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IN MEMORIAM MAZIRUKO—In treasured memory of late Gilbert Maziruko who passed away peacefully on March 21, 1944. Although departed from this world 8 years ago, you are always remembered by us. Rest in peace. Inserted by Hosiinah, his mother and Maud, niece. 4839-x-22-2

DLAMINI—In cherished memory of our dear mother and granny, Nellie who left us on 17th March 1948. Many a lovely heartache, often a silent tear, no one will ever know how we miss you as this ends the fourth sad year. At night when all is silent and sleep forsakes our eyes our hearts wander to the lonely grave where our mother and father are remembered by daughter Dinah and son-in-law. Inserted by Dinah. 4830-x-22-2

DLAMINI—In loving memory of our darling mother, Mrs. M. M. Dlamini, who passed away March 7th 1948. God saw the road was getting rough, the hill too steep to climb. He gently touched the worn-out frame, and whispered "Peace be thine." Lovingly remembered by daughter Evelyn, son-in-law Mac, and grandson Vusumali. Inserted by Evelyn. 4830-x-22-2

DLAMINI—In loving memory of my beloved wife, and mother of Zacheus, Paul, Obed, sons; Evelyn, Dinah, daughters; Mac and Michael, son-in-laws, who passed away on March 17th 1948. You are always in our hearts. The end of our journey is nearing, when we will all rejoice you for eternal happiness. (Rest in peace.) Inserted by Zacheus, husband. 4830-x-22-2

MATSEKE, Joyce Matisie.—In loving memory of our darling daughter and sister Joyce Matisie who passed away peacefully on the 14th March 1948. Ever remembered by Daddy, Mummy, brothers, John and David and sister Mercy and Teboho. 4830-x-22-2

MARUPING.—In loving and everlasting remembrance of our dearest son Mathews Malacha who passed away January 28, 1952. Dearest to us than words can tell is a child we lost and loved so well. Sadly missed by granma, Oupa, dad, aunts Sarah, Rebecca, son-in-law and sisters Martha. 4830-x-22-2

MR. G. F. MBEZI HISHOMBELO—In loving memory of Mr. G. F. Mbezi, who passed away on 17th March 1952. He was a very kind and generous man. Inserted by his family. 4830-x-22-2

SITUATIONS VACANT NON-EUROPEAN machinists, linkers, and menders with experience for home base factory required; very good salary. Apply Wobini, Main Reef Road, Roodoepot. The factory is situated 200 yards from Roodoepot West station. Personal interviews next Saturday 22nd March at 9 a.m. 4777-x-15-2

APPLICATIONS are invited for positions of cook-girls, nurse girls, garden boys, experienced drivers and public service clerks, machinists and table hands. Testimonials essential. Apply 3 Keek Street, Johannesburg. Phone 33-0414. 4771-x-5-4

OFFICE BOY AT WYNBERG, Salary £5. 0. 0. per month. No food or quarters. Apply in writing to Box 25, Berea, Johannesburg. x-5-4

EXPERIENCED cookboy or girl wanted; houseboy and washgirl kept. Apply, with references to Evercheap, 77 Princes Avenue, Benoni. Tel: 54-1126. 4804-x-22-2

QUALIFIED AFRICAN FEMALE Social Worker wanted at Entokozo, Alexandra Township. Writing full particulars, experience, qualifications, salary, references, to Director, Entokozo, P.O. Bergville. x-22-3

WANTED: Short boys as travellers, can earn £50 0. 0. per month, apply personally. SUTEX, 130 B. Jeppe Street, Johannesburg. x-26-4

NURSES Applications are invited from suitably qualified nurses for two vacancies in the Rustenburg Local Council District Nursing Services. Nurses paid in terms of their qualifications on the salary scales laid down by the Department of Health. Midwifery qualification is essential. Registered midwife £160 x 8—£208; Registered midwife with Health Visitors Certificate £168 x 8—£216; Registered midwife with Hospital Certificate £176 x 8—£224; Registered in both £200 x 10—£250. Salary scales inclusive of £24 p.a. board and lodging allowances, £12 p.a. uniform allowances, plus prescribed C.O.L.A.—Dietary applications to the Native Commissioner, Rustenburg. x-12-4

MALE TEACHER WANTED—Vedderfontein United Bantu School. Fully qualified, South speaking. Send two testimonials, one from present post and one from minister of your church. Apply, with stamped addressed envelope, to Secretary, P.O. Box 310, Kromaat. x-22-3

AFRICAN UNITED MISSION HIGH SCHOOL—HELBROEN APPLICATIONS are invited from fully qualified female Teachers proficient in both official languages and Sesuto. Teachers holding Kindergarten Certificate will be preferred. Apply enclosing recent testimonials from Minister, Principal of present school, Minister of religion. Applicants must belong to one of the following contracting churches: Presbyterian, Anglican, A.M.E., D.R.C. and Methodist. Apply to Secretary A. U. M. H. S., P.O. Box 105, Helbron, N.B. Enclose copies of testimonials only and a stamped addressed envelope for reply. x-29-3

SITUATIONS VACANT WANTED immediately: Native Commissioner. Apply personally to Alexander Commercial Printers, 44 Braamfontein, Alexandra. 4836-x-12-4

TYPISTS: Vacancies exist for African typists (male or female) in our Mail Order Department. Applicants must have knowledge of the following languages—Sesuthu, Secwana, Xosa, Chivante, English or Afrikaans. Apply in first instance to—L. Alexander and Co., P.O. Box 2056, Durban, Natal. x-5-4

No. 43/1952 City of Kimberley NATIVE SOCIAL WORKER APPLICATIONS for the above mentioned position are hereby invited from African Female Social Workers in possession of the diploma of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work (or other similar qualifications) on the salary scale £120 x 10—£150 per annum, plus uniform allowance of £8 per annum and temporary cost of living allowance.

The successful applicant will be required to serve a satisfactory probationary period of three months and the appointment generally will be in accordance with the Council's Conditions of Service now in force. Applications, outwardly endorsed "Native Social Worker", stating age, qualifications, experience and accompanied by not more than three recent testimonials and medical certificate of health, must reach the undersigned not later than Saturday, the 23rd March, 1952.—R. HARTLEY MARriot, Town Clerk—Town Office, Kimberley—3th March, 1952. x-29-3

WANTED IMMEDIATELY African Typist for legal firm. Knowledge of shorthand essential. Phone 34-234. Address: 32 Magor House, 74 Fox Street, Johannesburg. x-15-3

HOUSEGIRL, middle-aged preferred required immediately; good home and wages. Apply 15 12th Avenue, Lower Houghton. x-22-3

Wimburg Municipality VACANCY FOR FEMALE NATIVE DISTRICT NURSE APPLICATIONS are hereby invited from suitably qualified persons for the position of Native District Nurse at Wimburg at a salary scale of £160 plus £8 to £208, plus Cost-of-Living Allowance (while in force) and a uniform allowance of £7. 10. 0. per year. Commencing salary will be fixed according to qualifications and experience. Unfurnished quarters are available.

The appointment is subject to a probation period of six months. Duties to commence not later than 1st June, 1952. Applications stating age, experience, marital state and accompanied by copies of certificate and testimonials must reach the undersigned not later than Wednesday, 16th April, 1952. The appointment is subject to the approval of the Department of Health—L. J. DE WET, Acting Town Clerk/Treasurer—Municipal Offices, Wimburg—6th March, 1952. x-22-3

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FOUR NURSES FOR KWABONA BATHINGISA UQOBO LWAZO BIALELA KU: AFRICAN COMMERCIAL AGENCIES, P.O. BOX 3042, CAPE TOWN. T.C.

