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THE BANTU WORLD

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SOUTH AFRICA'S ONLY NATIONAL BANTU NEWSPAPER
Authorised to Publish Government Proclamations and Notices of the Native Affairs Department.

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"ONLY SINNERS BURN" - SAYS MOROKA BOARD MEMBER

Cremation Not Wanted

At its monthly meeting held at the National War Memorial Health Foundation Centre, Moroka, the Moroka Advisory Board discussed financial estimates for the clinic at the camp, fencing of the sports ground, a letter from the Manager, Non-European Affairs Department on cremation of the dead and home brewing. Mr Vieyra, K.G. was in the chair. Present also were the local Assistant Superintendent and Mr J. J. Musi, Principal of Pimville Government School.

Members of the Board felt that the £17,225 estimated for the cost of building a clinic for Moroka was insufficient. Mr H. Funani arguing that in view of many difficulties in connection with health facilities at Moroka which at present do not meet the needs of the people, a clinic built at that cost would not cope with the needs of 70,000 people.

After a lengthy debate, the chairman suggested, with the approval of the Board, that the Board meet the Financial Committee of the City Council to discuss this matter.

Home Brewing
A letter from the Manager of the Non-European Affairs Department of the Council was read in which the Board was asked to consider the building of a beer hall in the township.

After the letter had been read, Mr A. Ntoi said the City Council had been asked to allow home brewing and not for a beer hall. Answering a question from the chair, Mr Ntoi emphasised that what the people wanted was "Mqomboti"—the kind they have known for long at their homes.

Mr R. Butelezi, expressing surprise that this matter be brought again before the Board and referred to a delegation sent some time back to Port Elizabeth and Bloemfontein to see how home brewing was carried on in those areas.

Will Take Part In Film Of Paton's Novel



Alfred Kumalo, 72 year-old former superintendent of the Bantu Social Centre, Durban, is one African chosen to take part in the film of "Cry the Beloved Country". Other roles will be played by Reginald Ngobho, a court interpreter and Muriel Paul, a housemaid, both of Durban.

Five Bodies Oppose Unlawful Organisations Bill

At a meeting held last Sunday, in Johannesburg at which the African National Congress, the African People's Organisation, the African Congress Youth League, the Communist Party and the South African Indian Congress were represented, these organisations pledged themselves to oppose the Unlawful Organisations Bill. These representatives all agreed that the introduction of this Bill in Parliament fully confirmed their point of view that the Government is out to establish a totalitarian regime in the country under which the freedom of organisation, speech, assembly and of the Press will be totally destroyed.

COMING EVENTS

- SUNDAY, MAY 21: Meeting of the Swaziland National Royal Club at 124, Bertha Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg. Chief A. Hope from Swaziland will install the Swazi King's representative on the Reef on behalf of Paramount Chief, Sobhuza II.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 17: Official opening of three classrooms at Newclare Bantu United School.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 29: Annual Conference of the Cape African Teachers Association will be held at Cradock, Cape.
- TUESDAY, JULY 4 to THURSDAY, JULY 6: Joint Meeting of the C.A.U., National Council and C.A.T.P. General Council will be held at St. Paul's Hall, Greyville, Durban, opening at 9.30 a.m.

BERLINERS DON'T WANT COMMUNISTS



The huge crowd numbering as many people as live in Johannesburg, part of which is seen in our picture, met in Berlin on May Day to protest against a threatened march on the city by Communists. These Berliners live too close to Russian-dominated areas to be deceived by fair words and promises.

Iqembu elikhulu elingabantu bonke abase Goli, inxonye yaboke iyabonakala lapha emfanekisweni wethu, lalilangene eBerlin eGermany ngosuku okuthiwa ngo May Day ngoba lingahambisani nokungena kwama Komunisi. Laba bantu base Berlin basezuzwe nendawo ephethelele kakhulu kakhulu ngamawo nezetho ezimbili.

Sephlopha sena se sehlo se palo ea sona e ka lekanang e Johannesburg, seo sekoto sa sona se bonahalang sets'ants'ong sona, se ne se kopane nokuqala ka tsatsi la May Day ho bontsa khablano ea sona le boKomunisi moising'ona. Banti bana ho Berlin base hambi hahulo le bhaka ise tha'sa puso ea ma-Russia 'me ha ho kamoo ha ka theshang ke manise a mothelele.

LESEA LA RUTH KHAMA LE HLAGILE

Eri le mo mosong wa Mosurologo tsa... ama, yo ka lobaka a ntseng a thokometswe ke Ngaka ya gagwe, Dr. Molkangoa—morafo wa dingaka tsa Batho-batsho mo Lefatsheng la Tshireletso, a tseelwa kwa Kokelongo ya Serowe mme ya ra mo tshokologong ya letsatsi a belega ngwana wa mosetsana. Lesea la bokete ba 7 1/2 lbs, je le tla bidiwang Jacqueline, go utlwala le phe-tsele sentle mmogo le motsadi.

Ya re mo thapemeng ya letsatsi ba Puso ba neela Seretse Khama tselolelo ga boela Serowe lefa a gorogile ngwana a setse a tsho-tsewe. E rile mo tshping tse thataro tse di fetileng Mrs. Khama a bolelela batsaya-dikgang gore ga thomamise letsatsi la pelego, mme a bo a gopola e ka nna mo kgwedding ya Seebebisogoo.

Go tloga fa go sale go utlwala a le gaufi go belega, batho ba bangwe ba Enyelane le Amerika le ba mafatshe a mangwe ba simolola go romela Mrs. Khama diaparo tsa ngwana ntswa ka osi a logile tse dingwe. Dimpho tse dingwe tsa diaparo di dule mo Basweung ba dibentlele tsa lefatsho la Bamanawato. Bakeng sa lese la gagwe, Mrs. Khama o tsho tse diaparo tse dintsi mmogo le dikapi tse somele-bobedi tse di logilweng le dikojana tsa ngwana.

Go utlwala gore kwa London mongwe wa badiredi ba Onsi ya Mafatshe a Dikolone o umakile gore "tsalo ya ngwana wa mosetsana wa ga Mrs. Khama ga e fetole seemo sa katlholo ka gope feela." Ga go a ka ga umakwa sepe kaga lese la Lokwalong lwa Puso je le boletseng katlholo ya go nisha Seretse mo morafeng lobaka lwa dingwaga tse thataro.

O rile a bodiwa gore jaanong maemo a ngwana yo o tshotsweng ke Mrs. Khama e tla nna afe mo bogosing, modiredi wa Puso e fetole ka gore, "Mo kitsong ya me ga go na gope morafe wa Bangwato o kileng wa buswa ke mosadi."

Kgoeletso ya 1943 e bolela gore fa go thokega kgosi morafe o tla kgetha kgosi e nts'ha "ka molao wa Setswana." Go rulagantswe jalo mo pitsong ya semorafe. Fa go kgethilwe kgosi, leina la gagwe le neelwa Motlotlegi-Yo-Mogolo wa Tshireletso le go fetisetwa go Mo-kwaledi wa Puso ya Enyelane go amogela le go thomamisa kgosi. Kwa Tshireletso go na le Kgosi ya mosadi e le ngwe fela.

Morafe wa Bangwato o sa khurumetse kgang ya bogosi maloka le bogosi wana bana ba ga Seretse le Ruth Khama.

Kuzobekwa Isandla SeNkosi

Nina-bekunene niyamenywa nokenke bo-Ngwane ukuba nibekhona kulomhlango omkhulu wama Swazi ozaba e 124, Bertha Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg ngomhla-ka 21 ku May 1950, ukuba nizo-mukela isandlase-Ngonyama yethu uSobhuza II O.B.E. Zonke izikhulu zesizwe sama Swazi lapha eNyonyana ziyacelwa kakhulu ukuba zihloniphe izwi lesizwe ziphelele zonke ukuzomukela umthetho wama-Ngwane, nokubuswa kwama Swazi lapha eNyonyana.

Sekufikile ebesikade sikuchalela iminyaka, yonke ukuthi yini isizwe singakwazi sizibuse ngomthetho waso wokudabuka na? Kuzakufikake ovela ko Mkhulu ka-Ngwane uChief Alpheus Hope ozaba eniphathele okuyela kuye Waphakathi.

Indaba eziyoxoxwa ile—Ngunquthela yesizwe sama-Swazi, ezilandelayo—1. Ukulungiswa kwemithetho yebandla nokuyishicilela embusweni. 2. Ukubekwa kwesandla se-Nkosi kuleli lase Nyonyana ngu Chief Alpheus Hope. Isizweke siyakhunjuzwa ukuthi inkosi ilokhu ibeke indlebe, ngokubhala kwayo inewadi iti isizwe asi-Gaule umuzi wayo udlikile. Siyathembake nina-bekunene ukuthi izithunywa ziyophathiswa izozonke izigodi amahlaha njengoba sekumenyenzelwe.

Zonke izithunywa zicelwa ukuba ziphelele zonke ngo 2 ntambama emva kwedina ngo Mgqibelo umhlaka 20 ku May 1950, ngoba umhlango uyoqala ngo Mgqibelo.

—Cltr. McD. I. Maseko

Africans Will Serve On Joint Committee For Housing Scheme

At a meeting of the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce Housing Committee on Tuesday a report prepared by the European Consultative Sub-Committee was considered. This Committee had met a number of African leaders on Saturday and had discussed with them a number of questions relating to housing difficulties such as tenure, transport, size of plots and services.

It has been decided that the Sub-Committee shall be converted into a Joint-Committee on which the following Africans will be asked to serve:

- D. Jolobe, H. M. Butshingi, S. Kenjana, P. Q. Vundla, S. J. J. Lesolang, P. R. Mosaka, R. V. S. Thema, J. S. Mopiring, F. J. M. Thabede, Howard Mehloakulu, S. M. Crutse, S. M. Gxashe, W. B. Ngakane, S. S. Ntombele, J. R. Rathebe.

A written statement will be prepared in which an endeavour will be made to answer questions relating to the Housing Scheme. A further meeting will take place with African leaders at 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 27.

A booklet will also be prepared and made available to African leaders in which an outline of the scheme will be set out.

