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Letter of the week

I support fully Mr. Z. L. Hoesane's letter and I am prepared to contribute 2s. 6d. a month towards a school building fund...

May I further suggest the composition of the co-ordinating committee thus: Dr. A. B. Xuma (chairman); Mr. Z. L. Hoesane, secretary; Mr. E. P. Moretsele, treasurer; with Rev. N. B. Tantsi, Messrs E. Monko, O. Tambo, C. Phahudi, A. A. Matlhare, D. B. Loburu, A. L. Molefe, M. P. Nhabati and H. Ntshobe as committee members.

Fort Hare examination results

Following are 1950 examination results of the South African Native College:—

- University Education Diploma (General): Cluana, O. L. B.A.; Dawson, V. D. B.A.; Ertom, M. C. (Miss) B.Sc.; Rutledge, A. S. B.A.; Kistensamy, S. B.A.; Lebon, M. M. B.Sc.; Laftika, T. T. B.A.; Makala, P. E. N. O.B.S.B.A.; Maculoma, G. N. (Miss) B.A.; Molefe, S. K. E. B.A.; Molaba, G. B.A.; Maphahle, G. B.A.; Mphahle, L. M. B.A.; Mphahle, D. T. B.A.; Mphahle, D. D. B.Sc.; Nzezi, L. G. M. B.A.; Paken, J. N. B.A.; Tshabalala, E. D. B.A.; Tshibe, K. B.A.; van Vuuren, R. D. B.Sc.; Ntshobe, H. A. B.A.

Week-end's assaults

Following are, among last week-end assault and accident victims admitted to the Coronation Non-European Hospital: Simon Malatsi, Evelyn Radebe, Edward Butelezi, Wilson Ngwenyana, David Mthobedi, Eddison Ndlovu, Andries Thembeleni, Ephraim Mtsozo, Griemmet ondlo, Nelson Ndlela, George Ramaseke, Johnson Martinus, Julius Siberebu, John Mncube, Simon Rampamba, Juba Skakane, Paulos Niyolo, Barney Campbell, David Shingan, Mack Matlosa, Ben Raphuti, Ernest Zikode, Jonas Langeni, James Ngwenya and Caroline Molefe.

PLANS FOR MENDI DAY

Notwithstanding the fact that 56 applications have been made for Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund bursaries this year, the Bantu World is informed that only two can be awarded.

An appeal to local communities to raise sufficient money to aid local students along is being made. The fund, at its present level, is not in a position to meet demands being made upon it by deserving candidates; more effort

LOSS: An irreparable loss to the African community, his replacement will be a most difficult task.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MPHAAHLELE SHOCKED MANY

NEWS OF THE DEATH OF STEPHEN MAPUTLE MPHAAHLELE, ONE OF THE BEST-KNOWN AND BELOVED AFRICAN MEMBERS OF THE TRANSVAAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT INSPECTORIAL STAFF, CAME AS A GREAT SHOCK TO MANY PARENTS, TEACHERS AND PUPILS LAST MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Mr. Mphahlele who had been in indifferent health for sometime, submitted to hospital treatment a fortnight ago and underwent an operation. The second African to hold position as supervisor of schools in the Transvaal, Mr. Mphahlele went on pension at the end of last year and teachers who throughout the Province sought to mark suitably his retirement, had been making arrangements to fete him at a farewell at an opportune moment next month.

A veteran African teacher, he endeavored himself both as a school principal and supervisor of schools to all African teachers who affectionately styled him uncle "Steve". Many owe their positions and success in life to him.

Inspector's tribute: High tribute is paid to Mr. Mphahlele by the West Rand Circuit Inspector of Native Schools, Mr. C. A. McDonald, under whose supervision the deceased has worked. "I have been closely associated with Stephen Mphahlele in the past four years. He served the education department for 40 years, 27 of which as a supervisor of Native schools.

"He saw Native education in its infancy, nursed it in its childhood until its present adolescent stage," Mr. McDonald said. Mr. McDonald said he appreciated most the deceased's reliability; the deceased could be entrusted with any work and could be relied upon to execute the duties assigned to him satisfactorily to the smallest detail.

Saying his own supervision over Mr. Mphahlele was unnecessary, Mr. McDonald added that the deceased had a keen sense of duty which he himself regarded as one of his greatest assets and characteristics.

"He sometimes came to work sick, and I had to send him home, for he would not remain home of his own. The first serious illness was during the fourth school term last year. He wanted to come back to work after a month's leave, but when I noticed that he was not strong, I persuaded him to take another month," he said.

Referring to his other attributes of character, Mr. McDonald said that the late Mphahlele was most popular among teachers, because he was kind and tactful in his dealings with them. "His influence, not only in Native

BELOVED: He was among the best beloved of his people who look upon his going as a personal loss.

education in general, but also on the lives of teachers and children must have been profound," he added. On the relationship between himself and the deceased, Mr. McDonald added that Mphahlele was most co-operative, and this not because the deceased was his subordinate and had to behave like that; it was, he said, something which came spontaneously. He himself had always felt that the late Mphahlele was most sincere in his dealings with himself and everybody else.

Expressing his own personal loss through the death of Mr. Mphahlele, Mr. McDonald added that the deceased had always been held in high esteem by teachers who would, no doubt, mourn his death. Similar tribute is also paid to Mr. Mphahlele by Councillor R. V. Selone Thema who said the deceased was successful as a teacher, and was a great friend of the people.

Of Pedi extraction, he was son of the late Makakubati, an influential person among the Bakwena clan of Pekaarburg, and was also responsible for the education of the late Bakwena Chief Phahudi Mphahlele who died last year, and whose daughter Stephen Mphahlele also married. She and her five children survive him, and the funeral takes place at his former home at Pekaarburg on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Mr. D. R. Twala, one of the few men who had an opportunity of visiting the gardens, was highly impressed with the effort made by African women during their spare-time. In an interview with the Bantu World, Mr. Twala congratulated the urban Africans for being agriculturally inclined and

MISS HELLEN KELLER TO VISIT S. AFRICA

Miss Helen Keller, one of the most famous women in the world will arrive at Cape Town on March 13, on a two month tour of South Africa and Rhodesia. Since a baby of 19 months, Miss Helen Keller has neither seen nor heard but is a doctor of two universities. For a quarter of a century, she has visited many countries trying to make people understand their duty towards their own deaf and blind people.



Miss Keller's visit to South Africa is being arranged by the Rev. A. W. Blaxall. She will meet representatives of all races during her tour. A souvenir programme of Miss Keller's itinerary which also contains the story of her life can be obtained by sending a postal order for 2s. 6d. to Rev. A. W. Blaxall, P.O. Box 672, Johannesburg. Here is a letter which Miss Helen Keller sent to Mr. Blaxall about her forthcoming visit: "Dear Mr. Blaxall, When one is about to visit a new country full of unique interest, the doors and windows of one's soul fly open to let in an atmosphere of fresh impressions, and that is how I feel about going to South Africa. Beside the privilege of working for the blind there, I shall have the thrill of a continent which has just begun to realise itself as part of the world, and is struggling towards a future of magnificent possibilities. South Africa has a peculiar appeal to me for many reasons. I have read its history, and my heart has throbbed with its mingled tragedy and spiritual strength. I want to see the great hills and lovely valleys of South Africa where the grass 'keeps men, guards men, cares for men.' It is my wish to see what is left of the tribal life, and to gain a mental picture of the colorful aspects of Native society and the different ways in which it is bravely striving to solve its vast problems. When I was a child, my playmates were little Negroes, and before I was taught, I remember how sweet and patient they were with me, a wild, unhappy creature. Ever since then I have followed the splendid progress of the Colored people, both seeing and blind, in America, and that is another reason why I could not resist your invitation to come to South Africa. With cordial greetings to Mrs. Blaxall, whose 'Mapuputa' touched me almost to tears, and with warm friendship to the Native people in which Miss Thomson joins, I am, Sincerely yours, Helen Keller.

African papers in every home

In almost all homes of educated Africans, it is possible to find one or other African newspaper, according to Mr. C. E. 'Mitsi' of Brakpan. Mr. Mitsi makes this statement in reply to a letter by Mr. Matlatji.

"In a recent letter, Mr. Matlatji speaks of 'so-called educated Africans,' what exactly does he mean by that; does he mean, perhaps, that certain Africans consider themselves educated when in fact they are not?"

"I would like to point out to Mr. Matlatji that we, the educated Africans, read English dailies for various reasons, but we also read The Bantu World every week, for it is our newspaper of which we are proud," states Mr. Mitsi.



Mrs. Annah Mogotsi, winner of this year's garden competition is shown above receiving the Cavalla Trophy from the best garden in all Johannesburg Municipal African townships from Councillor Mrs. Grant. Mr. J. G. Young, Senior Recreational Officer looks on.