ZULU TEACHER FOR SOUTHERN RHODESIA DADAYA MISSION requires single teacher, male or female, qualified to teach Zulu up to Junior Certificate. For particulars apply to the Principal, P.O. Dadaya. 4744-x-29-3

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE WANTED—An Assistant Teacher for post in a mission school. Applicant must not use tobacco or alcohol in any form and must be ready to assume duties by 22nd April. Apply immediately to Principal, Stegi Nazarene School, P.O. Box 3, Stegi, Swaziland. x-22-3

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AFRICAN BANTU DINGAKA ASSOCIATION, 215 (A) Baron Street, Lady-Solborne, Pretoria. Head Office, Telephone 54-5803. Notice to the members and non-members of the above mentioned Association, is no more called the African Bantu Dingaka Association, but under registered name—The African Bantu Herbalist Company Limited, Registered under the Company Act 1926 (Act No. 46 of 1926) as amended together with regulations (Including Emergency regulations). Notice to all members, that general meeting will be given on the 24th September 1952. Discussion will be on— 1. Annual profit and loss account and balance sheet. Jarlike wins en verlieskenning en balansstaat. 2. Limitation of time for issue of certificates. Tydsbeperkings vir uitgifte van sertifikate. 3. Power of Company to interest out of capital in certain cases. Bevoegdheid van maatskappy om in sekere gevalle te steun uit kapitaal. —Chairman, Zwane, Secretary Maria Dlamini. x-29-3

LEJOE LA PUPU JOHN MOKOTLE NYORONG Bahokeng bolhe ba le loa go kolekela Kosi ea Motlata Thaba 'Nehu, Lithofo 10/- ba ba koa thase 5/- Romelang thusho tsa lona kongo Rev. J. Lithoko, Methodist Church, Bloemfontein. Magalimana nting zelle ke seo sa Kgosi Thebehe Selatsama pholoholo ea ho Maligoyane pholoholo enaka limaripa Mokletane pholoholo ebusinga kabonalo pholoholo ea Kanisho pholoholo ea Lerato pholoholo e rantsing batlho le Motlho pholoholo e naka it tshu pholoholo ea Mokretse Pholoholo ea Thari cho ritho pholoholo ete tshu Lithofo le Kgisho. Chora nang ka mahogo baia ba Phoka Kgosi e le kopile bulhe Kosi e le rata bulhe Kgosi dit le bulhe bolhe.—E. D. Lengana, M. Molekoti, Box 100, Heilbron. 4831-x-22-3

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WILL ANY PERSON who saw a Non-European steal a Gold wristlet Watch with gold expanding bracelet from a lady at the West Rand train at Westbury on Saturday February 2nd, at 12.45 p.m. kindly phone Mrs. Jonke 62-1432 after 6 p.m. 4781-x-22-3

LEGAL NOTICES ESTATE of the late CUTHBERT SONDIYAZI and Surviving Spouse RUTH SONDIYAZI. No. 710/52. Creditors and Debtors in the above Estate are required to file their Claims, with and pay their Debts to the undersigned within 30 days of the publication of this Notice.—FRED WOVENBERG and SAM. 55 Shakespear House, Commissioner Street, Johannesburg. x-22-3

ALBANS LESOTHO, 1976 Nungwa Avenue, Pimville, deserted by Johanna Lesotho (Morige) on November 22, 1947, whereabouts unknown, must return within 21 days. 4846-x-1-4

IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT, For the District of Johannesburg, Held at Johannesburg, Case No. 10663/1952. Between AMALGAMATED TRANSPORT LIMITED, Plaintiff and FRANK MPANZA, Defendant. TO FRANK MPANZA, of 50 Sixteenth Avenue, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg. TAKE NOTICE that a summons has been issued against you in this court by AMALGAMATED TRANSPORT LIMITED for the sum of £117. 0. 0. for work done and materials supplied, and that an order has been made that the publication of notice of such summons shall be deemed to be good and sufficient service of the summons on you. You are required to enter an appearance to the summons within 21 (twenty-one) days from date of publication hereof, and if you do not do so, judgment may be given against you in your absence. Dated at Johannesburg this 14th day of March, 1952.—(Sd.) P. A. BRINK, Clerk of the Court.—(SIDNEY P. FRANKLIN). x-22-3

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Weekend Accidents And Assaults

Victims of assaults and accidents admitted to the Coronation Hospital during the past week-end included: Edward Salmane, Newclare; Aboluh Hlangani, Newclare; Aaron Stangati, Rosemead; Theodore Cliza, Western Native Township; Daniel Tsoeleng, Sophiatown; Michael Bodkin, Newclare; Matthew Mponzo, Newclare; Charles Davids, Albertsvlei; Joseph Nong, Sophiatown; Elizabeth Sebuka, Newclare; Stephen Kikane, Western Native Township; Bishop Dithage, Sophiatown; Johannes Motau, Sophiatown; David Makoela, Sophiatown.

LATE SMALLS BIRTH XAKANA. — To Mary Malahle (Wallie) a beautiful daughter and sister to Vuyelwa born at home on Sunday, March 16, both well. x-22-3

SITUATIONS VACANT WANTED at the end of March General Handy-man—Room, food and wage—a knowledge of Carpentry useful. Apply—Sister Superior, Ektuleni, 73 Meyer Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg. x-22-3

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The Truth About The Civic Guards

Certain misconceptions are abroad with regard to the civic guards and the riots in the Johannesburg western area, where the guards and "Russians" have been involved. It is being said that the civic guards are composed of mostly Zulus; that the organisation is being led by people who were members of the now defunct Communist Party of South Africa.

To say the civic guards are Zulus is quite incorrect; they embrace various tribes and the Setswana-speaking people predominate. Sometime last year, residents in the Johannesburg western area were plagued by the tsotsi menace; there was a reign of terror ushered in by thugs who beat up people, molested women and robbed thousands they met of money and belongings.

It was the increase in crimes of violence and the absence of adequate police patrol of the locations which set the residents to action. They formed the civic guard movement with determination to eliminate tsotsism in the area. When the organisation was set into gear, many ruffians were rounded up and their weapons removed. Since the movement began, other Reef locations have followed suit and the incidence of crime was reduced.

In some cases, tsotsis informed against their fellows; they themselves joined the organisation. On the other hand the Basuto living in another sector of Newclare objected to searches by civic guards; they did not want to be disarmed of their kerries and implements; they raised, among their grievances against the civic guard, the point that they were being subjected to indignities and that they were also being robbed by civic guards whose membership counted a number of tsotsis.

In the recent rioting, the "Russians" commanded other tribes living in the southern sector of Newclare, to join in the fight against civic guards.

It is mere speculation to say that the organisation is being engineered by the Ex-Communists. Among civic guardsmen are responsible Africans who, also, hold strong views against Communism. There is, to be fair, a number of people who are known to have had leanings towards Communism, but this does not in itself constitute grounds to dub the movement a communist organisation or an organisation led by former Communists.

The incorrect policy given to a clash between the Basuto and "Zulus" could have highly unfavourable results in other areas; the Mosotho in his home will believe these stories and so harbour ill-feeling for the Zulu who will himself also in turn do likewise. Then, along the Reef and elsewhere, there are Zulus and Basuto living or working side by side; what effects will such untrue reports have upon these tribal groups?

It is our opinion that a thorough inquiry should be made into the Newclare clash, particularly so as there have been many rumours that in the interest of those concerned should be either proved or disproved by an impartial inquiry.

NEW TOWNSHIP CHALLENGES AFRICAN BUILDERS

A start has been made on the first portion of the two million pounds Kwa-Thema housing scheme in Springs. The town council has purchased 1,100 acres on two farms — Rietfontein and Witfontein — lying five miles south of the heart of the town. On the 278 acres in Rietfontein, the first two hundred 4-roomed houses are nearing completion and should be ready for occupation shortly.

Kwa-Thema, named after Mr. R. V. Selope Thema in recognition of his services to Africans, will ease congestion in Payneville which was originally laid

ational blocks, parks, sports grounds, community halls, shops and flats. Roads have already been constructed, water reticulation provided and street lighting and water-borne sewerage will also be installed. There will be less density in people per acre. Perhaps most important about Kwa-Thema is the use of African builders under European supervision. Kwa-Thema is both a pioneering scheme and an experiment whose success will open a new vista for African artisans. The eyes of the whole country are focussed upon the work now being carried out by 99 African builders whose complement the council hopes to raise to 100. The men are started with 8s. a



PHOTO OF MODEL OF PART OF KWA-THEMA TOWNSHIP



Kwa-Thema Township, a model of which is shown here is being built five miles south of Springs Town Hall. The model in the picture, only a small part of a vast project is situated on a farm, Rietfontein. There is a thick blue-green plantation which is being weeded out; only a reasonable number of trees will be left for shade at each house. The surrounding is ideal and should contribute much towards fostering good health and happiness in the township.

out to accommodate between 5,000 and 7,000, but is now populated by almost 23,000 people. When complete, Kwa-Thema will house 40,000 people.