REMARKABLE RESPONSE TO READERS' COMPETITION

Our Readers Competition now running in the Bantu World is proving extremely popular. Already readers have sent in over 700 forms. Each of these forms is carefully filed in the order of the reader's choice. At the end of the competition all the votes for the different items will be added up. The winner will be the reader whose list is closest to the total vote.

We shall announce the closing date later. You will find the entry form this week in Zulu.

SOUTH-WEST AFRICA CASE BEFORE WORLD COURT

Fifteen members of the International Court of Justice began on Tuesday examining the legal aspects of the political association between the Union of South Africa and South West Africa. This Court of Justice is the highest judicial tribunal in the world.

Big St. John's Parade Attracts Many Spectators

At the Union Grounds, Johannesburg, last Sunday, the Southern Transvaal Region of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade held its Annual Inspection and a big crowd of all races turned up to witness the big ceremony and to listen to the music given by the City Engineer's Brass Band.

Brigadier Hoffe, Commissioner of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade accompanied by Brigadier Du Plessis, Commandant of the South African Red Cross inspected the battalions which were lined up in three formations supported at the rear by the Junior Brigade in black and white. Dr. Dauberton accompanied Brigadiers Hoffe and Du Plessis during the inspection.

Mr. Webbie Mthembu, conductor of the C.E.D. Brass Band played suitable music during the inspection and Brigadier Hoffe then took the salute when the whole battalion marched past. Afterwards he addressed the cadets in encouraging terms urging them to remember at all times their duty to others. Brigadier du Plessis also spoke and paid special tribute to the Officers who give their time to give instruction to the African and other Non-European cadets to the best of their ability. He urged the cadets to show their appreciation by being helpful to other people in applying the useful lessons taught them by these officers.

A detachment from Lever Brothers was one of those that gave demonstrations in first aid.

Alexandra Cinema Fire: Six Arrests

Six Natives have been arrested in connection with setting fire to a cinema in Alexandra Township during disturbances on the evening of May Day.

A Native man and woman were found dead in a cafe storeroom about an hour after a gang of young Natives had raided the building and set fire to the cafe and the screen.

NO INCREASE IN BICYCLE TYRE PRICE

The price of motor-car and motor-cycle tyres and tubes increased in price on May 15. There has, however, been no increase in the price of bicycle tyres.

SMART FIRST-AID DEMONSTRATION



This picture shows Messrs. J. Kgohe, Jack Ramatsoella, Hamilton Mara thane, Jack Phoko and Jonas de the Lever Brothers Division of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade applying first aid to a patient at the St. John's Ambulance Demonstration. Watching left to right are: Mr. W. S. Dube, Brigadier Hoffe, Brigadier Du Plessis, and Dr. Dauberton.

SOUTH AFRICA'S BALLROOM DANCE CHAMPION

Sammy Thoabala and his partner Susan Nkaki say:

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THE BANTU WORLD

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1950

A Timely Proposal

We again express our hope that Dr. Malan, the Prime Minister will accede to the request of Mrs. M. Ballinger and Dr. E. H. Brookes to call a meeting of African leaders and Government representatives, to devise ways and means to arrest the progressively deteriorating race relations.

Even though the Natives Representative Council fell on evil days, through loss of faith in it by its members, and its condemnation and the writing of Ichabod across its face by the Government, it nevertheless acted as a safety valve and represented the shape of better things to come. It was an "African Parliament" whose deliberations filled the African heart with a meagre sense of satisfaction and a modicum of hope.

At present the channels of feelings and views from the Africans to the ears of the Government are blocked. The voice of the African representatives at Cape Town has ceased to be the echo of that of the African leaders at Pretoria. Because or in spite of all this, the African National Congress and the All-African Convention spoke in an unusual tone at Bloemfontein last December, and on May 1, several lives were lost on the Rand.

Those who have not lost their sense of realism, and who are able to place themselves in the European's position, realise that the political framework of South Africa cannot be immediately replaced with a brand new one which will be satisfactory to all sections of our population. For the African to see signs of the dawn of a better day for him would set as an influence that would prevent him from committing unwise acts, and would rob the advice to him to be patient of much of its hollowness.

It is necessary to make the African feel that his ox wagon however much slower than the European's motor car, is moving towards the time when he will co-operate with his European co-citizen in building a South Africa, in which all sections of our multi-racial society will not only feel happy, but will be on friendly terms with all members of this society, regardless of their colour race or creed.

There is fear of the African and his globular numbers which can be appreciated. But a free and friendly exchange of views at a convention of black and white would go some way to show that the fear is not based on very solid ground. The African is not yearning for a day when he will be where the European is to-day, while the European will be where the African is to-day. He is looking forward to a time when those of his race who are appropriately qualified will be regarded as competent to help rule the country and will be called upon to offer that help.

Even though we express ourselves in this strain, we realise that there is a school of thought which maintains that the European must forever remain leader in this country, and that aspiration "to eventual full citizenship" by the African would, if allowed to materialise, "be the death knell of the white race in South Africa." Even if there may be reasonable grounds for European leadership, this should not compel this particular school to refrain from helping the African to become a co-worker in the shaping of the destiny of a country which he also has a right to call his own.

All this can only happen if interracial talks become the rule rather than the exception. Incidentally the views of the Government about the African are more publicised than those of the African regarding his own aspirations. It is healthy for the Government to know what the African feels. This is practically an axiom. Yet the wonder is that there is so little effort to make this interchange of feelings the order of the day.

How long are the people who have come to make South Africa their permanent home going to live in constant fear, suspicion, and even hatred of one another? An atmosphere of fear, suspicion and hatred fills those who are responsible for it with a sense of insecurity and with unhappiness, and it makes the other folk spend their time, like Saul of Tarsus, "breathing out threatenings and slaughter." This state of affairs must be ended.

Inkundla --- Kgotla

Wednesday, May 24, is a Public Holiday; it is also the birthday of that great South African statesman, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, who turns eighty. South Africa's leading industrial City, Johannesburg, has completed arrangements to honour the "Ou Baas" by conferring upon him the "Freedom of the City."

As well as statesman, he is a scientist and philosopher; he is also Chancellor of the Universities of Cambridge (his alma mater) and Cape Town. Perhaps no man in the land holds as many honorary degrees. Among the twenty-eight degrees General Smuts holds are included the doctorates of law, science, literature, philosophy and, indeed, medicine.

Mr. Samson Sukati who holds the bachelor of arts degree, has been appointed by the Secretary for Commonwealth Relations as an Assistant Secretary in the service of the Swaziland Government.

Prior to this appointment, Mr. Sukati held the important post of



Mr. Samson Sukati, B.A.

Liason Officer between the Native Authority in Swaziland and the Administration. A former student of Fort Hare, Mr. Sukati is the first Swazi to graduate in arts, indeed, the first Swazi graduate. It is felt that his promotion on which his fellows congratulate him, will do much not only to promote the general progress and development of the country but will also be an incentive to others of his people.

Writing in the correspondence columns of this newspaper this week, a correspondent bewails the low standard of music now being composed by African song writers. He laments the passing of the high standard set by earlier African music composers and the failure of present-day efforts to live up to the standard set by pioneers in this cultural field.

Whatever the position, the view, or feelings of Africans themselves he points out that all is not well with African music. Not so long ago, a leading personality attached to the African Music Society whose scope of activity extends even to the Belgian Congo, shed light on this matter in an interview with a "Bantu World" representative.

Replying to a question on what positive contributions Africans could make towards the work of the Music Society, he said that it grieved him that educated Africans were apathetic.

Music plays a great part in our way of life. Proof, if sought, is the great interest shown in esteddfod concerts. A great national esteddfod, entrants to which came from all over the Union and Basutoland, was held last month. This month, music competitions are being held for schools throughout the Transvaal. This is a feature also common in the Cape and Free State, and has the sanction and approval of the various education departments which allow schools to break for a number of

days for this purpose. African music writers have a rich field to exploit; if they give of the best, their reward will be great.

Urban inhabitants enjoying modern amenities might be tempted to treat lightly, accounts of hardships which earlier pioneers experienced in South Africa. For example, an Orlando resident might think you are a mere jester were you to tell the story of early days in Kimberley where water supplies were short and households to buy water from vendors.

It is natural, of course, for people well supplied with water and street lighting to be unable to appreciate this point. But the days when people bought water are no yet over. Eastwood African Township in Pretoria, is a case in point. There, water vendors hawk water in big drums firmly secured with bits of rope, wire or chain, to makeshift two-wheeled low platform carts hauled by the humble ass.

No water pipes are laid on and whatever wells exist cannot give a sufficient supply. The "wholesale" price of water purchased by the vendors is 4d., the selling or retail price being 1s. 6d. a drum. Rousing business is being done in this line which is, by the look of things, a most lucrative undertaking, one which outclasses even the proverbial value of gold. To the ordinary household, of course, this means tough life; living costs are also mounting in other directions.

Small wonder, therefore, that gardens at Eastwood are either stone-studded and abounding with weeds and unsightly growth. There are few flower or vegetable gardens.

Monday, May 15, marked the beginning of "Goodwill Week" for South African schools. Held under the auspices of the Goodwill Council, the aim is to further goodwill and understanding among the young people of all sections in South Africa and other lands.

During the week, teachers in both primary and high schools will be specially encouraged to stand with the Goodwill Council and to give their pupils a special lesson in the spirit of goodwill and understanding. The circumstances of different peoples both in the Union and overseas. All are designed to stimulate thought and action in the sphere of human relationships and to lead to a better understanding by the child of others who fall into different racial or religious groups from his own.

A feature of Goodwill Week is the "Goodwill-Wellendheid" Magazine published by the Council and the United Nations Association. It comprises articles, stories, poems and illustrations among the contributors being African students.

When work on the Johannesburg City Council Dube Township scheme will start. —"WOZANAZO"

SALUTE THE HEROES

The reader will remember that after the Nongqause episode, the territory between the Kei and the Bashe was declared "No Man's Land"; also that in 1864, Sarili's people were allowed to settle in an area known as Gelekeland, in this territory, and that the Fingos who were removed from the Cape Colony were allowed to settle in the rest of the territory.

Now, after the war of 1877, this territory, although still occupied by Xhosas and Fingos, was governed and controlled by the whites. Both the Xhosas and the Fingos were placed under the magistracies. The Xhosa people were left without a chief, because the chiefs were regarded as a menace to European security.