Popularity grows for annual garden, flower competition

The Garden and Flower Competition held in the municipal area of Johannesburg annually is becoming more and more popular. This year's competition was held recently and proved a success from the point of view of the entries and pride in their gardens taken by individual housewives. African women have shown a remarkable stride in the betterment of their home produce. Mrs. Annah Mogotsi of Orlando was awarded the Cavalla Cup for the best garden in all the townships.

Mention was also made of the interest taken by the non-European Affairs Department in the family life of the locations and it is felt that they should give more support and encouragement to the people to realise the value of making produce for the market. Mrs. Regina Twala, wife of Mr. Twala, also entered the competition and she won first prize in the Orlando West No. 1 ward. Because of space restriction, names of winners will be held over until the next issue.

Rent increase disallowed

Among matters discussed at the monthly meeting of the Joint Council of Europeans and Africans in Johannesburg last Monday, was the proposed increase of rentals in municipal men's hostels in the Johannesburg area. The present rates are 11s. a month for each tenant for a room shared by up to nine people. The increase to £1 was to take effect from the month of July 1951.

New church opened at White City

A great gathering from various centres along the Reef saw the official opening by Professor D. D. T. Jabavu of the Swiss-Paris church at White City, Jabavu, on Sunday, February 4. This beautiful church has been jointly built by the Swiss Mission and the Paris Evangelical Missionary Society to help the Shangaans and the Basutos. At the opening ceremony a number of noted Shangaans and Basutos were present including Messrs C. K. Magoza, J. Mahuhudi and E. Tlakula and Messrs M. D. Mohapeloa, Makakole and A. D. Monyane.

Education ban is lifted

The Government has suspended for three years the ban on Non-European students attending educational institutions in the Union. At the end of three years, the position will be reviewed. The statement says that existing educational facilities in the Union provided for about 33 per cent. of Native children of school-going age. Large sums would be required to expand the facilities at a reasonable tempo. S.A.P.A.

MR. GORDON-WALKER SEROWE

OBUALE BA MANGOATO

Ha a bua pitsong e kholo mane Serowe ka taba ea ho se utloane ka tsa Borena, Mr. Gordon-Walker o boletse hore maikemisetso a 'Muso Lengolong la ona la White-Paper la ngoha o fetileng le hlalosa litaba tsohle. Lengolo leo le boletsa hore Bamangwato ha ba na hoba le Morena ilemong tse hlano, 'me Mr. Gordon-Walker a ts'episa hore o tla shebisisa taba eo ho ea kamoo batho ba ratang ka teng.

Lengolo la White Paper ha le boletse hore ho tla etsoa eng ka nako eo e tlant. Ha le boletse hore morena e tla ba mang.

KHOLISO EA NAHA Monghali Walker a re 'Muso oa Motlotlehi o ntse a rata ho bolisa naha ea Bamangwato ha Borena ba eona bo ntle bo le sia, 'me a re batho le bona ba thuse hore ho bolisoa naha le puso. A re: 'Muso o tla leka hohle ho le thusa le ona. Lebalang tse fetileng, le shebe tse tlang ho etshahala hosane, ho sebetsa litaba tsa puso ea naha ea lona, e seng leruo la naha feela.'

O bile a boletsa hore 'Muso oa Motlotlehi o ke ke oa beha Tshekedi kapa motho o mong boreng ha batho ba bangata oa hanyetsa, ha 'Mangoato. A re ho hopotseng ke hore ho be le makhotla a mangyanane ao batho ba tlang ho khetha maloko a ona, ebe makhotlanyana ao a romela maloko a ona Lekhotleng le Lehlo la Sechaba.

MAKHOTLANA ANA Nakong eo makhotlana ao a ntseng a hola ka ona, a tla nhelela matla a maholo a ho sebetsa litaba tsa ona. Lekhotla le Lehlo la Sechaba ho fihlela le lona le be le fihla moo le ka tsamaisang litja ba tsa puso.

Molepolole ha sechela. Khotleng e neng e epile mane Molepolole, ho Bakwena ba ha Sechela, Mr. Walker o hlalositse seo ba Koporasi ea Likoloni ha i-kemiselitse hore se etsa hore ho fumanoe metsi a mangata. A re o tla be a bua ka hore lithelefono-li eketse ha a fihle London.

Morena Kgari Sechela, Morena-E-Moholo oa Bakwena a boletsa hore ha a rate hammoho le batho ba hae ho kena Kopanong, hobane batho ba bats'o ba tsa'oro hampe le ho feta pele. Ha a le naheng ona, Mr. Gordon-Walker o ile a kopana le Tshekedi o tla ea London ho ea buisana le ba 'Muso oa Motlotlehi.—S.A.P.A.

Well-known teacher and musician dies

After a severe illness shortly after his jubilee celebrations at East London on June 2, last year, Mr. C.T.C. Xabanisa, a well-known teacher and musician, died at his home in East London on Monday morning. Mr. Xabanisa taught for many years in the East London circuit where he distinguished himself in music competitions. While teaching he also recorded his music. On leaving the teaching profession in the Cape, he transferred to the Transvaal, working first as boarding master at Wilberforce Institution, Pietermaritzburg, and then as teacher at Orlando and Nigel high schools.

2 deputations to see Dr. Verwoerd

Sunday February 11, the select committee appointed at the last session of the South African Locations' Advisory Boards Congress to deal with legislative matters will meet to consider and draft a memorandum on the Bill amending the Natives (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act of 1945. This information was given to the Bantu World by the Secretary of the Boards' Congress this week.

It is expected that members of the Natives Representative Council elected by location boards will attend. The memorandum will, as reported in the previous edition of the Bantu World, be presented by a deputation which meets the Minister of Native Affairs next month. Meantime, a deputation from the Johannesburg Advisory Boards is going down to Cape Town for an interview with the Minister, on crime. At the time of going to press, names of members of the deputation are unknown.

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North East West South From Town and Country!

BLOEMHOF: A quarterly meeting of the Methodist Church Bloemhof Section was held recently. On the same day a farewell function in honour of Rev. U. E. Thompson, who has been transferred to Sea Point, was given.

DEALESVILLE: One of the oldest and most influential residents of the place, Mrs. Lentie Ramohla, passed away recently. She was one of the foundation and leading members of the Congregational Church here.

DEATH OF MRS MPHAAHLE

Mrs E. Mphahlele of Mphahlele's Location responded to an unexpected and immediate call when she died shortly before Christmas. Mrs. E. Mphahlele was a full communicant and a member of the Mothers' Union.

—By Mokgaga

Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Legodi left Pietersburg for Zoekmekaar recently. Both are on the teaching staff of Ramokgopa School. Messrs Dan Mashao Legodi, William Makhafola, Aubrey Nthlane, Thomas Legodi, Spiro Kganyaso and Levy Legodi (all members of Maphuto F. C.), left Maphuto for Johannesburg recently.

The residents of Dealsville extended their deepest sympathy to the two families in their sad bereavement. —'Lenorabi'

ORLANDO: Just a word of gratitude to rank and file who came to pay their last respects to my departed wife, Virginia. I can with a deep sense of gratitude to the Giver, repeat this for the rest of my lifetime that Virginia was my perfect wife and guardian Angel for the rest of our eleven years of married life which suddenly ended two months ago under most tragic circumstances, not forgettable.

I am unable to thank over a thousand friends who have consoled me. My children and I wish to thank you most heartily for the expression of sympathy by telegram, letter, wreath, food and money. Friends and relatives have contributed altogether the handsome sum of £102-9-0 towards the funeral costs especially the following bodies: The Bridgman Memorial Hospital, the Matron and her sisters and African Staff and students, Coronation Hospital African Staff; Baragwanath Hospital European and African Staff; Pretoria Hospital Staff; Nokupile Hospital African Staff; Orlando Clinic staff; Western Native Township Clinic, European and African staff; Lady Dudley Nursing Home staff; Child Welfare Society especially Miss Troughton and Sister Wartona; Mtuzule Girls Home, especially Miss Elliot; Orlando Refuge Home staff; Orlando Advisory Board; Pheleni Women's Club, especially Mrs. Ngakane; Pretoria Coloured and Native Missions especially Archdeacon S. P. Woodfield; African Congregational Church, especially Rev. L. M. Makoba; Durban Deep Roadport Hospital; British Lion Production Assets Ltd., especially Mr. Frank Bogaly.

Assemblies of God, especially Rev. and Mrs. Edgar D. Pettenger and Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Garlock; Basutoland Paramount's Chief office, per Chief Bofihla G. Griffith; Bridgman Memorial Hospital Board, especially Mrs. D. Phillips and Rev. Lee D. Bergeman; Non-European Social Workers Association, especially Mr. P. Mokoiko; Orlando High School staff, especially Mr. G. Nakene and Mr. R. Gugushe; The Bantu World Press; The Voice of

PRETORIA: Mr. Alf. H. Sehloho is back from Cape Town as a delegate of the Pretoria Native Advisory Board to the Conference of the Race Relations Institute.

