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KOREA CEASE-FIRE TALKS START

United Nations and Communist delegates started on Tuesday to negotiate a cease-fire in Korea. They met in a shattered mansion on the outskirts of Kaesong, 16 miles north-west of Munsan, on the south bank of the Imjin River.

General Ridgway, United Nations Supreme Commander, who arrived in Munsan by air on Monday said: "The question of success or failure is still very much in doubt."

General Ridgway flew with members of the United Nations armistice delegation, and picked up Lieutenant-General L. Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander, at Seoul.

They flew to an apple orchard in Munsan which is being used as a temporary truce base.

Communist and United Nations troops swept the road to Kaesong free of mines in preparation for the arrival of the delegates on Tuesday.

Soldiers of both sides wore white arm bands.—Sapa-Reuters.

VENABLES' RETIREMENT EXPLAINED

Bantu World reporter is thrown out of meeting

In response to the Johannesburg Joint-Advisory Boards, a meeting with the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Committee was held last week when Councilor L. V. Hurd who presided, read a long statement connected with the retirement of Mr. L. I. Venables, Manager of the city's Non-European Affairs Department.

A week earlier when the Joint Boards met the Non-European Affairs Committee on this matter, speakers expressed dissatisfaction with the reasons the Committee gave for Mr. Venables' retirement and demanded a more satisfactory statement.

At last week's meeting, Mr. Hurd had read the statement at some length when, after saying that the press was not allowed at that meeting, Mr. P. Q. Vundla interrupted and drew the attention of the chairman to the presence of a reporter at the meeting.

Mr. L. D. Newana then jumped to his feet to add that a Bantu World representative was seated in a corner of the hall. Mr. Hurd then ordered the Bantu World representative out of the hall.

The Bantu World has been told that the statement read to the boards refers to differences between the Council and Mr. Venables. These are related to matters of policy. An example is the administration of the service contract which, the Council states, Mr. Venables had advocated that the City Council should take over.

Differences between the boards and Mr. Venables himself were also cited. In connection with the reorganization of the Non-European Affairs Department of the Johannesburg Municipality, the Council wants to inquire into the finances of that department.

A report of the proceeding was given to residents of Western Native Township shortly after this meeting last week. Residents, The Bantu World, learns, are now satisfied with the City Council explanation.



Mr. L. I. Venables

POLICE RAID ON ANC HEAD OFFICE

Central Johannesburg detectives raided the African National Congress headquarters in the city last week and took Mr. W. M. Sisulu, Secretary-General of the organisation, to Marshall Square Police headquarters for questioning. He was later released.

Mr. Sisulu told a Bantu World reporter that the police were investigating people occupying premises in the town area, under the authority of the Urban Areas Act. Among those affected by this investigation were African trade unions and the African National Congress.

In the course of the investigation, Mr. Sisulu said, the police came to his office and required certain particulars which he refused to disclose. Mr. Sisulu was then asked for his papers and asked proof of his nationality. He told the police that he was an African.

The police then went away only to return a little later. This time, they again asked him to which tribe he belonged, and he told them that he was an African. Asked to produce his passes, he refused and was then taken to Marshall Square for questioning.

Mr. Sisulu said that in terms of the Urban Areas Act, Africans seeking the use of premises not owned by Africans could do so only with consent. The police investigation sought to establish which Africans occupied such premises in the town area without official consent.

A conviction had already been brought against a trade union in this matter; three other cases are pending, he added.

They wander about in the hope of getting a little coal

With tips on their heads, African women in the Johannesburg southern areas townships wandered about the streets and railway sidings in search of coal last week-end. Many had wrapped themselves in blankets as a protection against the cold weather.

There was little coal to go round and dealers served only their known customers. Newcomers were hard hit as a result. In this area, large numbers have been without coal for a number of weeks.

Early morning queues for coal

Training African builders

Training and registration of African builders will come into operation from October 1, when the Native Building Workers' Act will be enforced.

Africans accepted for training as learners will be given four years' training, which will comprise an initial period of intensive training in an institution, followed by practical training with employers.

After October 1 no building employer may, except with the written permission of the Minister of Labour, employ an African on a building site in an urban area, provided it is not a Native area.

On the other hand, Europeans may not be employed in jobs other than supervisory in Native areas where Native builders are doing skilled work.

Residents in the Johannesburg western areas said that the coal crisis had slightly eased at the weekend. Some said that they had been able to get bag lots. Mutual help has played a part in easing the position. Those who have coal help their next-door neighbours who, in turn, return what is loaned to them when they themselves are lucky enough to get supplies.

On the West Rand, the position had not improved at the weekend. A Venterspost dealer who said he had visited sidings at Nancefield, Midway, Westonaria and Bank, obtained only one lorry load for distribution in a village of 900 houses last week-end.

The best he could do was to distribute coal in small quantities of four gallon tin lots to each family. There was a great rush and scramble.

Mr. K. D. Morgan, Native Commissioner in Johannesburg, said this week that while coal supplies in African townships improved slightly at the beginning of last week, the shortage again was as bad as before.



Mr. L. T. Makhoma, a former schoolmaster, is well-known throughout the country for his ability in the entertainment world. Mr. Makhoma who is now under the employ of the Johannesburg City Council, is secretary of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee and he has held this post since the inception of the organisation about four years ago. Mr. Makhoma is leader of several music groups in Johannesburg and he and his Committee have launched another appeal to the public to make this year's music festival yet another success.

DELVILLE WOOD SERVICE African ex-servicemen to attend

For the first time in history, African Ex-servicemen will take part in the Delvillewood commemoration service in Johannesburg, on Sunday July 15, 1951.

Through the European branch, the Mayor of Johannesburg has invited the African Legion of the South African Legion of the British Empire Service League to send 75 African ex-volunteers.

African ex-volunteers will take part in the procession. Mr. H. Mhloamakulu, chairman of the African Legion, appeals to all ex-volunteers to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Those desiring to attend are asked to contact the secretary at 114, Duncan House, De Villiers Street, Johannesburg, or to phone 22-2676 or 33-6639 for further details.

Coal IS scarce

Even Witbank, the principal coal-producing area of the Union, has a coal shortage—the first in its history.



Himself totally blind, Mr. V. Mququwa seen in the picture with his face to the camera, is a braille teacher and evangelist. He is shown giving instruction in the rudiments of braille to a blind man at Ezenzeleni. Mr. Mququwa has played a leading part in social activities at the Rooodepoort West Location and is also President of the Gamma Sigma Club.

BLIND INSTITUTE HOLDS A MEETING

The 14th Annual General Meeting of the Transvaal Society for the Care of Non-European Blind was held at Ezenzeleni Blind Institute, Rooodepoort, on Saturday afternoon, July 7. One hundred people attended this meeting, and Mr. C. W. Kops, the chairman, presided.

In his address, Mr. Kops mentioned the difficulties of obtaining a continuous supply of raw material for use by the blind in their work. The cane used for basketmaking is in short supply. He recommended that the Society consider extending the broom department.

Mr. Kops also referred to the bonus system which has been introduced at the Hareleng Blind Institute, Hammanskraal which proved a success. The workers there are much happier with this system.

The blind were commended for their co-operation. Mr. Kops thanked the various working committees and the Divisional Superintendent, Mr. W. E. Vanham.

Mr. Kops was re-elected chairman.

The speeches were interspersed with music. Displays by the blind were appreciated by the crowd. There was also a braille demonstration.

BOGUS POLICE HUNT DAGGA

How a gang of people knocked at a house at Section A, Moroka, wearing police uniform and claiming to be in search of dagga, was told to a Bantu World reporter by the resident of the township.

On being questioned, he said, they tried to satisfy him that they were police but becoming suspicious, he went out to call for his neighbours.

It was at this stage that the bogus police ran for safety and reaped in a car parked a short distance from the house.

Many people staying in the so-called Russian infested area.

have complained that, while it is true the Russians are a menace to peaceful people, there are certain people on the other hand who prey on residents under the guise of being Russians.

It would appear that in such areas the erstwhile notorious tsotsis have ceased their operations at night. They too use blankets at night like the Russians. People in many quarters are now puzzled because they cannot decide who are Russians and who are tsotsis.

Funeral of Mrs. Jabavu

Hundreds of mourners from as far afield as Basutoland, Fren State and the Transkei, attended the funeral of Professor D. D. T. Jabavu's wife at Phomolong, the Jabavus' home at Middledrift, Ciskei.

High tributes were paid to Mrs. Jabavu by several speakers, among them Mr. F. H. Zwibe, Professor Dent, Principal of Fort Hare and Mr. R. H. Godlo of East London.

S.A. African population might go north, says Rheinallt Jones

The possibility of a mass exodus of the Native population from the Union was envisaged by Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones, Native Affairs Adviser to the Anglo American Corporation, when he spoke on the development of Bantu Africa to the Institute of Race Relations in Johannesburg, on Monday.

The economic position of the Belgian Congo was such that, according to one authority, the territory could absorb the whole of the Union's Native population.

"It might well be that, with full-scale economic development in Central Africa, East Africa and the Belgian Congo and the opening up to Natives of economic opportunities free of the colour bar, the Union would be shorn not only of its immigrant temporary labour force, but also of a large proportion of Union-born Natives proceeding

northwards to seek a fuller and freer life," he said.

In Bantu Africa trade barriers and the colour bar were the greatest enemies of economic progress. An effort should be made now to secure free trade throughout Bantu Africa.

With a population of 50,000,000 to 55,000,000 if Madagascar were included, there was a magnificent opportunity to secure the optimum conditions for full employment.

