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LOCATION ADVISORY BOARDS' CONGRESS WANTS --

# URBAN LAND RIGHTS ACTION BY MINISTER

SINCE ITS INCEPTION, THE LOCATION ADVISORY BOARDS' CONGRESS OF SOUTH AFRICA HAS CONSISTENTLY AFFIRMED THAT THE OWNERSHIP OF LAND ON FREEHOLD TENURE IN URBAN AREAS IS A FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT, THE DENIAL OF WHICH TO AFRICANS CANNOT BE JUSTIFIED, STATES A MEMORANDUM ON FREEHOLD TENURE FOR AFRICANS IN URBAN AREAS WHICH THE BOARDS' CONGRESS HAS RELEASED.

This conviction, the memorandum states, has frequently been represented to the Government which has replied that provision for freehold tenure in urban areas exists in a Statutory Act, and that it is up to the municipalities to make application to the Minister of Native Affairs for the proclamation of such areas which would then be considered on their merits.

"The inference which was drawn from this reply was that the Minister would be prepared to consider applications and that Africans should therefore submit their representations to individual municipalities. At the Port Elizabeth session of the Congress, the Department had said in regard to this question of freehold tenure, that the whole matter was under consideration by a special sub-committee of the Cabinet."

The Board's Congress then notes that no decision of this sub-committee has been communicated to the Congress nor, as far as is known, has any form of recommendation been made. The Board's Congress states, however, that it has learnt with alarm that whereas a few years ago the Government had approved a 99-year leasehold scheme for Dube Township in Johannesburg, more recently municipalities have been informed that the Government is no longer prepared to consider so long a tenure. Leasehold schemes would in future be limited to periods of 30 years with the option of renewal for a further similar period.

"Congress regards this a most retrogressive change of policy which has been expressed and reasonable desires of the African people," states the memorandum.

Leases for 30 years are much better than leases on a monthly basis, the memorandum goes on, but adds that the very limitation

of the period carries an implicit non-permanency.

It is emphasised that a large proportion of urban African families know no other home than the urban areas. The African has learnt from bitter experience that while his tenure in the towns is insecure, he is liable to be dispossessed of his house or plot of ground and to find himself in no better position than the tragic displaced persons in Europe, says the memorandum.

Insecurity is referred to as the father of social instability which in turn is the breeding ground for crime. "A man without that stake in the community which home-ownership gives, has nothing to protect and, consequently, he has nothing to lose by anti-social behaviour."

The memorandum then quotes the Native Laws Commission of Enquiry: "Among witnesses who appeared before us were Councilors of Municipalities in whose Native Villages there are Native property owners, who said that those property owners are among the most orderly and the most reliable inhabitants of the town. This, indeed, is just what one would expect from people who have a permanent stake in the place."

The Board's Congress has requested the Minister of Native Affairs to receive a deputation during the present parliamentary session, to discuss with him this matter before he introduces a proposed Bill to amend the Native Urban Areas Consolidation Act of 1945.

The Bantu World learns this week that preparatory work in this connection is well in hand and the deputation hopes to meet the Minister in Cape Town shortly.



British soldier checking the papers of a Korean farmer behind the U. N. lines where there has been guerrilla activity.

United Nations forces are driving the Chinese and North Koreans back towards Seoul, capital of South Korea. The advance is meeting increased Communist resistance but is supported by heavy artillery and air attacks. In Britain, the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee has announced in the House of Commons a 3-year rearmament plan. He said that his government does not believe war is inevitable but he feels that peace cannot be assured unless the Free World is strong enough to deter aggression. Our picture shows a soldier checking the papers of a Korean farmer behind the U. N. lines where there has been guerrilla activity.

## Mr. H. Nkadimeng comments on readers plan for a school fund

Commenting on the letter published on the front page of the Bantu World last week in which a correspondent offered to make a regular contribution of 2s. 6d. each month towards an African school building fund, a spokesman of an existing fund in Johannesburg referred to several problems with which his own committee is faced. There were, he said, difficulties brought about by lack of full-time workers; unreliability of voluntary workers who lacked time and means to undertake the work.