Messrs. F. J. Mareka-Modibedi, I. B. Moroe; A. Jas. Gomba have returned from Ermelo where they attended the S.A. Native Advisory Boards' Congress.

I report with regret the death of Mr. James Mampane, a local preacher of the A.M.E. Church and a staunch supporter of Namune Civic Association. The late Mampane died on Sunday, January 7 and was buried on Thursday, January 11. The Rev. N. B. Tantsi officiated. Several thousands of mourners followed the funeral procession to the cemetery.

The Kgudu-Moroho Civic Association will send a deputation to interview the Native Affairs Committee of the City Council and the Native Commissioner about the grievances of Atteridgeville. The deputation is to be led by Mr. D. S. Modise and will, among others, be composed of Messrs. H. J. Lekhetsoa; A. M. P. Mahlatje, F. J. Mareka-Modise; J. S. M. Lekgetho; Sol. Mokone; Enos Mokoana (secy.); A. Magwegwe; M. Ndongeni.

The Rev. Mr. I. Semanya presided over the Executive meeting of the local Mendi Scholarship Fund. An invitation has been extended to Dr. J. S. Moroka of Thaba Nchu, O.F.S. to deliver an address on Mendi Day celebration at the Pelindaba Sports Stadium, Atteridgeville.

Miss Nellie Mokoena of Water Kloof, a well-known social worker spent a recent week-end in Heilbron, O.F.S. with relatives and friends. —'Spark'

SOPHIATOWN: The marriage between Rosetta Girlie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sitebe of Sophiatown and Timothy Chuku, sixth son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tlotlatsane of Western Native Township, Johannesburg, took place on Saturday, January 27 at the bride's home, 54 Gold Street, Sophiatown and on Sunday, Jan. 28, at the bridegroom's home in Western Native Township.

The wedding ceremony was conducted at the Methodist Church Sophiatown, by Rev. E. E. Kumalo. The bride and her maids were gracefully dressed, with flowers to match. The bridegroom and best-men wore black suits.

At noon, lunch was served at the Digger's Hall which was packed with visitors from near and far.

During the afternoon, speeches were made by distinguished guests; Mr. E. Mbebe was chairman. Among speakers were Messrs. N. Mkgololo on behalf of the bridegroom, M. Tlotlatsane who made the toast on behalf of the bridegroom; Mr. G. S. Mabaso on behalf of the bride.

Music items were supplied by the 'Lucky Stars'.

The bridal reception was held in the Digger's Hall in the evening music being supplied by the Jazz Maniacs Swing Band.

On Sunday, January 28, the crowd led by the bride and bridegroom gathered at W.N.T. where final speeches were made by Mr. A. J. Sitebe (father of bride) and Mr. A. Tlotlatsane (father of bridegroom).

Among those at the wedding were: Messrs. A. Mabaso, J. L. Sitebe, Ndhlovu, Mota, Kunene Tlotlatsane; Mesdames Kunene, Sitebe, Ndhlovu, Radebe. —'She ty'

BETHLEHEM: On Saturday January 6, a special meeting of the Ministers of the A.M.E. Church Bethlehem District, was held in the A.M.E. Church, Bethlehem. The Rev. N. W. Phasumane, presiding elder of Bethlehem, was on the chair. The next District Conference will be held at Bethlehem as from April 5 to 8, 1951. —D. Ledimc

MAPOLANKA

Koropa mapolanka ka sesepa le metsi a batang. A ba matle a khanye, kante le ho etsa hore a be thata. Metsi a chesang a etsa mapolanka hoba masehla. Hopola kamehla ha u apaha

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Readers' Forum

Labourers should be taught how to handle modern farming implements and also be given better pay

How can farming be made an attractive industry in South Africa? This is a question of vital importance to the country, more so in view of talk about influx to towns and food scarcity. It is a problem which has given South Africa a spate of endless headaches, yet it is one so simple to solve, provided those in power are determined enough to tackle the problem at its roots.

IF Melita Maboa is sincere in her desire to help African children, she would be better advised to stop talking against external examinations. I do not see why she should want to stop pupils from writing external examinations. If their teachers can enter for such examinations, then why not the pupils as well? Does the light of education belong only to a few selected people?

—I. M. Ramahlola, Asleegete.

HERE may be a variety of answers to the very question itself, but a careful study of the problem will show that all answers lay blame on the farmers.

If we want to face facts squarely we must admit from the outset that the farming industry in this country will never prosper nor absorb the necessary labour under present conditions, because it offers no future prospects for the African labourers.

Then, next, farming methods here are, comparatively speaking, out-dated and unscientific.

Another point is that white farmers depend to a large extent on what is often described as "cheap Native labour" and the use of convict labour as well.

Treatment of African farm labourers is another factor militating against this industry. Farmers have often shown their failure in this respect. Lastly, the tendency to display superiority or

IN most Transvaal high schools, no provision is made for latin. Argument advanced against this subject is that it is a "dead" language. Unfortunately, this "dead" language becomes so much alive when study of law is followed, for it is a compulsory subject then.

Of the thousands among our boys and girls some may later turn to law studies. We cannot afford to do away with latin in our schools.

The smallest European high school on the plateau provides this subject; are we to believe that Europeans can afford to waste their children's time with a "dead" language?

—Z. L. Hooane, Wilberforce.

OUR grandfathers, our fathers and now we the present generation have since 1911 or so listened to great political orators telling us in glowing terms that they will free us.

Instead, we have had such enactments as the Riotous Assemblies Act, tightening of the pass laws and now lately, apartheid. Meanwhile our leaders continue stamping their feet on the ground.

All this looks like one of Shakespeare's comedies.

—Woody Manqupp, Newclare.

IT is disappointing to find that our African clergymen think little about paying regular visits to hospital patients, yet when they themselves are in hospital as patients, they expect their followers as well as everybody else to do so.

After all, patients in hospital do not only require medical treatment alone; they also need spiritual help. I know of a friend who spent six months in hospital; each time a clergyman called, they looked for their own flock and had nothing to do with the men lying in bed ill and uncared for by their own people.

This leads me to ask why no religious services are organised for hospital patients; these are matters our clergymen should take seriously to heart.

—Reuben Mkwanzai, Springs

THE days of lobolo are long past; the present generation must devise more modern lobolo proceedings. We should fit ourselves into present-day living conditions—more so in urban areas.

Many are the unions heart-rendingly wrecked by lobolo. I do not advocate complete abolition of the custom, but I would support all those who think the maximum lobolo price should be fixed at £20 I would also add that this money should be handed over to the two contracting parties as a foundation of their new home and life.

Wedding expenses should be shared by both contracting parties. —J. S. Pretorius, Theunissen

BEING a member of the government which is committed to the policy of apartheid, he at once finds himself in the position of having to defend that policy to the best of his ability. How best to implement apartheid is the chief concern of his own department.

Needless to say, it is a matter for regret that even when the times have changed so much as to demand increased co-operation among all races, (here should still be some people who hanker after worn-out ideas.

As a political catch-word, apartheid does wonders; but in practice, its hollowness has been exposed. We need only recall the large number of Africans manning the wheels of industry today, in order to understand clearly how the interests of both black and white are interwoven.

The education of our future administrators cannot be considered complete until Bantu Studies as a subject is included in the curriculum.

—J. S. M., Johannesburg.

WHILE I agree with Mr. M. Maisella that parents have a hard task bringing up their children, I disagree with him when he holds that parents pay great sums of money educating their daughters. He seems to forget that much money is spent by parents in educating their sons. It is therefore illogical to think only in terms of money spent on daughters as the reason for lobolo.

—Isaac D. Mashini, Heidelberg.

TIME and again, I have visited post office establishments in rural areas at noon and at 4 p.m., only to find the doors locked. Knocking several times on the door has brought no reply.

Could someone tell me whether this is in keeping with regulations governing post offices in rural areas? —J. B. Makgatho, Elim Hospital.

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PEOPLE whose eyes are open see many difficulties ahead as a result of the soaring prices of clothing and foodstuffs. The pain is that the wages may not be sufficient to meet this increase in living costs.

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—L. Mpepete, Pretoria

COLOUR prejudice on the one hand is placing more and more obstacles in the way of the educated section. —H. M. Ngcebetsha, Retreat.

