-Setulo, beng ba mokete, Mr. Mrs Mofokeng ba emisoa hammoho hore sechaba se ba bone, ba fela ba ema ba bososela, 'me hlalatsa tsa re hosa!!! Ba be ba le batle, ba le morolo, ba tsoaneloa ke meaparo. Ha makatsa batho ba bangata ho fumana hore e sa le batho ba bacha baholo.

Mr. Mofokeng a re: Ke leboha bohle ba tlieng ho thaba le 'na, le ba ntle ea ka. Ke ikutl'o, ke le motlotlo ka boteng ba lona; 'me hona-ke pons'o ea hore le e re rona. Lona lichaba tsa Mazulu le Basotho; toho ea ka ho lona ea khaphatscha.

Ha e le malebana le mohaho ona; ke bua joaleka Mosotho, ke le Mosotho, ke re monona ha e its'upe; nka be ke bua haholo, ha e ne e le mothong e mong.

Benshali, baahi ba Orlando le Pimville, e leng libaka tseo ke phetseng ho tsona halelele, ha ke e-so gabane le motho. Ke phetse ka khatso le lona ka lilemo tse 25.

Ha ke ipabats'e ka ho loka, ke lona le nkentseng motho, 'me le kajeno le sa tllie ho mponts'a lorato la lona. Ke qetella ka toboho ho schahi Mr. Mngomezulu, ha lipellano tsa rona li phethehile ka khatso.

Ba bileng teng ke Chief le Mrs Mdingi, Mr. le Mrs D. Nko, Mr. le Mrs A. G. Seleso, Mr. le Mrs T. O. Ntlamelle, Mr. le Mrs P. M. Mofokeng, Mr. le Mrs H. S. Mopeli, Mr. le Mrs E. R. Mathabe, Mr. le Mrs H. Moabi, Mr. le Mrs I. M. Pellane, Mr. le Mrs N. Majozi.—Mrs S. Motloung, Mrs S. Mpanza, Mrs K. Dhlamini, Mrs E. Mngomezulu, Mrs V. Koza, Mrs E. Sibeko, Mrs E. Ramabusa, Mrs M. Duma, Mrs K. Madywabe, Mrs J. Tsebe, Mrs Mapella le Mrs Pele. Missos Esther Makubu, Christina Nhlapo, Belina Mofokeng, Rebecca Ntlanog, Alina Ndlovu, Josephina Majozi, A. R. T. Mashabe, Loriah Rammile, R. Sibeko, Isabel Ngu- (Tlamma serapeng sa 5)

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Bosiso, re bona ngoedi le dinale-di, mohlomong re bona maru; 'me, ere mhlasedi a letsatsi ga a qala go ithagisa gape ka Bohlabatsatsi ka le latelang, ngoedi le dinale-di tseo e be time!

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Lona letsatsi lena, le molemo gagolo go motho, phoofolo, mobu, joang, sefate le masimo gammogo tse lemiloeng. Le re neela mofutho o monate lega ka nako e 'ngoe le re chesa, le bile le chesa mobu le tsohle tseo re di lemileng masimong a rona.

Le molemo thaga, gobane le tsona bophelo. Go Jualo ge le go eona pula. Re e bona e rotha, e nose-tsa masimo a rona; e re fa metse, rona le diphofofo tsa rona, diruo-tsa rona le masimo a rona gore re se ke ra bolaoa ke lenyora.

'Mopi, monaganong oa gage, O itse: "Nke ke ka ba bolaisa lenyora, ke tla ba fa pula. Nke ke ka ba bolaisa serame le tla, ke tla ba fa mofutho oa letsatsi gore ba futhumale, 'me le tsona tseo ba di lemileng masimong a bona, di tle di kgone go butsoa.

**Phoso Ea Thago**

Che, bana beso, tse na di lekane. Di sa le ngata ditha tseo motho a ka di hlalising mona go paka molemo oa thago le kelello e tibileng ea 'Mopi.

Empa lega go le jualo, ke bona eka thago e nts'e phoso di se kae. Ke tla ts'oanea e le 'ngoe feela; tse ding le tla ipatlela tsona ka bo lona.

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HOW RED CROSS HELPS

Carrying out its humanitarian objects of promoting health, preventing disease and relieving suffering, the Red Cross Society plays a most vital and valuable role in the welfare of all sections of the community. A case in point is the terrible railway disaster at Orlando a year ago.

At short notice, Red Cross ambulances, fully equipped and manned, were rushed to the scene of the disaster. Later, in another railway accident at Waterva Boven, the local Red Cross community were first on the scene.

Yet more recently, a field hospital was established at Heidelberg, Transvaal, with the aid of Red Cross personnel, to combat an outbreak of diphtheria which threatened epidemic proportions.

In the more positive field of its achievements last year, has been, among others, the establishment of a Red Cross Non-European Croche at Boksburg.

African Woman Helped

An instance of practical help given by Red Cross—one of many which occur from time to time—is that given to an African woman suffering from pneumonia at a hut in Ferndale, a suburb of Johannesburg.

The first intimation that anything was amiss was a report given to the Ferndale police that an African woman was dying in her hut. The attention of a passer-by had been called to the woman's condition, and he had lost no time in reporting the incident.

The second step was a telephone message from the police to Red Cross, inquiring whether an ambulance could be sent, while a doctor was summoned. On his arrival, he found that the woman was unconscious, with a temperature of 105, and he authorised her removal.

The Southern Transvaal Region supplied an ambulance as soon as the call was received at Red Cross House, and the woman was removed to the Coronation Hospital, where an improvement was noticed after proper care and attention from the doctor and the staff.

But for Red Cross, the woman would doubtless have died, and her dependants found themselves stranded and without the means of sustenance.

Apart from these accomplishments, activities sponsored by Red Cross have to be maintained. They include help to children at school and in clinics, health education first aid services on the road and at public functions, instruction in first aid and in Home Nursing, the loan of medical equipment to individuals and families, layette

clubs for the children of the poor, hospital visiting and welfare services for the aged, and the home aid service whereby emergencies in the home through the sudden absence of the housewife can be promptly dealt with.

While the need for Red Cross is ever greater, so greater are the financial demands on its resources, and the public are asked to give as generously as possible in order that its work may be adequately carried out and effectively maintained.

Bantu Scholarship Endowed

In recognition of the services rendered by Bantu soldiers in the second world war, the Red Cross Caledonian Market Committee which functioned practically throughout the war, has sent a cheque for £5,000 to the University of the Witwatersrand for the endowment of a scholarship to be awarded to a Bantu graduate in a Faculty of Medicine in order to enable the graduate to pursue a post-graduate course at the University.

This is the first provision that has been made to support the post-graduate training of African Medical graduates at a South African University.

An Appreciation

Appreciation of the assistance given by the Transvaal Regional Council to the Heidelberg Municipality in connection with the recent outbreak of diphtheria there, is contained in a letter received by the Secretary from the Chief Health Inspector (Mr. G. Coetzee).

Mr. Coetzee writes: "It is with pleasure that I take this opportunity most heartily to thank the South African Red Cross Society on behalf of my Department, for the unforgettable, self-sacrificing support, help and service which you gave this department during the recent diphtheria epidemic at Heidelberg."

"I can assure you that if it had not been for the help of your organisation, it would have been impossible to combat the outbreak in such an effective manner."

"It will be appreciated if you will, on behalf of this Department convey our thanks to the Red Cross Commandant at Heidelberg. I can assure you that the work done by Mrs. H. van Niekerk and her Bantu V.A.D. is unforgettable and beyond recompense. Again, Thank You."

Congress Women's League Elects New Officials

(By Toba-Toba)

At a well-attended meeting held recently, Mesdames L. M. Seepe and M. Bloom were elected unopposed, Chairlady and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively of the W.M.T. African National Congress Women's League branch. Mrs. Dube was elected Chaplain.

Mr. H. Nkageleng-Nkadimeng, Chairman, Western Area Branch of the African National Congress (T.V.) presided. Among committee members present were the Secretary, Mr. L. M. Seepe, Mrs. M. Ntjelepa and Miss I. Mntwana.

Congratulating the newly-elected officials, Mr. Nkadimeng exhorted them to serve their race and man-

kind as best as they could. "Do not allow cheap, sentimental and meaningless criticisms to obstruct and blind you. Henceforth you are going to be called by all sorts of names—cowards, sell-outs, traitors, exploiters and the like.

"In addition you will be confronted with all kinds of questions intended to deviate you from your objective and vision," said Mr. Nkadimeng.

Mr. Nkadimeng also thanked members of the League for their support and loyalty while he was their Acting Chairman. Mr. Seepe, Miss Mntwana and Mesdames Ntjelepa and E. P. Moretsele also spoke, congratulate the Officials.

Both Mrs. Seepe and Mrs. Bloom replied ably.

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Answers To Correspondents

John Mabaso—If you refer the question to the Editor of "Ilanga Lase Natal" he will most probably give you direction in the matter. Being nearer to the coast, he is better equipped to give you first class information. His address is: P.O. 2159, Durban.

Joel Maboane—Writes to: The S.A. Institute of Race Relations, P.O. Box 97, Johannesburg, for detailed explanation of the position in regard to the first question. With reference to your second question, I am afraid no institution has such facilities. Perhaps if you place your case before the clergyman of your church, he might be able to do something for you.

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Numbers 32:23—"Your sin will have its reward."

You will do well to read the chapter from which the few words above are taken, so that you may be able to know when and why these words were said. We use these words as used in simple English. The Authorised Version of the Bible uses the words perhaps more strongly. It says: "Your sin will find you out."

In our everyday language, sin is a bad thought or habit which we allow to remain in us instead of getting rid of it. Sin is like a small piece of wood that has pierced our skin and remains in it. This tiny piece of wood makes us feel pain. Pus gathers around it and poisons our blood.

If we do not take out this tiny piece of wood and have the germs around it killed, we cannot be free from pain and, what is worse, the whole body may be poisoned. When such difficulties start, the tiny piece of wood will have had its reward.

A bad deed may seem easy to manage and to hide, but if it is not stopped, it will find you out. You are unhappy and your mind gives you no rest. You are sitting on your sin instead of throwing it away. It will find you out. Throw it away at once.

You have done what you should not to have done. Once, twice or thrice you have managed to escape getting into trouble. You have paid money to those who would show up your sin. You cannot go on like this for ever. Sooner or later your sin will find you out.

Confess your sin by telling it to God or your nearest friend. Make up your mind to turn your back to it. It will do your life and name harm if you allow it to remain in your life like a splinter in your flesh.—J. M. N.