While welcoming the appeal for a national school fund as proposed by the Bantu World correspondent, Mr. Nkadimeng pointed to yet one more danger contained in his letter. "I disagree with the proviso that this money should be used immediately, and not be stored in a bank to be utilised later to start with money collected from the public will not come in huge amounts to permit immediate action; nor will the finding of school sites and the purchase of building material and erection of schools be done overnight," he said.

"Many people do not believe in paying small monthly subscriptions, and prefer to pay in a lump sum," Mr. Nkadimeng said.

PERSONALITIES

Then there was the question of personalities which had to be guarded against in such a scheme. Mr. Nkadimeng said that in this respect, it has often occurred among Africans that when a project is suggested, people tended to refuse to co-operate with the authors of the scheme simply because of petty differences among which tribalism is included.

Another problem, he went on, was that of the absence of true public-spiritedness among Africans. "While he may save little by little towards the acquisition of a private asset, he often fails to do the same for the benefit of the public."



Two of the crowd of hundreds of children who assembled the other day for their "eleven-ages" at the opening of the new feeding hut in Orlando West, under the aegis of the African Children's Feeding scheme. A mug of hot milk and a slice of bread and peanut butter, with as a special treat, free "penny licks" and ice cream wafers to follow, seemed to them well worth a long wait in the queue.

## Pretoria conference discusses social problems

Representatives of Advisory Boards and Local Committees from Atteridgeville, Bantule, Mooiplaas, Eastwood, Erster Rus, Ladyselborne and Riverside met on Sunday, February 11, for discussions on the co-ordination of efforts to tackle social problems confronting these areas. The meeting is convened by Rev. N. B. Tantsi and Dr. W. F. Nkomo.

Interviewed by a Bantu World representative this week, Dr. Nkomo said that in certain of these areas, the housing problem was acute. There was also the health and sanitation aspect to be tackled; some areas were not provided with water supplies, and water was being hawked at a cost of 2s. 6d. a drum.

The meeting would give thorough attention to these matters with a view to making representations to the relevant local authority responsible for the administration of each township. Ladyselborne, he said, had to some extent improved since its recent incorporation into the Pretoria municipal administration. Street

**92 deaths**

Ninety-two Native children under the age of two have died from gastro-enteritis in the Cato Manor shack areas in a period of 24 days, it was stated by Dr. G. D. English, Deputy Medical Officer of Health.

## Letters of the week

The Editor, Bantu World, Sir,

In reply to the honest appeal and suggestions put forward by Mr. Z. L. Hoane in his letter published on this page on January 27, 1951, I offer to contribute £1 a month for three months towards the school fund he has in mind. I am also prepared to serve on the committee of the school fund, provided there is no politics and the fund is open to both black and white. For further information, Mr. Hoane may contact me through P.O. Box 26, Roodepoort. Meanwhile, I shall try to get more people who would like to work for the fund.

—Puxley S. Mokhuhi.

The Editor, Bantu World, Sir,

I am one of those who feel concerned, like Mr. Hoane, with the serious situation in the primary schools in the Rand where accommodation is short. This is even more serious when we consider the fact that lack of accommodation in schools forces children into bad habits. In support of Mr. Hoane, I am also prepared to contribute 2s. 6d. monthly to a school building fund. There is nothing to be sacrificed for the progress and advancement of one's nation.—E. L. Nfloedibe

## UMHLANGANO WASE NATALI KA A. N. C.

Umhlangano wonyaka weGa tsha lase Natali lika African National Congress kade use Sobantu Village, eMgungundlovu, ngomhaka 26 ku January, ngolwesihlanu olwendlic. UMuz. A. W. G. Champion, uMantlathi, oyiLunga loMkhandu wase Pitoit, kade esihlatweni.