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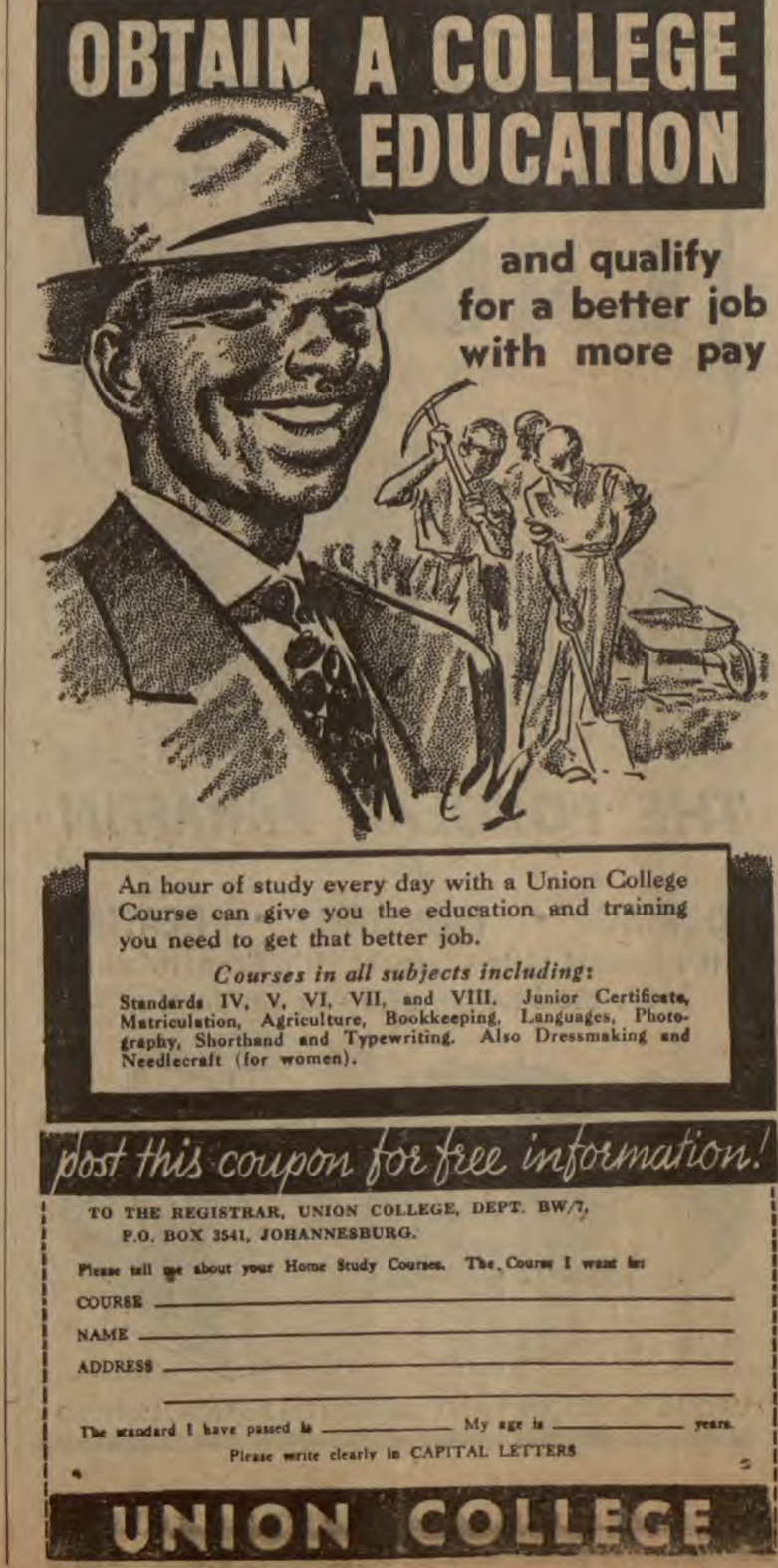
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Niyabona bakithi, akukholwa ngobufundisi nangenanto. Abafundisi laba engkhumula ngabo. abashumayeli, basemasonweni agcwele. Kuba nezinto abazikhalela emasonweni kuthi uma bengazitholi bacabange ukukhulubuka. Sebezohamba befaka lomoya kwamanye amalunga esonto. Ukuphuma kwakhe kulelo sonto usuke engasafuni ukuphathwa.

Kwalani ukuba umuntu azihlalele ekhaya, athandaze kunoma enze elakhe isonto? Angiqalanga lendaba ngoba ngiqonde ukwedukisa abantu. Lababefundisi uzothola behlupheka behamba becela izimali kubelungu. Bephuma befuna imisebenzi. Nginqeniso lokuthi abanye basuka befuna ukuluma ngabanye.

Basuke belunywa yini uma besuka kulelonto bangene kuleli? Eihe, bakithi ayekehona amasono nakuqala. Iculo lase Weseli lelo labhalwa ngubani? Lidlula amazwi okuyivona akhulunywa uJesus ku Matewu 24 verse 11. Nemisebenzi 20 verse 29. 'Ngokubungayazi loku, kothi emva kokumuka kwami kungene phakathi kwenzi izimpisi eziphangayo.' Matewu 7:15.

—M. Maisella

Nigel.

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Msuthu, Zulu, Mxhoxa nezinye izizwe masihlanganeni sibe munye siyeke ubugebenzi kungathi siphupheka kangaka sikhukhulisa nina? Mina anayibonini imbumelele uma sikhukhulisa, masibe munye.

Ngizonifanekisela ngama Israel ngesikhathi engakhalanant uNkulunkulu akawazwelana kwamaTwa kwathi uma sekhalwa neaweli nye esethandana wawazwela. Na thike masiyeke ezobunyama sifune ezokukhanya njengazo zonke izizwe ezisemhlabeni.

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UNobhala Ka Zulu (S.O.Z.) eGoli Uyanimema

Mhleli, Sekuyisikhathana nginobonakali epepheni lakho kwenza sengathi nenhlangano yethu isifile; kanti akhekho umuntu oyobulala iS.O.Z. nabayigamba behlupheka ukubuyibulala, bahamba bayishiya. Lithike babangafuni ife ngoba abaqambi bayo kwakungabantu abafuna ubuZulu obuqotho bebona ukuthi ubuZulu usemva kudingeka ukuba ahlonge izikhali zanamuhla.

Labo bantu kufuneka sibabuyelele sibazise ngoba yinto enkulu ukucabanga ngesizwe. UShaka oLungileyo, waphuthelwa nawukungawngawng ngalali ubusuku nemini ecabanga ngokwakha isizwe esiqinile, esinemithetho, esihlonipheyo. Wawenza owakhe umsebenzi oSenzangakhona, Konje mina nawe siyothi senzani? Izinqane zethu ziyothi sazenzelani emhlabeni? Okwenzela ingane yakho qwaba kwehlukile kokwezizwe.

Umonakalo wanda nje ingosho sihlakaniphe sonke siyakwazi ukufunda amaphelaphela nokubhala kuwo, into yinye esingayifuni ukukhulanga. Umhlangozi esize siye kuwo owomlungu noma ifindiya. Labafowethu nodadewethu abafunda amaphelaphela, besehlupheka ngemiqondo yabo emihle; ukuba bayeza emihlanganweni baqondise okungalungile ngabe kukhulu osekwenzayo. Siyokhuluma kuze kube nini? Ake sifunde ukuthi "ukuhlangana kungamanda." Ayi ngomimo singahlangane sithi sihlangozi.

Siela abafundi beBantu World bonke baziingomiso ne Sons and Daughters of Zululand Patriotic and Benevolent Society ihlangano yamaZulu, elungisa ubuZulu bezikhathi zanamuhla. Akuyo inhlangozi yamakhali, nabathakasha abaxoshwa emakubo ngemisebenzi yabo engalungile; sifunde ukugqoka bona ubuxoki nokuhlala ngabanye ngoba ufuna izikhulundla. Siyohlangana kwa Mai Mai Omnsha ngesonto February 11, 1951.

ngo 12 emini Siyoveza izihloko eziyoxoxwa kwi Conference eZibizwa khona manje izoxoxa ngomonakalo opehu kwethu. Kuhlaba "Holi" bakwa Zulu baphelele. Ngamazwi amafushane lomhlangano uyothatha izihloko eziyaba iAgenda ye Conference. Ukuze umbono wakho uxoxwe kwi Conference ungapheleli kulomhlangano.

Siela abaholi abafundisi izindaba naye wonke ubuZulu u "Nodamehlezi kaMenzi" wama "Toku, wabafazi bakwa Nombi", bekhulula behlezi emlovini; bekhulula akakubusa, akakuba Nkomo Kanti ilapho ezakunethekeka."

Lezi zibongo zika Shaka zisakho mbisa ngokubonakala ukuthi, isifazane sakithi sasixoxa ngesizwe. Konje nina bomame nodadewethu niyatekula nge Sons of Zululand

na? Inkosikazi elungileyo, uNandi, yawa ivuka nendodana yayo. Shaka yaze yamkhusisa. Wena wenzani? Ulibele izinsungumane, amaDodana namaDodakazi akho asebenzini obesabekayo uthele sengathi awuzalanga.

