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## Chiang Rejects Peace Talk: Chinese Prepare For Eight Years War

Marshal Chiang Kai Shek has rejected all talk of peace proposals with the Chinese Communists. The war, he said would be fought to the end. Since the capture of Mukden, the Communists have over-run Manchuria and are moving through the historic Great Wall of China. A third Communist army is advancing towards the railroad of Peiping.



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

In Shanghai, aircraft have dropped leaflets explaining how the city's first census will be taken to help in drawing up rationing plans. 72,000 officials will take part in the census of Shanghai's millions. Marshal Chiang Kai Shek estimates that the war will take eight years.

The Marshal added: "The Government is inflexibly determined to fight against the Communists until ultimate victory is achieved. He said that the civil war was an extension of the war against Japan and urged a revival of the spirit which was displayed against the Japanese.

Observers stress the importance of the battle for Northern China. If this is lost to the Communists, Marshal Chiang Kai Shek and his Government may fall.

## S. O. Z. PLAN VILAKAZI MEMORIAL

Remarkable progress has been made by the Sons of Zululand on the Rand.

Among items discussed at a meeting of the Executive Committee on November 6 was the question of the Vilakazi Memorial Fund. Thanks and fullest support to the sponsors of the Vilakazi Memorial Fund Committee was expressed.

In order to help, the Committee of the S.O.Z. has arranged for a Vilakazi Anniversary which will be held early in December. The aim of the ceremony is to raise funds. It was also pointed out in this meeting that the late Dr. W. Vilakazi was a staunch member of the S.O.Z. and had played a leading role in the betterment of the movement during trying periods.

A special committee has been elected to supervise the memorial day and is composed of the following men: Messrs Jno. M. A. Sikakana, R. M. Ntuli, E. P. Hlope, A. M. Madlala and A. H. Xaba. The first meeting of this committee to make preliminary preparations for this great occasion will meet at the Bantu Sports Club on Saturday afternoon, November 13, 1948.

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of public opinion would be of any avail in making the authorities reconsider their decision.

### INADEQUATE SUBSTITUTE

The Government had decided to take away the rights solemnly granted to Africans in exchange for the rights lost in 1936 when the Cape Franchise was taken away.

"All that we are told is that something better will be given. What that something is has been hinted by the Minister of Native Affairs as being a system of local administration more or less on the basis of the present Bunga system—a system, that is, which will never be a means of direct or indirect representation of the African in the legislature."

Pointing to the inadequate nature of the substitute for what was to be taken away from the Africans, Fr. Huddleston charged the Government with breaking faith with the Africans.

He said that the Government did so with the deliberate intention of depriving them of democratic rights which they are entitled to enjoy, and is destroying whatever is left of mutual trust between the black and white races of the country.

At this stage, the resolution was held back for later discussion. Synod confining itself to other matters.

## Synod Discusses Stipends And Political Rights

A motion on the Johannesburg Anglican Diocesan Synod agenda, urging an immediate increase of clergymen's stipends was withdrawn in favour of a resolution moved from the chair by the President of Synod, the Rt. Rev. Dr. G. H. Clayton, Bishop of Johannesburg. The Bishop's proposal for a commission to investigate the clergy's stipends received overwhelming support.

Admitting that the stipends of the clergy are inadequate to meet present costs of living, the Bishop said that on his return to the diocese from the Lambeth Conference, he found that there was a very general sense of disquiet, which he shared, about the stipends of the European and African clergy.

Including cost-of-living allowance on the increased scale, the average European married priest was £40 a month while that of the single or unmarried European clergyman was £31 a month. The average scale for African priests was £14 a month.

**INCREASED ASSESSMENTS**

Referring to his proposal for a commission to investigate the clergy stipend, the Bishop pointed out that the diocese could not raise stipends unless there is a very strong possibility that the parishioners are prepared to accept increased assessments.

The Bishop said that several parishes had declined increased assessments, and likewise several African mission centres.

**Supporting the Bishop's proposal** Mr. J. C. Mbata, Principal of the Vereeniging Bantu Secondary School, and a delegate from the Vereeniging Anglican African Mission at Sharpeville, urged the delegates to return to their districts with an appeal for greater effort. He said that the missions should be made to understand the position, also their responsibility.

"Increase of the clergy's stipends could not come about unless the congregations raised the money," he said.

Synod adopted a resolution requesting the Bishop to appoint a commission to investigate the clergy's inadequate stipends and also the widely spread dissatisfaction with the present method of fixing assessments.

### AFRICANS' RIGHTS

Father Trevor Huddleston, C.R. of the Sophiatown-Orlando Anglican Mission, moved a resolution expressing deep concern at the decision of the Government to deprive African of the political rights they possess. His motion requested the Government to consult the electorate before it acts in the matter.

"To take away these rights we regard as an act of bad faith, and, by Christian Principles, as morally unjustifiable," the resolution went on.

"We appeal to the European people of the Union to make it clear to the Government that they do not agree with its decision."

Father Huddleston said that the aim of the resolution was not an attack on apartheid, for none seems able to tell what exactly that doctrine is, or what it will mean in practice.

Apartheid would be involved for the Government had explicitly stated that the abolition of representation of Africans in the House of Assembly was part of that policy.

Saying that the appeal was being directed to the Christian conscience of the community rather than to the government which regards the abolition of the Africans' political rights as part and parcel of its legislative programme, Fr. Huddleston said that they felt that only the pressure (See foot of Column 1)



The birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby is expected this weekend. The names for the baby have already been decided depending on whether it is a boy or a girl. Everything is now ready to receive the baby in the Royal nursery at Buckingham Palace. The news of the birth will be greeted with great enthusiasm and in London guns will fire a salute, while fireworks will be given in many of the large British cities. Our picture shows Princess Elizabeth on her wedding day.

### Gaullists Lead In French Upper House

Elections to the French Upper House held on Monday, gave General de Gaulle's supporters 114 of the 266 known results. Monday's polling was for 269 of 320 members of the New Upper Chamber which, so far, has only sixteen Communists, as against 91 in the Old House.

The state of the parties for the 266 seats is: De Gaullists, 114; Socialists, 47; Radicals, 6; Independents, 19; Communists, 16; Popular Republicans, 14; P.R.L. (Right Wing) 3 and others 7.

The election was held against the background of the month-old Communist-led strikes against the "Third Force" coalition Government's finance policy.

### COMING EVENTS

- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13: Inter-District School Sports League finals begin at 9 a.m. at the B.M.S.C.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14: General meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Zululand at New Mai Mai Hall at 12 noon.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19: East Rand Non-European Amateur Boxing Association stages its first fight in the Traction Hall, Germiston Location, at 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16: Transvaal and Natal meet in a soccer friendly at the Bantu Sports Club, Von Weilligh Street, Johannesburg.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18: Annual meeting of the South African Location Advisory Board's Congress opens for a four-day session at Kimberley.

## HUGE VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN DR. BROOKES

By a majority of over 300,000, the electors of Natal and Zululand have returned Dr. Edgar Brookes as their representative in the Senate. The final figures in the poll were: Dr. E. H. Brookes 372,184, Mr. J. M. van Rooyen 68,414.

There were two spoilt papers involving some 7,000 votes. Twenty-four voting units, mainly through illness, abstained. These units represented some 29,000 votes. Commenting on the election, Dr. Brookes said:

"Naturally, I am delighted with my success. Zulu opinion as a whole, both educated and tribal, is united in its attitude of opposition to interference with existing rights and to anything that would prevent the legitimate economic and social aspirations of the Zulu people.

"They have shown considerable political wisdom in refusing to accept at face value the prospect of vague promises made in the name of apartheid.

"My re-election is an indication of the willingness of the Zulu people as a whole to work constitutionally in co-operation with the progressive sections of European thought."

**Rumours Denied**

During the course of the election in Natal, several wild rumours gained currency that the whole of Zululand would be restored and even that a new state would be formed including Zululand and the Transkei. The Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. E. G. Jansen took the first opportunity of denying these rumours stating that the intention of the Government did not go beyond the extension of the Council system.

### Transvaal Results

The Transvaal-Orange Free State seat has been won by Mr. William Ballinger followed by Colonel H. O. Sayer, with Mr. van Rensburg third.

Mr. Ballinger secured 434,908 votes; Colonel Sayer 203,521 votes and Mr. van Rensburg 58,024 votes.

According to information supplied to the "Bantu World," 33 voting units totalling 34,450 votes did not take part in the voting.

### FREE STATE MUSIC COMPETITIONS

The Free State schools music competition took place this year on November 5 at the African Recreation Grounds, Bloemfontein. There were three divisions, seniors, juniors and the intermediates. Mrs. Hadlow acted as adjudicator.

The Chief Inspector of Schools introduced the following distinguished visitors: Professor Brits, the Director of Education, Rev. Sadler, Governor, Moroka Training Institution, Mr. Heyns, Principal, Moroka Institution, Rev. Van der Berg, chairman, Native Affairs Committee and Mr. Viljoen, Manager, Bloemfontein Villages.

The Director gave facts relative to Native Education in the Free State and mentioned that last year there were 77,000 pupils enrolled in the schools.

The Wepener choir under the baton of Mr. Masoete won the junior section while the Warren St. Patrick's choir, Bloemfontein under Mr. Kgengoo. The Molkangoa trophy for the senior choirs was won by the Strydom Optielaan school under Mr. N. Stuy.

The post office in the village is now completed and the staff has moved into the new offices.

There will be a nativity play on December 6, 1948 in aid of funds for the aged and infirm in the villages. The Native Administration is sponsoring this function.

It is officially announced that a Committee of Inquiry into Native School Feeding has been appointed by the Minister of Education, Dr. A. J. Stals.

The Committee will inquire into the necessity for a state-aided national feeding scheme for Native school children, taking into account a possible correlation between nourishment and learning ability.

## ROUND ABOUT THE REEF

### Music Society Holds Concert

The Sophiatown Musical Society held its monthly concert recently, the chief artist being Mr. Solomon Klaaste, a noted pianist, who gave a number of classical music recitals.

Mr. Paul Makue, presiding, said Mr. Solomon Klaaste is a student of a famous City pianist, Mr. Bruno Raikin. Mr. Klaaste's last recital, Chopin's famous "Polonaise" in "A" major had a special appeal to the audience. The piece, it was explained, was Chopin's interpretation of his country's struggle for liberation from oppression.

The musical society offers classes in pianoforte and voice production for its members. Thus far, ten pupils have enrolled for pianoforte and eight for voice production. The pupils pay half the fees charged and the society finds the other half. The next concert will be held on November 26.

### Creche Opened At Payneville

Speaking at Payneville African Township on the occasion of the opening of the Cope Wing of the local creche, Mr. George Sutter, M.P., said that it was the duty of every South African to see to the physical and economic welfare of the non-Europeans for their own sakes as well as the Africans. He said that he was sure that the thanks of many thousands of the town's citizens were added to those of those present for the wonderful work of the Payneville Creche Committee.

Mr. Sutter, who opened the new wing of the creche, paid tribute to the work of Mrs. S. M. Cope, adding, also, that it was good to find a genuine effort such as this made for the welfare of the Africans. He said that there was no limit to the effect it could have on the Africans in the area.

### Inestimable Benefit

"The ultimate benefit to them through early training and good feeding is inestimable, and the fact that mothers can go to work knowing that their children are in good and capable hands lightens their burden considerably," he said.

Several European officials, both from departmental and central

governments, attended the ceremony. Also present were African school teachers, members of the advisory board, the Zenzele Club and Ministers of various churches in Payneville.

### Recreational Facilities

The lack of recreational facilities in the Western areas of Johannesburg, particularly at Newclare and Sophiatown, still remains a problem requiring attention. Not so long ago, a scheme was proposed for converting a piece of land near Sophiatown into a sports stadium for Africans.

Thus far, no move has been made to translate the proposal into action. Actuated by motives of self-help, and also a desire to combat idleness and to stem vagrancy among Africans during week-ends, members of the Garlands Lawn Tennis Club, have decided to stage the first of a series of concerts designed to accumulate money for a sports fund. This concert will be held at the Odin Theatre on Sunday, December 19 at 4 p.m.

### Silver Jubilee

Saint Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville, celebrates its Silver Jubilee next year. The school has produced a number of boys and girls who have made their mark in life.

Former students of the school have formed an association called "The Society of Old St. Petrians," among its aims being to encourage its members to uphold the teachings, principles and good name of the school; to create and build up a fund to be known as the Alban Winter Fund to be used as the Society decides from time to time. (Fr. Alban Winter was a former and most successful principal of the school). To promote, advance and protect the interests and welfare of the school and of the members of the Society.

The Society, keenly interested in the forthcoming Silver Jubilee celebrations of the school, will take an active part in the event. An appeal has already been issued to former students of St. Peter's School who may apply for membership through Mr. Richard Legwale, Johannesburg Bantu High School, Western Native Township, Johannesburg.

The annual re-union of the Society will be held next month, the date to be announced later.

### Provincial Eisteddfod

The fifth Provincial Singing competitions for Transvaal African primary and secondary schools took place recently at the Orient Hall, Marabastad, Pretoria, when twenty one choirs, specially selected, took part. The secondary schools competed for two cups presented by the Johannesburg Municipal Native Affairs Department; the primary schools contested the Chief Inspector's Cup and the Administrator's Shield while the junior schools fought a battle for the Major Hartman and Mr. Caudwell's Cups.

School choirs competing were drawn from various Transvaal centres, and among distinguished guests being Mr. J. M. Lekgetha, President of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association; Mr. S. M. Lakgela, Mr. E. M. Phago, Editor of the "Good Shepherd"; Mr. A. Sifilo, Principal of the Witbank Bantu Secondary School; Dr. W. F. Nkomo, Dr. W. M. Eiselein, Professor of Social Anthropology, Pretoria University and former Chief Inspector of Transvaal African schools; Dr. van der Walt, Director of External Studies, University of South Africa; Mr. Lemmer, Native Affairs Department official; Mr. S. S. Skepe, Principal of the Crown Mines Anglican School; Chief H. Mathibe of Mathibestad, Hammanskraal; Rev. S. S. Tema, Secretary of the Students' Christian Association; Mesdames N. C. Kalate from Potchefstroom; A. P. Mapanzela and L. D. M. Msezane from Kilmerton; R. G. Motsepe from De Wildt; Messrs. N. M. Ramogopa, P. Sono, D. K. Madikiza, Wilkinson, S. Motlana, B. S. A. Makololo, Mariana and S. M. Thibedi.

### Michael Scott Sends Plea To UNO

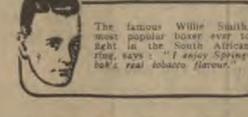
The Rev Michael Scott, who stopped his air passage to Paris last Saturday morning when his passport was demanded at Palmfontein, has sent a cable to UNO on behalf of five Herero spokesmen.

## Mr. Leslie MASINA IS THE REEF'S MOST POPULAR WELTER-WEIGHT BOXER. HE IS KNOWN AS "KID CHOCOLATE OF JOHANNESBURG" TO ALL FOLLOWERS OF BOXING IN THE TRANSVAAL...

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**"Is It Something Better?"**

Since the Nationalists came into power, many people including ourselves have been asking "What is the meaning of apartheid?" So far no answer has come forth from the Government, and the result is that nobody knows what this "magic" word, which gave Dr. Malan the sceptre of power, actually means. It is not known whether or not apartheid merely means the abolition of African representation in Parliament, the disenfranchisement of the coloured people and the repatriation of Indians, which have been already made public by the Prime Minister and several other members of the Cabinet.

We have so far refrained from criticising the present Government, and have on more than one occasion advised African people and their leaders not to make hasty decisions with regard to the Government's policy of apartheid until it has been explained and put into concrete form. But apparently the authorities are not prepared to do so until they have perhaps achieved their purpose—the disenfranchisement of Africans in the Cape, the Coloured and Indians.