## Poor medical facilities

Interviewed while on a short visit to the Bantu World offices this week, Dr. Mary Xakana, the first African woman to graduate in medicine from a South African university, said that conditions of health in the African townships south of Johannesburg were not bad, but Kliptown lacked adequate medical facilities and nursing personnel. The Baragwanath non-European Hospital close by, aided by medical services in the African townships in the area, contributed much towards better health.

Dr. Xakana added that malnutrition was, however, much in evidence in the area. Diseases of frequent occurrence included diarrhoea in summer and in winter, pneumonia.

Umhlangano lona wona kade u-nabantu abangisi, izithunywa eziphuma eUtrecht, Stanger, Ladysmith, Merebank, Pietermaritzburg, Durban, Chesterville, Cato Manor, Eshilegani, Rockdale, Nkandla, Claremont nase Howick.

Kade kukhona futhi namaKhosti athize evela eNatal nakwaZulu, phakathi kwawo kukhona uChief A. J. Luthuli, M.R.C.

Kutheke emuva kokuba kubizwe amagama nguNobhala weGa tsha lase Natali uMuz. H. Selby Msimang, kwasuka iphuzu elithize ngobukho bezithunywa ezithize, iningi labo okungamalungu e-Youth Yeague phansi kuka Khongres, lombuzike uze waphendula indimba eze yageina ngokuba umhlangano lowo ufadalale.

## CRECHE AND SHOPS FOR WHITE CITY

Meeting for the first time in the new year, on Monday, January 22, the White City, Jabavu, board discussed important matters affecting the township. Principal among these were transport, the establishment of a creche, the "Russian" menace and the building of business premises.

Mr. D. M. Cadle, Senior Superintendent, Moroka-Jabavu areas, was in the chair. Members of the board present were Messrs. J. M. Mlangeni, P. Lengene, M. A. Ramaita, M. Thoko, elected members

and Mr. Ditabe, Council nominee. Before the board started its work, Mr. Cadle welcomed the new members to the board, Messrs Thoko and Ditabe.

Discussing transport services in the township, the Board repeated its previous view that there was no improvement on the routes between White City and the Nancefield station.

The Board pressed for a definite move on the part of the City Council to approach the Railway Administration to extend the present Phomolong line to a point nearer Klipspruit Township. The chairman promised to take this matter up.

## Housing for africans

At the request of the Government, the National Building Research Institute is investigating ways and means of reducing the costs of building Native houses.

One possibility now being explored is to increase the number of houses to the acre, and townships being built at Witbank and Springs are being examined with this end in view.

On the need for a creche in the township, the members of the board were told that their application for a temporary accommodation had been accepted by the City Council. When the Health inspectors have approved, the creche will be started immediately.

The board was told that 32 of the two-roomed houses in the various parts of the township have been selected for business purposes, their owners having been accommodated mostly in three-roomed houses.

## HO BOETSE HA LUBEHA NEWCLARE

bakeng tse ling, e tle e se re mohlape ba tso'oha ba shoella tali ea letoeba.

Batho ba ahileng pe'la moo ho na beng ho loanelo teng ba ne ba fehile mahlo hore e se re mohlape litaba tsa tlhoha tsa ba tse'la ka mafura, empa ka leholoholo maponesa a phalla ka potlako.

## Round the Town



**Commando ROUND**

PLAIN OR CORKTIPPED IN 10'S, 20'S AND 50'S.

## HO BOETSE HA LUBEHA

Vekeng e fetileng, Basotho ba ka bang makhloa a mabeli mane Newclare ba ile ba loants'a sehlopha sa Mapaqa a neng a khutla mosebetsing 'me ba ba a hlaha kotsi. Mapaqa a mabeli a ile a fumana a shoel'etshanyaneng e pe'la lets'a la Newclare, ka mor'a ho hore e tsoane metsotso e ka heng ea feta lesome.