Mrs. E. P. A. Maseng-Sempe, of Port Elizabeth, left recently on six months holiday which she will spend at Kestel and Witziesshoek. Seeing her off at Port Elizabeth Station were Mrs. J. I. Seheri, Messrs I. P. Ntsane and P. A. Maseng-Sempe.

WALOBOLA NGAZINGAKI?

(Ngu Makhandakhanda)

Sekuvamile kulozi zikhathi zanamuhla ukuzwa ukuthi uSobani-bani, uShadise indodakazi yakhe nansizwa kaMnz. Hluleka Ukulobola? Enkantolo noma esontweni. Unembeza wona uhlathe ubuza kubani ukuthi: "Konje washaya zingaki entombini kaMnz. Sobani-bani?" Impendulo ibe ngu gozololo, ngoba yafumana umfazi ngaphandle komjuluko.

Akusizi ukuba kubalekelwe amaqiniso ngezango ezizophambana ezikhathini ezizayo. Nayo insizwa iyazi ukuthi indodakazi yo-Mnumzana kayithathwanje ngezango lokuthi: "Ngishade enkantolo noma esontweni." Unembeza wayo uhlathe njalo ubuza kuyona—"Konje washaya zingaki entombini kaSobani-bani?"

Imithetho Yendabuko

Nakuyo intombazana unembeza uhlathe ubuza ukuthi: "Konje uyihlo wadla zingaki ngawe na?" Ubuzwala impela ukubalekela imithetho yendabuko ngokweqela emithethweni yabazizwe. Ingani bona abalahlali imithetho yabo yemvelo? Thina ke senziwa yini ukuba size tze inhlekisa phakathi kwezizwe eziningi kangaka eziphetha konke ngamasiko azo?

Sesifana nemfene eyabona umuntu ebhema uSikilidi, nayo yenza njalo kanti seyiyinsini kulabo abazibhekileyo ngesenzo sayo sobu-vula: "Yasha umlomo nezandle ngokubhala umlilo kaSikilidi."

Yeka Ingomuso

Noma abantwana labo abashadi siweyo ezinkantolo bangahlala iminyaka eminingi ngokuzwana luyofika usuku olungabuziyo kumuntu ngokuthi: "Deda sikhulekadi; uBaba wadla luni olwako—ngami?" Zibonele ngakwenzela. Agabuke amafindo aboshwa ezinkantolo nase masontweni. Kodwa ilobolo abe ehlezi kuka Khonkela ngabhidliki.

Kubhalwe emthethweni kaMozi ukuba insizwa efuna indodakazi yomuntu ukuba ibe ngumfazi wa-ro, iyonika uyise waleyo indodakazi ilobolo elibizwa uyise wentomba zana.

Okwethu Komdabu

Abezizwe bakifa kulelizwe kuloshiswisa. Bayi haulela imfuyo yesizwe, basitshela ukuba siyiphelise ngoba iZulu singelibone. Namuhla sekucebe ngoba ngaleyo mfuyo abayintshonsha ngobuqili ukwakha ubungqongotse babo Nibogawula nibhekile bakithi.

Uma abanumzana bebona ukuthi amadodakazi abo akathandwa izinsizwa; agulela emakhaya mabangazibi ngokuthi bona kabalobolisi. Inkulomo yabo mabayimise gothi yokuthi baphene ngawo ngoba esengumthwalo kubo ngokuzugela emakhaya.

INTOMBI ICHAZA NGEZAYO NESONTO LASE ZIYONI

Mhleli.

Mhleli ngivamele ngigaxele ngaloludaba olumaqandana nezilimi zase Zion. Mina ngithi angizazi ukuthi ulwimi luni kodwa abantwazi bizo bayazwana zifana nengo ngoba ungakuhluma ngalo swenye indawo kodwa lona okhuma nayo: ezwe.

Mna ngingawukuzalwa eZion ngiminyaka ngu 35 ngizalwa khona nami ngeminye iminyaka ngike ngapitiliza ngazo kodwa zemi ngiba ezika moya omubi zapheliswa futhi ezami kwakuyisi Jananca ngoba phila zaziqonde ukuthi zingabonwa umnikazi wayobone icebo elihle lokuthi kuzothiwa umoya, kanti udalalele ezike zZion, azicwila amaZion zansula khona emanzini lapha.

Ngithanda nikhohle khona ebusuku ngese ngiyshava amathamb; ezinyengeni phela ngawo mZion ng-ke ngiye emini bazongi.

Manje ke sengivuma izono kumZion m'na angiseyona umZion sengisonta kwa Malana, ngoba angithandi ukumosa igama lase Zion akukho lutho olungixoshile kumandla eZion ngixoshwe ezami ziziphupho ezingathandi ukuthi zame eZion ama ngigula ngifuna ukuya emini enyangeni. Umla ngiphisa utshwala ngifuna ukubhulula emini, uma ngibhema ngibhema abantu bengibona ngoba ukufihla kwam lezi zinto ngizifihlela abantu zwanzisisa ngakuphi.

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Ho ile ha ngangisanoa ka tsebo ho tloha qalong ho isa qetelong, homme hahle leboho la lipapali le ileng la hloia le leng, sealoing seo.

## Mapumulo:

Pula e balchile, ha e se mohla phirimana ea letsatsi le leng ha ho ile ha na sefelo se matla khoeling ea Mota'anong. Kantle ho mona ho ntshe ho 'ne ho fihle lefatšane nyanane le eeng le fete le be le boese le re faa' hape. Batho ba ea kotula masimong. Haholo ho se ho itubelisoa ho kotuleng poone.

Mosebetsi oa ho hlopha le ho hloisa naha o ntshe o tsoela pele butonyana hoo ho fihla motsotsoang oa joale ho ka thong o se o lete setsi, homme koana mosebetsi oa o keke oa eba motiehati ho fihlela ho ka ba hantlatsoa libaka tse ling tse ngata, tlas'a Kheletso ea 116/49, ka hona o tla tsamaea butle.

Litokiso li se li emetsoe ka maoto ho lokisetsa Ponto's o tlang hoba teng khoeling ea Phato ka la leshome le metso e mabili ho eona.

Likoto tse ngata li kile tsa kopanela boithabiso ba ho ea nyakalisetsa bana phikinking, mohla letsatsi la Empire Day. Ho ne ho bapaloa lipapali tse ngata tse monate.

## Kuruman:

Khoeling ea Mota'anong haholo ka ba na pula e ngata. Likhomo, lipitso le likhutsane li khots'e hantle haholo. Ho kile ha ba e-ba le thekiso ea liphoofofo, ka fantisti, homme theko ea o-ba e ntle e holjio.

## MAETO A KOMISHINARA

Komishenara oa koano oa litaba tsa batho ba Bats'o o ile a chakela metso e mengata ea setereke sena, khoeling ena ea Mota'anong, homme o ne a ntshe a e-na nehelana ka lithuso tsa moputso ho litsohali le hloka.

Sepetele sa St. Michael's se hlo-miloeng risefeng ea Batharos, se etsa mosebetsi oa motonahabali oa thuso ea bohlokoa ruri, sechabeng se setso. Sepeteleing sena sa St. Michael's, Ngaka ea Setereke e sebetšana le litaba tsa bophelo ba sechaba.

## Bushbuckridge:

Khoeling ea Mota'anong ho nele pula e ileng ea etsa botebo 15 ins. Joang ho sa le botle makhulung, homme ho liphoofofo li khots'e hantle ruri. Ho bile le fantisti ea liphoofofo mane. Graigieburn le Cunningham moroahla la 23 Mota'anong. Ho ile ha rekisoa likhomo tse makholo a mabili le mashome a ma-

nts'o tsa baeskope ke ba Lekala la litaba tsa batho ba Bats'o.

## LIPAPALI TSA BANA BA LIKOLO

Mohla la 20 Mota'anong, likolo tsa setereke li ile tsa etsa lipapali polasing e bitsoang Dwarsoing. Ho ile ba bapaloa hantle ka mafotofofo a ts'abehang ruri. Papali ea fella Sekolo sa Masana se li hlojitsitse tsohle, se latetsoe ke sa Madjembeni, seo se hlahlamilo ke sa Mpsiane. Papaling ea lesokoana la sekolo, sekolo sa Madjembeni sa hloia.

Ka morao ho papali ena, ho ile ha neheloana ka litlotla ke Komishenara. Tlotla eo ke kopi (cup) e ntle e ncha, eo Mong le Mof. Gianadda ba faneng ka eona. Komiki ena ha e lule nqa e le 'ngoe. E ile ea thaboloa, ea makalolo bo-letle! Ha etsoa teboho ka mantsoe a monate.

## Flagstaff:

Ka la 17 khoeling ea Mota'anong ho bile le pula e ntle habolo mona Flagstaff, ho sitana le mohla phirimana ea ka la 19 Mota'anong, ho nele pula e ngata habolo.

Lajo li se li butsoitse masimong, ho bile ho talimeha eka batho ba tla ba le kotulo e ntle habolo linaoeng tseo ba seng ba nise ba li kotula.

Ka la 12 Mota'anong baseoetsi ba l'hofeisi tsa musong tsa koano ba ile ba bokana ka tlung sa Lekhotla, ho tla tla nehela Moeq. C. J. van Heerden limpho moag ba neng ba li lokisitse ho mo fa tsona. Mong. van Heerden e ne e le motlatsi oa Komishenara ea batho ba Bats'o setereke sa Flagstaff, joale o ile a kop'a 'musong' ho isa setereke sa Potchefstroom, ka lebaka la bophelo ba hae. Seboka sa bahlanana ba mosebetsi, se ile sa mo leboha le mo lumelisa ka kakana ea peipi le mokotlana oa koae. Ea tla nka sebaka sa mohlomphehi enoa ke mong. Gibson.

Motlatsi le tsoho la Komishenara oa Batho ba Bats'o mona o ile a re 'khalo le metso ho ea a ntshe a nehelana ka liphoofofo tsa lithuso tsa moputso ho litsohali le hloka.

Selopho sa Masana sa "A" Choir, sa ithosa thaha. Tholisano e ne e le ntle haholo, cheseho e le kholo homme ha etsoa ka matla hore selopho ka seng se bonts'e tsebo ea sona. Ho baneng ba likolo ho ile ha rosoa ba Masana kharatsana, bao ba hlalangoa ke bana ba sekolo sa Wisaha.

Ho ne ho bile ho e-na le ponto's e etselitseng lintho tse betlhoeng le tse bopiloeng ka letsopa feela. Teng hona moo mebiibing ho ne ho bile ho na le lijo tse aphehoeng ka makhethe le masutsa tse entseng ke batho ba Bats'o, homme batho ba ile ba bokellana teng ho bona lintho tse. 'Mong. Velcich, Mookamel and moholo oa litaba tsa temo mane Pietersburg ke eena a neng a jere mosebetsi oo.