Uku Nkosikazi yakithi! Vuka Mnumzane wakwa Zulu! Nazi izinqane zakho sezizisusulu sobubi. Sibulalana sodwa; siyisusulu sendiala; siswele umsebenzi; siyisigawu se "T.B. (isifuba somoya)" Izinqane zethu azinandawo yokufunda izinkulungwane zibuyiselwa emuva zithi ziyofunda. Imfundo isikhali esikhulu sanamuhla. Zonke izizwe zibambebele kuyo.

Khumbulani umhlanga 11 February ngeSonto lona leli kwa Mai! Mai omusha eHholweni ngo 12 emini ka ga. Injubo ithungelwa e-Bandla.—A. Msuthu Madfala.

Osekela uMnz. M. Maisella

Mhleli, Kwelakho lomhla ka January 13, kuvele amazwi ayisifundo kwabakholwayo noma sazinie ukuthi namhlanje amakhosi lamaqaba kuyafana konke; ngoba kungadluka izulu uma singezwa ukuthi amakhosi ayinikele imphofumulo yawo ukuba ihlangane kulezi zikhathi zanamuhla. Ngiyabongisa uMnz. M. Maisella, oqale lendaba yokuba abuze ukuthi: "Bangaki abalungiselela usuku lokuhlupheka olungaziwa muntu ngaphandle kuka-Mdali."

Kujwayelekile kubantu ukuba amazwi angasho lutho ababawezize lonke; kodwa amazwi ayisifundo nakhaya phakathi kwesizwe angashaywa mkhuba. Uma siqala lonkaka imingi belingcacabangisi ukuthi liyovubona unyaka omusha libe nathi uma lawamazwi elotshwa.

Abantu abanengi ababegulela ukuba bacela imithandazo ezihlotsheni zamabanllo nakubalobeli baleli phepha, baphilile. Kodwa ukuphila kwabo akwenzanga ukuba bazilungiselele imphofumulo yabo ukuba ithole ukuphuma okungenasiphelo. Kunokuba laba bantu abasinde ekufeni babongele leyo "mithandazo yezihlobo nekaSomanlala ebasindisileyo; sibona benyemfula nokunyundela lezo zihlobo ezabakhumbula ngenmithandazo ngezikhathi zokugula. Amakhosikazi okuthiwa akhadiwe, ayazilungisa izindlu zawe ngoKhisimuzi ngoba kuyinto enkulu kubantu bonke, kodwa imphofumulo yawo ibe igcwele umona, ukuhleba, ubuhcedeni nokuthuthelana amanga ngemizi yabanye abantu. Kufanele ukuba yanke a-

makhosikazi aphuma emakubo ngomendo wempela, ayiyeke lemkhuba yokucabanga ukuthi aphuma kubazali sengathi aqonde emakhosini; lapho kusetshenzwa kubuyelwe emakhaya.

Imizi enganathandazo ebantwaneni nabadala, ebuswa ogevana abathanda ukuxoxa ne "nathing" yonke lena yalezizwe ingepumeleli empilweni yomendo. Thandazani ngobukholwa obugcweleyo niyakele ukuba abazenzisi bobuKrestu obungaphelanga.

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MAKAPANSTAD: Dikolo di boetsa mesebetsing ya bona. Matichere oa eleng bana ba Bakgatla bao ba nne ba tlike gae ke ba na; Mr. Ranyawa, Mr. S. Sepeng, Miss R. Thibedi le Mr. Sediba, Moruti Dikola wa Methodist Church le e-na o tlogile pmpo manno a gagae a thibilloe ke Moruti Montjane.

Kgoshi H. M. Makapan yo a nngang a ile leeto o filhile mono gae morago ga matsatsi a lesome a ntsa a tlogile.—P. P. Thibedi.

CULLINAN: Mono gaeso polasing ya Dewagendrift re jele Kesemese e monate naholo.

Ka morao ho moo go bile le mekete ea bana ba dikolo go tloga Harteebeesfontein, Leeukloof Tswefontein, Doornkraal le Varkfontein.

Rea leboga ngoaga oa 1950 o fe tile ka kgotso. Pula e ntsa e fafatsa ga yanyanyane mme re ntsa re tsa maea gar'a metsi a mangata feela. —R. M. Tsoele

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Mona re na le Principal e nehe ea Bantu School le Moevangeli ke rekeng ea D.R. Church. —Moses Moleleti

MOOPLAAS: Ke tsoanelo hore lekgotla la kroano la baahi le tse-bise baghi hore na li reng tsa bona tse ncha. Mathata a ntsa a le tse a amang motse ona oa rona empa ho eletsosa batho ho hlokomela baeta-pele ba sa lokang. —L. B. Moleleti.

NEWCLARE: Re ile ra ba le kopano ya matsotso a morena wa rona mona ka letsatsi la 24 kgoe ding ya Tsitoe ra bulutswa moshomo ke Rev. N. Schanda.

Rev. Sibisi a siela moruti A. H. Makgabo eena ka morao a siela phuthego basali le bahlankana Auwa, ba e suoa joaloka mokgosi oa kgomo.—I. M. Seshibe.

ODENDAALSUR: Ka Sondaha sa di 14 tsa January re ne re na le bae ti tsa tsamang mane motseng oa Henneman ba tile ka papali ea pitikoe mme re bapetsa papali e monate hoseng: Odendaalsur Tigers 1, Henneman Vultures 1.

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Eitse li sa tloha Tigers F.C. ea Odendaalsur ea be se e hlaba goal.—A. M. W. Nkacoang.

PRETORIA: Taba ea pele ke go tsibisa litaba tje tsoang Tshoane ga 'mameli, re tlogetje ke Mrs. rena Jemina Mabitsela mogatja Filesone Motapelo. O re tlogetje ka di 20, 12. 50 a boloka ka li 22. 12. 50.

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mangoane sechabeng sa ga Mojapelo, ke tjeoa go Bahlaleroo ba ga Mojapelo.—F. L. Mojapelo.

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Ka nebejara e ile ea hiola e le letsatsi le monate, leo-mafumahlali a machanyana a Henneman a neng a ena le mokete oa thabo ntlong ea sekolo.

Re hlomolofalitsoe ka pula e ngata matsatsing a fetile, empa nthonyana e mpenyana, ho kile oa feta khanyapa (moha) haufi le motse oa rona, re ile ra pakeloa ke lephoka le setsokotsane sa eona, ho ile hoo fefoha masenke a mangata holima matlo, ba a thola a le hote a se a kopakane feela, ho ba bang ba bile ba loanela masenka ba bang ba ne ba se ba nka le masenke oa e seng a bona. Empa le ha ho le joalo ha ho a ileng a tsoa kotsi.

Thaka ea matempele a Henneman a ne a phalletse motse moholo Mangaung ho ea kopanong ea bona, e nkileng matsatsi a mararo. Ho baneng ba ile ba tlohang motseng oa rona ke bana: Beng E. F. S. Mafoyane, A. M. Losaba, A. Lioma, A. G. Sebatie, P. S. Tsiane, Mof. D. Motsumi, D. Mtinkulu, M. Majoe, R. Majoe, M. Mahlatsi, Bana ba tla ba bolets monate o bileng moo ba neng ba ile teng.

Mafu
Selemo se secha se re tlela ke tse mpe, ha re qala selemo ho falla bana ba baholo ba tsepahalang. Maoba ka li 5 Pherekhong ke ha ho hloka-hala monna-moholo Mogotsi, ke oa kereke ea Methodist le Rants'o-Tsoueli oa kereke ea Bantu Methodist, bana ke batho ba baholo motseng ona, ba tsamale ka tsatsi le le leng me ba felehetsoe ka matsatsi a hlalanganeng.

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MARQUARD: Maoba ka 19 Pherekhong re tsoa sioa mona ke khaitseli ea rona Mofumahlali Belemina, Moletsane, ea ileng a patoa ka la 20.

E ne e le mosali oa Monghali D. Moletsane, 'me ke batho ba bacha hobane Belemina o ne a le mas-home a mabeli a metsa e meraro la litemo (23). E ne e le oa kereke ea Wesela.

Phupu e ne e tsamaisoa ke Moleli J. Selai oa kereke ea Wesela. A bala ho Jobo khaole ea 7 temana ea 1. 'Ntoo khotatsa hamonate. Ea neng a tlatsa e ne e le Rev. P. E. Maleeme.

Phupu e ne e le ntle, 'me ke batho bale ba ngata ba feta 335. Le bana ba moo a tsoalong ho Le-khetho ba ne ba phuthelile ka ho ngata. Daniel Moletsane! hopola hore bophelo ba motho ke nto

lefats'eng 'me u e hlole, u tlo ee ho eena.—Mama!aasha

MEYERTON: Re bile le mokete o moholo oa Scallo le likolobetso kerekeng ea (The Saviour's Church).

E bile tebelo ho qala ka li 27 ho fihlela li 28 January 51. Sontaha ra kolobetsa batho ba 12. Ba beha babobeli ba 2; e leng Mr. S. Motloutng le Mr. S. Mollo.