Ho ne ho sa tsoa fatatsa pulanyana e fokolang, homme moe oq tlaa masholu a monko oa ma'a a batho. Ho ne ho loanoa ka likoakoa, 'me boko ba motho bo ne bo se bo tsaratse pele motho a tlama ka moli. Ba bangata ba ile ba a kheloa letseng empa haho ea ileng a khangoa ke metsi.

Ho ba shoeleng, ho bolelea hore ke ba nang le Dapoyi Ciya le Mapita Mlaza. Ho se ho bile ho hlahisitsoe hore ho kopano, ho buisano ho lokisa litaba. Batho ba bangata ba hlola ba kentsoe meferefereng ena homme ba be ba isoe matsoho ka phoso.

Mane Newclare 'ho se ho ema le matlo ao batho ba seng ba a balchetse nakong ena, ea mefereferere, bana le ka bo ma bona le banna ba sa itse kelele ho ts'abela li-

## LATE NEWS

Fierce fighting is taking place north-west of Suwon as American 8th Army units attack the strongly fortified Chinese defence positions among the snow-covered hills five to seven miles from the walled city.

The Communists, entrenched in depth along a series of ridges brought up artillery for the first time since the Chongchong River offensive last November, and forced a United Nations unit to make a limited withdrawal.

## Tea and coffee carts

The Acting Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Donnelly, told the Bantu World that the Johannesburg City Council plan to ban tea and coffee carts would be introduced only after other facilities were provided. Dr. Donnelly stressed that the City Council would take great pains to ensure that there was no exception when applying this rule.

He was replying to a question asked by The Bantu World on this point in a story on the front-page of last week's issue.

## TRUMAN-PIEVEN TALKS

The French Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, who arrived in Washington on Tuesday, discussed Far Eastern problems with President Truman.

An official statement after the meeting said: "President Truman and M. Pleven had a comprehensive exchange of views on the situation in the Far East, with particular reference to problems of Korea and Indo-China."

"This review revealed a fundamental identity of policy between the two Governments."

A French spokesman said that M. Pleven would discuss with President Truman the desirability of a conference between the Western Foreign Ministers and Russia on the present causes of tension between East and West.

## RESULTS OF FLOWER, VEGETABLE CONTEST

Below are the results of the 1951 Flower and Vegetable Competition:

**JABAVU:** (1) 675B, Michael Seeta; (2) 81B, Esther Molubi; (3) 996A, Josephina Mzinjane.

**PIMVILLE:** (1) 34, Lydia Letoaba.

**EASTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP:** (1) 416, Nouw Machelie; (2) 590, Stephen Mokheseng; (3) 534, E. Ncempetsang.

**ORLANDO WEST NO. 1:** (1) 7303, Regina Twola; (2) 8600, Annah Mogotsi; (3) 8177, E. Chamane.

**ORLANDO EAST:** (1) 658, Helen Silgee; (2) 38, E. Baba; (3) 2497, Charles Mohlabane.

**ORLANDO WEST NO. 2:** (1) 10610B, Melita Msiti; (2) 8006, Tolm Mokoaleh; (3) 10577, Paulina Thebe.

**CAVALLA CUP No 658:** Helen Silgee, for best in all townships.

AFRICA 22 PER ST AN B2

Parliament This Week

Speaking in the debate on the speech from the Throne, the Prime Minister, Dr. D. F. Malan, said that he did not expect world war to develop from the present tense situation, South Africa would stand by the anti-communist countries and would take its share in rearmament which was the only answer to aggression. The Prime Minister said that he believed each country should be free to choose its own form of government and in this connection he suggested that Asia should be left to the Asiatics.

In the Senate, Dr. E. H. Brookes introduced a motion requesting the Government to introduce measures to render farm labour more attractive field of employment. Speaking to his motion, Dr. Brookes said that Africans could not be forced to work on farms and it was therefore necessary to attract them. In his opinion, the system of farm gangs came near to enforced farm labour.