The free movement of capital, goods and labour was needed. The longer trade barriers were maintained the more difficult it would be to eradicate, or even reduce them later.

Behind these barriers vested interests were created whose power would hinder free development and the best interests of the people.

"Unless steps are taken now to break down trade barriers in Africa the economic development of Bantu Africa will be strangled by conflicting vested interest," Mr. Rheinallt Jones said.

Playing at Ventersdorp recently, the Happy Hearts, one of Krugersdorp's leading soccer teams, beat a local picked team by seven goals to three. In the juniors' match, the visiting side lost by two nil.



Mr. William Makubalo, a social worker, is at the present time stationed in Bulawayo where he reports commendable success of his work. Mr. Makubalo qualified in Johannesburg about two years ago and is one of the two students who won prizes on graduation day. When our representative visited his office recently, he was incensed with letters and phone calls in connection with his work.

Soccer win 7-3

Vanderbijl Park

Big soccer matches were played at Vanderbijl Park, Vereeniging, recently, between Happy Stars and Hungry Lions. In the junior match, Happy Stars beat Hungry Lions by 4-2.

CLASH OVER RETURN OF TSHEKEDI

Police reinforcements have been drafted into the Bantamwato Reserve to deal with minor tribal clashes between the followers of Tshekedi and those who oppose his return to the Reserve.

Although the situation is in hand, there is still some tension in Serowe as a result of the announcement by the British Government on Saturday that Tshekedi would be permitted to put his case before another kgotla.

Trouble flared up last Saturday when Rasebolat, a senior pro-Tshekedi tribesman, was attacked in a Serowe street.

It is understood that he asked for protection. The police intervened.

Bands of opposition tribesmen have been visiting kraals in the remote parts of Bechuanaland, trying to eject all Tshekedi followers, although no violence has been used.

Bad weather has checked these activities.

Sunday School rally plans

Big preparations are already started in connection with the Sunday school rally which takes place this year on August 18 and 26 in Johannesburg.

On the first day, the rally will be organised for teachers only while on the latter date, it will be for children.

On this day, all Sunday school children will march through the streets of Johannesburg to the City Hall. Here the highlight of the day will be an address to the children by the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. C. F. Beckett.

The Sunday schools in Johannesburg are gaining great strength and popularity and it is hoped that this occasion will meet the desired success.

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Politics split Cape teachers

Disagreement on affiliation with a political organisation led to a split at a recent conference of the Cape African Teachers' Association held at Butterworth.

This association composed of teachers' associations in the Southern Cape as well as the North Western Districts Teachers' Union, affiliated with the All-African Convention in 1949.

The North Western Districts Teachers' Union was opposed to this.

At subsequent conferences the opposition's motions calling for a dissolution of affiliation ties failed.

At the July 1951 Butterworth conference, the North West Districts Teachers' Union delegates walked out en bloc when their motion again failed.

N.R.C. PAYMENT WAS HELD UP

Calling for his payment as usual at the local Native Commissioner's Office at the end of June, a member of the Natives' Representative Council was referred to headquarters at Pretoria. This is the first time that he had been asked to wait word from Pretoria.

During the last Parliamentary session which closed in June, a measure known as the Bantu Authorities' Bill was passed in the Senate. Among other things, this measure replaces the Natives' Representative Council.

E.P. wins the N.R.C. Trophy

In the last match of the 13th Inter-Provincial Rugby tournament at Port Elizabeth on July 7, which was a final for the N.R.C. Trophy, Eastern Province was this year's double champions when they beat Transvaal by nine points to three. E Province are the holders of the Parton's Cup and N.R.C. Trophy. They also won the Masabalala Trophy awarded for good conduct throughout the tournament.

Sophiatown is becoming the worst spot for hoodliganism

A 16-year-old school boy, Hamilton Xaba who is on holiday in Sophiatown with his brother, was held up by a gang of hoodligans at the point of a knife on Sunday night, and robbed of his money. A wallet containing his school credentials was also removed from him. This incident took place at Meyer Street, Sophiatown about 500 yards away from where he stays.

Crime list reports have shown that crime figures and casualties are mounting rapidly in Sophiatown more than in Alexandra Township, which has for many years been considered to be the

Advisory board fails to meet

For the second time since its inception, the White City, Jabavu Advisory Board failed to do any business at its meeting on Monday, the reason being that there was no quorum.

More beef this weekend

Johannesburg people may look forward to more joints of beef than usual for their dinner tables this week, reports the Rand Daily Mail.

Butchers have already received 20 per cent of their week's quota, which means there should be a plentiful supply for customers this week-end.

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AFRICAN 22 PER CENT IN B2

St. Peter's School Headmaster on leave
ROSETTENVILLE.— Mr. D. H. Darling, Headmaster of St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville, is away from Johannesburg for the period June 26th — July 24th. Letters addressed to the School will be forwarded to him.

Zam-Buk ILUNGILE EZINKATHAZWENI ZONKE ZESIKHUMBA
Amagqakuva nekhubo elibi likwenza ube namahloni oku vakashal' Sebenzisa i ZAM-BUK. Lama-futha amangalisayo ashesha apholiso lenkathazo, enze isikhumba sakho sibe sibile futhi siphile kahle.

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From Town and Country Non-European Band Performance During July

JOHANNESBURG.— Performances by the City Engineer's Department brass band, as also the Non-European Affairs band take place this month as follows:
July 14, N.E. Hospital, Baragwanath; 2-3 p.m. Diepkloof Refectory; 3.30-4.30 p.m.

N.E.A.D. Brass Band
July 14, Jabavu I (North); 2.30-3.30 p.m. Jabavu II (South); 4-5 p.m.

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AMBROSIA TEA
Jesa tee e ke e eme metsotso e melano pele e nooa.

Boitshoko bids Dr. Nhlapo farewell

UITKYK.— The Rev. C. Wilkens, acting Governor of Boitshoko Institution has, during the Month of June, been twice here.
Boitshoko Institution staff and students supported by the Uitkyk public held a function recently at which they bade Dr. J. M. Nhlapo farewell. There were speeches, music and gifts.

During the week of departure Dr. J. M. Nhlapo received news of the death of his mother-in-law at Sophiatown while Mr. H. P. Bundwini received that of his uncle at Newclare. Our sympathy goes out to them and their relatives.

Mr. Johannes Mthobeni has left Boitshoko for Wilberforce Institution where he is one of the builders of new classrooms. Mr. and Mrs. D. Mongane's daughter, Rahab, was married to Mr. Taunyane here on Saturday.

Public thanked for assistance at funeral
ORLANDO.— Through the Bantu World, and under direction of Chief Mshiyeni ka Dinizulu, Rev. K. M. Nkabinde, chairman of the Dr. Seme National Memorial Service desires to thank all who helped towards the success of funeral arrangements for the late Dr. Pixley ka I. Seme.

Meeting Protests Against Apartheid
CAROLINA.— A mass-meeting of local residents, convened by Congress, passed three resolutions on apartheid, Pass Laws and living conditions of Africans.

Death Of Chief Molema's Daughter
MAFEKING.— There passed away, on June 30, 1951, in the Barolong Stad at Mafeking, Mrs. Maria Molema Dira. She was the last born and till her death the only surviving child of Chief Molema Tawana, who first settled on the Molopo River and gave Mafeking (Mafeking) its name in 1857.

JOHANNESBURG.— Miss Victoria Mfusi, teacher at Groutville School, Durban is spending her winter holidays with her brother and sister-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. S. Mfusi. Sgt. Mfusi is in the Native Affairs Department, Johannesburg.

NIGEL.— Mrs. M. Twala left on July 6 for Queenstown. She will be away for two weeks, and will visit relatives at Queenstown, Shiloh, Dyamala, Engotini and Eardley.

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Nami ngokwami ngangilindele uMnz Selope Thema lapha e-Transvaal.

Ngosi bathi sika Dr. A. B. Xuma akuzange kuvele izibhelu njengalezi ezavela ngomhla ka 1 May, 1950, nokunyakaza okwabakhona uMnz J. B. Marks, Sasisibi esika day. UDr. J. S. Moroka wayekweze an, lochu, yini eyavunwa ngand e kwegazi elabakhona? Thina situma inhlalakahle, Ngesikhathi kuvawa umgodi ophuma ku-100ft Street eJohannesburg, uDr. Xuma wathumela ucingo kuNgqozi qoshe weziNaba zabantu okawungu Dr Jansen osangu.us batubatu walen manje akazange athi

akwenziwe uthuthuva. Nabo ubuqhawe obufunekayo. Ziningi izinto ezifanele uCongress, zokulingisela abantu abansundu inhlalakahle eSouth Africa nezokugqeda ubugcwele gwele obukhona phakathi kwethu ukuzamukele inkululeko. Ihashi elifundayo a'ikwazi ukuyogijima namahashi asefundisiwe. Phinde maZulu. Kufanele uCongress afune amasu okwakha isizwe esiqotho esinsudu.

Bambalwa abathanda ukuba phansi kuka Mongameli uMnz. J. B. Marks lapha eTalasfa'i. Singaz nokuthi wakethwa ngubani. —ngu Muziwakhe M. Maisella, Nigel.

Ngezintombi Zase Goli

Mhleli, Bengicela kwelakho elimo kengithi nje fahla fahla ngalolu lufaba 'wontombi zalopho Goli. Yebo bakithi nginombuzo ngibaza ukuthi kuyikho na ukuthi intombi ma wena nsiwa uyibazazi utshwala ibhema ngoway. Ma utshi kuyo mtakwethu ke uyibazazi ukwenza into ezingafanele. Yona ibisihi kuwe wangithola ngobhema awung yelke bhuthi.

Manje kube uyayithanda le ntombi eyisibuzi sotshwala manje kufanele uthini ngayo na? Futhi izwa isithi kuwe soka layo mina, "Brother ngisengu 'spring chicken' "ek is nog mtholo van ander jakies. Bhayi imihlola siyayibona lapha eGoli, mina ngizibuyela emapulazini ngase Nelspruit, kodwa ngive ngathola isimangaliso ukuzwa osisi ba'ana bekhuluma into ezingena mfanelo.

—W. F. Charles. Pretoria.

IZion Nomoya

Mhleli, Ake ngithole ithuba. Lafa Zion libulawa izo uqobo lwazo ngsho ngoba umdabu nensindiso vazo umoya oyiNgcwele kuwo wonke umuntu wase Zion kepha amuh a sekukhona iZion ezini ngi ezinasawufuni umoya ezithi iyakabonisa. Kepha zishonjane zembe the izembatho ezakhojwa umoya aziduku z'kamoya.

Isimanga lesi uma lomoya ukhuluma ngawe uthi wena okuwi umntu angeze akuthanda lokho, kepha uma umoya ukuthshela ngomuntu oyiNgcwele emphelweni yakho wama vants'ha into ongamela ngayo imphelo yakho. Lokho ushebe ukubona kwenziwa yini, mina ngithi l'aba aba Zion kodwa babe bezonda umoya a'kusibo abaseZion ngempela. Bangenenje ngalunye unyawo olunye lusengaphandle.

Ngoba kusobala ukuthi lokukwesaba umoya kusho ukuthi umuntu usuke ezazi ukuthi ulele isopolweni. Sukan' esipolweni ngoba umoya uzonivusa uye uthi nozizinkanukweni zenu bese bhasobha ia phambi kwabantu. Ngakho umuntu oyisiYoni ngeempela akathande umoya ngoba umoya ungumkhokheli waseZion! Lenkuthumoke ayiqondene no muntu ongesiso isiYoni kepha iyiacabha kowase Zion. —Enock Kunene, Cleveland.

Ezase Evaton

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Ophikisa uMnz, G.M. Mabilane

Mhleli.—Ake unginike isikhadlana Mhleli ke ngiphendule lomfowethu ongenhla. Qha Mnz. Mabilane ayikho nje nempela lento oyishoyo. Angivumelani naloyo mqondo. Uma uthandana nentombazane, uthandana nayo ngokungazenzisi, anisize nidlale ngemali, izothi noma ibona wena ubheja ikukhuze, ikweleleke. Lento yaqalwa yithi thina bafana. Akazange ayenze lento eyenziwo namuhla amantombazane. Into uyenza ngokubona nangokufundiswa. Ikakhulukazi yithi thina bafana esona amantombazane. Kubi bakithi ukubalekela iginiso. Mina angisose ngiyivume into ngiyibona ukuthi iyisiphosho. Mibi kakhulu mikhuba yethu thina bafana. Sithi uma sithandwa noma sigomisa abantwana babantu sibethemise imishado, qede singafezi leyonto. Akusho ukuthi uSemandla wadala omunye umuntu ukube abeyinto yokudlala abanye. Akusibo ubuntu obugotho babwababa nawobabamkhulu kuye phansi e-kudabukeni kwesizwe sikaNtu. Sesehuleke isithunzi manje ezizweni zaphesheya. Bhokani isifo esikhona namuhla entsheni ekulayoyi Kuyobanjani emuva kwazo? Kubi kabili loku futhi akusose kwakha ubuAfrika. Namuhla abanini baqonywa ngemali. Nithike amantombazane onakele? Angangiphendula othandayo Ngizonda inkulume etshekile. —ngu M. M. Maisella, Nigel

Ofe Ngesizathu Sika Dadewabo

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Readers' Forum

High incidence of illiteracy caused by lack of adequate educational facilities halts progress

It is to be deplored that thousands of African children of school-going age are to be found roaming the streets. Something certainly must be done for them; they want education but, without schools, they will not get it. On the other hand, we ourselves as a group, are being held back because of the high incidence of illiteracy among us.

LACK of educational facilities is a great stumbling block to Africans. But we could do something ourselves to ease the position. If each of us contributed 2s. 6d., we could raise something in the neighbourhood of a million pounds.

This sounds like a dream, yet nothing is greater than planning things in the mind and later translating those plans into realities. We could make this our national dream and with a little sincere effort and energy, we could see that it comes true.

We must shoulder this responsibility not for the sake of seeking glory but for the purpose of raising our status in the eyes of the advanced world around us.

It is the duty of every African to see that his child receives some education. Let us see that this duty is carried out; it is time we realised that we are not a people to be left at the mercy of others. We ourselves are, or can, be able to help ourselves.

The problem of finding schools for our children is not beyond us if only we make up our minds to

High incidence of illiteracy caused by lack of

I SEE no reason why, at baptism, Africans should adopt foreign names which, also, have no meaning to us.

We have a tendency to neglect our vernacular names which mean something to us. Most Africans today have foreign names.

The trouble with us is that we seem to forget our national customs and traditions from which we run away. — Zwelonke R. R. Masondo, Viljoensdrift.

AFTER reading the winning essay on "Let Us Build a Stable Nation," I came to the conclusion that if what the writer

has given us could be put into effect in a day, we would realise our salvation.

But, perhaps, the writer was merely building castles in the air; I say so because his essay was written in English, only to be understood by the small number of educated Africans among us.

Could not the writer be asked to translate this essay into vernacular, and have the translations printed in book form for circulation among us?

In any case, Mr. Rammla deserves sincere congratulation on his fine effort. — Marks Motloung, Delmas.

Public schools had flogging headmasters

When A.P. Ryan, formerly BBC News Editor, broadcast on the importance of the old school tie, he pointed out that a British Field Marshal did not carry his baton any more proudly than he wore this tie, for the public school cult was deeply rooted in British social life, where it had its devout worshippers and angry dissenters.

Although people have little money now, waiting lists for the expensive public schools keep up their numbers. 'No other nation,' said Ryan 'spends so much on sending its boys away from home and to different schools from their fathers.' In Chaucer's time a highly successful bishop founded Winchester to go with his new College at Oxford.

Old Wykehamists' success influenced Henry VI to repeat their founder's good work. So Eton and King's College at Cambridge began, with half a dozen boys transferred from Winchester to give the new school a flying start. The connection was maintained and three of Eton's earliest provosts and twelve of her head masters came from Winchester.

As the years went by the King's College of Our Lady of Eton beside Windsor drew ahead.

It did so without the royal support that might have been expected," said Ryan. "George VI was the first king since Henry VI to attend service in its glorious chapel, and the present Duke of Gloucester is the first son of an English king to be an Etonian."

Scotland has redressed this balance nobly for all six brothers of the Queen were at Eton.

Ryan's choice of a typical public school was Westminster, lying

under the shadow of the Abbey. Loyalty had kept it there while other London foundations, like Charterhouse and the Merchant Taylors, have migrated to the country. Westminster began as a medieval grammar school and was refounded by Queen Elizabeth.

It had one of the earliest of the flogging head masters, a formidable pedagogue called Dr. Busby, who kept his hat on when showing Charles II round his school, saying 'It would not do for my boys to suppose that there exists in the world a greater man than Dr. Busby...'

Dr. Keate was another headmaster of the old school who made history with his birch at Eton. He presided at a raised desk, in company with other masters.

Over two hundred boys would often wait for weeks without being called up to say their lessons. Organised games were not general, and boys played such things as 'shirking walls, conquering jobs, steal baggage, cut gallows, chucky, sinks, hustle cap' which sounded more like a delinquent school than a public one.

Turbulent rough houses were quelled with strong weapons and on one occasion when Winchester boys ran away troops with bayonets were brought in to help the masters.

These days were brought to an end by the middle-class revolution carried through by Dr. Arnold at Rugby, who gave an entirely new and more kindly look to the public schools, and masters trained under him scattered to spread a more civilised tradition in other schools and horseplay went out of fashion. The vitality of the British public school, suggested Ryan, was drawn from its knack of adapting itself to the changing social set-up.

When these schools were founded education was in the church's hands and education for the masses began with the 18th century charity schools. The caste theory of the public school was a Victorian development and the lessons taught then moved in sympathy with an increasingly practical and commercial outlook although scholarship stood its ground.

The first world war seemed to have broken the continuity of English public schools, but 'unless I misjudge them,' said Ryan, they have every intention of keeping their public schools, somehow or other, alive. But who—forty years on—will be wearing the old school tie, is another matter.'