Baruti ba neng ba le teng ke Rev. C. P. Motloutng le Rev. F. P. Motloutng le Rev. P. J. Nhlapo le Rev. Khakhane.

Sechaba se neng se le teng ke 183. Mosebetsi o butsoe ke Rev. F. P. Motloutng ka thoko ea 420. Bukeng ea Matheu 9 temana 35. Hape Bukeng ea Tsenolo 14.

Ruri ke lakaletsa sechaba sa Molimo mahlohono. Ba seke ba khathala.

Hoplang 'mila ona o sebellitsoa ka boima. Lona ba ratang ho phelela mohlapeng oa Jesu, hoplang tsietsi ea tsela ee isang hae.—C. P. Motloutng

TSHOANE: Lekgotleng la ba mafatla koana Tshoane ga 'Mameli, Ra-lefatla Maritz, erile ge a athola monna oa Mo-Afrika, Kortman Komeng, ea ileng a mo ahlolela ngoaga tse tharo gore a itsohare gantle, a re: U tadimega o le mogolo go nna, o lefatla joaloka nna.

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Niyabona bakithi, akukholwa ngobufundisi nangeomto. Abafundisi laba engikhuluma ngabo. abashumayeli, basemasonweni agcwele. Kuba nezinto abazikhalelele emasonweni kuthi uma bengazitholi bacabange ukukhulubuka. Sebezohamba befaka lomoya kwamanye amalunga esonto. Ukuphuma kwakhe kulelo sonto usuke engasafuni ukuphatha.

Kwalani ukuba umuntu azihlalele ekhaya, athandaze kunoma enze elakhe isonto? Angiqalanga lendaba ngoba ngiqonde ukwedukisa abantu. Lababefundisi uzothola behlupheka behamba becela izimali kubelungu. Bephuma befuna imisebenzi. Nginqiniseka lokuthi abanye basuka befuna ukuluma ngabanye.

Basuke belunywa yini uma besuka kulelonto bangene kuleli? Ehhe, bakithi ayekhona amasono nakuqala. Iculo lase Weseli lelo labhalwa ngubani? Lidlula amazwi okuyiyona akhulunywa uJesus ku Matewu 24 verse 11. Nemisebenzi 20 verse 29. "Ngokubungiyazi loku, kothi emva kokumika kwami kungephephakathi kwenzi zimpsisi eziphangayo." Matewu 7:15.

—M. Maisella

Nigel.

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Ngizonifanekisela ngama Israel ngesikhathi engakhalanani uNkulunkulu akawazwelana kwamaTwa kwathi uma sekhalane naswili nye esethandana wawazwela. Na thike masiyeke ezobumyama sifune ezokukhanya njengazo zonke izizwe ezisemhlabeni.

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Labo bantu kufuneka sibajubalele sibazise ngoba yinto enkulu ukucabanga ngizwe. UShaka oLungileyo, waphuthela nawukungani ngoba engalali ubusuku nemini ecabanga ngokwakha izwe esiqinile, esinemithetho, esihloniphayo. Wawenza owakhe umsebenzi okasenzakhotha, Konje mina nawe siyothi senzani? Izinenge zethu ziyothi sazenzelani emhlabeni? Okwenzela ingane yakho qwaba kwehlukile kokwezizwe.

Umonakalo wanda nje ingosho sihlakaniphe sonke siyakwazi ukufunda amaphepha nokubhalala kuwo, into yinye esingayifuni ukulungana. Umhlangano esize siye kuwo owomlungu noma iindidi. Labafowethu nodadawethu abafunda amaphepha beloba, beseluleka ngemiqondo yabo emihle; ukuba bayeza emihlanganweni baqondise okungalungile ngabe kukhulu osekwenzayo. Siyokhuluma kuzi kuba nini? Ake sifunde ukuthi "ukuhlangana kungamandla." Ayi ngomiso singahlangele sithi sihlangele.

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Siyohlalanga kwa Mai Mai Omshisa ngesonto February 11, 1951.

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Siela abaholi, abafundisi izindaba naye wonke ubuZulu u "Nodamhlezi kaMenzi" wama "Toku, wabafazi bakwa Nongabi", beqakula behlezi emlovini; bebi, uShaka akakubusa, akakuba Nkosi Kanti ilapho ezakunethekela."

Lezi zibongo zika Shaka zisakhombisa ngokusobala ukuthi, isifazane sakithi sasixoxa ngizwe. Konje nina bomame nodadawethu niyatekula nge Sons of Zululand

Bandia.—A. Msuthu Madlala.

Osekela uMnz. M. Maisella

Mhleli, Kwelakho lomhla ka January 13, kuvele amazwi ayisifundo kwabakholwayo noma sazinie ukuthi namhlanje amakhohla namaqaba kuyafana konke; ngoba kungadilika izulu uma singezwa ukuthi amakhohla ayinikele imphofumulo yawo ukuba ihlangwe kulezi zikhathi zanamuhla. Ngiyabonga uMnz. M. M. Maisella, oqale lendaba yokuba abuze ukuthi: "Bangaki abalungiselela usuku lokuhlupheka olungaziwa muntu ngaphandle kukaMdali."

Kujwayelekile kubantu ukuba amazwi angasho lutho ababawenza izwe lonke; kodwa amazwi ayisifundo nakhayo phakathi kwesizwe angashaywa mkhuba. Uma siqala lonkaka iming' belingcacabangisi ukuthi liyovubona unyaka omusha libe nathi uma lawamazwi elotshwa.

Abantu abanengi ababegulela ukufa bacela imithandazo ezihlotsheni zamabanllo nakubalobeli baleli phepha, baphilile. Kodwa ukuphila kwabo akwenzanga ukuba bazilungiselele imphofumulo yabo ukuba ithole ukuphuma okungenasiphelo. Kunokuba laba bantu abasinde ekufeni babongele leyo "mithandazo yezihlobo nekaSomanlala ebasindisileyo; sibona benyemfula nokunyundela lezo zihlobo ezabakhumbula ngenmithandazo ngezikhathi zokugula. Amakhosikazi okuthiwa akhadiwe, ayazilungisa izindlu zawe ngoKhisimuzi ngoba kuyinto enkulu kubantu bonke, kodwa imphofumulo yawo ibe igcwele umona, ukuhlaba, ubuhedeni nokuthuthelana amanga ngemizi yabanye abantu. Kufanele ukuba yanke a-

makhosikazi aphuma emakubo ngomendo wempela, ayiyeke lemkhuba yokucabanga ukuthi aphuma kubazali sengathi aqonde emakhosini; lapho kusetshenzwa kubuyelwe emakhaya.

Imizi enganaluthando ebantwaneni nabadala, ebuswa ogevana abathanda ukuxoxa ne "nathing" yonke lena yalelizwe ingephephile emipveni yomendo. Thandazani ngobukholwa obugcweleyo niyekele ukuba abazenzisi bobuKrestu obungaphelelanga.

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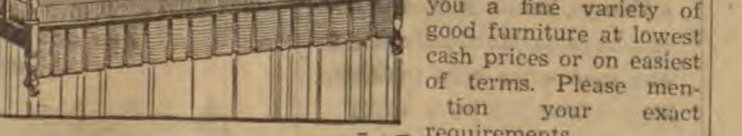
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Many Africans who are prepared at least to listen to the government's advocacy on apartheid, become perplexed when they are shown the facts about the unsatisfactory features of farm labour in the Union. This is how they reason: "Part of the government's implementation of apartheid, so far as discouraging influx in towns by Africans is concerned, involves the desirability to have us enthusiastic about staying on the farms and thereby also contributing towards the country's food production. But there is little if any incentive for us to take an interest in this sort of work when conditions of farm labour remain as deplorable as they do."

The need to devise measures to make farm labour a more attractive field of employment were referred to in a motion submitted by Senator E. H. Brookes last week in the Senate, in which the government was asked to lay a policy before Parliament. Pointing out that food production depended on an adequate supply of farm labour, Senator Brookes added that it had to be accepted that farm labour was not popular.

The attractions of cash wages in industry coupled with the abuses on the worst type of farm made it so. Only two per cent. of African ex-volunteers had expressed a wish to work on farms, said Senator Brookes.

The farmers objected to carrying the families of Africans who worked much of their time in industry, to the volume of African stock and to the inefficiency of African farm labour.

The African labourer complained that the cash wage was still too low. On many farms wages averaged £2 a month, but there were farms where only 10s. a month was paid.

"I know there are many needs which do not have to be met in cash, but clothing, sometimes medical requirements and schooling have to be paid for."

"Another complaint of the labourers, Senator Brookes added, was the farmers' power of arbitrary rejection. The farmer might quite rightly wish to reduce the number of Africans his farm was carrying, but it was a serious thing for the Africans. Where were they to go? The reserves were mostly full.