Among the suggestions for improved conditions were, the abolition of the poll tax for farm labourers, subsidies for food and housing, and a Government "transit farm" in each district where ejected labourers could live until they found new jobs and homes were found.

Dr. Brookes emphasised that the most important factor however was the personal relationship between farmers and their labourers.

MAIL ORDER AFRICAN BURSARY 1951: The annual bursary has again been awarded to last year's recipient, Frank P. Kumalo of Brakpan to enable him to gain his B.Sc. degree this year at the South African Native College Fort Hare.

CHRISTIANA: Go bile le mofete o mogolo wa Janyalo ga Ntate Mogapi ka la 30 December 1950. Go ne go nyaloa Agnes Mosafo-saile, ngwana wa ntha wa mose-tswana wa ga Ntate le Mme Mogapi, je Joel "Yster" Tshipitshana, ngwana wa ga Ntate le Mme Makgetla.

Kerekeng tiro e ne e tsoroa ke Rev. H. R. Wilson, mopere-sita wa sebak. E ne e le lenyalo le letle moo banyali ba iteng ba amohela missa.

Batho ba ile ba phutheha ho tsoa mabakeng a hote, ho tla itumela le Ntate Mogapi.

Che, re ile ra ja nama le dijo tsa mefuta-futa ra ba ra boela morago.

Toboho Re boheha hao ba iteng ba etsa matsapa a ho tla nyalong lema le letle.

Pula basothol—Molebetedi

DEALESVILLE: E ne e le ka li-pelo tse mahlonoko ha re re tsela ts'oeu ho e mong oa mesuetsana, eo re neng re aronane le eena ka la 12 Ts'iteo 1950, eo e leng Anna Lithole Mahlatsi oa Steynsrust, 'me ea bonts'itseng leseli la has motseng ona ka nako e teletsana.

Re ntle re u labalabela hile, le-hoja tsebisoe ea karohano ea hau e bile ea motsotsana feela, e leng ponts'o hore lefatse le hloka te-boho, empa leha ho le joalo u ke ke oa lahleha. Mosebetsi ea hau e ntle e bitsa lebitso la hau mahlong a a e debileng.

Baetapele a re ithuteng toboho mesebetsing e nts'etsang sechaba sa ba Bats'o pelo. Motho hase nja a lahlong khethocho.

Tsela ts'oeu Mofokeng, a k'u bonts'e tsela le hona moo Petrusburg tiisa le ho feta pele.

—Mmanisetseene

TSA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

WEPENER: Ntumele ho kenya taba tsa rona tjena; re thabile haholo ha bana ba rona ba bang ba fitileng lihlahlobong tsa sekolo.

Ba feitseng ke re ba be le pelo motho oa khaole re leholonole hasa lebelo. Joale bats'oli re loketsa bana ba rona ho khutlela ilikolong tse kholo; ba bang ba ea Stofberg, Wilberforce, Moroka le Strydom.

Re bile leholonole selemong sena Baruti le Ba Evangeli ba rona ba khutlela ha ese Father Strong oa Anglican Church o ile Port Elizabeth re fumane Father Clark o tsoa mose England moruti J. H. Wesleyone o ile a re nyame a ile Joh'burg, Dewetsdorp le Thabanchu. Mesue ea rona e khule le eona Methoko ere e habile pele e serious selemong sena.

—Da Tong

BOSHOFF: Likolo li butsoe mesuoe le mesuetsana ba filhile hotsa phomolong ea bona, tang-tang okhangoa ke lerole.

Mane lirapeng tsa sekolo hosana le tsena lihloete, beet, cabbage, le eona poone e lukile.

Kajeno rena le tokolo encha mona motsang oa Seretse. E Mabulane o jajametsa ka o motala motokar. Pambili Afrika.

—Hlokoa-la-Tsela

TSHWANE: Ksopotso ea sekepe Mendi e ntle e atamela 'me re khahloa ke mafolo-folo a monqoli wa lekala Mr Andrew S. Manoa-ne le hao a sebetlang le bona.

