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MURDER, VICE INCREASE

A day of repentance is called

Appalled by the growing incidence of vice and moral laxity, the Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association has this week made a call upon all churches and prayer groups to observe a day of prayer, fasting and repentance.

"We are disturbed by the death rolls at weekends involving Africans through stabbing and molestation," the Association states in a circular.

The alarming indifference to the claims of the Almighty God both by young and old Africans, evidenced by infrequent attendance at places of worship is another evil appalling the Association.

The inclination of Africans to harbour criminals and crime, such as is witnessed on trains, buses where young men stab and rob elderly Africans in the presence of grown up Africans is also deplored.

Stating that drink is a bitter enemy of the Africans, the Ministers' Association makes a plea for "a complete return to God; a return to the Bible as well as to family altar services."

Assent is given

In the House of Assembly on Monday, The Minister of Finance, Mr. N. C. Havenga, announced that the Governor-General had given his assent to the Separate Representation of Voters' Bill — Sapa.

Start of A.M.E. Church building at Jabavu

In the presence of a big gathering, Bishop I. H. Bonner of the A.M.E. Church in Southern Africa, laid the foundation stone of the A.M.E. Church building at Jabavu on Sunday, June 17.

Among a number of church dignitaries present on this occasion, were Rev. H. S. Mochudi, Presiding Elder, Pinville, who is responsible for the erection of this new building for Jabavu Moroka people; Rev. G. A. Kgoro, Kliptown; S. M. Mosekidi, Roodepoort and W. G. Omelo of Orlando.

In a moving address, Mrs. G. Dambaza, Secretary of the Women's Association, referred to the fact that the building is the start of the building. It was a source of inspiration to all, she said, to see the foundation stone laid.

The opening ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Mareka with prayer. He introduced the Bishop to the congregation.

In a moving address, well illustrated with his past experiences in the United States Bishop Bonner based his talk on Saint Matthews, Chapter 5 verse 5. Speaking on the A.M.E. Church, he paid high tribute to the Fimville congregation under the able leadership of Rev. Mochudi.

INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS DECLARES— BANTU BILLS A BIG STEP BACK

THE SOUTH AFRICAN INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS CONSIDERS THE BANTU AUTHORITIES BILL A RETROGRESSIVE PIECE OF LEGISLATION. THE BILL WHICH IS NOW IN THE SENATE PROVIDES FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE NATIVES' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL, IN A CIRCULAR TO THE BANTU WORLD, THE INSTITUTE MAKES THE FOLLOWING COMMENTS:



The Rt. Rev. J. H. Bonner

The Institute considers that any such proposals should have been discussed with the people who are affected and it wishes to emphasize that should this Bill be enacted and applied, no change should be brought about without the very greatest degree of consultation with the people concerned and their agreement.

The basis of this Bill is the chief or headman and the tribe. The tribal council, from which the other authorities proposed are to be formed, may be appointed or selected. The Institute considers that provision should be made for an elective basis for the tribal authority.

Experience has shown that chiefs and headmen are usually backward and conservative people who are anxious to preserve their customary rights and authority. They have often shown great ineptitude and tribesmen have often expressed dissatisfaction with the existing administration of chiefs and councillors. In such circumstances it will be difficult to bring into the administration enlightened Africans unless there is an elective basis—which may make some allowance for the hereditary principle—for the tribal authority.

The Institute considers that while in some areas it is possible to retain for some time a tribal pattern for local government, there are other areas where progress can only be obtained through the development of local councils. The Institute has always looked to an extension of general and local councils as the next stage in the growth of African local government for it considers that the impact of Western economy and culture will inevitably disrupt what remains of tribal life completely.

The Institute notes that provision is made in the Bill for the elimination of local and general councils. It deplores the possibility of this and considers that existing general councils should not be abolished except by a resolution of both Houses of Parliament.

The emphasis which the Bill places on the tribe will tend to exacerbate tribal feeling and jealousy. While local patriotism is a desirable thing for the proper development of local government, this could be secured more profitably through the development of the local council system. This latter is more calculated to contain a cross-section of the people than are the proposed tribal authorities.

The relationship of the authorities to administrative officers is not clear. Will they be bodies independent of the Native Commissioners?

The Institute considers that the abolition of the Natives' Representative Council breaks an undertaking which was made at the time of the 1936 Representation of Natives' Act, when the Cape Native Franchise was abolished. The conferences proposed in the bill are no substitute for the Natives' Representative Council. The past history of such conferences shows that they are no more likely than the Natives' Representative Council to be acceptable to the government of the day.

The Institute wishes to emphasize that the need will soon become apparent for a national—central body for African opinion.

Finally, the Institute wishes to emphasize that the system envisaged in the Bill is for local government only and that it can be no substitute for the political representation of the African people.



The beautiful building shown above is the "Ekutuleni" Mission House where the five sisters who work among the inhabitants of Sophiatown and neighbouring townships live. The five European sisters are assisted by Sister Martha, an African.

MORE MEAT IS EXPECTED SOON

For the first time in several weeks, members of the meat industry expressed a hope that meat supplies will soon improve. Up to now, many butchers have received only small amounts of what is supposed to be issued each day.

A spokesman for the District Meat Office said: "We hope that more meat will come from farmers after the end of the current income tax year."

A butcher reported that, except for a little pork last week, he had received nothing.

He had not received any of the day's issues of 20 per cent. beef, 30 per cent. pork, and 15 per cent. veal.

FINE WORK DONE BY EKUTULENI

When a Bantu World representative visited a Johannesburg Hospital recently, his attention was drawn to the fine work done by the missionaries.

Last weekend, the work of five sisters of the Community of St. Mary's the Virgin Wantage was revealed to him. They devote a large proportion of their time visiting the aged and infirm, the sick in hospitals and provide relief in food parcels and offer all possible religious help.

All this work originates from "The Home of Peacemaking",



Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, above, leaves South Africa in September for England, following his appointment as the William Paton Lecturer of Selly Oak College, Birmingham, for the 1951-52 session. This lectureship perpetuates the memory of the first general secretary of the International Missionary Committee and the lecturers are chosen in turn from India, China and Africa.

Road safety meeting today

Road safety forms the theme of speeches at a rally the Johannesburg Road Safety Association has organised for the Jabavu-Moroka area this Saturday (today).

A meeting will be held in the Mavis Isaacson Hall (between Jabavu and Moroka) at 2 p.m. and among speakers will be leading Johannesburg citizens and officials of the Association.

At this gathering, school children as well as municipal police and others will parade in a great road safety procession.

In a circular, the organising secretary of the Association points out that from a traffic point of view, Johannesburg is now recognised as being the most dangerous city in the world, Africans being the chief sufferers.

Defence talks

The Commonwealth defence talks opened in secrecy in London on Thursday. No official information about the progress of the discussions will be given while the conference is in progress.—SAPA.

More African policemen

Mr. C. R. Swart, the Minister of Justice, agreed with Dr. Colin Steyn (U.P., Bloemfontein City) in the House of Assembly on Monday that it was very necessary to secure the co-operation of Africans in efforts to combat crime.

The Minister added that a new system for African policemen was being introduced in Johannesburg, particularly among African detectives, who had been given more powers.

FAILURE IN PARIS TALKS SEEN

Political experts are at one in asserting that the next (16th) week of the agenda marathon at the Palais Rose will be the last. They are equally at one in predicting that it will all end in abject failure.

The omens are certainly far from propitious.

On Friday night, when the Western Deputies handed in the latest Note, M. Gromyko dismissed it, after only a cursory glance, as "devoid of any constructive element."

On Sunday "Pravda" spoke, and it need hardly be said that it supports Gromyko, not Davies. Under a headline "The West's Maboceuvre," it writes: "The West's refusal to accept the Atlantic Pact and American bases as an item for the agenda has brought the Paris conference to a complete deadlock."

Court action by Opposition

Mr. J. G. N. Strauss, leader of the United Party, said that now that the Separate Representation of Voters' Act had been gazetted the United Party had instructed its attorneys to take the Government to court to dispute the validity of the Act.

He said that this move was in accordance with his pledge in the House of Assembly. — Sapa.

Welfare centres to merge

From July the Alexandra Family Welfare Centre will merge with the Jan Grey Community Centre at Fordsburg and will be called "Entokozweni"

At the end of 1953 funds from the University Rag Committee will be diverted to this Centre.

The Union of the Jewish Women has also set aside £500 for putting up play grounds in front of the Centre.

Big attendance at the funeral of Dr. Pixley Seme

High tributes were paid Dr. Pixley ka Isaka Seme, a pioneer African legal practitioner and a founder of the African National Congress at his funeral attended by more than 2,000 people in Johannesburg last Sunday. The presence of men and women drawn from various walks of life and representing various tribes was also referred to by speakers as even a greater tribute to Dr. Seme who had conceived and laid the foundations of African unity.

Politicians, clergymen, teachers, members of the legal profession, government representatives, chiefs and others joined in paying sincere tribute.

Saying that Dr. Seme had left the Africans a heritage in the African National Congress, Dr. A. B. Xuma, former president-general of the organisation, added that in unifying the various straggling efforts among Africans, Dr. Seme laid the foundations for the nation which Africans are to be.

"He was an architect of our people; he gave us the inspiration of being a nation, he himself having laid the foundation of our freedom."

Dr. Xuma referred to Dr. Seme as a wise man who, though highly educated, had stooped down and lifted others as he rose. The greatest tribute to pay him, Dr. Xuma said, is now for Africans to resolve to carry on the work he started.

Tributes were also paid by Dr. J. S. Moroka, President-General of the African National Congress; Chief Alpheus Hope who represented Paramount Chief Sobhuza II, O.B.E. of Swaziland; Professor Z. K. Matthews; Advocate L. R. Dixon; Rev. Abner Mthimkhulu on behalf of the Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association; representatives of Transvaal chiefs and local societies.

A national memorial service to Dr. Seme took place at the Bantu Men's Social Centre in the morning. This was followed by another in St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Johannesburg.



Miss Elsie Hall

Elsie Hall will give special concert for Africans

On Friday, June 22 at 7.30 p.m., the Church of Christ the King in Ray Street, Sophiatown, will be the venue of a recital to be given by Elsie Hall, South African pianist who is world-famous.

She has been much in the news recently playing with Salmon for European audiences.

For the past three years or more, the Sophiatown Musical Society was founded and introduced leading European musicians to play for African music-lovers in Sophiatown.

This was a step which was greatly welcomed by the community.

Miss Elsie Hall herself asked if she could play for the Sophiatown residents, and this is not the first time that she has done so.

No charge for admission will be made, but in order to help the Sophiatown Musical Society carry on its commendable work, a donation will be made after the concert.

A monthly cultural supplement of The Bantu World is published on Tuesdays. This announcement will be sufficiently early for Johannesburg readers to attend the concert. As country readers will not receive The Bantu World until Saturday (the official date of this issue) a review will be published in next week's issue for their benefit.

ANC YOUTH LEAGUERS TO MEET

Transvaal African National Congress Youth Leaguers meet in annual conference at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre, Johannesburg, on July 1, 1951.

In a pre-conference directive, Mr. V. T. Sifora, President of the movement, calls the attention of youths to problems facing the country. Nations, he says, turn to youth for the adjustment of religious, educational, and political problems which often surround the individual's horizon and threaten the health of national existence.