In spite of the fact that they are determined to deprive Africans of the limited representation they have in Parliament, the Nationalists have deemed it wise to contest African elections for the House of Assembly and the Senate. The reason for this rather puzzling action is, of course, understandable. Their object is not to serve the African people, but to increase their majority in both Houses of Parliament in order to carry out their undefined policy of apartheid. But the surprising thing is that they have had the support of some misguided Africans who have been promised that "nothing would be taken away from our people without being replaced by something better."

In Natal, according to Mr. H. Selby Msimang's statement published in the Star of November 4, Mr. D. J. Potgieter, provincial secretary of the Nationalist Party, told leaders of the African National Congress (Natal) that it was the intention of the Government to create a Bantu State, but when questioned as to whether this proposed state would become so independent as to be able to negotiate treaties on its own, or even go to war on its own, Mr. Potgieter gave an evasive reply to this question, and said he would have to consult the Minister on this point. Apparently he was not well informed about this Bantu State. But he let the cat out of the bag when in answering another question, he said "the Bantu State Government would be on the old tribal lines. Each tribe would have its own local council and each tribe would be independent."

This means, if we interpret Mr. Potgieter correctly, that apartheid means driving Africans back into tribal conditions in order to ensure the supremacy of the White race in South Africa, and his declaration of the Government's intention to set up a "Bantu State" is intended only to catch the imagination of the African people in order to show the world that Africans are in agreement with the Government's policy.

Any one, who has read carefully Mr. Eric Louw's statement to the Foreign Press Association in London, about three weeks ago, will not think that we are unfair in criticising Mr. Potgieter's "Bantu State." Mr. Eric Louw did not mention the "Bantu State" to the Press conference, but said that the policy of apartheid is being applied, because "the Union of South Africa is an out post of European civilisation at the end of the African continent." After saying this he continued:

"A very simply question arises. Is it in the interest of Europe, is it in the interest of Western Democracies, that this outpost of European Civilisation should be maintained intact?"

"That can only happen if the European population is able to maintain its position economically and politically."

Before he made the above statement, Mr. Louw denied that apartheid meant "oppression, racialism and unjust discrimination." We must confess that we cannot see how "the European population can maintain its position economically and politically" without sitting on the necks of the African people. In our opinion, if South Africa can only maintain its leadership by the application of a policy of 'apartheid', then this policy must be oppressive, and we definitely say it is not "something better."

**POPULAR DEBATE IN PRETORIA**

The Dougall Hall, Marabastad, was the venue of a debate between the Kilnerton Literary and Debating Society and the Pretoria African Study Circle, recently.

The subject for the debate was, "That the Present Educated African Does not Play a Useful Part in the African Community." The Kilnerton Literary and Debating Society took the affirmative, the Pretoria African Study Circle the negative. Kilnerton representatives were Messdames E. Gwele, S. Mosenke, Messrs A. G. Rampa, S. Mahonko, E. Mataure and B. Nkosi. The Study Circle Team were: Miss F. Kgoadigodi, Staff Nurse I. Misa, Messrs J. A. Mauoane, S. Mosenke, D. Makamo and N. Segone. Mr. P. Molegoko, Chairman of the Study Circle, presided and Mr. S. P. Kwakwa B. A., Principal of the Lady Selborne High School, adjudicated.

Despite the counter-attraction of the Provincial Music Competitions in the Orient Hall, the attendance was good. Among the many present being Rev. S. S. Tema, Secretary of the Students Christian Association, Rev. A. S. Ngubeni of Kilnerton Institution, Messrs S. S. Ngubane of the African Music Research, Johannesburg, I. B. Moroe, Resident Secretary of the Pretoria Native Advisory Board; A. P. Mahlatjhe, A. G. Tswala and J. N. Boyang.

Several Students from the Kilnerton Institution, Atteridgeville Hofmeyr High School and the Lady Selborne Bantu High School also attended. The Kilnerton team led by Mr. A. Rampa, with fiery eloquence which received loud applause from the House, submitted that the present educated African was failing to play his part in the Community.

**INDIFFERENT ATTITUDE**

Mr. Rampa argued that the greatest problem confronting the African Community was lack of leaders; the educated Africans were indifferent to the problems of ignorance, fear and superstition.

The rural areas were suffering because the educated African preferred to be in the urban areas and desired no connection with the rural areas.

His colleagues submitted that in social circles, the educated African loathes to associate with the uneducated.

Many African political organisations are centred in the Cities and are totally unknown in the rural areas.

**ONLY FEW GAIN BENEFIT**

Mr. B. Nkosi, in closing the case for the affirmative stated that the work done at meetings and conferences by the educated Africans benefitted only a few; nothing

constructive and practical was done for the masses.

**THE OTHER VIEW**

The Study Circle maintained that the present educated African was doing much for the African Community.

Mr. Mauoane quoted examples of the useful part played by the educated Africans in attending to the political aspirations of the African community.

Organisations like the I.C.U. the African National Congress were founded and run by educated Africans; these organisations have a commendable record of service to the African Community.

**PART PLAYED IN EDUCATION**

Mr. Mauoane's colleagues strongly argued that in education, the educated African plays his part with credit and distinction. The educated African is found on the staffs of the nursery, primary secondary and night schools and to-day, in the Universities.

Several secondary schools are headed by Africans and are producing excellent examination results.

Sports and recreational activities are being organised intensively and extensively; welfare work is being done to improve living conditions and several educated Africans are holding positions of trust in institutions catering for the social needs of the community.

**SERVICE IN OTHER FIELDS**

Voluntary organisations like the National Council of African Women were serving the interests of the African Community to the best of their abilities.

In health matters, the educated Africans serve the community as doctors, health assistants, medical aids, nurses, midwives and first-aiders. In religion, African Ministers served their people spiritually. Sunday schools are found everywhere with the educated African eagerly playing his part as a teacher.

Mr. N. Segone, closing the case for the Negative, said that no other race had developed so fast from barbarism as the African. This, he said, was due to the useful part played by the educated African who always exploited the little education he had to help his people.

Mr. Segone argued that the educated African has played a commendable part in the economic life of the African Community. Through Trade Unions the working and living conditions of the African proletariat had considerably improved.

The Pretoria African Study Circle won the debate.

**IN THE LAND OF APARTHEID**

(By The Sphinx)

I am not here writing the story of "Gulliver's Travels." That story was written by Dean Swift many years ago. I am writing the story of my own travels in the Land of Apartheid, as land which was originally the home of the Totentots, the Bushman and the Bantu, according to God's scheme of apartheid.

At the outset I must confess that what I saw in this land was not what Gulliver saw in the islands of Lilliput and Brodingnag. In Lilliput, Gulliver saw a pigmy race. He was a giant among dwarfs. One day when he was walking in the main thoroughfare of the capital of Lilliput a whole army, blowing its trumpets and beating its drums, marked between his legs. After that he went to a Lilliputian tailor to get a suit. The tailor found it impossible to take his measurements, and the problem was solved by means of a ladder.

When Gulliver wanted to talk to the Lilliputians, he used to pick them up and placed them near his ear so as to be able to hear what they say.

In Brodingnag, Gulliver was shocked to find that, he who was a giant among pigmies in Lilliput, was a dwarf among the giants of his island, that he, between whose legs the Lilliputian army marched proudly, was now walking between the legs of the Brodingnagians, and that he who used to pick up the people of Lilliput to his ears was now being picked up to the ears of the people of Brodingnag.

As I have already said, what I saw in the land of apartheid is not what Gulliver saw in these islands. But I saw amusing things which reminded me of Gulliver's. There are people in the land of apartheid who believe that they are "the chosen people of God", and that they have a divine right to impose their will upon peoples who are not of the same colour as themselves. They regard themselves as giants, between whose legs the aboriginals of the land of apartheid should march for all time. They believe that in God's scheme of things, the aboriginals should be their servants, and that is the reason why the law of apartheid is not enforced on the farms, in the kitchens and on the mines; and that is the reason why also the aboriginals are herded in small areas which are unable to sustain them.

The giants of the land of apartheid do not seem to understand that

"God works in a mysterious way,

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**"Sjambok" On Social Work**

When I first spoke to the thousands of the readers of this national paper, the task of deciding on what to write was mine, and mine alone. The interest this column has aroused has led to this task being voluntarily shouldered by some of the readers.

It is they who want "Sjambok" to write on the subjects they suggest. This is a splendid development which has raised the temperature of my heart considerably.

An African living at Bulawayo—you surely know where this is—says: "I am a regular reader of the Bantu World. I enjoy reading all your articles as much as most of your readers in the Union do. Lately I notice you are giving your useful advice to readers on different aspects of life. I am wondering whether you would be good enough to extend your services to readers beyond the Limpopo."

Graceful

Isn't this graceful and gracious? It does one's soul good to read such a letter. Now, this gentleman wishes me to say something on social work, and to give him the names of one or two schools of social work in America. He says he knows about the Jan Hofmeyr School. My friend, I am very willing to accede to your request, and as it is my custom, I shall go a further mile with you.

An American school of Social Work which comes immediately to my mind is "The Atlanta School of Social Work." Just write that name and and put Atlanta Georgia, U.S.A. and the letter will get there safely.

Did You Know?

Let us walk the mile I promised. There definitely must be other schools of this type or there must be courses in Social Work at several colleges or universities—did you know that in the United States alone there are close on 800 colleges or universities?—of America.

If you are interested in another two or three schools of Social Work in America, write at once to the American Council of Education, Washington D.C., U.S.A., and you will find there is not one single question on American education that they are unable to answer.

**Excellent Institutions**

Perhaps there are readers who do not know that the entrance qualification to the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work—that excellent institution—is as from the beginning of 1949, Matriculation.

This means the Jan Hofmeyr authorities will soon start, if they have not already begun, to think of ways and means of grading their course so that it may be on a par with B.A. (Social Science).

America has taken long strides forward in the Social Sciences such as Psychology, Educational Philosophy, etc. You see, she is a younger country than Europe, and is less fettered by tradition. She

is a great country for trying out new ways of doing old things, hence her educational system is flexible and sensitive to the needs of everyday life.

**Land of Liberty**

America is a land of liberty also in the sense that each state or even each municipality or school is not knee-haltered by a syllabus drawn by an overruling "education department." Speaking of "liberty constrains me to ask if you have ever heard of the American "Statue of Liberty" erected on a small island in New York Harbour. Did you know that the head of this statue contains a room that can hold forty persons? I wish my head were as large as that!

**Memories Of The Bantu Dramatic Society**

Casting one's mind back fifteen years, one recalls the Bantu Dramatic Society which made its debut in Johannesburg on April 28, 1933. Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer" was staged before large and enthusiastic audiences, for several nights at the Bantu Men's Social Centre.

The cast consisted of Mary Jones, Sanna Teyise, Rachel Matulelong, J. Binass, G. P. Nongauza, T. H. Twala, D. R. Twala, S. Kabanyana, L. Koza, H. Mokau, Gilbert Xala, H. I. E. Dhlomo, J. C. P. Mavimbela, H. Qwelane, Sol Sidzumo and Griffiths Motsieloa.

These African artists who made a name for their race spent long hours at rehearsals; European sympathisers rallied to their help to make the performance a great success.

The scenery was provided by African Consolidated Theatres while Professor Kirby arranged the music suited to the play. The foundation members of the Merry Black Birds Orchestral Band supplied music, Mrs Emily Motsieloa being at the piano with Isaac Shuping and Peter Rezzant as violinists.

Tense excitement greeted the actors in the first scene; the unfamiliar old English costumes and wigs worn by the actors added to this excitement.

Dan Twala made Tony Lumpkin

alive while the drinking scene in the ale house was particularly well done. "Three Jolly Pigeons," a ditty, was well rendered; Mary Jones impersonated Kate Hardcastle well, Rachel Matulelong doing likewise as Mrs Hardecastle. Rachel's mimicry of English manners was exact.

Sanna Teyise depicted herself admirably, her articulation being exceptionally good. Playing the role of Mr Hardecastle, Theo Twala lived true to type as a solid squire of the "Merry England" days when hospitality was a religious and courtesy the essence of culture.

The servants played their part excellently. Sol Sidzumo was an ideal landlord, Herbert Dhlomo and J. C. P. Mavimbela gave part raysals of the young Marlowe and his friend, George Hastings. Mavimbela's good diction and general exactness will not be easily forgotten while Griffiths Motsieloa, as Sir Christopher Marlowe, was "the gentleman of the time"—courty and precise, his perfection of utterance being a matter of course.

The hard work put in by the artists indicated what could be done with goodwill and patience. Perhaps the younger folk will follow suit and show their ability in the hard road of dramatics.

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Okunye futhi ukuthi bafuna ukuba baze babone ukuthi umsebenzi manje usuyaghubeka bese befikela sebezofuna izikhundla nokungalaleli labo ababahlolayo. Sithike kungaba yinto enhle kakhulu ukuba abantu bayeke ukuthi uma bemanywe bangaphenduli. Agqisi ukusola njalo abantu bebhalelela nyova. Kulelelwa usungaphakathi lokho kusho ukuthi uyakha.

**ASIKHO ISENZO ESIBI SE S.O.Z.**  
 Kuze kube namhlanje asikasiboni thina isenzo esibi samaDodana namaDodakazi akwaZulu. Ngesonto elendule lokhu kade kuhlezi ikomidi yawo exoze izindaba ezinkulu. Ingathi phela kusekhona nomsebenzi wokuba kwenzwe izikhumbuzo sika Mufi B. W. Vilakazi iqhawe elaziwayo kwezemfundo nokuloba izindaba zakwaZulu. Lomhlangano manje sekufanele ukuba ubikwe kwaHulumeni ukuze waziwe ubenezwi lokulungiselela

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Kwa Mai Mai kusasa ngo November 14.

## IMIQONDO YABAFUNDI

### Obongayo ku Dabulamanzi

UMnz. Fines Msitini wase-Orlando elobela uMheli uthi: Mheli wephela lethu i'Bantu World' ngicela isikhala, kengqibo nge abantu abasifikela izindaba ephapheni, o "Dabulamanzi" no Msimbithi ku Langa lase Natal nakuye uBantu World.

Into engidumazayo abafana bebhola ekhaya eBarberton—bengiphethe khona amaRed Lions F.C. ngoba abalaki izindaba zebhola. EBarberton likhona iBhola nase- Noordkamp, Nelspruit White River lapho kade ngibhobhisa khona, eminyakeni ephambili ngize ngifike nase Breyten, Ecmelo.

Bafana base Barberton nonkana bhalani izindaba zebhola ku "Bantu World" ziphume nazo zonke izindaba zalapho ekhaya ziphi izindaba nisa. Baphi abanumz. B. Gwagwa noJ. B. Sidebe nabanye abasha.

Ngibonga uMrs. M. B. Dhlamini oke asifakele ezakhe. Noma ke ebhala isiXhosa kulungile.

Ake ubatshelwe ukuthi lapha ephapheni akukhokhwa mali ngezindaba thina sibhanga iphepha si-funa ukuziva izindaba zonke zase Barberton kodwa phandle kwezakho do!

Baphi o Teacher lapho. Ingathi imfundo ikhona nje? Fakani ezebhola nibhale kahle amagama abonakalayo. Njengami ngafunda iNight School. Solo namanje ngiyafunda. Uxolo Mheli bengi sakuthaza abafana basekhaya, bebhola.

(Yebo isikhala sitindolele izindaba noma ezebhola ngesiZulu zongena kukhisi lesihumi namhlanje kanye nesiZulu. Phakamani.—Mheli).

### Isizwe Yisizwe Ngolwimi Lwaso

UMnz. Moses J. Shabangu wase-Bronkhorstspuit, elobela uMheli uthi: Ngivumelele baba Mheli ephapheni lakho lodumo kengikhuzi nayi imihlola engiyibona lana.