Ho bile le lipapali tse monate hape tsa ho beisa libasekele. Sebaka se neng se mathoa ke 10 miles. William Duba a kokomala kapele ho thaka oholo e neng e kene mojahong ona.

Monyaka oa mohla letsatsi leo o ile oa koaloa ka ponto's oa lintsoa.

## le Puffadder le Emfunduniwa ha Mgodini. Bumazi le Nkoko a ne a le ka 9 khoeling eo.

Litho tsa Lekhotla le Lesho la Sechaba, tsa setereke sena sa Flagstaff, ba khutlile ho isoa pulong ea lona. Ba khutlile teng ka la 29 Khoeling ea 'mesa. Ke bo Monahali Vokayibambe Sigcau, Nelson Sgcau le H. J. Maye a.

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## HLOKOMELO EA CHELETE (VI)

(Ka W. Eybers)  
Selemong sa 1919, Mr. C. J. Sibbett, oa Kapa, oo w leng Mopais-Selulo oa National Thrift Committee, o na a qophelle 'Muso, ka eona nako eo, hore a hlalise li-Union Loan Certificates, ho thusa sechaba ho boloka chelete ka tsela e bobebe, e senang kotsi. Naheng e ncha joaleka eona South Africa, moo lintho li tlasang, li bang li litang, ho hloka-hala hore ho lemoseo bana hore hase hore lintho li tla ba sale li le joalo, ka hona e ne eka ho ka ithutoa ho talimela litaba pele matsatsing a tlang.

Mokhatlo ona o bitsoang The National Thrift Organisation, o qapiloe ka nako eo ea 1919, homme oa ipha matla ka ho atleha tsebetsoeng.

Ka ho hlokomela hore ho ruta bana ka tsa hlokomelo ea poloko ea chelete, ka tsela ea libuka eka ba mosebetsi o senang litho-loana tse latsohang, ho ile ha gapuoa mokhatlo oo ka oona bana ba Sekolo ba ka ithutang ho etsa poloko e itseng, e le ha ba etsa hoo ka liketso, e seng ho boleloa feela.

Ka tsatsi le itseng, ka veke e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe, Tichere e amohela cheletana e itseng ho morutuoa ka mong, sehlopheng sa eona, e tla re ha e leka ne ho reka Lengolo la Union Loan Certificate, e leng 10s, e be oa le nehoe.

Ho se ho ena le makala a likete tse peli (2000) likoing, a Mokhatlo oa Polokelo ea Chelete, homme e ho eona Mokhatlo ena ho kene likete-kete tsa bapa. Tichere e 'ngoe eo e leng setho sa Mokhatlo ona, e khohatsetsa haholo hore ho nts'oe tsoanelo ka tsela e tihileng, e sa khoehlong, o re hoo keke taba ea bohloko ha eka lloa-elo, hang feela ha e kile ea lloa-elo, ha e kake ea hloia e phonyo-ha mothong.

Ha re ke re etseng setsoants'o sa cheletanyana e kaalo ka 5s, feela, ea ho ngoana a ka e isa ng polokelong ka veke le veke, ho tloha mohla a qalong ho ke-na Sekolo, ho isa ha a qeta le-kala la Matric. Ke fumana hore o tla be a entshe poloko e ka k la 137-0-0; eo a ka ithusang ka eona hape ha a boetsa a nts'e-tsa thuto ea hae pele.

Tsimolohong, batsaoli ba ee ba fumane tsela ena e le boima, empa e re ha ba tloela ba lemohle hore hlohoana tsa mosebetsi oo lla-hlabosa, le hore bonyenyane boo ho iphetsetse mahlong a bona ba sa ba ela hloko, a the he bo ba etselitse mosebetsi o motle—motle, ruri.

Batsaoli ba bangata, ba se ba e-tse hloko hore tsela ea ho boloka-bana ba bona ka mokhoa ona e molemo. Batho, ka ho fapanana ba bang ba kene ho ba Lekhotla la Insurance, le eeng le ba tlama-llie hore ba nts'e bonyenyane be itseng e le ka mokhoa oa Poloko-lo; empa motho ea ikhahleletse ho boloka bonyenyane boo itseng, ka nako le nako, o ee a ikhe-thelo ho reka li Union Loan Certificates.

Ha re khutleng ka ho tsa Mokhatlo oa Poloko ea Chelete, Likotleng, Hore ngoana ea bolokang

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Ona ke moaho o moholo oa Emmarantia-Geldenhuis sa thuto e phahameng ea Ma-Afrika, Warmbaths, Transvaal mona ho ruta banyanane le bana ho tloha ho Std VII ho fihlela matriculi.

## HO SEBETSA HAMMOHO BATHONG MOLAETSA OA QETELO OA FR. HUSS

(FR. SCHIMLEK, MARIANNHILL)  
CHELETE. Ka lilemo re ile ra ithokomelisa ho bona se tsoang ka chelete e amohelang merafong ke thankana ea Transkei e sebetsoang teng homme ra fumana ho le tsona. Chemane ea Transkei e sebetsoang merafong e ka ba mashome a mahano a likete ha e baloa. E mong le e mong ho ka thoe o amohela mashome a mararo a lipondo ka ka selemo, kapa chelete e lefshoang thankana ena kaofela ha e akaretsa ho ka thoe ke £1,500,000 ka selemo.

Empa ho se ho fumane hore chelete e ka bang £500,000 ka selemo e romelloa hae Transkei ke chemane ena, e leng hore ha li-taba li le joanana, £1,000,000 ke eang le phororo ea noka, hoba ha e anyelle hae.

Ka selemo sa 1936, Ntate B. Huss o kile a buisana le Mota'anong oa Libuka tsa Lekhotla le Lesho la "Bhunga" ka lipalo tse na, 'me Mota'anong oa libuka a bolella Mof. M. J. Huss hore le eena o fumana litaba li lutse ka sona sebhopho, seo. Ho na le lebitso le seng le re-hiloe chemane ena ea Transkei: koana Lejoeng, ho thoe chemane ena ke "Majuda a Gaudeng," hoba e le chemane e ba bapaleng me-putsoeng ea eona ea chelete joaleka thaka tse ling. Ke thaka eang e behe chelete e be e romela hae.

Pulung ea Lekhotla la Bhungo ka selemo sa 1942, Mohlomphehi Mong. Gordon Mears, Masetera-ta e Moholo oa Transkei, ka nako, o ile a bolela hore ka selemo le selemo lekholo la likete tsa bahlanana ba naha ena ba nise ba theohela merafong, homme ba boea ba q'hoaba selekela sa £400,000 ka selemo le selemo.

Aku kopanye hanyane o batle ho fumana hore na hana bana lefapheng lefe le lefe, asita leha ekaba ea eba ka tsona li-Union Loan Certificates.

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Sports Editor's Postbag:

## CRICKET PRESIDENT TAKES CORRESPONDENT TO TASK

I think we now know who it is that is so much concerned about the rehabilitation of the Cricket Board. You need no non-de-plume to hide your identity. Am I wrong in assuming that you ("Onlooker") were present at a sporting event staged at a certain sea-port town a year or two ago and that there you vainly spent sleepless nights organising an upheaval to change the personnel of the Board?

Am I wrong in thinking that you helped in drawing up an ultimatum to the Executive, an ultimatum which none of its signatories even bothered to see carried out as they knew its true nature?

Again would I be wrong in assuming that when the proper constitutional annual general meeting was convened to meet in Kimberley you wrote and warned the officials not to preside at the meeting as they had been deposed at the sea-port town; though, paradoxically, you had responded to their invitation?

Strange enough, when the delegates did get together at the appointed time and place, you did not have the nerve to question these deposed officials from carrying on.

Didn't you agree that no meeting was possible as there was no constitutional quorum and promise that you would see that your province paid up its dues immediately you reached home? Haven't you since, in your capacity as secretary of your province, received letters from the general secretary reminding you of your province's financial obligations.

You have not replied to a single letter. Rather than do this, you are busy organising a cricket board of your own and a tournament of your own. You have openly stated that you are in communication with certain people or provinces, and that you have their support. Surely you must wield tremendous influence and wonderful powers of persuasion.

I have gone out of my way in the interest of cricket to expose your absurd propaganda for fear that some misguided provinces might fall under your fatal spell. And the pity of it is that the correct procedure is so simple.

Here you are: settle all your provincial obligations. I assure you that the present general-secretary, though he is over 60, and may not possess your gift, will set the board's machinery in motion. A meeting will be called in due time when election will take place and you will take over the secretarial mantle you are now wrongfully wearing.

"If you can take my advice and pay up your dues to the General Secretary and the Treasurer Mr. D. M. Denelane not the Western Province Secretary, and use your influence to induce others to do so, there is still time to arrange for the tournament you are so pathetically worried about. By what process do you size up people's mentality? What makes you think that W.P. Secretary will receive money from provinces on the instructions of an "Onlooker"? How do you arrive at the five guineas you so glibly order provinces to pay to the W.P. Secretary? Are you bringing into operation your self-made constitution?

I shall not trespass further in the columns of the Editor by exposing your other inconsistent and contradictory statements and actions.

My last word is to the players: Your S.A. Executive has met time and again to arrange tournaments. Your provincial officials and not the board are inactive. Wake them up and get them to contact the Executive so that arrangements be made to have a tournament at the end of the year. When provinces have straightened matters up the

constitutional "talking" tournament for "Onlookers," "Non-looker" will come about without any shouting or instructions from them.—By H. M. J. Masiza, President of S.A.B.C.B.

### SAAFA CONFIRMED FIXTURES

The following are the final and official fixtures for the S.A.A. F. Ass. for the Moroka Baloyi Trophy and approved by the executive according to a statement sent to the "Bantu World" by Mr. D. R. Twala the Secretary:

1st July 1950: Zululand v. Swaziland 2.00 p.m. Bremersdorp, Swaziland; Swaziland v. Transvaal 3.30 p.m. Bremersdorp Swaziland;

9th July 1950, Free State v. Basutoland, 3.30 p.m. Bloemfontein, O. F. S.;

16th July 1950: Griquas v. Free State, 3.30 p.m. Kimberley, No. 2 Location;

23rd July 1950: Zululand v. Natal, 3.30 p.m. Durban, Natal;

Saturday 5th August 1950: B. Bechuanaland v. Free State 2.00 p.m. Bloemfontein, O. F. S.; Griqualand West v. Zululand 2.00 p.m. Bloemfontein, O. F. S. B. Bechuanaland v. Natal 3.30 p.m. Bloemfontein O. F. S.;

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23rd Sept 1950: Swaziland v. Natal 3.30 p.m. Durban Natal; Swaziland v. B. Bechuanaland 2.00 p.m. Durban, Natal;

30th Sept 1950 Swaziland v. Basutoland 3.30 p.m. Johannesburg;

1st Oct 1950: Swaziland v. Griquas 11.00 p.m. Johannesburg; Free State v. Swaziland 2.00 p.m. Johannesburg; Basutoland v. Transvaal 3.30 p.m. Johannesburg;

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### Modderfontein Soccer

A big crowd saw Modderfontein Eleven beat E.R.P.M.K. of the central mine 3 nil at Modderfontein recently. It was a very interesting match throughout.