The new village, to which a great deal of careful planning and thought have been devoted, will outclass anything so far done for Africans in urban areas. Provision is made for sub-economic houses for those who cannot afford a high rental; plans are being considered for economic and also owner-built homes. The first 200 houses being constructed are for the sub-economic category; each house has four rooms and a lavatory.

Yards are spacious and vary in dimension; the kitchen is, unlike many municipal-built dwellings, placed at the back of each house. According to the plan, provision has been made for church sites, educa-

tion plus cost of living and a maximum of 15s. a day plus cost of living is said to be the best, that is those who lay most bricks. The men recruited from all over the country are having their first test on a major building project. Many have lost the art they acquired because they have not had continuous employment as builders. The average output is 500 bricks a day, but the council would like to see this figure rise to 800 a day.

The more houses erected the speedier the work, will mean a cheaper rental for the tenants. At present only one man has shown that he can lay 1,000 bricks a day, but this level is not always maintained. In another experimental scheme in Witbank, 24 European builders are laying 1,200 bricks a day. Comparison between the Kwa-Thema scheme and that at Witbank will decide the future of African labour in major building schemes. Should Kwa-Thema builders prove themselves capable, the use of African labour on location building will be adopted in the country.

played for Kwa-Thema, but Africans were being given a chance to show what they can do. The council, he added, was keen on making Kwa-Thema the best township of its kind in the country.

Speaking before Dr. Jurgens, Mr. R. V. Selope Thema thanked the Springs Town Council for this example; he hoped that other town councils would follow suit in naming African locations, built by Africans, after Africans. The example shown by Springs indicated that both black and white have come to live together. Africans did not want the Europeans driven from the country. Urging co-operation in building the country, Mr. Thema also emphasised the importance of industry and self-application among his own people who were now being given a chance to show what they can do.

Atteridgeville Meeting Protests Against Methods used by Civic Guards

Great dissatisfaction with the civic guard was expressed at a meeting in Atteridgeville held under the auspices of the Pretoria Native Advisory Board and attended by 1,000 residents. Mr. I. B. Moroe presided.

Mr. Moroe made a long statement which received a hot reception from the audience. Speakers complained of indiscriminate flogging of loyal and law-abiding citizens found on the streets by members of the civic guard. Visitors were also being subjected to similar treatment.

Among other things, the meeting objected to the humiliation of being marched to the civic guard kraal, and the fact that most members of this organisation belong to the Namane Association. Some members of the civic guards are, the speakers alleged, "won't works" and "fati-runners."

Complaint was also voiced against molesting of teachers and clergymen; members of the organisation had been charged in court and found guilty. More cases are coming before the law courts in Pretoria.

Mr. Keble Mote said that the idea of civic guards for the area is welcome, but the conduct of guardsmen is deplorable. The organisation has, he said, imposed a curfew in Atteridgeville from 9 p.m. this had been done without authority.

Atteridgeville and Bantule residents intend to establish a rival body unless the police give them protection from the present civic guard. Among speakers who protested vehemently against the conduct of the civic guard were Mr. L. B. Molelele and Mr. Mayford Ndongeni.

W.N.T. Discusses Newclare Clash

A special meeting of the W.N.T. held in Johannesburg on Wednesday, March 12 when Western Areas residents gathered in the Communist Hall, W.N.T. to hear reports of Newclare clash. The hall was crammed and a bigger crowd stood outside for lack of space. The chairman called the meeting to stand up in memory of those killed.

The first speaker Mr. P. J. Mogorane accused the Government of irresponsibility. People are being killed by the Government and the Government is not doing anything to stop this. To make matters worse the Government has created a division in which does not see the tension. Has it if the government does it in no time. The air is very thick and known and its reinforcement for other parts has been seen and allowed to enter Newclare.

Mr. Mogorane charged Basuto "Russians" with making this is not the time for sense Africans to be at daggers drawn but the time they should unite and co-operatively fight apartheid.

Mr. R. Resha also charged the Government and African leaders have been arrested for championing the cause of their people—the "Russian" leaders he alleged are not arrested because they are leading their people the way the government has been wanting them to take. He pointed out that the newspapers that it was not a faction fight between Basuto "Russians" and Zulus but Basuto "Russians" and Western Areas Civic Guards comprising Basuto, Bechuanaland, Xhosa and Zulus. He alleged that the government would like this state of affairs to continue so as to disorganise the plans for April 6.

Father Sidebotham who is trying to work as mediator told the gathering that he has interviewed both parties and hoped to meet them again and bring peace between them. He encouraged the Civic Guards to continue their noble work of checking crime and maintaining order and at the same time, teach, lead and show the opposition where they err. He pointed out that clashes would expedite the removal of Western Areas. He said not all Europeans have ill-feeling against Non-European and such fights will defeat the intentions of Europeans who support Africans.

Mr. P. Voodia told the meeting that he has been approached by the Police who demanded the constitution of the Civic Guards. On the first occasion he refused to produce it because he wanted to consult his committee. He believes that as the government often collects information from unreliable sources they have been ill-informed about the constitution.

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In connection with "Mendi Day" I wonder if my convictions are right. It seems that only Johannesburg and Pretoria people are keen to commemorate it. On the other hand, it may sound incredible to say that on the plateau, people are even ignorant of the Mendi Scholarship Fund.

I THINK it would mean a step forward if the trustees of this fund could send their representatives to the plateau to enlighten people more about its aims and objects. I also think that, so far, only little has been done by this fund in the time since it was founded, because it lacks support from the Africans themselves.

In the past, appeals to augment it had been made, but with very little response. That shows lack of national pride. Recently, one of our young promising lads left to further his studies at the S. A. Native College. Had it not been for the courtesy of a certain white man, and of course some others who were prepared to help him, he would perhaps not be able to go further in education. There are many more cases of this nature. It is better to think that some of our deserving young men and women have to suffer, yet there is a national fund which unfortunately cannot fulfill its duties. How long are we going to remain beggars and look to somebody else to help us?

—E. M. L. Njamela, Volksrust

ABOLISH MOROKA EMERGENCY CAMP

REPORT appeared in a European daily on December 13, 1951, concerning representations said to have been made by certain Moroka Advisory Board members to the Non-European Affairs and Special Housing Committees of the Johannesburg City Council. Residents of the Moroka Emergency Camp were astounded to read this report, for many of the views expressed were in complete opposition to the wishes and the interests of the people whom they are supposed to represent. For example, we were amazed to read that Advisory Board members suggested that the present temporary plots should be replaced by stands 40 by 60ft. It was clearly understood by all of us that on the expiry of the five-year temporary period of the present Emergency Camp, plots would be replaced by proper stands of 50ft. by 100ft. That was the promise made to us by the City Council when Moroka was established. That was the effect of the evidence submitted by the City Council

people in endless raids for passes and petty beer offences. What is needed, and what we ask for, is that the council should abolish the Moroka Emergency Camp without delay; that it shall honour its solemn undertaking to rehouse the residents on proper stands of 100ft. by 50ft. the minimum recognised in the municipal area as conforming to the basic standards of hygiene and town-planning.

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WHY DO LEADERS MAKE NO COMMENT?

MAy I be allowed to congratulate our leaders in urban areas for putting up a great struggle to end what has for long terrorised town dwellers. Much has been said about the evils of tsotsism and preventive methods adopted by various bodies to stamp out this evil in towns, whilst little or nothing has been mentioned about delinquency and tsotsism so rampant in our reserves today.

Should you pass through our villages today on Saturdays and Sundays, or even after school hours, you will see hosts of boys hanging around shops and doing practically nothing save mischief or gambling. At night they patrol the village, carrying dangerous weapons, which they often use on innocent beings.