Impela kuyangidabukisa kungizwa ubuhlungu ukubona isizwe sakithi sibhuba, silahlala ulimi lwaso lwemvela. Mina angazi noma ngiyaphosisa yini nxa ngithi "Isizwe sityisizwe ngolwimi lwaso", ngisho impela ngoba angiboni futhi akungikhanayeli nje nakancane ukuthi singaba sizwe sini esingana lu-lwimi.

Kulendawo engikuyo impela se-bembalwa abantu ongathi nxa u-babuzwa bakutshelwe ukuthi bangumhlobeni, noma mhlawumbe angazi athi unguMsuthu noma iNdebele, kodwa isimanga lasikhona akasazi lesosiSuthu naleso siNdebele, into eyaziwayo isibhuhumane (isibhuhunu) nje zwi.

Okungizwa ubuhlungu nyanyan ngisho noma ungaze uphumele ngaphandle emizini yakhona, uzothola ngisho okuncane kwezi nganyanz kukwizwa ngaso isibhuhunu lesi.

### Amasoka Ethu Bafana Sekuzintombi

UMnz. M. K. Koza wase Balfour North uthi: Mheli nami ngiyabona ukuthi lapha eBalfour North impi iyaphambili ngamantombezana aziphethe kabi kakhulu wonke, angikhethe noma udali wami ngoba bathanda sibe nentombi eyodwa bona kube yibo amasoka ethu babe namadoda amaningini nje angapheli nezinyazi ngingazi ukuthi lomke izwe linjalo na?

## Ubugebenga Bomhlophe

Lapha phakathi komuzi eGoli kuke kwavela udathana olubayana. Langa limbe wathi umuntu ezisibenzela egalaji kwafika umfundo wamnika imali angangeshumi ukuba athele amagaloni kaphethiloli amane. Wathi umfundo ufuna ukuba azithelele. Uth' esuka lapho wayeseqisa ethela ayisishi-yagalombili.

Kwathi lapho esakhuluma nalo mfundo kwak'ka omunye umfundo uSayitsheni J. S. Smith owambona lo mfundo ekhuluma nomuntu Kwathi lapho esuka umuntu ukuba ethi uyosiza lo ofikayo samla ndela isiqhwaga lesi sathi makabhekane naso kuphela nje.

Kanti lomfundo ofikayo yiphoyisa. Naye lona ongumphangi uthi uliphoyisa. Wathi lapho esebuzwa wathi ulifokisi lase Marshall Square kodwa wehleleka ukuba akhiphe amaphepha akhe. Waboshwa umfundo lowo.

**Kuthiwa imisebenzi yaloluholo isivamisile ezindaweni eziningi.**

### OMNYAMA

Kukhona udaba oludumile lapha eSofya lokuthi izibegubu sezizigane kakhulu. Ngesonto elndule omunye umfano wasukela intombazana wathi uyayazi. Yabathethi ithi chabo bo angikwazi waphikelelela. Wacina ngokuyigwaza yafa.

### Iqiniso Livahlaba

UNkosz. Maria Ngwenya wase Kerkfontein uthi: Ngicela isikhala ephapheni lakho Baba Mheli, ngike ngifakazele uMnz. J. Magagula ngamazwana ambalwa nje.

Impela amazwi akho ayazwakala kwizinhlizyo eziphilayo nezifisela ukuphila nezifuna ukwazi ngokuphumelela. Ngisho ukuthi yilowo naloya abazakwumela ngoba iqiniso livahlaba.

Kulelizwe lakithi wonke umuntu uthenge indawo futhi inekululeko impela akukho mfundo nje mpela. Kodwa umsebenzi walapha "Utshwala" kuphela kusuka ngomvulo kuze kube ngesonto.

Izinsizwa zakhona nalowo unomsebenzi othize, kodwa uyafana no Mary nje ngexha yotshwala. Ngoba uthi noma ufuna ukuyala umuntu kuthiwe akasiyondoda ungumfazi into ekhulunywa yithi abantwana balezizwe. Asithandi omunye.

Umuntu aphumelele noma simbona ezama ngawo wonke amandla akhe, sithi makaphuze ngenkani athi angaphuze besesidala ngawe nalapho sikhona sikhuluma ngawe, naye nmunzana sesikwabile njalo siyakutshuka ngento ethi "Iqiniso livahlaba."

Ngifisa ukuthi abaningi bawezwe amagama ancumpumelelo.

### Ikhaya Lomphefumulo Lisezulwini

UMnu. S. F. J. Mabuza wase Orlando elobela uMheli, uthi: Ngicela isikhala kwelakho lodumo iphepha ndaba le "Bantu World" ngilobe ngokufika kwezimpoko emihlabeni.

Endulo izipoko zazingabonwazizaziwa, ukufika kwevangeli zafika zanda izipoko.

Uthi umfano owaye nomoya ka Thixo, enazo zonke izinto efundile futhi, ehlaniphele uthi, "Thenga inyaniso ungathengisi ngayo." Iningi lamadoda namadodakazi esingawo sithenga inyaniso imihla ngemihla sibuye sithengise ngayo.

Uthi umntwana akuzalwa abhathizwe athi akukhula aqinise, ambeswe abeyindodana noma indodakazi yoMnyama, ashadise, kuze zonke lezikhathi wenza izifundo phambi kuka Thixo nomhlabi, angasayikuzifeza.

Lokho kukuthi uzibophe ngantambo kusukela ezinyaweni kuya enhloko. Ekubeni ezenzele lezizifundo aphume ayekele athi isonto liyi "Old Fashion" alilale ezwe ubummandi belizwe, alibale ukuthi wenza izifundo eNkosini yakhe. Kufike ukufa athi nxa sefile uzule umphefumulo wakhe elizweni ebusuku ukhathaza abantu.

Umzimba unalo ikhaya phansi komhlaba, ikhaya lomphefumulo lise Zulwini, kufuneka siwulungisele usaphila ukuze ungazuli elizweni sakubhubha.

Isiseko sombuso ka Thixo inyaniso, amazinkhi luxelo nothando. Iningi lamadoda namadodakazi esingawo asinayo inyaniso silhala, senza izithembiso' esingasayi kuzifeza, kubazalwana bethu silibale ukuthi umphefumulo uyakuziswe mhla samka kulizwe.

Masiccele kuSomandla ngomthandazo pangokuzila ukuba asiphé umoya wokukhuluma inyaniso enegazi ukuze uxolo nothando lusikhohlelele size sife siphansi komngamezo. Amen.

Thina lapha eBalfour North siyalwelwa imihla ngemihla uma intombi yazi ukuthi uthandwa enye iye seyivutha ungazinje naye ukuthi yona ilobolwephi noma wayishelelwa uyena na? "Mina ngithi obabamkhulu bebenesithembu sezintombi nabafazi angikaze ngizwe kuthiwa balwifé omunye wathi "wena uthatha indoda yami!" Benziwa kanjani bona? Kudala yayingekho lento yokushya "uyihlo nonyoko" uma kothi engakotizanga.

## KUFE BABILI

Kumshado obukade ukhona kusifunda sase Matubatuba weNdu-nakhona kusuke impi enkulu phakathi kwabantu lapho kufekhona abantu ababili, kulimale abaningi kwaze kwathi ababili futhi bimala kabi kakhulu. Ama-phoyisa asebambe abantu abangamashumi amane ngalesizwe esi-bi kangaka phezu kokuba ama-phepha ezama njalo ukweluksa ngezendo ezinje. Yizo lezi izinto ezenza ukuba imithetho yabantu imkonkwe ngisho nase maphandle ni.

## Onekhulu Leminyaka

ETH-kwini kukhona owestfazane igama lakhe ngu Mrs. Martha Stevens omeminyaka eyikhulu eyeva ngeninwe emibili. Ubesethi uma eya esontweni ahambe ngolishwa, kodwa manje kuzwakala ukuthi useyeki lekho. Kwabo wayengomunye wabantwana abayishumi namhlanu. Kuthiwa namanje usakwazi ukuba aziphekelele nokuzithungela.

## Izwi Lokugcina

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E ne e le ba bangata ba etsoa tulong Magakala, Gokwane, Lydenburg, Makgane, Vaalbank: Witbank, Bothaselo: Nigel, Brakpan, Atteridgeville, Eerst Rus, Edendale, Lady Selborne, Leenkrantz, Rootbank, Wallmannsthal, le ba Mathokong a Marapanye.

Ba apesa basadi ba 13. E le Modiro oa Moruti B. Serote le Moruti oa Pelandaba Masipha. Ha ekaba banna le bona ba na le di kopano tse di tsoanang le tsa basadi ho be ho ka be bokobehela haholo. Banna ba ma-Afrika le reng ke na dikereke ka dikereke. Basadi ba tsoqile matla fela ka thoko ea banna ke a etleka molomo. Phingula u lethe zindo ze mhlala. — S. M. Molata.

MARQUARD: Kala li 22 Mphalane banna ba sekolo sa kopano mona ba ile ba futuhela ke banna ba sekolo sa Flora ka lipapali tsa bolo.

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sena oa Hamburg. Mokete ona ono o kenetse maane D.R.C., Metsalle e mengata ea makhoosa e ne e le teng. Bahloli e ne e le bo Mev. Gouws le Mnr. van Tonder.— Oa Teng.

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Lipina Mantsibona ka banna ba tsoang li-Institution, banna ba Hlopha sa VI ba tla lokisa tse jooang lichesa, mona ho lokoa ho khotaletsa banna banteng sa thuto.

Mekhothlone e nise e ipha matla ba bang o se o ba nkile ho ea bophelong ba sa feleng Mong AuPeterson le Mong Mathonkia Mahara tsebetso ea bafu banna ea etsoa ke Evang. J. H. Molahloa oa Kereke ea Morali.

Re thabela ho bona Evang. Z. Hlabahaba hape Motsaneng ona oa rona.

Mofumahali M. Kabi o sa chaketsa hae Buitfontein ho ea bona batsoali teng.—J. Kabi.

JAGGERSFONTEIN: Eba mosa ho re hlalishetsa thabo ea rona li-phutheho tsa St. John's Mission. Fauresmith le The Good Shepherd, Jagersfontein.

Ka letsatsi la 24 ho Mphalane, re thabetse ho etela motse oa Phiilippolis moketing oa pulo ea Kereke ke Mobishopo oa Bloemfontein; haholo-holo ra thabela ho bona Mobishopo ha a khutli le England me a bonahala a le bophelong bo botle.

Ka ntle ho Mobishopo bao re thabetseng ho ba bona e bile Arch-Deacon eo e neng e le Vicar General bosong ba Mabishopo. The Rev. J. B. Chatfield e leng eena moakameli oa sebaka seo le molati oa ba The Rev. A. Kaka 'moho ba bula Springfontein.

Eitse hoba Morena Mobishopo a fihle, ha tloha mokoloko tlong ea sekolo e le basebetsi le baprista hammohe le-Nat'a bona, me ha uoa tlong ea kereke. Mokoloko ha o lebile kereke, bakaneng se bulihleng li-camera li ne lilla boketle-ketle ho litichere, me re tse-pa hore re tla bona lits'oants'o tse ntle haufinyane.

Tsebetso ea pulo e bile ntle haholo, me qetellong ba hlhohong-fofatsoa Komminione e Halalelang ke nate Kaka, ha khotatsa Mobishopo ka pesalima ea 122, a ba a leboha Mofumahali ea England eo kereke eba e rehetseueng ka lebisiso la e mong oa bara ba hae ba ba beli ba timetseng nteong e fetileng, e leng eena ea entseng mphalali na e kana khopotsa ea bara ba hae.

Re qetella ka ho lebohisa Mr. Bofelo le phutheho. Mhlala oa hao o motle mor'a Bfelo ha a makae maponesa a hopolang kapa a lumelang hore baponesa ke boruti (haholo a Ma-Afrika) Tia mora Bofelo, u latela Morena joalo ka Levi.—E. Phutisi.

NGA HUVHE NA ZWIKOLO TUNGO DZOTHE

(Wilson Mohale)

Tshakale na kale shango all a-thu u pha na zwitlo zwino nga zwa namusi, fhedzi ri tshi zwi ita zwituku. Vhafunzi vhadzi ke reke vhari zwivhi zwono na u fhela.

Tshikathi tshi lemela tshi disa mihumbile isili, humo tshine ringa di vhofohala ngatsho ndi-pfunzo ngari do u elelwa vha-rema vha ngei aminika uri vho vha vho foriwa hani, mini ita ya kale nba tsha dirangiswa sa dji Kh'omo, zwenezwo zwa vha ita uri vha-fuagalele pfunzo, namusi vha vho nga vhatu-vho, ngauri tu-nzwa.

Huno arali na rine vho, ra fu-ngolela pfunzo, huduri huri jali-ri do vho na ni tshi vho nga vha-thu na rine, nga u ita uri vha vha vha vha zwikoloni na uri huvhe na zwikolo tungo dzothe dza Venda. Huno kha vha vho fhelaho hoha nambalo itakadza ho ya vha vho dza-hlo mulingwa vha Bugu ya vutani na vhubi-hi.

Huno zwenezwo zwo sumba bveta phanda kha vha-rema, huno na a vho vha-re dzidoboni nga vha-re zwikoloni zwa vhusiku vha di funze vho heneho ndiri mu-dzimu ngari farise vho rine vha-ha Thoho ya ndou kha fhunzo ngauri ndi yone buela phanda ya lushaka.

KHOFFA KHA VHAVENDA

(Nga J. Makhwara)

Ndaa namusi ndi thama unwa-jela vhashu vha Venda Mashangana.

Khari do usedzesa khushumele khwashi fhano dzidoboni vha-ni, nidive ni a zwi vho na kha khuhu arali itsh'alamela maku-mba, muthu alonga makhumba a-khang, musi itshi, thothova mu-thu anga di zwi vho nga miva-ha ya dze nedzo khukhwana kha-nga idivhatu ngo, ndi amba.

Ngauri arali Muvenda khana Mushangana, omala fhapo alovha, vho salaho vha hawe avhawani tshithu, khombo khavho inwi no-thaho vha hulwane ndi amba vho-inwi vhatololo, unga ri hudza dzi nwe tshaka khari do utshetsele zwo ambiwaho nga Mr. N. T. Nya-ri na Mr. P. Mapotsha khamatari avha rema uri vha khauri mini kha ri joine rothe kha mvela phanda. Ndaa, Ndaa!

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Ubuhle belitye bebungumanga-liso. Lenkonzo iqhutywe kwaseku-seini ngeCawa, waqala etyalikeni vha-re wakungqityezelwa emangewa beci.

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Phumla sithandwa, Agnes Sam Mkwayi. Siyalandela nathi ngomso.

A! Jongilizwe!

(S. O. M. DANIEL)

Siya nibulela zinkosi zakowethu. Into eniyenzileyo inkulu. Noba ke nina anyiboni; Kuluvuyo ukuba sinibonile. Nide nabonwa nazezinye indanga. Kwanelonko ikwaluvuyo nakubo; Nanga ningamana nisigcina nge-mithandazo. Kuba lo mhlaba esikuwo ngowe-zimanga.

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Aa! Nkos'enkulu bawo wama-Mpondo. Alusayikulihaleka uthando lwa-kho. Abusayikulihaleka ubuntu bakho; Bekufanelekile kakade utlaba ve-njenje; Cedukani zinto ezintleku godu-kani.

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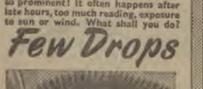
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Re Ea Kae Ba-Afrika

Mathomo a bohale ke go boifa Modimo Sechaba sa banna, basadi, bahlanana le baroetsana ba sa boifeng Modimo, se ke ke sa phagama kapa sa tsuela pele. Motho o entsoe ka setshuantsho sa Modimo gomme o tshuanetse go phela jualeka Modimo. Batho ba phelang jualeka diphoofolo ba tsuile tseleng ea Bo-Modimo.