Other results:- Happy Fighters beat Home Defenders 2-1.

—By Jonas Maponya.

### Rugby Selectors



Our picture shows the Transvaal Rugby Selection Committee who will announce the Tvl XV next week for the forthcoming tournament expected to take place in Johannesburg early in July. They are (from l to r): Sam Ntshakisa, Gordon Baku, Friskie Mavi and veteran B. Manana. The smile they all wear, is a sign of confidence.

### TENNIS PLAYER COMPLAINS ABOUT TOURNAMENT

Some Bantu tennis tournaments are badly run. More often than not officials do not observe the regulations governing the tourney. Long after notices have been published that entries are no longer accepted, people go to see the games only to find that late entries have been allowed. This is not fair. Sport must be rid of favouritism.

I recently participated in one of these championships and registered for men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. I lost in the singles and survived in the other two to reach the semi and quarter finals.

When we reached the semi-finals of the mixed doubles we found ourselves opposed to a pair of seniors. Unfortunately for them the lady did not turn up and in accordance with the international rules we were awarded a walk-over at the end of the day.

To our dismay the following week-end when we expected to meet a different pair we were fixtured against the same pair over whom we were awarded a walk-over. We protested but our case was unreasonably dismissed.

—By Aimful Young Man.

### BASKETBALL AND HOW TO PLAY IT

Although basketball is one of the most popular of the outdoor games played by African girls today, it is disappointing to observe how little the average African girl knows or cares to know about the correct way the game is played and the rules governing it.

I do not know whether this applies to other provinces as well but, in the Transvaal and, particularly along the Witwatersrand, the standard of basketball has been allowed to deteriorate to an alarming stage. The girls seem to have adopted a style and rules peculiar to themselves.

**The Mule Kick**  
For instance, as a girl leaps into the air, ostensibly to catch the ball, one leg is kicked viciously backward and upward with unfortunate results to an opponent who happens to be lurking near the mule-kick. The ball is then dropped, held in both hands, with a "drumming sound" before it is passed on.

When the ball goes out of the field during play, two opponents rush out after it and a wrestling bout ensue for possession of it even when it was obvious who played it out—the result being of course, unnecessary waste of time and frayed tempers.

**Correct Measurements Of Basketball Court**  
In order to assist those who, like myself, wish to better the standard of the game among our people, I shall publish extracts from the Transvaal Basketball

### W. RAND TENNIS TITLE-HOLDERS

By A. X.

The West Rand Open tennis championships which started on Sunday March 5 were concluded at Alexandra Township courts on Sunday May 28 marking the end of a gruelling struggle which attracted competitors from many centres on the Reef some of the entrants coming as far away as Potchefstroom.

In an interview, the Secretary of the West Rand and District Association said that the standard maintained at these competitions was high and the entry so large that the tournament had to be played at the Alexandra Courts. The tournament was delayed by bad weather.

The 1950 title holders of the West Rand are: Men's Singles B division title holder is J. Matshoba of Krugersdorp; Men's singles A division, the holder is S. Stein who beat J. Myles and F. Roro in the finals; Women's singles—was won by Mrs. C. Davis who is the Coloureds' women's champion; Men's Doubles J. Myles and Mica Nhlapo (the O.F.S. singles champion); and Miss E. Sotyato and J. Myles won the mixed doubles.

The officials of the West Rand wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. E. Magerman, who allowed the use of their courts during the time of tournament, and the Alexandra officials for their assistance.

### FAURESMITH SOCCER

The Free State Callies of Fauresmith, went to Trompsburg on May 31, to play several football matches against the Red Bombers. The first match ended in a 2-2 draw, and the second was won by Fauresmith, the score being 1 nil. The third match also ended in a draw (1-1).

The Free State Callies were represented by the following players: Fray, Sanders, Mthupi, Mokwena, Marumo, Africa, Connors, Africa, Motsikoe, Louw and Klaas.

It was a fine day, and the spectators were entertained to a good day of sport. The Fauresmith team must be complimented for their fine combination, and ball control. Mthupi at centre-half, was the centre of interest and he had much to do, in supporting his front line.

The Fauresmith team wishes to extend its sincere thanks to the Red Bombers of Trompsburg, for the cordial welcome offered them.

—By P. Sanders.

**Union's (Europeans) Rules in one of the coming weeks. In the mean time, here are the correct measurements of a basketball court:-**

Length: 90 feet—three divisions of 30 feet each; Width: 60 feet; Semi-circle: 15 feet—from the pole and basket; Height of pole: 10 feet—from the surface to the basket; Basket Ring: 18 inches—circumference.—Sebataladi.

### W. 6 (C) Win First Aid Championship

One of the biggest annual inter-departmental First Aid competitions ever held on the Reef, for Mine Native workers, was staged at "C", Compound football ground, Durban Roodepoort Deep on Sunday May 21, when 100 underground and 7 surface teams competed in 11 sections for a shield which was won by W. 6 "C", and presented to them by Mr. Duggan, the General Manager. This ended three months hard training for which Messrs. Donnelly, W. Du Toit, together with their Native assistants B. Moganeg and S. Mohloali must be thanked.

Passing a vote of thanks the Manager paid tribute to doctors who acted as judges and all who contributed to the success of the competitions. He appreciated the way the Natives displayed their knowledge of First Aid and told them if they kept up so keen an interest in First Aid they would be of service to their own people in the reserves where there are no doctors.

Doctor Hutchinson who judged the finals endorsed the Manager's words that the standard of competition was high and the few mistakes made could not have been discovered by an ordinary judge. He said the essence of First Aid, especially in the case of loss of consciousness was the ability to remove the casualties from all possible danger.

Following were results:— W. 6 "C" won the championship trophy, runners-up W. 6 "A" and W. 4 "M/C". Competitors who came out first in the finals were awarded silver medals and cash, and those who came out second were awarded bronze medals and cash.

—By Paul Y. Mlamla.

### KRUGERSDORP BANTU FOOTBALL

The following are the names of clubs constituting the K.B. Football Association:

**Munsieville Location Soccer Clubs**  
"A" Division: Happy Hearts, Arabian Stars, Krugersdorp Rangers, O.F.S. Pirates, Birmingham Rovers, K'dorp High School.

**Capo Stars**  
"B" Division: Munsieville Location, Royal Visitors, Happy Hearts, K'dorp Rangers, Highlanders, Highlanders, Krugersdorp High School.

The C Division play a Saturday league in both Munsieville and Luipaardsvlei Location.

The following are the names of clubs in the Luipaardsvlei Location forming and strengthening the Association:

**Luipaardsvlei Location**  
"A" Division: Hot Beans A, Jack Hammers, Hot Beans A1.  
"B" Division: Chesa Ramblers, Hot Beans, Jack Hammers, Boiling Waters, Zulu Rangers.  
"C" Division: Hot Beans, Boiling Waters, Zulu Rangers?

These clubs of the two Locations Munsieville and Luipaardsvlei play outside and home matches.

—By "The Auditor."

### Winburg Results

(By Busy Cat)  
In the afternoon of Wednesday May 24, an interesting soccer match was played on the Winburg Bantu Sports Ground. The match was between Branfort and Winburg controlled by Mr. Mr. Eddie Leshoo. Winburg won by 2 goals.

Free State Sport:

## TWO ZONES CLASH AT SOCCER

The Northern and Southern Football zones met at Bloemfontein Masekeng Ground for the N.R.C. Trophy on May 31. Southern 4, Northern 3.

The match started with the Northern side pressing hard. After some consistent pressure, the Northern forward netted after a beautiful pass from the left wing. The Southern forced in their combination and the left wing equalised with a shell. With the keeper displaced, the Southerners looped into the net.

During the second half, Northerners nodded in their second. Southerners reciprocated with two successive goals. A penalty was

effectively used by the Northerners towards the end of the match. Thus the final score was 4-3 in favour of Southern Zone.

The Free State team was selected from these two representative sides.

Free State Executive, how about arranging two practice matches early in July — one at Kroonstad and the other at Bloemfontein?

Tennis

It is now two months since the Free State tournament was staged. We were told the semi-finals and finals for singles, men's and mixed doubles will come off in May. Executive, when and where will these matches be played?

By "FULCRUM"

### POTGIETERSRUST RESULTS

On May 27 Mokokane met Middelfontein and the following are the results: (girls "B" divisions) 11-9 in favour of Middelfontein. "A" divisions 22-5 in favour of Mokokane. In football the "B" divisions drew 1-1. The following players represented the College ("B" division):—I. Phalane (African Oxygen); S. Molomo (Solitude); J. Moshwen (Lime water); J. Lebethe (Kkoka-bafana); B. Masenya (Spy Smasher); T. Mthopo (Sisco Kid); S. Ledwaba (Across); P. Nailana (Firm); M. Langa (Long division); M. Racheke (Bulala-bathakathi) and L. Molebale (Ever Serious) the goal-keeper. It was a tough match.

When the "A" divisions of both clubs entered the field the spectators cheered.

The match ended 3-1 in favour of Mokokane Training College. The following represented the College in "A" division:—L. Eland (Hopalong Cassidy); P. Ramophoko (Meat-cutter); L. Magongwa (Dumela Satane); G. Roboroko (Come around); Mr. W. Molawa (Doctor Rubbish); J. Masekela (Operation); R. Langa (Seven Ngona); F. Mhlahpe (No peace in Germany); Mr. Ledwaba (U.T.T.); R. Mokxotloa (Phiri) and J. Mokxara (Crazy Cat the goal-keeper).

—By J. Rakgatho

### PRETORIA SOCCER

Great anxiety among soccer fans in Pretoria and District is cast on who will be the champion this year? The Eastern Rainbows Football Club who were expected to win were beaten 1 nil by Northern Blue Birds recently.

Recently Pietersburg Young Methods (after defeating N. B. Birds) were expected to lead for the rest of the fixtures but their lead was depleted when they played a 2-2 draw against Eastern Rainbows, and lost to Eastern Leopards 2 nil.