This surprises me greatly to find that our leaders make no comment on this evil which is gradually catching up with our youths who are to be councillors and Indunas of tomorrow. What steps are being adopted by our teachers, who play an important role in the upliftment of our people? Are we teachers only in the classroom? Surely, we can do something to save these poor youths from corruption. Let us open recreation clubs for our youths let us swing open the doors of our schools from Monday to Monday and not as at present when we lock-up on Fridays to find cobwebs on doors and windows of our classrooms on a Monday. Schools,

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RACING NOTES

BY UMCEBISI

A £1,000 stake for the Lonsdale Styrup Cup over 1 1/2 miles at Newmarket today has drawn a field of five runners but the Stewards have decided not to reduce the stake.

Every one of the five runners has a chance and it looks like being a very good race.

The imported Montreal is due for a win and he is taken to win with Interere and Sea Tan next best.

THE FIELD

Draw	st. lb.
5. Montreal II (G. Masterson)	7 13
4. Eighth Army (K. Lawrence)	7 8
1. Sea Tan (V. McMurtry)	7 1
2. Electric Kel (A. de la Rev)	7 0
3. Interere (R. Flynn)	7 0

TURFONTEIN MEETING
The Johannesburg Pony and Gallopway Club is staging an interesting programme on Saturday and four of the eight races are for unmeasured horses.

Top of the card is the City and Suburban Handicap A division over one mile.
Class in the race is represented by Crown Light, Criterion and Restore. Criterion and Restore have just returned from Cape Town and it is not certain whether they will be fit. Criterion would be better than Restore at the distance and if he is well he will have a big chance. But Crown Light seems to be coming back to form and he must have the vote. Hoah is greatly improved and should be in the placings while Shuttle Service and Newsboy seem the pick of the others.

THE LINCOLN
For those who like a mild flutter on English races, I hear good reports of Abraham's Star, St. Ives, Titan and Rising Flame. But it is the first race of the English flat racing season and many trainers find it hard to get their horses ready especially when the weather is bad. Caution is therefore advised.

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1. JUVENILE HDPC (FILLIES) 5 furlongs

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Non-European Boxing Ratings

-by L. Neill

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HEAVYWEIGHTS
TITLE VACANT
1. King Kong (T)
2. John L. Sullivan (T)
3. Jan Lategan (T)
no others.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
JOLTING JOE (CHAMPION)
1. Andrew Jellars (T)
2. Enoch Gumede (T)
3. Gorilla Mize (T)
4. Congo Kid (C)
5. One Eye Ace (T)

Class A
Marcus Ndlovu (N)
Shadrack Plastjise (C)
Sam Sankey (T)

Class B
King Marshall (N)
Simon Nene (N)
John Stansfield (C)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
ROMICIDE HANK (Champion)
1. Johannes Mahlanga (T)
2. Elijah Mokwena (T)
3. Rocky Ramiah (N)
4. Percy Wilkinson (C)
5. Kista Govender (N)

Class A
Brown Bomber (T)
Kelly Franks (N)
Brown Panther (T)
Kid Leopard (T)
Young Seabela (T)

Class B
Baby Day (T)
Sonny Govender (N)
David Khanyile (N)
Philip Makhene (C)
Terror Mogle (T)
Cyprian Symons (T)

Class C
King Berry (T)
King Hlongwane (N)
Guy Makoba (N)
Sammy Phillips (C)
Jimmy Rogers (N)

LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHTS
TITLE VACANT
1. King Kong (T)
2. Aiden Symons (T)
3. Leonard Mafoko (T)
4. Zakariah Mkhwanazi (N)
5. King Killer (T)
6. Poto Poto (T)
7. Fighting Gash (T)

WELTERWEIGHTS
SIMON GREB (Champion)
1. Leslie Mackenzie (N)
2. Speedy Bantjes (T)
3. Lesane Lithibe (T)
4. Ned van Reenan (C)
5. Kid Coco (N)

Class A
Philip Agulhas (C)
Cuban Hawk (T)
Wally Thompson (N)

Class B
David Louw (T)
Kid Everlast (T)
Young Hussan (N)

Class C
Black Terror (T)
Young Chetty (N)
Michael Mkhulu (N)
A. F. Simon (N)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
ALBY TISSONG (Champion)
1. Pancho Villa (T)
2. Kid Alphaus (N)
3. Peter Devereux (T)
4. Young Veeran (N)
5. Shamrock Shade (T)

Class A
Andy Appollis (C)
Mike Edwards (Black Eagle) (T)
Dave Naidoo (N)
George Samuels (N)

EAST RAND OPEN GOLF ON SUNDAY

(By R. Ditsbe)

The East Rand Open Golf tournament will be played over 36 holes on Sunday, March 23 at the St. Johnson course, Brakpan. Last year's winner, Mr. T. Mohlala will defend his title. The challengers in this tournament will be Messrs B. Nkomo, M. Swartz, M. Mtsoeng, E. W. Johnson, S. Nhlapo and R. Ditsbe.

Draw 1st Tee
1. T. Nkomo, B. Mokone, D. Pessa, 8.30 a.m.; 2. O. Lee, R. Motsepe, A. Mthibe, 8.35 a.m.; 3. R. Ramathlo, W. Cattrel, P. G. Mohumi, 8.40 a.m.; 4. L. K. Morokwane, J. Sekhosana, M. Swartz, 8.45 a.m.; 5. L. Marphet, A. Mohlala, C. Fortune, 8.50 a.m.; 6. E. Mathibane, J. Johaar, J. Matlole, 8.55 a.m.; 7. J. Mtshali, P. Phisoane, J. Lekgetho, 9 a.m.; 8. S. Mdena, O. Motang, L. Motokeng, 9.05 a.m.; 9. M. Bookholane, M. Songo, B. Ramabulo, 9.10 a.m.; 10. C. Vilakazi, P. Mabitle, W. Chakale, 9.15 a.m.; 11. B. Nkomo, S. Nhlapo, P. Masunkunya, 9.20 a.m.; 12. R. Twala, T. Kofeng, R. Ditsbe, 9.25 a.m.; 13. S. Hlirivayo, J. Vilakazi, S. S. Kgabo, 9.30 a.m.; 14. E. W. Johnson, A. Senake, J. Mnumi, 9.35 a.m.; 15. S. Mntsi, B. Bokere, B. Yende, 9.40 a.m.; 16. A. B. Rakitla, A. Molefe, S. Makalane, 9.45 a.m.

Draw 10th Tee
1. B. Ranchool, J. Nhlapo, D. Morigi, 8.30 a.m.; 2. M. Senyalelo, S. Lekwete, H. Kgosana, 8.35 a.m.; 3. I. Kopperdick, D. Masigo, A. Molefe, 8.40 a.m.; 4. M. Kopane, M. Mokgoke, J. Tsheto, 8.45 a.m.; 5. I. Masie, N. Fieldman, J. M. Pa-

S.A. Rugby Meeting On April 11

A special meeting of the South African Rugby Football Board will be held on Friday April 11, 1952 at 8 p.m. in the National War Memorial Health Foundation, New Brighton, P.E. Further sessions of the same meeting will be held at the same place on Saturday evening and Sunday morning April 11 and 12.

— V. K. Ntshona, Hon. Secretary.

Maseko's Future Fight

The Dark City Sporting Club plans to arrange a fight for Joe Maseko (Jolting Joe) when he returns from England shortly, states Stanley Makubu the club's matchmaker. Mr. Makubu tells us that he still has to smoothen out things with the manager, Mr. Gilbert Moloi. Should these two arrive at an agreement, then the fight will be staged in May. The club's next promotion will take place in April. Mr. Stanley Makubu says that his club has come to an agreement with Mr. Emanuel Makoa, manager to Phillip Lekwete. Phillip has challenged Jacob Ntuli for his Transvaal flyweight title to be staged anywhere and any time. P. Lekwete's manager has written to the Transvaal Board of Control about the challenge. Full details will be announced later in the Bantu World.