Ga go belatse gore bana ba sechaba sena—bahlanana le baroetsana—ba tsamaea godimo ga lebitla la sechaba gobane ga ba rutoe melao ea Setho ke batsuadi ba bona. Sechaba sa mashodu le babolai se ke ke sa hlogonolofatsa ke Modimo; se tla latela di-chaba tse ileng tsa thubega ka baka la bogkopo bo tsona.

Ba-Afrika kajeno ba batla tokologo, empa ntho e mpe ke gore ba batla tokologo ea go utswa le go bolaea eseng ea go phedisa le go phagamisa sechaba sa bona. Ga go belatse gore batsuadi ba sa ruteng bana ba bona melao ea Setho ke dira tsa bana ba bona le sechaba; ke dira tsa tokologo le tseloepole ea chaba sa rona.

Go teng batsuadi ba thabelang boshodu le bokebaka ba bana ba bona. Ba nagana gore ngwana e sebang go utswa le go bolaea, ke ngwana e halefieng, anthe ga go juale. Ga se bohale go khothoa batho ba bang, gase bohale go phelae batho ba bang. Molao oa Modimo o re "u seke oa utswa, u seke oa bolaea. Rata oa geno jualeka ga u ithata."

Bana ba kajeno ba tloa melao ena ea Modimo. Ba utswa, ba bolaeana. Ntho ena e re isa kae? E re isa timeleng.

'Phafa' o re

Ke Phoso E Kholo Gagolo

Kamoo re tsebang puo tsa rona, re kgetha mantsoe fa re bua. Re kgetha seo re tsebang gore se lokele nako e itseng, e le gore seo re se buang se lokele nako eo. Puo tsa setho di thata gagolo, 'me eka kgona gore bao eseng beng ba puo tseo, ba ele hloko mantsoe a tsona gobane a mang ke a hlabang gabohloko thata tsebang.

Ga ke rialo, ke rata go bapisa ganonyane feela ka tseo le di bonang metsanaong ea lona. Gangala ke tie ke makatsoe ke go bona kamoo lebitso leo go thoenng "basadi" le sebedisoang kateng.

Na Ke Mang? Ke ma'ng eena oa ea boleletseeng beng ba terene gore lebitso leo re le bonang matloaeng a mannyane ditseiheneng ke lebitso le lokileng? Ke bua ka lona lebitso leo go thoenng "Basadi."

Ga re filha setsheheng sefe le sefe se nang le matloana ana, re bona go thoe: "Basadi Mona." Ke basadi ba mang bona bao? Ka puo tsa setho, mosadi o bitsoa juale ke eo ea mo nyatseng. Rona ga re bua ka motho eo eseng monna, re re ke mosadi, empa lebitso leo le sebedisoa ka hlokomelo le ka nako e le loketseng. Juale ga re le sebedisoa ka nako tse ding, e se e le ka eona nako eo re rogakanang, re sa hlompheeng gobane re fumana e le ts'oganelo gore go be juale.

Mafumagadi. Ga ke dumele gore beng ba terene ba e tseba ntho eo; 'me re ke ke ra ba bea molato ka taba eo. Molato re tla o roesa motho eo ea ileng a ba letsa gore go ngoloe "Basadi Mona" kapa "Abafazi Lapha."

Ke tlhapa ebile ke phoso e kgolo ntho eo, 'me go batlega gore dikereke, mekgatlo ea rona ea tsoelapele kaofela, e nke marumo a pene le enke, le oona maeto go lebitso go beng ba terene gore Ba-Afrika ba kgahlanoeng le taba ena.

Re ka ela hloko 'nete ena e boleloang mona ga re gopola gore makgoota oona ntlong tsa teng go ngotsoe lebitso le le reng "Ladies (mafumagadi)" eseng "Women (Basadi)". Mosadi ke tlhapa, 'me mofumagadi ke hlonopho. Dipitsoeng.

Mohlomong ba bang taba ena ga ba e utloisise gantle, 'me ke tla hlalosa ka go e bapisa le tse eisagalang dipitsoeng le meketeng. Teng moo, ga go kopane bao eseng banna gammogo le banna, ga go buoa, re ke re utloe sebui se re: "Modula-setulo, basadi le banna?" Na re ke re utloe go thoe: "Basadi ka nqeng ena, banna go eane?"

Seo Na ke eeng ke se utloe, sebui se seng le se seng ga se ema go bua, se re: "Modula setulo, Mafumagadi... Juale-juale." Juale ke ka baka la'ng go sa thoe: "Modula-setulo, basadi le...?" Ke ka gobane lebitso leo, ga le sebedisoa nakong eo, gase hlonopho, ke tlhapa. Oaka mosadi ke mosadi go nna feela, 'me ke na le tokelo ea go mo bitso mosadi neng kapa neng. Taba E'Nngoe.

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READERS' FORUM

Parliamentary Elections

Below we publish letters from readers in support of candidates for the Transkei-East London Parliamentary seat. The first one, signed by six people, reads:—

Support For Dr. Wollheim

In view of the widespread misconception and many misleading statements about the candidature of Dr. O. D. Wollheim for the Transkei-East London seat, we, the undersigned, feel it our duty to clarify the following points:—

Dr. Wollheim's East London Election Committee consists of a large number of well-known and responsible persons. There has not been a single defection from his committee, which, on the contrary, has steadily been growing in size and importance.

Dr. Wollheim's candidature is being officially supported by the East London African Voters' Association, by the majority of the committee members of the local Vigilance Association as well as by the present Native Representatives in both Houses of Parliament.

This spontaneous and tremendous support has been accorded him voluntarily as a result of his magnificent record of solid achievements on behalf of Africans both in East London and in various parts of the constituency. Of all the candidates, he is the one who with no prior thought of Parliamentary honours, has worked consistently on behalf of our people, has sacrificed himself in the past

and at this moment in our cause, and has gained through his association with the Institute of Race Relations a deep insight into the racial problems of this country.

The many tales spread about him in recent weeks are malicious fabrications or else complete distortions of what he has done or said. We know that there is no foundation to any of them. If such tales were true, we would like to know why they are only now being spread and why nothing was said about them before.

We call upon all responsible and intelligent African voters, who intend to use their voters at the forthcoming election, to register their votes for this candidate. We, who have known Dr. Wollheim intimately for the past ten years can give an unqualified guarantee that he will not disappoint his electorate.

V. M. Kwinana; S. C. Mvalo; M. G. Fanti-Gaga; L. G. V. Mambu; L. B. Malane; T. Panyana; R. Dunga; J. S. Mngqikana; W. S. M. Bashe; J. N. Meki; L. Shai; S. S. Sofute. (Rev.) Sphe L. M. Hopa.

Adv. Stuart's Candidature

L. A. Mazibuko, Nonqobo Farm, P.O. Lehlohonolo, Matatiele, East Griqualand, and Chairman of the East Griqualand African Voters' Union, writes thus in support of Advocate Will Stuart's candidature:

We have four candidates for the Transkei-East London Parliamentary seat, and each has issued a manifesto. Anyone who knows what is at stake for the Africans' destiny in this country should be able to exercise right judgment on November 17.

We know our claims and aspirations. As matters stand, and taking into account the present Government's declared intention to abolish African representation in Parliament, we know what we have to fight for in the true interests of our people — we must fight for the vote.

We demand the best for our people; we want the old Cape franchise retained and extended to other provinces. We demand equal rights for all civilised men, especially political rights. We want rights for human beings, and not just merely kindness for animals.

November 17 may be the last opportunity for us lawfully to give a mandate to someone to fight for our existence. This may be the last opportunity for the African to express his views through the one true channel recognised by all civilised nations the world over.

If we must do our duty to our people in an honest way, we must elect the right man to fight apartheid to the last ditch. Of the four candidates in the field, the only one of standing and in possession of Parliamentary experience is Advocate Will Stuart.

He is a survivor of the African Freedom Movement. He was among the team of those brave statesmen like Cecil Rhodes, Schreiner, Merriman and the rest through whose influence the present threatened franchise for Africans was safeguarded by the Entrenchment Clauses in the South Africa Act of 1910.

I appeal to every voter in the Transkei Circle to rally to the polls on Wednesday, November 17, and vote for Advocate Will Stuart. He is the only candidate who will have the courage to lead the fight for our rights which we have every moral and human right to possess.

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Wants Sports Magazine

K. H. Goodwin, Kingwilliams-town, writes: I congratulate Kid Snowball, whose photo appeared in the issue of October 23, for his success. When I read the report and also saw the picture, there came to my mind the idea that a sports magazine is required for Africans. Such a magazine could embrace sport, dance reports, social activities, racing, cycling, hiking, golf and the rest. The case of Willie Mbata can be quoted to show the importance of such a magazine. We want more than brief newspaper reports about him. We want to know how he fares and what he does overseas.

(Our reader will have seen an account of Willie Mbata in the last week's issue.—Ed.)

Abusive Language Used Too Freely

Simon Moloantso, Johannesburg, writes: The type of language one hears used in public, especially on the trains, cannot be condemned sufficiently. It is too bad. If you ask some of these people why they use such language in the presence of children, the answer is: "I do not care a straw; these are not my children!"

Well, would such a person be happy to hear another use abusive language freely in the presence of his children? I think Africans should cease this bad practice.

Africans Want Co-operation

W. Masia, Lydenburg, writes: Time and again Africans are warned by members of the new government against party political propaganda by people who try to prejudice their minds. The Africans were never against any party which came into power, but were ready to co-operate with it towards the development of South Africa. What haunts them is the present threat to their civil rights.

The abolition of their representation in the Lower House; the principle of Apartheid which is not understood by them and speeches made by members of the new government.

The Africans were looking forward to the fulfilment of the promise laid down by Act No. 12 of 1936—that of increasing their representation in the Senate and not the proposed abolition of their representation in the Assembly.

The Africans wish that both races should treat each other in the spirit of brotherhood—a principle that should be applied in a democratic and Christian country like South Africa.

Too Important To Greet Others?

S. M. Molala, Bezuidenhoutskraal, writes: A great mistake found among certain African teachers would seem to be conceit. Some people think that because they possess a university degree, they are too important to greet their own colleagues in the teaching field. If they meet anywhere, they merely cast a glance and say nothing. This attitude, displayed before children, is bad indeed.

Specialisation Favoured

Sidwell T. Mafongosi, Ventersdorp, writes: It is true that some children leave school with a "conglomeration of subjects of which they have a vague and useless knowledge" as Dr. Nhlapo says.

I also agree with him that this is caused by the multiplicity of school subjects although I cannot find sufficient ground to entertain the same views with him in some of his arguments.

I maintain that the fault lies mostly in the "class teacher" system. One finds that a teacher has to impart knowledge to the children on subjects of which he himself has no thorough knowledge. Of course it is impossible to have a thorough knowledge of all subjects.

This was proved by the recent Std. VI examination when some teachers corrected scripts. Some neither knew the right answers to questions nor could they make head or tail of the diagrams—for example in Agriculture.

I suggest therefore that teachers in primary schools, especially those teaching higher classes (i.e. Std. IV—VI) should follow the "subject teaching" system practised in some of the institutions.

This would give children better rudiments of each subject in the curriculum rather than to have a vague knowledge, as the teacher will be a specialist not only in the subject but also in the methods of teaching that particular subject or subjects.

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# Town And Country Brevities

**SHARPEVILLE:** The meeting of the Library Committee was held on October 21. The Librarian's report was discussed. The Committee agreed to purchase more books. 40 New Books were also added to the present stock. Mr. O. Moeketsi has been appointed a full-time Librarian.

Mr. G. Matlala, Principal of St. Cyprian School is back from a short holiday at Pietersburg. — **Mack.**

**MBHUMBA.** — The Acornhoek T.A.T.A. branch, held its last meeting for the year, at the Ferguson Memorial School recently.

Present were: Messrs. R. Sonadi, S. J. Maphophe, F. Shilubane, E. P. P. Shilubane, T. J. Mhlanga, P. V. D. Simiron, Ph. Mathibako, J. Nthanie, G. E. M. Mnsi, E. Shilubane, A. S. Thupano, E. Mphugeni, Mthetwa, W. S. Maluleke, N. Raehakhu, A. S. Malongane, F. N. Zwane and Misses L. Shilubane and E. Chalale.

Among the items discussed, were the motions for the district conference next year; reports of the 1948 sports and singing competitions, and the election of new office-bearers for 1949.

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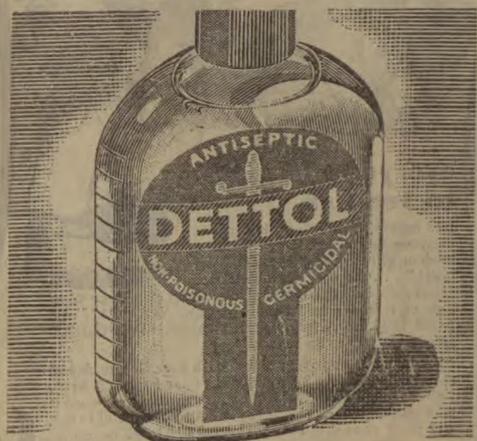
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**UMTATA.** — At a meeting of Fort Hare Ex-students and parents convened by Messrs. Mda Mda, W. Piliso and T. G. Ngcwabe at the Bantu Social Club, it was unanimously agreed that a body be established for the purpose of honouring Professor D.D.T. Jabavu for his work among Africans.

As a result of this decision, an organising committee was elected consisting of Paramount Chief P. Poto (President), W. Piliso (Vice President), Mda Mda (secretary) and T. G. Ngcwabe (chairman).

This new organisation aims at raising funds either to erect a building at Fort Hare in honour of Professor D. D. T. Jabavu or to establish a Scholarship Fund in his name. Professor Jabavu will also be honoured at a public gathering the venue and date of which will be announced later.

Peeping into Spilkins Clothing Factory — the only one of its kind at Umtata — was a revelation. Here one saw African women and girls busy at electrical sewing machines manufacturing clothing articles.

It was fine indeed to see their faces glittering with pleasant smiles as music filled the air in the work shop.

Mr. Tabata from Cape Town, accompanied by Mr. W. Tsotsi of Port Elizabeth passed through Umtata by car to Mount Ayliff.

Nurse Nomatama Mdikane of Victoria Hospital, Lovedale touched here from her home at Mpeko. She said that she would soon be transferred to Mc Cord Zulu Hospital, Durban. — **"Umzi".**

**WINDHOEK.** — In an interview with the Secretary for South-West Africa, Mr. John Nesen, at the Government Buildings here, the Chief Headman, Hosea Kutoko, and certain members of the Herero

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tribes who petitioned the United Nations last year for the return of their lands which were taken by the Union Government; resumed discussion on their request to be allowed to send their spokesmen to prevent their case as they started a year ago.

Chief Hosea demanded right to go over seas and present the views of Africans at U.N.O. when the issue will come up for debate. — **Correspondent**

**UITKYK.** — Mr. Matthew Tabolo who, a few weeks ago returned from Qamata, C.P. and Thaba Nchu, has resumed work in Johannesburg.

Rev. J. M. Letlabika, Messrs. B. A. Jaftha, L. Molefe, Mrs. E. Kgantsi, Misses H. Mogoshane, S. Mabe and C. Magoop attended an I.O.T.T. rally at Ventersdorp recently.

Messrs. V. Smit of Pretoria and J. Trichardt of Johannesburg, who are the Transvaal Education Department clerks of works, spent a day at Botshoko Institution in connection with the new buildings to be erected.

Rev. D. P. Dugmore, Mr. J. M. Letlojane and Dr. J. M. Nhlapuzi paid an official visit to Blyvooruitzicht Compound on church business on the last Sunday of October.

The Uitkyk branch of the T.A.T.A. held its monthly meeting on the first Thursday in November. In his opening remarks, the chairman touched on his visit to Cape Town, the Uitkyk Study Circle, Sotho orthography, grammar and terminology; teacher-training in the Transvaal as from the beginning of 1949, and the teaching of "Panakalo" to Europeans by the Pretoria Technical College.

With regard to teacher-training, the members were informed that the Education Department had decided to retain the African Teachers' Lower Certificate course which would be a two years' course after Form I.C., and would train male and female teachers to handle classes up to and including Standard 2.

The branch rounded off its discussion on the Syllabus by agreeing on History and Citizenship as a subject that should include elementary social anthropology and lives of the past civilised African men and women. — **"Verkyker"**

**DUIVELSKLOOF.** — Heavy rains accompanied by thunderstorms swept through the Duivelskloof Area recently.

Lightning flashes were in abundance and a large eucalyptus tree near the church bell was struck and split to pieces.  
Some were found lying about 30 yards away.  
This aroused a great suspicion among the superstitious. — **S. P. N. Makwala**

**SCHILBPADFONTEIN.** — Good rains have fallen during the last fortnight and the scenery is picturesque.

The Rev. Leue of Edendale, paid the Neuhalle parish a visit recently. The local T.A.T.A. branch will hold its final meeting for the year on November 13.

Plans to establish Parent-Teacher Union are in progress. Messrs. D. Moloi, J. Matima, N. Molwels, J. Mankga, A. Sechole, N. Mashoene, L. Mokoape and Ph. Modjadibe are on the committee planning the Union.

The need for a Secondary School here has long been felt. From reliable sources come rumours that the Chief is behind the move.

**"Die Skilpad"**  
**HENNINGMAN.** — The banns of marriage of Miss Martha Ramonyaloo and Mr. Simon Kojoana, Miss Annah Molefe and Mr. Jacob Lebiso were announced recently.

A grand service was held in the Methodist church here recently by the well-known travelling woman preacher, Mrs. Lydia Makhele. She was assisted by Mrs. E. Losaba the Methodist Women's Manyano President. Members of different churches attended.

Mr. E. E. Mounu, Manager of "Flying Birds Choir," has bought a light delivery van for hawking purposes.

Mr. Stephen Nkolonyane died here on October 21, his mortal remains being interred on October 22. He was an active member of the Young Men's Guild having held the chairmanship and secretaryship of the Guild at various intervals. — **"Singapore."**

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**SPRINGS.**—The National African Congress team had sweeping victories in the local Advisory Board election recently at Payneville Township. All three candidates nominated by Congress—namely, Messrs J. Nyakale, J. Mohlala and A. Kumalo—were returned with big majorities.

The Communist team made a poor show, although one of their candidates, Mr. S. Rapoldile, was returned, because of the support he received from Congress followers.

Both Messrs Nyakale and Mohlala were defeated in the 1946 and 1947 elections. This time, however, public opinion has swung in their favour.

The defeated Board members are Messrs A. Lutumbu, S. Mapanzela and Mrs. D. Maile, all of whom were returned with big majority in the past.

During their term of office, many changes took place in Payneville, and in the last Board meeting they attended, the Assistant Chairman of the Board as well as the Manager of Non-European Affairs, commented on the good relation that existed between the Board and the Town Council, and that, notwithstanding differences of opinion, co-operation has not been lacking on both sides.

Mrs. D. Maile seconded by Mr. Mapanzela, replied suitably.

**Arts and Crafts Prize-Giving Function**

The Springs Rotary Club has, since last year, interested itself in the development of arts and crafts, special emphasis being laid on purely African art, among the Payneville African residents.

A successful exhibition of arts and crafts was held recently, and on November 4, a prize-giving function was held.

In this function, the Rotary Club excelled itself in that, not only did it distribute a wide range of useful articles, but what is more, a handsome cabinet filled with expensive encyclopaedia, and a large book shelf donated to the Club by Mrs. Daisy Caveth and Mr. R. Zilbowitz, were presented as a gift to the Payneville Secondary School by Mr. Bosch, President of the local Rotary Club.

In thanking the Club as well as the donors, Mr. E. A. Tlakula, Principal of the school, said that they as a school felt much favoured by these good gifts and would take full advantage of the responsibility which this entails, and so act as to befit the donor as well as the gifts. — **"Commentator."**

**CONGRESS MEETINGS.** — The African National Congress, Transvaal Branch, is arranging a series of protest meetings against 'apartheid', in support of the resolution adopted at its Provincial Conference. The first meetings were held at Randfontein and Benoni on Sunday, November 7. These are intended for the East and West Rand, and for the central area, a meeting is being arranged to take place in Johannesburg on Sunday, November 14. — **C. S. Ramohane.**

## Congress Youth League Activities

**Fort Hare.**—A new branch of the African National Congress Youth League came into being here recently, with Mr. G. M. Piize and Mr. J. Matthews as chairman and secretary respectively. The motion for the establishment of the league sponsored by Roseate Nziba, a first year B.A. student, was unanimously accepted by the meeting. In a lengthy document, Mr. A. P. Mda, Youth League President, outlined the principles of African nationalism and called upon the youth of South Africa to embrace the new outlook for the national freedom of Africa.

**Natal.**—Mr. Percy Kumalo has left no stone unturned in his drive to establish a Congress Youth League branch in Natal. Mr. J. K. Ngubane is chairman with Mr. M. B. Yengwa secretary, Mr. P. Khumalo organiser, Mr. S. B. Ngobo, treasurer and Mr. M. Moerane a committee member. The movement has the support of men like Mr. H. I. E. Dlomo, the African poet-dramatist.



Mr. A. P. Mda

**Herschel.**—An active branch has also been formed here with Mr. A. P. Mda as chairman. Mr. M. Mangengeneni is secretary of the branch and Mr. J. J. Diabo, treasurer. A number of Herschel youths have joined the Fort Hare branch.

**Appeal To Youths.**—In a circular letter directed to African youths in the Cape Province, Mr. G. I. M. Mzamane, Cape Congress Secretary, appeals for the establishment of the Congress Youth League movement throughout the Cape. His appeal, the "Bantu World" correspondent learns, will give a fillip to the movement in that Province.

"Progress has been made, and we are looking forward to even greater progress in the coming year," Mr. A. P. Mda, president of the Youth League, told the "Bantu World" correspondent.

Mr. Mda said that he hoped all those who have been sneering at the Congress Youth League would be silenced.

Mr. Mda added that the Youth League movement was founded by the senior Congress for the purpose of strengthening the national movement. Nothing, he said, would stop them from fulfilling that mission. — **"Correspondent."**



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**'M'alitaba's Chat**

Several selected guests filled the living room at the residence of Mr and Mrs T. Koza of Western Native Township, on the occasion of a christening party recently. The proud parents of little Brian Templeton Moliko presented their son for baptism at the Church of Christ the King, Sophiatown, many well-wishers being present in Church.

Mr Koza is well-known among music fans and others, he being a drummer and attached to the famous Merry Black Birds Orchestral Band.

When the guests arrived from the service in Church, gracefully bedecked tables indicated the welcome nature of "things" awaiting to please the palate. But in customary fashion, speeches came before feasting.

**Appeal To Youth**

The buzz of conversation ceased at the order of the master of ceremonies, Mr. Tatius Sondlo, who called upon Mrs. S. Msane, Brian's grandmother, to address the happy gathering.

In a fitting but concise speech, Mrs. Msane deplored present-day trends among youths who have turned their backs to the Church in preference to glamour and worldly attractions. In her time, she said, children never remained at home while their parents went to church. She hoped her grandson would be brought up on Christian lines in keeping with her own wish.

**Another Lament**

Mrs. S. Mamabolo was not slow to express her lament over what she described as youths' stray way and went at length to illustrate her point of view. Other speakers included Messrs S. Kheledi and Theo. Gulubela.

Present, among others, were Mr. and Mrs. Tatius Sondlo, Brian's Godparents, Messrs Joseph Phoko, Wilson Silge, S. Kheledi, J. Koza, Tshonhwe, D. Gwele, Misses P. Shubai, Tshangana, and Mrs. Thekiso.

**Congratulations!**

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ntombela of

Orlando, on the arrival of a son in their family. The baby was born at the Bridgman Maternity Hospital, Johannesburg, on Monday, October 25. Both mother and son are doing well.

Also being congratulated are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Madima who joined hands recently in marriage. Mr. Madima is a teacher at Gooldiville, Sibasa, and Mrs. Madima, formerly Miss Rebecca M. Mukweho, is on the nursing staff of the Donald Fraser Hospital.

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Cut good veld grass in the autumn and make hay-stacks.

Grow lucerne.  
Store mealie-stalks. Stack these, or put them into pits and tramp them down tight.

Grow spineless cactus (prickly-pears without thorns) and chop this up.

Give mealies or other grain to your cattle.

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**BIRTHDAY GREETINGS**



Dear Young Africans.

Wandering around Newclare one afternoon, the cameraman spotted this youngster playing all by himself near the fence skirting the railway line. Cross Gabaatloewe, aged eight, was no doubt feeling lonely, but busied himself making the best of life in loneliness.

Born a cripple, his parents were wise to send him to hospital for treatment. Here you see him in plaster of paris. He is exercising his limbs, and one day the unhappy life of his boyhood days will be a thing of the past.

Although his birthday has passed, we congratulate him and wish him speedy recovery and a bright future.

Several young "Bantu World" readers have responded to the invitation to send their dates of birth for publication in this column. Some of these have given us dates which have long since passed while others again are over the age-limit which is 14.

The "Bantu World" Birthday Greetings Club is intended for young readers under fourteen years. Nevertheless we congratulate Manageder Tsikane, of Orlando, and a pupil of the Mooki Memorial School and J. B. Moramotse of Orlando, whose birthdays have passed.

Thanks are due to Maggie M. Maphalala, Florence Ngwenya, Sophie Moeng and Zachariah Mapekole, all of Orlando, for sending us letters announcing their dates of birth. These will be remembered and published in this column when the right time comes.

Within a few days, the examinations will be upon us. Thus, in sending greetings to all whose birthdays fall during this month, we express the wish for success for every pupil writing the yearly final examinations.

—Malome

**NURSERY RHYMES**



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Old Mother Hubbard went to her cupboard  
To fetch her poor dog a bone  
When she came there the cupboard was bare  
And so her poor doggie had none.

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Se batlela nt'a sona lesapo  
Elite se bule, lesapo ha le eo  
Eaba nt'a sona e sal'e ahlame.

Ugogo umaNdaba waya ekhabe-theni  
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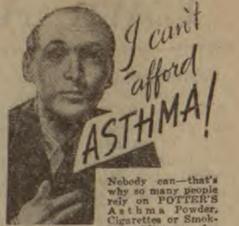
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# RAPOROTO TSA LITEREKE LE MAHAE

**MCANDULI:** Pula e neleng ka khoeli ea Loetse e entse 53 ea li-inchisi 'me e bile pula e fokolang baholo ka ho fetisisa ka ona khoeli eo.

Ho bile bohloko le masoabi ho utloa ka lefu la Modipi e moholo, Mong Elias Mpapela. Ha lekhotla la setereke le ne le kopane ka la 29 ho Loetse le ile la phahamisa hore ho romeloe mats'iso ho mosali oa hae. Lekhotla la rerisana ka taba ea motheo ka tja hlajlama Mofu Mpapela empa ha nako ena ea joale ha e-soka ho khetoha motheo eo ea nang ho mo hlajlama.

Mohlahlubi oa likolo, Mr. Dugard o ile ba le seboka le litichere tsa setereke sena sekolong sa Mqanduli sa Wesale. O ne a tsamaca le J.D. V. T. tsa setereke. Sebokeng sena ho ile ha rerisanoa ka litaba tse ngata tsa thuto.

Bana ba sekolo sa Chache sa Zanci le ba sekolo sa Wesale sa Sankobe ba ile ba e-ba le komsete tse bileng monate baholo.

## SEKOLE SE SECHA

Ho ntse ho ahuaa sekolo se secha mane Ezinkawu lokoisheneng se ahuaa ke ba South African General Mission. Ho ahluo ntlo e ncha mane ntleng ea koleka ea Wilo.

Komishinara oa ba Bats'o o ile a ba le kopano le Morena Vulu-rawande Zweleke hammoho le batho ba Wilo Location No 9 'me taba ea ho eketsa boholo le mesebetsi ea kokelo ke taba eo ho ileng ha rerisanoa ka eona haholo 'me joale ke hona e ntseng e lokisoa.

Ntlo e 'ngoe e kholo ea rontabole e tla sebelisoa e le ntlo ea kokelo ka lokoisheneng la Lower Nengwa No 19 e se e qetile joale athe e 'ngoe hape rontabole ea 'ona mesebetsi ona oa mofuta ona le eona e se e le haufinyane le ho felela. Ho se ho nkilo bohatlo ho qala ntlo ena ea kokelo hang-hang ka pele-pele ka mor'a ho fela ha rontabole e 'ngoe hape-hape ea bobeli.

## MAETO A KOMISHINARA

Komishinara oa ba Bats'o hammoho le motlatsi oa hae ba ile ba etela libakeng tsona tse latelang ka khoeli ea Loetse mabapi le morero oa ho kenya mekhotla a linyeoe a bang ka nako le nako, le ho lola lichelete tsa ba ts'oanetseng ho fumana thuse le ho ea fumana hape-hape batho ba ts'oanetseng hore ba nehloe lichelete tseo tsa ho ithusa, taba tsa mesebetsi oa naha, khethe oa litho tsa lekhotla la setereke le morero oa ntlo ea kokelo, tsa koo-bo, sechaba tse ling tsa tsamaiso: Kwaaiman, Zizoda, Gogge, Cacadu, Mpuzana, Nzu-lwini, Hole-in-the wall, Mount Blazes; Lutubeni, Wilo, Coffee Bay; Mabešana, Mbozisa, Darabe, Xorana, Madwaleni; Jixini; Upper Mphako, New Brighton, Ncwangubo le Mancam.

Ka khoeli ea Loetse khethe e bang hang ka mor'a lilemo tse tharo e ile ea etsoa 'me ba khethe-ling ho ba litho tsa lekhotla le Morena Zweleke Gwebindlala Morena Zwelinzima Sinyekamba, Morena Basindlovu Holomisa le Setho Daniel Matutu. Mabitso a ba tja khethe ke 'Musu ha a so tsejoe ha joale.

## SEBOKA

Sebokeng sa lekhotla la setereke se bileng teng ka la 29 ho Loetse hona selemong sena ofising ea Komishinara oa ba Bats'o ho ile ha rerisanoa ka taba ea ho nyolla tefo ea ts'enyoe ea baroetsana le ho nchela lesa hammoho le ho rerisana ka taba ea ho lokisa lichelete tseo e leng tsa lefa la baroetsana ha boela ha



Mona ho bonoa barutuo ba babeli ba sekolo sa Mears Training Centre se ka Mbutu ba bonoa ba thusa mooki oa Mo-Afrika kokolong ea hlokomelo ea bana mahareng a sebaka sena mane Mbutu, Transkei.

rerisanoa le ka litaba tse amaneng le hlokomelo ea setereke.

Hona khoeling eo ea Loetse ho ile ha etsoa litokiso - ka litseleng tse ntle tse latelang tsa lekhotla ka setereke sena: Mqanduli le Coffee Bay; tseleng e mathang mahareng a Mqanduli le Xilini le tseleng e mathang mahareng a Mqanduli le Mpuzana.

Seboka se bang hang ka khoeli tse tharo sa Marena, Marenana le sechaba sa setereke sa Mqanduli se ile sa e-ba teng ka ofising ea Komishinara oa ba Bats'o ka la 30 ho Loetse.