"It is youth which must pay the full share of toil and agony for finding tomorrow; things which yesterday were done in the name of nation, humanity and God Himself," he states.

In summoning youth to this, the 7th Annual Conference of the organisation, Mr. Sifora pleads that petty considerations should be set aside, and he also warns that while wrangling goes on, Africans in their millions are kept waiting.

HENDERSON MEMORIAL CHURCH: STEP FURTHER

At its meeting in November last, the Lovedale Governing Council took a definite step towards the planned erection of the Henderson Memorial Church, by deciding to seek the help of an architect in preparing plans for the building, a beginning of which could be made with the £8,000 now in hand.

The architects approached were Messrs. Parker and Forsyth of Cape Town who have designed a number of Lovedale's buildings.

The first sketch plans have been received and they make provision for a church to hold 1,000 people, including a choir of 100 and a gallery capable of seating 100.

It has been decided to build first a part of the church including chancel, transepts, and vestries, leaving the nave, gallery, etc., to be built later. The first part of the church will be used for smaller services, pending the completion of the whole building. For this part a sum of £12,500 will be required.

The architects propose that the site of the church should be close to the Main Avenue, but on the lower side of the Theal Avenue which leads to the girls' school. The church will be the first building that will come into view as visitors proceed up the Main Avenue, and in this way it will be a constant reminder that Lovedale's primary purpose is spiritual.

The Kirk Session and Deacons' Court have given approval to the site and the plans. Their resolution will go to the Governing Council or its Executive at their first meeting.

Meantime every effort must be made to collect the £4,500 still needed for the first part of the church so that erection may begin. Donations should be sent to the Principal, Lovedale, C.P.

Italy's war part

While in Rome, the South African Minister of Defence, Mr. F. C. Erasmus, expressed the hope that Italy would be able to play its part with South Africa and other African powers in the event of a war against Communism.

Transport discussed at Jabavu Board meeting

Transport again formed the subject of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Jabavu Advisory Board last Monday night. The board urged that further representation should be made to the local transportation board with a view to having a start made on the running of the Bantu Bus Service on the new route from Nancefield Station.

It was disclosed that as from the end of this month the Bantu Bus Service will operate between the station and Jabavu Township while the Benefit Bus Service will operate between the station and Moroka Central and West.

The Jabavu buses will stop at the usual stops but a new departure is that instead of the terminus being at the office, it will now be on the road next to the Mavis Hall not far from Moroka East.

With regard to the conversion of two-roomed houses to business premises, the Board was informed by the chairman that these have in the main been occupied by herbalists, tailors, green grocers, butchers and shoe repairers.

Daughter of Mr. P. L. Chuene, Benoni Location Methodist school principal, and Mrs. Chuene, Laura Ramaide Maisele Chuene, above, died recently at the Waterval Hospital, Johannesburg. She had been employed as a qualified nurse at the hospital, having completed her training in 1947. At her funeral in Benoni, nurses from the Waterval and Boksburg-Benoni Hospitals were pallbearers.

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WOLWEDOORNS: Ka la 12 Mols'eanong, re sa lutse letsaing ea kema Tale-tale ea nate Nteo (Jori). Mosuoee le Mosuoetsana ka bana ho se ho nise ho thoe Nuwejaarspruit. Ntate Nteo a re bana lumelang, bona ba lumelisa ba se ba le ka hare.

Ho ne ho isoa lipapali le lipina Khele! batho ra hloloa ke leholo-nto leo bana ba rona, ba le bonang. Ba qala ho ikutluisa mekete e kang e na. Ba bina pina ea tlhota tale-tale ka lebelo le tsoehang.

Le teng ra fumana re se re emetsoe le hoja ho ne ho bata, empa benghali bona ba sa bone kapa ba sa utloee letho.

Ho qaleha lipapali tsa ba banyenyane. Banana Wolwedoorns 15 Nuwejaarspruit 18, Phalana e tlingoa ke Mosuoetsana oa Nuwejaarspruit. Bashemane Wolwedoorns 0 Nuwejaarspruit 7. Phalana e letsoa

le hloho ea sekolo sa Nuwejaarspruit Mong. Lepheane. Joale ha kema litsepe tse kang tsa Aubaas Jordane banana; Wolwedoorns 22 Nuwejaarspruit 15 Moletsa phala Mof. M. Hlabalaba oa Wolwedoorns. Bashemane: Wolwedoorns 0 Nuwejaarspruit 0. Moletsa phala hloho ea sekolo sa Wolwedoorns Mong. E. Mahlomahelo. Ruri ea ea papali tse ntle tsa tsatsi leo ho benghali e le pina hohle moe ba ntseng ba pota-pota teng.

Lipinieng teng ha ke sa bua ke monate oa letsatsi leo. U tla utloa hore ho bile teng Ntate S. Maloi-sane 'me a hlomihile pelo ha utloa bana ba bina pina hotho ke "Koloi ea Baeti le Ibunga".

Eitse ha le chaba ruri ba bina bana bab Wolwedoorns hape ba tlola joale ka lits'epa le hona ha li utloa molomo oa sethunya. Ke se re fumane mangolo a tsoang teng oa batho ba teng ba ratang ho ka ba teng meketeng oa rona hae mona Meutloa-ea-liphiri (Wolwedoorns).

Ra amohela ha monate ke mesuoee le bana hoo bana ba ileng ba hlomoha lipelo ha re tsamaea ho seng. Che, a se a le teng nate Nteo, e se e fefenne linko tale-tale ho hopola Wolwedoorns. Eaba khotso tsatsing leo joale The Mighties e nise e rorera Karookom ka setumohali sa rona. —**Oa Teng**

PHILIPPOLIS: Ka mahlomola a maholo mona motsaneng oa rona ke ha re pata ka li 24 Mols'eanong mosali moholo Elzabeth Tuis ea hlokaletsaeng a hlokaletsa ho 88. Ehlile phihlo e khole ea batho ba 280.

Ho me ba seapara ba likereke tsohle tse motseng ba ne ba a-pe-re seapara ho bontsa hlomphe ea bona ea qetelo. Mosebetsi o

nt o tsoeroe ke moruti W. M. van Zyl oa D.R.C.

Lipapali
Ka li 24 May ho ne ho thotse methaka ea Free State Callies Foot ball Club e ne e le Pietersburg, 'me ea Home Sweepers e ne e hlaseletse koana Jagersfontein.

Ba tla ba boela hore khetsi e ne e hlakane ho le ho be, bashemane ba baba lekhoa tau tsa lilepe. Che leha ho le joalo e ngoe ea li club e tsoanetse e hlole.

Pietersburg ea shapa ha bohlolo, ka mona ka Jagersfontein ba etsa mohloho hore ba tsore 'mutla ka ho lekana.

Ka li 31 Mols'eanong Fauris-mith ea filha mona 'me ea hleketsoa hampe ke F. S. C. F. C. Me mona Elias Mtimkulu (S.A.P.) o n- raha bolo la qetelo mona ka hobane o eo Qibing.—**Mogamaki oa mafulo.**

LINDLEY: Ka la 5 June ha Nkhono'a rona 'Mamokhele a nkolela phomolong ka lefu. E ne e se le matsatsinyana a le bolutu. Lilemo tsa ho phela ha hae li ne li feta mashome a robeli empa a sa na le mahlo le litsebe tse matla. E ne e le moahi oa khale oa Lindley. O hlhile mona ho tsoa mane seterekeng sa Hoopstad pel'a moka ea Tikoe ka mor'a ntoa ea Maburu le Manyesemane.

Tsebeletso ea tsamaisoa ke mo-Evangeli D. Maleeme oa kereke ea D.R. Church a thusana le baruti Rev. Kemeng oa A.M.E. le Rev. Ntovi oa Topia.

Hape mantsoe a mats'eliso a hlalisoa ke Mr. Khoanyane tiche-re ea mona ea khale, eo joale e leng Principal mane sekolong sa Marquard. Batho mane mabilileng ba ne ba ka ba 230. Koleke e bile £14. 2. 0.

E re ka ha mofu e ne e le oa mokhotlo oa mafumahlali a me-rapelo, mekhatlo ka likereke tse fapaneng e ne e a-pe-re, ao ho le ho tle.

Balli e ne e le Mr. le Mrs. S. Mohlamme Lindley. Mr. le Mrs.

Pono Ea Ntsikana MOKETE OA LIPINA MAKELEKETLA WINBURG

Eare ha a nehela moea, A bua 'nete Ntsikana, 'Nete ea pono e makatsang, A bua le batho ba Bats'o.

Keletso ea hae ho lichaba "Konopo e senang 'so'ba, E ts'abeng ha e na molemo, Lona nkang libuka tsohle."

'Nete ea pono ea Ntsikana, Kajeno ke e makatsang, Lichaba li futsanehile, Hobane li e lahile.

Ntsikana litlholo tsa hao, Kajeno li bone thase, 'Me li batla 'nete ea pono, Eo u ileng ua e bona.

Balimong moo u ileng Ntsika, Theolela menahanong, Ea rona ba batlang thase eo, Pono tse matla tsa thuto.

—**By J. W. Hlahala.**

K. Mohlamme, Johannesburg; Mrs. Motsei, Lindley; Mrs. Thibili, Lindley; Mrs. Masilo, Heilbron; Mrs. Mosethe, Germiston le litlo-holo Esaisa Mohlamme, Mrs. Motang, Mrs. Sekhethela, Mrs. Xaba, Miss Sebofelo Mosethe le Isaac Motsei.

Tselisichang Bataung, Batho ba Thulo le Rampai, Molimo O ke O thobe tipelo tse hlabileng —**Mogalajoe**

LIKHUTSANENG: Ka li 26 May ke ha sekolo sa Witplaa se hlaseletse sekolo se sekolo sa Hen-neman. Sekolo sa Hen-neman sa hloa lipapaling tsohle, lipapali tseo li ile tsa tsamaea ka mokhoa ona:

Basketball, Hoseng, Hen-neman, 21, Witplaa, 16; Basketball, Motseare, Hen-neman, 23, Wit-plaa, 18; Football, Hoseng Hen-neman, 1, Witplaa, 1; Football, Motseare, Hen-neman, 3, Wit-plaa, 1.

Ka veke e hlalimang moo, ha-pe ke ha sekolo sa Witplaa se boetse se hlaseletse sekolo se sekolo sa Whites, 'me papali oa bona e bile monate ka ho fitisisa: 'me pa-pali ea bona e ile ea tsamaea ka mokhoa ona:

Basketball, Motseare, Whites, 8, Witplaa, 9; Basketball, Motseare, Whites, 8, Witplaa, 12; Football, Hoseng, Whites, 5, Witplaa, 0; Football, Motseare, Whites, 6, Witplaa, 0.

Ka Sontaha sa li 2 June, 1951 ke ha thaka ea H.A.F.A. e qala pa-pali ea bona ea pheisano, li-club tse keneng, Papali ena li leshome le metso e meli, li qala ho bapala hoseng ka 9.00 a.m., me li qete ka 5.30 p.m.

Lipake sehlopha se seng le se seng se futa, me se mehlano feela. Li club tse nene ke isena: (1) Olym-pics, (2) Olym-pics, (3) Olym-pics, (4) Olym-pics, (5) Swallows A and B, (6) Bush Bucks A and B, Sontaheng sena li bapetse ka mokhoa ona:

Swallows (B) 2; African Morning Star B, 2; Vultures (B) 1; Bush Bucks B, 3; Black B. Rover (B) 2; Olympics B, 2; Vultures (A) 3; African Morning Star A, 3; Olympics (A) 0; Bush Bucks A, 4; Black B. Rovers 2; Swallows A, 3.

Ke boela ke le kumela hape ka veke tse tlang hore vekeng ena ba bapetse joang.

Lefu
Maoba ka li 4 ke ha ho utloa-hala phii ea mofumahlali oa Mong. S. Molefi, e ne e se le nokoanyana e telele a kula, 'me joale o nketsoe leholimong ke mong'a hae.

Phupu ea hae e ile ea tsamaisoa ke Moev. P. Phakell, me ho ba ile ba buoa mantsoenyane a likhotso-ke Beng. E. Matu le J. K. Thibile, me ka bokhutsanyane ba bea mantsoe a likhotso.

Lithuso le likolekenyana tse ileng tsa ba teng e bile £11.0.0. Batho ba ileng ba teleheta mo-fu ba bile 151.—**Khutsana**

Re tsoa boha mokete o monate oa lipina ka li 25-5-51 mane kerekeng ea D.R.C. Beng ba mokete ona e ne e le Dutch Reformed Church Choir, e tsamaisang ke tiche-re Don.

Ho ne ho tlitse mets'oa le batho ba baholo le makhoa a le mangata. Ao, programme e le monate e tsehisa. Hole lipina le lipapali tsa Sesotho, Xosa, Afrikaans le English.

Ba tseba ba basoet le rona ra keketeha, ke lipapali le lithoko. Ba tsoka likete bananyana ba Mistress Jean Monare ba re hlo-mola ka pina hono ke "Haarlem." "Horolosi" le eona ea hapa sechaba.

Ho le tee le likuku. Che ea tsoa ka bothata komsarete ena, ele hore molulasetulo tiche-re I.

Mots'ekanyane o hakete oa Kha-tsetheha ke theko ea lipina.
Batho ba hana re koala ra ba ra koala ka hora ea bobeli ho seng. Chelete ea bosiu boo e bile £15. 3. 10[d. Utloa!!!

Ka Sontaga sa 27-5-51 e bile selallo le tumeliso ea Moruti B Saayman kerekeng ea D.R.C. Baeti ba likereke tsa motse kaofela ba le teng. Makhoa a le teng le oona.

Mong A. Seele Kots'oane a tllie le batho ba 50 ka lori ho tsoa Likhetha. Ka mora selallo ho thuto ea ho qetella ea moruti ho phutho ea hae oa qaleha mo-sebetsi.

Moruti J. M. A. de Beer, a bala lengolo la tokollo le tsoang ho

baokameli ba Komissie ea Boshof. Ka morao tiche-re Monare a bala atere-e ea phutho 'me a e nehela ba ha moruti. Tiche-re Sekoko-toana a nts'a limpho tse tsoang ho phutho, bo 'me Church choir le phuthoana ea bana le tse ling.

Kereke ea Methodist ea nehela mpho ka mantsoe o monate ao nate Lesige a ileng a buoa. E 'ngoe mpho ea hlaha ho Juffrou T. Magooa a e neha Juffrou Saay-man.

E sebelitse ruri kereke ea Methodist tumelisoeng ena 'me le tse ling li tlhile hantle. Rea leboha Sekolo sa nts'a e ntle le sona mpho.

Moruti le Juffrou ba ile ba hlalisa liteboho tsa bona. Moruti o sebelitse lilemo tse 37 mona. Moevangeli Touto o qalile F Club a ncha 'me re bona beng ba eona ba le mafolofolo.

Ea nts'e a lokisetse Synod ea Methodist Church ke Moruti Magooa le Juffrou Magooa. Ba ma-tha le hohle ho bokella lipatsi joalo-joalo. Ba hloka phomolo e-mpa re ba lakalletsa katheho.

—**Mora Mangope**



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JOHANNESBURG.—Non-European brass band performances by the City Engineer's Department and the Non-European Affairs Department Brass Bands will take place during this month as follows:

- C. E. D. Brass Band**
June 21, Electricity Compound, Doornfontein 4.30—6 p.m.
- June 23, Western Native Beer Hall, 2—3 p.m. Waterval Compound and Hospital, 3.30—4.30 p.m.
- June 24, Orlando East 1, Baza-baza Club, 2.30—3.30 p.m. Orlando East 1, Communal Hall, 4—5 p.m.
- June 28, C.E.D. Compound, Norwood, 4.30—6 p.m.
- June 30, Wemmer Barracks, Wemmer, 2.30—3.30 p.m. Public Cleansing, Springfield, 4—5 p.m.
- N.E.A.D. Brass Band**
June 23, Orlando East II, 2.30—3.30 p.m. Orlando East III, 4—5 p.m.
- June 24, Jabavu I and II, 2.30—5 p.m.
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ZENZELE MEETS

W. N. TOWNSHIP.—Zenzele Clubs had a successful refresher's course at the Benoni domestic science centre recently. In spite of the absence of some demonstrators Mrs. Z. Nkehli ably filled the gap.

VENTERSPOST.—After protracted illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Seltzen, wife of Mr. H. Seltzen, died here last Friday and was buried Sunday, May 17 at the Randfontein Cemetery. Deep sympathy is extended to her bereaved family and relations.

Ward system much discussed as parties prepare themselves for Pretoria Adv. Board elections

PRETORIA.—Residents of Atteridgeville are mourning the death of a popular young man, Rex Obed Thlogo who has been ill a long time. He was one of the pioneer drivers of the Great North Transport and also of the Public Utility Transport Co. Ltd. A staunch member of the Anglican Church, the late Obed was educated at Ohlange Institution, Natal.

At the Matseke Mountain Square, a meeting was held and Mr. William Lepule presided. Several matters were discussed and

the revival of the local African National Congress branch came in for a good deal of discussion. Also discussed were more dairies, the keeping of animals, and temporary trading permits. Among speakers were Messrs. A. M. P. Mahlatji; I. B. Moroe and David Modise, President of Kgudu-Moroho, Mayford Ndongeni.

The Native Advisory Board held a meeting recently at Bantule Location and gave a report of its activities and voiced strong opposition to the proposed ward system. Speakers included Messrs. I.

B. Moroe; A. Jas Gomba and Alf H. Schloho.

Another meeting takes place Sunday, June 25, at Atteridgeville. Reports received from New Clare are that Mr. Sol Maboea of Hovers Ground has joined the Kgudu Party and that Mr. Stephen Fatane the chairman is again active. A meeting was held here recently and addressed by Mr. T. P. Molea and other speakers.

Mr. A. Jas Gomba of Westfort Institution, Pretoria West, who is also a member of Native Advisory Board, tells me that he is also an aspirant for this year's election.

Mr. J. S. M. Lekgetho, senior Bantu clerk in the Pretoria Non-European Affairs Administration, visited Klerksdorp recently. He returned imbued with the spirit that the state and the municipality should grant to individual Africans building loans to start on their own. Mr. Lekgetho will speak in public on Sunday, June 24 at the West-end of Atteridgeville. He appeals to the intellectuals to attend. Mr. J. Lekgetho will shortly be leaving for the United States of America for the second time and hopes to qualify for the B.A. degrees at Tuskgee.

Teachers Hold Annual Conference

TAUNGS.—Many delegates attended the three-day annual conference of the North Western Districts Teachers' Union recently held at Vryburg. Mr. E. P. Lekhela presided.

On the first day, Councillor E. Fyrlinck, local deputy mayor, welcomed the teachers to Vryburg. He urged that the education of Africans should be financed by the state.

Addresses were delivered by Miss M. Tsengwe on "Social disintegration in the home"; Mr. J. D. Molamu on "Social disintegration in the schools"; Mr. P. Malungo on "Social disintegration in the society."

Elected to office at this conference were: Messrs. A. C. Moroke, president; E. P. Lekhela, vice president; S. S. Medupe, general secretary; Z. L. Shuping, assistant secretary; J. Lobelo, treasurer; B. C. Thema, B.A.W.A.C. representative.

New Village At Uitkyk

UITKYK.—The Rev. J. D. Duiker and Mr. Z. R. Malekutu were here recently to meet the Rev. S. H. Paul and Dr. J. M. Nhlapo for the purpose of making preparations for a church quarterly meeting.

We regret to announce the death of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Motshob. The baby died and was buried at Evaton where Mrs. Motshob is, while Mr. Motshob is one of the Boitshoko's Institution builders.

Mr. J. Sothoane of Benoni, a carpenter who was trained at Tiger Kloof Institution, has joined the Boitshoko squad of builders and carpenters.

Mrs. D. P. Dugmore who was here the other day reported that the Rev. D. P. Dugmore was visiting different parts of Great Britain, France and Switzerland before returning home.

Several residents of Uitkyk have removed from the old to its new village. The new village, as I once told you, is to be a model one with houses in rows and with streets.

The new church is to form the heart of the new village.

Death Of Mrs Annie Mbense

ALEXANDRA.—The death occurred recently of Mrs. Annie Mbense of Third Avenue, Alexandra Township, following a short illness. The funeral took place at the Alexandra Cemetery and a big crowd of mourners attended. The local minister of the Lutheran Church officiated.

Among the relatives present at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Mbuli and family of Sophiatown; Mrs. Evelyn Radebe; Mr. W. Mbuli of Moroka; Mrs. J. Mhlongo of Moroka; Mr. and Mrs. G. Zulu from Orlando White City; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mazibuko; Mr. S. Sibeko and family and Mr. D. Ndhlovu. Mrs. Mbense is survived by her children Walter, Bennett, Jotham and Miriam.

Exhibition results

ALEXANDRA.—The following are the results of the Alexandra Family Welfare Centre exhibition held last Sunday during the Centre's sixth annual birthday celebration.

- Cardigan: (1) Mrs. Ndhlovu; (2) Mrs. Gemedo Pullover; (1) Mrs. Williams; (2) Mrs. Sejaphala. Smocking: (1) Mrs. Mtembu; (2) Mrs. Kunene. Sewing: Mrs. Molele, Embroidery: Mrs. Mazeba. Weaving: Mrs. Sejaphala. Children Telt Toy: Mrs. Mabaso. Cake: (1) Mrs. Khasama; (2) Mrs. Sibusi; (3) Mrs. Nkobi; (4) Mrs. Mphuti; (5) Mrs. Ndhlovu. Meat: (1) Mrs. Modise; (2) Mrs. Williams. Preserves: (1) Mrs. Tuger; (2) Mrs. Seshabeka. Jelly: Mrs. Sejaphala.

I.C.U. HALL OPENING IN JULY

EAST LONDON.—In February, the I.C.U. undertook to build a public hall in Duncan Village, East London. It was originally intended to accommodate 500 people, but now it seems as though the hall will accommodate more people, probably 800. A firm of building contractors began the work early this year.

The opening of the hall will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, 1951, by Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, M.P. An elaborate programme is being prepared and many leading Non-Europeans throughout the country, as well as Europeans, have been invited to attend.

Those whom the I.C.U. general secretary has omitted to send invitations due to pressure of work are asked to come along.

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Kubuye kwavunyelwa futhi othunywe yiHhovisi lakwaNdabazabantu ePitoli obethunywe ukuba azomela uDr. Eiselein, uNobhala ongaphumelelanga. Lesisikhulumi esimhlophe naso silethe amagama amnandi okumphelekelela uDr. Seme nezifiso zika Ngqongqoshe uDr. Verwoerd. Ukhulumile noMnz. A. Mathlare obhangomthini luka Khongolose emukelela isiza lesa.

Umsebenzi wokumfihla nawo uqubeke ngaso isizotha esikhulu waze waphela ngoba phela bekumise nombhoshongo wokumbo- mbuza okuthiwa yi 'foudspeaker'. IKwaya yesonto lase St. Cyprian ibiphethwe ngu Mnz. H. Kumalo. Kuthi entshonamalanga bakhitheka abantu ngezimoto nangama- bhasi abephakwe ngumfoka F. Nema. Akuzange kubekhona sididi noma abantu bebengakaya nje.

Makalale ngoxolo oka Seme, si- shilo isizwe. Usisebenzele isizwe ivangeli lakhe losala lihleli nobu- loli bakhe noma ebengemuntu obebanga umsindo.

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Sengikubalela ke manje Mhleti abafana bebutho elincane (Second Team): Babekhala ngo Elson Dhlamini (Jack London); Elias Shabalala (No Mistake); Ndoda Mhembu (Sweet Potatoes); Jacob Dube (Bread and Butter); Eilam Nkosi (Boiling Water); P. Malebo (Speed-fire); Paulos Dhlamini (Laduma); Sibanyoni Junior (Buick Eight); uGoalkeeper bese bekhala ngo M. Vulane (Black Cat).

Zamani bafana—intendele ehle- ngeshosa igijima. Umnz. G. Mkwanzayi waze ngu Nompemp. —Ngu J. B. Twala

Safa Oka Manjanja

Mhleti, Manje, okaManjanja baningi kakhulu emasontweni baja- he izikhundla phela onkabi. OMongameli nabo ezabo imoto ziyuba kude ngVangeli lamakhubalo. Phela bonke abesigungu sasebusuku.

Ngabe nemali lena ebuthwayo ikhuphula isizwe? Pho, siphi isikhathi salokho? USatane naye ubhizi ngabo emhlabeni. Abafuni no- kuzwa ngesizwe, isizwe yibo nesiGungu sabo wena ongazi amakhu- balo washo nenkolwana yakho.—W. W. Mpepho, Johannesburg.

Umshado eParow

Ngomhla ka 31 March, 1951 be- kunomshado omkhulu eDutch Re- formed Church kwa Langa kusha- diliswa uMnz. R. N. Mletwa wase Balfour Street, Parow, Cape Town, no Nkosazana R. A. Neer wase Forbes Road, Wittebome, Cape Town.

Babebaningi abantu kulomshado into engingasoze ngiyilbale yi- nto eyaziwa yinkosi lapho kwa- kusebenza khona uMiss Neer owalayeka ukuthi abashadayo ba- boyakudla kwakhe ukuphuma kwabo esontweni.

IZINYOLOVANA EMAKHAYA

Ngu "Palaza" Emaphandleni sekukhona imfa- shini yababhinca ethiwa: "isi- nyolovana." Lemfashini yavela phesheya koThukela eSilungwini. Abantabasha, basha amashushu phansi naphezulu ngesinyolovana.

Leligama lisho inhlolo entsha yobuhlanu. Sekuyekwe ukuse- benza ubuhlali obobomvu. Kuthi kukhona umdlalo, nxa izintombi zibona umuntu oxube nobobomvu ubuhlali zithi: "Nangu umuntu esha bo!" Gisho zimthele nangama- nzi njalo. Kanti ziyabinqa, ngo- ba bungasafuneki.

Nobuhlali obusha sebuthuthu- ke kobudala. Amagebesha nogu- diumngeni namadavada sekwaye- kwa. Kanti ubuhlali obenziwe ka- hle.

Zithi ma izintombi ziyobuka ziphatho amashushu amancane aziwa ngokuthi: "omamhlongo." Anginamandla ukubala konke o- kwenziswa intsha ngalelithuba lesi- nyolovana. Umuntu usethi noma enza into engaziwa kahle beseku- thiwa wenza isinyolovana. Senga- ke ngabonana nabantu abaningi ngibuya leligama, nokho babengi- chazela kahle. Lona laqala ngobu- hlali.

Ukuhasha Umntwana Ngithi mashane ngihlohisisa ngokusha umntwana izibongo ngibone ukuthi kuyamkotha u- kwenza okunjalo mtwana.

Ngibona ngoMfu. P. Lamula, o- wabongwa uyise, nonina wabuye wamqamba ezakhe izibongo. Imi- sebenzi yakheke injani? Waloba amabhuku amahle ngesiZulu ka- nye neminye imisebenzi emihle.

No Dr. J. S. Dube uyise waye- mbonga ambambathe ikhanda. I- misebenzi yakhe yaziwa yizwe lo- nke.

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Bakithi akubangwa izindlu- nkulu kodwa yi "family history," nenselele kuphela. Hhayi inkani Madlebenkomo. Sipheya ikhasi lokuqala kwe- zomdabu, umthombo wenu.

—Ngu Memiwe Zulu, Fort No. 4, J.H.B.

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Readers' Forum

Appeal for immediate action against people who

fleece job-seekers receives instant support

The appeal by The Bantu World which asked the public to report immediately any case involving bribery forced on job-seekers, has been well-received by the African people of Johannesburg.

I had always regarded the Alexandra African Students' Association a progressive, constructive non-political body whose main aim was to improve the educational standard of the Alexandra community.

But at a reception organised by this association recently in the township, stress was laid on political leadership by various speakers. Now, let me ask: do we educate our children to become political leaders?

Surely, a politician is born and not made. The association would not be fulfilling its aims and objects if such stress is laid on the political side. It looks just as foolish as to advocate that every African must become a school teacher.

There are many other fields for which Africans can prepare themselves. — Theo Mtambu, Alexandra Township.

It must have escaped the notice of The Bantu World that it is not the man-in-the-street who preys on the less fortunate, but those people who have had some education. They indeed, should at least help find jobs for their own African people in a genuine manner and not by unscrupulous methods.

In Johannesburg, there are certain offices hired out to people who carry out this type of business. A man seeking work is told to deposit a certain sum of money so that he should be placed in a job.

This man probably parts with the last pound which he might have used while seeking work. He hands the money over and believes that one must spend money in order to get money. He is told to go home with a promise that he will be advised by letter in a few days about a job.

Having waited for more than a month or even longer, he becomes impatient and returns to the same office which promised him a job for his money to find out what has been done for him.

The unscrupulous man tells him that there has been no demand from prospective employers for men of his calibre or qualities. In the end, this poor man gives up hope and tries other means by

appealing to friends who eventually find him a job.

On claiming the return of his money, the unscrupulous fellow to whom he gave money tells the poor victim that his deposit has been used up by items such as correspondence, telephone calls to employers and also in his registration.

Most of these offices have no link with prospective employers; they are merely taking chances. In my opinion, The Bantu World would be taking a step in the right direction if it concentrated its efforts on the activities of organisations of this type.

— M. N. Maliza

SINCE the Transvaal African Teachers' Association annual conference held at Pietersburg last July, no progress has been made in the organisation, due to a dispute which developed at that conference.

The fact that we now have two teachers' organisations in this province goes to show the weakness among Transvaal teachers and their leaders. They have failed to pave the way to success and Professor D. D. T. Jabavu's words at the Fort Hare graduation ceremony recently have borne fruit.

Leaders have, it would seem, inclined more to the tastes of individuals in certain limited areas. Now a good example of successful leadership is given by the former T.A.T.A. president, the late T. P. Mathabathe. He succeeded in organising teachers in this province into a powerful force.

The education of the African is a matter of great importance and requires every attention of the teachers. That is why they should not be divided among themselves. With Mr. P. P. Thibedi I agree that we are wasting valuable time and energy on trivial things. If there is any hitch or any fear that the two organisations might lose their identities when at reconciliation talks, one is made to yield to the other, then I suggest that both disputants come together under a new name.

This new name I would suggest as: "The Transvaal African Teachers' Federation." — A. H. Madisha, Standerton.

I WISH to congratulate Mr. R. V. Selope Thema for preaching African nationalism to children at Springs recently.

If this gospel could be spread to every corner of Africa, there would surely be great hope of stamping out the evils of tribalism so prevalent among Africans.

Tribalism is a setback to the Africans' progress.—E. M. L. Njamela, Volksrust.

NEWs of Dr. Seme's death comes as a shattering shock to us, more so that we have hardly recovered from a similar experience occasioned by the death of Rev. Makgatho less than a fortnight previously.

The loss suffered by the African community as a whole in the passing of these well-known and revered veteran leaders is both severe and irreparable.

It brings us back once more to the memory of Vilakazi and Lembede, great Africans whose early death took place at intervals similar to those of Makgatho and Seme.

Then, also, we are forced to remember the late Letele, who also died in the prime of life and at a time when Africans were watching the start of his contribution to their educational progress.

No language can adequately describe the extent to which we have been wounded through the loss of these outstanding Africans. — M. Ntloa, Pretoria.

AFRICANS are unable to rise because they have a tendency to shun their own people. Tribalism has also a part to play in this.

This is harmful to our welfare and progress; what we have to do is that we should unite as one man and build ourselves into a strong nation. This can only be done if there is mutual understanding among us and if we bear in mind that we are part and parcel of one nation. — Paul Mankga, Pietersburg.

The weekly sermon:

Turning The Sword Into Plowshares

Isaiah 2: 4, "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks."

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Those traits which make our character unlovely need not be eradicated. All they need is to be sublimated and directed into channels of usefulness.

Are you stubborn? Turn your stubbornness into refusal to be beaten by difficulties. Are you proud? Do not make pride a mere

compensation for your lack of those things that you should possess.

Achieve something which will excite the applause of your fellowmen, and not disgust them with your empty pride.

Are you jealous of your friend who has what you have not or is what you are not? Turn your jealousy into a good that must make you persevere and burn the midnight oil to overtake and even outstrip your friend. You can do it if you are only determined.

Is it not a million pities that science is used for destruction? What a paradise the world would be if this sword were beaten into a plowshare!

Let us pray for the fulfilment of Isaiah's prophecy. — J. M. N.

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Passing of a great pioneer

Africans have a custom with which we disagree entirely. They say a man is not praised while he is still alive. If he must be praised, it is when he is dead and when he cannot hear the good things that are said about him. That is the reason why our great men and women die without knowing that they are great, without knowing that their works and deeds are appreciated by the people they served. And although the African people want to praise their great men and women after they are dead, that praise does not last long; it ends at the funeral service and at the graveyard. Thus, one thing remarkable about them is that, unlike other people, they bury "the evil and the good that men do with their bones." That is the reason why they have no day to commemorate the brave deeds of the great men and women of the past, such men as Makana, Ndlovu, Sandile, S. M. Makhatho, Tshaka, Sekhukhane, Khama, and Mandlathane and others who have made Europeans take notice of the fact that our race was capable of achieving great things. Two weeks ago in these columns we commented briefly on the life of another African patriot, Sefako Maphoch Makgatho, who passed away recently. His life and his work are being commemorated by the hand of God to come upon the passing of another figure in our national struggle against the forces of oppression. Little did we dream when coupling his name with that of S. M. Makgatho in the creation of African nationalism, that Pixley ka Izaka Seme, the father of African nationalism, was on his way to the Great Beyond.

The question which every thinking African will ask is why should there be two great souls leave us at this critical period in our history, when we are being pushed back into the conditions of the past—the conditions against which they fought so bravely and succeeded in bringing about improvements? We do not want to answer this question; the answer must come from the nation. But for our own part we would like to know why was this part to leave us now, and the answer we can find to this question is that the part was made in 1912 when the two great men decided to build a nation. Then comes another question, have they left us because they thought that their efforts were in vain? That also must be answered by the nation.

Dr. Seme, in the autumn of his life perhaps did not impress the rising generation as a figure that has played a leading role in the creation of race-consciousness and the spirit of nationalism, among Africans, but those who know him must admit that through him and his colleagues of the legal profession, such men as Alfred Mangena, G. D. Montsoa and R. W. Msimang, a new spirit of Africanism was enthused in the hearts of the African people at the time when they were bewildered and frustrated by the actions of the whites who formed the Union of South Africa without considering the existence and interests of the African people.

These men came from overseas determined to unite the Africans and build an African nation, and Pixley ka Izaka Seme played the leading role. It was he who conceived the idea of national unity, and he who summoned African chiefs and leaders to a national convention at Bloemfontein in 1912 for the purpose of achieving that unity. His great idea was realised at that historic gathering which was attended by chiefs and leaders of the African people from all over the Union and the High Commission Territories.

From this great gathering of the tribes, whose leading lights were such men as S. M. Makgatho, John L. Dube, W. B. Rubusana, T. M. Maphikela and Sol. T. Plaatje, emerged the unity of the African people and the establishment of the South African Native National Congress which is now known as the African National Congress. It was at this great gathering that was against tribalism was declared under the inspiring leadership of Pixley ka Izaka Seme. Men of all tribes pledged themselves to fight relentlessly against this evil that has made it possible for others to exploit our race for their own enrichment and aggrandisement. If today, Basutos, Zulus, Xhosas, Shangaans, Bechuanas and Vendas know themselves as Africans, and that Africa is the land of their fathers, they owe this to the inspiring leadership of African nationalism laid by Pixley ka Izaka Seme.

One by one the pioneers of our national unity are gone, and only few are left. But they have laid the foundations upon which the rising generation should build a national structure that will evoke the envy and admiration even of the enemies of our race. The task of continuing this noble work is left in the hands of the young men of today. Are they equal to the task? That is the question.

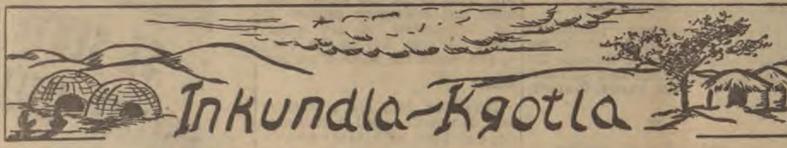
Life and literature touch very closely when an aspiring author seeks to sell his work. I have been looking recently at my collection of books dealing with authors and publishers. Among the volumes are: THE AUTHOR'S AND WRITER'S WHO'S WHO; JOURNALISM FROM A TO Z; C. E. Lawrence's THE GENTLE ART OF AUTHORSHIP; Wickham Steed's THE PRESS, and a number more. One little gem which deserves special mention is Charles Gould's AUTHOR AND PRINTERS IN SOUTH AFRICA, published by the Imprint Society in Johannesburg in 1945.

AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS IN S.A.

by Dr. R.H.W. Shepherd

I have been my lot too over many years to have contact with European and African authors, and to advise not a few about their work. What are the reflections that come when one turns to this aspect of literature and life? Especially what would one say to the aspiring African writer?

That the number of the latter is growing there can be no doubt, and that the standard of authorship is rising is evident to all acquainted with the situation. Yet, it must be confessed, that many literary aspirants are unversed in the demands publishers make on authors. The new writer of books should make a study of the writings of front-rank authors in his particular language medium. An author should drill himself in literary appreciation. Many fail to grasp the importance of style. They do not realise that only the best is good enough for publication and that the utmost care should be given to form and arrangement as well as to content. For almost everyone the way of authorship is hard, and successful writers generally write and re-write their manuscripts again and again. They are aware that for the acquiring of a good style constant practice in writing is necessary, and also constant reading of the



Discussions of programmes and principles which guide young Negroes into private business, a nine-member panel of Negro business students and businessmen agreed in Washington recently that the United States schools, colleges and universities have developed "successful" business education programmes that enable Negro students to enter the business world with ability and confidence. The panel spoke to the Sixth Conference on the Negro in Business sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The three-day conference was designed to acquaint Negro businessmen, educators and business students with modern management practices and to inform them of the sources and types of governmental, educational and non-governmental, which can be profitable to the local businessman.

The Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, an organisation dedicated to a practical programme for the American Negro, may be asked by the U.S. Government to co-ordinate a number of industrial training centres in various parts of the United States for the development of Negro skills in the nation's defence activities.

When they sing their own national anthem, do the Basuto know the composer of "Lesotho Fat's" is he "Mista Bona"? This beautiful piece was composed by a Frenchman, but the tune itself comes from Switzerland. This is quite interesting as, by coincidence, Basutoland is regarded as the "Switzerland of Africa."

Mention of Basutoland brings to mind a favourite bone of contention among Africans from the High Commission Territories. Inhabitants of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland always argue among themselves on the merits, which they claim, place

new and nothing to oppose. Northern Sotho has undergone a couple of changes which will undoubtedly be welcome among the Bapedi. For example, "g" has replaced "x" which has been returned to where it belongs — among the clicks. This new orthography is optional at the present time, but will become compulsory as from January 1953.

It would appear the only people whose falling in line with this orthography is still to be completely won are the Southern Sotho speakers. After studying this unified system of spelling and seeing it used, I have no doubt they will deem it in their best interests to adopt it. I agree fully with those people who see a great deal of stupidity in spelling the same words differently. Tribalism is bad enough among living people, but it is infinitely worse when it is allowed to invade the realm of words. Spelling does not change a language. If all those who speak Southern Sotho adopt the orthography that has come into use in the Transvaal, unity will have been achieved as far as spelling is concerned.

As far as I can judge, this new orthography is the Tswana orthography which has been in use for the last fourteen years. The Batswana have therefore, nothing to be afraid of. The position of the Indians in Natal presents a challenge not only to the Christian churches but also to a sense of fair-play and justice which people of British descent are proud to possess. Expatriation will remain in South Africa and there is a very great need for reasonable men to arrive at a policy whereby the Indian may be integrated into our South African life.

WRITING HINTS

Ranks and Titles (continued). "His Majesty," "His Excellency," "His Lordship," "Her Ladyship," should be used sparingly, if at all. "The King," "The Governor-General," "Lord So-and-so," and "Lady So-and-so" are preferable.

It is incorrect to refer to the wife of a knight or baronet as "Lady Mary..." unless she is the daughter of a peer. Refer to her as "Lady..."

(Continued next week)

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which they submitted their work. The modern author has the advantage of the typewriter, which should always be used if possible, but clear legible handwriting often suffices. An author should, as a general rule, complete his manuscript before making approach to a publisher. Sometimes a would-be author sends a letter to a publisher declaring his intention to write a book of a particular kind or expressing a vague desire to attempt authorship. Generally speaking, publishers are not interested in these declarations if they come from unknown persons. They wish to see the completed manuscript.

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Failure to have one's first word accepted should serve simply as an incentive to do better. Publishers are waiting with open hands for every sign of new talent in the form of worthwhile manuscripts. Let the author remember too the nobility of his calling. The provision of good literature in our modern world is of supreme importance for any people. No individual and no nation will reach their highest development without a thoughtful and reverent love for good literature. To help to bring men and women to the full stature of their powers through such means is an author's sacred privilege.

Whether in future, those concerned will see to it that Africans whose homes are well-provided with heaters, are well-provided with coal in the wintry season, so that they do not have to suffer like they did on certain memorable days of June 1951?—WOZANAZO

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fall in line with this new orthography than to isolate yourselves and perpetuate a system of spelling which has characteristics with which you yourselves disagree. This is the time to adopt this common orthography. If you wait for a very long time, it will be more difficult to change over. English spelling cannot be changed now. The late George Bernard Shaw died wishing to have it changed, but there is no hope to have his wish fulfilled. If Southern Sotho decides to adopt the new orthography, it will find that the changes are not only very few but worth adopting.

Views on the Group Areas Act

Durban represents a crystallisation of South Africa's racial problems, says a S.A. Institute of Race Relations bulletin. There we find the European community dominated in number by Non-Europeans. There are 106,604 Indians, about 117,228 Europeans and 104,585 Africans, according to the 1946 census figures. As in the Union as a whole, the European group exercises the dominant role, is in fact, the upper caste. It is afraid that it will lose that dominance in the face of pressures from the Non-European groups.

For the African in Durban common with the African in the rest of the Union is becoming aware of his power as well as of his needs for fuller development. In this situation the Indian acts as a buffer between the downward

pressure of the European and the up-surge of the African. Where the former resists the economic expansion of the Indian community which is natural and essential in any developing community, the latter is making demands which seek to deprive the Indian of outlets for that expansion. This, however, is not the whole story.

The Group Areas Act seeks to delimit racial areas and the history of the Indian community shows that the effect of such legislation will be limitation not only delimitation. While the Indian is squeezed from above and from below, he also fears that the Group Areas Act will squeeze him from both sides.

The position of the Indians in Natal presents a challenge not only to the Christian churches but also to a sense of fair-play and justice which people of British descent are proud to possess. Expatriation will remain in South Africa and there is a very great need for reasonable men to arrive at a policy whereby the Indian may be integrated into our South African life.

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DUNDEE:
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Komishenara o ile a hlalisa ketso ho hore ba batlang chelete ea basari ea ho e sekolong sa Temo sa Fort Cox ba ngole Mookamedi oa Litchereke teng, feela abe ba fetile lengolo la J.C.

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Tipi Ea Likhomo
Lekholla la boela la etsa kopo ho hore likhomo li isoe taping hang kamorao ho matsatsi a 28 khoching, ho ena le hore li ee habeli ka kholi, ka lebaka la hoo bata ba maraha le ho fokola ha tsona.

Morenana Kedamile oa Mgojweni o ile a hosa qosong eo a neng a qosa ka bosholu ba liphoofole ka ona. Mosebetsi oa palo ea sechaba a se o atama pheletsong. Bongata ba batho ba neng ba batlohe ho ba sechaba ne e le batho ba bats'o, mo ba ne ba tsamaea har'a metse e ka thoko ho litoropo.



Ke leo letlala la koana Machankaneng leo e neng e le karolo ea pantso ea Lekala la Litaba ts'a Bats'o, pons'ong ea Gaudeng ea Paseka. Mosupisi oa Temo, F. Mageza ke eo a araba lipontso bathong. Bati ba sona sechaba sena ke ba lute fats'e motsoeng ona. Batho ba ile ba bonts'a checheso e kholo karolong ena ea pontso.

COFINYABA:
Khoeliso e fetileng hako ka ba naeba le puia ea le-ho. Ho ometsele homa ka linako tse ling ho itisa ho hahla moea o matla, ho sena ho tsoha ho leise serame.

BUSHBUCKRIDGE:
Khoeliso ea shoeleng ho nele puia e tsang 235 ins. Lekholo le icile 'me lipoofo li khots'e hantle.

Boemo Ba Liphoofole
Liphoofole li khots'e hantle, Litcheko li nse li etsoa ka ho rekisa liphoofole ho batho ba ithekelang tsona, 'me theko e nse e le ntle. Theko ea boea e oele, hantsoho le ea matlala le makoko, empa e nse e le theko e khohisoang e nle ntle.

HA MOTHO A HOLA
Ha motho a hola a tsotlala, moriri oa hore ba taba nako 'ngoe le cona hlooho ea hae e phumoha lefatla. Hona ke ntho e etsahalang. Empa hore lefatse le ona le ka tsotlala ha se ntho e teng, ha le ka le leaba moriri kapa la phumoha lefatla joalo ka ho etsahala mothong. Merung le linaheng tsa joang bo bongata mobu ha e ke o pulufala kapa naha e phumoha lefatla, ho ee ho filileho le ts'oana e nne e le mafura, hobane kamehla e nse e nchafala bakeng sa ho khokhopanngoa ke boqheku.

Mohiomphehi Bellairs Nyoka o khethiloe hoba Morenana oa Sebaka sa lokaishene la No. 38 ho hlalima moru Morena Baden Nyoka.

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Hang ka morao ho pareiti eo, Marena la Litho tsa Lekhotla tsa iphumanele sebaka sa lokaishene Mohiomphehi enoa mahloholo ho ba le moe la lokela ho tlohele mosebetsi khoeleng ena eo ka la 17 ho ena. More Pitso Mogane, le Marena Isaac Nxumalo, Jongilanga Kozu, Phillip Mathibela le Mntsi ka bo 'ngoe e mong le e mong a hlalisa mpho eo a lumelising Monghali ka ena, Setso sa Lekhotla S. Maphophe a nehelana tsa mpho e tsang ho Litho tsa Lekhotla. Koare e sekolo sa Masana ea bina pina e neng e qapetsise letsetsi le ho Mtsamaisi oa bona Irish Matchek.

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Ba Epa Mekoti Ba Le Hae

(Ka Fr. F. Schimiek)
Ha Ntate Huss a ne a bua le sechaba sa Umzumbi nakong eo a neng a ntsa a se supisa tselu e hloekileng ea ts'ebeliso ea mobu masepe St. Faith's, o ile a bua tjanana:

"Ke buisane le lona ka ho sebelisa mobu ho feta ts'oanelo ea oona. Tsebetso ena e ts'oana feela leha ho ka ha 'na ha minngoa metsi ho fililela e ba a sia khoere-khoere e se batleheng, kapa ho ts'oana le ha ho lula mokotla o ts'etseng poone, ho eeng ho sale ho se ho letho."

A re ho ke ho utloisohe hore mobu ke sesiu se sehohle seo litlama li iphepang ho sona, homme ha sesiu sena se se sena letho hah moe litlama le lijalo li tlang ho iphepa teng. Bohloko ke hoba tsona li etsoa feela ke batho bona ba sa busetse letho le ka tlatlang sesiu seo.

"Tsenyeho ea mafura a mobu e etsoa ke motho. Moq motho a busetse teng hah letho le ka bang la a ota matla, ho se ho hloa ho bonahala tsona moe ho nang le joang bo bongata. Sera sa mobu se seng feela, ke motho. Motho ea etsang tsenyeha ke senokoane le senonnori e jellang bophelo ba hobe kapa bonoto, ke ho senya ka boomo sa tseneng se hloekile."

"Molimo o ne a re hoo motho mohla a mo bopifeng; Tlala lefatse 'me u le okamele', me Oa mo beha ts'imong e enng 'ho e lema le ho e baballa' e se ho e senya. Ho ile ha beha lefatse mats'ohong le ho rateng ha motho ho hore le tle le mo tsoele molemo 'me ts'oanelo le toka ea motho ke hore a le baballe le lule le nse le le joaloka mohla monene hore meloko e tlang e le e fumane le nse le le temaneng e ntle."

"Ke molao leha feela u sa ngoloa mangolong, ho hore motho e mong le e mong a sihe lefatse le fetohile le le tle le ho feta kamoo ena a neng a e fumane le ka ts'eng. Empa meloko e fetileng e ile 'me e sihle lefatse' e se le tsetse mahatoata moe lebeleng e neng e le 'lefatse' la mafi le linoti."

Liaba ka ha lia latellana hoo bonahala hore le mona South Africa tlakotsi e hauifi e oele naha e teng, ke bua tsona hoba ke se ke bone tse ngata limong tse mashome a mane tse fetileng.

MAHOLA
"Sekoting sena le sane le seo, o lithole, melora le mahaku ho fililela li ba li fetoha e eba ntho tse thoko. Ke manyolo ntho ena. Ho etsa manyolo a mofuta ona ho etsa feela eo ka ena ho ts'oants'otsang seo Popo e se etsang mobu. Motho e mong le e mong ea lelang mobu a le sale tsela ena morao. Ea etsang joalo e balla mobu oa hae oa o nontsa, homme ha a ka etsa selemo le selemo, o tla be a entse mosebetsi oa motonana."

"Sena ke se etsang ke Mr. Khathi, 'me ke sona se mo chaisang hakana. Ha a sebelise meriana ena eo le seng le e late koana Leso-

POLELO KA TSA BOPHELO

Batho ba bats'o ba tloaetse ho tima mollo ka ho o potlela ka matsi feela, hobane ha ba na chelete e lekaneng ho reka setima-mollo seo makhoora a se sebelisang.

Ha hang kane-kane e ts'elang metsi a likelone tse peli e atisa ho bekha boima ba 25 lbs, sekaleng, homme hoo utloahala hore ha ho bonolo ho tima metsi ka ntho e boima joalo.

Ka hona he, tselu e bobebe ntho e bobebe ke hore tebeke le be haufi. Kha ka lebekere lena o posele mollo. Ho tla lemohua

tho ho tla tla e sunya masimong a lona ka knopolo ea hore e tla tsoela molemo che.

Hano moriana o fetang manyolo mooung. Ke boloi bo bonolo ho zeta boite, hano letho le ka le thasang boloi bona hoo lea le bolonang bona. Ka letsetsing le leng aa ke ne ke tsoa bana ba sekolo ka manyolo a mafuta ona oa neng ba a sebelisa lijaredeng tsa bona moe ba neng ba itemela mehohe e metle, bana ba ba kile ba re; 'Ho se sebelise manyolo ana ke se tsebe le ho thotofala ha batho feela.' Ke puo ea bana ba lona ana ena, homme hangata ho hlola o boleloa hore lithoto le bana li atisa ho bua linnete lipuonng tsa tsona. Epa le ha re ka lesa puoana ana hanyenyane, taba ke hore 'nete eona e tla hlalaha e totobale. Masimo a lona ke ana bana, a ea le qosa.

MANYOLO
"Habo motho ea ka reng kajeno ha a tsebe lena, hobane joale o iponetse ka mahlo a hae. Ke se ke le boleletse hore ke ikemiselitse ho le thusa ka hobe kamoo nka bang le hona ha feela le ka la khalo hore le mpitse ke le rute tselu ea teng. Empa hoo ke hore na tla fumanoa kae manyolo ao a tlang ho lekana morero ona.

Empa taba-taba ke hore na le 'kemiselitse ho ikabela mosebetsi' hali oo oa ho buseletsa mobu khalapa ea ona? Na bana le hille le tlang mabona le itjarise boima ba 'mosebetsi oo mahateng a lona nako ea teng a nke manyolo ana a ee ho a ts'ela masimong. Na ha a khutlissetse mobu khalapa eo a e fumaneng ho ona?

"Banna ba taimelang litaba hobe ba busang naha ena, ba se ba bile ba maketse hore litaba li tla lebia hokae. Ba bolelela hore ha ba bone katheho le tsoelo haeba sechaba se se fetoletse maikuto a sona. Banna bana ba re ba bona eka litaba li thanyanya, 'me ba batla ba lahille tsepo. Ha ke talimana le taba ea temo ea mobu ho bolokoeng le ho baballoeng ha ona masimong a lona le ho ntlatfatsa naha.

Empa le hona mona he, ho sa ntsane ho batloa ho hore sechaba se ke se metole meea ea sona, se sokolle lipelo tsa sona. Empa hana ke ka sitela life le ka mokhoa ote o tla re akofiso ho hore re finyelle moe le lekholiso ho ea filile teng.

Habe u ka khangoa ke mosi ka tlang e chang, khumama ka mangole u khase, u tla fumana hore pe'a lefatse e mosi ha o matla, e bje le moea e teng o pholle, ho feta oo motho a ka hena hanyenyane. Le teng ba ke u se phothasela o tatasela feela tjanana, ha u etsoa u koale mamati, u se ke u notlela. Batho ba timang mollo ba re ba ee e tse joalo nakong ha ba kena tlang e chang kapa ba etsoa har'a ena, haeba mosi o le mongata haholo.

HLAHA
Ho na le mollo o mong hape oo le tloka ho busana ka onna, le hahla. Lea tseba hore hangata joang boatisa ho cha ha bo omme, ho na le batho ba bang le ba e leng makhoora ba ntseng ba hopola hore chesa joang ke ntho e hloekileng, athe ke ntho e mpe haholo eo ruri.

U bolele ba Litima-mollo lebitso le nomoro e ntle eo e chang le lebitso la seterata — le lebitso la seterata se haufi se khaohanyang. Hona ho tla ba thusa ho potlela ho filila moe hang. Bua Hantle, u utloahale ha u buisane le bona.

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Metse eo hle e naheng ena le mehala ea lifonofono, homme le mavenkele a mangata le oona na le lifonofono tsona, ho sitana le tsona lihotele tse ngata tse litsele.

Ho 'nile ha buuoa ka taba ea hore ho etsoe seporo se kopanyang Umtata le Kokstad, e leng hore terene e hlahang bochabela ka lehlakoreng le ka Natala e tsebe ho fetela ka Koloni e sa khatoe sebakeng se tseneng feela, empa hah e-s'o e tsoe joalo ho fililela kateno, feela leha litaba li bile li le boemong boe, hahoa lahloa tsepo hore morero oo o-tla nyopa.

Taba e tsohang ke hore libese tsona tsa 'Musu tsa Releoe' li nse li sebelisa sechaba ka ho ts'ona feela le kamoo terene e neng e ka se thusa ka teng, ho tloha Kokstad ho ea Umtata.

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LENYALO LA BATALA
Bholo ba sechaba se setso se phelang naheng ena bo sa ntsane bo nts'a bohali ha bo thethesa manyalo homme bongata le bona bo sa nyala sethepu. Lichabeng tse nts'o 'bohali' ba sa ntsane e le ntho e kholo e talingoang ka hlopho, hoba bohali ha bo hophole. Sechaba sa Batala ba Transkei ho fumana hore na se ba phelising ke sefe se eme joang.

Komishene eo e ne e okametsoe ke Dr. Holloway, eo neng e le Mokameli oa Merero ea Palo ea Sechaba, homme Komishene ea loe joaloka ha ba bang ba re ke thekiso, batho ba bats'o bona ba re ke mats'eliso oa ka onna monyali a pepesang hore o tla hloko mela monyalo hantle joaloka ha bats'oali ba hae ba ile ba ho holi sa.