—By "Correspondent"

### PILANSBERG NORTH ATHLETIC SPORTS

The Pilansberg Athletic Sports Competitions were held at Kraalhoek School on May 19. The chief guests present were: Chiefs: Tidimane Pilane and His wife and Thari Pilane. Messrs S. D. Morokotso, H. Moloto, G. Molefe, H. Mangope and many others.

Results

"A" Senior Section: 1. Rhenosterkraal 12 pts. 2. Vlakplaas 20 pts. 3. Motlhabe and Kraalhoek 12 pts. 4. Janskop 9 pts. 5. Dwarsberg and Hofontein 3 pts. 6. Phokeng 2 pts. 7. Kameelboom 1 pt.

"B" Intermediate Section: 1. Mapapulle 15 pts. 2. Vlakplaas 14 pts. 3. Rhenosterkraal 10 pts. 4. Kraalhoek 9 pts. 5. Dwarsberg and Phokeng 6 pts. Hofontein 5 pts. 7. Motlhabe 3 pts. 8. Janskop 2 pts. 9. Kameelboom 1 pt.

C Junior Section: 7. Kraalhoek 16 pts. 2. Hofontein and Mapapulle 11 pts. 3. Vlakplaas 6 pts. 4. Rhenosterkraal and Kameelboom 5 pts. 5. Phokeng 4 pts. 6. Janskop 2 pts. 7. Motlhabe 0.—By Letshuti.

### Wilberforce Wins

The Wilberforce Institute students played a tennis match against the Hurricanes of Evaton on May 24. Wilberforce Institute won the match by a lead of 67 games, the scores being 124-57 in favour of Wilberforce Institute.

For a long time the only courts here were those at Wilberforce Institute, but last year one court was prepared and another has just been completed and we hope this will encourage tennis tremendously.

— "Spectator"

### VEREENIGING BEATS STEYNSRUST

A tennis match, Vereeniging Bombers against Steynsrust Defenders, was played on May 24 at the Steynsrust tennis court. Steynsrust Defenders were represented by F. Mahlatsi, J. Marokane and S. Msibi and Vereeniging Bombers by Messrs: A. Masu, J. Dikoebe and Doxology Gambu. The match was exciting and the scores were 79-68 in favour of the Vereeniging Bombers.

By "Spectator".

### FOCHVILLE TENNIS

The Annual General meeting of the Fochville L. T. C. was held on June 2, after some reports the following office bearers were elected for ensuing year: Messrs: D. Sekgapane chairman; H. B. Boo V. chairman Dan G. Bloem Captain M. Kapalisa Secretary and V. Capt. Mogale Treasurer Miss B. Dhloma Lady Captain Miss F. Mpche. Lady V. Captain.

—By D. G. B.

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## Boxing Becomes Popular Among Non-Europeans In S.A.

By "MAC-SOL"

With the beginning of 1950, Non-European professional boxing has taken an unprecedented step. Up to now, we have had tournaments each month, here and elsewhere. In all these tournaments, our boys from the Transvaal have been in demand. Good matching is responsible for the popularity of the sport.

On the other hand, it appears that since these tournaments take place regularly, lads begin to take interest once more in the fight game—much more than they ever did before: hence there is a large number of them joining clubs and training seriously. Even those who had left off training and had forsaken the gym altogether, have come back to the rugged sock market.

Two Boxers Retire

On the other hand, with the beginning of the year, we lost two

of our swapping sockdologers who helped to play an important part in the fistie arena. Kelly "Tiger" Franks has retired from boxing because his eyes would not heal properly—and it is with Kid Sathamoney, the double champ of S.A. — "feather and light" whose age has, in fact, long since passed a boxer's time in the ring. He has reached forty years.

He retires because he has had enough of this business of the fight game. These two boxers have now given up the sport, but we hope that they will take a great interest in the manly art, and also encourage it among lads who may not know of the pleasure there is in it.

More Fights Needed

Promoters must not now change their excellent scheme of staging fights regularly each month here and there, particularly professional bouts. They must know that they are responsible for the ring-rusty conditions of the boxers. Demand the boys, and they will be ready to show up their wares in the fistie market. Leave the boys to themselves, and they will surely rust.

On the other hand, if boxers don't get shows their energy finds vent in street fights and assaults—like brutes and barbarians.

Boxing in South Africa is becoming what it is overseas—a very popular sport, and a profession; it should, therefore, be boosted.

In the Non-European world the popularity of the sport depends upon promoters staging attractive shows often in different localities, and the success of each show depends, in turn, upon proper matching with plenty of action such as the fights that have been staged since the beginning of the year. Two or three months hence we shall be having several fighters making a come-back.

Last, but not least, the purses of the prize-ring must be looked into to ensure that the boxers are well remunerated for their services.

1950 will go into record as the year in which the tide turned for boxing. A word of advice: promoters must be careful how they set their cards. Fans are ready to pay their monies for the right thing.



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**Joint-Council Conference**

**MEETING TO TAKE PLACE IN JOHANNESBURG NEXT MONTH**

**EAST LONDON:** In February 1949, the I.C.U. at East London decided to erect a public hall in Duncan Village. It was resolved that each male member contribute £1, and women members 10s. each monthly in order to raise sufficient funds for this purpose.

A leading firm of building contractors quoted that the hall to accommodate 500 people will cost the union £4,300. The I.C.U. members enthusiastically agreed to raise this sum which now stands at nearly £2,000. The union's attorneys arranged satisfactorily with the contractors with regard to the financing of the project, but the scheme was held up due to opposition raised by the local Advisory Board which voted against the I.C.U. erecting this public hall.

Members of the Advisory Board forwarded their protest to the City Council which turned down the protest.

The Manager of the locations, Mr R. C. Cooke, strongly recommended to the City Council to permit the I.C.U. to build the hall. There is but only one public hall erected in Duncan Village by the City Council itself, and this is not sufficient for a population of over 32,000.

The protest turned down by the City Council, the Advisory Board sent a protest to the Minister of Native Affairs, thus delaying the commencement of building operations by the I.C.U.

Mr. Will Stuart, M.P., made strong representations to both the Minister and Secretary for Native Affairs respectively. Mr. Will Stuart has now telegraphed to the general secretary of the I.C.U. stating that building operations are approved.—Clementis Kadali.

**MOROKWENG:** Little G. Mutlwa, a local primary school pupil, was laid to rest here recently. Her funeral was largely attended, her school colleagues deeply touched by her passing, being present in full strength. Rev. D. Qobolo assisted by Mr. I. Loabile, conducted the funeral service, and among speakers were Messrs: Lookie, J. Mowaledi, M. S. Rorwane, Z. Segapo.—J. M.

**PAYNEVILLE:** The following members of the Payneville Zenzelo Club attended a refresher course for all branches of the Zenzelo Women's Club held at the Donaldson Community Centre, Orlando, on Saturday, June 3, 1950: Mesdames Mena, Mbalu, Tlakula, Pule, Moolosi, Maboa, Mgoqo and Misses Mogafo and Tekane.

Nurse Nofumana Tine, of the Payneville Polyclinic staff, resumed duties on June 1, 1950, after spending a month's leave with friends and relatives in the Cape.

An "All Star" performance, something new and different, was staged by the Modernaires direct from Port Elizabeth at the Payneville Recreation Hall on Wednesday, June 7, 1950.

The death of John Butli occurred at his home in Payneville on June 1, 1950, after a long illness.

The Town Council's decision to grant the Springs Rotary Club permission to erect a school in Payneville will undoubtedly be enthusiastically welcomed by the residents.

It is hoped that sufficient materials will be donated to the Rotary Club. Residents of Payneville have stated that they are willing to collect bricks for this school.

Although the building is primarily reserved for a Vocational Training Centre, it is the intention to house the Voluntary School there until such time as the Education Department takes over.

The Rotary Club is doing everything in its power to start work as soon as possible, and plans for the school have already been drawn up.

Arrangements are being made for a two-day national session of the Joint-Councils of Europeans and Africans, sponsored by the South African Institute of Race Relations. The conference, starting on July 3, 1950, will be held at the Jubilee Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg.

**Housing, financing of African welfare services and employment of Africans in higher administrative positions form the main part of the agenda. Africans interested in any items of the agenda are invited to attend and take part in discussions.**

Following is the full programme arranged for the two-day conference:

**July 3, 1950**

Chairman: Professor D. D. T. Jabavu, B.A. (London): 9.00—9.45 a.m.: Registration of delegates. 9.45—10.15 a.m.: Official Opening by the Deputy-Mayor of Johannesburg, (Councillor C. F. Beckett, M.P.C.). 10.15—10.30 a.m.: Tea Interval. 10.30—1.00 p.m.: Brief reports by Joint Councils. 1.00—2.00 p.m.: Lunch (Bantu Men's Social Centre).

**Organisation of Joint Councils**

2.00—3.15 p.m.: Difficulties and possibilities by Institute Field Officer, Mr. W. B. Ngakane. 3.15—3.30 p.m.: Tea Interval. 3.30—4.30 p.m.: Joint Council policy (Local) by Mr. K. B. Hartshorne, B.A., M.Ed. 4.30—5.30 p.m.: Joint Council policy (National), by Advocate Julius Lewin. 5.15 p.m.: Public Address by Dr. A. W. Hoernle, (President South African Institute of Race Relations).

**July 4, 1950**

**Administration of Townships:** 9.00—10.15 a.m.: Status of Township residents. Mr. R. H. Godlo, I.R.C. 10.15—10.30 a.m.: Tea Interval. 10.30—11.30 a.m.: Housing by Mr. A. J. Cutten, Town-planning consultant. 11.30—12.45 p.m.: Financing of social services. Mr. R. A. Stewart.

We take this opportunity of thanking the Rotary Club and the Town Council for this fine gesture and at the same time we appeal to Payneville residents to offer their services in their leisure time. —A.B.C.

**KUNANA:** Through the kind advances of European benefactors who donated trophies, local schools were able to compete in athletic sports here this month. The kind gestures of these benefactors, especially Mr. Holmes a local storekeeper, and Mr. Schules of Maribogo Station, are highly appreciated by local residents who see in this a worthy encouragement aimed at assisting local schools.

**Harvest Season**

At this time of the year, many people in the area are busy harvesting. Lorry loads carry workers each morning to harvest beans, and the season has been a lucky one for farmers, as rains did not do much damage.

The local T.A.T.A. branch holds sports and music competitions for schools in the area on June 19, and at Uityk Public School on June 9 and 10.