BABY BATTER BACK IN THE GYM

At thirty-years, Baby Batter, former welterweight champion of South Africa is back in the gym training hard again. A week ago Batter appeared in an exhibition bout against an Indian in Maseru, Basutoland whom he out-boxed and outclassed. Baby Batter wants to recapture his title at present held by Simon "Greb" Mtshuku.

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Joh'burg Weekend Tennis Results

Good progress was made in fine weather at the Plimville Stadium courts, when the Johannesburg Central Tennis Open championships were continued on Sunday, March 16.

Neither of the Transvaal No. 1 and 2, singles players, G. Khomo and S. Sikakane, are taking part in the men's singles and it seems, unless some major upset occurs, the A division finalists are likely to be M. Nhlapo and S. Rholeng.

Sunday Results:
A. Division Men's Singles: M. Mpambela beat W. Mzondeki 6-4, 6-4; S. Rholeng beat S. Marumo 6-2, 6-0; E. Kumbule beat B. Zimu 6-4, 6-2; J. Melamu beat M. Mpambela 6-2, 6-4; M. Molefe beat J. Hlongwane 6-2, 6-3, 6-3; M. Nhlapo beat S. Malope 6-0, 10-8; E. Buti beat S. Zondo 6-3, 6-1; S. Molefe beat L. Mabitsela 6-7, 9-7, 6-4.

B. Division Men's Singles: E. Modise beat L. Gassie 6-3, 6-2; A. Mathiba beat C. Johnson 6-1, 6-3; M. Sitole beat J. Hassel 6-0, 6-0; V. Nxumalo beat J. Thabane 6-0, 6-0; J. Phelhu beat S. Sealanyana 6-1, 6-0; R. Loste beat A. Tshabalala 6-0, 6-2; M. Mokitane beat T. Temba 6-3, 6-4; M. Sitole lost to V. Mosholi 6-7, 6-2.

Men's Doubles: L. K. Nkosi and S. Zondo beat H. Makonana and S. Marumo 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; L. Matsoso and S. Leole beat A. Mathiba and S. Leisantsi 6-2, 7-5; W. Mdaki and B. Zimu beat

Women's Singles: M. Raditladi beat E. Molefe 9-7, 6-1; L. Abrahams beat S. Njikelane 6-3, 6-3; M. Mofokeng beat E. Tsamaisa 6-2, 6-0; M. Watson beat A. Koye 6-1, 6-1; T. Langa beat E. Marumo 10-8, 6-3; V. Hawkins beat J. Taukobong 6-4, 8-6; L. Abrahams beat A. Mbangeni 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles: W. Mzondeki and Miss L. Sekele beat S. R. Mpele and Miss A. Tsamaisa 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; M. Mokitane and Mrs. L. Abrahams beat L. Matsoso and Mrs. E. Tsotsobe 6-3, 6-4; C. Johnson and Miss Raditladi beat J. Melamu and Miss Britz 9-7, 6-3; E. Modise and Miss E. Mantje beat V. Mosholi and Miss E. Molefe 6-1, 6-3; Sebatladi.

West Rand Officials

A general meeting of the West Rand Municipal Location Football Association was held at the Municipal Hall, Randfontein on Sunday March 16. Many club representatives from Venterspost, Randfontein, Roodepoort—Maraisburg attended. The President Mr. A. L. Molefe gave his presidential address. The new officials are: President Mr. A. L. Molefe (re-elected); vice-presidents Mr. D. Mpepeto; and Mr. D. J. Montisio; General Secretary Mr. L. R. Mzolo; Recording Secretary Mr. Puxley S. Mokhudi; Treasurer Mr. J. Myles; the season will start shortly.

Another Fight For Tissoung

Alby Tissoung, the South African non-European featherweight boxing champion, will meet Dai Davies of Wales over eight rounds at 129 lbs at the Belle Vue arena, Manchester, on April 4. Davies has been nominated to fight Ronnie Clayton for his British featherweight title—S.A.P.A.

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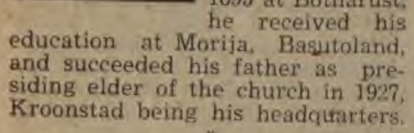
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From Town and Country

KROONSTAD.—Rev. P. J. Kubi who died recently at Kroonstad, was for many years head of the Bechuana Methodist Church in the Orange Free State. Born on August 29, 1895 at Botharust, he received his education at Morija, Basutoland, and succeeded his father as presiding elder of the church in 1927, Kroonstad being his headquarters.



ERMELO.—Under guidance of Rev. W. B. Modikoane, P.E., the A.M.E. congregation of Wesselsfontein has erected a £1,500 church building here five months after the start of a building campaign. The committee responsible for this work consists of Messrs. P. J. Kambule; T. Masina; A. T. Mathibela; P. S. Mahlangu; G. Kuhlase; A. Ndhlanhla; P. M. Sethebe; B. Thandjokwayo; S. Nkosi and T. Mdimini. — "Correspondent."

NATLONG.—Mr. Solomon Nkosi, clerk at Iscor, goes on annual leave on March 26. He intends spending his leave with his parents in Barberton, and also hopes to visit Shingwizi Game Reserve before resuming duties here on April 13. — Peter Maja.

BENONI.—The death of Mr. Morris Makgatho, brother of the former president of the African National Congress, Mr. S. M. Magatho, occurred here on Tuesday, March 12, 1952, after a long illness. — "Correspondent."

POTCHEFSTROOM. All roads led to Delareyville on March 9, 1952 when teachers from various centres went there to attend the South-Western districts conference of the T.A.T.U.

Among the local teachers of the Bantu United school who attended the conference were the following: Mr. S. M. D. Lekhela B.A. (Hons.), Mr. B. M. Mokkimi, Mr. S. J. M. Kgatitsoe, Mr. A. T. Sililo B.A., Mr. L. Loate, Mr. F. Motjale, Miss I. B. Moabi, Mr. B. A. Seobi, Mr. L. Mojahi, Mr. A. Mogapi, Mr. J. Phiri, Mrs. C. H. Matshise, Mrs. E.

Ntshudisane, Mrs. D. Xashimba, Mrs. E. Modiboa, Miss R. Mosete, and Miss R. Mosidi.

Rev. I. F. Mogwerane, of the local Bantu Methodist church, has been transferred to Evaton. A farewell reception in his honour will be held in the local A.M.E. Church on Saturday March 28 at 8 p.m. — "Correspondent"

Message From Norway

Writing from Stavanger, Norway, Mr. Sevald Simonsen expresses thanks to Mr. R. V. Selope Thema, on behalf of a group of Moral Rearmament Association adherents, for an article they read in a publication, "Caux Information."

The article was Norwegian translation of an article Mr. Thema wrote for The Bantu World on the African singer, Ngebo, who led the rendering of "Nkosi Sikelela i-Afrika" at a session of the Moral Rearmament Association in Caux last year. "We are very glad to read your inspired and inspiring words, and we would like to thank you very much," says Mr. Simonsen. "We, the neighbours of the North Pole know too little about your folks in the far South."

The writer, a school master at a secondary school, goes on: "I should very much like to learn that song of yours and teach it to my pupils, thus forging a little link in the chain of goodwill between our respective peoples. Would you be so kind and send me music and words of 'Nkosi Sikelela i-Afrika' and a specimen copy of your paper, 'The Bantu World?'"

TEACHERS' COLUMN

Sailing for the United States of America last week was Mr. Wilfred N. Nduna, B.A., a member of the Hofmeyr high school staff, Atteridgeville, Pretoria. Mr. Nduna is a delegate to the quadrennial general conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church which assembles in Chicago in May. Among other delegates from the Transvaal are Rev. Makhene of Potchefstroom and Mrs. O. Opperman, secretary of Wilberforce Training Institution, Evaton.



Mr. Nduna was elected by the Transvaal laymen of his church at their electoral college. Devoted to his church, he is also local preacher, trustee and secretary of the large Pretoria A. M. E. Church district.

The north-eastern district of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union will hold an annual conference at White River from March 31 to April 1, 1952. Mr. Mantlaka, of Box 118, Nelspruit, is responsible for boarding and accommodation.