A third complaint of the labourers was the inadequate diet. On by no means the poorest farms this was limited to mealie meal. A good meal a day would be a great attraction.

Senator Brookes wants to see control of labour farms, relief of farm labourers from poll tax, establishment of transit farms to provide temporary accommodation for ejected Africans, restoration of school feeding at farm schools and the provision of more schools.

Only if the government accedes to these requests can Africans be expected to accept farm labour as an attractive proposition.

What use is there in expecting Africans to view apartheid as a smooth and beneficial working policy when there is evidence of rusty parts in so important a section of the machinery?

The right lubricant should be removal of what one reader describes in this issue's letter page as gaol labour conditions. To achieve production aims and also the contentedness of the workers, a chief incentive is right conditions, falling which output and the country suffers.

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Reef housing problem

EDUCATIONAL facilities of a high standard are provided for Africans in Pretoria. In Atteridgeville, the biggest municipal family housing scheme, there are five primary and one high school. Twenty seven other primary schools and one high school are provided by the Transvaal Education Department where there are large concentrations of Africans, in other localities both in and outside the urban area of Pretoria.

Pretoria is also the seat of the only African university in the Transvaal, the Kolege ya Bana ba Afrika. This university was established in 1945 and operates as a constituent college of the University of South Africa. Its teaching personnel is drawn mainly from that of the University of Pretoria and the Transvaal Education Department.

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training they are encouraged to return to the Native Reserves to assist their own people in the development of these areas. Large numbers are also employed by the Transvaal Education Department on the construction of schools and other educational buildings for Africans.

There are two training colleges for African teachers. One was established at Kilnerton years ago and another at Vlakfontein in 1949.

The ground on which institutions have been established at Vlakfontein has all been made available by the City Council of Pretoria.

The Municipal Non-European Affairs Department assisted the Transvaal Education Department in the organisation of educational facilities for adult Africans employed in Pretoria. The project started in 1945 and at present

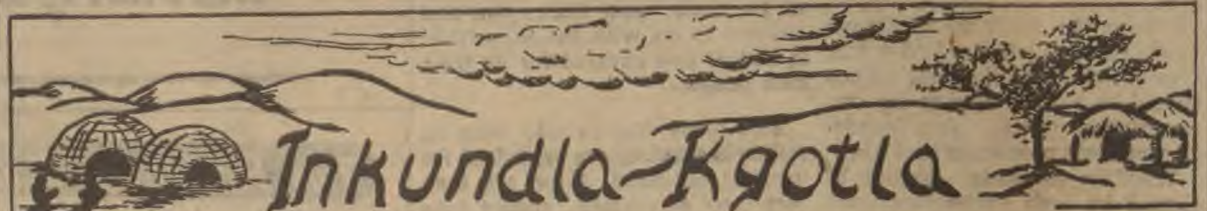
Housing is widely recognised as one of the most urgent problems the country must face. Until slum conditions have been removed, other social evils will continue. This is the eighth of a series of articles on African housing along the Reef. These articles are factual and show what each municipality has done. Later we hope to publish articles by leading Africans putting forward suggestions for dealing with the problem that all urban areas face to a greater or lesser degree.

BOOKS RECEIVED

- "John Christian Looks At Life." Published by Longmans, Green and Co. Price 2s. 3d.
- "How To Sew Things For Your Home" by Doris Cartwright. Published by Longmans, Green and Co. Price 2s. 6d.
- "Leadership In Boys' Clubs" by J. P. Marindin. Published by Oxford University Press. Price 2s. 6d.
- "An Explanation of the Group Areas Act, 1950" by Edgar S. Honoehberg. Published by Butterworth and Co. Price 6s. 9d post free from the publishers, Butterworth and Co. 1, Lincoln's Court, Masonic Grove, Durban.

Industrial school

A LARGE industrial school for Africans was established at Vlakfontein in 1947. About 400 African youths are enrolled and trained to become artisans and tradesmen. On completion of their



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he made this year by a newly-formed Durban film company. Auditions have already begun for actors and choir. The film tells the story of an African's early life in the kraal until he qualifies as a surgeon.

Wants to know--

What steps have been taken since the last Congress session at Bloemfontein to settle the Transvaal Provincial Presidency dispute? —"WOZANAZO"

R. V. Selope Thema On -- CONGRESS AFFAIRS

A new spirit has come into the African National Congress—a spirit which I am afraid is likely to cause more disunity among the African people. It appears to me that there is an open quarrel between the youth and the old, particularly the conservative old. This new development in the political life of the people at this time when the future of the African race is gloomy or more precisely bleak, is a disturbing feature to those who are more concerned with the unity of the race than with their own selfish interest.

For this appalling state of affairs it is not only the conservative old men who must be blamed for misunderstanding the radicals of the Youth League—the men who are asserting and demanding their right to participate in the control and direction of the affairs of the people. The young as far as one can see, are determined rightly or wrongly to fight against a system in African society which more or less refuses to grant them their "franchise" rights merely on the grounds of their age and experience.

The conservative old men, while welcoming the assistance and advice of which youth can give in questions affecting the life of the people, are certainly frightened by the irrepressible irresponsibility of the youth, who forget that the world is older than their minds and their knowledge, and that in the course of its evolution it has produced men such as Mathuselah who lived 999 years, and others who have enriched, without university education, the life of the human race.

The people, both black and white, think of themselves as modern, but they forget that the world in which we live is neither old nor modern, and shall never be. The Pharaohs of Egypt, the tyrants of Babylon, Nineveh and Tyre, the Roman Emperors, the Usurpers of the Thrones of France, Germany and Italy, all thought that their actions and methods, which eventually destroyed them, were actuated by their modern way of thinking and living. They all said the old men with their state ideas and beliefs must go, the youth must take possession of the leadership of the people and in this way the people would "regain Paradise Lost."

But Paradise was not regained by the actions and methods of these tyrants and Usurpers but lost at least for a considerable time, and it is doubtful whether or not the Garden of Eden will ever be regained, so long as men and women listen to the voice of the serpent in the Garden.

I have written in the above strain, not because I want to minimise the patriotism and efforts of those men who are at the head of the African National Congress, whether as Provincial or National leaders, but because I feel that an unnecessary wedge is being driven between the young and the old by men on both sides of the adult age, who think that all that matters is their personal and selfish aspirations and ambitions. Both the old and the young should understand that the pooling of their resources is essentially necessary, if the African race is to be emancipated from economic and political bonds. But so far as one can see things both sides are unwilling to compromise, and yet without compromise no peace can be established on earth or in any political or national organisation.

The Africans, both old and young must recognise the fact that their unity and co-operation are absolutely essential for the improvement and amelioration of the conditions under which the people live and labour. The people as a whole are not interested in the fight between the old and the young.

What I discovered at the annual conference of the Natal branch of the African National Congress held recently at Maritzburg was that the Congress to-day was more interested in party politics than in the unification of the people, and the creation of a national spirit with which the African race cannot hope to achieve a position of importance in the affairs of progressive mankind.

WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

Do not say "from hence," "from thence," "from whence," say "hence," "thence," "whence."

Incorrect quotation of sentences, phrases, axioms or texts is one of the commonest blunders.

"As compared with," is frequently misused. For instance, "Fewer people were present as compared with last year" should be "Fewer people were present than last year."

Never use "as to whether" and "as to when."

"As to" when a preposition, is often equal to "about" or "of" or some other ordinary preposition. Respect the ordinary prepositions.

"Accommodation" is a dull word when used as in "seating accommodation," which means "seats." Say "room" or "seats for."

Similarly, "hold" or "contain," is often better than "accommodate."

(Continued next week)

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Transvaal Golf Results And Draw

Following are the results of the Transvaal knock-out championship now being played at Alexandra:

J. Sihole beat A. Mjyako at 20th; T. Mohlala beat J. Sidumo 2-1; P. Matsabo beat J. Nkosi 1 up; J. Mofokeng beat D. Tlale 3-1; E. Sedibe beat G. Mbuyisa 4-3; I. Nkosi beat S. Lekwete 2 up; M. Tshabalala beat W. Loggenberg 3-2; L. Khathide beat B. Ramakotoane 4-3; B. Nkuna beat M. Padi 6-5; L. Tshezi beat P. Msoni 2 up; R. Ramatho beat W. Tselanyane 5-3; A. Rakilla beat A. Mzikie 1 up; B. Mabena beat R. Mamabolo 1 up; B. Ramatho beat P. Radebe 1 up; Th. Msho beat M. Senyarelo 3-2; J. Mnguni beat I. Masi 2 up; E. Lwane beat B. Ramela 1 up; B. Mathebula beat J. Matlogela 4-2; J. Vilakazi beat J. Mngomezulu 2 up; P. Thabede beat D. Mogale 4-2; N. Mshali beat J. Stevens 2-1; P. Marokoane beat S. Magoka 4-3; R. Motsepe beat A. Dibe 5-3; J. Jass beat J. Mokone 2 up; S. Bogopane beat S. Masiteng 1 up; P. Swartz beat S. Maseko 4-3; E. Linda beat C. Poo 8-7; A. Mlangeni beat J. Mangochi 6-5; G. Motau beat R. Mohlala 8-6; R. Ditsebe beat R. Tswala 7-5; I. Sekano beat H. Lediga 3-2; D. Masigo beat G. Nkongolo 7-6; J.