The death occurred here recently, of Miss Bessie Sekoko, a local primary school teacher whose remains were carried to Putfontein, Lichtenburg district for interment.—D. Mag. Maize.

**W. N. TOWNSHIP:** Laid to rest at Croesus was the late Mrs. Gladys Shabangu, beloved daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. E. P. Ntuli. She leaves a five months old daughter.

The funeral service at the American Board Church was conducted by Rev. S. S. Ndlovu assisted by Revs. J. Matiwane, S. Magadela, S. Gqomo, Shayingca E. Tau, R. S. Soji. Present were a number of mourners from various Reef districts.—"Correspondent."

**THABA NCHU:** Members of the St. John's Apostolic Faith Mission from Sophiatown and Evaton gathered at Archbell, a local district here, for religious devotions held at the residence of Mrs Dorothy Ligojane.

Due to bad condition of the roads, the Transvaal visitors arrived late in the afternoon, but as people who had come to welcome them had gathered since 7 a.m., a large crowd present cheered loudly when they arrived.

About 150 yards from the meeting place, the visiting church party alighted from the vehicles conveying them to Archbell and, led by Mr Cornelius Ligojane, the party marched in two-deep formation to Mrs Ligojane's residence.

**Service Starts**

After sundown, the service started, all members of the church

**CABARET AT THE RITZ HALL**

Since the beginning of the year, the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee has sponsored several cabarets which have proved popular. The decision to provide this form of entertainment was taken in October last year when the last annual competition sponsored by this body was held at the B.M.S.C., Eloff Street, Johannesburg and proved a remarkable success.

The aim is to discover Bantu talent and to maintain as far as practical, Bantu traditional song. On Friday June 16, the Johannesburg public will be entertained to an interesting evening's show to take place at the Ritz Hall. Among the stars are Selinah Motaung (winner of the soprano solo in last year's music festival) who has been awarded a scholarship for further musical studies abroad and hopes to leave in the near future; a noted tenor Ezekiel Mogale (schoolmaster at Germiston) and other artists who include Ace Buva and his famous modernaires.

In an interview with a Bantu World Representative, Mr. Dale Nkwana, one of the organisers and Committee member said: "The Johannesburg public associates the name J.B.M.F. with cultural concerts, music competitions, gramophone recitals, etc. The June cabaret is a warmer-up for the annual Festival coming in October. The standard of the last two cabarets was high but we expect to reach better heights and many more are yet to come."

Further information may be obtained from the Secretary, Mr. L. T. Makhema and Mr. D. Nkwana, Box 5382, Johannesburg.

Uityk on June 10, 1950. At this meeting reports will be prepared for the Methodist Synod which will meet in Pretoria at the beginning of August.

This year, as last year, a special Ascension Day service was held at Boitshoko Institution for both the Uityk residents and students. The attendance was very good, and the Rev. S. H. Paul preached an inspiring sermon.

At the time of writing Boitshoko Institution students are making arrangements for a visit to the Bakong Secondary School, Phokeng, Rustenburg, for the purpose of sports competitions.

Mr. Benjamin Jantjies who for the last fifteen months was one of the builders at Boitshoko Institution, has returned to his home at Mafeking. It is hoped he will return after a few weeks.

Mr. N. G. Mokone, Supervisor of Schools, passed through Uityk recently on his return from visiting schools in the Ventersdorp district to Johannesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ngakane of Blyvooruitzicht paid a flying visit to their relatives at Uityk.

—"Verkyker"

**THE WIND IS FREE**

(By Phillip Stein).  
Brother, I have a thorn tree in my tongue  
And the wind bleeds in my shoulder.  
It is a small death for a man to die in anger,  
Filled with passionate affirmation  
For his personal legend in a sick world:  
And even though my wounded heart  
Dreams of the reign of the plough and the ear of corn,  
When my black flesh is no longer ash  
That clouds every man's eye with his memory's furious sky,  
And daylight becomes a dark forest of fear's invention;  
I cannot with my living heart  
Face the littered bones of friends  
That lie about the lots in heaps,  
Each a white silent tongue  
Lately engaged in the traffic of pain  
Between the simple fact of existence  
And the myth that stares from hovels  
Where night is rock and iron,  
Where the evening talk  
Of men's freedom is not the arena of fantasy.  
Stone will not mourn me,  
Nor will the warm grass in the Summer's hands  
Cushion my bleeding head.  
And though my dancing feet,  
Like wild dream hares  
That leap almost shadowless  
Into the coolness of the eye's cave,  
Stumbled at the trigger's alarm  
And fell amid protest, flushed and dead,  
Time will invent a history  
That will robe my fragility in steel.  
Of what use healing?  
With despair, the eternally raised hand  
Waiting on every pavement to batter my wounds  
Until their blood confuses freedom with hate,  
And in the streets, the stubble of the earth  
Rotten with fear,  
Use the trip of circumstance  
To make me cringe and weep,  
Better to die.....dissolve into the wind.  
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**Who's Who In The News This Week**

Mr S. G. Schlodimela, of Molema Location, Daniesville, Transvaal, has recently been to Pietersburg on business. He was accompanied by his son, Mr I. M. Schlodimela.

Mr Solomon Masindi has returned to Pretoria after a short visit to Sibasa.

Mr Stanford Franz Moseamo, of Bothsabelo Training Institution, Middelburg, Transvaal, is spending the schools' mid-year vacation on the Rand.

Mr Henry Mphoso has left the City on holiday which he spends with his parents in Basutoland.

After a short visit to her parents at Evaton, Mrs Lydia Metsing has returned to Johannesburg.

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. B. J. Mqwa has arrived in the City, from Volksrust, on recuperative leave. Both Mr. and Mrs Mqwa are the guests of Mrs S. J. Nkomo of Sophiatown. On their arrival at Johannesburg Station they were met by Messrs J. Sandlana, J. W. Mqwa, E. Mqwa, T. A. B. Mqwa and Mordecai.

Elected to serve on the Port Elizabeth Basuto Vigilance Committee are: Messrs S. Maile, chairman; I. P. Ntsane, Secretary with P. A. Maseng-Sempe as assistant; G. Ramarou, M. Matete, B. Rapaki, S. Letlabika and A. Khasipe.

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Ngibonga nomenclature owayekhona wayo inkonzo noMongameli u-Rev. B. T. Dladla base Standerton. Clements P. Sibeko, Bethal.

### IBHOLA EPITOLI

Udumo lama Eastern Rainbows E. C. ase Pitoli ali zwakali kahle kulonyaka.

Kwenze njani bafana na? Ngo mhla 4.6.50 ezomRainbows bezi vakashela eKoedoespoort Ground, ziyodibana ne Rhodesian Highlanders F.C. Umdlalo bowumandi nxa zibambele phakathi. Kwa ku mmandi ukuzwa amagama abo G. Mkeze (Dubula Magazine) nabanye be Rhodesian Highlanders F. C. Kodwa loko akuzange ku-kluphe kwezimhlophe ngxenye.

Za ugila umkuba, zadlula kusalalelu ngo 2-0 EzomRainbows F. C. Naba abafana bodumo ePitoli: E. Nyalungu (Easy to Pay) Mendi A. Dubazana (Ford V8), A. Nyalungu (Inkuzi emnyama), K. Tshabalala (Skies are Blue), L. Makgaha (Vaal River), A. Mashigo (Moo-o-o-o), Ph. Masha (Madala Mbijana), R. Mabuza (Ruu-u-u), B. Madi (Lulu Mountain), W. Mbuyane. Uzibambe umfo ka Mngweya sibeke wena kulo mnyaka. Ungasiqathe mfana. U wonu (J. M. Sebapu)

### UMBULO KUMHLELI

Mhleli, Ukuthula akube kini nami bengisaphila ngomsa weNkosi into engibuzayo yile yokuthi nayifumana yini incedo yami noma aniyi fumananga ngoba sengibath ngibheke impendulo angiyitholi angazi noma nayithola. Benjamin Nkumana

Breyten (Gha Maz. Nkumane asiyitholanga. Siza usithumele masinyane soyiveza kodwa ziloshwe ngokugqamile ngo inki.—Mhleli).

### Okwamantombazane Nje Qwaba!

Mhleli, Ngivumele kongikhulume nabazali. Awu, bakithi! impela kubi lokhu okwenzwa ngabantwana. Angazi noma bavunyelwa ngabazali yini. Kuyenyanyeka, kuyihlazo ukubona amantombazana nabafanana abaneminyaka eyishumi nezikhombisa behthema. Awo, okwamantombazane pho?

Kodwa nithi abelungu basibuka ukuthi sinjani nje? Akusonto enhle lena. Intombazane eneminyaka eyishumi ibheme? Hawu, ngiyaqala ngiyadabuka ukubona izinto ezifana nalezi. Sengike ngasho ngaphambili ngathi qaphelani bazali abantwana bangaqali ukusebenza bengaka faneli. Bagcineni emakhaya abantwana. Uma benza njena badumaza nina futhike badumaza um-Afrika wonke.

Akuseyikho lokhu. Nje akusiwo umthetho wokuthi amantombazana azungqise usikilidi futhike akusiwo umthetho wokuthi abafana babheme sikhathi sisekude. Ugwayi unciphisa izinsuku zomuntu, ugeda amaphaphu, udala vonke into eyingozi. Sengike ngizwe kuthiwa uthi uDokotela ubulawe yintuthu kagwayi. Kangakananike kubantwana abaneminyaka eyishumi?

Kuye kuthi angizibulale uma ngibona ubusuku bushungisa bungazi nokuthi izwe liphelele phi. Akusiyo into enhle lena. Yonke lemi-kluba eyenziwa ngabantwana, kungoba yonke intsha yanamuhla ayigwetshwanga. Babungekho bonke lobugwelegewe ngenkathi yawo khokho. Ngiyaphinda futhi ukuthi yonke lengozi iyekelwa ngabazali abahlala emadolobheni Bakhuliseni ngendlela bakithi abantwana. Yisifo lesi. Alime elika Ndaba. —Muziwakhe M. Maiselle (UThathezakhe)

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### Umbuzo Ngezindaba

Mhleli, Ake ungivumele kwelakho lodumo. Ngibuzo ukuthi uma ngithumele izindaba kuwe ngifanele ngibheke malini na? Ngoba nami ngingumfundi wephepha lili. Sengithanda ukuthi nami ngifake amazwi ngiphendulane nabanye abafundi be Bantu World. Ngizakubheka kuyo iBantu World impendulo yami. Stephens P. Mkhondo

Esterust. (Sifisa ukugcizelela ekutheni akukhokhwa lutho ngezindaba ephapheni noma uxoxa nje owakho umgondo. Into ekhokhwayo yizizo zamabhizinisi nezinyeke.—Mhleli).

### Ngabe Siwabhokoda Ngomkhonto Amantombazane

Mhleli, Awungisize nje Mhleli, Baba ngifakele lemigqana embalwa ephapheni lesizwe. Dadevethu Nkos. Violet Dube ngangathi ngabhalanga ngesiZulu esilula impela, sona esinambithekayo Ngangitheke mima akhona amantombazane anezimilo ngempela. Lanake akazange ahlabeki yinkulumo yami. Ngethemba ukuthi nomvuli waleso sikhokho weneliswa ngoba ngangikhuluma into eyenziwayo, ngangifanekisi. Ehhe—usho kahle impela, nangorhla wokuphela amantombazane angenzimilo ayolahlwa. Kwazani ukuthi akome umfana abemunyane? Umfana uyisiqu. Onke amagatsha asuka kuye. Ukube kusabusa amaAfrika, ngabe onke amantombazane angenzi ngemikhonto. Nkosazane yini ukugqoma abafana abane uwedwa? Ngifuna wena siqu uphendulele kulombuzo. Ngu M. Maiselle (uThathezakhe) Nigel. Tvi.

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Ngangathi ngiyophumelela emhlanganweni ovedlula wamaDodana akwaZulu ngabambeka ke imisebenzi Zulu. Ngiyacela uba nibone nansi indaba iNkosi u-Dlungwane (uShaka) waliqalekisa izwe mhla efayo wathi neke nifibuse nenkosi uMsimude (uMpande) naye waliqalekisa wathi eNkosi uCetshwayo neke alibuse lobuswa abelungu.

Nempela ke kwahlala. Fhoke Zulu amaKhosini ayinxaxaxaxela noma ethe into ayinakwenzeka kuyaye kuyoshelwa nje anaxaxaxaxela awakithi kwaZulu anaxaxaxaxela ngezazi.

Ngithi ke mina baka Mjokwane ka Ndaba akenithume amaxusa aye eNdlunkulu ayocela ukuxaxaxaxeliswa kwamaKhosini afa nezwe esibuyisele izwe kuthi uChief omunye nomunye akhiphe inkomo zikathwe ziswe kwa Dukuza lapho kulele khona iNkosi yezwe.

uSishaga kasShayeki kuyonxaxaxelwa kucelwe kuthiwe pheza ngasitha libuyise izwe lakho Ndaba. Shwele bofa abantu bakho Ndaba.

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Niyobona Zulu zoake izinto ziyashelwa noShaka wayeka ukubulala abantu mhla kufe unina zenkosi uMpande yathi lapho izinyoka zilwa wathi akukhishwe izinkomo ezinye ziyekwa Bula-wayo ezinye ziyekwa Dukuza kuyayexshelwa amakhosi angaphandi alwe.

Nxa sekwenziwe lokho niyobona Zulu nesikucelayo ku Hulumeni uyovuma njengoba amaKhosini asikhululile izibopho ata ezibophile. —H. A. Hlabangane Johannesburg.

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Stadskantore, VEREENIGING, 7 Junie 1950. Adv. Nr. 423.

## TOWN COUNCIL OF VEREENIGING

Staff Vacancy: Non-European Interpreter Clerk

Applications are hereby invited for appointment to the position of Non-European Interpreter Clerk in the Council's Non-European Affairs Department, on the salary grade £180—£210 per annum plus cost-of-living allowance.

Preference will be given to applicants who are able to undertake translation from English and Afrikaans into Xosa, Zulu and Sesuto.

Applications must be submitted on the Council's official application form which may be obtained, upon request from the undersigned, and must reach the Town Clerk, Municipal Offices, Vereeniging, not later than 12 NOON on Friday, the 30th June, 1950.

Personal canvassing for appointment in the gift of the Council is strictly prohibited and proof thereof will disqualify a candidate.

R. W. CRAWFORD, Acting Town Clerk. Municipal Offices, VEREENIGING, 30 June 1950. Adv. Nr. 423. x-17-6

## SITUATIONS VACANT

**BENODIG.**—Twee manlike Onderwyssers, een in dorp—een in plaas (hoop). By voorkeur lidmate van die N.G. Sending Kerk, meld kwalifikasies bevoegdheid en Kerkverband. Aansoek moet mynbereik nie later dan 22 Junie, 1950. Eerw. D. Breet (Bestuurder). x-17-6-50

**WANTED:** Native Nurse for Native Township, Salary scale £120 x 15—£195 net annum plus cost of living allowance, uniform allowance £12 per annum, cycle allowance £6 per annum, free unfurnished quarters. A probationary period of six months must be served. The successful applicant will reside in the nurses' quarters provided, must be single and registered as a midwife. Applications stating age, qualifications, experience and accompanied by copies of two recent testimonials must reach the Town Clerk P.O. Box 288, Bloemfontein, not later than 12 noon on Tuesday, 20th June 1950. x-17-6-50

## CITY OF JOHANNESBURG

**Non-European Staff Vacancy**  
Applications are invited from Non-European for the position of Native Welfare Assistant, Grade "C" (£156/12/£204 per annum) in the Non-European Affairs Department.

In addition to the basic salary, a cost of living allowance is paid in accordance with the Council's resolution of the 25th August, 1942, as amended.

Applicants must be in possession of a Diploma in Social Work or an equivalent qualification and must have had experience in case work and welfare routine.

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Applications in the candidates' own handwriting on special forms obtainable from the Central Staff Office, Room 223, Municipal Offices, endorsed "Application for the position of Native Welfare Assistant, Grade 'C' (£156/12/£204)", must be placed in the box in Room 223, Municipal Offices, not later than 12 noon on the 24th June, 1950. BRIAN PORTER, Town Clerk. x-17-6-50

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The successful applicant will be appointed for a probationary period of six months and must submit a medical certificate of health.

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# ADVISORY BOARDS DISCUSS VANDALISM

(Continued from page 2)

Mr. Mathole added that the board was in no way connected with vandalism that had occurred and was also not to blame for that act.

Mr. W. J. P. Carr, Deputy Manager of the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department, who presided, said in reply to a request for an explanation that Rotary wanted a system of house-building on a voluntary aid basis. Mass-production was not intended, but the aim was to show the possibility of building a house at a cost of £50.

The money belonged to Rotary and "he who pays the piper calls the tune" Mr. Carr said explaining the reason for the choice of Mr. Sibiya. The Council's role in the entire scheme was, he said, limited only to the allocation of a site for the experiment.

## MAY DAY ECHO

Speaking on happenings on May Day, Mr. W. P. Orlando Board member, said that they felt strongly about certain things which affected all locations. The voice had promised protection, this had been the case with this, going to work but, such protection took a different line when workers returned home. There were, he said, cases in which people interfered with on their homeward return, had secured protection but in many other cases, such protection was missing.

During the day, he went on, people had been assaulted in the townships by the rough element. Mr. Pella said that protective measures had been taken too late and thought that the authorities, having lost ground should not have intervened with offers of protection for workers seeking to travel to their places of work, but should rather have let things take their own course.

He emphasised that adding that many people would have remained home and would not have ventured out of their houses, but because they felt assured of protection, they left their homes for work only to meet with molestation by hoodlums.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the occasion suited well the lawless type who exploited the confusion that followed carried out their acts of lawlessness and assaulted innocent people, indeed, even those who stayed at home but were found in the streets were not spared. Instances of wanton assault were cited.

Board members, replying to a question, stated that they were not in the position to counter decisions taken by political organisations. The boards were non-political and concentrated themselves solely with activities confined to their own respective areas.

A suggestion that the subject of May Day incidents, with particular reference to actions of the authorities should be taken up at a meeting with Government officials were of no avail as they were not entrusted with the execution of law and order and did not frame policy nor make laws.

# BULL BOXING AT GERMISTON BUT BOKSBURG BOYS MAKE GOOD START IN COMPETITIONS

By A. X.

A boxing tournament was sponsored at the Turion Hall, Germiston Location, (Kwa Dukafole), by the East Rand Amateur Boxing Association on Saturday night, June 10. Although boxers came from several towns in the East, the fights were not as exciting as in previous tournaments.

These are the results:

**Mosquito Weight**  
Joseph Pooe (64½ lbs. Boksburg) beat Isaiah Tubela (65 lbs. Germiston).

**Feather Weight**  
Benjamin Ndaba (104 lbs. Brakpan) outpointed Daniel Thakgedi (109 lbs. Germiston).

**Fly Weight**  
Philemon Motsepe (110 lbs. Boksburg) beat George Myles (110 lbs. Germiston).

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**Bantam Weight**  
Charles Louw (116 lbs. Benoni) knocked out Clifford Williams (116 lbs. Boksburg) in the third and last round. Clifford was floored twice (in the first case saved by the gong and rose on the count of seven in the second instance).

**Middle Weight**  
Victor Sithole (113 lbs. Germiston) k.o'd Johannes Tshabangu (114 lbs. Benoni) in record time in round one.

**Feather Weight**  
Simon Sibeta (123 lbs. Boksburg) won against Alfred Nkosi (125 lbs. Springs) who was disqualified for hitting below the belt.

John Mphahlele (129 lbs. Springs) (k.o'd George Ramike (129 lbs. of Boksburg).

Jerry Motloung (130 lbs. Germiston) outclassed Johannes Mahlangu (135 lbs. Germiston).

**Light Weight**  
Joe Mahlangu (135 lbs. of Ger-

miston) beat Lazarus Mhlambo (135 lbs. Benoni).

**Welter Weight**  
MacVicar Ndaba (139 lbs. Germiston) won on points against Paulus Monabe (142 lbs. Germiston).

Isaac Mavenda (143 lbs. Benoni) drew with Israel Kambule (146 lbs. Germiston).

**Middle Weight**  
The only bout that caused great excitement and kept the spectators on their feet was between Walter Sikakane of Germiston (who decisively won in round 2 on a t.k.o.) against Ernest Shere who was outclassed, dazed and confused by his more experienced opponent.

Percy Mashiloane (143 lbs. Germiston) is a steady boxer. He won easily against Aaron Mzimulu (151 lbs. who is unattached).

John Bareke (157 lbs. Germiston known as the "Smiling Joe") beat Elijah Nyakale (154 lbs. Springs).

The winners were presented with fine diplomas by Mr. M. K. Maphanga, a business man at Dukakothole.

**The Boksburg boys, who appeared for the first time in a tournament of this kind, deserve a word of praise. The next venue of these competitions is Boksburg's Stirtonville Location — the date to be announced later.**

The gate-takings of £27 in comparison to the £50 previously collected, shows that the attendance was not good.

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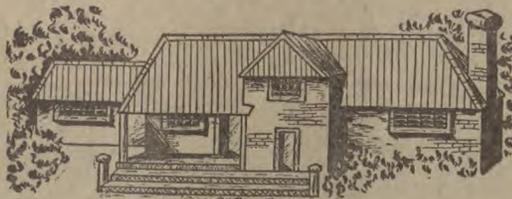
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## PRETORIA RUGBY They Fight In Durban On June 19

By M. T. Viso

What the cheerful rugby fans look to be big rugby at the Pelandaba Stadium, Atteridgeville, Pretoria on Sunday June 4 was the match between Zebras of Atteridgeville and Springboks of Eersterus. Zebras won the match by 11 points to 3.

This was an important match to the Zebras because the Redlinks who were so close to them on the log were also playing against the Bantus (a weaker team) at the Coronation Ground. They were perturbed because if they lost this match they would be on a precarious position.

### LOG TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pt.
Zebras	6	3	1	2	3
Redlinks	7	3	3	1	7
Springboks	7	2	2	3	7
Bantus	6	1	3	2	4

### Vanderbijl Park Log

The following is the log of the Vanderbijl Park African Sports organisation:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pt.
Iscor Nations "A"	10	9	1	0	18
Early Birds	10	7	1	0	16
L.B. Terrors	10	6	2	2	14
R. Rangers	10	5	2	2	13
Hungry Lions	10	5	3	3	12
Happy Stars	10	5	5	2	10
D. Callies	10	3	7	0	6
F. Rangers	10	2	6	0	6
L. Nations "B"	10	1	8	2	3
Vaal Tigers	10	1	9	1	2

— Abel G. Gonela.

### Free State Sport

## BLOEMFONTEIN WINS INTER-TOWN BOXING COMPETITION

Boxing competitions between E.S.I. (Bloemfontein) and the Geel Club (Kroonstad) were held in the Community Hall on Thursday, June 8. The trainers are Messrs. E. W. Mshumpela and J. M. Thooé respectively. The judges and referees were those of the O.F.S. and Basuto-Indam Amateur Boxing Association.

The preliminary bouts were between Bloemfontein boys and were dull.

The programme had seven bouts and Kroonstad boys had better punches but most of their shots went wild because of obvious swings. All boxers lacked straight shots. Bloemfontein won five bouts and Kroonstad two. The bouts were three-minute rounds.

In each case Bloemfontein is stated first:

### Juniors

E. Matshediso (95 lbs.) beat J. Moshounyane (90 lbs.). This was the most interesting fight of the night. Moshounyane was floored and sent over the ropes for a count of 5.

### Flyweights

Z. Pati (111 lbs.) beat M. Mkhena (110 lbs.).

### Featherweights

S. Mabaleng (125 lbs.) beat I. Mathunya (122 lbs.). G. Lobakeng (119 lbs.) beat M. Ramotse (122 lbs.).

## WYNBURG GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP NEXT WEEK

The Wynburg Bantu Golf Club stages the Bobbie Locke Shoes championship on Sunday June 25. Entries close on the tee. There will be three prizes. First — Bobbie Locke Shoes and the money prize. The others will be money prizes only. The entry fees of 7s. 6d. may be sent to the treasurer M. B. Tetwayo, 19 Fifth Avenue, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg.

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### Flankers

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### No. 8

J. Malgas, B. Toni, Gerald, A. Vabaza and Mgoqi.

— Secretary.

## BABY BATTER MEETS WALLY THOMPSON IN RETURN BOUT

(By MICHAEL JOS. KUNENE)

Benny Singh (manager and boxing promoter) will stage a boomerang of a programme in his next promotion at the Durban City Hall on Monday, July 3, when challenger Baby Batter meets Wally Thompson. Non-European welter champion in a title bout to be fought over twelve rounds.

Thompson, who is training very hard for the fight, is certain that if his crown is lost, it will not be given on a silver plate. He is confident of repeating his defeat of the ex-champion some twelve months ago.

### Other Title Scraps

In this all-star programme, Pancho Villa will be fighting Alby Tissong for the feather title recently left vacant by Kid Sathamony who retired two months ago from professional boxing.

This fight will be as fierce as the main bout, if my forecast is correct, for Pancho has a score to settle with Tissong because of the decision of their last fight which was awarded to the latter when popular opinion contended that Villa was the victor.

### Kid Snowball v. Kid Sweetie

Another attractive fight will be a fly-weight title fight between Kid Snowball and Kid Sweetie over ten rounds of a gruelling fight.

If Kid Snowball is to retain his prestige after his k.o. defeat by a newcomer, Jacob Ntuli, recently, he will have to train hard. However, as he is in the hands of the

experienced Harry Mekela, his manager-trainer, one can expect a new Snowball.

### The Rest Of The Thrillers

Speedy Bander meets for the third time within three months Rocky Ramtiah in a light-weight contest. Promoter Benny Singh tells me that he is still making negotiations for this fight to be recognised as a title fight.

The Boxing Board of Control however, has not yet made up its mind. I think there ought to be a difficulty in this division, because Homicide Hank who was rated No. 1 contender was defeated by Coco

and automatically Coco claims a title fight or at least an elimination Seymour Gillot, the fast improving fly-weight under Benny Singh's training, will meet Joe Louis of Durban to complete a swell programme.

This programme, by the shrewd Benny Singh, is one of the best in the history of Non-European boxing and if the Durban City Hall does not tumble down that evening, I'll eat my hat which at the moment is a straw one.

## Weekend Soccer Results

Following are results of soccer matches played at the Bantu Sports Club last week-end:—

**Saturday:** Belfast Olympics played a 1-1 draw against Naughty Boys. Suzman Olympics beat Roaring Forties 4-1. Robinson Deep beat Roaring Forties 2-1. Celtics played a 1-1 draw against Zulu Messengers.

**Sunday:** Bergville Lions played a 1-1 draw against C. V. Rangers. Natal Rainbows beat Springboks 3-2. Estcourt United beat S.A.R. Callies 4 nil. Crocodiles "A" beat Vrede Zebras 2 nil. Bergville Lions beat Tholeni Tigers 2-1. Beramari beat Rochdale Home Stars "A" 1 nil.

## Final Trials For TVL XV

June 18 marks the last day of the Transvaal Rugby Trials at Crown Mines. This time the Selectors have eliminated a number of players to leave the probabilities and possibilities for the big day (July 1). The trials will start at 2 p.m. sharp this Sunday.

I believe the Selection Committee have still to decide whether they should announce the Transvaal side on Sunday after play or inform those selected by writing, but one thing definite is that the Press will publish the side in the issue of June 24 before June 30 when the Cape trains bring rugby Provincial teams to tournament in Johannesburg.

The proposed team will be selected from the following:

- Fullbacks**  
D. Masiza, D. Gqavana, H. Nolutshungu and Siwane.
- Wings**  
E. Miya, B. Pato, M. Mawu, Mbaliso, Mdoda, A. Brown.
- Centres**  
G. Khomo, R. Kota, S. Gxabeka, M. Nxazonke, S. Mbekeni, Walter, Wilson, Butibuti.
- Halves**  
Magnabi, V. Sondio, Maseti, Mrubata, Jijana, R. Ndziba, Bari Xhe'o, T. Jacobs.
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Kid Doco of Durban is considered the next lightweight king after Kid Sathamony's retirement. Coco, who stopped the Tvl. champion Homicide Hank in round four by a t.k.o. recently, meets Rock O'Kid Leopard in the Durban City Hall on Monday June 19.

## B.S.C. Open Tennis Starts With Juniors

The Bantu Sport Club lawn tennis open championships commenced on Sunday, June 4 with the junior divisions.

Following are results:—  
"B" Division: Jerry Motsumai beat C. Ernest 6-1, 6-1. E. Sebe-koane beat J. Kepsa 6-3, 6-1. J. P. Steven beat J. Mnganga 6-1, 6-2. D. S. Mgwadlamba beat E. Malinde 4-6, 8-6, 6-2. J. Sibio beat E. Gumbi 6-0, 6-1.

"C" Division: A. Parbhoo beat J. Nxumalo 6-4, 6-2. A. Patel beat G. Kruger 6-0, 6-1. G. Pillay beat N. Franrose 7-5, 6-3. Andrew Mkhemi beat I. Patel 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. S. Kubheka beat V. Mokgosi 6-4, 6-4. P. Makubo beat I. Motosai 6-1, 6-2. B. Gomtsi beat V. Mohale 6-3, 6-2. W. Ndlovu beat S. Monagore 6-1, 6-0. J. Motosoari beat S. Motau 9-7, 6-3.

"D" Division Ladies: Joyce Taukobong beat J. Kazi 6-1, 6-2. N. Motsewa beat S. Sola 6-2, 6-1. E. Gazela beat V. Lunga 6-4, 6-2. E. Motlou beat E. Mashini 6-0, 6-0. E. Senyelo beat E. Buys 6-0, 6-1. L. Mmusi beat E. Motaung 6-0, 6-0.

The "A" divisions start to-day, Saturday June 17. Many prominent players from various parts of the Reef will attend. This will be the first year's gruelling game that will provide thrillers.

## GERMISTON FOOTBALL LOG

Following is the Germiston Central and District Bantu Football Association log:

### Gibbs Cup Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Zebras	9	8	0	1	17
Hotspurs	8	7	1	0	14
G.M.B. Stars	8	6	1	1	13
Thatha Mtns.	8	5	2	1	11
Home Boys	7	5	2	1	11
Hot Beans	9	5	4	0	10
E.R. Callies	7	3	3	1	7
All Blacks	7	3	2	2	8
D.L. Blue Birds	7	3	3	1	7
Xerxes	9	2	5	0	5
Sweepers	5	3	2	0	6
Black Champions	9	2	6	1	5
Green Orientals	8	1	6	0	2
Malvern Brothers	9	1	7	1	3
XI Experience	8	1	7	0	2
Free State Callies	7	1	6	0	2

### Volteer Cup Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Jupiter Sweepers	7	2	2	3	7
Vultures	6	1	4	1	3
Fedian Stars	8	2	4	2	6
W.D. Fighters	7	4	3	0	8
Royals	8	3	4	1	7
Rand Rope Rovers	8	4	2	2	10
Oriental	7	4	1	2	10
Zebras	9	1	8	0	2
All Blacks	6	2	2	2	6
G.M.B. Stars	8	7	1	0	14
East Rand Callies	8	5	2	1	11
National Chemical Callies	8	6	1	1	13
Central Lads	8	1	7	0	2

By Isaac Logoale.

## EAST CHAMP D'OR 84 BATTERY REEF 70

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—By "Fulcrum" 4.

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