Monongwaha ba qalle pele ho Kereseleme 'me se ba entse boipletso ho mafumahlali maane, mesuoe le hao baruti hore mekgalo ena e fapaneng e sebetse e bokelle chelete ea thuto ea bana—nako tse tlang di nyaka bahla-lefi—me Komiti ea Mendi e kopa motho mang le mang ho thusa—ke utloa hore ho memlooe Dr. J. S. Moroka wa Thaba Nchu.

Mofu James Mampane Ea re sileng ka phallo ea lefu ke morena James Mampane oa Bopedi—o re sille ka Sondaba na 7 Pherekhong a patoa Labang 11 Pherekhong—Tebelong le phupung sechaba se mo felhetang e bile tsie!

Mofu Mampane e ne ele senatia tumelung a sebetsetsa sechaba lekhohlang la Popenene—a rata 'nete le kutloano. Ho fetile mosa-di oa hao pele ho James, me ba 'sille morale. Modimo o matlafatsa moradi eo tumelung le leratong.

Re li butse likolo tsa Estate. Che le sekole se secha sa Pack House sa hola, Kereke le eona e ntle a tsoelapele hoba Molimo o sa re nea sebak sa ho ho hopola che le eona Kerekenyane eo ea thala ka matsatsi a lithapelo le likereke

—Semananyanyane

—Z. M.

Transvaal N. T. 3. Higher Results

The following candidates have passed in the Native Teachers' Higher Certificate conducted by the Transvaal Education Department for 1950:

BETHIEL Mathulwe, Maria; Modise, Nicholas C. L.; Mogodi, Maria; Sekabe, Solomon M.; Menwe, Marcus; Mogaiane, Stephen L.; Motsh, Anna; Tsela, William A.

BETHESDA Ledwaba, Johanna S.; Moloko, Isahle E. K.; Phasha, Gideon M.; Tema, Mashini E.; Mosebela, Josina K.; Mphela, Ephraim M.; Serotlo, Nelson M.; Thoka, Josephine.

BOTHASELO Bonape, Daniel S.; Kekana, Leonard S.; Kraitsoe, Samu, J.; Lediga, Paulus N. M.; Ledwaba, Mabel E.; Madisha, Mita P.; Mahangu, Fantul S.; Makobe, Judah; Maleka, Caspa; Mashao, Lesetsa; Mastliela, Johannes; Mauda, Amos; Moduba, Simona R.; Monyepapo, Shadrack M. N.; Motana Hilda I.; Nkoana, Eleazer; Nisile Lydia H.; Peto, Pila L.; Rapphela, Philip M.; Shikong Abraham M.; Tabodi, Simon B.; Mawela, Cyanide; Jackson Daniel; Kgaladi, Albonus R.; Kock, Bernard; Ledwaba, Barnabas M.; Madiba, Joseph R.; Mazingane, John P.; Mahangu, Solomon; Malaka, Abram S.; Mankwa, Paul L.; Mashabela, Godfrey R.; Masoga, Dalphina J.; Mbonani, Shadrack; Mokoatsana, Simpson M.; Moseamo, Stanford F.; Motau, Nasson M.; Nkosi, Albert A.; Nyamath, Maria M.; Rapolane, Reuben J.; Serite, Donald D.; Shikamba, Frida M.; Thema, Moses M.; Nkosi, Alpalet E.

DIOCESAN Choene, Samuel; Lekubu, Noah F.; Masekoeng, MacDonald M.; Maphoe, Abel T. B.; Matlale, Florence P. S.; Mngani, Andrew J.; Muthiba, Willie R.; Mphahlele, Pascal P. M.; Mtembu, Theophilus E.; Ntshi, Clement A.; Padi, Michael P. M.; Seholo, Jessie G. M.; Shaku, Solomon M.; Sipovo, Arthur J. B.; Tshabalala, Maria M. N.; Dlamini, William; Mamphe, Anne M. T.; Mashele, Bethuel D.; Mathulwe, Leah T. N.; Mofokeng, John W.