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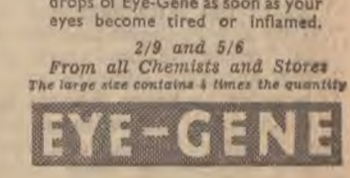
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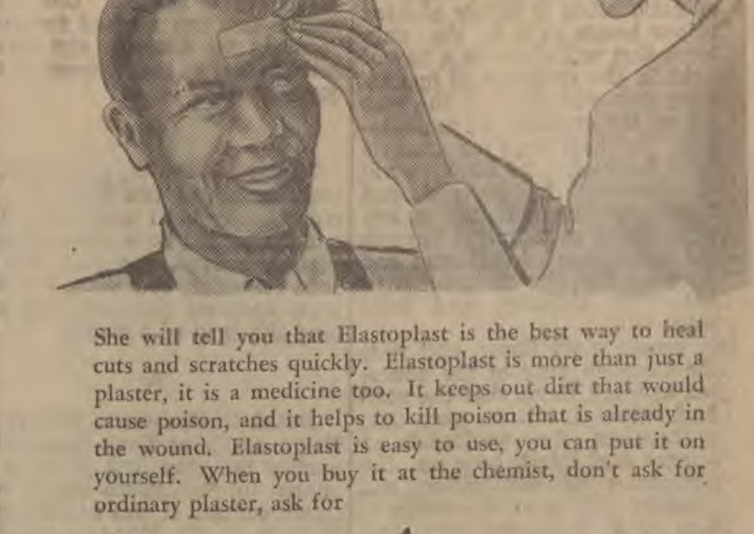
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Teacher's fine example

Is the spirit of African Nationalism growing? Are the Africans becoming more and more patriotic? These are questions which come to one's mind as one reads of the patriotic deeds of some men and women of the African race. Who can read without feeling that Africa is on the march, the report which appeared in The Bantu World issue of June 16, stating that African teachers of the Witwatersrand presented Mrs. S. M. Mphahlele with a cheque for £268 as a token of their appreciation of the services rendered by the late Supervisor S. M. Mphahlele to the advancement of African education in this province?

In handing over this magnificent gift to Mrs. Mphahlele, Mr. Theo. Twala said: "The teachers and children contributed freely to this fund in order to present Mrs. Mphahlele with a gift to enable her to educate her children."

It will not be saying too much to aver that about two decades ago such an act of patriotism would have been impossible, because at that period Africans had not sufficiently developed race-consciousness, and a love for their race. They had not learned to appreciate the fact that the achievements of one African are the achievements of the whole race and that to praise and honour him was not only to glorify the name of the African race, but also to give encouragement to all those who are endeavouring to promote the material, spiritual and mental welfare of the people.

Today the position is quite different, and what the African teachers of the Witwatersrand have done clearly shows that the spirit of African Nationalism is growing, and that Africans are now learning to know themselves, to understand that without loving each other, helping one another and supporting each other's enterprise, they can never develop the spirit of self-help without which no people can ever hope to rise above the position of hewers of wood and drawers of water.

It is to be hoped that this fine example set by the teachers and pupils of the Witwatersrand schools will be emulated by other groups of Africans, such as clergymen, doctors, journalists, businessmen and women in similar circumstances. The most important thing to remember is that as a people, we are building a nation in order to ensure our security in this country, and that we cannot succeed until we have roused the spirit of patriotism in the hearts of the people.

There can be no doubt that the teachers' action was largely inspired by the services rendered by Mphahlele to the advancement of African education, his sterling character and his greatness in humbleness. But it cannot be denied, that the value of Mphahlele's services and his goodness could not have been appreciated by men and women who were unpatriotic and not national-minded. It was the spirit of Nationalism which stirred these men and women to action: This creative and driving spirit is slowly but surely taking root in the hearts of the people, who have now realised that their salvation as a people lies in their own hands.

As a people, we are passing through dark days, when laws, designed to push us back into the abyss of tribalism, and thus suppress or retard our progress, are being made. It is ours, therefore, to see that the spirit of nationalism is firmly planted in our hearts as it is the only force that will show us a ray of light in the darkness of oppression; that will show us the way out of the crucible of exploitation. In these days we must do hard thinking and hard work; 'he shouting, the protests and demonstrations will not in any way enable us to travel through the wilderness of suffering and cross the Red Sea of tribulation but hard thinking and hard work will.

Our people must know, and it is the bounden duty of the educated to teach them, that the road to freedom is not an easy one; it traverses the wilderness of hunger and thirst, goes up the mountains of difficulties and troubles, goes down the valley of fear and disappointment and crosses the rivers of agony and despair.

And yet this is the road along which the great nations of today have travelled before they reached the pinnacle of their glory. And it is the road along which we must travel whether we like it or not before we can reach the Promised Land. As one writer puts it:

"If the way of transgressors is hard in this world it cannot be said that the way of crusaders is easy. It is in the fires that we are purified. It is in the Valley of Shadow that we gather our strength. It is putting on the whole armour of God that we conquer. God knows that we burden enough to bear burdens made heavier sometimes by those who call themselves friends."

It is gratifying that at this critical time in our history our teachers have set an example which should be an inspiration to Africans in this country.

Once upon a time the Bantu—I do not like the double plural "Bantus"—were one racial group speaking the same language and observing the same customs. As the group grew, like the amoeba, it underwent division and subdivision. Each new section developed its own dialect and its customs underwent some superficial modification.

The various Bantu dialects are fundamentally similar. For example, the Sotho "r" is parallel with the Nguni "r" which is what the Sotho "r" becomes when nasalised, as in the word "nthata" from "rata." The Nguni "nd" is parallel with the Sotho "n". In this way the Sotho "rata" is equivalent to the Nguni "thanda." Students of Bantu comparative philology know all about this.

The difference between tribes as far as language and customs are concerned is anything but profound or fundamental. It is, therefore, raising a storm in a tea cup to make a big fuss about one Bantu tribe being treated as if it differed from another as a Chinaman differs from a Scotchman.

TRIBALISM

One hears a great deal about African nationalism these days. I hope it means an effort to obliterate these dim lines of tribal demarcation. It is criminal for any African to spend and to be spent in trying to emphasise the boundaries—the very thin boundaries—by which the various tribes are bounded.

To treat the Shangaans, Vendas, Bapedi, Batswanas, Xhosas, Zulus etc as if they were not fundamentally the same is to commit a grievous offence. To treat them as one racial group called Africans is merely to be sensible and logical.

What is "Sjambok" driving at? He is driving at one thing, and that is the throttling to death of this demon known as tribalism which is a compound or mixture of prejudice, bitterness and stagnation. Boost up and foment tribalism and you will be throwing a spanner into a complicated, delicate and most valuable machinery. "Kill the wizard" of tribalism and you will be hastening the coming of the Kingdom of God on Earth.

That man who a few years ago advocated the unification of Bantu languages and threw stones at the "Babel of orthographies" was a patriot of the first degree. We should all assist him in his advocacy and we should all unite to ring the death knell of tribalism.

The game of perpetuating tribalism is not worth the candle. Not one tribe has any right to feel superior to another. There is nothing to feel superior about. We are all one family. Let us not allow tribal apartheid to divide us.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.—Proverbs.

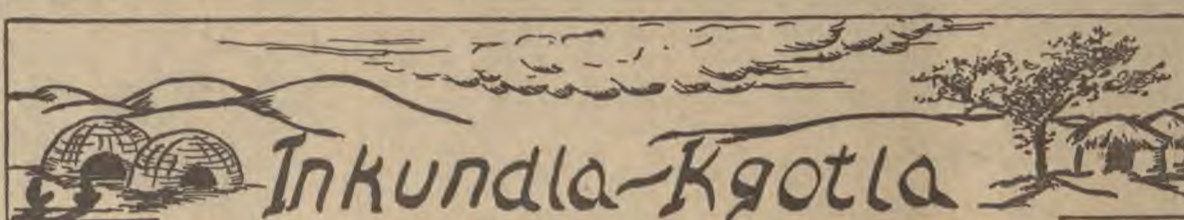
Never absent from your post, never off guard, never ill-humoured, never unready to work for God, is obedience; being "faithful over a few things."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Nothing can be great which is not right.—Samuel Johnson.

There is no reason, because we are perplexed, ever to despair.—Thomas Guthrie.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us, or we find it not.—Emerson.

"Sjambok"



Another miracle healer has been heard of in the Transkei. This time it is a Coloured stationed at Tsolo. Like the famous Mvusi girl, who said she was told by her ancestors to tell her people to drink water from the fountain of health in a field not far from her home, the Tsolo healer is reported to have cured serious types of ailments. People who have been ailing for years are said to have completely recovered. In the meantime, it is long since anything was heard of the Mt. Frere water of health at Mvusi.

Founded as a protest against slavery, it has developed from a private school having six students to a college enrolling 600 now included in the district of Colombia educational system. There is a faculty of 59.

In New York City there are nine Negro judges, one of them a woman. Judge Jane M. Bolin, the first woman Negro judge to be appointed to the bench in New York, was an honours student at Wellesley College. She earned her law degree at Yale.

She serves in the Domestic Relations Court, alternating between the Family Court and the Children's Court.

Writing to The Bantu World, Rev. Mpitso who says Miss Njamela's challenge should not be left to go unaccepted, reminds Africans of Dr. J. S. Moroka's words at the last Mendi anniversary service held in Johannesburg.

Dr. Moroka, says Rev. Mpitso, appealed to Africans to support the fund, adding that it would do the fund much good if every African would contribute one day's pay each year to this good cause.

"This is nation-building, and no nation can build another nation human nature being what it is," concludes Rev. Mpitso's letter.

It is true that curiosity once killed a cat but it is always the curious who will know things. Readers must not take me to be a racist when I talk of Zulus.

For a number of years I have been wanting to know why some members of this tribe cut their ears so cruelly. An old man, during the course of a conversation, told me that this in the past was done to "discipline" the child. Cutting of the ears was regarded a way of "opening" their ears.

This might be true. When a child is naughty Sotho parents say "Ngaana enoa ha a na litsebe" Likewise Xhosas say "Umntana ongenandlebe". There is, therefore, a lot of similarity in the customs or sayings of these racial groups, save that the latter two do not cut their children's ears.

This reminds me of something. In many European homes, one finds a horse shoe at front. My friends tell me this is done to stop ghosts from coming to the house. But I have known Europeans not to believe in ghosts. Could any reader who has worked for Europeans in the kitchens and garden perhaps tell us the purpose of this horse shoe?

Winter is drawing to an end. In the country, at this time, the popular hobby is to hunt mice. This is done by the boys when all harvesting is over. The girls will be seen collecting cow dung for fuel, little knowing that they are robbing the land of manure.

Joseph D. Clemmons, 21-year old Negro senior at Long Island University has won first prize in an annual intercollegiate poetry recitation contest. It was conducted in Spanish by the Hispanic Institute of Columbia University. The prize was a volume of poems. Mr. Clemmons is majoring in languages and plans to become a teacher.

Miner teachers' College, a Negro training institution in Washington, D.C., has observed its 100th anniversary.

WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

News reporting (continued): While terseness is a virtue, it does not justify boldness or incompleteness. Every good news story contains a complete enumeration of all the circumstances that matter; otherwise the reader's curiosity is left unsatisfied.

(Continued next week)
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In other parts of the United States, Negro justices are becoming increasingly numerous. For example, Judge Homer S. Brown of Pittsburgh was elected to the Common Pleas Court by a 70,000 majority; Judge Bruce G. Robinson is a special justice in the Boston Juvenile Court; Lawson E. Thomas is a judge in Miami, Florida; and Judge Wendell E. Green, a former municipal judge, was appointed to the Cook County (Chicago) Circuit judgeship.

Opportunities for Negro employment in business and industrial firms in Chicago are growing at a rapid rate. In the departmental store field more and more Negroes are being placed as clerks and office workers. A conservative bank led the financial district in "integration of minority races" by placing two Negroes on its legal staff and employing others in clerical jobs.

Enough firms are working on integration programmes to justify a new professional service known as industrial race relations counselling. Paving the way for greater integration of Negroes has been the city's Commission on Human Relations and the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Words, empty words have no room on Miss E. M. L. Njamela's programme of action. Writing to Rev. H. G. Mpitso, General Secretary of the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund, she recalls that sometime last year, popular columnist "Sjambok" of The Bantu World fame appealed to African men and women to make monthly contributions of 2s. 6d each for twelve months to this fund.

Miss Njamela herself was among the few to react favourably to "Sjambok's" appeal when she sent 30s. to the fund. Last month, she sent an equal amount to the Fund.

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Ka selemo sa 1898 molao oa Glen Grey Act o ile oa kenngoa linaheng tsa Transkei. Litereke tse supileng hona joale li kentse tlas'a molao ona. Naha tse ka lekana limorokane tse 'ne li nehilo Batala 'me motala e mong le e mong ea nehiloeng ts'imo o lefa lisheleng tse tharo holima sebaka ka morokane, 'me ka kakaretso o lefa 16s. sebakeng sohle. Sebaka se seng ke seo ho ahoeng ho sona 'me se lefela 2s. 6d.

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Motho ea lokelang ho ja lefa sebakeng seo o bolelola melaong o lokisitsoeng ke 'Muso. Haha lokela ho nehoa motha o sele sebaka seo, eka khona ho fumanoa tumelo ea 'Masterata-E-Moholo'. Mangolo a fuoang batho ba tleng ho sebelisa naha ena e fumanoa hofesing ea 'Masterata e Moholo, Umtata, moo ho bolokile mofemo a litaellele tse 70,000 tseo ho tsona tse 17,000 li abiloeng, ho na le lirekoto tsa ho amoha le ho nehelana ka tsona ho ba bang.

NAHENG TSE TRANSKEI

Molao ona o atlotisoe haholo linaheng tsa Transkei ho fela litereke tsa Glen Grey, moo ho tsona ho ka sebetlang Paramente feela ka ho fetola melao tlas'a Mofogorona.

Tsela ena e latelang e ts'oants'oantse tse tsa ea khale eo ho neng ho sebetsoa ka eona sechaba sa Batala. Hangata ho fumanoa hore masimo le sebaka sena se secha seo batho bana ba phelang ho sona, ke sona sane seo ba neng ba phela ho sona pele molao o etsoa bocha. Ho se ho boetse ho hlakotse hore batho bana ba bat'o ba batla ba sa ellole hore melao ena e mcha e na le mofemo e meng ho fela pele.

Makhehong e mangata ho se ho 'nile ha hlalosa kapelo ho Lekhotla le Lehlo ho fetisa libaka ho ea Batala litereke tse hlalohileng hore ba tsebe ho felisoa lekhotla la ho lefella linaha tsena. 'Muso oa fetola boipileso bo tjanana—

"Ho bolala ha lekhotla la masimo ha ho ka ba nahanoa Khoeletsoeng ea No. 227 ea 1898 ka Molaoeng oa Glen Grey oa No. 25 oa 1894 oa libata tsena li thihiloeng holima ona."

Molao o mchaho thekiloeng ka 1936 oa Native Trust and Native Act, o sebetlitsoe selemong seo ka la 31 Phato, ka ho Phatlalatsa ka Khoeletsoeng ea No. 219 ea 1936, o entso molao o reng ho thehe lekhotla le bitsoeng South African Native Trust, tlasa temana ea Sec. 4 ea molao, ho sebetisa libata tsena linaha tse joale le ho hlakotela boiketlo ba Sechaba se sets'o Kopanong, Serapa sa Sec. 5a Molao ona se neha South African Native Trust tse libakeng tsohle tsa Batala tse Transkei—homme mafats'e ana e reng a tseboja pele ka hore ke mafats'e a 'Muso a se a bitsoa mafats'e a Native Trust.

Bo 'Masterata ke bona ba amohelang chelete ena e masimo le naha e lefeloeng 'me bona hape



Mona ke moketeng oa Keresemese oo neng e etselitsoe Batala ba Waterkloof, Pretoria, ke ba Lekala la Litaba tsa ba Bats'o.

MAFEKING:

Khoeling ea Mote'aamong ho mele pula e entseng 2.03 inches mona Mafeking. Lijalo li mpenyana haholo mona. Batho ba bangata ba

lipuo tsa hae li ne li tletse bohlale, ho ka hopolola lipuo tsa hae habonolo hahlo ka ha hopolola tsa hae a ne e le teng joaloka ha a ne a sa hlakoe lipitsoeng tsa ma-

mafura a mobu ke liphororo. Komishenara o kile a chakela libakeng tsena:— Kwaiman, Lu-cweewe, Nzulwint, Mabeliana, Neng-a, Jixini, Darabe, Xorana, Mbo-

LIHLOOHO TSA MAKALA

Lihlooho tsa Makala ana ao ho builoeng ka oona mona a nthe a ikopanya le Maserata-e-Moholo kamchela, homme lifosiri tsa Maserata, Umtata le Kokstad.

Re tla boetse re li hlalisa tsena tsa tsamaiso ea Transkei. Puo ena e entsoe ke Mr. J. T. Kenyon, Stellenbosch University, ka selemo sa 1932.

MAPONESENG-

Khubung ea Maponesa a Transkei a 'Muso ke Umtata. Boholo le bongata ba oona ke bona:—

Ba okametsoe ke Lieut-Colonel, eo ebileng e leng Mollats' oa Komishenara. Likapontsi tse 4; Lieutenants tse 4; Makhoona a Maponesa ao e seng lifosiri a 295; Maponesa a 239 a 'Muso a Batala le Maponesa a 112 a Batala a tlas'a Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala. Ka kakaretso ke maponesa a 655.

MOSEBETSI OA KHINEHA

Mosebetisi oa ho aha matamo mane Lotlakane, Mabul, Phitshane le Makhabang o tsamaea butle haholo, ka ha bohobo ba sechaba sa roano ho thohile ho ea Foreistata le Transvaal ho ea khoahlapisa ho borampolasi.

Ke ka masoabi re ileng ra 1951. Moru morenana Zachariah fumana pehi e re tlathehang lefu la Morenana Zachariah Molefe oa lehlakoe la Mosita, mane Mafeking, motha eo o hlakotse ka la 9 Mote'aamong, o ne a rita sechaba se tlas'a hae haholo. E ne e le motha e mamehang maikutlo a bohle 'me



Enoa ke molemi, o bona a eme har'a ts'imo ea hae ea lijado.

reha, hore o ne a ee a beha puo tsa hae seboheng sefe. Mofu o ne a behoe setuloeng sa borona bo ka tlas'e ka la pele khoeling ea Hlakoia selemong sa 1943.

Ka la 13 Mote'aamong e ne e le Sebaka se sehoto sa Mokhatlo oa Thaka e Ncha ea koano. Seboka seo sa eba mona Mafeking ho thoha ka la 11 ho tla tla fihla ka 13.

MOANODULI:

Khoeling ea Mote'aamong ho ile ha na pula e leng ea etsa .05 ins., 'me ne e na ka mafatsanenyana feela. Ho bonahala hantle hore kutolo ea monongoaha e tla ba npe.

BOEMO BA LIPOHOFOLO

Ka kakaretso liphoofofo li kho-ts'e hantle, empa ho kena ha marisa le ho fokola ha joang le ho omela ha bona ho li fetola seboheng pehi, ho ba makheka. Thoko ea liphoofofo eona e nthe e nthe.

Foromane ea Temo e nthe e sebetse seterekeneng naha 'me ho se ho romelletsoe phahlo e ngata ea mosebetisi eo ka eona ho tlang ho kampeloa libaka tse hohotsoeng

BA ITHUTA HO EPA MEKOTI BA LE HAE

Ka FR. SCHIMLEK
Ho hore Ntate Huss a khutle St. Faith's moo a neng a nthe a bontsa sechaba sena tse lokileng hahlo sebetsoa mobu oa naha, marenana a mang a mali! Umzumi a tsamaea le eena 'me a mo bontsa ha tsamaiso ea puso ea sechaba se nahang eo e behiloeng tlas'a ntlafatso le ntlafatso.

Moruti Huss a ba hlalotsa hore batho bohle ba phelang moo ha ba tlas'a marena, ho reriloeng ke hore ho khetho lekhotla le tleng ho tsamaisa libata tse sechaba sa moo ka litsela tsa batho ba ba soe. A ba joetsa le hore ha fihla motsofotsoe oo haho e-s'o fihle temaneng eo ho ka thoenng ho antsoe letho.

Marenana ao a mabelli a bonahala a le ekelonono ho hore ho ka nala ha tsamaiso sechaba hantle ho se morena har'a sona. Kotsi e ne e le hore batho ba sa batleheng ba ka 'na ba mo lirirefeng 'me ba phela teng baruti kapa maponesa a sa tsebe letho.

Moruti Huss a hlalosa hore ho tla fihla nakong eo haho letho le hlalitseng khathatso ka ha balame ba mobu ba sebakeng seo e le batho ba ileng ba tloa-ua 'me ba fumanoa ba lokela khetho e joalo.

Marenana a lumela hore batho ba sebetlang le ho lula moo ke batho ba 'nete ba ts'epahalang bao ho bona ho ka 'neng ha lebelo la khathatso, ea letho. "Empa ho khathatso, ea letho, "poiso etsoang ka bang-ka-bona?" poiso o seba ha e etsa ha ba se arohana, Max hore a tle a ikhose hore John o buile 'nete.

Hang ha lekhoa le utloa lebitsa la Max Khumalo la be le se le bula lebokose le nang le likarete le lifoto. La bitsa maponesa a mabelli a Batala la ba sebola ho hong. Maponesa ao a tsoa 'me a khutla ka monyaka o mong, a atamela pe'a John, a mo beta 'me a mo kenya l'hanaboi.

Lekhooa la re ho eena: "U re u Max Khumalo, empa sefahleho sa hau ha eke sa Max Khumalo. 'Na ke John Gambu, Max ke soare sa ka. O ile a nkoja ho tla mo lefela lekhotla le hore ke be ke khutle le ngelolo la khafa."

"Max Khumalo eena o kae?" ha rialo Orosiri. "O polasing ea ka mane St. Faith's," ha arabella John. "Ke hantle re tla u koala mona ho fihlela re mo fumana," a bolelola joalo.

Ha John a isa maponenseng, a bona koloi e putsoa ea maponesa a matha ka lebelo ho leba St. Faith's. Maponesa a ne a il'o lata Max hore a tle a ikhose hore John o buile 'nete.

BONOKOANE HA BO THUSE
Nakong eo koloi ea maponesa e neng e mathela St. Faith's ha ne ba holetsa ba eme maralleng ba nthe ba re: "Koloi ea maponesa e ea St. Faith's. Ho na le lekhoa ka hare le maponesa a Batala."

Max Khumalo o ne a utloa kantle a orile letsatsi ha a lula ho nthe ho holetsoa "Koloi ea maponesa... lekhoa la leponesa... maponesa a mabelli a Batala" man-tsoe ao a mo bahlisa hang.

Ha nka jase ea hae, kobu, koto le molamu o mong, 'me eare ha a etsoa ka tlung a nka sekotwana sa bobobe se ne se le tafolung, a mathela morung. Khaitsetl ea hae Ivy, a talima a maketse a sitoa le ho mo bontsa hore o etsang.

Ka sebakanyana koloi ea maponesa ea fihla ea eka kapela ha John Gambu. Hang leponesa la tsoa la tloa tlung ea Max, empa la fumanoa ho se motha. Ivy a bolela tsohle tseo a li boneng, a li bolela joalo mahlo a tletse likhapha. Maponesa a khoasa har'a moru ona ho fihlela ka phirimana empa a sa fumane letho.

Ka mphiphi koloi' ea khutlela Ixopo, Majoeng a mafika holimo mane, Max Khumalo o ne a eme teng a lebetse ha koloi eo e tloha e ba e il'o tloela maralleng a Kwa Deyl, ho fihla e ba e-tsoa lekhalong la ha Kwa-Satane eba e feta e il'o atamela Highflats. Maponesa ana a ne a khutlile, 'me Max a ikhutha a pholohile, 'me Max a ikhutha a ntlonang mane kapela, a fihla a bokella linthoana tsa hae ka potlako a ba a e nyamella har'a moru hape. Hosesane o ne a emetse bese e eang Port Shepstone. O ne a tla ea Durban ka isela e 'ngoe 'me il'o tloha moo a lebe Johannesburg moo a neng a tla nyamella har'a maloekisene.

Ho ne ho eba le batho ba bangata ba emetse bese, haholo basali, le bana ba seng ba fae.

phola kapa ho hle ho bate 'me ho seng ho tsohe ho se ho letse serame. Ho 'nile naha le matsatsi ao ka oona ho nang le meea e menga-tula eona e ipatile.

Haha ka ba ba khohisa hore lijalo li tla ba ntle, ho sitana le tsona liphoofofo li se li eba makhekanyana. Haha e-s'o be le lifantsi. Palo ea likhomo mohla la 31 Mote'aamong e ne e le 56,460.

Haha limaraka koano. Lintho li nthe li rekisoa mavenkeleng. Mosebetisi oa ntlafatso ea naha o nthe o tsoela pele mane Ngwenyama le Caba.

Mohla la pele le la 2 Phupjane ho ne ho eba le shou e khole e neng e buloe ke Maserata e Moholo oa Transkei. Lintho tse nang li tiisitoe li ne li ntle 'me le batho ba le bangata.

Komishenara o ile a chakela Shawbury, Mjilana, Nhaboduli le Caba a nehelana ka meputso ho ea mekoango le ho hlaloha litsela. A ba a ea Lower Roza ho ea utloa naikutlo a sechaba pitsong hore na se khetha mang hoba Motsare-i boranang ha ele mo morenana F. Mda a lesa mosebetisi ka la 30-6-51. Ba mekoango ba sebetisa lisebeleng tsa Caba, Ntaboduli, Mjilana le Shawbury.

John Gambu a latao setokising. Ha a talimana le Max, Mookameli oa Maponesa a re: "Na eo ke eena soare sa hau Max Khumalo?"

"E, Morena," ha lumela John. "Mo lokolleng!" Mookameli oa maponesa a laela joalo, 'me a lokolla' lits'epo tse nang li mo bofille matsobo.

John a tsamaea a ea hae. Ha a se a tsamaela a hopola hore o ne a nthe a ona le chelete ea Khumalo ka pokothong ea hae. O ne a sa ka ba a fumanoa sechaba ho lefa khafa. Empa a ikutloa a t'aba ho khutlela tlung eona eo a ileng a koalloa ho eona. Ha Max a batla, chelete ea hae a tla tlameha ho khutla a tlele ho e batla.

"Ha se 'nete," ha rialo Khumalo ka ho hanyetsa ho matla. Motha eo a neng a mo boala e se e se Mosotho oa Lesotho, e ne e le Mosoana. O ne a tla supisa Lekhoa kamoo le leng sethoto ka teng. Empa a hlakotela hore puo tsa hae li lebisu moa a ntse a its'upa molato. Ho ne ho se ho se thuso leha ho le joalo, o ne a se a ipoletse boholo.

John Gambu a latao setokising. Ha a talimana le Max, Mookameli oa Maponesa a re: "Na eo ke eena soare sa hau Max Khumalo?"

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Ka morao ho li khoele tse peli maselinyana a bolela hore Max Khumalo o ahiletsoe. Ilimo tse hlano chankangeng ka ho otlia foromane ea hae, le ho siha tjoeine ea hae le ho bolaea motha ntong e na beng e loana mane Cato Manor.

"Motho oa batho ke sono," ha rialo John Gambu ho mosali oa hae Ivy, e ileng a lla haholo ha a batla libata. "E tla ba nako e telele haholo pele, a ka tla tla lata chelete ea hae."

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Sports Editor's Postbag:

O.F.S. School Sports End In Fights

Sir,—It has lately become practice in general and to schools in particular, that when an inter-school match is played, there is more often than not a faction fight during which serious injuries are sustained.

Some school children have their time wasted in hospitals for treatment when they should be at school. This is an ugly situation that must be put to an end.

Amalgamation Of Sports Bodies Suggested

Places like Bushbuckridge and Acornhoek should unite and centralise sports competitions in the N.E. Transvaal. Presently either place holds its own competition separately.

Henochsberg Games

The Transvaal Inter-District soccer final match for the Henochsberg Cup between Alexandra and South East Rand played at the Bantu Sports Ground on Sunday June 24, was abandoned just a few minutes before the final whistle when some hooligans assaulted the referee.

MEYERTON RESULTS

The Wanderers F.C. of Meyerton played Eleven Experience F.C. for a friendly match at the Meyerton Sports Ground recently.

Information Wanted On Non-White Sports Facilities

The first survey of sports facilities serving the non-European community in the Cape Peninsula is at present being undertaken by the Nusas Research Council of the University of Cape Town.

R.R. Rovers Win 3-1

The Reddersburg Richmond Rovers F.C. trounced Smithfield F.C. on June 9 by 3 goals to 1 in a fast and exciting match at Smithfield.

Rovers' representatives are: D. D. Nombula; Lep Ramoseli; A. Vries; P. Nombula; J. Rafube; D. Gabutlole; J. Nombula; H. Vries; J. Mothibi; S. Nzwana; P. Ndobela.

SEROWE WINS INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETIC COMPETITION

The Serowe Middle School pupils maintained their fine reputation this year in an athletic sports competition when they won the annual contest by a lead of 14 points.

Tigerkloof draws with Taungs

A team of tennis players from Tigerkloof visited Taungs to play against the local tennis club recently. At lunch time Tigerkloof was leading by 32 games.

MODDERFONTEIN TENNIS RESULTS

In a thrilling match played at Modderfontein on Sunday June 17, the visiting team—Simmer and Jack L.T.C. led Modderfontein Tennis Association by 28 games.

B.B.F.A. LOG

The following is the log of the matches played from April 15 up to May 27 1951 under the Brakpan Bantu Football Association.

Senior League	P.W.	L.D.	Pts.
S. Callies I	5	4	10
Rangers	4	4	0
Skylarks	5	3	2
Bush-Bucks	4	2	0
M. Vultures	5	2	1
S.A.P. Eagles II	5	1	2
Hosking Stars	4	1	2
S. Callies II	5	1	3
S.A.P. Eagles I	3	1	1
White Roses	5	1	4
R.P. Tigers	5	0	4

Reserve League	P.W.	L.D.	Pts.
White Roses	6	5	0
Bush-Bucks	6	5	0
Skylarks A	6	4	2
Rangers	5	4	1
Skylarks II	6	2	3
H. Stars	4	2	1
S.A.P. Eagles	4	2	2
M. Vultures	6	1	4
Aston Villa II	4	1	3
Aston Villa I	5	0	4
J. Rainbows	5	5	0

SCHOOLS' SPORTS CORNER

Kraaipan.—An inter-school sports competition was held here recently. There was a good attendance. Parents also came in big numbers to see their children compete.

Turfontein.—The Turfontein Mission School met Sanderfontein School in soccer and basketball matches recently. The games were thrilling and attracted a big crowd.

Messina.—The Messina Dutch Reformed School played Stefans Hofmeyr Kransport in soccer and football on June 1.

Happy Stars Win Two Matches At Springfield. On June 3, Happy Stars F.C. of Vanderbijl Park were guests of Gunpowders F.C. of Springfield.

The secretaries of all non-European sports clubs are asked to write to the Secretary, Nusas Research Council, Fuller Hall, University of Cape Town, Rondebosch, giving details of how the clubs may be communicated with in this connection.

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William Loooi, 43 Meyer Street, Sophiatown; Unknown male; Selina Shongwe, 26A Dover Street, Westdene; Zacharia Kumalo, 7 Beacon Road, Kiptown. Following are casualties reported at the Alexandra Clinic and sent to Hospitals: Margaret Ngozema, 62 19th Avenue Alexandra, sent to Edenvale Hospital; Maruping Malatsi, 95 7th Avenue, Alexandra, sent to Edenvale Hospital; Yernanie Ndlovu address unknown, sent to Johannesburg Hospital.

Elias Kubayi, 67 7th Avenue Alexandra, sent to Johannesburg Hospital. Klerksdorp: Following are the results of basket ball inter-schools competitions held here during the last term: First Team Catholic Bantu School 28, Itirele School 28; Catholic Bantu School 28, Itirele School 28; Catholic Bantu School 21, Amalgamated School 12; Itirele School 26, Catholic Bantu School 21; Catholic Bantu School 24, Amalgamated School 20; Catholic Bantu School 37, Kroonstad School 30. —E. D. Matsepe, Organiser.

School Sports

24 June 1951 B.B. Secondary School 2, Skylarks "B" 2; Aston Villa "B" 1 w.o. Aston Villa (Sch.); White Roses 3, Mandy Vultures 1; Rangers 2, Hosking Star 3; J. Rainbows 4, S.A.P. 1. 1st July 1951 Aston Villa E2 1, B. B. Secondary School 7; White Roses 5, Aston Villa B1 0; Mandy Vultures 1, Rangers 4; Hosking Star 4, J. Rainbows 0.

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NETBLTU Results

The following are results of tennis matches played at the Springs Mines on June 24 under the auspices of the North Eastern Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union: Senior Division State Mines beat Springs Mines 79-84; Impucuko beat Spifitres 79-84. Benoni Bantu a bye. Junior Division Eagles beat Atomic; Perseverance II beat Perseverance I 81-82; Modder Bee beat Morning Stars 78-65; Impucuko I was awarded points as Impucuko II failed to turn up in their match. Daggas Rovers II beat Daggas Rovers I 73-70.—Secretary.

Brakpan Results

The results of matches played on Sunday June 17 are as follows: Reserve League Division B.B. Secondary School 3, Skylarks 1; Mandy Vultures 3, Aston Villa "B" 1; Rangers w.o. S.A.P. (S.A.R.). 24 June 1951 B.B. Secondary School 2, Skylarks "B" 2; Aston Villa "B" 1 w.o. Aston Villa (Sch.); White Roses 3, Mandy Vultures 1; Rangers 2, Hosking Star 3; J. Rainbows 4, S.A.P. 1. 1st July 1951 Aston Villa E2 1, B. B. Secondary School 7; White Roses 5, Aston Villa B1 0; Mandy Vultures 1, Rangers 4; Hosking Star 4, J. Rainbows 0.

Senior League Division

Mandy Vultures 7, S.A.P. Eagles A2 0; B.B. Secondary School 0, Rangers 4; S. Callies A2 0, S.A.P. Eagles 2; White Roses 3, R.P. Tiger 0. June 24 Nancefield A2 3, Mandy Vultures 3; Rangers 2, S. Callies A1 2; S.A.P. Eagles A1 2, B.B. Secondary School 1; Hosking Stars 1, White Roses 1; Skylarks 4, R.P. Tiger 2. 1-7-51 Mandy Vultures 2, B.B. Secondary School 1; Rangers 4, R.P. Tiger 1; S. Callies A1 4, S.A.P. Eagles A2 0.—D. D. Magudulela.

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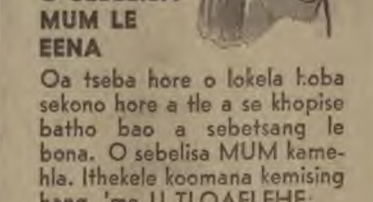


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KING KONG WINS TVL. CHAMPIONSHIP

JOHN L. SULLIVAN K.O'ED IN THE 5th ROUND AFTER HEAVY PUNISHMENT

By A. X.

BEFORE A TIGHTLY CRAMMED HALL OF EXCITED BOXING FOLLOWERS, KING KONG BECAME THE TRANSVAAL HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION WHEN HE EASILY KNOCKED OUT JOHN L. SULLIVAN IN THE FIFTH ROUND OF A 10 ROUND BOUT AT THE BANTU MEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE, JOHANNESBURG ON FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 6.

It took King Kong a little more than one minute to realise that he had really met a newcomer in boxing. He easily directed the way the fight would go when he dropped his opponent, Sullivan, in round one.

In round two, King Kong came from his corner to give a fine demonstration amid cheers from the crowd. He began to hammer his man but it became evident that if he so desired, King Kong would

have ended the fight in this round by the short route, a knock-out.

Although King Kong was lenient with his opponent in subsequent rounds, Sullivan was dropped several times and the blood streaming from his mouth in the first round, was flowing freely. In rounds three to five, Sullivan surprised the fans when he came out of his corner to mix, groggy as he was. He was heavily punched and warned by referee John Ingram to keep up his head. Early in round five he was dropped and counted out.

Before the fight started, Sullivan's seconds spent a long time trying to fit on his gloves. A pair could not be fitted on until the bandages on his hands were cut.

Kid Leopard Wins

The Transvaal lightweight championship was won by Kid Leopard over 10 rounds against Theo. Mthembu. This fight was a fine exhibition of boxing and Kid Leopard was a better man. He impressed in fighting style and his two-listed attack won him the title. A European spectator, who is also an official, said: "I have never seen anyone as fit as they are in Non-European boxing; they are absolutely a credit to their trade."

Interviewed after the fight, Theo. Mthembu (known as The Brown Panther) said that Leopard was a better man, but he would be pleased if they would be matched in a return fight before long.

In the preliminary bouts, Adam Tshabalala (Kid Everlasting) outpointed Morgan Mogale of Sophiatown over four rounds.

Morgan "Terror" Mogale of Alexandra Township beat Walter Zikode on points over four rounds. Congo Kid (Johannes Mahlangu) of Germiston beat Ace Matlaha on points over six rounds.

Bethlehem 3, Kroonstad 2

By N. S. M. Miya

On June 30 the Bethlehem African Football Association sent one of their teams to meet the Kroonstad African Association's XI at Kroonstad through the request of the O.F.S.A.F.A. This match was almost a failure but the Kroonstad officials showed a good spirit of sportsmanship. The match was witnessed by a fairly big crowd.

The Bethlehem African XI beat Kroonstad for the second time this year at Kroonstad the score being 3-2 in favour of Bethlehem.

Union Jacks beat All Blacks 6-2.

The Champ



KING KONG THE NEW TRANSVAAL HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION.

West Rand Results

The results of matches played by West Rand soccer and rugby teams on Sunday, July 8 were:

W.R.C. 1A 7, Crown Mines 1XB nil. W.R.C. 2A 2, Crown Mines 2A.W. 5, W.R.C. 3A 2, C.M.R. 3AE 0; W.R.C. 3B 2, W.R.C. 3C 1; W.R.C. 4A 4, C.M.R. 4BW. 0.

Sunday July 1

W.R.C. 1A 6, D.D. 1B. 2; W.R.C. 2A 6, D.D. 2A 0; W.R.C. 3B 3, C.M. 1; D.D. 0; W.R.C. 3C 6, C.M.R. 3BE 0; W.R.C. 4A 1, C.M. 4SB 0.

TRANSVAAL STUDENTS WIN FIRST MAJOR SOCCER MATCH

The Transvaal Bantu Students thrilled a small crowd with a brilliant 4-2 victory over the Natal Bantu Students last Saturday at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg to win the Mendi Trophy. This was the inception of the Students Inter-provincial annual competition. It is an effort by the students to raise funds for the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Soccer Match

The exciting game was played at a fast pace. Natal students were unlucky to miss two goals. They got rather excited every time there was an opportunity for them to score. The Transvaal students

Students 1, Jafa 2

Following are results of soccer matches played at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg over the weekend:

J.A.F.A. beat Transvaal Students 2-1. J.B.F.A. beat Natal Students 2-1. These were friendly games.

Eastern Brothers beat Amalgamated Tobacco 3-1. Zulu Messengers beat Naughty Boys 1-0. Rochdale Home Stars lost to Lucky Lads 0-4.

Home Defenders beat C.V. Ranger. 2-0. Waschbank Roses beat Dundee Callies 3-1. Rhodesian Mother Wells beat Watersmeide Tigers 1-0. These were As association matches.

GOLF TOURNEY

The Bantu World Golf Trophy tournament will be played on Sunday July 15 at Orlando. The Bobbie Jones Club are the holders. This tournament is run under the auspices of the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union. — M. S.

Inter-Race Match On August 5 BASUTO VS. COLOURED

The Basutoland Sports Association suffered their first defeat of the season when they were beaten 3-2 by Transvaal Coloureds on April 29 at the Coloured Sports Ground (lower down Bantu Sports Ground), Johannesburg.

The Basutulanders are not yet convinced that Transvaal Coloureds are stronger therefore they have made another challenge before the Coloureds had decided for a return match. At the same time, Transvaal Indians are not satisfied that they were beaten by a superior side of Basutoland. All these doubts will be answered on August 5 and 6 when Basutoland plays Indians and Coloureds respectively.

This year, B.S.A. wants to prove to all soccer lovers that when arrangements have been made in time, no team will beat them.

Last time, B.S.A.'s excuse was that their players were beginners in this type of competition so they were not fit to meet a strong eleven of Transvaal Coloureds. Now that every player has been polished, both teams will have no excuses.

The Basutoland eleven will be chosen from the following players: Ramokotjo Mofelehisi (Pietersburg); Mofelehisi (Touch); Mosala (Tintrento); C. Pholo (10-10); C. Maboka (Kurr-u-Ararai); Mokoai O. B.; King Makholabo (Atomic); Moriana; B. Majingo C-C and Spit Fire.

When the selectors have sent us their first eleven, we will then publish the B.S.A. pick. In the meantime don't forget that on August 5, Basutoland vs. Transvaal Indians at the Indian Sports Ground, time 3.45 p.m.; August 6 Basutoland vs. Transvaal Coloureds at Coloured Sports Ground, time 3 p.m.—R. L. Motsatsi

Golfers to Confer

A meeting of all golf clubs in the Johannesburg area will be held at the Donaldson Community Centre, Orlando, on Saturday, July 21, at 2 p.m. Each club is required to send one delegate.

The meeting will appoint a deputation that has to approach the authorities about a permanent golf course for use by non-Europeans. — Alfred Maqubela.

Transvaal Tennis Championships On August 12

The Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union Championships, open to the members of the Associations affiliated with the Transvaal Union, will be played at the Pimville Stadium Tennis Courts as from August 12, this year.

Entries close on July 23, 1951. Late entries and late arrival of competitors at championship venue is a great setback to the smooth running of the Tournament.

The events and fees are as follows: Men's Singles A and B divisions 2s. 6d. per player; Men's Doubles 5s. per pair; Mixed Doubles 5s. per pair; Women's Singles 2s. per player; Women's Doubles 4s. per pair. Boys and Girls Singles (under 20 years) 2s. per player.

Entries and fees must be submitted to the District Secretaries before August 5.

For further information, communicate with the General Secretary, Mr. H. H. Mavi, P.O. Box 2, West Rand, Transvaal.

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Wemmer Soccer Draw

The Johannesburg Bantu team drew 5-5 with the Pretoria Bantu team last Saturday at the Wemmer Sports Ground Johannesburg. The Johannesburg Bantu were leading Pretoria Bantu 3-2 before half time after defending hard in the early part of the game.

Shortly after interval Pretoria played like an inspired team after they had lost a player who sustained a dislocated ankle. They kept Johannesburg pegged down for 20 minutes. Both sides went on to attack.

Play became fairly even and the score went up to 5-5 draw.

Pretoria team: Seloeane; Kolobe; Robert captain; Molefe; Moruti; Ford V.B.; Schooboy; Dangor; Vaal Ryer and Education. Officials: J. M. Sebapu; E. Mohlala; and E. D. Mocheko.

PIETERSBURG SOCCER: Moko P. team met Pietersburg Stone Breakers at Mothapo recently.

The "B" teams gave the public here that Molepe would win when "Three Feet" broke through the P.S.B. back line occasionally at the same time delivering powerful shots. He and H. Mpe registered two goals. Pietersburg was stubborn until they equalised and ended the match in a draw of 2-2.

The "A" teams impressed even old men. Stone Breakers won by 3-0.—Joshua Maboa.

Transvaal Students Win Tennis Match Against Natal

The Transvaal Bantu Students beat Natal Bantu Students by 33 games to 30 at the Bantu Sports Club tennis courts on Saturday, July 7 after a hard struggle.

W. Makhubu and E. Neku (Transvaal) beat K. Nkosi and G. Gqabaza (Natal) 6-4. H. Ngeangi and J. Keoroba (Transvaal) lost to J. Mahanjana and G. Gqabaza 3-6.

K. Nkosi and J. Mahanjana (Natal) beat E. Neku and Ngeangi (Transvaal) 6-3. T. Mahlaba and B. Chikane (Transvaal) beat Z. Zindela and J. Mahanjana (Natal) 7-5.

T. Mahlaba and B. Chikane (Transvaal) beat D. Zindela and J. Mahanjana (Natal) 6-3. J. Keoroba and E. Neku (Transvaal) lost.

Bush Bucks Win

The Black Pirates F.C. of Natal beat the Bushbucks of Germiston after following on for a long time played against the Bushbucks of Germiston. The home teams were thoroughly trounced, second teams Black Pirates 1, Bushbucks 5; first teams Black Pirates 2, Bushbucks 3.—by Lemeku.

Bantu XV Lose To Coloureds

About 10,000 Spectators saw the S. A. Coloured beat a Bantu XV by 12 points to three in a rugby "test" at Port Elizabeth on Saturday, July 7.

Play was fast and exciting throughout. The Coloured looked the better side, but the Bantu players were probably feeling the effects of their strenuous play during a week of tournament. — S.A.P.A.

INTER-PROVINCIAL SOCCER

The soccer match which should have taken place at Mbabane on Saturday July 7 in the Moroka-Jaloyi Cup competition organised by the South Africa African Football Association, has been postponed to October. This should have been the first match in the new order of competition, the zonal system.

N. Cape Beats Bloemfontein

On Sunday, June 24 the Maplaeng Football Ground at Bochabela Village, Bloemfontein was thronged by spectators of all description who came from surrounding townships to see the formidable N.C.B.F.A. beat B.B.F.A. by 3 goals to 2.

The N.C.B.F.A. of Kimberley were represented by: S. Phuthane; T. Setholo; J. Mokomela; J. Mallanga; D. Mokomela; C. Nopotyo, captain; J. Olin; J. Makakeng; A. Mopedi; Ernest and Swanepoel.

The officials of the North Eastern Cape Bantu Football Association congratulate the Bloemfontein Football Association through The Bantu World on the sportsmanship they showed them. —Correspondent.

CENTRAL RETAINS INTER-DISTRICT TENNIS TROPHY

Central Bantu Lawn Tennis Association retained the Transvaal Inter-District Trophy when they beat West Rand by nine games at Pimville stadium on Sunday, July 1.

West Rand strongly challenged the superiority of the winners and, if it were a matter of sets, and not games that count, the results would have been just the opposite for West Rand were a set ahead at the end.

Included in the West Rand team were the veteran Jannie Myles and Sammy Stein, the Transvaal double champions and Miss Babu Ranyku, one of the brainiest of the Bantu women players. Miss Rankua is still a hot favourite for the Transvaal and S.A. titles this year.

Representing Central were, men:

E. Province Wins Parton's K. O. Trophy

Eastern Province won the Parton's Cup knockout competition by beating Western Province 3-0 in the final of the South African Bantu Rugby Tournament in Port Elizabeth on Friday, July 6. Eastern Province met Transvaal in the N.R.C. final in the curtain raiser to the "test match" between the South African Bantu XV and the South African Coloured XV. —S.A.P.A.

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