Mdake beat A. Keswa 6-4; M. Swartz beat D. Menong 1 up; S. Motsabi beat C. Ditse 6-5; J. Gumbi beat J. Tswala 5-4; J. Nkuna beat P. Dlame 5-4.

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The draw for the second round is as follows:-

M. B. Tetwayo v. N. Malunga 8.30; M. Ntsoeng v. L. Mofokeng 8.40; S. Malinda v. J. Tloale 8.50; K. Madianga v. S. Monese 9.0; T. Nkoane v. J. Molebatsi 9.10; B. Ranchool v. E. Thabede 9.20; J. Skosana v. J. Sithole 9.30; T. Mohlala v. P. Matsabo 9.40; J. Mofokeng v. M. Tshabalala 10; L. Khathide v. B. Nkuna 10.10; L. Tshezi v. R. Ramatho 10.20; A. Rakilla v. B. Mabena 10.30; B. Ramatho v. Th. Masilo 10.40; J. Mnguni v. E. Lwane 10.50.

B. Mathebula v. J. Vilakazi 11; P. Thabede v. N. Mshali 11.10; P. Morokoane v. R. Motsepe 11.20; J. Jass v. S. S. Bogopane 11.30; P. Swartz v. E. Linda 11.40; A. Mlangeni v. G. Motau 11.50; R. Ditsebe v. I. Sekano 12; D. Masigo v. J. Mdake 12.10; M. Swartz v. S. Mosaabisi 12.20; J. Gumbi v. J. Nkuna 12.30; W. Siddu v. S. Mokone 12.40; J. Lethoko v. S. Neala 12.50.

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MEYERTON RESULTS

On Sunday January 28 at the Meyerton football ground, Wanderers F.C. played XI Experiencia F.C. The match was interesting and the Wanderers did not fail to impress the crowd. But at the end the Eleven Experience proved to be a better side winning 2-1.—A. D. Nhlapo.

The Rugby Annual Meeting At B.M.S.C

Thank you for publishing my report about the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union's meeting held on December 10, 1950, at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg. But your report does not bring out what I wanted known about the true state of affairs in the Transvaal Rugby Union.

The report says the delegates of Olympics, Pirates, Wallabies and the referees of the Union, Messrs P. G. Tyobeka, L. Matongosi, M. Nyangiwe and S. C. Mxakato, were not allowed to voice their views at the meeting, when it should have read:

"They were not allowed in the meeting as it was a caucus meeting. The meeting was held in their absence."

Among the officials absent were, Messrs Marela, vice-president; D. Mfeka, assistant-general secretary; G. B. Makalima, treasurer; I. Vabaza, auditor; T. Ntwasa, auditor; G. Baku; S. Ntshelisa; F. Mavi and F. B. Manana, selectors; R. Swanepoel, manager.

The circular letter from the South African Board was not postponed for another date yet to be decided on, but was put back for discussion after the passing of the financial statement and it did not bear the signature of both the treasurer and auditors.—S. C. Mxakato.

Alexandra Loses To Vereeniging

On Sunday January 21 Moonlight Darkies F. C. of Alexandra Township played as follows against Tvl. Jumpers F. C. B.S. 1-1 draw. Tvl. Jumpers A. beat Moonlight Darkies A 4-0.—By Sam. L. Mool.

CROWN MINES CRICKET MATCH

The match between the Orientals Cricket Club and the Dobson XI was played on Sunday January 21 at Crown Mines.

The Orientals team batted first and were all out for 87 runs. The best scorers for the day were H. Roro and F. Roro. Those who had more wickets down were H. Roro and R. Brooker.

The Dobson XI batted 110 runs all out. Their best scorers were S. Hashe and H. N. Sibisi. The best wickets were by C. Dzana and B. N. Nontlaha. The match was over one day.—R. N. Gumede.

Qualifies For Semi-Final

The following is a report of a Cricket fixture match between Rand Leases and Orlando Brotherly played at Rand Leases on January 7 and continued at Orlando on January 14.

This was a vital match to both teams as the winners qualified for the semi-final against the Madubula Darkies C.C. Rand Leases won by an innings and 161 runs.

Rand Leases batted first and compiled the total of 323 for 9 wickets declared.

Orlando B.C.C. in reply made 69; they could not cope with the bowling of Ntshelisa who, fresh from the Kimberley tournament, proved effective for the batting side and claimed 4 wickets for 13 runs.

Rand Leases won by an innings and 161 runs and have now to meet Madubula Darkies C. C. in the zonal semi-final.—"Spectator".

Cricket Fixtures

Following are the N.E.T.B.C.U. second round fixtures of the Senior Division to be played over one day:

11-2-51 Brakpan Blitz vs. Springs Mines; Payneville C.C. vs. Modder East; Geduld United vs. Benoni Africans.

SECOND ROUND FIXTURES: THIRD DIVISION One Day Matches 4-2-51 Vogels vs. State Mines; Mac's XI vs. Sub Nigel; Modder East vs. Benoni Africans; E.R.S. vs. Brakpan Blitz.

11-2-51 State Mines vs. E.R.S.; Benoni Africans vs. Sub-Nigel; Modder East vs. Mac's XI; Vogels vs. Brakpan Blitz.

FOURTH DIVISION Second Round Fixtures: One Day Matches 11-2-51 Sallies vs. Rietfontein; E.R.P.M. "k" vs. Modder Bee; E.R.P.M. "A" vs. Brakpan Mines; State Mines vs. by.

11-2-51 East Daggas vs. Daggas; Mac's XI vs. Geduld; E.R.P.M. "C" vs. Welgedacht; E.R.P.M. "W" bye.

—Gen. Secretary.

MODDERFONTEIN SOCCER RESULTS

The results of matches played between Modderfontein Mphahlele Try Again and Northern Happy Fighters senior and junior teams are:—2 nil in favour of Northern Happy Fighters "A" and 6 nil in favour of Northern Happy Fighters.

In the second match one school boy became the hero of the match when he score four goals before half time and two more after.—By K. R. Mazw.

ALI WAL NORTH BOXING RESULTS

(By Our Correspondent) For the first time in the history of Aliwal North, spectators filled the Greenslade Hall to capacity including European enthusiasts to witness a boxing tournament of 16 bouts between the Queenstown and Aliwal boys, as well as a demonstration by O. Baduza and B. Chris Leeuw on January 13.

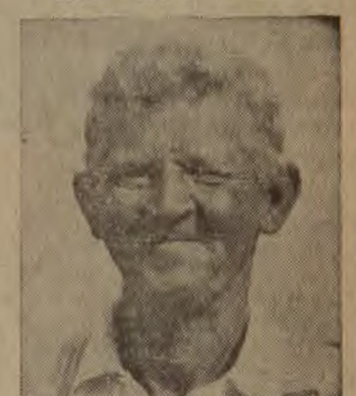
The Aliwal North club has recently been formed by Messrs. O. Baduza, U. J. Mathebe. They expected themselves vigorously against experienced boys of a long standing club. Although there was a number of kayoes the contest ended in a draw.

Mr Silas Futschane of Johannesburg gave a demonstration of physical exercises and shadow boxing which gave a good lesson to the boys here on the pugilistic art. He also acted as referee. Dr. van Rooyen was requested to give his views about the fights. He praised the junior boxers, and said they fought better than their seniors who used brute force and hence the laxity in Scientific boxing. The speaker also complimented the local club for putting up a good fight. Dr. van Rooyen also remarked on the accuracy of the time-keeper Mr. Z. Baduza, referee and judges. The announcer was Mr. O. Baduza who is also trained.

The proceeds were shared equally between the two clubs and the local club will give a return match in June.

After the tournament there was hot jive and dance, the music being rendered by "Lexie and his Tympany Slickers" from Queenstown. It was grand.

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Nearly 2,900 spectators gathered to watch the re-opening match of the Knock-out Trophy at Germiston Location on Sunday, January 14 when the Eastern R. Callies team played against Hot Spurs F. C., holders of the "Second Round Cup". It was a fast game with both sides displaying first class football. Eastern R. Callies won the match by 2 goals to 1.

At half time no side had scored. The tide soon turned after interval when Callies' centre-forward and outside left scored 2 goals in rapid succession. It was just a little before the last whistle that Hot Spurs successfully netted a penalty.—"Correspondent"

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