Great interest is shown in the forthcoming elections at this conference; among candidates seeking office as district president are Messrs P. E. Maringa, B.A., the retiring president; P. Lenya, B.A.,

F. M. Maboko; I. F. Ndhlovu; S. R. Matime; S. R. Saoli; A. S. Inama; W. B. Nhatise; T. R. Rasethaba; P. J. Simelane; G. M. Pitje, M.A.; H. Nokeng; J. H. Molefe and D. P. Malapane.

Wilberforce Institution, Evaton, is holding an annual "Founders' Day" which, this year, is linked with a public appeal for funds. The target aimed at is £1000. Founders' day takes place on Saturday, March 22, 1952 and the programme starts with the dedication of five new classrooms at 11 a.m., followed by the coronation of "Miss Wilberforce" at 2.30 p.m.

Dr. W. F. Nkomo will be the guest speaker. The institution has undertaken a big building project. Work is going on at an even pace at present in a 20-classroom tuition block and an assembly hall—accommodation being provided for 1,000 persons. Ten classrooms will house the secondary school and ten the training school.

The project is expected to cost between £15,000 and £17,000 when complete. Since work started in June 1951, the A.M.E. Church has raised over £3,000 towards the cost. Wilberforce has a proud record of service to the African people; many men and women who were trained there have made their mark in the life of their people, and many more are still doing so.

The Institution stands today as a symbol of the spirit of self-help among Africans. Donations which are open to the public from Saturday, March 22, 1952, should be sent to the "Wilberforce Building Fund," P.O. Wilberforce Institute, Transvaal.

Moroka Board Suggests Transport Recommendations

Employment of Africans at ticket-offices on railway stations, particularly at Nancefield which is used largely by Africans, was advocated in a memorandum submitted by the Moroka Emergency Camp Advisory Board to the railways administration in Johannesburg. The board complained of discourteous treatment of Africans by European officials at ticket issuing booths and suggested that the administration follow the example set by the police, the city council, the Native Affairs Department and several industrial concerns which make use of intelligent and educated Africans for service among their own people.

"The Police Camp at Moroka is to be staffed entirely by Africans in the not too distant future. Africans are to-day occupying important posts on the mines, in the service of the City Council, and, of course, as doctors, teachers and now, as magistrates in the Native areas. It should not be difficult for the railways to find satisfactory personnel from among the graduates of the South African Native College and the higher training schools. If it is objected that Africans cannot be found to handle money, the Board would point to banks and building societies where African men are employed as tellers and cashiers," states the memorandum.

The chief complaint with respect to Park Station is the crushing together of people on the one steep, narrow staircase provided for Non-Europeans. It is earnestly hoped that more staircases will be provided at the earliest possible moment. Other suggestions put forward are: (1) more seats are needed for waiting passengers and (2) it would relieve the congestion on the Non-European platform if

the 4.30 p.m. train for Durban which uses the same platform could be allocated another.

"The deputation would like to acquaint the Railway Authorities with the increasing difficulty of the travelling public in reaching their places of employment from their homes. This involves the buses as well as the trains.

"It is not, of course, any fault of the Railways that the bus services at Moroka/Jabavu are so inefficient and so badly co-ordinated with the running of the trains," continues the memorandum.

"Buses wait at their township termini until they are full; then they dash for Nancefield, two or more arriving simultaneously with loads of passengers anxious to get to their places of employment. Not only is the matter of waiting in the queue an irritation, but the daily pushing and pecking onto the trains is becoming so distasteful that an increasing number of residents are taking to the bicycle and to the roads—a very dangerous practice in view of the narrowness of the main roads and absence of cycle paths."

In this connection the Board would recommend that the railways install a supplementary bus service direct to town, to relieve to some extent the present strain on the train services.

That the railways allow the granting of certificates of any responsible body which would be prepared to run buses from Moroka/Jabavu to the City; additional tracks, more trains and the extension of the railway line from Phenix Station to Moroka/Jabavu.

With the continual increase of population to the South-west of the city, underground trains direct from points in the city's industrial areas to Orlando, Jabavu, and Moroka will become an absolute necessity, states the memorandum.

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Dza Mashango Nga Mashango
 (Nga J. Muravha)

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Vhathu vhaashu a hu na lushaka tso tsilufalaho u fa-na na Muveda. Kha tari la shu a ri na na mafhungo ri thirwa nga Matshangana na dzinwe tshaka. Tshine ra di vha Muveda u tevhele thungo. Ili no ri tsimu ya mutali nli tsilu. Shangoni lahashu pfungo yo dzehene nga nga nwa vha 1879. Vho thomaho nayo a vha tshoho. Zwino ndi vhaana vha re nayo pfungo namusi?

SHANGAAN: Swinwana Ni Swinwana

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Tinyiko ta xikwembo ti hambe-ne. Phepha leri ra hiza vatsonga i huvo-laha hi dyondzisanaka kona ku vulavula. Hi mukhwa lo-wa u ndzi lwisisi ngopfu loko mahungu ya vanwana ya vana ka-ndziyisiwisi kambe ya vanwana ya kandziyisiwisi. Swi kona leswi Muhluri a fanalaka ku swi bhakanya, i mirhukano ni ku sandza na swinwana a ndzi twisisi ha yini timbaka ta vanwana ti tshikiwa. Loko mahungu yya lehle ya tsemiva ku tivisiwa leswaku ya ta ya mahleni.

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Ndza nkensa loko mi tivisiwa ku ya mahleni, ni phepha ra hiza, ri nga hi chupukeli, munbu a nga leuli a xika, ndza moyi hi-nykwaswo leswi ni swi tsalaka. Ntidho i wukulu wa ku puxana. Hi ya leyo dyondza ya nyandza ya tshikiwa. Ndi hi iwani na Anania na Safira. Ndza mi rhungula hi ta bula siku rinwana. Ndzi langela marito ya wena Rasengane loko u hi khongetela ku chava ku sandzana yona mahleni u hi laya.

—Hi S. D. Shingwenyana.

Nhlamuso E Ka Mr. Ishmael Mokoena

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Lexi twisaka vanhu loko va nwi byala i neni? Namuntha ku na byalwa byi nga ri byala. Ku ni tinxaka nxaka ta mabyalwa la-wa endlaka leswo vanhu va lwa loko va nwi. Byalwa bya kona hi lebyi khikhwele mabhisii, samphahamela—xiolola—mazinki, chechisa, ni thothotho ni byinwana byo tala tinxaka leti ndzi nga ti vula i byalwa ku nga ri byala.

—Nwina lava mi nwa mi nga nwi byalwa kambe nwanani byala byinene lebyi ondiwaka hi mati, mapa na handzelo ntse, leswi nharhu hi swona swi endlaka byala kambe loko u engetela swi-nwana swi handzuka byalwa, ku-tani lava nwa byi ta lwa. Loyi a kanetaka a kaneti ndzi ta nwi hlamusela tindlela hinkwato ta byala.—Hi Tshinetisa.

XICHANGANA XA KHALE

Ndzi vile na ku hlalala ngopfu loko ndzi nlayile timbaka leti e ka "phloko ta timbaka va nga te Xichangana lexi ntwana, ni ntwanani i matimba. Xana mi vula yini? Loko mi ku xichangana lexi ntwana xi fanele ku dlayiwa ku sala khale hi hiza, ni ku tshimbisa vana va ku ngena swikolo, sweswo swi ta hi komba vudomu.

Kunene loko hi nga dyondza hi matimba la'va nga dyondza ti-phonetics va ta hi ncinela ririmi ra hina. A hi nkheneni va mati-tivi la'va nga hi pfuna ku hi lunghisela xichangana kahle khale, kambe na sweswi a swi si ringana ta ha ta. —Hi Thinetisa.

Nhlamulo E Ka Matanato

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Xikwembo xi kona hinkwako e kerekeni yo sungula na yo hetelele a si fularhe li loyi a khongela, hi dzunisa xikwembo hi tindlela to hambana na wena Matanato u nga chavi nchumu e tikerekeni tinwana ta Misava lexi kulu i xikhongelo xa xiyiso. A hi ta-keni hinkweru hi va mbiu yinwe xikwembo xi ta hi randza.

Mina ndzi nkhenisa tikereke hinkwato ta Misava ti khongela xi-kwembo kambe hi tindlela to hambana. A hi khongeleni hi ri kha hi komba mintiro.

—Hi Samuel Stanley Khosa

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Chanelle Nemamile hi ti 3-2-52 u file rifu robha a tikile mmirini na khwirhi a nga ntshuchekanga. Hi to yinhi rila na vona va ka Nnemamile. Xikwembo a xi va chaveleli.

—Hi O. S. Chabalala.

Kipfuno E Ka G. F. Mbedzi

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Mafhungo aya ndi mafhungo-fhungo. Vha re makhuwani vha i vise mbituni. Vha sa zwi pfa u vhubudzwani vho do zwi pefa vhu-laloni. Vhavenda vha ri: "Fungu-vo lo ri thi laivi la fihra mudlo lo kovhela. Mudzudzanyi.—B.W.)

TSHILOLO TSHO WAHO SHANGONI
 (Nga T. D. Lambanyika)

Vhahashu ndi a ni divhisavho uri King George wa England o dzama nga dzi 6-2-1952. Fhedzi o vha a tshi byala dzinanga dza vhuva dza mu vuya a thola. Zwino a ri tsha divhi uri o vha a tshi lwala futhi kana ho vuvva hoo-vhula ha kale.

Fhedzi zwi pfa vhutungo nga-uri o vha a sa athu u kalaha. O vha a na mahumi matanu a mi-nwaha na minwaha mitanu na muthihi. Huno a no do fara tshi-dzulo tshawe ndi nyana vawe wa musadzi a no pfi Elizabeth. Huno mune va tshidzulo ndi nwanwa na Elizabeth wa mutukana. Ndi ene a no do vha khosi ngauri ene khosi ho ngo vha na mutuka. Ndana.

Kha Vhatendi Vha Transvaal
 (Nga G. F. Maitazwitoma)

Namusi na rinevho vho maita-zwitoma ri hevheza vhatendi vho-the. Hee inwi vhatendi vuhani ma-khauvho vho linga u lwa na vho-tsoisi, huno vho-tsoisi vho no sha-va ho sala mahumusha a vhatendi.

Huno namusi vho-A. Makhwa-mvhi vho "a" na u koleka tshelene kerekeni ndi hone hu na do dzeh-nisa muthu makoloni naa. Huno a vha vho-D. M. Mulibana vha ri yo vha yo tangana ngei Lady Sel-borne nga dzi 5 Jan. -1952. Kana hu lwiva ya nama kana ndi ya muya?

Ndivhiso Kha Vhakreste
 (Nga J. M. M. Mulaudzi)

Ndi a dovha hafhu u ni nwaleta nne muruthu wanu muremani. Ndi nwaleta zwi vhidzo zwithe zwi no renda dzina la Yesu Kreste, vho khud nna dza shango. Rothe ri khou rabela Modzimu wa makoloni. Vmawve vha a nwa vhanwa vha a la vha ita zwithe zwi la-fhasi. Hone vha khou rabela mudzimu wa makoloni.

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SEJO SA 'NETE SA MASEA



Unlike Johannesburg, Pretoria has had few outstanding boxers. But in Solie Mlangeni, his handlers believe they have not only found a prospect of South African class but even of world class, states his manager. "His style and physique have much in common with that of Sugar Ray Robinson, world middleweight champion. He is receiving tremendous support from Pretoria fans. He makes his first professional debut in Johannesburg on March 29," adds his trainer.

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An outstanding team is needed to play the Mothiba and Molepo teams early in June. Prizes will be offered to any team which will win any of the matches. A challenge is issued to all teams in the Transvaal.

The following are the Mothiba Eleven Fire Stone's officials: Captain, Joe Lekota (Joe the black cat); Vice captain, Lukas Mojapelo (Sponono); Secretary, Knox B. Morema (Infantile); Vice secretary, Michael Mothiba (O Kidy Mich.); Treasurer, Jerry Morema (Parrapara); Vice Treasurer, Othaniel Boshomane (Bushy); Additional members: Rex Rasefate, Organizer; A. B. Motlanthe, assistant organizer. It is hoped that this club since last publication, have regained the fine spirit of soccer.

BENONI LOSES TO HOT BEANS

On Sunday, March 2, the Benoni Amato Roses lost badly against Hot Beans F.C. at Heidelberg. The results of the matches were as follows: C Match 3-1 in the Amato Roses's favour; B 4-0; and the A match 8-1; both in the Hot Beans's favour.

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Junior BANTU WORLD

DEAR CHILDREN,

This week I had a big surprise. While I was out visiting a member of our club came to see me. It was Parma Kote of Western Native Township. He was shown around our works by a colleague of mine, who said that Parma took a great interest in all that was shown to him. He also promised to ask his teacher to bring other children to visit the offices of your newspaper. I would like you all to ask your teachers to bring you to see us.

I have already chosen some fine prizes for our drawing competition. Among the prizes will be Sports kit, a painting set, books, games, and special prizes for girls if they are among the winners. All members must be sure to buy the next issue of The Bantu World because the conditions of entry will be given in that issue. It will be in the interest of all people who want to enter for the drawing competition to join the J.B.W. Club now. Just fill in the slip below and send it to Malome, Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

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I wish to join the Bantu World Junior Club.

Now here is the continuation of the story sent in by Godfrey Rams. "Off went the donkey, the dog, and the cat on their way to join the band. They came to a farm where they saw an old cock sitting on a gate, crying, 'Cock-a-doodle-doo, cock-a-doodle-doo.' 'Well my good man, what is the matter with you? You look so unhappy,' said the donkey. 'I am old. My master is giving a big dinner on Sunday and I have to be killed for dinner. Now while I am still alive I am singing as hard as I can,' replied the cock.

The donkey told him, 'We are old and we were to be killed and therefore we ran away from our masters. Come with us. Let us join the band and make music. We must live! Run away. Come with us.'

The three went on their way with a third friend the cock. Late that evening they came to a big wood where they stopped for the night. The donkey and the dog lay down beneath the tree in the branches of which were the cock and the cat. The cock climbed high into the tree and saw a light. He told his friends about it and the donkey said that it might be a home for them. They went to the house.

That's all for now, children. In next week's issue we will continue with this story. I wonder what happens to all the animals? Your friend, —MALOME.

Bloemfontein Boxers Disappoint Boxing Fans And Promoters

The Bloemfontein Non-European Amateur Boxing Association continued the championships on February 21 at Masenkong Grounds. The officials of the O.F.S. and Basutoland Amateur Boxing Association acted as referees and judges. In all there were seven fights. Most senior boxers did not turn up.

The promoters had to organise impromptu fights in order to appease the fans. The winners in each case became champions. The junior bouts were three two-minute rounds and seniors three three-minute rounds.

Juniors: P. Kopane (BSI) 64½ lbs beat J. Seeco (BSI) 63½ lbs on points, S. Shoanlha (CBC) 71½ lbs outpointed L. Mokonoane (GG) 73½ lbs. G. Masepe (CBC) 83½ lbs k.o'd J. Libebe (BSI) 84½ lbs in first round. Ishmael Cloete (Yankees) beat Nkoane (BSI) 85½ lbs on points. J. Molantsoa (CBC) 103½ lbs k.o'd Wm Njiva (BSI) 101½ lbs in the first half minute of the first round.

Seniors: S. Letsatsi (BSI) 103½ lbs outpointed Mngalis (Yankees) 107½ lbs. Selby Mabaleng (BSI) 126½ lbs k.o'd A. Seeku (CBC) 122 lbs.

The following were also declared champions: Kid Chocolate, Andrew Mohibida, Eddie Mats'eliso, A. Simons.—by FULCRUM.

E. Tvl. Tennis Matches Start Next Month

The following are the names of the office bearers of the Eastern Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union for the ensuing year: President, Mr. P. P. Lenyai; vice president, Mr. E. Rampho; secretary, Mr. A. S. Xulu; vice secretary, Mr. R. J. Segolela; treasurer, Mr. S. R. Matime; vice treasurer, Mr. C. M. Damane.