Commenting on the end of this struggle between black and white, the European historian says: "Thus exactly a century after the European and the Kafir had first met on the banks of the Fish River a stable Eastern frontier had at last been achieved."

And, commenting on the disaster brought about by Nongqause's "prophecy," Mrs. Sarah Gertrude Millin, in her book "The South Africans," says "it was fate giving the final kick to the Bantu." I wonder if it was really the final kick!

Yes, it might have been the final kick against the old Bantu, but to me it was the birth of the new. It is true that it was Nongqause's fantastic story that brought ruin and destruction to the Xhosa nation. But who can deny that this

TOUGH LIFE

FRICAN MUSIC

SCHOOLS' GOODWILL WEEK

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Mr. Rheinallt Jones Supports Plea For National Convention In Letter To The Prime Minister

The following letter has been sent by Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones to the Prime Minister, Dr. D. F. Malan: Dear Mr. Prime Minister,

Recently a conference of Rotary Clubs passed a resolution asking that a national convention be called to consider the racial situation in the Union. I was about to write this letter when I found that Senator Edgar Brookes and Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, M.P. had asked you to convene a round table conference on the same matter. I wish to support both. I venture to do so as a citizen who has spent over forty years in social and educational work in our country, during which period I have continued to make first hand investigations on the various aspects of our racial situation.

As a Senator (1937-1942) elected by the Natives of the Transvaal and Orange Free State, as Director for nearly twenty years of the South African Institute of Race Relations, and in other ways I have been enabled to keep in close touch with the Non-European peoples over these years, and I can say that there is great anxiety on both sides of the colour line over the rapid deterioration in racial relations during the recent years. The causes are many and are not by any means all due to the present Government's pronouncements and actions; these have, however, heightened the tensions. Fierce political partisanship—over many years now, has had inflaming effects upon all the races which make up our population, and has made it difficult, if not impossible, to secure sound statesmanship on racial issues and wise administration on matters affecting the races.

The time has certainly come to call a halt to this, and to create a calmer atmosphere in which the leaders of all the races can together seek policies and programmes that will lead to racial harmony and co-operation. I can assure you, Sir, that responsible leaders among the Non-Europeans, as well as among Europeans, are profoundly disturbed over the trend of events in the Union and would rejoice to see a new start made, in the attitude of the Government to each other.

Whether it be a "round table conference" or a "national convention" that is brought into being, it is vitally important that provision be made for Non-European leadership to collaborate. Without this there is no real hope for racial harmony and the co-operation of responsible Non-European leaders cannot be obtained.

The recent statement of the Minister of Native Affairs has shown that the political parties represented in Parliament are perhaps within bridable distance of each other, and it is possible that a round table conference of their representatives would bring agreement between them on the main points of racial policies. But without the agreement of the Non-European peoples this would take us very little of the way to the goal. We must face the fact that one-fifth of the population cannot safely rule the remaining four-fifths without the consent of the governed and, indeed, without their co-operation.

Please pardon this truism: my experience has taught me that it has not been appreciated by our governments in the past. Any new start must begin with full consultation of Non-European leadership if it is to succeed.

Since the Durban riots sixteen months ago public attention has been concentrated on the worsening racial situation in the large centres. But the position on the farms and in the platteland is also grave. Before, during and after my period of office as Senator I have found the Native workers on the farms becoming more and more sullen and resentful in their attitude towards their white employers, and the best of the workers have left for the towns. In consequence the farmers have become more and more angry and impatient of the irresponsibility and waywardness of their Native workers. They revolted in 1948 and voted for a new government to deal with the situation. The tension is greater as a result of events that have happened since.

In the Native Reserves the easy-going tribal Natives have been affected by the economic pressure on the Reserves and by the crowding turbulence outside. They too have become less friendly and are suspicious and resentful of the Government and its efforts to help them.

The other Non-Europeans are in no better case. The Cape Coloured feel themselves to be between the European upper and the Native nether millstones, and they too have become sullen. The Indian communities are unhappy and insecure. The desperate poverty of the mass is hidden by the wealth of the few.

While the Non-European peoples are suffering with discontent and becoming less and less co-operational

(Continued on page 9)



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Ask for Nugget in any of these colours: Black, Military Tan, Light Brown, Dark Brown, Toney Red, Ox Blood, Transparent.

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Loba igama lakho nekhele esikhelani esingaphansi beseke uthumela lesisaziso masinyane kwa:—

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Igama: _____ Ikheli: _____

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Advertisement for BASKET WEAVE PRESIDENT Shoes for Men GOODWEAR PRODUCT. Features a large image of a shoe and text describing its quality and comfort.

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Relieves PAIN
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READERS' FORUM

Lack Of Unity: Selfishness Hinder Africans' Progress

W. A. M. Tsitsi, Bodenstein, writes. Although he sings all his life about oppression, the African still persists with practices which are a hindrance to his own progress. There is that lack of unity which is the chief culprit.

The African will tell you that "unity is strength," but his actions imply that he does not know what that means. We, Africans, expect other people to carry us on their shoulders, and to spoonfeed us. But unless we are prepared to do things for ourselves, other people are not for ever going to help us.

Those among us who still pin their hopes on miracles, should forthwith remember that the day for miracles is long past.

Now, there is yet another impediment to our progress: it is that monster, tribalism. The Mosho does not consider the Nguni group as being people, and vice versa. Yet all of us are made of one flesh and blood. What we require to-day is to propagate the gospel of unity among Africans. Once this bears fruit, many of the evils confronting us would vanish.

We live in the era of cut-throat competition; an era in which a divided people such as Africans are, can neither endure nor resist hardships imposed by such competition.

Then there is much jealousy and selfishness among us. This, also, contributes its share towards hindering our progress. When the African has a knowledge of something useful, he guards this jealousy, and keeps it to himself. His fellows should not know about it; it is his own secret. That is why,

to-day, many things pertinent to science and nature have accompanied our forefathers to the grave. They withheld information and would not disseminate such knowledge as they had. It was their own secret kept jealously or solely to themselves.

Like any other race, Africans are capable of achievement, but lacking self-confidence, self-reliance as well as being disinclined, we are a weak class, very poor indeed. The remedy lies with us.

Harmony And Fairplay

G. A. Ntoko, Johannesburg writes: Will South Africa ever be a happy country? This is a question which every man and woman of whatever race in this country should study.

There is the loss of our rights in this land. Great thinkers know that peaceful words are more powerful than the sword or gun. It was Dr. Aggrey who said: "You can play some kind of tune on the white notes alone; you can play some kind of tune on the black notes alone. But for real music with full, rich harmony, you must play both the black and white keys."

Now, to imprison the human spirit is to commit an unpardonable sin. In the darkest hours of the year 1940, we all came together to pray that the enemy should be defeated. That year was one of death and destruction. We had the spirit of unity then, but it all vanished when the war came to an end. We shall soon need that comradeship again.

Decries Waste Of Valuable Space

G. S. B. Modisonyane, Kroonstad, writes: Suppose that one day the dignity and reputation of our newspaper, the "Bantu World," went to the dogs, who would be to blame? Correspondents, of course.

There are certain articles clearly showing that individuals who send them have nothing really to say. I have to waste valuable space. A correspondent once advocated early marriage and on being challenged, turned to advocate 'court marriages' in which he contradicted himself.

Then we have someone telling us in a recent issue of this newspaper that many teachers in the Free State are businessmen as well. He claims that such teachers are unsuitable to teach children.

Apparently, the correspondent in question finds the grapes sour: living as he does in a large City where shop-keepers are pestered by housebreakers and thieves, he envies the quiet Free State which is free from hoodlums and "May Day" incidents.

True, many Free State teachers do own shops; but these establishments are not run by the teachers themselves, but by their wives and children, who see to everything leaving the teachers to take care of their job in the classroom.

Moreover, there is always the case that a teacher might find himself unemployed in his insecure profession. How else would he fend for his family if he has no shop? Generally speaking, once unemployed, a teacher takes three months before he is placed again.

FELONS DESPOIL GOOD SAMARITAN'S WORTHY EFFORT

Dear Sir,
For thirty years or more the Women's Association of our church in Yeoville has held a jumble sale on the first Saturday in May. The entire proceeds of this sale are given to the African Missions of the Presbyterian Church. Some years we have realised £50 at our jumble sale.

This year, in accordance with our custom, we arranged a jumble sale on Saturday, May 6. By 2 o'clock in the afternoon, about 200 Africans had gathered at the Church hall. Nine ladies with the assistance of an African Constable opened the sale. The Africans swarmed into the hall immediately, pushing the attendants against the walls, or into corners, even knocking over one of the ladies, then grabbing every thing, decamped within a few minutes.

Although a police whistle was blown vigorously, no one came to our assistance, and we were robbed of all the goods, on which we hoped to raise between £50 and £60. Those who endeavoured to save something of the clothing had their arms forced open and dresses and coats taken from them. Bags, larger than pillow slips, were used to carry away the goods. Personal belongings of one of our assistants were also taken during the raid.

We understand that another church had a similar experience at their jumble sale. We hope that the publication of this letter, will serve as a warning to others who are arranging jumble sales, to see that they and their goods have adequate protection from such a raid as we experienced.

Yours faithfully,
St. Mark's Women's Association,
(Mrs) F. A. GORVEN,
President.

African Music Goes Under

"Teacher," Stutterheim, writes: In the good old days when well-known African music composers such as Caluza, Tyamzashe and others were at their height, it was worth while to listen to African music.

Quick music composers have now come into being. Happily, schools in the cities and even our bigger institutions do not care for these "howls." Were readers to attend country school concerts, however, they would imagine that they were at a hyenas' concert in the forest!

Music is an art, a God-given art to Africans; it should be left to those who know best to compose it. The sad state of affairs obtaining in African music composition could be likened to that of the Press, should each individual in the country run his own newspaper.

We who know and appreciate good African music will support men whose songs are hard to forget. Let the "mushroom" composers destroy their "howls" or leaflets. And, by the way, there is a shortage of paper.

In Reply

Buchanan Nkosi—"The teachers' popular topic" to which you refer in your letter has been the subject of discussion over a number of weeks in those columns. It is now closed and, perhaps, early next year, at the appropriate time, it might come up for discussion.