Ho hopoloe hore esebe sethepu se ne se hahla mehlang e khale-khale e lifaqane ha bana ba ne ba atisa ho bolaoa, homme palo ea bona e ne, e le fokola. Ho hopotse joalo hoba, etse ho hore tsoelo-pele e kene har'a sechaba, le khoto e ate, batho ba se hlole ba bolaoe mehla ena sethepu sa 'na sa qopha.

Lilemong tse itseng tse fetileng ho ile ha hlokomeloa taba e 'ngoe e amanang le tsa mehla ea khale khalang har'a sechaba sa Transkei. Lintho tsona li kile tsa bona ke monna e mong oa mohalele e ileng a fumana lintho tseo maru Umtata. Hona le mengole e mangata mahahang a mang a har'a naha ena mengole oo ke ea Baroa. Lintho tsona li babaletse ka mokhoa o makatsang ho hore li se ke tsa senyeha.

Hona ho bontsa hore naheng ena ho na le lintho tse ngata tse ka nang tsa fumanoa ha ho lekola ho fuputsoa litaba tsa mehla ea khale.

TSA MAETO
Litereke li teng tse tlohang Umtata tse eang ka Koloni ho ea filila Maclear meeling ea linaha tsa Transkei. Literene tse tsoang Natala li filila Kokstad le Matatiele.

Lekholla la koano le ne le phuthelile mohla la 23 Mts'aenong, 'me la utloana ho aha ntlia ea teleniki mane Cunningham moore moe Ngaka ea Se'ereke e tlang ho mamella sechaba teng.

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Nyasaland Sports Results

On Saturday, May 26, the staff and boy students of Chiwa Approved School entertained teams from Namiwawa School Churches of Christ Mission and from Zomba and Mwanduana School of the Church of Scotland Mission.

In the morning there was football and in the afternoon racing, jumping and tug o' war; points were awarded and at the end of the day Zomba were winners with 63 points and Chiwa were second with 50.

There were a number of Europeans present including representatives of the Mission. The

race for the Europeans in which allowance was made for weight and age caused much amusement to the African spectators and the boys.

A feature of the day was the fact that parents of some of the boys in Chiwa School were present to see what is being done for their children. Much credit is due to Mr. D. S. McDougall and his staff for the efficient arrangements and it is hoped that will become an annual occasion.

Libanon Beats Doornfontein

Since Doornfontein formed a new soccer team in 1948 it was never beaten by many of the opponents thus far played. But on Sunday May 27 Libanon "A" beat Doornfontein "A" 1-0 at Doornfontein football ground.

Before the score, a Doornfontein left out (Teachers' Meeting) delivered a good shot at the Libanon keeper. The shot hit his eye, closing it. He was replaced by another. —W. Molede, Mphahlele

Nylstroom Results

On Sunday June 3, 1951, a football match between Nylstroom Black Callies and P. P. Rust Young Tigers was played at Nylstroom. Most of Nylstroom players did not turn up.

The results: "B" teams 3-0 in favour of P. P. Rust Young Tigers; "A" teams 0-0.

Nylstroom Black Callies were presented by: John Mpete (Mendi was there); Z. Tshabalala (Remember My Promise); I. Phala (Tiny); E. Selepe (P.T.A. Selepe our man); I. Makakaba (Decimal Fraction); Z. Lekalaka (Fire Fly); J. Moima (English Man); M. Ditsele (Speed Fire); A. Mokoene (Cape Location) and Boetsa Makhekhenene. — I. Makakaba.

Joe Louis Beats Lee Savold

Joe Louis regained the world heavyweight boxing title recognised by the British Boxing Board of Control, when he knocked out Lee Savold in the sixth round of 15 round bout at Madison Square Garden last Friday night.

Louis won every round and when end came after 24 minutes of the sixth round.

Savold made frantic efforts to regain feet as referee Rugby Goldstein counted him out.

The punch which put Savold down was a vicious left hook. Savold fell against ropes obviously badly hurt and shaken. Louis will meet Ezzard Charles in September to try regain the championship which he gave up on his first "retirement" in 1949. —S.A.P.A.

MESSINA SOCCER

The Messina Dutch Reformed School played against Tshakuma Primary School and not against Tshakuma Secondary School as was reported in the sports columns of the Bantu World May 26 issue. The score was 8-7 not 8-1 in favour of Messina. — P. P. D.Mabobo

Bethlehem Officials

The Bethlehem Bantu Football Association held its annual general meeting on May 31 and the new office bearers were elected as follows:

Messrs. J. K. Nhlapo, president-treasurer; C. Nthinya, vice president; J. Tshabangu, chairman; A. Moolosi, vice chairman; P. S. P. Matla, secretary; J. N. Mofokeng, vice secretary; W. W. Motabogi and A. O. Matsama press reporters; committee members: S. Makgao, picked team manager; J. Mokoena, captain; L. Ncala, vice captain. The selectors are P. Macatshwa, J. Zulu and C. Nthinya.—Wilson W. Motabogi

EERSTERUST SPORTS

Eersterust has lately turned very active in sports. There are three soccer clubs, two tennis and one basketball. The Publican Brothers Football Club played Bothsabelo Institution on May 31 at Middelburg and won 3-2. The Blackburn Rovers played Stonebreakers at Pietersburg and drew 2-2 on June 3.

The tennis clubs played at Middelburg and Pietersburg against B.T.I. and Stonebreakers respectively but both clubs lost to the home teams. The Uptown Boogie basketball club played Bothsabelo on May 31 and Khaiso Secondary School on June 3, accompanied by soccerites. —Morani Motau

Defenders' Soccer Challenge

Mabieskraal Home Defenders eleven is challenging any team in the Pilansberg District for a soccer match to be played on June 29 at Kikpikul. The occasion will be the first annual show.

Any team accepting the challenge should write to the secretary, Mr. J. W. Holm, Commissioner's Office, Phansoeng.

The challenge is mainly directed to Saulspoor and Tswelaagte.

After the match, Skelem will entertain the crowd by crossing one of the local rivers by walking on a suspended wire. —S. P. Kgasoo.

Stars Win 4-0

More than 200 spectators watched a thrilling match played by Vector Happy Stars F.C. of Vander Bijl Park against the Gunpowders F.C. of Springfield at Springfield near Meyererton on June 3. The junior match ended 3-1 in favour of Happy Stars. The senior match was also won by the Stars, the score being 4-0. —P. T. Karolose

BRAKPAN RESULTS

The results of matches played on Sunday June 10 under the Brakpan Bantu Football Association are:

Reserve League Division
Mandy Vultures 4, Joubert Rainbows 0; S.A.P. Eagles (SCR) Sky Larks B2 w.o.

Senior League Division
S. Callies A2 2, Hosking Stars 0; B. B. Secondary School 4, Sky Larks 2; White Roses 2, S.A.P. Eagles A1 2. — D. D. Magudulela

Zastron Soccer

May 31 was a red-letter day at Zastron when a football visiting team from Rouxville, played Zastron.

The final score was Rouxville 1, Zastron 1. The goal for Zastron was scored by Sanders. The day was well-spent. —Correspondent

Kromdraai Results

The main attraction at Kromdraai on May 21 was a match played between Bulpan Lutheran and Kromdraai schools.

The 2nd teams in basketball and football were the first to play. The basketball score was 6-1 in favour of Kromdraai school. The boys' match, which was a stiff one, ended in a lucky score of 1-0 in favour of Kromdraai school.

The second teams played later, and before any score was registered, rain stopped the match.

The Principal of Kromdraai School thanked the Principal of Bulpan Lutheran for the arrangements he made despite the bad weather. —"Spectator"

Vanderbijl Park Results

A large crowd packed the Bophelong Sports Ground on Sunday May 27, when Iscor Nations F. C. of Vanderbijl Park played against Iscor Blue Birds F. C. of Pretoria. Iscor Nations scored two goals to nil. The senior match ended in a 3-3 draw following a furious struggle. At one time they were 3-1 ahead but their opponents fought hard to equalise shortly before the last whistle.

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COLIGNY RESULTS

Hot Spurs United played against Mighty Greens of Konopo, Coligny District on May 27. Spurs United won 2-1. — P. K. Morgen.

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Pilansberg North Athletic Results

The Pilansberg-North-Sports and Music-Association held its fourth annual competitions at Mothabe School on June 1. Teachers, pupils, parents and spectators responded well. The results:

(a) Senior Section

(1) Rhenosterkraal 31 points; (2) Holfontein 18 points; (3) Janskop 13 points; (4) Vlakplaas 10 points; (5) Naauwpoort and Kraalhoek 7 points; (6) Mothabe 6 points; (7) Mapaputle 4 points; (8) Kameelboom 2 points; (9) Dwarsberg 1 point; (10) Phokeng 1 point.

(b) Intermediate Section

(1) Rhenosterkraal 23 points; (2) Janskop 12 points; (3) Kraalhoek 9 points; (4) Mothabe 7 points; (5) Phokeng 6 points; (6) Vlakplaas 5 points; (7) Dwarsberg and Holfontein 4 points; (8) Mapaputle 3 points; (9) Naauwpoort 2 points; (10) Kameelboom 0 point.

(c) Junior Section

(1) Rhenosterkraal 17 points; (2) Dwarsberg 12 points; (3) Holfontein 9 points; (4) Mothabe 8 points; (5) Mapaputle 7 points; (6) Kraalhoek 6 points; (7) Kameelboom 4 points; (8) Vlakplaas 3 points; (9) Naauwpoort 3 points. —By J. L. Letshuiti

Boxing Programme For Simon Greb

Simon Greb Mlimkulu (The Orlando Terror), a welterweight professional boxer has been booked for a series of fights this year. On June 23, Greb meets Wally Thompson in a title fight. Should he beat him, he will meet another opponent yet to be chosen, in July. Thereafter, the Terror fights Leslie McKenzie of Durban in August. In September Greb fights an opponent from England, states his manager-trainer, Mr. E. P. Gwambe.

ZASTRON TENNIS

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TRANSVAAL COLOUREDS BEAT BANTU

Following are results of matches played at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Johannesburg over the week-end: Transvaal Coloureds from Southville, Benoni beat J.B.F.A. No. 2 4-2. Pimville Champions beat Naughty Boys 3-2. Table Mountain played a 3-3 draw with London Walk Away. Bush Bucks beat Stone Breakers 3-2. Young Tigers beat Ladysmith Home Boys 3-2. Other Results D. and D. Brothers beat Imperial Air Forces 2-1. Wemmer Blue Birds failed to turn up in their match against Hungry Lions. Mighty Greens failed to turn up in their match against African Morning Stars. Naughty Boys beat Bush Bucks 4-2. Table Mountain beat Ladysmith Home Boys 2-1. D. and D. Brothers played a 1-1 draw with Young Tigers. Mighty Greens failed to turn up in their match against Stone Breakers. July 15 Match The Johannesburg Bantu Football Association has accepted a challenge from the Alexandra Football Association to meet at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Johannesburg on July 15.

WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

A women's match between East Champ d'Or and Randfontein Madubuta tennis club was played last Saturday at East Champ d'Or Tennis Court. The match was interesting and provided thrills from start to finish. At the end the Madubuta Darkies managed to lead by a narrow margin of 2 games, the final scores being Madubuta Darkies 39, East Champ d'Or 37. The visiting team was represented by Mrs. M. Mzolo, Miss V. Lebusho and Miss E. Shupinya. Home club by Miss D. Khumalo, E. Seemela, L. Diratsaga, Mrs. F. Rakhathe and Miss Rasimel. — Sebatsledi

KHOMO BEATS SEPTEMBER

On September, the last member of the Coloured contingent that aspired for the B.M.S.C. men's singles title, was shown the exit by Grant Khomo, the Bantu champ, who beat him 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, in the top-half semi-final of the singles on Saturday, June 16. The match was not, however, as one-sided as the score suggests, for, knowing that he had nothing to lose, bar the match, September threw caution to the wind and, attacking the sidelines, he swayed the champion from corner to corner but, man! "Mokgomana" was always there, I tell you. — Sebatsledi

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THOMPSON MEETS GREB IN TITLE FIGHT

Leslie Mackenzie appears in supporting bout

THE PUBLIC'S LONG WAIT TO SEE WALLY THOMPSON, SOUTH AFRICAN WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION MATCHED WITH SIMON "GREB" MTIMKULU, THE ORLANDO PROFESSIONAL, WILL BE REWARDED ON SATURDAY, JUNE 23 AT THE DURBAN CITY HALL IN A BUMPER PROGRAMME PROMOTED BY MR. BENNY SINGH.

This will be the main bout of the evening scheduled for 12 rounds. Wally Thompson's title will be at stake. Simon Mtimkulu has registered a short-route victory over the champion in a non-title fight before. "Grebe" is a hot favourite by a big proportion and if he maintains his fine fighting style, he should win over the champ in the early rounds.

The manager of the Orlando Terror, "Grebe", Mr. E. P. Gwambe who will take with him one other boxer, Young Brown Bomber, from his stable, says that Simon was never in better form than he is today. Since he started to train for the fight, he is feeling stronger than the last time when he knocked out the champion.

Wally Thompson has already lost to a new man in the game of

boxing, Leslie Mackenzie, and if he is to beat "Grebe" besides training hard, he must change his fighting style. Mtimkulu is a powerful fighter and is capable of stopping the champion early. If Wally fights, Greb will also fight and if Wally boxes, Greb will also box, said Mr. Gwambe. Mtimkulu and the Brown Bomber leave Johannesburg by train for Durban and Mr. Gwambe will follow on Friday night.

Mr. Benny Singh's promotion is star-studded. Also in the welterweight division, Leslie Mackenzie of Durban meets Speedy Bander of Johannesburg over eight rounds. With his recent experience gained against a world ranking boxer, Roy Ankarah, Speedy Bander should win over Leslie, an up and coming welter.

Preliminaries In supporting bouts, Young Brown Bomber meets Kelly "Tiger" Franks over eight rounds in the lightweight division.

Cuban Hawk v. Young Chetty in the welterweight division over six rounds.

Pillay Lingam vs. Moosa Osman, flyweight division over four rounds.

American Golf Competition

By Buddy Gregg Ramela

On July 1, an All American Open Golf competition will be played at Tam-O-Shanter. The organizers welcome the entry of any player who qualifies in American attire.

The Tam-O-Shanter competition is the best test for Non-European golf. Promising players like O. Lee, D. Masigo, A. Matsila (Dr. Z.) and a bunch of others, whom I classify with top notchers, are a big threat to the big fellows like Prince and M. T. Swaatz (Master of Golf), P. Pinzse, R. Ditsebe, D. Tiale, L. C. S. Shomang, and J. Jass.

This competition was first introduced by Mr. G. Mbuisa.

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TITLE FIGHT ON JUNE 23



Wally Thompson, S.A. welterweight champion, (shown above) will defend his title against The Orlando Terror (left) tonight.

Tvl. Golf Results

The Transvaal Four-Ball Golf championship semi-finals were played at the Non-European Golf Course, Germiston on Sunday, June 17. The results were:

Bob Nkuna and I. Kopperdick beat J. Gumbi and S. Bogopane 4-3; S. Motsabi and J. Matlabu beat L. Harrison and J. Mngomezulu 1 up. They played the first round over 18 holes and an additional hole to decide the winners.

Finals tomorrow In the finals of this competition on Sunday June 24, Bob Nkuna v. S. Motsabi and J. Matlabu over 36 holes to decide this year's winners. Last year, the Nkuna-Kopperdick partnership also entered the finals and were beaten by R. Ditsebe and M. Swartz. Bob and Isaac are between the ages of 17 and 19 years.

Mafeteng Plays JBFA On June 30

Another match for B'fontein

"Naledi" (E. Senghi), "Automatic" (B. Makoa) and "Blue Butler" (E. Maling) of Mafeteng B.S.A. soccer fame will be seen in action at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Loveday Street, Johannesburg on June 30 and July 1 when Mafeteng B.S.A. team meet Johannesburg Bantu Football Association.

This will be the first time these associations representative teams compete.

Mafeteng team: S. Mating; M. Mohola; C. Pholo; P. Motupu; S. Thatho; E. Senghi; M. Makoa; B. Makoa; T. Semoli; M. Mareka; and H. Makhoalinyane.

J.B.F.A. team: M. Mvubu, captain (L.H.B.); A. Mahlasi (M.G.); D. Lepote (M.G.); S. Taunyane (N.B.); A. Mtambu (L.H.B.); T. Monare (H.L.); S. Kona (T.M.); H. Dekae (P.C.); B. Mampare,

(A.M.S.); I. Dumakude (H.L.); White Horse (P.C.) and Uncle Louis (A.M.S.) will be reserves. Mr. V. Kumalo is the manager of this team.

The J.B.F.A. will send another team to Bloemfontein to play against the B.B.F.A. on the same dates. This team will be composed of T. Modibe (M.G.); L. Zwane (L.H.B.); T. Kunene (T.A.F.); L. Legodi (N.B.); P. Tshabalala (P.C.); A. Sekwalo (M.G.); J. Kunene (L.H.B.); W. Njinanda (L.H.B.); Marks (A.M.S.); H. Ntuli (N.B.) and Rand Daily Mail.

Mafeteng team will arrive in Johannesburg on Saturday, June 30, 1951.

Schweizer Reneke Soccer Results

On June 10, Home Defenders of Schweizer Reneke competed with several local teams to decide the best club. Defenders beat the Town Club 2-0. Defenders also beat All Blacks 1-0.

The winners were represented by: Knight Kunana; George Honoko; David Meyer; Frank Meyer; Johannes Thimolani; S. Mokobong; B. Mochela; E. Lentsela; E. Bojosi; K. Mabona; K. Mokgo'u. Mr. Ben Oiphant is the club's president.—George Honoko.

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Alexandra Beats J.A.F.A. 8-3

"Buya Msuthu" scored three goals, J. Mposho two, Isaac Sugar two and Grant Khomo one, in a soccer match played against the Johannesburg African Football Association pick last Sunday at Robinson Deep, Alexandra, which won by a total of eight goals, beat J.A.F.A. convincingly by a margin of five goals. The scores were 8-3.

This was a continuation of a match stopped recently when Alexandra was leading 2-1. The dispute over the first match is now settled. The competition is for the Henochberg Soccer Trophy, an inter-district tournament organised by the Transvaal African Football Association. Alexandra has now clearly qualified to meet South East Rand for the finals. This match takes place on Sunday, June 24.

L. Marques Tour

The Johannesburg Bantu Football Association will not undertake the Lourenco Marques tour publicised in these columns recently. They would go on the condition that Lourenco Marques agrees to pay their fares there and back. If that were agreed upon J.B.F.A. would not want anything from the gate takings. The J.B.F.A. would reciprocate next year when Lourenco Marques visit Johannesburg.

The following players comprised the winning Alexandra Township team: J. Mposho (captain); S. Nkuta (Buya Msuthu); Grant Khomo (Khomo The Menace); M. Makololo; A. Moloi (Ace); G. Ngobesa (Deliver the Message); G. Makatlele (Danger My Boy); E. Kekana (Rand Daily Mail); A. Louw (Onse Nasie); M. Mokgatle (Alleluia) and E. B. Marupeng (The Black Cat), the goal-keeper.

West Rand Tennis Championships:

E. SEEMELA BEATS V. LEBUSHO IN WOMEN'S SEMI-FINAL

In most favourable weather, a high standard of tennis was exhibited before an excited crowd of spectators at West Rand Consolidated Mines, tennis courts on Sunday June 17, in the continuation of the West Rand Tennis Championships which have been supported by players from clubs throughout the West. The West Rand District Tennis Association is a member of the Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union. The Championships are now nearing the final stages.

Jacob Mogale, a promising young player (once a winner of the Transvaal "B" division men's singles) beat C. Jacobs in brilliant fashion in the semi-finals by 6-0, 8-6, 6-4. He will meet J. Myles in the final and should he return his present form.

Women's Singles B. Rankuoa beat M. Ts'eu 6-0, 6-0. Men's Doubles E. Modikoe and D. Sebetlela beat J. Mogale and W. Selala 6-1, 8-6; J. Myles and R. Marupeng beat E. Machisa and W. Daniels 7-5, 8-6; E. Modikoe and D. Sebetlela beat S. Lencoe and J. Mohloali 6-0, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles L. Mzolo and Miss V. Lebusho beat W. Daniels and Miss D. Khumalo 6-3, 6-3; A. Peterson and Miss R. Rasimeni beat S. Matsie and Miss E. Shupinyaneng 6-2, 6-2; J. Mogale and Miss M. Ts'eu beat J. Kojane and Mrs. F. Rakhatoe 6-2, 6-1; J. Mogale and Miss M. Ts'eu beat R. Marupeng and Mrs. M. Mzolo 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; A. Muso and B. Rankuoa beat A. Peterson and Miss R. Rasimeni 6-3, 6-1.

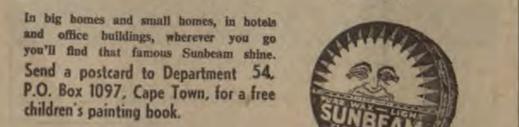
Warmbaths team to play three matches

The members of the Middelfontein all stars foot-ball club are informed that the following matches will be played during winter holidays: Nyistroom Home Defenders July 1 venue Middelfontein; P. Rust Young Tigers July 8 venue Middelfontein; Warmbaths Team July 15 venue Warmbaths. Other challenges will be sent out later. — P. S. S. Motau.



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BASUTO BEAT INDIANS 4-2 IN JOHANNESBURG

Basuto 4:1 at an inter-race soccer match played before a big crowd at the Natalspruit Indian Sports Stadium, Johannesburg, on June 18.

The match opened with both sides displaying fast and excellent football. Indians appeared stronger and better suited to administer strong punishment on Basutoland and confirmed it by registering a clear goal in the early stages of the match. Inspired by this, they pressed on hard with a view to making hay while the sun shone.

Shortly before interval a mistake inside the 18 yds-area by an Indian player benefited the Basuto who scored a goal on a penalty kick.

"Ten-to-Ten" of Basutoland scored three goals and "Kir-r-r-r" scored the fourth and final goal.

Transvaal Indians, however, did not fail to acquit themselves commendably in the match. They impressed the spectators by mustering a high spirit and keeping a fast, aggressive and determined attack throughout the match. The Basuto backs had to work hard to keep "Isie", an Indian forward, at bay from menacing their goal-keeper.

Players of both representative teams showed excellent behaviour inside the field of play. The match ended without a sign of hooliganism. Mr. Daniel Masena of the Ventersdorp Rangers F.C. was the referee.

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