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BANTU ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

Today, I wish to introduce to you 25-year-old Miss Suzanne Seeku (above), sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Seeku of Orlando, Johannesburg. The Seeku family came into the Transvaal in the early thirties from Bloemfontein, O.F.S. where Suzanne was born and began her stage career at an early age of eleven. At the time, her father was a prosperous businessman in the area. Mr. Seeku won the hearts of the local residents as a humorous personality.

Suzanne was first initiated to the stage when a filmlet was being made by young Suzanne's then School Superintendent in which a chorus of the school girls was dancing. These are Suzanne's memories of that significant day of her life: "I took it as a big joke to see my legs dancing on the screen, but that was exactly how I was initiated onto the stage and a musical career."

A group of some attractive girls in the school were chosen to do special dancing items. Suzanne persuaded her parents to allow her join the girls. She played humorous parts on the programme and there were really good singers in the group and dancers; There was a great demand for entertainment at the time and the group was soon turned into an amateur stage company taking parts on various centres on the Reef. Older and professional artists were co-opted and they were soon a large professional company. This was the time that Suzanne saw her dreams come true as she turned to be an outstanding professional singing and dancing star.

When the Second World War broke out, there was great demand for musical parties to entertain soldiers and to raise war funds. Synco Fans Stage Company were featured in big music halls and were the first ever to perform on the theatre stage. Suzanne sang with the Fans and she performed before packed audiences. Their performances soon attracted European commercial establishments interested in Bantu music and used the company in big European Night Clubs which were very popular. Big Companies like Modderfontein Dynamite Factory, Main Reef Consolidated and Durban Deep Mines ran open air shows in which the Fans were featured. Suzanne's greatest honour came



Smiling Suzanne Seeku is one of the panel of judges in our grand Mother and Baby Competition. Read about popular Miss Suzanne Seeku in this column.

when her company was chosen among leading musical troupes of the time to feature in a mammoth war fund raising concert organised by the O.K. Bazaars at the now demolished Wanderers Ground before a big and appreciative audience. Since then Miss Seeku has travelled pretty well all over South Africa with the Synco Fans Stage Company under Mr. Wilfred Sentso. Suzanne told me that she loves the stage and in her private life she is kept busy

running the various offices of the company and has not had a holiday for fifteen years. This is what Suzanne told me: "I remember about 1947 there was such a scarcity of women taking up to the stage work that I used to feel out of place. But now, through films, we have quite a number of them taking keen interest." Her plans for the future are elaborate and she hopes to keep her interest in this type of entertainment. Her younger sister, is a keen musician and scholar.

What Would You Do If You Won A Hundred Pounds?

WHEN we first announced that the first prize in our Mother and Baby Competition was £100, people just wouldn't believe it. Well, it's absolutely true! Any mother anywhere can enter unless her husband is employed by the Bantu World, the Bantu News Agency or the Bantu Press. That £100 is waiting for the finest baby in the land. The judges are all African women.

The sponsors of this grand competition are the makers of Phillips Milk of Magnesia and they want to see healthy African children. Below you see our first entrant. She is Mabel Makunga of Heilbron. When the competition is finished, we will send back your nice photograph, Mrs. Makunga. Until then, it will be in safe care with us waiting for the judges.

Please remember when you send in your photograph to write your name and address on the back. Also, please write the NAME OF YOUR BABY.

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It's going to be exciting week by week seeing the photographs published. Entrants must not be disappointed if photographs are not published at once. We shall send you a postcard to say your photograph has been received. When you receive this you need not worry for it will be an acknowledgement that your photograph has been entered for the competition.

Here is the address to send your photograph: Mother and Baby Competition, P. O. Box 6663, Bantu World, Johannesburg.

WOMEN'S WORLD

"The Russian Club has disorganised our programme," Mrs. Martha L. M. Seepe, member of the Itrireng Club told the Bantu World last week. The club had earlier in the week given their assistance and it was the wish of the club to call people and tell the public what they have done so far.



Mrs. Seepe is perturbed that if these clashes persist her organisation will be hard hit. She is also a member of the Anti-TB Association, Western Area Branch; treasurer of the Helen Keller Committee, Western Native Township Branch; and a member of the African National Minded Block, Transvaal.

Mrs. Seepe was born at Potchefstroom and has been to almost all the ports of South Africa and has also visited Northern and Southern Rhodesias and Nyasaland. When in Rhodesia she made a point of seeing the Victoria Falls and Zimbabwe Ruins.

Now, here is a recipe Mrs. Seepe recommends to our readers. Golden Syrup Pudding: 1 1/2 cups of flour, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder, 2 tablespoonful of sugar, 2 tablespoonful of butter, 1 egg and little milk.

Method: Mix all dry ingredients well together and rub in butter and egg. If not stiff enough add milk and put in 2 tablespoonful of golden syrup in buttered pudding dish and steam for 1 1/2 hours. Serve with custard if preferred.

"I am thrilled and moved by this splendid work and hope that it is being well-supported," said Lady Hamilton, the wife of Sir Patrick Hamilton, when she addressed the blind workers at Ezenzeleni Blind Institute, Rodepoort, last Friday. Lady Hamilton was visiting the Institute in company with several members of the National Council of Women. Members of the Society's Executive Committee were also present.

Mr. W. E. Vanham, the Superintendent of Ezenzeleni, introduced Lady Hamilton to the blind people and expressed the hope that she would be impressed with what she would see and hear during her morning tour.

Mrs. F. M. Blaxall explained to those present how the Palmer Hostel (for the prevention of eye diseases) had become

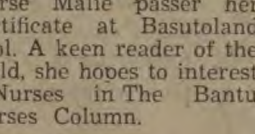
the first ophthalmic hospital in the Union when it was opened by the Society in 1944. Since its opening over 1400 patients had received treatment and the Society was glad to record that over 86 per cent. of persons treated had their sight restored.

The general set-up of the Blind Society was brought to Lady Hamilton's notice by Mr. George Mortinson, who said that the Society controlled not only Ezenzeleni but also the Itrireng Blind Institute at Hammanskraal. He commented on the Society's trading section which last year showed a record sales figure of £11,800 or an average of approximately £1,000 worth of baskets, brushes, and mattresses, per month. The Society's estimated budget for 1952 made provision for an expenditure of £38,460 and to meet this need the Society depended on Government subsidies, Municipal and other Grants, income from sales, street collections, and private subscriptions.

There was loud applause by the blind people when Lady Hamilton ended her remarks by saying, "Because you are blind it does not mean that you cannot be great and happy and successful."

ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES

We present here Staff Nurse Cerine Malie formerly of the staff of the Baragwanath Hospital who left at the end of February to take up a midwifery course at the McCord Zulu Hospital, Durban.



Nurse Cerine Malie

Staff Nurse Malie passed her Junior Certificate at Basutoland High School. A keen reader of the Bantu World, she hopes to interest Durban Nurses in The Bantu World Nurses Column.

and no less. It was, if you like, a convenient label by which it should distinguish it from the other hospitals in Johannesburg.

"But since then Coronation Hospital, like any other member of a family, has grown up and developed its own characteristics. Lots of people know that besides being situated in Coronationville, it is built of brick, it is five storeys high and houses 400 in-patients. But besides knowing what it looks like and how big it is, people know a lot more about it than that. They know for instance whether the doctors are clever and sympathetic to the patients or not, they know whether or not, the nurses are skillful and kind and attentive, they know whether the food is good or bad. And depending on the sum total of what they know about the hospital, so they estimate its value to the community and to themselves as members of the community. They come to know whether or not they are glad to use it, whether or not it meets their needs when they are sick, whether it inspires confidence or fear.

"And by now when anybody speaks the name Coronation Hospital, that name does not convey only the idea of a large group of buildings full of beds and people in white coats or red and white uniforms. It conveys too a great many more ideas—ideas about the spirit and atmosphere of the place, about its efficiency as a place for the care of the sick and injured. And depending upon the ideas which that name of Coronation Hospital conveys, so its name is by now a good name or a bad name. We hope and believe it is not a bad name but even a good name can be made better."—Aust.

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