"A. Curious."—Letters submitted for publication in this newspaper must, including the use of a pen name, bear the writer's full name and address. Your letter, showing only your pen-name and no address, cannot be published.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Space does not permit publication of letters the Editor acknowledges from: B. Botsei, B. F. Maile and B. Matshoba.

NEWS FROM NEAR AND FAR

LONDON:

Following a meeting of the British, United States and French Foreign Ministers here last week-end, is a decision by the Big Three to proceed with plans to bring Germany as rapidly as possible into the European community. A declaration issued by the Big Three states that they will set up a working group of officials to examine the occupation status. The officials will recommend ways of eliminating major practical inconveniences arising from the state of war in countries concerned. The Big Three decided that there is no hope of a peace treaty with Germany while Russia refuses to allow people in the Russian occupation zone "to rejoin their fellow countrymen in a democratic and united Germany."

Commenting on the outcome of this conference of the three foreign ministers, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the Western German Foreign Chancellor, said "his declaration would be greeted with satisfaction in the widest circles in Germany. I rejoice that the conference has come out so well for us, and I am convinced the communique will be followed by concrete results in the near future," he said.

WASHINGTON:

Concentrating chiefly on his domestic "Fair Deal," President Truman has had a successful cross-country tour which is described as a personal triumph. There are many indications that the tour has also had a salutary effect on the confused state of mind of the country. President Truman has, throughout his tour, emphasised time and again that isolationism will not provide protection for the United States. He has mentioned that Mr. Dear Acheson, the Secretary of State has given his support; the President also has the confidence of the majority of the American people, and his audience have indicated agreement by loud applause.

HONG KONG:

According to Peking radio, about 25,000 Chinese soldiers have begun work on a new railway in north-west China. Observers believe that it will be the first section of a line linking the Soviet and Chinese railway systems.

WINNIPEG:

3,000 homes were reported to have been isolated by floods here this week. The water is expected to remain at highest for as long as a week. Engineers said that a rise an inch would be more dangerous than the 5 ft. rise in the earlier stages of the flood, because the water was, at the time of reporting, far above the flood stage. Last Monday, the Red River was already more than 12 feet above the minimum flood level, with some homes flooded up to the eaves.

ISTANBUL:

9,000,000 voters in Turkey went to the polls on Sunday, in the first General Election since 1946 for the National Assembly—a one-Chamber Parliament.

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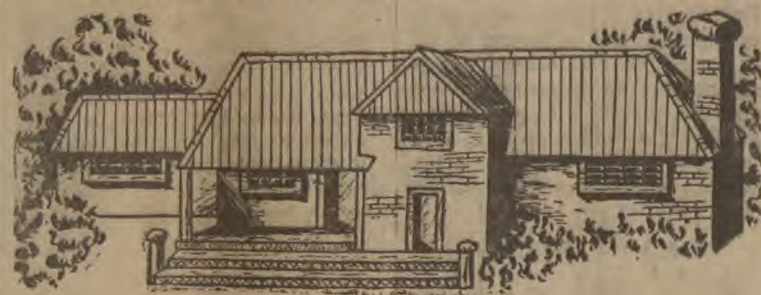
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Moriana Oa Tsebetso Kapele! ASPRO e hloha tsela tsa khala-tsa TSAMAEFA-BUTLE

Tsebetso ea kapele, tsoala tse phakisa—hona ke taba e ncha e bophelo ba litloko. Batho ba batla tsoala ea taba JOALE—e seng boikeng e tlang. Mooko oa tsebetso o bonahala hohle lichabeng. Taba ea "e ke se etsoe" le "emela beke e tlang" li ea hloha ha pele e ne e nka likhoeli. Merianeng.

"ASPRO" e ea PHELA EBILE TABA ENA E NA LE BOPAKI.

BOLOKA "ASPRO" E LOKILE MAHOLO TSEBETSONG EA KAPELE HA U JEQA KE—

Hlooho, Falimeho, Tepello, Serame, Ramatheselo, Kopelo le Mahlaba, Rame tsa Lehlabula.

MAHLOKO A LELAPA A EA TLOSOA F.O. Dewestdorp, O.F.S.

THEKO E KA KHONOANG KE MANG LE MANG 3^d 9^d 1/9 3/6

SESUTO

POLELO EA TONA EA TSA BA BATS'O KOPANONG

Re tsoala pele le polelo ena: Ho se ho ile ha phatlalatsa hore Muso o rerile ho khetha komisi e tla talimisa le ho lekola litsela tse hlokalang hore ho lokisoa ho be ho phelisoa katlehong libaka tseo batho ba bats'o ba paelang ho tsona; le ho phehella ho bopa bophelo ba bona ha e mekhoa le litsela tse eang hammoho le metlo ea bona, ka ho hlokomelisa marena le puso eohle ea tsela tse tsamaeang ka mekhoa ea batho ba bats'o hore ho ithutoe ho phela ka ho latela bophelo ba kajeno le tsohle tse eang le bona, ka bona e tle e be ho ipuseletsa lits'anelo tsa matla a taelo pusong tseo ba nang ba se ba li nketsoe matsong ka lebaka la ho salla morao li tabeng.

Batala ba naha ena ba fapane ka liboko tsa merabe ea bona, homme ba na le lipuo tse sa tsoaneng, le metlo ea bona ha e tsoane. Muso o ne o inahantse ho hlokomela, ho boloka le ho baballa liboko tsa merabe le hore merabe eo e tle e hole e nts'e tsoere ebile e bolokile metlo ea seboko sa habo cona.

BORENA Ka morero ona 'Muso o rera ho baballa bophelo ba batho ba bats'o ka matla oehle le hore o bone hore matla a taelo ea bona bathong bao ba ba okametse e ea hlopa-pshoa. Mehato e metle e tla nka lehlakoreng lena la litaba. 'Muso o tla be o ele hloko hore o bone hore marena a mang a se ke a sebelisa tsoanelo ena ka phoso. Li tokelo tse itseng li tla nehoa morena eo mesebetsi ea hae e mo pakang bokhabane. Morena eo o tla be a tlatsoe ke Lekhotla, leo litho tse lona li tlang hoba litho tse khosisang khethole ea mesebetsi ona oa Lekhotla.

Hoo e tla be e ketello pele ea se seng se nts'e se etsoa e ha e le ka ho fapa-fapana. Morena oa seboko o tla talimisa le Lekhotla le ho sebetsana le litaba hahla litakatso tseo li tla pheana e saloang morao mona ke marena le makhotla a Transkei le Ciskei.

Hang ha palo e lekaneng ea makhotla a na e ka fumanoa sebakeng, Lekhotla le Phahameng la Puso sebakeng seo le ka hlomonga, moo morena ka mong kapa baemeli ba ha e tlang ho fumane.

Re Feta Lefifing La Kgatello

Palong ea chaba sefe le sefe, tsoala o eang Kanana—nageng ea tokologo—e feta gare ga lefifi la kgatello. Go bile jualo go sechaba sa Ba-Israela. Go tsoang ga sona tlang ea bohlanga, nageng ea Egepeta, se tsamae dilemo tse mashome a mane a dilemo lefifeng, se tsamae ka tlafe le lenyora.

Re sa gakologeloa ga se ne se bolauoa ke tla... umme moeta pole oa sona, Moses, a tsoelile, a sa tsoe seo a se eang go se thusa.

Re sa gakologeloa, ga banna le basadi ba sona ba supa Moses ka menoana ba re: "O re nts'itse Egepeta, moo re nang re e ja, re kgora, anthe o rerile go re bolaea ka tlafe mona lefifeng."

A NYOLOHELA THABENG Tsoelile go gagae, Moses o ile a nyolohela thabeng moo a i leng a kopana le Modimo oa Abraham, le Isaka le Jakobo gomme a bega selo sa Ba-Israela go Oona. Ga o utlula selo sena se hlomolang pelo, Modimo O ile oa laela gore go ne nula ea manna a go fepa sechaba sa Ba-Israela.

Re sa gakologeloa lenyora le ileng la hiantsha bana ba Israele lefifeng. Re sa gakologeloa ga ba na ba gakete ba re "Mosee ke sebolai (sekebeko) o re nts'itse Egepeta, moo re nang re e ketlile, re eja re e noa. A re o re isa Kanana, lefatsheng la tokologo, le tletseng lebeso le dinosi. Anthe o tllile go re bolaea ka lenyora lefifeng. Ga re sa mmalla, ga re sa batla go ea Kanana. Re kgutlela morago moo re tsuang teng."

Motho ea sa naganeng a ka gopola gore banna le basadi bana ba Ba-Israela e ne ele mahlanya. Anthe ga go jualo. Ba ne ba se banye; ba ne ba imetsoe ka matshuonyego a tsela ea tokologo, gobane tsela ea tokologo e boima gomme ba e tsamaeang ba tshuaretse go ba le sebete le mamello.

Re utlula gore Moses erile ga utlula mahlapa ana a banna le basadi bao a ba lokolotse boikgobong nageng ea Egepeta, a ferekana pelo gomme a ea go Modimo a galefifi. Ga feditse go beea selo sa sechaba pele ga Modimo. O laetsoe gore a nke lere la gagae gomme a ome letlapa ka lona.

TAELO EA MODIMO Moses, ka baka la go tlafe pelo, o ile a tlofa taelo ea Modimo. Bakeng sa gore a ome letlapa, o ile a le otlia; gomme la tsua metli Bana ba noa ba nyolohela.

Tsela ea tokologo, ke tsela ea tlafe, ea lenyora, ea matshuonyego le ditlasego. Ke tsela e tshuaretse go tsamaeoa ke dinatla tse sa tshabeng boima ba sefapano sa hlorigo.

Boima bo ileng ba jaroa ke sechaba sa Ba-Israela lefifeng ke boima bo jorong ke sechaba sefe le sefe sa dihaba tseo kajeno re di bonang di tsoelotse pele, di phagame. Ke boima ho tla roaloa ke sechaba sefe le sefe se batlang tokologo. Tsela ea tokologo e kgopo, e ea potologo, e nyoloha e theosa dihaba, e tshela dinoka le melapo, e feta

Ke Kgutlile Gape

Baeso, taba ea pele, ke lebita ditumediso tsa ka go lona! Kea kgoloa gore le tla dumellana le 'na ga ke etsa jualo, gobane e se e le sebaka ke le sico dirapeng tsa koranta ena. Juale ba bang go lona, ke fumana e le batho ba botsang dipotso tse kang tsena: "Phafa o ile kae?"

Che, ke kgutlile, 'me ke tla le tsoe ke di abetsoeng ke mets'oaile eaka moo ke neng ke salla kateng; ke le tsetsa tseo ke di bonyeng ka mahlo ana aka; ke le tli setsa bohale boo ke bo fumaneang mafats'eng go ke bileng go oona nakong eohle eo ke neng ke le sico.

Go bile jualo go 'na, 'me ke tsoa epa ditlama tse malebana le pheko ea baphaphathi ba distokofele, bonyatsi, dithelele tsa bosiso le mafereho a teng; metse e thubegang le e thubuoang ke bonyatsi le tse bo ammeang; diphang magareng a rona le tsohle tse ammeang le ntho tse loants'ang kapa tse thibelang tsoelopele ea rona.

Ntho tseo kaofela, ke tsona tse ka bitsoang "baloi" ba sechaba sa rona; ke tsona tse jetseng moea oa bophofole magareng a rona; ke tsona tse loileng sechaba sechaba sa rona, 'me 'na ke tlie ka pheko e ncha go alafa bolotsi bona le go fedisa matla a baloi bao ke ba badileng mona.

Kea kgoloa gore le tla ela hloko gore nto eo ke e keneng, ke e boima thata, 'me e ke ke ea feela ka nako e kgutsoane. Go teng batho ba tla thusa baloi bao go ntoants'a, 'me ke rata go hlalagisa pepenene mona gore mang le mang feela ea tla leka go loants'a pheko tsena tsa ka, o tla loka.

Ke utloile mangolong a mangata a seng a kile a hlaga dirapeng tsena, gore batho ba bang ba loants'a mesebetsi ona oaka. Che, go likile. Ke tla araba potso 'so tsa bona. Le sona 'samboko sa ka se sebeditsoe ke ngaka tse kgolo, 'me se rholoko thata, se na le mahloko a leteng a noga tse bogole thata. Motho a se ke a tla ka go fapana le 'na kajeno; ke tla shapa, ke tla bolaea sera se ke magareng a rona kajeno.

Ke sa di tlogela mona kejana; re tla borana ka vake e tlang Salang ka kgatelo. Oa lona moolafifi le mophekodi ea sebete, cony ngaka ea 'nete a sechaba sena sa rona.—"Phafa!"

Dr. Hyell Major o motse a amohela bohle a ba nts'a E5 hore ho rekoe kopu e ita kena hloisanong. Council le eona ea nts'a esita le ba bang ba basoo ba ile ba fana ka liceletho hoo chelethe ea bona e filihleng ho £10.

Libui ea eba Dr. Van Rensburg, Du Preez town clerk, Mr. Retief magistrate Rev. Makhene and Evang. B. Mochekele. Mokete o le monate e le nete, ba basoo le ba bats'o ba o thabets'e.

Ke lekhetlo la pele mokete oa motlwa oa o ita moteng ona. Chelete ea eba £234.5.

Ka la 7 Sunday fitapali tsa Bothaville tsa filha, papali ea eba 2-2. Re ile ra makala ba ba hana ho papala "match" oa bobeli. Ka nako e fetileng Odendaalsrust ea na ea ngala kajeno ke Bothaville! Li etsang tse nts'o? Black Birds? Serame se kene matsatsing ana. Batho ba lebetse ke mahapu le poone likobo li kae? — Oa Teng

Di-Ottosdal Springbok Team le tsona ya re ka di 7 May tsa ya Wolmaranstad. Legale letshogo ha le a ka la ema le bone. —Marata-Helele

PETRUS STEYN: Che, re nts'e re phela mona Mama leha mohatsela oa Mariha o itahletse, ebile re bona puja e ngata feela ea batho le likhomo e monate ruri. Che mona Mama re bona baahi ba mona kaofela ba qhaqha matlo a khale ba aha li-New Look tsa matlo; har'a bona re ka bolela ntle ho fitisa eleng ea Mong J.L. Mohoo, ka 'nete o ahile cona New Look ea 'nete ka setene se butsoitsheng. Ao e ntle ntle. Le lokeishone la rona le nts'e le hola ho ea pele; ebile ho se ho e-na le sebaka se seng ka bophirima ho lona se bitsoang West End. Che le rona ra bona tsoelo-pele e teng mona ha rona.

Ka Saterdag re tla be re mametse meloli le lithalere moo hloang ea motse; ho tla be ho bina Broadcast Choir le Happy Hearts Singers. Tsena ke choir tsa hona hae mona. — Mogalajoe

ORLANDO: Ke ikutloa ke le molotho ho hlalisa mantsoe ana, a thabo, a hore ke ne ke cheketsoe ke libini tsa Choir ea Bantu Folies ea mane Vanderbil Park.

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UKUHAMBA KUKA MUFU P. XABA EMODDER BEE

Ngolwesibili lomhaka 25 ku Apri emuva kokugula isikhathi eside eModder Bee, eGoli, kuhamba uMnz. P. Xaba. Umuhloni uhambe eseyiqedile iminyaka engama 63 ubudala, esosebenze iminyaka engama 30 kuyo lomayini. Ngokudabuka kwakhe uvela eMsinga kwaZulu kodwa wathuthela eMnambithi lapho athenga khona.

Umnawabo wakhe ngolwesihlanu olulandelayo waba mkhulu kakhulu, kukhona abamnyama nabamhlophe njengomuntu obaziva isikhathi eside lapha, kwasuka phansi nabaphathi beMayini abaziva bakhona emagumeni akwa Xaba nabo beyobonisa ukudabuka kwabo.

Zaba ziningi izithethi ezachaza ngempilo ka mufu nokumazi kwazo esingabika laba: abaNuzane P. Ndelani, no Nkosi wase Benoni abebekhamba isonto naye kanye no Mnz. J. G. Tshabalala owakhuluma emahlalweni.

Umufu ushiye umfelozi u-Nkoskz. P. Xaba. nendodakazi e-nkululekweni kwa Sikkane u-Winnie, nentombi uDorothy kanye nabafana ababili uFlorian kanye no Gilbert; odadewabo ama-Khoskz. Njolwana no Mamabolo, Mnz. noNkosk. M. E. Tshabalala kanye no E. Sikkane.

Uyabonga nomsebenzi omkhulu owenziwa ngabalandelayo: Mnz. W. Mhlongo, Mnz. J. G. Tshabalala; amaKhoskz. J. Tshabalala, J. Shibe no Ngateleni kanye noMnz. Msomi. Bayabonga nabo bonke ababekelwa naye abaphonsa izandla nalaba abangenzansi: Abanuzane Matsela, C. Masango, Lichaba, D. Mabuya, D. Tshabalala, A. Ntantili, J. Ramalope, T. Mdonwa, D. Mbuyazwe, G. S. W. Lu-cwaba, K. Mshali, M. Mshali, A. Mtoba, J. Ngcamu, D. Mzungu, D. Ngobeni, M. E. Tshabalala, P. G. Ndelani, J. H. Ntomo, A. Sigodlo, J. B. Tshaka, A. Nsotini, M. Mzi-mela, J. Nhamo no S. Dube; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shibe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shibe, Mr. and Mrs. Mahanana, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Msomi, Mr. and Mrs. Galeni, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mda-kane, Mr. and Mrs. Makatini, Mr. and Mrs. Lotheren, Mr. and Mrs. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rasme-ni, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ngateleni, Mr. and Mrs. Pokoje, Mr. and Mrs.

Answers To Puzzle On Names Of Animals

We asked our young readers to supply the names of six animals appearing in a picture puzzle in our issue of April 29. Only three supplied the correct names of these animals which, taken in their order are a wild dog, monkey, gorilla, jackal, hyena and baboon.

Correct answers were supplied by: Nicodimus Matlala, Pretoria; Tom M. Ramokgopa; Alexander Nsiki of Valencia.

Five correct: E. T. Rammile, Jagersfontein; J. B. L. Mmazi, Brakpan; M. Koko, Pyramid; Johannes Wizard, Ermelo; J. M. Ma-lope, Pretoria; Sarah Williams Warmbaths.

Four correct: J. K. Tabane and J. Sehloho, Pretoria; J. B. Nkonya ne, Thaba Nchu; L. A. Maliehe Jagersfontein; S. P. Lekalaka Nylstroom; L. Motsang, Germiston; C. Moeype, Payneville; S. Nkosi Ermelo; E. Motsepe, De Wildt.

Three correct: B. Mngomezulu Ermelo; P. Maphosa, Pretoria; P. D. Pule, Bethlehem; D. Makgabo Lichtenburg; M. Diale, Bochum; P. S. Mavela, Blackhill; A. D. Thejan Jabavu, Jhb.; J. M. de Huis, Moreka, Jhb.; S. Mopeli, Kensington; J. A. Molabo, Reitz; D. S. Chabalala Louis Trichardt; M. Motsamai Bloemhof; A. Khanye, Leslie.

THE HOME CORNER

MUNSIEVILLE HAS CRECHE AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

KRUGERSDORP.— Appreciating the efforts of the Non-European Child Welfare Society, which has put up the Munsieville Creche and the Community Centre, Councillor R. Britz, Mayor of Krugersdorp, appealed to the Krugersdorp Location residents to avail themselves of the opportunities offered. The occasion was the official opening of the new community centre last week.

"The Non-European Child Welfare Society has once more taken the initiative to put up the centre for the African community" he said, expressing hope that like the creche which caters for seventeen thousand two hundred and twenty-four children, the centre would achieve its aims and objects.

The Mayor said the Town Council had given the Non-European Child Welfare Society a loan of materials for an indefinite time, as well as two hundred and fifty pounds without interest, to install electricity and water supply.

Sister Fitch, chairman, paid high tribute to all who made contributions towards the building. She told the audience that in future, books would be provided for those interested in reading. Adult education including domestic science, dress-making and carpentry—classes will be held at the centre.

For their conscientious effort, Sister Mackenzie, honorar-treasurer; Miss Dorothy Harri-honorary secretary and Sister Fitch, chairman, were presented with gifts.

After the Mayor had declared the centre open, the annual mush-competition for the Munsie trophy was held. The Methodist School choir conducted by Mr. Mafaisi won the trophy. St. Paul under the baton of Mrs Ngidi came out second.

Died At 102

Mrs Harriet Mary Manelle, wife of the late Rev. H. J. Manelle, died recently at Orlando, at the age of 102. Mrs Manelle was sent to the Zonnebloom Missionary Orphanage at the age of five. There she qualified as a teacher.

Although at this ripe old age, her memory had become feeble, yet she was able to remember earlier missionaries, among them Bishop Grey who was the first Bishop of Cape Town, and Rev. Glover.

After qualifying as a teacher, Mrs Manelle saw service for a while at St. George's Coloured School and later transferred to St. Marks School where she met her husband to whom she was married in 1889.

Both her husband and herself were later stationed at the Cala Mission.

Her husband was educated and ordained at Cantebury. She is survived by two daughters, Mes-sdames Ann Bottoman and T. Kraai.



The late Mrs. H. M. Manelle

MORE HIDDEN ANIMALS

Entries for the "More Hidden Animals Puzzle" have been sent in great number. The solution, as well as an acknowledgment of entries sent, will appear in the next issue.

Mafeking Mourns The Death Of Mrs Jessie Oldjohn

Residents of Mafeking and district deeply mourn the death of Mrs Jessie Oldjohn who departed from this life recently, at the Roodepoort Hospital. Mrs Oldjohn was highly respected by Africans and Europeans.

Mrs. Oldjohn, by profession a school teacher, served in this field for thirty-two years. Among centres at which she taught are Rietfontein, Setlagoli, Modimela, Bathoros, Kuruman and the Good Shepherd School in Mafeking.

Speakers at her funeral included Chief T. Tawana, Messrs H. Mbele, Mlambo, J. Mpedi, Miss Keyi, Mrs Gasebue and Dr. Molera. Telegrams were read by Mr Mo-lamu.

The funeral was conducted by Mr. S. Makati in place of Rev. E. Tsime who was indisposed.

—D. P. Kgollong

To whiten unbleached calico, soak it all night in water to which has been added about four table-spoons of Epsom salt. Rinse and boil the calico next day.

Many Attend Doornspruit Parents' Day

Over eight hundred people participated in a parents' day celebration at Our Lady's College, Doornspruit, recently. Highlight of the occasion was a demonstration by Pax College wolf cubs, junior and senior scouts under the leadership of Messrs A. M. Ramoroka and L. Tlolan.

Doornspruit school choir supplied music and the day's programme successfully delighted the large number of parents present.

—A. Rams

CHIEFS AT WEDDING

The marriage took place recently, at Pietersburg, of Josephine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Mandala, of Hammanskraal, and Robert Matanje. The wedding was honoured by the presence of Acting Chief Henry Mhlabi, of Mhlabi's Location in the Letaba district. He was accompanied by Headman Quite Mashele from Bordeaux.

Chief Moloto, of Moleletje's Loca-tion, also attended the wedding.

—Correspondent.

AFRICAN V. A. D. UNITS MAKE SMART TURN OUT AT ANNUAL INSPECTION

A big crowd watched a great gathering of the Bantu Detachments of the Voluntary Aid Corps (Nursing Division) of the South African Red Cross Society, Southern Transvaal Region, at an annual inspection by the Surgeon General and Chief Commandant Dr. W. H. du Plessis, in Johannesburg, recently.

Various detachments drawn from the whole region of the Southern Transvaal turned up in full force and gave several demonstrations in clinical and first aid work, such as applying first aid to broken limbs and assisting in emergencies before a doctor is available.

The use of thermometers was also tested and the proceedings went off in a systematic and disciplined manner which gave the performers an almost military touch in uniformity and bearing.

Dr. du Plessis expressed his pleasure to welcome all units to the annual inspection. He reminded the V.A.D.'s of the high ideal that was being followed in the activities of the Red Cross Society

—that of helping the needy and troubled.

It was an ideal, he said, which had established itself in the hearts of many people in the world and was receiving the whole-hearted support of peoples of different races and colours.

African V.A.D.'s, he said, should demonstrate to their own people the many benefits in store for them through this movement, and that it was gratifying to note that membership was increasing year by year. This was due to the fine team-work of all concerned, and the excellent spirit that prevailed from the highest to the latest recruit in the movement.

Sound asleep until morning!



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E, ke 'nete! 'Me u tla ba 'me' e ikhants'ang ha u lula lesea la hao le phetse le thabile, Joale etsa-hoo lingaka le boeki kae le kae ba ho bollelang ho-'ma bana — nea lesea la hao **PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA**. Tekanyo e nyenyane ea **PHILLIPS** e felisa kapele bohloko ba moea le maia butle-butle, empa ka 'nete e ea hlalosa. Joale lesea le tla ikutloa le phetse hape le shebela hanle. **MESEBETSI E MENO EA PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA** 1. Le isoake lebeseng la khomo hore le tie le silece hantle ka maleng le ho thibela lebeso hore le se fetole mafi. 2. Fehobisa marinihi a lesea ka cona ha meno a lona a hlaha. 3. Tloisa ma-geba a lehalong la lesea ka cona hore a nolofale kape a se be bohloko.

HLOKOMELA HO ETSISA. Kopa **PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA** e le-bottolong le letala 'me u batle mongolo o reng, "CHAS H. PHILLIPS" pampiring e lebotlolong.

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U ka fumana bukana e molomo ea "Phillips Booklet" ka ho ngolla ho: **PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA**, P.O. Box 8960, JOHANNESBURG. Ha u ngola, u hlalose hore a u ba-tla bukana eo ka English kapa Atri-kaans.



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SECHUANA

FELUNA PILLS di thusa mosetsana eo gore a nne le botshelo jo bontle le tswelelo pele ea dithuto tsa gagwe. Ga a ikutiwe ditlhabi ebile ga a tshwengwe ke madi a bokoa. FELUNA PILLS di tlhatswa madi a gagwe mme di mo thatahase. Di kweh-sha ditshika. Di mo naea thata. Di mo tshadisa sentle ka metlha. FELUNA PILLS ke setlhare sa basadi le basetsana he la.

XHOSA

Ama FELUNA PILLS ayenza lentombazana izive yomelele ukwenza inqubela-pambili ezifundweni zayo. Ayiva zintlungu emzimbeni wayo inga katazwa nabubutataka begazi. Ama FELUNA PILLS alihlambulule igazi layo alenza lomelela. Omeleza imithambo yentloko yayo. Ayenza izive isempilweni njalo. Ama FELUNA PILLS liyeza elibalulekileyo elenzelwe amankazana namantombazana odwa.

40 Feluna Pills cost 3/3. 20 Feluna Pills cost 1/9. You can buy them at any Store.

TENNIS GOSSIP FROM FAR AND NEAR

The organization of tennis in the Nigel area resulted in the formation of the South-East Rand African Tennis Association last year. This new body has already affiliated to the T.V. Bantu tennis Union and is expected to make its debut in the inter-district competition scheduled to begin in June.

Among the notable players in the Nigel district are: Messrs. P. Xulu, formally of Middleburg T.V. and brother of A. Xulu the left handed Eastern T.V. champion, Freddie Smith, one of the best non-European tennis exponents of the last decade. As a matter of fact, I shall not be surprised if P. Xulu succeeds in causing a couple of sensational upsets in the coming T.V. open championships. There is, also, the hard hitting Mrs. M. S. Gamsu who is likely to make her presence felt in June.

NEWCLARE FOOTBALL TEAM IN BAD CRASH

News of the engagement of Miss Gwendoline Temba, South Africa's No. 1 Bantu woman player to Mr. J. Mahlangu, which was announced in the Bantu World issue of April 29, was indeed a pleasant surprise to her many tennis friends and admirers throughout the Union. At the same time this news brought with it a feeling of anxiety regarding the future of her tennis. The big question is: Will Gwen's marriage mean the end of her tennis career? We all hope not.

But why should Miss Temba's friends wonder whether her intended marriage will curtail her tennis future? It is because they remember how the former T.V. and S.A. champion Mrs. K. Mgwidiwa, then Miss Nhlapo, had to surrender all her titles undefended after her marriage.

The inter-club tournament of the Central Bantu tennis association started with a big "bang" at the Pimville municipal courts on Sunday, April 30. Altogether eleven teams have been registered for competition from the following clubs: Eastern N. T. one, W. N. T.—three, Orlando—two, Jobavu—two, Pimville—two, Klipfontein—one, and Diepkloof—one.

The only regrettable factor was the failure of all the non-European hospitals i.e. Baragwanath, Coronation, and Waterval, to participate. There are many nurses in these hospitals who play tennis and all they need is someone to organise them. For instance, Baragwanath, played really well last season, but since Messrs. J. Mohau and Max Rammala left, there seems to be no male member of the staff with the ability to re-organise the club. What a pity.

Lovedale Wins Inter-College Athletic Meeting

The W. D. African Tennis Association which since 1947, has reformed from participating in all tournaments organised by the T.V. Bantu tennis Union as a protest against a certain clause in the latter body's constitution, appears to have resolved to adopt a non-cooperation policy towards the other district associations, affiliated to the Transvaal. How do I arrive this conclusion? Because they started their open championships at Germiston on April 23, in spite of the fact that the West Rand tennis association tournament in which some of the W. D. players are taking part, may be disorganised.

Incidentally, the two star players Frank Roro and Cathrine Davies for whose sake the W. D. decided to isolate itself from the Transvaal, are competing at West Rand and not at Germiston. And by the way, information from a reliable source says that the W. D. may resume its place in the T.V. this year provided they (i) square all their dues and (ii) that they do not register to the Transvaal players who hold dual membership of other associations. Well, W. D. what are you waiting for? —By Sebataladi

New Arena Opened At Springs Main Compound

Sunday, April 30, was a red letter day at Springs Main Compound when the new Arena was opened. It was packed to capacity. All tribes rendered their traditional dances and songs. They started at 9 a.m., continuing until 3 p.m. when the acting General Manager, Mr. J. D. Wingfield, officially declared the arena open. He was escorted by Chief Compound Manager, Mr. N. R. Lockhart Ross; Mr. H. Jones, the Sectional Compound Manager No. 2 Compound and Mr. C. P. Bester, Chief Welfare Officer of the Anglo American Corporation. Mr. Z. S. Rorwana, Head Clerk No. 4 Compound was chairman. He was assisted by Mr. C. Masebeni, sports organiser.

After the opening address, the chairman passed a short but impressive vote of thanks. He also congratulated Indunas on the enthusiasm they showed in performing their duties which made the day a success.

Afternoon Activities

In the afternoon thrilling soccer and rugby matches were played. Springs Mines "All Blacks" won the rugby match by 6 points to 0. Bomvana was chief scorer. In soccer Springs Mines "A" division played a 2-2 draw against Sallies. Springs Mines "B" I, beat Daggas Rovers of Daggafontein Mines 4-2. Division "B" II, was beaten by Grootvlei. "D" Division was beaten by Daggafontein 2-3. —By B. Sambo

TVL AND DURBAN TEAMS PLAY AT BETHLEHEM

The following left from Bethlehem for Bloemfontein to take part in the annual golf tournament recently: R. Sibisi and M. Zulu. Their scores over thirty holes were: R. Sibisi 175, M. Zulu 183.

Soccer

During the Easter holidays Bethlehem had the following visiting teams: Young Tigers of Alexandra Township and Basutoland Stars of Vereeniging. The visiting teams played against the Union Jacks and Eastern Leopards. The Union Jacks played a 2-2 draw against Basutoland Stars.

Tennis

In tennis a visiting team known as the Primrose Tennis Club came from Durban. In the first match Bethlehem Lilly Whites Lawn Tennis beat Primrose; the score was 7-57. Linanable beat Primrose 107-100 and Litau beat Lilly Whites by 88 games to 84. —By N. S. M. Miya

BETHEL T.C. WINS COMPETITION AGAINST BAFOKENG S.C.

On April 22 Bethel Training College played against Bafokeng Secondary School at Bethel. The competitions were in football, basketball and debating.

The results for the day were as follows: Football: 1st Eleven, B.T.C. 2, B.S.S. 1; 2nd eleven, B.T.C. 5, B.S.S. 2.

Basketball

1st team, B.T.C. 61, B.S.S. 36; 2nd team, B.T.C. 36, B.S.S. 25. In the evening the debate started. The topic was "Is Mining Industry Better than Agricultural Industry". The B.S.S. took the affirmative and the B.T.C. the Negative. B.T.C. won.

The whole Competitions for the day ended in favour of the B.T.C. Bethel Training College easily gained honours of the day. "Noga ga e lateloe mo mosimeng." —By Levi Ch. Mokgatle

Ambulance Competitions At Messina

On April 16 the following shafts competed Messina, Harper and Campbell before a crowd of about 256 spectators (white and black) gathered at the Messina European Sports ground to witness the Annual First-aid Competition. H.P.R. "G" had the first chance and scored 190 marks.

MESSINA "F" AND CAMPBELL "E" TIED

The results of the competition were announced by the Asst-General Manager Mr. G. S. Waston (Mafastere), who thanked all present. He also presented the Local trophy to the winning team (under Juwawa). The judges were Mr. E. Richardson, Mr. J. Jordan, Mr. Fourie and Mr. H. T. Hutton. —By R. P. Hlabio

Northern United F.C. Wins Match

The Northern United F.C. beat H. H. Revengers 1 nil in a final Cup competition match played at the Wemmer Sports ground recently.

The Northern United F.C. is one of the leading Bapedi teams in Johannesburg and it is managed by Mr. H. Majapelo.

The following are its members: Makhandakhanda (captain), Six at the back, Doctor Malan, Fast Mall, Tiny boy, Ace of London, Aroa boy, Time table, Mpatlane one, Lazy boy and White horse. —By H. Mojapelo

Big Tennis Day At Middelburg

A Middelburg tennis team (T.V.) played against Bethal L.T.C. on April 22. The Bethal team is a newly formed one. According to my observation, the Bethal players are very keen to play outside clubs.

After the play, Mr. A. S. Xulu, the Eastern T.V. champion, gave a speech on the E. T.V. B.L.T. Club.

It will be remembered that last year Eastern T.V. was represented in the inter-provincial tournament held at Durban. He also spoke of joining fees and the registration of the body to the mother Union which also costs money. He quoted the existing affiliated provinces such as T.V., Durban, Bechuana-land, O. F. S., Port Elizabeth, Border etc.

Mr. Xulu referred to the benefit E. T.V. will get by meeting good players e.g. G. Kgomo, R. Molefe and Stein, Messrs S. Budha and Tembawayo.

The Bethal team hopes to join the Eastern T.V. for reinforcement for this year's tournament. The results were as follows:

Men's Doubles

A. R. Tihapane and J. Matla beat A. Nkosi and Z. Nkumane 6-1, 6-3, 6-0. S. Budha and C. Damane beat Tembawayo and partner 6-1, 7-5.

Men's Singles

A. R. Tihapane beat Mr. Maseko 6-0.

Ladies' Singles

C. Mokoena drew with Hermanus. The match was stopped through bad weather.

Ladies' Doubles

Mrs L. Damane and C. Mahlangu beat Mrs Nkosi and Miss Hremanus 6-4, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles

A. S. Xulu and Miss Mahlangu beat Mr. Maseko and Miss Hermanus 6-1, 6-1. J. Matlala and Mrs Mamoleje beat E. Rakzwathe and Mrs Nkosi. —By R. Sekhuti

Klerksdorp And Dist. New Tennis Champions

Following are results of tennis finals played under the Klerksdorp and District Tennis championships:

Men's Singles

T. Lethurie beat M. Mosala 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's Doubles

M. Mosala and T. Lethurie beat J. Molefe and T. B. Crutse 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles

M. Mosala and B. Kalaote walked over W. Sebokedi and M. Mohau.

Women's Singles

B. Kalaote walked over M. Mohau.

Women's Doubles

B. Kalaote and E. Loate met no opposition. —By S. K. Leshomo

Rugby Secretary Makes Appeal

Once again the Transvaal public is in fortunate position of extending a hearty welcome to the different Cape visitors to take part in the forthcoming Rugby Tournament, to be staged in Johannesburg early in July. "In view of the approach of the S.A. Bantu Rugby Tournament and the pressing need for co-operation between local Rugby authorities, players, the sporting and social community, it is fitting that words of appeal for the encouragement of so worth while an occasion should be made. I appeal to all interested in the cause of Rugby football and, should authorities, enthusiasts, players and the sporting public as a whole give consideration and attention, then the Tournament will be a bumper success both ways", said Mr. Victor K. Sondlo the T.V. secretary in an interview with Our Sports Reporter.

It should be realised that the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Football Union is confronted with a difficult task and like every sporting centre, has its own problems to deal with and to overcome. Johannesburg has now become S. Africa's National Sporting Centre with its responding community. Players from other centres and towns have invaded this city on rugby tours and visits, and the year 1939 is recalled when all rugby teams left with unspoken impression of happy treatment socially.

As it will be the "second-birth" of a Rugby Tournament in Johannesburg, all should again exercise the best behaviour and generous hospitality. Delightful memories for all should follow the 1950 Tournament. "I am convinced, however, that the resources of the public, are great enough for the task and even great enough to set us free from all anticipation of possible failure in the scheme," he concluded.

Following are names of officials and members of the Potchefstroom newly formed football club called Borney Boys:—

MEYERTON WANDERERS F.C. Beat Lindley Wild Zebras 4-1

The Wanderers F.C. of Meyerton went to Lindley on April 28. The following day, Sunday 29, they started playing from 1.15 p.m.

Second Teams: The match was not so interesting. Lindley won by 2.

First Teams: This was a match to witness. Motsumi (Gun Powder) registered 2 goals in succession. After half time the Captain (Themba) registered 1 goal. The final score was 4-1 in favour of Wanderers. —By T. S. Mollonyana

NEW P'STROOM TEAM

Following are names of officials and members of the Potchefstroom newly formed football club called Borney Boys:—

Officials: E. Kaunda, President; I. C. Mokwele, Chairman; A. D. Nhlatseng, Secretary; J. O. Moswau, captain.

Members: R. B. Tsimane, E. Z. Makokoe, J. B. Molefe, L. C. Mokaie, A. B. Lgwate, J. Mo- siane, R. D. Diale, M. S. Manyeka, J. Setshwaro, A. Moke- mane, P. Mogapi, J. Mohlabangwe, I. Motsamai, S. Makokoe, J. Motsai, M. Manyeka, W. Kgaletsane, A. Lekome, P. Rampai and I. S. Molekane.

CRICKET BOARD HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING IN JOHANNESBURG

(By C. E. K. Majombozi) neral meeting to discuss appeals of that nature.

It was discovered that there was some ill-feeling between these teams and the ball was the last straw. There was a ball that could have been used under a protest, of course.

After 2 1/2 hours discussion a vote was taken Brotherly C.C. getting the majority and being awarded the trophy.

Another case was between R.L.C.C. and Orientals. The R.L.C.C. had protested against the Orientals because during their the Orientals dismissed from the ground before the time had expired. The Orientals delegates said they dominated the game and the R.L.C.C. were trying to escape defeat by foul means. The Board decision was upheld.

GOOD HEALTH MEANS LONG LIFE



"Ah! Thank you, Louise, my

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North East West South From Town and Country

Chiefs And Their People

CLOSER LINK SUGGESTED

We publish below the first of a series of three articles related to the link between chiefs and their people working in urban areas. The articles are written by a "Bantu World" correspondent who says:

It is my view that the Chiefs should create new and closer links with their people who go to the towns for work. Many go to the numerous industries in the cities while others join the mine labour force.

In every town and mine, there should be a recognised representative of the Chief, preferably there should be one representative in each district town, who acts as liaison officer and reports regularly to the Chief on the activities of his office.

This office might also be given the authority to run a benevolent fund for the benefit of the people it represents. Here also the members could come together and discuss common problems about home and plan jointly to meet problems arising from conditions imposed by such elements as drought, starvation, assistance in cases of death and several other services.

The Chief would thus have a direct and quick way of getting in touch with whatever district he desired. The office would be run directly from the Chief's Great Place and of course in the case of mines where certain facilities are provided for the labourers, adjustments would have to be made with the consultation and advice of the Native Commissioner and the Mining authorities who will both have the right at all times to examine and confirm after careful check that the work is being carried on as required and without causing any inconveniences to the authorities and the workers themselves.

For a start one office could be opened in Johannesburg and another at Pretoria where experimental work could be performed over a period of one year when developments could be undertaken. The same could be applied for the other large cities like Durban, Cape Town.

START ALREADY MADE

A group of people who come from one of the districts in the Cape Province has already made a humble start in this direction. While this is a laudable step the purpose of this article is to emphasise the importance of having the Chief's co-operation and blessing so as to enable the aims of the benefit fund to be carried out more fully and in a more or less official manner, and in the interest of the whole tribe.

For purposes of the law the offices could be registered in course of time as benefit societies with the Chief as Patron.

Employees in these offices would have to be strictly out of politics. This step should automatically have an effect of arousing interest

in the people to know and like their affairs not as individuals but as a group and will give them a chance of making a contribution towards the welfare of their fellowmen at home and on the Rand and other places.

It would also instil the spirit of self-help and self-reliance whilst at the same time it develops a degree of responsibility among the people as soon as they know that they are dealing with their own affairs as men and women in preparation for a bigger and happier life when the first fruits of accomplishment in the matter come forth.

Mention here has been made of only a few things that could be done for the people by the Chiefs in this way and which, should the principle be adapted, would be mentioned in greater detail. This would not in any way interfere with standing laws of the day but will merely serve to awaken and make the people conscious of what greater things are still in their way which they have to acquire themselves in order to keep abreast with the times.

It is necessary indeed that they must learn to come together to exchange views and plan to do things by themselves for their good.

UITKYK.—Mr. N. G. Mokone, Supervisor of Schools, spent three days at the Uitkyk Primary School. He also paid a visit to the Boitshoko Institution where he was impressed with the new buildings.

Mrs. B. Kgantsi of Lichtenburg, who was on a visit here at Uitkyk, paid a visit to Boitshoko Institution to see her daughter and the school. She stayed with her nephews, Mrs. A. and P. Molamu. Copious rains fell here at the beginning of May. This year the district has had more rain this time than the two or three previous years.

Mr. Piet Kodsang has arrived at Uitkyk from work. It is for health reasons that he has come home.

Mr. Ronald Sibeko, who has been one of the builders at Boitshoko Institution for the last twelve months, has resigned and returned to his home at Benoni. —"Verkyker."

KLERKSDORP.—Die Jaarlikse Konferensie van die Vrouens Bid-Uur Vereeniging van die Methodistiese Kerk van Suid-Afrika, het hierdie jaar in Klerksdorp ver-gader, vanaf die 10de tot die 16de April 1950, in die Metodistiese Kerk. Honderde verteenwoordigers het van alle oorde van die Transvaal en Swaziland gekom, gekleed in rooi baadjies wit hoede en swart rokke met hulle Voorsitter Mevr. Swaartland van Pimville (Goud Veld). Die hele Lokasie was gedurende daardie tyd gevul met hierdie bende van Godvreedsende dienaars, wat die woord van God uitstroom, tussen oud en jonk om die verlore wat nog in die skaduwee van dood wandel, tot die pad van lewe lig en Geregtigheid te bring.

Welkom Onthaal
 Vir die verteenwoordigers was 'n groot onthaal gereel. Die verteenwoordigers was deur die Burgermeester, Mnr. Campbell, Dinsdag aand in die Lokasie Saal verwelkom met hierdie paar woorde. "Ek verwelkom julle al-namens hierdie Stad. Ek wens dat julle kort verbylyf en julle beraad-slagting voorspoedig sal wees. Wees Welkom in ons Stad." Dr. Wilfred Nkomo van Pretoria, Mnr. Aldried Voorsitter van Naturelle sake, en Oupa Bethwell Motuba het ook toesprake gehou. Mnr. O. N. Kelo-ate was Voorsitter van die onthaal komitee. Die Metodistiese Kerk-koor onder die leiding van Mevr. Connie Kaloate het koorsang gelower.

Saterdag aand het die Jong-manne Bid-Uur-Vereeniging van Klerksdorp Dominion Reef's myn, Afrikander Myn, en Western Reef's myn, die Konferensie besoek en 'n groot opwekkingsdiens gehou. Die Konferensie het Sondag die 16de gesluit.

— Larry Jac Benjamin.

PAYNEVILLE.—A fund-raising bazaar will be held by the Zenzele Women's Club on May 27.

On June 14 a prize-giving function will be at the secondary school. Winners at the athletic meeting which took place in Boksburg on April 15 will be presented with prizes.

Miss Selina Mphathi of Payneville has left for Durban where she intends spending a few weeks with friends and relatives. Mr. Daniel Lepelle of the secondary school, is back from Fort Hare where he obtained the B.A. degree at the last graduation ceremony. On May 29, the staff of the secondary school will give a function in honour of Mr. Lepelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mko, of Payneville, left for the Cape recently. They intend visiting friends in the Ciskei and Transkei.

One of Payneville's oldest inhabitants, Mrs. Makgele, is indisposed and we take this opportunity of wishing her a speedy recovery. — A. B.C.

ODENDAALSRS.—Relatives and friends from near and far came in numbers to attend the unveiling of a tombstone to the lasting memory of the late Isaac Mac. Machogo, whose remains were interred here in 1941.

The impressive ceremony was conducted by Rev. Tsoal, assisted by Revs. S. Matshai, Mchitoka, Mchono and Likate. The procession through the streets to the graveyard attracted many people who also joined in.

Among relatives and friends were Mrs. R. P. Machogo, mother of the late Isaac Mashogo; Mrs. A. S. Machogo, the widow; Mrs. Gexa from Wolwehoek; Messrs Yende, Rakosa Rakoma from Vereeniging; E. Taiwe S. Matloane from Theunissen; Mrs. J. Pretorius, Theunissen; Miss O. Machogo from Petrus Steyn; Mr. A. Machogo, Evangelist A. Segalo, Rev and Mrs Likate from Bloemfontein. — B. S. Likate.

POTCHEFSTROOM.—Thirty-five adults were christened at the local Catholic Mission Church before a large congregation. Rev. Fr. A. Blair O.M.I. local Priest-in-charge of the mission, assisted by Rev. Fr. Eynde O.M.I., of the local Convent, officiated at the ceremony.

With a large turn out of the congregation, many could not find accommodation in the densely crowded church building. Fr. Blair gave a sermon which went deep into the hearts of the congregation, and the singing of hymns attracted many passers-by. — S. J. Mokhine.

WINBURG.—Two excellent concerts were staged here recently. The first was by the Bantu primary higher school senior and junior choirs. Included in the programme were sketches.

The second concert was staged by a special choir comprising five ex-scholars.

As a mark of appreciation of the excellent singing during a session of the "Ring," vrou Botha, of the Moederkerk, presented a cake to the local D.R.C. school choir. —"Moramangope."

Who's Who In The News This Week

Miss Maggie L. Mphahlele, of Western Native Township, Johannesburg, will be "at home" to all who care to come to a tea party she is giving at her residence at 1784, Kambule Street, on Sunday, June 4. The party starts at 1 p.m. and the Glee Singers will supply music.

Mrs V. B. Ramsoy who recently left Sabie when her husband was transferred, was among visitors to Atteridgeville, Pretoria.

Mr Templeton J. J. Ntwasa who has been away on a month's leave spent at his home in Eastern Pondoland, has returned to Johannesburg.

Miss D. G. Mhini, who recently underwent an operation at Noku-phila Hospital, is now recuperating at Brakpan. She is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs J. Mhini. Miss Mhini hopes to resume duties at Nigel in due course.

Our sympathy this week goes to the Nana family of Sophiatown on their sad loss through death of their father and daughter Mrs. M. Masebeni, last week-end both buried in Sophiatown.

Mr. Rheinallt Jones Supports Plea For National Convention In Letter To The Prime Minister

(Continued from page 2)

we Europeans are uncertain of ourselves and of each other. Our leaders are bewildered by the country's racial problems, and privileged as a race, we Europeans are unwilling and unable to carry the responsibilities of our privileges. We seek escape in unreal party political strife. Of us as a ruling race the words of the Book of Proverbs are true: "The Prince that lacketh understanding is an oppressor also." What we do to the Non-European we do without understanding and bring upon ourselves the reproach that we are oppressors.

I believe the foregoing to be a true analysis of our racial situation, and the facts have to be fully appreciated in any new effort to achieve a truly national racial policy.

Time is short. Our country is in mortal peril. We are slipping into internal disorder which may quickly become civil war. We are also in danger from without. The world is dangerously near another great war in which, if it occurred, we would be involved. We must ourselves work to prevent it by strengthening our defences. Our defence depends upon unity within and collective security without. Our collective security is threatened because the democracies with whom we would find collective security dislike our racial policies and attitudes. Our own line of defence is perilously weak because we have not been able to find the way to the kind of inter-racial unity that will develop a common loyalty to the state.

We must find the way to bind all our races in this common loyalty. Despite the difficulties of working democracy in a multi-racial state, "democracy is the strongest system in harsh context." It should not be beyond our capacity to find a more effective form of democracy in so far as our Non-European peoples are concerned. We certainly cannot escape the task of winning back their goodwill and co-operation not only in daily work (which today is suffering from the lack of these qualities), but also in the affairs of the country generally. This can only be done through full consultation with their leaders and through the attainment of racial policies and programmes that offer them hope for their children. The initiative lies with us Europeans and we must not delay.

The convention—which should include leaders in national activities such as the churches, commerce and industries as well as leaders of the Non-European peoples—must not only seek a long term national policy in race relations, but must also agree upon quick action in regard to housing, high food prices and the pass laws to release some of the pressure on the Non-Europeans. "Where there's a will there's a way."

The gravity of the situation and my own sincere desire to be helpful are, I believe, adequate reasons for approaching you in this way and at such length.

I beg to remain, Sir, Yours very truly,
J. D. RHEINALLT JONES.

Mr S. Mawela was elected chairman of the Middelburg T.A.T.A. branch at a meeting held recently at Moganoe School. Other office-bearers were Mr. P. Modiba, vice-chairman; Mr. J. Mphahla, secretary with Miss H. Koko as assistant; Mr. J. Khaas, and Mr. R. Mhinele, treasurer and assistant treasurer respectively; Messrs P. Xulu and S. Mahlare, auditors; I. Kgatle and I. Makuse, H. Boikanyo and Malefahlo, organisers.

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