KLERBERTON Dhlamini John B.; Dlamini Simon; Gaonalerole, Albert; Kapenz, Geofrey; Khumunala, Rufus; Kubeka, Obed V.; Lesunyane, Elizabeth T.; Mabuse, Jannah L.; Makanda, Enid D.; Mamabolo, Annah; Manchildi, Jeanette; Mathe, Abel; Mavuso, Douglas; Mbatha, John T.; Menyatsoc, Kenleboya R.; Mkhahlipi, Azory; Modiba, Marthilda M.; Mohlakane, Johannes B.; Mokoape, Walter; Molepo Eugene; Moyo, Ferus A.; Muneisi John II; Ngubeni, Peter M.; Noge Elijah D.; Paoli, Joshua M.; Phoho, Jacob C.; Segopa Abel I.; Senne, Ephens; Thebe-nare Daniel R.; Majeke, Timothy M.; Munurang, Zacharia; Mphahlele, Moses; Ntshang, Modise P. M. D.; Serobatsa, William; Tema, Sampson M.; Rikhotso, Peter E. D.; Dladla, Amos; Perdimand Osborne M.; Hlopho Vivian; Keobine Diboile A.; Kika Sidwell; Lelaka, John M.; Mabeni, Elenor T.; Mafote Samuel; Malate Mirian L.; Mamabolo Henry T.; Maseko, Jane S.; Maseke, Thabang N.; Maweni, Peter; Mkhiva, Cordingley; Methula, Irene D.; Mngomezulu, George; Moganee, Titus K.; Moliwa, James; Mokuena Solomon; Monehi John J.; Msezane, Anthony; Ndlovu Guy F.; Ngwenya Ezekiel M.; Ntsheni Meshack G. Pasha; George R.; Rakel-makoe, Richard; Selepe, Alexander A.; Serote Solomon E.; Mabea, Herman; Mavuso, Wilson; Mthibe Thomas M.; Nkumane, Joham J.; Seabi Isaac R. M.; Sethermane Mabile S.; Mthibe, Abram; Mmamswane Matthias.

LEMANA Maboa, Enochus Z.; Mavikane, John C.; Mchoryama, Titus G.; Moseleko, Mphahle, M.; Samba, Solomon; Kooze, A.; Hzekiel, Mashishi, Helen F.; Motalahana, Remokona T.; Morena, Siedy; Nyalungu, Nathaniel S.; Soundy, Neddie P. J.

MOKOPANE Komape, Josephinah S.; Matsemela, Zacharia B.; Nallana, Philip; Kekana rick D. B.; Mqedi, Percy M.; Neube,

Mokoatlhe, Stella S.; Motsepe, Freder-Andrew I.; Marumo, Phuti A.; Mankala, Seth; Mphahlele, Aaron E.; Homashala, Ezekiel R.; Makgato, Frederick.

PAX Rapela, Simon; Khayemba, Francis; Leepile, Lawrence B.; Makalemele, Michael B.; Maserela, Plus E.; Matlaba, Jonathan Joseph; Mhahavi, George S.; Playa Godfrey; Sekete Peter; Kgofelo, Edwin; Khoza, Aloysius M.; Madheru, Eric; Masmene, Samuel; Masinga Sylvester; Mize, George B.; Nyathi Gregory O. B.; Phoho Philemon S.; Sethema, John L.

ST. THOMAS Dzinhani, Mary I.; Mahogwane, Abigail; Mngale, Emily; Mofosi, Pauline V.; Mosewang, Irene; Mngoni, Msibi; Beauty, Ngamone, Mabel; Nkomo, Gloria; Segone, Thabane; Malinganyu, Isaac I.; Mabele, Reginald G.; Ntshite, Eliza H.; Legodi, Christina D.; Makgoale, Agnes; Mogole, