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## Eyewitness Account Of Sunday's Banned Meetings

**COMING EVENTS**

**SUNDAY, JUNE 5:** Farewell reception for First-Class Sergeant Kapata on his retirement from the South African Police Force. Reception at Eastern Native Township Communal Hall at 1 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 11:** Agricultural show for Africans at Lemana, Northern Transvaal.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 18:** Meeting of the "Jabavu Thanksgiving Fund" at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, at 3 p.m. Meeting is open to the public, and former Fort Hare students in particular are asked to attend.

### BETHAL'S NEW SCHOOL

A mile-stone in the educational progress of Bethal was the recent establishment of large school buildings by the Transvaal Education Department. Three departments comprise the school; these are the secondary, primary and kindergarten schools.

The secondary and primary schools are under one Principal, Mr. W. W. Khayiyana, and the kindergarten department under Miss O. Majuma. Twenty-seven teachers comprise the staff in the three departments.

Mr. J. J. Masina, who came over from Nigel to start the school in 1948, is still on the staff. Having graduated recently in the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the Bethal community is arranging a mammoth fete at which he will be the guest of honour.

### Madman Destroys Livingstone Memorial

The memorial to Chitamba Village in Northern Rhodesia which was erected over the site of the tree under which the heart of David Livingstone was buried has been damaged beyond repair. About seven trees near the memorial were cut down. The African who committed the damage has been found to be insane.

It is proposed to replace the monument and one suggestion is that it should be a simple stone cross.

### ALL BLACKS JUST WIN

In the first match of their South African tour, the All Blacks beat Combined Universities by 11 pts. to 9 pts. at Newlands. Combined Universities almost snatched a victory when a dropped goal just fell short in the last few minutes of the game.

## Congratulations Dr. Nhlapo!

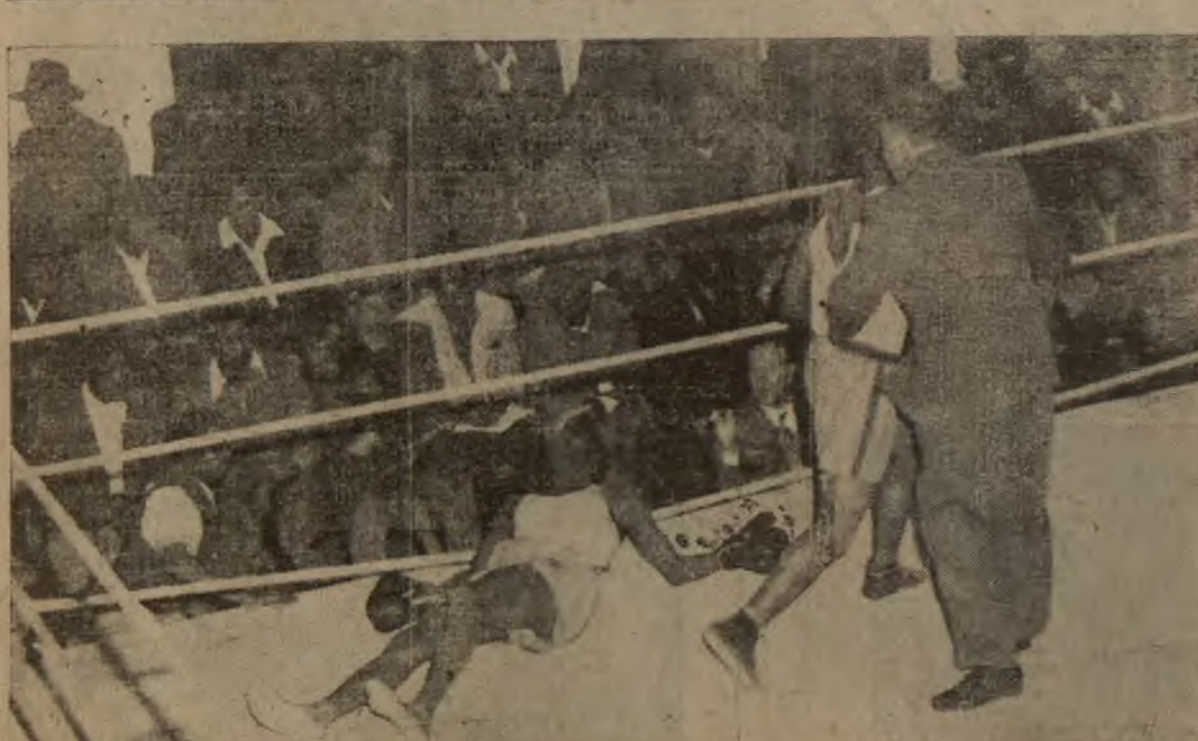
Dr. Jacob M. Nhlapo, Principal of Boitshoko Institution near Ventersdorp, has received news from the American School of Law in Chicago, that his thesis has been accepted and that he has completed all the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

A former Principal of Wilberforce Institution, Dr. Nhlapo lent distinction to letters a little while ago, when the McKinnel-Roosevelt University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Nhlapo, endowed with vast resources of energy, owes his entire education to private study. All the stages in his education from the secondary school to the bachelor status of the university of South Africa were done through private study and not, as is common, at a secondary school or university.

Describing his work, the registrar of the school which has accepted his thesis says Dr. Nhlapo is "persistent, consistent, thorough and painstaking."

Dr. Nhlapo is a keen supporter of the "Bantu World" and often contributes to our columns.



Our picture shows Peter Madumo down on the canvas during the second round of his fight at the B.M.S.C. on Saturday night. His opponent is O. Schume of Sophiatown. (See full report on page 12)

## ADVENTURES OF PRINCE THALA BEGIN NEXT WEEK



### HUGE FIRE SWEEPS CAPE FLATS

More than 100 shacks at Windermere on the Cape Flats were destroyed by a large fire on Sunday, rendering 1,000 people homeless. Angered by the inability of the Fire Brigade to do anything but stop the spread of the blaze, hundreds of Africans began chanting and dancing in the glow of the fire.

This is the third fire this year at Windermere. The other two occurred on January 4 and March 19 respectively. On the second occasion 600 Africans were made homeless.

## Bishop Bonner At Orlando

Accompanied by Dr. F. H. Gow, Mr. and Mrs. Opperman, Bishop I. H. Bonner attended a welcome reception in their honour at the Orlando A.M.E. Church last week.

The chairman, Mr. Z. Mthopeng, welcomed the guests in what Dr. Gow later described as one of the best speeches he had heard.

Rev. J. Mabona, speaking on behalf of the Orlando Ministers' Association, expressed the appreciation of the ministers as a whole in the Bishop's visit to the township.

The Rev. O. S. D. Mooki, who spoke on behalf of the Orlando Advisory Board, thanked the Bishop for the visit and expressed the hope that more publicity would be given when the Bishop came to Orlando again. He congratulated the A.M.E. Church on the realisation of their long-felt wish and desire for a resident bishop after being eleven years without one.

**Africans' Disabilities**

Mr. Gugushe who spoke on behalf of the teaching profession, made a brief outline of the educational disabilities of the African in the primary schools, secondary schools and the University.

**The intended action of the authorities to transfer the medical training course for Africans from the Rand University to Natal, he deplored.**

Mr. Gugushe expressed hopes that the Bishop would take interest in and right some of these wrongs.

**Bishop's Reply**

Bishop Bonner said he had visited thirty locations since his arrival in South Africa and had attended thirty receptions. He had been to Swaziland and had met the Paramount Chief.

## REVOLT IN ABYSSINIA?

Italian newspapers have reported a revolt in Abyssinia near the capital, Addis Ababa. In large-scale battles 300 are said to have died. An attempt was made to ambush the Crown Prince of Abyssinia, Asfaon Busan. The Prince, however, was not in the car which bore the royal insignia and thus escaped a hail of bullets which ripped the back seat.

The Abyssinian Embassy in London have denied these Italian reports. The British Foreign Office said it had received no reports of a revolt. An air traveller who arrived in Khartoum on Monday from Addis Ababa also said that all was quiet there.

## ANOTHER £30 NEEDED FOR OUR TARGET TOTAL

This week there has again been a splendid response by readers to the Bantu World Relief Fund Appeal. Please make a special effort to reach our £500 target.

Already acknowledged: £412, 15s 4d; Staff and pupils, Orlando Presbyterian School £4, 5s 3d; The Bantu Reform Church, Germiston Location, £1, 5s 6d; (Per Rev. O. S. D. Mooki) The Memorial Service, May 29; Zion Church of S. Africa—Rev. D. Thupa, Toroka, 12s 7d; Full Gospel Church in Zion of S. Africa—Rev. G. M. Nkomo, £1, 1s 3d; Christian Catholic Church in Zion of Africa, Moroka—Rev. E. P. Mthobolo, 12s 6d; Salvation Army—Senior Capt. Makerry, Orlando, 14s; Lutheran Church, Orlando, 13s; Church of England—Rev. Mkwana, Orlando, 13s 6d; The New Church, Rev. O. S. D. Mooki, Orlando, £1, 10s; Memorial Service, Orlando, May 29, £1, 5s 6d; Total £7, 2s 4d; Payneville Secondary School, Springs, £2, 15s 9d; Rose Khambane, 5s; David Nangu, 5s; Sponsoring Committee E. Township, Methodist Church (Rev. D. G. Modisopodi, J. C. Mavimbela and C. L. Mthopora) £5; Village Main Reef Gold Mine African Staff £14, 17s 10d; J. D. Jacobs, 2s 6d; Rev. J. M. Simelane, The Christian Apostolic Church in Zion, Sophiatown, £2, 0s 6d; Mrs. Emily Nkhosho, 10s; National Working Committee Congress Youth League £1, 10s; Basotho Burial Society, Kimberley, £1, 1s; Presbyterian Barolisi Church, Harrisville, 12s 8d; Bantu Methodist Church, Harrisville, 5s 9d; Apostolic Faith Church, Harrisville, 5s; Temple and Local residents, Harrisville, £, 12s 7d; African Women's Prayer Union, Methodist Church, Benoni, £2, 11s 6d; Mankopane Tribal School, Sekhukhuni, 10s; Tsivivane Traders Association, Evelyn, £4, 15s; African Staff Woolworths and Mr. Worrich, £4; African Staff N. A. Department, Hammanskraal, £1. TOTAL: £469, 8s 6d.

The gift of £10, 10s 0d announced in the Bantu World of May 14 as coming from "Boymans" should have read Manboys.

## Wellknown O.F.S. Teacher Murdered

An African school teacher, Mr. Joseph Ts'epe, was the victim of a recent cold-blooded murder at Rouxville, O.F.S.

According to the "Bantu World" Rouxville correspondent, Mr. Ts'epe had attended a school concert on the night of the tragedy. On his homeward return, a young African, now in police custody, is alleged to have assaulted him fatally.

Mr. Ts'epe's body was conveyed by lorry to Quthing, Basutoland, for burial. At the funeral, Mr. S. M. Phooko, a local teacher and devoted friend of the deceased, represented the local teachers.

## Pietersburg Music Competition

Twenty-three schools in the North-East Pietersburg Education Inspectorial Circuit took part in music competitions recently at Kgekong. Mr. Muller adjudicated.

Prize-winning choirs for the various sections were: Kratzens-tein first and Mamabolo second in contests for secondary school choirs. Masekwameng came first followed by Marobala in the seniors "B" group while the "A" senior group prize went to Kratzens-tein with Thune school a runner-up.

Thune juniors won the prize for that division with Sekwala school second.

## FULL REPORT ORLANDO SMASH FOR GOVERNOR - GENERAL

At the close of the sitting on Tuesday of the board of inquiry into the Orlando train disaster the chairman, Mr. C. A. Beckeberg, said that the board was not in a position to give its findings at this stage, but would submit a full report to the Governor-General.

He expressed thanks to the Railway Administration and the Railway Police for their assistance in the inquiry, and to Mr. W. J. Grobbelaar for the manner in which he had presented the facts.

He also expressed the board's sympathy with relatives of those who had lost their lives, and to those injured in the accident.

The board consists of Mr. C. A. Beckeberg, Mr. O. Rau, Mr. P. H. Marais, Mr. K. D. Morgan and Mr. S. M. Mulligan.

Mr. Will expressed doubt whether any of the drivers concerned had been responsible for the collision and asked the board to find that the signals had been responsible.

He said that the driver of the third train, Mr. Fick, apparently had been a conscientious and careful driver. He would not have started and pulled out of the station fast unless he was satisfied that the signal was in his favour, knowing that it would have been suicide for himself and the murder of his passengers.

Mr. Rogers submitted that the driver was negligently inattentive and said that he was so accustomed to driving through the signal that he disregarded it.

Mr. Grobbelaar contended that the signal must have been showing red whether it was faulty or not.

"The driver may have been mistaken, and if the board is satisfied that he made a mistake it will have to decide whether it was an inevitable mistake or one of negligence."

In the morning the members of the board visited the scene of the disaster and studied charts of the signal arrangements.

The accident was demonstrated to the board with a special train.

## New Recreation Hall In Polly Street

African enthusiasts in stage work, music or arts and crafts such as drawing, weaving, carving or modelling will be catered for at the recreation hall shortly to be opened at No. 3, Polly Street, Johannesburg.

Evening classes will be started in arts and crafts, and no charge will be made. A stage is available for amateur dramatic work and pianos will be available for practice.

These facilities are being organised by the Johannesburg Local Committee for non-European Adult Education and the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee. Both Africans and Europeans will assist with the programme.

Mr. D. K. Rycroft and Mr. Solomon Magambalala, both of the Recreation Section, Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department, P.O. Box 5382, will receive all correspondence and applications from prospective students. The organisers urge that all interested people should specify which subjects they desire.

## African Research Fellowship

Through the generosity of the Rhodes Trust, the Institute of Race Relations offers a Research Fellowship of £300 p.a. for 3 years, tenable by an African. The broad subject of the research suggested is the effects of urbanisation on urban Africans, and the successful applicant will be expected to conduct an enquiry into some aspect of this. The sum of £300 p.a. will be expected to cover all living and other expenses in connection with the research.

Applicants must be university graduates, must be prepared to devote their whole time to the research, must work under the supervision of the Institute, and must guarantee to complete the work undertaken.

Applications should be sent to the Director, S.A. Institute of Race Relations, P.O. Box 97, Johannesburg, by June 30th, 1949, and should indicate the line of research which the applicant proposes to undertake, together with records of academic qualifications and other experience. Testimonials should be enclosed and relevant references be given. Applicants should also state when they will be available to begin, and the area in which they would prefer to conduct the research.

**Griffiths Motsieloa**

—e mong oa banna ba tsebahateng Johannesburg Bofulung, o re:

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## The Voice Of Reason

The Dutch Reformed Church is an institution of power in South Africa in that it has a great influence over the majority of European inhabitants of this country. And it is, therefore, gratifying to those of us, black and white, who are interested in the creation of a better and greater South Africa in which her various peoples of different colours, religions and cultures can live in harmony and peace, to find that one of its leading personalities does not approve of the colour question being made the political football of political parties in which Non-Europeans are not represented.

The Rev. P. J. Viljoen, in an article in the latest issue of "Die Kerkbode," a summary of which is published elsewhere in this issue, has urged the white people to stop fighting elections on the colour question and agree on a Native policy acceptable to most, if not all, of the European population. All right-thinking men and women, we have no doubt, will endorse the sentiments expressed by this man of vision. It is not in the interests of Europeans in this country to antagonise 9,000,000 Non-Europeans who are also citizens of this land.

What is wanted is not a repressive policy, but a policy which will ensure, not only the security of white civilisation in this country, but also a permanent co-operation between white and black. The African is not, and cannot be a menace to European civilisation because he is benefiting by it, and he realises, therefore, that it is his duty, as a human being, to uphold the principles of this civilisation. He is not anti-white, nor does he want as his forefathers wanted, to "drive the white man into the sea." What he wants, and that is what is wanted by every human being, be he white, black, brown or yellow, is the right to live and develop his life to the best of his ability without let or hindrance, and to make his distinctive contribution to the gathering achievement of the human race.

The danger to civilisation is not the African's progress, but his ignorance and backwardness. And it is against these things that those who are anxious to save civilisation for the African continent should direct their efforts. The civilisations of Timbuctoo and Zimbabwe were destroyed by African barbarism which their founders allowed to grow and flourish around them. Africa cannot become the home of European civilisation if the Africans are kept in a state of servitude for all time.

There can be no doubt that the majority of Europeans regard Africans as mere tools which must be used for the enrichment and comfort of the white race, and not as human beings who, in God's scheme of things, have an important role to play. "We want," says the Rev. Mr. Viljoen, "to take what we can from them and not give them what we are able to." This is an attitude which is incompatible with the principles of the Christian religion.

The Africans as Mr. Viljoen has pointed out, "are citizens of this land and lived in it long before the white man came" and as such they should be regarded as part and parcel of the national life of the country. They are not a danger to the whites and their way of life but an asset—"one of the biggest assets" the country has, and they should be encouraged to be loyal and law-abiding citizens.

We are glad to see men of vision urging White South Africa to stop fighting elections on the colour problem which in our opinion cannot be solved by Europeans only but by the co-operation of all concerned. It is to be hoped that this appeal will not fall on deaf ears. South Africa is the joint-fatherland of both white and black who have worked together for its development and progress, and made it the leading state of the African continent.

### 10,000 VACCINATED AT BOKSBURG

Following the outbreak of smallpox at Boksburg, 10,000 Africans and Coloureds, and 20,000 Europeans have been vaccinated against the disease at Boksburg. The Public Health Department went from house to house in the Benoni Location Asiatic Bazaar on Saturday and vaccinated the entire population of 1,000.

The Public Health Department will conduct free vaccinations daily for non-Europeans at the location clinic. The Benoni Medical Officer of Health advises all sections of the population to present themselves for treatment.

## LESLIE LINCOLN RADEBE

### A TRIBUTE

(By "P. D.")

Leslie Lincoln Radebe was born in the Ladysmith District, Natal, in 1898. After attending primary school there, he went to Amanzimtoti Institution where he passed the Std. VII Examination.

Having seen what great vistas were opened to him in following the high school course, Leslie became keener than ever to complete his course, and it was only after persuasive appeals by his uncle, Rev. Reuben Twala, that he at last decided to change over to the teacher-training course at Kilnerston. He was literally unearthed from the bowels of the earth before he took over to the teaching profession. (He was at one time a miner on the Reef).

#### Worked Diligently

After accepting this call from the profession, he diligently set to work with a will, and never did one see Leslie so worried as when it was decided that his school at Ophirton should close down. In later years, he jokingly referred to this incident in these words: "So you people believe I killed a school?" The closing down of this small school seemed to urge him to do good and prove to his mother and the world at large that he was interested in the profession.

Of a quiet and retiring disposition, Leslie did some meritorious deeds in the silence of the night.

In fact, his mother at times used to be bored by his shyness and reticence. When he had to bring up his own children, he would scold them in a quiet but sincere manner—a quality that stood him in good stead when he stood as a teacher before a class. He was a keen musician and his enor voice was delicious to hear. He also made an accomplished art of blackboard writing. He had a way quite peculiar to himself of inspiring all those who came into contact with him.

#### Many Owe Debt

##### To Leslie

Some of the finest men and women whose names are famous throughout the length and breadth of this country owe their humble beginnings to Leslie.

The example and inspiration for his human service was engendered in the Albert Street School by that great soul, David Tlolane. Through Leslie, the Albert Street School tradition was fostered.

It was left to him to gauge the depths from which the school had come to the heights it has reached in the twenty-seven years of devoted service he gave to the school.

Albert Street School had had its lean years and therefore, required a man of Leslie's calibre to maintain the unique position that the school still holds—namely, that of being the only African primary school in the heart of the city of Johannesburg.

When the Urban Areas Act operated severely on the African people who were forced out of Doornfontein, Prospect Township and City-Suburbs, all believed that the end of the school was inevitable.

But Leslie Radebe held the balance steadily and even when the school was reduced to a three-teacher status, children streamed in from Robinson Deep, Sophiatown, Orlando and even Germistown.

#### Sustained Glory

Thus has the Albert Street School sustained the glory that was hers and Leslie's name will go down to posterity as one of that noble band of head teachers who "live for evermore."

The spirit of these men keeps on fluttering in the mind, now and again: Dithomo Mathabathe, David Tlolane, Leslie Radebe. Surely these are names to remember; names that could very well be written in letters of gold in the hearts of every boy and girl who attended the Albert Street School.

It seems customary for Albert Street School to have men going off the stage in as humble a way as they enter it. There were no drums to mark their elevation but their works seem to outlive their efforts which have been dedicated for the sons and daughters of Africa.

We can but only say: "We hope that his life and example will inspire generations to come."

### Request To Minister

Following is the text of a telegram Dr. A. B. Xuma, President-General of the African National Congress, sent to the Minister of Native Affairs in Cape Town recently:

"The Minister's policy is detrimental to good colour relations and progress of Africans; it is contrary to the Africans' opinions and aspirations. It ruins Africans and demoralises the Europeans.

"The Minister's policy breeds hatred, distrust between Europeans and Africans. Since the Minister side-stepped the statutory Natives Representative Council, we most respectfully request and urge the Minister to meet the Africans—Chiefs and leaders—at all convenient centres to explain and discuss 'Apartheid,' and thus sound the Africans' opinion."

## Tvl. Moderator's Warning On Race Relations

The two White races in South Africa should stop fighting elections on the colour issue and agree on a Native policy acceptable to most, if not all, of the European population, says the Rev. P. J. Viljoen in an article in the latest issue of "Die Kerkbode," official organ of the Dutch Reformed Church.

"When our forefathers came to Africa they found the Hottentot, the Bushmen and later, the Bantu," he writes.

"Here was our labour force, sufficient for all needs, but through our disobedience to the teaching of Christ we added the Coloured people, the Indians and the urban Natives.

"The Indian has become one of our most intricate and difficult problems. It is clear that he is an unassimilable element in the population, and will always remain so.

"From the recent riots in Durban, it appears that the Bantu is also beginning to regard him in this light.

"Because of this, he attracts the hatred of the other racial elements and, therefore, becomes a greater problem to the State.

"Deportation to his original home appears to be the only permanent solution of this question. But is this possible after so many years?"

#### Tools Not Souls

"We regard the peoples of our labour force as tools and not as souls, in the light of our own interests, and not of the Gospel. We want to take what we can from them and not give them what we are able to.

"We are over-inclined to see a threat, and even an enemy, in the Native. If he is, it is our own fault. But he is no threat and should not be an enemy. He is an asset to our land—one of the biggest assets we have. Take him away and our whole national life would be dislocated.

#### Citizens of the Land

"The Natives are citizens of the land, and lived in it long before

we did. Full citizenship at this stage would be fatal for them as well as for us.

"But this ideal has been aroused in them and we dare not suppress it. They must be given the opportunity to develop in their own circle and interests, as far as possible.

"It remains a tragedy that the 2,500,000 Europeans in our country fought two elections on the policy which will govern 9,000,000 Natives, Indians and Coloureds.

"The eventual result of this is the degradation of the prestige of the European in the eyes of the Natives. It must culminate in distrust of all White people.

#### Suicidal Path

"On this path the Europeans are heading for suicide. They cannot continue their mutual contest over the Native, Coloured and Indian people with these peoples as witnesses and eventual arbiters in their own case.

"Real statesmanship necessitates that the White races stand together on this question of life and death. It is urgently necessary that a Native policy should be worked out which is agreeable to most of, if not all, the European population.

"The Bible does not advocate apartheid, but equally it does not forbid it. What the Bible does direct is guardianship, and we are guardians over the non-Europeans.

"In our policy of apartheid we lay far too much emphasis on the salvation of the European and White civilization. The chief motive for apartheid should be found in the advancement of religion."

### "SJAMBOK" ON:

## THE THREE R's (1)

The controversy over the Standard VI results and the Primary School syllabus and, of course, the African Education Commission have so deepened my concern about our African schools that I have during the last month or two taken the trouble to visit schools and to discuss the question of the syllabus with teachers both old and young. What has made me decide to speak seriously on the "three R's" in this and one or two following articles is the statement of an old "Royal Reader" regime teacher who said: "Let the Primary School concentrate on the three R's and—here he used Afrikaans—alles sal reg kom."

It is not the first time that such a statement has been made, and yet neither "Sjambok" nor anybody else has tried to lay bare its real meaning and implications. I have been waiting for some educationalist to "tell us" what is implied, and as no one seems to have the courage to do so, "Sjambok" ventures to do so.

The three R's are Reading, Writing and Arithmetic—Reading, Writing and Arithmetic. Our "Royal Reader" veteran says that is all the Primary school should tackle, and leave History, Geography, Hygiene and Nature Study for the Secondary and the teacher-training schools.

#### The First 'R'

"Reading" means language. Teaching children to read means teaching them to read intelligently and fluently whatever languages are taught in the school. The first language would have to be the mother-tongue to be later followed, by, say, English and, at about Standard V stage, to be followed by Afrikaans. From what I saw in the schools I visited, more time is spent teaching children about these languages. Practice in individual reading with attention to pronunciation, enunciation, articulation, phrasing, understanding etc., etc. The result is that if a Matric

student is called upon to read a passage aloud, he stammers and stutters, mispronounces a word or two in every line, takes no notice of full stops and commas. In brief he fails miserably. That he himself does not understand what he is reading, I have heard Standard 2 men read the Bible in Church much better than many of our High School products.

#### Low Standard of Writing

You talk of penmanship or handwriting? Well, this second quarter of the twentieth century—I hope and pray it will not overflow into the next quarter of the century—can be safely put into our history text-books as the period of the worst standard of writing since the invention of calligraphy. The days of the formation of round graceful letters, and the careful holding of one's pen in schools are gone, and the period of writing has been banished from the time-table. Ask a J.C. student to write the full-text of the capital and the small letters of the alphabet, and at the same ask a doctor to stand by you in case your heart fails. I need say no more.

One teacher showed me his Inspector's circular in which out of 1015 Standard six candidates in that Inspector's circuit 464 failed Arithmetic in November 1948. In no other subject was the percent-

age of failures as high as in calculation. Getting all sums right in a test or examination has become "the ability to lick one's elbow." I am still going to be on this subject.

## LOVEDALE NURSES STRIKE ENDS

The strike by more than 90 Native probationer nurses of the Lovedale Hospital ended on Tuesday, May 24.

The nurses were persuaded by their parents to end the strike, said Dr. R. H. W. Shepherd, Chairman of the Lovedale Hospital Board.

On Monday a board meeting decided to allow an appeal by the suspended nurse on condition that the nurses returned to work the following day.

The appeal will be discussed by a special committee, said Dr. Shepherd.

## DISCOURTESY ON TRAINS

### —MINISTER REPLIES

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Paul Sauer, speaking in the Senate, agreed with Senator Brookes that there was a lack of courtesy towards Native passengers on the trains. He continued: "The general policy is that our servants must be courteous to everybody, no matter what their colour or standard." But many European railway servants had to suffer discourtesy from Natives.

## ORLANDO TRAIN CRASH INQUIRY

Ticket examiners who were on the train which crashed into the rear of two others between Orlando and New Canada stations on April 23 told the board of inquiry at the Magistrate's Court last week that the train gathered speed all the way from beyond Mamlankunzi till the crash.

Mr. A. C. Grobler, ticket examiner said he felt an initial impact, which flung him off his feet, then a series of shocks. The first impact might have been due to the sudden application of the brakes or to contact with the train in front.

Mr. W. H. J. Baxter, locomotive inspector, Johannesburg, gave evidence that he tested Mr. A. G. Fick, the driver, who was killed on his knowledge of the colour light system before he was allowed to drive trains on his own.

He was given the usual thorough practical examinations, and proved efficient. His eyesight was good and he seemed to be thoroughly conscientious and diligent in his work.

The board of inquiry at another sitting was told by Mr. F. F. Pohlman, platform supervisor, Mamlankunzi, that when train 937 left the station it went against a yellow light.

The last witness, Lieut. J. H. Opperman, of the Railway Police, handed in a list of the people killed or treated for injuries as a result of the accident.

He said all the Indians that were on the train (one adult female, 10 males under the age of 21 and one girl) were killed. Two European males were killed, 16 Coloured adults, 19 Coloured persons under the age of 21 and 18 African adults. The total number killed was 69.

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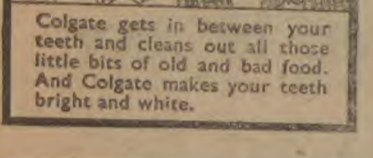
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Re rialo magobane ga re utluis le ntshu le kgalemang. Seo re sa utluisang ke selo ga monna kapa mosadi oa Mo-Afrika a bolaloe ke Lekgona. Ga Ba-Afrika ba bolaeane, ga go selo, ga go kgalemang jualekaga eka ke tokelo ea Ba-Afrika go bolaeana.

Potso eo mang le mang oa ratane chaba sena a tshuanetseng go iphisa ena le go botsa ba bang ke ena: "Na ke bohalele gore re bolaeane gomme re fetsane ele rona?" Ga go motho ea hlogo e bulegileng sa ka e arabang ka gore ke bohalele ga re fetsana. Ntho e makatsang ke go bona go se motho ea ikgathatsang ka kotsi ena e re okame-tsheng. Baetapeli ba rona, lega ba tseba gore polaeano ea fetsa, ba di dimetse, ba itse tu. Baruti le bona ga ba bue letho, antie ke molao oa Modimo gore motho a seke a bolaeane e mong. Basadi ba merapelo ba rapela veke e ngue le e ngue, empa lega gole jualo ga ba ikgathatsa ka go kgalemela bara le baradi ba bona ba bolaeang mehla ena. Bangodi ba chaba sa rona le bona ga ba batle go ba bo Isaja le bo Jeremia gare ga chaba sa rona. Go rialo ke gore ga ba batle go kgalemela bobo bo leng teng ga rona—bobo boo re bakelang hloriso le matshuenevo.

Bageso, ntho tse mpe tse etsoang ke bara le baradi ba chaba sa rona, di re nyatsisa chaba tse ding; di fokotsa matla a Makgona a batlang go thusana le rona ntsoeng ea tokologo eo re e loang, di matlafetsa diva tsa tokologo ea rona. Gape re tshuanetseng go tseba gore ntho tse tse mpe di romeloa mose-oo-ma-oo-ke le ba re hloileng, ele gore ba le ba bongsho gore ka bakla la go tshuara ga rona jualeka diphoofolo, ga rena tshuana go fumana tokelo tsa batho ba tseletsheng pele re tshuanetseng ke melao ea kgathollo le kgatello.

Le reng Ba-Afrika, sechaba se bolaeana, se fetsana, empa lona le didimetsa, le itse tu?

LEEWOODORNSSTAD: Go no gole phitlho e kgolo mono gaetshe ka di 11 Motsheganong 1949 ya mma rona Mrs Dora Mhishana ya tlhokafetseng ka di 6 Motsheganong kwa Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg.

O ile a bolokwa ke Rev. S. A. Morake moruti wa Methodist wa sechaba.—Marata-Helete.

KONKRESE E ENTS'ENG?

(KE R. V. SELOPE THEMBA)

Mehleng ena ga dihlaheli di le ngata gare ga sechaba sa Ba-Afrika go leng potso the ngata tse botsoang ke banna le basadi ba thuto. E ngue ea dipotso tse na ke ena: "Na lekgotla la Konkrese le entseng go tloga tshimologong oa lona ka selemo sa 1912?" Bongata ba batho ba botsang potso ena ke banna le basadi ba neng ba eso go tshuabisa lekgotla lena le simolola. Empa go teng ba bang ba botsang potso na gobane ba batla go ferekanyu pelo tsa sechaba le go se lahlogisa Bongata ba bona ke banna ba ba lang ditulo tsa boetapeli.

Go ea batlega se, ga taba di emisa bopego sena, gore masetsi ea lekgotla lena le sechaba e hlalose peponeng; e tie e tsajoe ke batho le gore e tie e kgathalese batho go tseba lekgotleng lena la sechaba.

Gore babadi ba tie ba utluisang gantle ntho, tse entseng ke lekgotla lena, go tla batlega gore ke re hlahlobe le go senola le go sedimosa mkgona le tse ea Ba-Afrika ba neng ba tshuere ke rona pele lekgotla lena le hlongoa. Ntho ea pele re tla bolela ka melao oa Ba-Afrika ba busa ka ena, ga go mma Transvaal, Mehlang me-ka ea dipasa e ne e gagametse go tsa kajeno. Motho o ne a botsa potso e ngue le e ngue, a ngue a setarata. Go ne go se motho e ka palamang setimela kante le tsa eo a lefetseng sheleng; go ne go se motho ea ka tsamaeang camorago ga hora e robong ma itsoeoa kante le pasa.

Mehleng eo, Ba-Afrika ba ne ba tsamaeang setupung; ba ne ba tsamaeang setaranteng gare ga didumane, dikoloi, le dituthu; ba sa palame ditimpe le dipase. Ntho tse tsa ditimela go ne go se dipaka tseo ba ka dilang go tsona juse matloana a go letela ditimela ba ne ba sa dumeloa go palama ditimela tseo re di palamang kajeno, ba ne ba palama "mpompela" ja setimela se tshuanang le se roang dipere le dikgomo. Ga ba palama dipimela ba ne ba kganona jualeka dikgomo, ba otloa ka disampoko.

Mehleng eo, Ba-Afrika ba ne ba lefa lekgotlho la pondo tse pedi (22). Monna ea nang le basadi ba ba ngata a lefa ka go lekana palae ba bona. Basadi ba bahlotlodi le bona ba ne ba lefa lekgotlho la pondo tse pedi. Gomme banna ga ba go lefa lekgotlho kapa go nka juse ba ne ba thamegile go roalele dikgomo tsa komishinane. Ka dijanteng tsa diofisi tsa dikomishinane banna ba ne ba sa roalele dikatiba, gomme ga lekgona kapa Makgona a tsua ka diofising, go ea ntle, banna ba ne ba thamegile go emba ba khula silibele" (Kgosi, uena o go-tsheng re lebetse). Ena ke ena tu mediso eo Mokgona, gagolo mona Transvaal le Natal, a neng a dumelisoa ka ena. Go rialo ke gore Lekgona le leng le le leng e ne ele "Kgosi" gomme le tshuanetseng-tlotlo ea bogosi!

Mehleng eo, Dikomishinane e ne e le bo "Thulasizwe". Go rialo ke gore ba ne ba laola gomme gose ea tla ba kgalemelang. Ka bakla la uhlogo sa bona. Ba-Afrika ba ne ba ba nee mabitso a boeleng sechaba leng sona. E ngue Komishinane e ne e bitsoa "Kgosi-ke-nna", e ngue ele "Nthapeleng", e ngue ele "Modimo-Nthuse", e ngue ele "Mfene-Ntshipi" jualo-jualo. Lega mabitso a ke a hlalositsheng mona ga raka, empa ke tseba gore mmadi o tla utloisisa gantle se bolelang se ena. Ga go belatse gore Makgona a neng a thole mabitso ana e ne ele Makgona a neng a ikemiditse go supetsa Mo-Afrika gore Lekgona mona South Afrika ke

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"baase" ea tshwanetseng go mamela, go ikokobelela le go tlotloa. Mehlang eo Maphodisa le cona a ne a roalela dikatiba. Ga mothe a sa ka a rola katiba ga a kopana le Maphodisa ditseleng tsa ko ntle ga moise ea Makgona, le ne le e na le tokelo ea go roalela ka sampoko kapa go moraga ka dieta, kante le go moishuara moan ditropeng. Ba-Afrika ba ne ba tshekisa ke Maphodisa ka dipere ditrateng gagolo ka tsatsi la sona. E ne ere ga batho ba tsua rapela Modimo dikereking ba thilele Maphodisa a ba letsetse menyangong ea dikereke gomme go tla sampoko taela.

Mehleng eo ka magotleng a ba Magistrate, Mo-Afrika o ne a se na lentsoe. O ne a shlooa kante le gikarabela. Le a neng a leha go ikarabela, go ne go se Magistrate ea ka mamelang bokapi ba gagoe. Le-ntsui kapa bokapi ba Lekgona e ne e le bona bo utloagalang gantle di-tseleng tsa bo Magistrate. Lekgona le ne le sa bui leshano; Mo-Afrika o ne a sa bui nnete.

Mehleng eo Lekgona le leng le le leng, ene ele "goromente" le iketsa kamoo le ratang ka Mo-Afrika gose ea ke kgalemelang Go bolela nnete, Ba-Afrika ba ne ba ragoe ditrateng ke Makgona kante le pofo. Ba ne ba tsamaeang ba tshwere dipelo ka diatla gomme ba eja ditselelang; gobane Lekgona le leng le le leng e ne ele Maphodisa, ele Magistrate ebile ele modisa oa chankane. Go tloga a Lesiba-Legolo (Governor) go isa go Lekgona la setaga, Makgona ka fela e ne ele bo "baase", ele marena oa tshuanetseng go roalela dikatiba le go sebetsoa ke Ba-Afrika.

Mehleng eo Ba-Afrika ba ne ba se na tokelo ea go reka polasa ka ena erefe metseng ea Makgona, mo-na-Transvaal le Orange Free State. Ba ne ba koaletsa ke nageng tseo Marena a bona a neng a di segetso: ke Mmuso oa Rapapoleke ea Marburu, ele gore ba tie ba ntsho teng ke tlaia gomme ba eo sebetsoa Makgona dipolanseng tsa ena, mekoteng ea digauta, mesebetsing ea kgoebo le maganeng a ona.

Ga go belatse gore mehlang eo bongata ba Makgona bo ne bo sa nagane gore Ba-Afrika ba entsoe ka tshuantsho sa Modimo go phela ophelo ba bona ka bollalo, bo ne bo nagana gore Ba-Afrika ba bokapi ke Modimo go ba bahlanka ba Makgona, gobane go ngodiloe bukeng ea Bebele gothoe: "Go roga kiloe kanana gomme e tla ba mo-bhlanka oa bahlanka, Jaleta ena e tla ba mong oa gagoe."

Tse Ling Tsa Mathoko

MOPHATE: E ile kobo ea mafutana; ho seteng ke serame. Batho ba lokolla mekotlana ho batla likobo tsa mariha.

Ka li 14 May 1949 ho bile le me-nyaka mona Mophate. Bana ba sekgolo sa Hoopstad ba ne ba futu- tse ba mona, ka lipapali tsa futu- bolle le Basket-ball. Mantsiboaeng a li 13 May, 1949 ba nehela mokete oa lipina.

Che, ke 'nete, ba bina bana ba Maokaneng, Batho ba be ba le ba ngata ho feta mehla.

La chaba la Mogebele ha lu beha. Ra hla ra utloa ka lipina le mehoo hore ho teng moa hiana e chellang teng. Eel ra ikokotile- la, ra leba moa ho uoang teng.

Oa qaleha mokhoa. Ba hana ba- shemane. La kubella lerole. Eare ha 'misa o puta a hana 'Makana—the left-handed' a li nts'a joaleka metsi. Lipapali tsa fella tjena: Foot-ball—Bothaville; 7, Hoopstad; 3. Basket-ball; Bothaville 57, Hoopstad 27. Helal! ba shapa bana b'a Ntate O. Selele.

Helal! ha u se u bone ntho tse e- tshelang mona Mophate. Motho o teng ho thoe ke Mahlabe. E le ka Laboratoro a be a nyella feela ka Jeep Station Waggon. Ra hlahla moise ka mona le ka mona re 'matla—Niks. Mantsiboa mo re seng re maketse feela, a kena moshema- ne.

Helal! keng? Mfana o se a tla a hahaba ka Hudson e ncha. E-ea khaola mona Mophate, U tla fuma- na ntho e paqame e tsetse ka tse- la.—Oa Tenga.

BOTHAVILLE: Ka la li 14. Mo- tse'anong, re ne re futuhtsoe ke bona ba sekgolo sa Bantu Higher Primary School Hoopstad ka lipa- pali tsa poloko (football). Ka le- tsatsi la li 13 Motsheganong, ba ne ba re etsetlise mokete oa lipina; mokete o ileng oa tsamaea hantle haholo.

Lipapali tse tsa fella tjena: Ba- nana (Basketball) Bothaville 57 Hoopstad 27, Bashemane (Foot- ball) Bothaville 7 Hoopstad 4. Lia lona lits'itili tsa mofana oa O.B. Ntshali le Miss E. Shakes Brish- mar.

Ra kileng a re khalo ho ea hae ka sebakanyana ke Mof. M. N. Mants'o oa Viljoenskroon, le Mohl. F. D. M. Segoe oa Maokeng, Moru- toana oa heso Mohl, Peter S. Tha- tello oa Winburg, o ne a le phomo- lung bakla sa kholoi ka lebaka la ho se phele hamonate. Mohlahlo- bi oa likolo tsa rona Mohl. Sempe o kile a re etela, ho loketsa mo- keto o moholo oa lipina.—Lucas P. Mokgothu.

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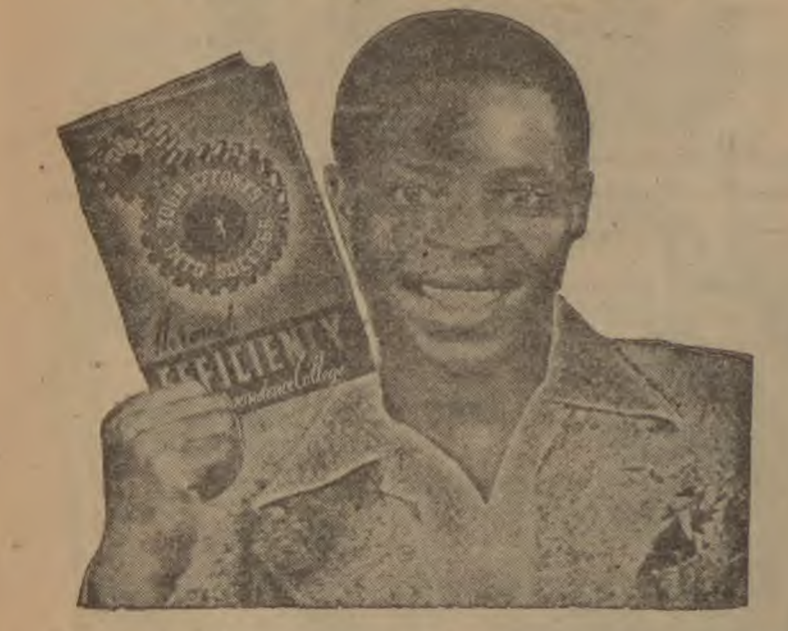
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# READERS' FORUM

## The School Feeding Scheme

J. J. Bofosi, Sydney-on-Vaal, writes: Time and again an article of this nature appears in the dailies concerning the school feeding-scheme. It only shows that the people, black and white, are not satisfied with the abolition of the scheme.

Some time back, some European schools proposed to offer their subsidy to African schools. What does that show? Surely, humanity, kindness and Godliness. They think of the poor state of life existing among the Africans.

It is very disheartening to see a child coming to school on an empty belly. All the time they have been enjoying the meals whether rich or poor in vitamins. What is now going to happen? The results will be malnutrition and disease.

Prevention is better than cure, and I may just as well add that "disease knows no colour."

Again, I cannot see the reason why only the urban schools should be catered for and the rural schools totally neglected. What a great injustice! Of course, I am not against urban school children being fed; but I speak as an African: "Let there be equality in treatment!"

We, Africans, advocate equality and brotherhood.

People in towns have better facilities than those in rural areas. As a matter of fact, I need hardly mention this, as every right-thinking man ought to know the conditions prevailing there. Conditions in towns are definitely better than those obtaining in the country areas.

The people in the country are practically working for nothing; earning meagre wages ranging from ten shillings to one pound five shillings a week with which they have to maintain their families.

The Government would therefore really be taking a wise and helpful attitude to reconsider the matter, bringing rural schools again under the operation of the feeding scheme.

## Assaulted By Hooligans

S. J. Nkabinde, Johannesburg, writes: I am alarmed and wondering why most of our people lack respect. To justify my contention, one need only look at how our people pounce upon, beat and insult others without any reason at all.

I am one of the unfortunate victims of these lawless people in our midst, having been insulted in the most deplorable manner after the culprit had taken a good bout of "Inyembeli."

Our greatest scourge is overtaking the countless conceptions to be found in urban areas. The people from the reserves show very little, if any, respect for others who do not come from their homes.

## The Merits Of Arts And Crafts

Naomi P. Molope, Middelburg, writes: Some people do not understand the work done at arts and crafts centres. Others, again, seem to think that such work is beyond their reach; women can produce beautiful work if trained in this course.

There is no need to fear the word "art" or to think that this is something difficult and complicated.

What is required is a knowledge of the techniques, drawing, composition, application of colours and colour taste.

Nor is one called upon to be an artist to teach artists, just as need does not arise for one to be a first-class dressmaker in order to teach-born dressmakers, or to be a good singer to teach accomplished vocalists.

Children are true artists. They have a natural impulse to express themselves in graphic form. When encouraged to express freely their mental images, children show a complete absorption in their work and the results give a strong impression of creative powers.

As far as craft is concerned, there are all the privileges of de-

veloping ideas in making things from odds and ends.

Children in the lower standards would be comfortable and at home under women teachers and it would lead the young artists to sharpen perception, stimulate imagination, intensify the emotions and develop intelligence.

## Education For Leadership: Not Wealth

O. M. Leoto, Virginia, writes: It is unwise for some of our African people to say that education has no use for them, only because they are not given work that is dignified enough.

There is as much dignity in labour as there is need for education among Africans.

We are striving for a one-hundred per cent educated nation; but if some work is said to be for the non-educated, who will perform such work when our goal has been reached?

If we want to promote, establish, maintain and conduct a good social and outdoor life for our people, let us not aim at being educated with the sole purpose of gaining high salaries. Collecting "knowledge so that we may afterwards impart it to those of our people who have not yet realised the value and power of education

The educated African is fast gaining a realisation of his right to claim a share of responsibility in public affairs, and is also showing the uneducated the way to success.

Our future is entirely in our hands, it is therefore for us to "make hay while the sun shines."

Correspondents are kindly requested to write on one side of each sheet, and not on both. —Ed. "B.W."

## Block System Suggested For Alex. Township

Edward Mapena, Alexandra Township, writes: In so far as a large section of the populace is concerned, Alexandra Township is known as the worst area for crime. Things might improve if the authorities could adopt the block system for the township. This would mean the establishment of an enlarged committee, each member of which should be allocated a block for supervision.

Detection of crime could thus prove easy and the elimination of evil made simple and effective. In this connection, I would quote as an example, Bloemfontein, which I think is worthwhile following. The system operates so well there that one can walk the whole night through without molestation.

## LETTERS IN BRIEF

### UNIFORMS FOR CHIEFS

I. G. Moruti, Duivelskloof: The Government should provide Native Commissioners, Chiefs and Headmen with uniforms so that they are easily distinguished at gatherings.

### COSMETICS

C. P. Nchabeleng, Ermelo: It creases and the like are intended to enhance good appearance for all time, African girls should use them continually, and not just as a means to lure admirers.

### ROBBERS AND DICE

J. W. Molera, Edenburg: Africans from the kraal are often the victims of the "smart" City lads who lure these rusties into falling for the temptation of making "easy money" at dice-playing. The result is that many among these rusties lose their money.

### PLIGHT OF EDUCATED YOUTHS

Lawrence Mayekiso, Johannesburg: I think the Bantu Youth Board should endeavour to find openings for African youths with a bias for office work, such as bookkeeping. I see no value in finding a boy work in a farmer's shop whereas he wants to be a bookkeeper. Also, the fact that lack of suitable employment kills ambition was laid bare to me in conversation with certain youths. They were angry with society, and with their parents, because of their sad plight.

### TWO GREAT THREATS

H. P. Mopeli, Bethlehem: A two-headed serpent is working havoc among Africans. The names of its heads are "self-centredness" and "drunkenness." The venom emitted from either head is most dangerous, and has caused fatal results in many.

One need only look round to see how self-centredness has resulted in vain pride leading to many a fall. The so-called educated seem to be easy victims. The dreadful effects of drunkenness call for no comment.

### MISPLACED BLAME

D. G. R. Matane, Brakpan: Many students who failed in the last J. C. examination, felt that they owed this largely to the fact that they did not do their studies at the right school or did not get the kind of teachers they wanted.

Students must get down to do their work and not expect to be spoon-fed by their teachers. They must also stop moving from school to school in search of "good teachers." Success does not depend on getting what you want, but on making the most of what you have. If a man advances

confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavours to live the life he has imagined, he will meet with success unexpected in common hours.

### FAITH

S. V. Mbulawa, Bloemhof: With-in a person lies faith to subdue kingdoms; to stop the mouths of lions; quench the violence of fire; escape the edge of the sword; turn from weakness to strength; from poverty to prosperity and from sorrow to joy. All these things and more have been accomplished, and may continue to be accomplished, through the recognition and use of the faith that lies within you, within me and within every child of God.

### In Reply

F. T. Mphahlele:—We cannot publish letters in which domestic disputes are brought into play. The matter should be referred to the appropriate quarter.

"Ex-Soldier."—Thank you for your letter which, we regret, cannot be published.

C. Thoko-Mahlatjhe.—Sorry, we cannot publish your letter.

Martha Motsieloa.—We cannot repeat the report. You could have sent this one earlier.

"Daddy Christian."—Time and again, we have warned our readers against long letters. We fixed the maximum at 300 words. Your letter, being excessively long cannot be published.

S. M'Badili.—See remarks against "Daddy Christian." Further, the Std. VI Examination results topic has been fully discussed in these columns and there seems no point in further discussion on the matter.

Jas McKinley Mnamie.—As you have not furnished your address, your letter cannot be published.

Gabriel Monagong.—No charge is made for publication of news in the "Bantu World," but depending on their merit, articles are published as and when space permits.

Bee G. Dube.—We do not publish letters sent to us without the writer's full address.

### Acknowledgement

The Editor acknowledges letters he has received from readers listed below, and regrets that space does not permit publication: A. M. M. Posha, M. K. Mpho, Samuel Mabule Sethemane and J. L. Ndzima.

## WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK

Mrs Esther Zwane and family of 1548, 29th Avenue, Payneville Township, Springs, wish to express their sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy and contributions during their recent sad bereavement of the death of her husband Alfred Zwane.

To Mr and Mrs M. Madiba of East Champ D'or a baby boy has been born at the Krugersdorp Hospital. Both mother and son who have since returned home are well. Mr Madiba is on two weeks leave.

Rev. and Mrs. A. N. S. Magqoki with Mr. F. A. Mbete and Mrs. M. J. Molefe all of Carolina attended the funeral of the late Miss Lucy Elizabeth Magqoki who died at Krugersdorp on May 31. On their way home they called at Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Gqomo's residence at W.N. Township.

S/N. Olga Janath of Baragwanath Hospital spent a recent week-end at East Champ D'or as guest of Mr and Mrs D. Monaheng.

S/N. Evelyn Matsobane of Waterval Hospital, Johannesburg, left recently for Bloemfontein, O.F.S. on a month's holiday. She will spend part of her holiday in the Cape prior to her return. She was seen off at the station by Misses Sophie Tema, Judith Thepe, Anna Ratsefole and Angelina Mabe.

Nurse Olga N. Mgaxelwa, who spent a month on holiday at Cape Town, has returned to Baragwanath Hospital.

Nurse Decia M. Pashe, of Edenvale Hospital, was recently at Mphahlele's Location on a fortnight's visit to her parents.

Nurses Minah Ngidi of Bridgman Memorial Hospital and Susan Carpedo of Pretoria, General Hospital were guests of Mr and Mrs G. Mabase of Sophiatown last week-end.

A dinner party will be given by Mr. Solly Manzi and Waterman Brothers at No. 5150, Orlando on Sunday June 5. An invitation is extended to all.

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**PIETERSBURG.**—Chief Phatudi Mphahlele, now thirty-five years as head of Mphahlele Tribal Location, Pietersburg, has done much work for the education of his tribe. The story of his achievement goes as far back as 1918, or thereabouts, when his persistent fight against mission schools in his area began. He waged this battle in order to bring into being only one tribal school with possibilities of expansion. He was educated at Lovedale Institute.

**Tribal Levy for Funds**  
The idea of one school made it possible for him to impose a tribal levy for the erection of a school.

Building operations began in 1919 and were completed towards the end of 1921. At the inauguration of the primary school in the same year, Mr. F. S. Malan, then Minister of Native Affairs, represented the Government.

When school work began at the beginning of 1922, the late Mr. E. Montjane was appointed acting principal till the arrival of the late Mr. J. K. Tabane, who continued his principalship from 1923 to 1941, when ill-health forced him to retire. In 1935, a post-primary course was introduced and later the full Junior Certificate course followed.

Mr. H. Thomas, the first non-African to be appointed principal of the school succeeded Mr. Tabane. Mr. Thomas had for many years been principal of the Lemana Training Institute. He carried on till 1945, and was succeeded by Mr. B. G. Kriel, who left the school at the end of 1946. Mr. Kriel was succeeded by Mr. T. A. Makae, the first African graduate to be appointed principal of Mphahlele high school.

The erection of the high school buildings began in 1937, when, again a tribal levy was imposed. This meant £1 per family. The State contributed on a pound-for-pound basis.

**More Classrooms Being Built**  
Of the contemplated twenty-two high school classrooms, eight are complete and work in four has started.

Under direction of the Departmental Building Instructor, building operations are being carried out by Mr. J. Mphahlele, trained in this line at Leloeneng Industrial School.

Although Mphahlele Location can rightly claim to be on the whole one of the best education-minded locations, the "mountain" school still exists on a big scale,

yet some of its pupils attend the other schools as well.

There are also many children who do not attend school, largely because no effort has been made to instil the value of education and the principles of christianity in the minds of their parents.

—Matthews D. Nkoana

**EVATON.**—A picnic trophy was presented to St. Luke's Anglican school at a ceremony held here recently. The trophy was presented by the Evaton Brains Trust, whose aims and objects were outlined by Mr. J. Lakaje, treasurer of the organisation.

Mr. Makgobotloane, Principal of the school, wished the body success while Miss W. Modibela, from Alexandra, spoke strongly on co-operation from within and without.

**Other Speakers**

Mr. S. P. Mqubuli encouraged the E.B.T. to invite membership from ladies to promote better understanding among members of the community.

Mr. S. Rabotapi, from Wilberforce, advised the E.B.T. to promote more functions and sports for the young at Evaton.

Mr. E. Mango, Chairman, promised the speakers and all present that the E.B.T. would do its best to co-operate with the community.

Mr. F. H. Mpitso presented the trophy to the winners. Among those present were Messrs. M. M. Noge, Tshaka, S. Mota, C. Mdalozi, Medisana, Rasegan, Keletseti, J. Mokgoko.

Misses E. Matlala, Mshwamo Makgoa, Mzimba; Mesdames Mango, Diphoko; Mr. and Mrs. Bless and Mrs. Valashya from Bloemfontein.

—J. Aphane

**KROONDRAAI.**—Two new classrooms erected by the Swedish (H.U.) Mission were opened here recently, a large number of people from various districts being present.

The Native Commissioner for the area spoke, as did his assistant, Mr. Apriel.

The Commissioner urged parents to send their children to school. Among other speakers were Rev Ntuli, Mr. E. J. M. Phago, and Mr. C. Nkabinde. Among the guests were Mr and Mrs J. S. Naape, Mr and Mrs A. P. Mbonani, Messrs P. Mahlanu and Chabalala.—M. J. Mabogoane.

**THEUNISSEN.**—Odendaarus visitors were seen here recently. These were school children who came in connection with sports activities—basketball and soccer.

**Personalia**

Mr. Elias 'Mekoa, of Bloemfontein, was seen here on week-end visit.

Mr. Abel Leutloeng, who was recently the guest of Mr and Mrs Matsoso and family, has returned to Welkom.—"Admirer."

**SIBASA.**—The Zoutpansberg African Welfare Association holds its general half-yearly conference on July 7. Conference delegates will assemble in the Lious Trichardt Public School at 10.30 a.m.

On that evening, the association will entertain visitors and local residents at a social function.—C. Makgaloga

**WATERVAL BOVEN.**—Mr. E. Jiyane, of Middelburg, Transvaal, who was a teacher at the Waterval Boven Public School, has been transferred to Wilberforce Institute.

Mr. Amos Lukele and Miss Julia Ngunyena recently joined hands here in marriage. Theirs was a well-attended wedding ceremony. Many wished them "a long and prosperous future."

**School Committee**

The Waterval Boven Public School Committee was elected here recently. We thank the outgoing committee for the fine work they have rendered to the school.

Since the beginning of May this year, we have lost 18 children. The children die from an unknown disease.—Elias Maseko.

**ALIWAL NORTH.**—A pageant of historical events dating from the great Basuto Chief, Moshesh, was staged in the Greenside Hall here as part of the Aliwal North Centenary Celebrations. Eighty characters took part under the direction of the producer, Mr. I. Oldjohn, Principal of the Malcomess Bantu Secondary School. Mr. M. Ramokuea played the role of Chief Moshesh.

The following day, 1,900 school children assembled on the local sports ground and received minerals, fruit and sweets as part of the celebration.

In the afternoon, His Honour, the Administrator of the Cape Province, Mr. J. G. Carinus, addressed a large assembly of local residents. He was accompanied by the Mayor and Mayoress of Aliwal North, Councillor and Mrs D.S.P. Ackermann; Councillors Nissen, McDonald, Nel and Mrs Dobinson.

Also present were Mr. J. G. Kruger, Town Clerk, Mr. J. H. Sutton, Mr. J. Smuts, Location Superintendent, a number of European visitors and members of the Location Advisory Board. The Location Headman, Mr. L. P. Mokuena, clad in a leopard skin, introduced the Administrator, Mr. Mokuena has been a resident of Aliwal North since 1900.

Thanking the Mayor and Headman Mokuena for their speeches of welcome, His Honour congratulated the Aliwal North African community for co-operation with Europeans in the past hundred years in building the town to what it is to-day.

A word of praise from Mr. Carinus also went to African schools for their good work. He assured the African public that his administration was prepared to do everything possible to advance native education. The Administrator reminded the Principals and their assistants of

**WALLMANSTHAL REBUILDS SCHOOL DESTROYED BY TORNADO**

Two years ago, the "Bantu World" carried a report of damage caused by a tornado at Wallmansthal, Settlement School. The report also contained an appeal for help as children attending this school had been housed on missionary premises some two miles away.

The visitations of "Mamogaswa" (tornado), seemed to have been a blessing in disguise for, on the ruins of the old school there has arisen a big and spacious building with eight classrooms, an office, a store-room, kitchen and pantry.

A pump is also installed and the whole plot fenced.

**Self-help Efforts**  
Much was done by the residents themselves. Mothers organised parties for raising funds. They went around asking for donations while the Education Department, to which the residents express their thanks, gave valuable assistance.

The newly-rebuilt school will be dedicated on June 5, at 10 a.m., and it is the wish of the Wallmansthal community that all who can should attend.

—S. W. Mbad.

their responsibility in the education of the young, appealing at the same time to the parents for co-operation with the teachers.

**Expression of Gratitude**  
Rev P. S. Mbete, Governor of Bensonville Institution, apologised for absence of his school due to bad roads. He expressed gratitude to the Administrator for granting the institution a high school status this year.

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Mr Mbete added that the educational policy of the Cape had produced African intellectual giants, and that it was thus fitting that the only university college for Africans should fall within its borders.

Including mirth and song, the celebration was marked by feasting, seven herd of cattle having been slaughtered for the feast.

—"Correspondent."

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Mrs R.S. Mzizi, of Germiston Location and her daughter.



Mrs Martha Rabotapi, of Evaton, and her baby.



Mrs Louisa C.A. Putsoane, of Vrede, and her son Michael.



Mrs Annah Lehabe, of Alexandra Township, Johannesburg, and her baby.



Mrs Maria Malakia Mokoena of Bethlehem and her daughter Elizabeth.

MALITABA'S POST BAG:

Answers To Correspondents

J. Mathaba.—Qepheng la leshe-mo le motsa koranteng ena, u tla fumana mabitsa a libaka tse alimising ka chelete ho batho ba leng boemong ba hao. Bathisa 'me u ngolle teng.

Johannes Makatako.—Mabapi le mosebetsi oa boponesa, bonana le molaoli oa Police Station sebakeng seo u leng ho sona, 'me u kope ho eena tsela eo u ka fumanang mosebetsi oo. Hape, le teng mane setshengeng sa Vereeniging, leka ho bonana le Sajene ea ts'oereng maponesa a setimela.

E. Ngomane.—If you turn to page eleven of this newspaper, you will find names of financial firms.

J. J. K. Moselakgomo.—The Rev. H. G. Mpitso is the Organising Secretary of the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund. His address is The Methodist Parsonage, P.O. Wilberforce, Evaton, Transvaal.

J. T. Hlongwane.—The address is: P.O. Box 50, Verulam.

J. Russel Saoli.—Libaka li ngata haholo, empa keletso eka ke ena: bukeng ea Telephone Directory.

Qepheng la 330, u tla fumana mabitsa a libaka tse n'le hlooho e reng: 'Duplicators and Distributors,' 'me u botse teng moo mabapi le mochini oo u o batlang.

H. L. Ndebele.—The Chief Clerk of the Mining Laws Administration will supply the answer you require on mining claims by Africans. You can contact him at the Department of Mines Standard Bank Chambers, Pretoria. The other questions you ask are not clear enough.

M. Chabadiagoshia.—Gangata mona re tsebistho babadi gore mang le mang o ratago a ka ngwala ditaba tja gagwe a di romela mono gore di gatiswe. Fela, motho o ngwale gabose, ka enke, a se lebele leina la gagwe gamogole yona adereso e letjwego. Seo clelo go taba, ga se patelwe; chelete e nyakega go tja kgwebo fela.

Stephen Raborife.—Hlaloso mabapi le hloisoana ena ea ngoana le m'ae e se e hatisitsoe hangatanga mona. Ngoana a se ka a ba ka holim'a lemo tse hiano; hao ha kenang hloisoanong ena, ha ba lefe

letho; seo se batlehang, ke li-tsoants'o feela tse kang Post Card ka boholo.

Molula-fika.—Ea hao ke taba e boima. Ere kaha ba u hanetsa khebo eo u e buang, 'na ke fumana e le molemo hore u lebisise selo sa hau ho: The Secretary For Native Affairs, Pretoria.

Nakeli Kuaho.—Ke hantle molekane; rea rata haholo ho ka thusa ka karabo le keletso. Empa motho ha a botsa potso, a tle a thusa ka ho hlalosa ka boitlalo seo a liang ka sona. U botsa ka chelete eo u reng u e rometse; empa ha u hlalose hantle hore u e rometse kae, ho mang, ka baka lefe, neng le hore e ne e le bokae. Joale araba potso, tseo hle!

P. Mofokeng.—Tsa mochini o ro-kang ke se ke ile ka li araba hangata serapeng sena, 'me ho ke ke ha loka hore potso e botsae hangata-ngata athe e se e kile ea arabua joalo hangata-ngata.

Caroline Mampa.—I suggest placing your case before the Principal of the Sophiatown Nursery School, 74 Meyer Street, Sophiatown. Try to see her in person.

WILL READERS KINDLY NOTE

Under no circumstance whatever will correspondence be entertained with regard to the Mother and Child Competition.

TEMOSO

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(With acknowledgment to the South African National Sunday School Association.)

JOHANNESBURG ZENZELE CLUB JOTTINGS

(By Grace Mbere)

The Johannesburg Zenzele Club held a meeting at Mrs. R. Peteni's residence, Orlando on Saturday, May 28. It was well attended by members and visitors. The Club is holding a Refresher Course in the Germiston Domestic Science Room on June 4, commencing at 9 a.m. Various dishes will be demonstrated by the different members from all the different branches of the Club. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. E. Palmer's residence, 101-4th Avenue, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg.



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# ZWILIWA NA MUTAKALO WA VHUDI

Nnyi na nnyi u ya funa u tshila zwavhudi. Kha uita uri muthu a vha na mutakalo wa vhudi, vhuuzhi ha mifuda ya zwiliwa, zwine munna kana mufumakadzi kana nwanwa vha zwone ndi tshithu tsho tou todayo nga maanda zwenzezo. Nga u tshaya zwiliwa zwo fanelaho zwi a disa u disa vhuuzhi kha muthu na uri a wane mawandze a dzitshakha nzi; nga vhuuzhi, huno u fhola zwilya fenga, naho hutshi a fathwa nga dzinanga dza vhuuzhi, zwilw konda nga vhuuzhi.

Munwe na munwe u ya zvidivha uri u fanela ula zwiliwa zwine a tshila ngazwo, ale zwiliwa zwinzhi arali a tshi toda u tshila zwavhudi. Fhedzi vhatshu vhanzhi khumbulo dzavho kha mafhu-ngo a zwiliwa a yongo tou fhelela zwavhudi naho vhana zwipi ngaha zwiliwa zwine zwipi hezwi zwo funa zwone, fhedzi nga tshifhinga zwilya khakha, nga ha mufuda wa zwiliwa zwine mi-vhili yavho ya funa zwone, heneho a vha na ndivho na zwo na khathini.

Hunoha naho vhatshu vha tshi divha uri vhana zwiliwa zwinzhi, vhana zwiliwa zwa tshakha dzithe zwine vha zwi funa zwo vha zwi ndowela u zwila, naho zworalo a vha na vhuuzhi ha vhudi khavho.

## TSHITISI NDI MINI

Tshitisi tsha uri ndi ngani mu-thu a tshila zwiliwa a zwa uri ndi ngauri muvhili wa muthu zwiliwa zwo thambanaho zwilya funeyo nga dzi ndila nzi dzo thambanaho. Zwinwe zwiliwa zwiliwaho, nga vhuuzhi hazwo, zwilya todayo uri zwifhe muthu nungo. Muvhili u zho dzo nungo nga tshikati tshothe naho arali muthu o lala, arali muthu a tshi toda vhuuzhi ha vhudi. Kha zwilwona u fema na uri nga dangani la zwiliwa hahve ha vhudi na zwine zwinzhi, fhedzi vhuuzhi ha nungo huya todayo uri mu-thu a de a kone u shuma zwavhudi.

wa tshinwe tshiliwa heneho nga-urini tshinwe a tshihho muvhili u thoma u pfa vhuuzhi. Kha zwo-the zwa zwiliwa zwine ra zwiwana masimuni na kha zwiphukha (na-ma) zwina tshinwe tsha zwiraru zwa zwiliwa, fhedzi tshinwe tshi anda u vha na tshithini tsha zwilwona kha zwiraru izwo zwa zwiliwa huno zwine zwivhili a zwongo tou anda kha zwiliwa zwothe zwithe.

Hutou vha na tshinwe tshithini tsho thambanaho na zwine tshin-ge tsha tou vha tshimangadzo Nwana mutuku u wana zwa ula zwave nga u mama kha mme-awe heneho zwilya vho nala uri kha u mama have honoho huna zwiliwa zwa tshakha dzithe. Heyi ndi ngo-ho na kha zwiphukha, zworalo mafhi a khoolomo asi uri a na zwil-wa zwavhudi zwa namana fhedzi, huna tshakha nzi dza zwiliwa zwine zwa vha zwo fanelaho kha vhatshu vho—Ndi zwiliwa zwi to-dayo zwa mutakalo wa vhudi wa muvhili.

## ZWILIWA NA MUTAKALO WA VHUDI

### ZWILIWA ZWA TSHAKHA THARU

Huno ringa khethekanya zwili-wa zwa dzitshakha nzi zwine zwa vha zwi todayo kha muvhili ngadzi ndila tharu: Tsha u thoma "ndi zwiliwa zwa uha nungo", tsha vhuuzhi, "zwiliwa zwa u fhata muvhili"; tsha vhuuzhi "zwiliwa zwa tsireledzo".

Huno zwilwona wa u shuma heyi mishumo miraru wilya funwa nga muvhili hano zwofhe zwifanela u vha hone nga vhuuzhi.

Huno arali tshinwe tsha tshiliwa tshisive hone, tshinwe tsha tshi-lywa a tshi koni u dhiya mushumo

Tsha u thoma ri do thola tshi-lywa tshinweyo maanda. Hezwi zwi wanala kha zwilwona zwino li-miwa nga vhatshu zwino nga luvhele kana makhaha kana mavhele na zwine zwilwona zwine zwenze-zwo. Huno zwo toda u vha zwil-wa zwothe wino zwineyo nungo nzi, fhedzi ndi tshiliwa tshithi kha hezwi zwo ambiva na zwine zwino nga zwone zwine na munwe u ya divha uri arali asa lina hezwi u do ufa ndala, huno ringasinge ra vhuuzhi ha tholou amba ngazwo nga maanda.

Huno litou vha iphi lithibi la de-muso lo fanelaho-zwilya lehuwa uri muthu a wane vhuuzhi vhuuzhi vhuuzhi arali muthu ala vhuuzhi mavhele nga maanda arali muthu a sa dovhi a la zwine zwiliwa.

## PHUNGO LIBVAHO HA MULAU LI WA ZWA VHULIMISI HA VHAREMA

—Vho D. J. van der Berg

**Vhari "Isani Kholomo Dzanu Pfuloni Ya Vhudi Uri Dzide Dzi Kone U Vha Mapfi; Vhana Vhanu Ndi Hone Vha Sa Do Lila Mapfi."**



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## ZWILIWA HEZWI

Huno kha zwiliwa zwo dowe-lwaho nga maanda ro zwi teta uri zwina zwine zwifhatoho muvhili nga nnda ha u neya nungo, huno zwiliwa zwineyaho nungo zwilya kha tshiliwa tshindala fhedzi tshi-ne tsha vha tshone tshifhati tsha muvhili ndi nama, khovhe, na zwine zwiliwa zwineyaho gumba na zwine zwiliwa zwa mbeu ya dzinama. Huno munwe na munwe u funa nama na khovhe na zwine zwiliwa, huno muthu a linge u wana na zwine zwinzhi.

## VHUNZHI HA VYATHU A VHALIMI

Huno ndi ngoho vhanwe vhatshu a vha lingi u lina zwilwona zwinzhi zwa tshakha nzi dza dzinama fhedzi vhanwe vhatshu vha a lina zwiliwa zwine vhanwe vhanwe vha vhanu uri ndi zwinzhi fhedzi a vha vhuuzhi vha humbula uri na zwone ndi zwavhudi u lina zwilwona zwa tshakha dzithe—A huna na mu-thihi a vhuuzhi a lina u zwi ita hezwi. Huno dzinama ndi tshithu tsha vhuuzhi tshafhatoho muvhili wa muthu, huno muvhili u funa tsha-kha dzithe dza zwilwona zwino ita uri muthu a vha na mutakalo wa vhudi.

## ZWILIWA ZWA TSIRELEDZO

Zwiliwa zwa tsireledzo zwi-waniwa kha mitsheho, mihonhi u tshakha ya puri, na kha matari a dzinama. Na kha mihonhi ino wa-nala madakani, na mafhi. Zwiliwa hezwi zwa tsireledzo ndi zwilwona zwavhudi zwifhatoho muthu mutakalo huno fhedzi a si vhanzhi zwa laho izwo zwiliwa.

Naho muthu a na tshakha dzithe dza zwiliwa, fhedzi ha koni u zwone hezwi zwilwona zwa tsireledzo uri a dzule o Takala, nga nnda ha uri arali asilwe zwilwona zwa thambanaho dufha linwe na linwe. Huno zwiliwa hezwi zwa tsireledzo zwi-

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Huno hulinwa (tahwe) mirambo nga maanda hutavhiwe tshimbom-ndi ya vhudi, fhedzi nga maanda tshiditoyaho ndi tshipenisi na ta-mati na mitsheho na dzinama ndi zwone tshiliwa tsha vhuuzhi tshi-to-dayo vhuuzhi.

Huno hezwi ndi zwilwona zwi-ne-yaho zwilwona zwa tshakha tharu zwine zwa vha zwavhudi zwa mutakalo.

Munwe na munwe u fanela u zwi lina hezwi; na dzinwe tsha-kha dzenezidzi dzo ambivaho aha arali muthu a tshi funa u dzula e takala zwavhudi vhuuzhi hove e muthu a dzulaho o takala nga misi yotho.

(Abva kha lurala lwa muya lwa vhuuzhi ha afirika tshi ave-lani tshabone.)

## MBULUNGO YA MADI NA MAVU (X)

(NGA COLONEL B. W. MARTIN)

Namusu ndi do amba nga maitela e u lina hune ha toda u tshi-nya mavu nga maanda.

Huno hezwi zwo tevhekanoho ndi ndinganyo ya zwithu zwine ita-urini u tahala ha mavu ha annda zwilwona:—

(a) U tukufhala ha hatsi nga u pfula fhethu-tshithi.

Huno hezwi zwine u tshinya hu-nwe vuhvi. Tsha thoma matari a hatsi a aho, ane ane tsireledzo mavu, musu buvula tshina kha. Hezwi zwi netisa mavu. Tsha vhu-zhili midzi ya hatsi a si manzhi na uri yo balangana nga maanda nga zwenzezo a ikoni u furekanya mavu uri a si khumbiwe nga buvula.

Huno hafhu kha mivhundu manzhi mahatsi a vhudi a tshelo, huno a songo lugaho na zwothe zwisi vhuuzhi zwi vho ima madzulani a mahatsi a vhudi.

(b) (U Fhisa Hatsi Nga Tshi-fhinga tshisi tshone tsha nwanani.)

Hezwi zwita uri hatsi vhuufuke-dzaho mavu vhusi vhe hone, musu buvula itshina heneho mavu a vhc tshinyala.

(c) (U Vhulaha Hatsi Nga U Lima Kana Nga U Ita Ndila.)

Huno heneho masimu o wana khombo ya uri a tshinyale; huno hutshela u dhiya makando a uri mavu a tsireledzo. Huno ndila heyi ido taluswa nga murahu.

(d) (U Lima Mambamani Kha Muvhundu.)

Huno hezwi nduri heneho hune dzembe la tshimbila hone, ndi hune ha vho dawa hone, hune madi a buvula a vho doita hone ndila yaho. Huno hutshi vho nala vhuuzhi ha magovhana masimuni ndi nga mu-landu wazwo, huno hezwi zwo ganda, fhedzi ndi maitela mavhi Masimu a fanela u lina nga u tou mbuda masimuni a mambamani husu tou tsitsa lina.

(e) (U Tshinyala Ha Ndila Ya Mbanani Nga U Tshimbilwa Nga Kholomo.)

Tsha u thoma mahatsi aa fa dzi-ndilani. Huno heneho nga u tahala ha ndila hu vho nala milindi he-nefho, huno ha vho vha mve-dzana heneho husi kale. Huno nga u ela ha madi a buvula ya tshirulu husi kale hu vho dovha mulungo heneho ndilani.

Huno arali hu songo vheva zwi thikedzi nga zwavhudi nazwisa thungo zwa madi (mikhwita) uri a si tshinye ndila, huno arali hezwi zwa siho heneho hudovelela u tahala ha mavu husi kale. Huna fa-

(f) U Rema Miri Na U Hada Madaka Tsini Na Milambwana Kana Nga U Yusa Zwimeli Zwiro Tsini Na Milonga Nga U Lima.

Huno maitela haya athe a ita uri mavu a tshinye u tahala, huno zwenzezo ndi zwone zwi fanelaho uri risi zwithe.

Miri, Daka, na hatsi vhumelaho tsini na milonga ifanela u vhorvva sa dzi thama dzashu. Ngauri zwil-wona thusa u tsireledza mavu.

(g) Mbudzi

Huno u fuya mbudzi nzi zwine maitela mavhi nga u tshinya pfula ngauri dzila zwimeli zwithe u swika tsideni, huno nga mulandu wononyo mbudzi ngadzi vhuuzhi dzithe. Huno matungo manwe are shangoni hotshinyalaho, nga mu-landu wazwo hune ha vho pfi "So-gani la Mbudzi la tshinyalaho nga ndila yenyi; ya dzi mbudzi dzi laho dza pfuka nga midzi ya zwimeli zwithe.

(Nga Vhuuzhiwa Ho S.A.B.C.)

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(H. E. P. Ndambji)

Yingisani nwina vanhu ndzi ru-ngula: Me vurhongo tiko ra ku hlawuleka Shandlala misava nwanwa wa ku rhula. Ndzi ni zito e ka le'swi tsopekata. Tanaan ndzi ni ngalava ku kota noa.

We nhweti ya ku basa lata swi-blangi. Tsiyo! swikukwana ngenhani ka mina. Timpapa ta nga ti sivele swilumi. Hilekwano vatsongwani tetel ka mina. E tikweni ra mina ku ni vutomi.

Vavanona, vavasati momulani. Favekani nwe vusokoti bya mi-sava! Ntirho wa nga wu fanelwa hi vuhosi, Tanaan, tihlonjeni nwina wa milero. Djamukani le'swiene vusukwini.

Tihosi, tinhenba, vakulu, vatsongo. Ndzi phutsela e nkweneni wa vurhongo. E masangwini yenu mi we hi ma-longo, Mi fana ni va ku fa a mi na nomo Sivamani, a ndzi tiko ra rivengo.

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(H. A. Myeni)

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Varikwerhu, a hi ringeteni ku kamba mhaka le ya Vukati namu-ntsha, leswaku Shana hi kokwalaho ka yini byi nga ha nyawuli ko? Whan—thu—thri, mufana a nga si mila na meno, uri u lava nali, na ya nwhanyana o na anga si rhandzunuka e mahleni hi koku "Hong, Hong, mina ndzi lava ku tekiwa mina, Swingengerengenge-re u ndzi tshembisile mina," no-welle dan, wa tekana, mufana a nga si tiva ku nonoha ka ku hlayisa ndyangu wa yona, na yona nwhanyana a nga si tiva kuri Vukati a byi kati mani na mani, kambe o va ya loye swi nwi kateke a kata hi vukati, kuri leswaku hi mukhuwa wa byona vukati bya katinga Swinone.

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Vanwana vari kutekana ka ma-sikwana lava a swa ha nya wub hi kuva vana wa nwa ngopfu le-swa maputsu, mina ndza ala, ndzi ri no-no-no. Byalwa i shakudya ku fana na swakudya Swinwana na Swinwana; bya karhata swine na Swinwana; kambe loko i byi nwa ku thulisa mpimo bya karhata swinene, ku fana na byo vuswa lo-ko u byi dyile ngopfu byi Vanga ku pimbelwa.

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SPECTACULAR TENNIS AT ORLANDO

A spectacular tennis match was played at Orlando last Saturday, May 28, when Makhonofane and Maliza (O.F.S.) met G Khomo and R. D. Molefe in the finals of the O.F.S. Men's Doubles Championship. Although Maliza and Makhonofane (Bloemfontein representatives) began in great style and won the first set by 6-3 games, they could not keep up the pace.

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This reverse aroused Khomo and Molefe to greater exertions. In the second set they won 6-4 after an exhausting struggle. The third set was distinguished by skill and unrelenting efforts to do the right thing. There was a time when the ball did not drop but moved from racket to racket more than eleven times, until Khomo gave it a hard cut which nearly made one of the opponents hit the fence with his racket. The Johannesburg players won this set by 6-4.

The fourth set was as strenuous as the third. The opening game took some time to finish. Molefe and Khomo won the first four games in succession. By the time they reached the fourth game they were out of breath and were overtaken by their opponents who also in succession took five games. With the completion of the fifth game in favour of Bloemfontein.

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WEEK-END RESULTS

Soccer: Benoni Coloured beat Benoni Bantu 2-1. In a final match in the Inter-race fixtures Benoni Bantu beat Indian by 1-0. Henochsburg Cup Competition under the Transvaal African Football Association. Results—Alexandra beat Delmas 2-0. J.A.F.A. beat Delmas 11-1. Alexander beat S. E. Rand 2-1. E. Rand drew with J.A.F.A. 2-2. W.D.A.F.A. beat J.A.F.A. 10-4. W. Rand lost to E. Rand 2-5. These inter-districts competitions proceed throughout this week-end.

J.A.F.A. fixtures Bantu Sports Ground—P. L. Homelands defeated W. Roses 2-1. Charlton drew with Crocodiles 1-1. Lady Smith Canons beat Dundee Rebels 2-0. Home Defenders 'A' beat a strong team Vrede Zebra by 3-1. Springboks 2 vs Natal Rainbows 2. At Wemmer Ground under the TBFA—JBFA 4—Germiston Bantu 1. Pretoria and District 7—W. Rand Bantu 3. Springs Bantu 4—Vereeniging Bantu 2. Krugersdorp Bantu 7—Benoni Bantu 3. The public gave a good response to the takings, £15.15s. was used to help the victims of the Orlando train smash. Semi-finals it is hoped, will take place in Central area.

Tennis: West Rand fixtures.—East Champ D'or L. T. C. 95 games—Randfontein Madubula Darkies 4. Match played at Randfontein Krugersdorp 119—Robinson 55—upwards 53—West Rand 31 at W. R. In a match between Lewisham L. T. C. and Roodepoort a week before, the latter won by a margin of 30 games. Inter-club competitions, Bantu Sports Courts, B. Division.—Last week-end Central beat Nightingales, Zulu Stars beat Celtics. M. T. C. beat Rose Buds. Highlanders beat Cream Happy Hearts. The officials will soon provide a log in these competitions.

J A F A LOG
Here under we give the first "A" Division Soccer Log in the Sunday League of the Johannesburg African Football Association at the Bantu Sports Ground up-to-date: First "A" Division Sun. League

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### SWALLOWS AND OLYMPICS PLAY DRAWN MATCH

(By Marore)

In one of the most exciting matches of the season on Sunday, Swallows and Olympics played a magnificent draw. Swallows outplayed Olympics in the pack but in the line-outs they balanced. G. Baku (Swallows stand-off-back) received good service from Resha at the back, and kept the three moving; but Olympics back line did not allow Swallows to settle.

### DWESI SAVES OLYMPICS

J. Madisa Swallows No. 8 forward got a try ball on the opponents 25 yards, raced to the scoring line and scored the first try of the match. The kick failed.

Baku taking into consideration the fast coming of Pies three to defend, decided to play safe. Swallows still receiving more balls in the scrums. He kicked out to gain ground.

Interval was taken with Swallows leading by 3 points.

### Swallows Fight To Equalise

The second half started with Olympics trying to equalise. Dwesi maintained his excellent service

to his partner, Ben Muzwa, who believes in seeing his three getting the ball in time. However, their movements were frustrated by the deadly tackling of the Swallows backs.

This match could have arisen to higher levels but both teams did not want to take chances. For a long time the game remained in Pies territory. Swallows could not cross the Pies line of defence.

### Scrum Ordered

Towards the closing stages a scrum was ordered on the Swallows area about 20 yards from the scoring line. Pies kicked the ball and Dwesi, registered a try.

Kota failed to convert. The score was now Swallows 3, Olympics 3.

A minute after, the game ended. Swallows forwards playing an excellent game, showed vigour throughout and outplayed Pies in the pack by 3 to 1. Pies forwards started well but could not stand the strain.

Towards the end of the game only M. Vabaza and E. B. Maletsane could be seen moving with the ball.

### ORLANDO BEAT VENTERSPOST

Orlando started well. The game was hardly five minutes old when a fine movement was started by forwards Zoni (Orlando forward) registered a beautiful try.

Orlando had the advantage in the tight scrums and the line outs but their three did not play up to the mark. The centres lack combination with the flyhalf V. Sondio.

The second half produced disappointment. S. Ntsape classed as one of the best hookers in the Tvl and whom up to now has outclassed all available hookers did not use the ball to advantage. The match ended with the score Orlando 6, Venterspost 5.

### YOUNG FIGHTERS Vs ALL BLACKS

Young Fighters F. C. of Alexandra Township, the club for which the late Ellis Phudutsane played, visited Klerksdorp, recently to face the All Blacks Fighters registered a 3-3 draw and a 3-2 victory. They were represented by: I. Mashimini, R. Sishi, N. Ntsoele, G. Gohesa, P. Kaba, P. Stole, P. Mahlangu, J. Zwane and R. Hlubi. Miss Molo was their host.

David Diamini

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### Sports Diary

SUNDAY, JUNE 5: (1) The Tvl representative rugby team will be announced at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre on Sunday, June 5 at 4.30 p.m. The XV will play Eastern Transvaal on June 12 play the Colourful Union on June 18 and leave for the interprovincial tournament at the end of June.

(2) Hencenberg Cup Competition continues at G.S.C. Ground starting Saturday June 4.

SATURDAY JUNE 4: Unfinished programme of the 1949 Boxing Eliminations continues at the B.M.S.C. Eloff Street, Johannesburg. Time: 7.00 p.m. Bouts will be in the important divisions.

### Pretoria and Bramley Golf Players Entertained After Friendly Match

(Ch. Mokoiko)

In the past P. U. T. C. of Pretoria have only played Football matches with P. U. T. C. of Bramley but recently they met in a golf match in Riverside. The match was conducted by Mr. Edward Sibanyoni. This was a friendly match.

The manager of the Bramley P. U. T. C. presented a dozen Golf-balls to the players and he also provided them with free transport to Pretoria.

Mr. S. Mntshi is manager of the Bramley players, and organiser responsible for the Bramley P. U. T. C. F. C.

The Golf Course is situated on a fine spot.

The following were among the players:

Bramley: Messrs S. Mntshi, M. Ntsoenge, J. Malepe, J. Dhi-ngezele, S. Sibeko, and D. Mone-neng.

Pretoria: Messrs E. Sibanyoni, M. Phahlele, C. Kgasi, J. Male-bane, I. Molemise and A. Malya-ne.

After the match the players were well-served and entertained at Mr. E. Sibanyoni's home where they were also entertained to music.

### BIG FIGHT IN DURBAN

Baby Batter (Willie Mbatha) S.A. Non-European welterweight champion will fight in Durban on June 17. His opponent is Wally Thompson of Natal. After his fight Batter will leave again for England. Wally Thompson is contender No. 1 for the title. (Watch the Bantu World for details next week).

### Marokwane Wins Open Golf Competition

(By "Stroke Play")

An Open Golf Competition was held at the Richmond Golf Course, Randfontein, on Sunday, May 15. Entries arrived from all over the Reef Towns. Among them was Bob Nkuna, the present Transvaal Champion. The gallery regretted the absence of Ronney Ditsebe, South African, O.F.S., Griqualand and Eastern Rand Open Champion. The Competition was played over 18 holes (Stroke Play). It was very keen and those who won had to play exceptionally low scores on this tricky course.

The winner, who was presented with the "Celine Floating Trophy, was 22 year old, L. Marokwane (Richmond Golf Club) with scores of 38, 39—77, a new record for the course.

Second was Bob Nkuna (Central Golf Club) with 42, 37—79. He was the only player to break par in the second 9.

Third were the following: J. Lekgetho, K. Erasmus both of the Richmond Golf Club, and Mbaths of St. Andrews with scores of 83 each. In the play off for third place Mbatha won.

This week-end main attraction match is between M. T. C. "A" and Rose-Buds. Remember the Bantu Sports Open Championships Closing Day June 30. Write to the Bantu Sports Club L. T. C. P. O. Box 2250, Johannesburg.

### KEEN INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITIONS AT VRYHEID

INKAMANA ROVERS BEAT DAFFODILS 4-1, 3-1. BY KHETHI

On Saturday May 7, the Vryheid Government Native School A and B basketball teams beat the E.T.T.C. teams by 32 points to 20. The game was thrilling; and the spirit of players from both sides worthy of praise.

On Saturday May 14, the K.T.C. C. Royals A and B soccer teams played against the Louwburg Government Native School teams A and B the results being 6-1, 7-1 in favour of the E.T.T.C. This was a one sided game; the visitors team proved too weak. This made the game dull; though the spirit of sportmanship was shown right throughout the game.

On Sunday May 15, the S.A.R. Daffodils A and B soccer teams were defeated by the Inkamana Rovers, 3-1, 4-1 respectively. The Daffodils put up a good fight, but remained on the defensive throughout the game a newly formed club.

### POOR STANDARD IN AMATEUR BOXING ELIMINATIONS

(By A. X.)

Of the nineteen elimination fights staged at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, on Saturday, May 28, under the aegis of the Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association, two were knock-outs and three were commended by the referees as being good. The rest of the bouts left little impression on the crowd which constantly urged the boxers to 'fight'. This was a continuation of the 1948 eliminations.

Paperweight: John Mthibe (Jubilee Centre 99) won on points against John Hatshwayo (DOCC 95 lbs).

Flyweight: Jafta Davids (Orlando 110) beat Sam Modikwe (Sophiatown D.R.C. 110). Daniel Ndokwe (Alex. 105) beat James Mabela (Orlando 101). Reuben Sondie (Phefeni 112) who was bleeding freely in the second round, lost to David Pooe (Blue Mountain 112).

Bantamweight: Joseph Molo (Phomolong 113) beat Michael Ramela DOCC 113). Thomas Molsue-nyana (Jabavu 118) who started by attacking furiously, dancing to puzzle his opponent whom he managed to floor in first round, lost to Mathews Makukulu (Sports 118).

### GOOD FIGHT

Featherweight: Isaac Mamale (D.R.C. 119) made the crowd forget temporarily, the first unsatisfactory battles. Though he won on points against Luther Koko (Brakpan 119), this was declared a good fight (for the first time that evening) by Mr. Sims, the referee.

Harry McPerlone (Goodwill, Sophiatown 124) who entered the ring with a healed bruise on the forehead won on points against Freddie Molo (W.N.T. 124). Frans Sefauanyana (Soph. B. 125) was the first to score a k.o. against Gabriel Khodisang (YMCA 125). These were also won on points: Samuel Jacobs (Alex. 124) beat Alfred Book (Randfontein 125). Jacob Thooe (BMSC 121) beat Kassim Mondies (Soph. 120). Adam Tsuba-balala (DOCC 125) beat Johannes Ngwenya (Blue Mount. 120). An Indian fighter, Mich. Edwards impressed the crowd. This was also a good bout. He won against Matthew Mamane (J.S.C. 120).

John Nkwenyana (Blue Mount) and a hard hitter registered a rare k.o. when his opponent Mishack Sekokotane (Jabavu) though saved by the gong in second round but failed to rise and gain consciousness until he was carried away paralysed.

The third to be proclaimed a good fight was that between Limor Shuping (YMCA 126) who defeated his rival Richard Nasibe (Blue Mount 126) on points.

### SPORTLIGHT ON SPORT

BLOEMHOF BEAT WOLMARANSTAD: A School building will soon be erected under the auspices of the Methodist Church of S. Africa. On May 21 Wolmaranstad Itsekeng School paid a visit to St. Patrick School for Basketball and Football competitions. The matches ended in favour of Bloemhof and it is decided that St. Patrick arrange a replay not later than June 3.

After prolonged illness the death occurred recently of Mrs Segatle, a local resident. —S. V. Mbulawa

### NEW SOCCER TEAM AT KIMBERLEY

B.P. Motherwell F.C. is newly formed club by Mr. R. Bogacu the captain. His two younger brothers Ezekiel and Jonathan are keen sportsmen.

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### SOPHIATOWN VULTURES PLAY AT PRETORIA

In a clean match played recently Eastern Rainbows F. C. of Pretoria beat Zoung Blue Birds of Iscor by 4-1 at the Iscor Sports ground.

Eastern Rainbows also played a rawn match with the Pietersburg hooting Stars. The score was 1-1. The match was played at the Troenkloof Sports ground.

The United Vultures F. C. of Sophiatown visited the Groenkloof Sports ground, Pretoria, to play against the Eastern Rainbows. The results of which were: Eastern Rainbows "B" vs United Vultures "B" 0-2; Eastern Rainbows "A" vs United Vultures "A" 2-1.

The local team was represented by:— E. Nyalunga (Easy to pay), A. Nyalunga (Nkunz'emnyama), K. Chabangu (Sky so blue), L. Mokwena (Lyd), P. Temba (Wonder wonder), M. Mbuyane (In die nuur in), O. Mhlluli (Johnny 31ph), P. Swartz (Kalamazoo), A. Mashigo (Moo-o-o-o), Rue Mabuza (Run-u-u).

—J. M. Sebapu

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