Komishinara oa ba Bats'o a bun le seboka baholo ka nako e telele haholo a bua kamoo ho batleheng hore ho lateloe tselo tsa nchafatso ka setereke. A bua haholo kamoo tselo tse ntle li leng matla kateng le hore ke setlamo hore batho kaofela ba tlatsane ka tlalo ka morero ona ho o tsoelaisa pele hore setereke sohle se tle se tsebe ho nchafatsoa.

Komishinara a botella seboka hore o sa lokisitse le ba tsamaisang litaba tsa motse oa Mqanduli hore ho nchela tse sebelisoa seboka seo bakeng sa maraka tsa ba Bats'o ba batlang ho rekisa lijalo tsa bona ka veke e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe. A kopa balimi bohle hore ba lokise maraka tse ntle tsa mofuta ona ka ho fumana keletso ho basupisi ba tsa temo.

A boela hore lori ea Trust ea Afrika e Boroa ea Ma-Afrika e ea fumaneha joale ho nka manyoro a sakeng ho a isa masimong 'me e lefua ka chelete e nyenyane ea peni tse robong le halefo holima maile o mong le o mong 'me a eletsa bohle hore ba leke ho ka sebelisa mpho ena ka tlalo.

Komishinara a re batho ba buisana ka hahiso ea hore ho bo le moo ho tlang ho jaloa lifate ka tikholong ea setereke sena e leng haufinyane le leopla la le-otlatle ka setereke sena le hore ho buisano hape ka hahiso ea hore likhomo tseo ho batlang li rekisitsoe ho ka batleha hore pele li eo nts'o oa polasing ea Trust ea Afrika e Boroa ea Ma-Afrika e ka setereke sa Umtata.

Taba e 'ngoe hape-hape eo a

ileng a e hlalisa ke ea hore batho ba sebelise ka tlalo merero oa 'Musu moo ho thusoang batho ka likhomo tsa Ma-Africaner tsa lipho bakeng sa ho lokisoa ha likhomo.

Ofisi tse ncha tsa 'Musu Mqanduli li se li qetile joale 'me Komishinara oa ba Bats'o hammoho le basebetsi ba hae ba kene ka ho tsona ofisi tseo ka la 27 ho Loetse.

**UMZIMKHULU:** Ho kile ha ba le pula e seng kae e khohlonyane e peng e tsamaca 'me Sefako. Ha ho e-soka ho kenoa morerong oa ho lema ha joale. Pula ha e ka ea na ke hona ho ka qalong ka pele-pele ho lema. Ma-Afrika a reka manyoro ho lokisetsa nako e tlang ea ho lema.

**Mong. C. M. Mtjapi oa Butterworth o qalile mesebetsi oa hae oa ho ba tolaka-mabalane ofising ea Komishinara ka la 5 ho Mphalane.**

Ha ho utloahala hore ho teng lefu la lets'ollo, ngaka ea 'Musu e ile ea qala ho pholosa batho 'me ho ile ha tlofuoa batho ba ka etsang 1248.

Ka khoeli ea Phupiane ho ile ha ba le 'ponto' ea temo. Komiti e nka bohato ho lokisetsa 'ponto' e tla ba teng ka selemo sa 1949.

## KGETHO

Bana ba latelang ba ile ba khethe ke boemeli ba batho ka la 15 ho Mphalane ho ba litho tsa lekhotla la setereke nakong ea lilemo tse tharo tse tlang ho qaleha ho tlaha ka la pele ho khoeli ea Pherekehong selemong sa 1948: Marenana Wycliffe Magaoa, Cungululu lokoishene, Morris Masingapantsi oa Dumakude lokoishene la Andries Mafa oa lobi lokoishene la Mohl. Benjamin Monakali oa Gugvin lokoishene.

Morerero oa ho lokisoa ha litsela o nise o tsoela pele ka setereke sena litseleng tsa Lekhola la setereke.

**VEREENIGING:** Hloka-halo ea basebetsi ba Ma-Afrika e kaholimo ho ea merafu ea mashaleng le ka mapolasing a setereke sena. Mesebetsi o teng ke o lekaneng ba leng ka mesebetsi ea lifaktoring, ea koo-bo le ea ka tlang. Keketso tsa ntlo ea kokelo ea Crozman ka motseng oa Ma-Afrika oa Ewaton, eo ho eona Lekala la Litaba tsa ba Bats'o le ileng la nchela ka pondo tse sekete e felle joale 'me keketso ena e teng joale ho bonahala eka batho ba e amo-hetse ka thabo.

## NEHELO EA LIJANA

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Barutuo bana ba babeli ba sona sekolo sena ba bonoa mona ba noetsa jarede ka tlas'a letho le nchono la monna oa mosupisi oa tsa temo.

# OFISIRI TSA HLOKOMELO

(Ka K. G. Coleman)

Afrika e Boroa e-na le sekolo se molemo ka ho fetisisa moo basali ba Ma-Afrika ba ruoang ho thusa ho lokisa litaba tsa bophelo ba bana ha habo bona ka literekeng tsa ka mahaeng tse long ka naheng ea la Transkei.

Sena sekolo se sa Mears Training Centre sa ofisiri tsa hlokomelo ea mahae se mane polasing ea Mbutu, haufinyane le motsana oa Tsoolo, 'me se ile sa qalo ka selemo sa 1945 ke eo e neng e le eena 'Masterata e moholo oa mafats'e a Transkei. Mr. W. J. G. Mears, eo joale e leng eena Mongoli oa Litaba tsa ba Bats'o ka ho la Kopano.

Ka selemo se seng le se seng basali ba leshome le metso e tsele-tsebo ea nehelo thuto tse matla tsa temo, mesebetsi ea ka tlang, pabaloo ea 'mele le e meng e meng, ngabalo ka mor'a ho fumana lengolo ho feleng ha thuto tsa bona tsa selemo, basali bona ba khutlela mahaeng ho ea ba ofisiri tsa hlokomelo tsa mahae ba fetisetse ho ba ahlaneng le bona ka keletso le ka mohlala tsebo eo ba e fumaneang ka Mbutu.

## BOPHELO BA BOHLO-HOLO

Ba tsa'aletsa ba le bang, basali ba bangata ka naheng ea Transkei ba phela ka tselo ea baholo-holo ba bona ba neng ba phela ka eona — ba lema poone e seng kae ho fumana lijo, ba sebelisa tselo tsa khale-khale tsa ho pheha, ba tena boholo ba bona likobo. Hangata ba batleha ba nkile boikarabelo boo tseloeng ba bona ba bona ha banna ba bona ba e ka litoropong ho ea sebetsa ka teng.

Ha ba tsebe letha ka lijo tse lokileng kapa eona thuto e bobebe ea pabaloo ea 'mele, me kahoo bana ba bona ba nka mafu babobele haholo mafu a bakoang ke ho hloka-hala ha lijo tse itseng tse ba batlang lijong tsa motho.

## PHEPO EA BANA

Ka tlas'a morero oa 'Musu oa phepo ea bana, ba bangata ba Ma-Afrika kajeno lena ba tseletsoe bonyonyane sejo se le seng se lokileng ka letsatsi, ahe matlo a tsa bophelo le a kokelo a nts'o a huaa ka bongata feela hohle ka mahaeng; empa tokiso tso tsa mofuta ona ha li ko lola-tso 'eng lohle ebile li batla li etsa Ma-Afrika hore a tsepele ho fumana thuso ka libakeng tse ka ntle.

Taba e lakatseheng ke ka ho fetisisa ke maano a itseng a ho ruta Ma-Afrika ho ithusa — 'me ke hona hoo ofisiri tsa hlokomelo ea mahaeng li ho ruoang ka sebakeng sena sa Mbutu.

Sebaka sena se shebane le tselo e tloheng ka Umtata e eang ka Kokstad. Ke sebaka se ka bang male tse mashome a mabeli a metso e mene ho tlaha Umtata le male tse nne le halefo ho tlaha ka motseng oa Tsoolo.

## THUTO E PHETHAHETSENG

Barutuo ba leshome le metso e tseletsoeng ba selemo se seng le seng ba tsoa ka libakeng tse fapaneng tsa naha ea Transkei e le hore ho ea ho feleng ha selemo sena literekeng tse ngata tsa bo-masterata li tla fumana bonyonyane ofisiri tse peli tsa hlokomelo ea mahaeng. Ba tsoa ho mofuta o feng feela oa baahi ba naha ea Transkei — Maphoto, Ma-Fingo, Bathepu, Ma-Goleka kapa Basotho. Hangata ba atisa ho ba lilemo tse mashome a mararo a metso e mehlano e le batho ba seng ba nyetsoe, bo-rola e ne e le litichere tsa sekolo kapa baoki.

Ka sebakeng sena, e mong le e mong o apara separe se makhetha sa overall le kepisi e nang le mantsoe a neng a hlalisoa ke barutuo ba pele sekolo sena. Ba robala le ho sebetsa ka matlung a nang le joang a mofuta o tsejoang haholo ha motho a tsamaca a haola e naha ea Transkei, empa a bonisitsoeng hantle, a makhetha a se nang le ts'ila le nyenyane feela a nang le iphalo tse lokisitsoeng hantle. Ba tlhatsoetsa matlo a ona, ba ea tlhatsoetsa liapara tsa bona ka ho ea ka ho fapana ha bona ka lokisa morero oa ho lokisa le ho pheha lijo.

Lenaneng la bona le le telele la ithuto-tse ruoang moo thuto eo e leng eona e kholo ke thuto ea temo. Ba bontsoa ka mahlo tsa empo ke mosupisi o tsa temo ea ulang ka hona ka sebakeng sena sa ba ruoang ho lema meroho ea najaredeng, ho rua likhoho, ho nama, ho hlokomela meroho, ho ua lifariki, ho lokisoa ha manyoro e ho lema lijalo ka ho fapana ha lilemo.

Thuto tsa hlokomelo ea lerua la tsa temo li nehelo ke tichere e kholo ea sekolo sa temo se leng haufinyane le sebaka sena sa Tsoolo, ea buang haholo ka litaba ka bobeli ba tsona le matla a tsona ka kakaretso le seemo sa litaba kaha se le joalo hona joale ka naheng ea la Transkei.

## TICHERE E KHOLO

Tichere e kholo ea sekolo sena ke Miss A. Rowe 'me eena le motlatsi oa hae oa Lekhooa ba nehela lithuto le pondo ea mesebetsi ho mesebetsi oa ka tlang, ho hlatoa liapara, ho pheha, ho roka, ho lola le ho seha mese le tse ling joalo-joalo. E mong oa bona hape-hape o ba teng pusanong tsa lithuto tsa mehla tse neheloang ke baruti ba kante e le hore qetellong a tle a be le hona ho qaqisa hantle qetellong temana li feng feela tseo baruti ba e-sobe le hona ho ka li amohela hang feela.

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builong ka tsona le lenane la batho ba bileng teng ka libokeng tsohle.

Tichere e kholo ea sekolo sena ka nako e 'ngoe e tlohela ho fumana phomolo e-be e ea ka libakeng tseo barutuo ba leng ho tsona ba hae ba pele. Mokhatlo oa basali ba Mbutu ke 'ona o hlokometseng ho kopanya barutuo bana ba pele le lehae la bona ebile ba khotaletsa ho ea ka sebakeng sena ho nahafatsa mehopollo hang ka mafelo a veke le ho botsisa ka mathata ao e ka bang a teng a ea ba khathatsa.

Ha joale ofisiri tse ngata tsa hlokomelo ea mahae li se li entsa mesebetsi o motle haholo ka ho fetisisa ka literekeng tsa habo-sona. E mong oa bona ea ka tikholong ea East Griqualand ke eena e ileng a etsa hore ho romeloe ka ofisiri ea temo lifate tsa lijalo tse mashome a robileng mona o le mong hammoho le likhomo tse ngata tsa lebehe, kathoko e ho qobella batho ba hangata ka setereke sa habo ho felisa likhomo tse seng li fokola ho sebelise jibakeng tsa tsona khomo tsa lesi-a le letle tsa lebehe.

Lehae lena la Mears Training Centre ka selemo sena se fetileng le ile la eteloa ke ofisiri ea ba Lekala la tsa Hlokomelo ka khoeli ea Mots'anyong, e ileng ea raporoto hore lehae lena ho ea kamoo le tsamaisoang kateng hona joale le sebetsa se nang se hlile se hloka-halo 'me le se sebetsa ka tselo eo e leng eona e lokileng ka ho fetisisa, ha ho lokileng ka ho fetisisa, ha ho se ho hopolola kamoo le emeng kateng hona joale.

Ofisiri ena e boela raporoteng ea eona hore Lekala la Litaba tsa ba Bats'o ke lona le ts'oanetseng hantle ho ka tsamaisa sekolo sena ebile e eletsa hore se ts'oane sena ebile e eletsa hore se ts'oane hore se tsoele pele le mesebetsi oa sona ka tlas'a tloa ea 'Masterata' e moholo oa mafats'e a ka Transkei ea mane Umtata kaha e le eena ofisiri ea laoling tsa morero oa nchafatso ka naheng ea la Transkei.

Hape-hape o hopola hore sebaka sena se nehela tselo e ntle ka ho fetisisa sa Lekala la tsa Hlokomelo nka chesheo e matla hlokomelone ea Ma-Afrika ka naheng ea la Transkei mabapi le ho ruoana lena e le itseng la lithuto tsa Lekala la tsa Hlokomelo tse itseng se neheloang ke ofisiri ea tsa tsa tsa Hlokomelo ka Umtata. Lithuto tse ntle li akaretse mesebetsi oa mekhatlo, ho etela ka mahaeng, pabaloo ea bana le litaba tse ling tse ts'oanang le tsa hlokomelo.

(Li tsoela serapeng sa 4)

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			GAN OPENERS		6d.

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THE PEOPLE'S COLUMNS

Our Readers' Domestic Announcements

We have pleasure in advising our readers that space will be reserved for Domestic Advertisements, such as Births, Deaths, Memorials, Situations Vacant and Wanted Notices.

IN MEMORIAM

SOLUNDWANA.—In loving memory of my dear husband and our darling Dad, Wilson Gilbert Maurice who departed his life on the 4th November 1941.

"God's greatest gift Remembrance." M.H.D.S.R.I.P. Ever remembered by his beloved wife Rosemary and children Ruth, Edwin and Dorothy. Inserted by his wife. 735-X-13-11

MPOND.—We regret to report the death of Martin Horstath Mpond. He died on the 22nd October, 1943 at TOBEN district of BUTHA BUTHE. His Deep Coronary Staff records its deepest sympathy with his family and relatives in their sad bereavement. 739-X-13-11

MAGAGULA NELSON NAPHTHALI.—In proud and loving memory of dear brother-in-law passed away November 1941. Your task on earth was done. God rest your dear soul. Ever remembered Alfred and Elizabeth. 742-X-13-11

CLEOPAS JOHN NDIRIMANE.—In loving memory of our darling dad and grand-pa. Who passed away peacefully November 23, 1943. Night and day he bore his pain; To seek a cure was all in vain; God knew best and took him to eternal rest; We often sit and think of him when we are alone; For memory is the only thing that grief can call its own; Fondly remembered by his daughters Harriet and Betty; Patrick and Harriet Tshabalala his grand children. 748-X-13-11

RUBUSHE.—In loving memory of Elizabeth Natalia Jeanette, who was called to rest on the 5th of November 1945. Three years have now gone by, and still the memory of our dearest beloved daughter lingers in our hearts; Every day brings us nearer to God, May we one day meet at Jesus' feet. R.I.P. Lovingly remembered by her Dad, Mum and brother (Inserted by Griffiths) 757-X-13-11

SITUATIONS VACANT

VACANCY IN MOKOPANE SECONDARY SCHOOL POTGIETERSRUST. Applications accompanied by copies of recent testimonials are invited from fully qualified teachers for the following posts, which will be available as from February 1948:

Four posts for assistants male or female in Science and Mathematics, History, Geography, Afrikaans, English, an Instructor in Domestic Science, an instructor in Handicrafts, a school nurse cum Health teacher.

Successful applicants will be required to help in the Teachers Training Department.

Applications will be received by undersigned up to and including November 30th. F.A. Mjanhard, Departmental Superintendent, 318 Hoofd Street, POTGIETERSRUST. X-27-41

BASUTOLAND TRAINING COLLEGE, MORJIA: P.E.M.S. and E.C.M. Male, Native, Subjects, English, Sesuto, Geography, Arithmetic, Graduate or Matric with N.P.H. January, Apply to the Principal, Basutoland Training College, P.O. Morija, Basutoland. X-13-11

WANTED. Immediately. A qualified Jobs Composer, Call or apply to: The Manager, Speedy Printers, 48, Edward Road, Sophiatown, Johannesburg. 762-X-13-11

MPHAPHELE SECONDARY SCHOOL. APPLICATIONS are invited from Boys Students only to enter the "Boys' Hostel" at the above school. Classes range from Std. V to form III (Transvaal Junior Certificate Course). Fees: £12.10s per annum. Apply early to: Boarding Manager, MPHAPHELE Secondary School, P.O. Molsat, Pietersburg. 743-X-20-11

MISCELLANEOUS

AFRICANS! Don't Miss The Greatest Opportunity of The Year. Large Wholesale BUSINESS. Closing Down and Every thing Must Be Sold.

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BENSONVALE MISSIONARY INSTITUTION (Herschel District Cape Province). This school has now been granted a high school status and will accept students in January, 1949, for the following classes: Standards 4 to Matriculation (Cape Senior Certificate). The following subjects are included in the subjects for J.C. and Matriculation: Physical Science, Mathematics, Domestic Science (girls), Agriculture (boys).

Apply immediately to the Principal (accommodation limited), Rev. P. S. Mbebe, P.O. Bensonvale, via Sterkspruit, C.P. X-4-12

REWARD. A REWARD of 5/- will be paid to the finder of keys lost on Milner Road, between Ray and Gibson Streets, Sophiatown. Any information to P.M. Malyea, 3 Ray Street, Sophiatown. 737-X-13-11

FOR SALE. GENERAL DEALERS SHOP for sale as going concern at SMALL FARMS, EVATON. £100 or nearest offer expected. Terms arranged. For further information write or call to—Mr. Aliens W. Thodiana, 109 Ray Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg. 722-X-13-11

DONALDSON ORLANDO COMMUNITY CENTRE. APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts—(1) Assistant Secretary. Salary £240 per annum. (2) Woman Social Worker. £180 per annum.

Applicants, who must be African, must apply stating their qualifications, age and experience. Applications, which must be accompanied by recent testimonials, should reach the Chairman of the Board of Management, Donaldson Orlando Community Centre, c/o Mooki Memorial School, Orlando not later than November 17, 1943. Successful Candidates will be expected to commence duties on 1st January 1948. X-6-11

SITUATIONS VACANT

KHAISO SECONDARY SCHOOL, PIETERSBURG. APPLICATIONS are invited from qualified teachers to teach Physical Science and Xhosa up to Matriculation Standard from the beginning of 1949. Apply to Principal, Box 256, Pietersburg. X-13-10

KING EDWARD VII ORDER OF NURSES. WANTED two district nurse-midwives one for Natal able to speak Zulu, and one for Kuruman, able to speak Sesotho. Salary for a registered nurse and midwife £178 p.a. rising to £228 plus accommodation, uniform and c.o.l allowance. Applications should be addressed to the Lady Superintendent, P.O. Box 753 Cape Town giving full particulars. X-13-11

EMMARENITA GELDENHUIS-SKOOI, WARMBATHS—TRANSVAAL. WANTED immediately one male teacher fully qualified to teach in the High School. Applications, stating what subjects are offered and accompanied by recent testimonials, must reach The Principal, E.G. School, Box 85, Warmbaths, on or before 25th November, 1943. X-13-11

KROONSTAD BANTU UNITED SCHOOL. GRADUATE TEACHER wanted for High School Department. Under-graduates may apply. Commence duties 22:2:49. Give full details of qualifications and special subjects. Two testimonials, one with reference to your present work and one from the Minister of your Church. Apply to Manager, P.O. Box 310, Kroonstad. X-13-11

LOCAL HEALTH COMMISSION. A vacancy exists in the Public Health Area of Edendale and District for an African Nurse with general nursing and midwifery qualifications on the grade £120x£12—£180 per annum, plus cost-of-living allowance and free furnished quarters.

Applications, stating age, marital state, qualifications and giving details of experience, should reach the undersigned not later than Tuesday, the 16th November, 1943—D.R. Donaldson, Secretary, Local Health Commission Offices, 185, Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg. X-13-11

AGENTS WANTED.—Best and quick selling lines for towns and villages. Make money and raise your standard of living. For details apply: The Director, Great North Fine Art Syndicate, P.O. Box 144, Potgietersrust, N. T.V. X-11-42

LADY TEACHER WANTED FOR ETHEMBENI SCHOOL. Applications are invited for a post at Ethembeni Boarding School. The post is for a female fully qualified teacher who knows both Sesotho and Zulu besides English. Experience is necessary. Preference will be given to an elderly lady or a married lady. Post is for 19th January, 1940. Apply to the Principal, Ethembeni School, P.O. Kransfontein, O.F.S. 728-X-20-11

LYDENBURG BANTU SECONDARY SCHOOL. Graduate teacher with professional certificate wanted for first quarter 1949, to teach Maths and Science. Under-graduates may also apply. Apply at once to the Departmental Superintendent, P.O. Box, 91, Lydenburg. 768-X-20-11

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SENA ke setlolo se makatsang re mala ho folisa. Diso melomo e nang le ditatso. Dintho tsohle tse ncha kapa sa khale. Komana e nyenyane theko ke 2/6, setlolo ke 4/6. Romela chelete ka poso ho Morsel G. VAN RENSBURG, Box 14 Warmbath, T.V. X-13-2

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CHOIR SONGS. L. UMEANA Vokalists by Mike Miale. Hleki vokalists 2/-, Inhlaho 2/-, Hlanga by Mike Miale (Rhythm) 2/-, 3. Amajaji by Mike Miale (unavailable) 2/-, 4. Pommolyatsi by Joe Motuba (unavailable) 2/-, 5. Many others to choose from. Send 4/6 stamps for full catalogue to Mike's School of Music, 441 Boom St., PRETORIA. 761-X-13-41

ATTENTION SHOPKEEPERS AND HAWKERS. WHOLESALE closing down offers Men's and Boys' suits, jackets, trousers and shirts. No reasonable offer refused for any article.—B.A.S. SUPPLY CO.; 20, Store Bros. Bldg., 74, Eloff Street, Johannesburg, Tel. 22-2285. Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 760-X-13-11

SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVE FARMERS' CONGRESS. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above will be held at Blythwood Institution, Ngamakwa district, on Friday 14th, January, 1949. Trains arrive at Butterworth station before noon from both ends, and there is a bus leaving at 12.15 p.m. From the Tsomo direction and in the district several buses ramify, and lead to Ngamakwa. Meeting will start at 2.30 p.m. and continue until after supper, with breaks for meals, etc. Meals and sleeping accommodation will be provided for all who must notify the undersigned before 21st, December, 1948 for proper arrangements with reference to beds and meals. Blankets and other smaller sleeping gear should be brought as needed. All will return the following morning in time to meet trains and buses for all directions. Local farmers whether members or not, are invited to attend in force. Dinner will be provided for them too. Like all they will greatly help if they inform me, or the Blythwood Boarding master as early as possible against meal shortage. ALL INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS THROUGHOUT THE UNION WILL BE WELCOME TO ATTEND. The agenda bears some business of vital importance, including more information and discussion on the GOVERNMENT REHABILITATION SCHEME! ITS PROGRESS! etc. X-13-41

APPROPRIATIONS. AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION, P.O. Box 7193, Phone 24-1707, 8, 9, No. 8 de Villiers Street, Johannesburg. At the appropriation meeting held on Friday, 5th November, 1948, appropriations were made in favour of the undermentioned members.

CIRCLE A. Johannesburg: Share No. 11296. Appropriation No. 11369, Alexandra: Share No. 9234, Appropriation No. 9512. Alexandra: Share No. 6550, Appropriation No. 6729.

CIRCLE B. Orlando: Share No. 5302, Appropriation No. 5887. Western Native Township: Share No. 7909, Appropriation No. 7459. Meadowlands: Share No. 189, Appropriation No. 257.

CIRCLE C. Pinville: Share No. 6157, Appropriation No. 6189. WESTERN TRANSVAAL. Reedwood: Share No. C6411, Appropriation No. 1625.

BLOEMFONTEIN, O.F.S. Share No. 385, Appropriation No. 493, District Kimberley.

PORT ELIZABETH. Share No. 1090, Appropriation No. 1186, District Queenstown. X-13-41

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK

Mr. Peete R. L. Mopeli, has been discharged from Victoria Hospital, Lovedale where he has been lying ill for six weeks. He is now back at Fort Cox College of Agriculture. Through the who's who columns he wishes to thank the staff of the Hospital for their kind treatment.

After spending a fortnight with Mr. L. L. Letheba at Boetsap, Cape, Mr. E. S. Mashigo of the N.A.D., Johannesburg, touched at Tiger Kloof Institution last weekend on his way home.

Rev. J. Bud Mielwa of Mabieskraal spent the last week-end at Nelspruit Location as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Solly Mielwa.

Rev. Mielwa visited many friends. He also met Klopas Shiba. He was seen off at the station by many friends among them: S. Mielwa, Mrs. Lukhele, Mr. K. Mkwana, G. Mphela, Sophia Mphela, Mr. and Mrs. Mnisi, S. Madosole and V. Khumalo.

An exceptionally grand wedding took place at Sibasa between Mr. E. S. Madima of Riverside—cars, fitted with dual safety controls. Lessons at all times, including Sunday. Own practice and reversing grounds. Each lesson guaranteed one full hour. Special courses for country pupils. Equities: 12a. Moseley Buildings, corner President and Rissik Streets, Phone 22-8625. T.C.

Mrs. Thari Pilane, Chief Thari Pilane's wife of Sauspoort, Pilansberg is spending her short holiday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kgoroba, of Tveelaga.

Mr. S. W. Mshengu of the S.A.P., Delareville is on annual leave. He will spend his holiday at Klerksdorp.

Mr. W. H. Silolo of St. Andrew's Anglican School, Payneville Native Township, Springs, left recently for the Transkei, where he will assume duties as a Principal at Gosa, in the Engcobo district.

Mrs. A. A. Williams of Smithfield, Klerksdorp, spent part of her 10-days holiday with her son and daughter Edward, and Lucy Williams of Johannesburg. She also visited her sister Mrs. R. A. Matshoba at Kiptown. She was seen off at Park station by Simon Matshoba, Kain Matshoba, Edward Williams and Boetkie Mene.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiro Molebaloa returned to Alexandra Township, Johannesburg recently after spending two months with their parents Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Molebaloa, of 2770 Ngebo St., Pimville, Johannesburg.

A successful tea-party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mbambo of Brakpan in honour of their eldest daughter, Bernice Mbambo at her coming of age. Miss Bernice Mbambo is a student at the University of the Witwatersrand.

Among those present were: Misses C. Rasekoale, A. Vikiakhe; Messdames G. Seepo, N. Mbambo, Zannie, Nomwa, Nhlapo, Mafabatho and Messrs. G. S. Mbambo her brother, M. Morotolo, J. Maleka, A. Litshaba, P. Malupe, A. Nhlapo, Seepo and H. Hobe. Mr. A. Nhlapo was M.C.

Nurse Adelaide Thekiso of Waterval Hospital Johannesburg spent the last week-end with her relatives at Klipgat in the Ventersdorp District.

Messrs. G. Hahatsi, and K. Gawe, both of Payneville, have been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

Mr. I. B. Masole of Brakpan paid Atteridgeville a short visit.

Messrs. Abel P. Mahlatjhe, David Modise and C. B. Mbolekwa paid a visit to Moshatlad on the occasion of the official opening of the school.

Mr. T. S. K. Mahlanza, Agricultural Demonstrator at Serowe in Bechuanaland took occasion to visit the "Bantu World" buildings recently during his short stay on the Rand. He has since returned to the Protectorate.

Mr. Richard Tshabalala of Vrede was guest of his cousin in Alexandra Township, recently.

Mrs. R. S. Riet of Kimberley has taken a post as Staff-Nurse at Kuruman. She left Kimberley on September 30 accompanied by her husband Mr. R. S. Riet and two sons Royce and Tan.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF RESTITUTION OF CONJUGAL RIGHTS. In the Supreme Court of S.A. before the Honourable Mr. Acting Justice Lucas: In the matter of LEVY and COMPANY, Provincial Chambers, (Transvaal) Provincial Division, Plaintiff and Bertha Jacobabeba Pietrie, Born Shoke Defendant.

BE IT REMEMBERED That the above-named Defendant was summoned to answer the above-named Plaintiff in an action for restitution of conjugal rights, failing which for dissolution of the marriage subsisting between them.

AND BE IT FURTHER REMEMBERED That on Thursday, the 28th day of October, 1948, before the said Court came the said Plaintiff, his Counsel, Attorney, and witnesses duly summoned and forewarned, and that the Defendant failed to appear and that she makes default.

AND thereupon, having heard the evidence adduced and Counsel for the Plaintiff.

The Court grants judgment for the Plaintiff for the restitution of conjugal rights and orders defendant to return to or receive the Plaintiff on or before the 4th day of December, 1948, failing which to show cause, if any, to this Court on the 14th day of December, 1948 why the bonds of marriage now subsisting between her and the Plaintiff shall not be dissolved, and why the Defendant shall not be declared to have forfeited the benefits of the marriage in community of property.

(Service by one publication in the Bantu World newspaper.) By the Court (sg'd.) BRINK, Assz. Registrar. X-13-11

IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF PRETORIA. HELD AT PRETORIA. CASE NO. 8707/1948. BETWEEN: EMANUEL GLUCKMANN & SON Plaintiff and MATHEW MPSHE Defendant.

TO: MATHEW MPSHE, address unknown. Take notice that a summons has been issued against you in this Court by EMANUEL GLUCKMANN & SON for the sum of £155.16.6., plus costs, being amount due to the Plaintiff as and for professional services rendered, and that an order has been made that the publication of notice of such summons shall be deemed to be good and sufficient service of the summons on you. You are required to enter an appearance to the summons within 7 days from date of publication thereof, and if you do not do so, judgment may be given against you in your absence.

SIGNED, This 28th day of October 1948, at PRETORIA, J.L.R. SWANEPOEL, CLERK OF THE CIVIL COURT. NEL & NEL, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 43/44 Salisbury House, Andries Street, PRETORIA. X-13-11

Assurance Wins Orlando Racing Challenge

(By Our Correspondent) A record crowd of people saw Assurance—an Orlando horse owned by Mr. Ismael Timane—winning the Orlando November challenge on Saturday November 6, 1948. If things go well there are indications that this November Challenge is going to be staged every year. Excellent arrangements had been made. Although the excitement was great, the crowd behaved well. For all the arrangements and the success of the show, due credit must go to the organising secretary Mr. James Sofasonke Mpanza.

Mills K.O.'s Ralph

Conceding 16 lbs. to Johnny Ralph the South African Heavyweight Champion, Freddie Mills beat his opponent in the eighth round at the Wembley Stadium before a crowd of 24,000 spectators last Saturday night.

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The election of the officials of the R.L.C.C. stands as follows: S. Ntshekisa, Captain, J. W. M. Gxavu Vice Captain, T. P. Klaaste, Secretary, and S. Lobi, Captain, Reserved Team. —T. P. Klaaste.

PRETORIA—Responsible African opinion in the Capital is totally at variance with the amalaitha boxing at Bantule each Sunday.

Africans here urge organised sport of the recognised order—such as football, cricket and athletics—in place of amalaitha boxing bouts.

Mr. John S. M. Lekgetho, a senior clerk employed by the Pretoria Municipal Native Administration, has returned from the United States of America where he had gone on a mission for the African Episcopal Church. Mr. Lekgetho was given a rousing reception at the Orient Hall by the Pretoria community. Among celebrities present were Dr. W. F. Nkomo, Rev. N. B. Tantsi, and Mr. H. Tatan.

According to Rev. M. Mbitze the A.M.E. Church is making elaborate preparations to fetter Mr. Lekgetho at a welcome home reception.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mooko are being congratulated on the birth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Keble Mote have been blessed with twins—a boy and a girl.

The unveiling of a memorial stone over the tomb of late Mrs. D. Modise took place at Atteridgeville recently. Rev. Mosepe conducted the service which was well attended. Speeches were made by Messrs C. B. Mbolekwa and A. M. P. Mahlatjhe.

The marriage of Peter Mtinkulu and Johanna Mala Mfelo was solemnised in the A.M.E. Church, Pretoria, last Saturday.—"Spark".

Their many friends and relatives will be pleased to learn that to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mda of Sterkspruit, Herschel, a baby boy has been born. Both mother and baby are progressing favourably.

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# BASUTOS PUT UP GOOD FIGHT

(BY A. X.)

For the second time in six weeks, Basutoland played against Transvaal on Sunday at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg. During the Inter-provincial competitions for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup, Basutoland was beaten 3-2 by Transvaal. On Sunday afternoon in a friendly match Transvaal maintained their record when they again beat Basutoland in a hard tussle by 6 goals to 5.

Never before has Basutoland puzzled Transvaal as they did on Sunday. Direct from the centre mark, Basutoland made a move which resulted in the registration of their first score. The crowd burst into loud applause of "ye, ye!" Transvaal was momentarily surprised. Basuto boys seemed to take advantage of this. Their full-back, White Horse (M. Mohola) soon showed himself as an excellent player. He passed to his forwards who passed the ball swiftly when Allouhah intervened. He dashed out with the ball but the fast Basuto outside right snatched it from him when Day Day (J. Madlase), the Transvaal goalkeeper stopped a terrific shot.

Transvaal soon became aware of the danger. G. Khomo followed the ball to all sides. He soon marshalled his team to be on the alert as he pointed up his hand. But during a furious struggle, a corner kick was awarded the home team. Why Worry (J. Zim) kicked the ball and netted. The score was then 1-1. Transvaal was not yet satisfied with this but their forwards attracted interest when they regained their form.

From Allouhah the ball was passed to Khomo who passed to Zim and then to Siphon. This big drive was disturbed by the opponents but Khomo soon had the ball and he shot to Why Worry at outside left who passed to Buya Msuthu who registered the 2nd goal for Transvaal.

At this juncture the visitors hesitated to tackle their men. Transvaal made a series of dangerous attacks when Buya Msuthu and Why Worry missed two good chances to score. Shortly afterwards Basutoland equalised, 2-2. A ding dong struggle ensued. Buya Msuthu and Why Worry scored the next two goals to give

a 4-2 lead for Transvaal, but the Basutos replied immediately afterwards with the 3rd goal. Halftime score was 4-3.

It now seemed that Transvaal had met their equals. Excitement reached a high pitch when the visitors equalised 4-4 shortly after half-time. Many Basuto enthusiasts rushed the ground to applaud their friends for the achievement. Even bald-headed old men showed their appreciation by dancing a few yards into the field.

Buya Msuthu, who has recently qualified Transvaal professional player dribbled through to score the 5th goal. It was hardly 15 minutes afterwards when he registered the 6th and last goal for T.V. The score remained at 6-4 until late when Basutoland boys showed signs of fatigue, but they managed to score the fifth and last goal.

Thus Transvaal won the big match before a huge and thrilled crowd. Khomo was in goal form as well as Ace but mention must be made of the fine display of the visiting team. White Horse and I. Lebakeng (Basuto goalkeeper) were excellent players. On the whole Basutoland gave a much better game than in the past and if they continue at that pace Transvaal will have to look out if they are to retain the coveted Moroka-Baloyi Cup next year.

Miss Judith Therep who has been lying ill at the Coronation Non-European Hospital Johannesburg, has recovered. Miss Therep is a member of the Garlands Lawn Tennis Club.



## Spotlight On Sport

### Pretoria Knock-out Soccer Results:

The following are the Pretoria African Football Association knockout results of matches played on 31-10-48 at Mecklenburg Sports ground, A Division: P. Shooting Stars vs P. Young Method 'A' 2-0 Eastern Rainbows 'A' vs Tiger 3-2. Molepo Flying Bombers 'A' vs Eastern Leopards 1-0 Northern Blue Birds vs Roaring Forties—w.o. American Bombers vs Young Horses 3-1 Cullinan Darkies vs College Hungry Lions—w.o.; Eastern Rainbows 'A' vs Hotspurs 6-0.

B. Division: Eastern Rainbows 'B' vs Western Clyd 1-0. Makapan Young Zebra vs Naughtly Boys 4-2, and Rhodesian Highlanders (The Reds of Mukleneuk) registered a goalless draw against Blue Birds even after extra time.

—J. M. Sebap.

### Leeuwardensstad Sports Results:

October 30 was a busy day here on the side of sport. The local school teams played the Itirele School Wolmaransstad in basket ball and football. The results were:

Basket ball: Wolmaransstad 15 Leeuwardensstad 2. Football: Wolmaransstad 4, Leeuwardensstad 5.

On the following day the football ground and the tennis court were the scenes of attraction when the Otosdal Tiger Football club, played against the Lions Football Club of Leeuwardensstad, and the Junior Tennis Club. Bloemhof played against the Home Defenders Tennis club of Leeuwardensstad.

The results of these matches were as follows: Football: Tigers vs Lions 3 nil in favour of the Lions (Home club).

Tennis: Junior Club, Bloemhof 94, Home Defenders, Leeuwardensstad 129.—S. H. Mashokwe.

Vaalwater beat Diphiring: The above Clubs played friendly matches in both Foot-ball and Basket ball recently at the Vaalwater ground. Spectators were very excited as they roared from time to time.

Both matches ended in favour of Vaalwater Clubs, scores being: Football 3-0; Basket ball 45-2. —By Spectator.

City Mites le Edenburg: Mthaka ea Reddersburg e ile ea futhela ea heso mona Mojathabeng (Edenburg) ka poloko ea leoto mabala ka la 23 Mphalane khele' ba fihla ba tonne mahlo. Ba hla ba gala ka ho khorohela Young Tigers ea heso ba ba e hlabang hang Papali ea fela tjena Reddersburg 1, Young Tigers 0.

Ha isa-isa ha e ba motsotsoana, e re ka ha e se e le motsotso Mathasinyane a se a sa utloahale ba bona feela a se a re thoso ka Liqoaga isa hae tse bitsoang Rolling Blues. Bashemane se pharameng fatse ba le bapala morabara babolo ba lona ba ne ba o betsa ba hlabile ka lengole fatso.

Ka ho panya ha leihlo ea e ba molube-lube lehahla-hahla ea be e se e e hlabang Rolling Blues. Jo na Jo na ea ka ba se ke ba etsa jo le ea thala City Blues role la khabella e e hlabang Rolling Blues mphate leoto ha le itoale le laola ke mong a lona ha phomoloa (Half-Time) e le Rolling Blues 2, City Blues 0.

Ka mor'a phomolo ba geld maakalles reg, Bantu World, mullanyana oa tsela, Tolethje garene, Staff le A. stitch in time ba thloka ke lipela ba hla ba re makatsa ba tsebha na hang Mullanyana oa tsela a be a se a e hlabang papali ea fela tjena se a e hlabang papali ea fela tjena Rolling Blues 3, City Blues 0, e bile papali e boleloang empa Pasop. lithase.

—Ke Mathasinyane

### Blue Birds Networths Cup:

IBlue Birds R.F.C. isivale esi silimela kakhibe njengamadoda. Ngombha we30 kwephelileyo lo nbuthe uhe nomnyadala we Komsati yokuvelisa indebe eku thira yi "Networth's Cup" abayithathe kwiqela le Wanderers R.F.C. yase Somerset East. Yayizole indlu yaseWesile imi ngembambo kukho nabase mazi abaNanzane Petros no Scott base Somerset East, no Mn. Kwatsha waseQonce.

Izithethi ezinome lombutho weBlue Birds ibe zezi: AbaNanzane O. Fule, Kwatsha, Petros, G. Williams, no J. van Heerden.

Kwangawo lomlala kwakukhona umdlalo wombovo phakathi kweBlue Birds yalapha kunye neBlue R.F.C. yase Cradock. Amakhwenkwe amancinci atsho kwakubi zizuka ayiwa aw Blue emveni komdlalo isikora sema ngolu hlobo Blue Birds 3, Blues 0.

Zangena zona ezinkulu usompenpe ingu Mn. J. N. Nentse. Zizho kwatsits' amanzi ebunzi macala. Kuthe phambi kwelitho u abe sekhokhele awe Blue Birds ngo 3-nil. Kuthe emva kwelitho azibalula apho lamane: Dasile Matsolo, Kwatsha, Phillip, Baliwa Sixaso, Fete, Blouw, Bhe, namanye eBlue Birds. Izikora azithutha ezithuthile ayitya iBlues R.F.C. ndasho madadana, isikora Blue Birds 12, Blues 0.

—Ngu Oom Garlicks

Khoro ya milenzhe Venda: Nga Swandaha ya dzi 31 dza Tshimedzi, ra vbona mutambo wo tambiwaho zwiwhulwane vukuma. "Vendaland Training Institution" ndi msi yo vamba vha Lukasi lwa Tshitandani. Ngangoho vha da. Matumbo wambo thoma, ra vbona ngangoho ho tangana zwigugu, dzindele, vhatali na vha divhi vha "bala" vukuma.

Ma "students" ari "ari kundwi ri vha ne vha haya" vha Lukasi lwa Tshitandani na vhone vhari ri'ne ri dzula Doroboni ari kundwi. Ha! Hatango musi na Tshigugu.

Hari 5 minutes isa athu ufhelda na students ombo golisa. Mudavhi wothe wa lila hari waas—yaal' hu shi takalelwa ma students o golisa.

Vha Tshitandani kani rime ugaatha ha tou vha ututula ma students. 10 minutes isa athu ufhelda ma students vha golisa inwe Mudavhi wari "waal!"

Vhe ngomu vhatangana vha sha mphada, ho ima vthuthanga vhuskene vho "Gates of Waller Walker" na vho "Doctor Rubish" vho "Six Gallons" na vho "John Walker", na muma muhulla vho "Roger Bacon" na vho "Fire stone" na ene Captain T. R. Tshikota.

Ma students vho ri golisa ya athoma yambo divha nzulele, vha shuya vha golisa "3 goals" vha Tshitandani vha sina na nthini zwayo.

Ngangoho ma students a vhuva na gundo vhuikuma. Zwo ri takadzaho nduri mutambo uyo a wongo vha na Nyakavyaka naho wo vha muhulu.

Lo di kovhela ipfano, ya vho kundaho na vho kundwaho. Ma students a Vendaland Training Institution na zwino vha shena dota, ri funa vhanwe hathu shane vha funa unewavha 8-0.

Hone orali huna vhanwe vhanwe vha funa kha vha nwailele kha: Secretary, Vendaland Training Institution, for higher Education, P.O. Tshikhuma, via Louis Trichardt, Nndaal—G. B. Maphi-nama.

# BIG IMPROVEMENT IN PIMVILLE TENNIS

(BY A. X.)

Wide spread interest centres around the Non-European Tennis Open Championships now under way at the Pimville Municipal Lawn Tennis Courts. On Sunday brilliant displays were shown in fine weather after good soaking rains during the week. Competitions were held in Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, and Ladies Doubles in both A and B Divisions.

## Grant Khomo Beats S. Zondo

Most of the Men's tennis Aces have tried their hands in the knock-outs, in which contests great improvement has been shown. An outstanding match of the day, was that between R. D. Molefe and J. Myles vs Modibedi and Mogorosi in the Men's Doubles. From the beginning of the game, it was evident that Molefe and Myles were the superior players. They took game after game in the first set but in the second set, their opponents showed signs of improvement when they equalised 1-1. They were a match, however, for Molefe and Myles, Modibedi is an old tennis player and is remarkably speedy of his age.

Grant Khomo, who holds both the S.A. and T.V. Men's Singles title also played on Sunday. His opponent, whom he easily beat 6-2, 6-0, 10-8, was S. Zondo. Grant, that all-round sportsman, had to play in the big inter-provincial soccer match at the Bantu Sports Ground the same day, when Transvaal clashed against Basutoland.

The following are the rest of the results in the A Division: G. J. Xorile was beaten by E. Josker 1-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; R. D. Molefe, who held the Transvaal Title last year beat C. Ntsepe 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. J. Myles beat Van Rooyen 3-4, 6-2, 7-5; E. Buti beat F. J. Modibedi 6-2, 6-1, 6-4; B. M. Shaya beat E. Modikoe 11-9, 6-0, 3-3; S. Moleledi beat M. Rammala 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

In Men's Doubles G. Nabe and M. Mogomotsi beat Biyana and V. Mabandla 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Mixed Doubles: M. Molefe and D. Bloss beat T. Ntsepe and D. Soul 6-4, 6-3. Ladies Singles M. Mofokeng beat L. Kanans 3-3, 6-2.

An impressive match in the B Division was staged between P. Xulu vs H. Mphahlele. Xulu was

## Opening of New Tennis Courts at Sharpeville

(By Mack)

Sunday October 24, 1948 was the official opening day of the Sharpeville tennis courts, Mr. F. H. Bartlett, (Chairman N/E Affairs) who opened the courts thanked the City Council of Vereeniging for all it had done for the residents. He also promised that more Sports Fields will be available in the near future.

He added that he is sure that the residents will make use of the New Tennis Courts. Mr. E. Khantsi, Advisory Board representative in passing a vote of thanks, associated himself with remarks of Mr. Bartlett; he thanked Mr. I. P. Ferreira (Manager N/E Affairs) and his staff, for the part they played in the erection of the Tennis Courts.

### EXHIBITION GAME

P. Padi, S. Padi, E. P. Ntsho, and R. Metsing, gave an exhibition game, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators. Mr. O. Moleledi acted on behalf of the Sport Organiser.

### LINARE T.C. OF KROONSTAD

The visiting tennis club from Kroonstad, was represented by A. Molefe, (Captain), Zac. Morabe (Manager), P. Kapung, J. H. Lebina, J. Mogorosi, S. Sele, J. Mpongo, Misses J. Matsoake (Lady Captain), M. Mosunyane, and Mrs. M. Gape. The match ended in favour of the Mercury T.C. leading by 18 games.

### LADIES DOUBLES

The most exciting match was played by Mrs. P. Lebona, Mrs. J. Mongale, (Ver.) against Mrs. M. Gape, and Miss J. Mtsokoake, (K.S.T.). It ended with a straight set for the Ver. dumping pair.

### SOCCER

A Football Team from Bloemfontein (King's Cup) — played against our local team, (Jumpers, F.C.). The Jumpers outclassed them by 8-2. In favour of the Jumpers.

### LOCAL MATCHES

Things are nearing finality at the Bantu Sports Club to end the soccer competitions which have been going on now for nearly six months. Bergville Lions are among the leading clubs. This weekend finals will be staged under the

Transvaal African Football Association. These were the results last week-end: Washbank Roses played a 1-1 draw against Zulu Messengers, Bergville Lions beat Home Defenders by 3 goals to 1 and Crocodiles F.C. trounced their opponents Zulu Darkies by 4-0.

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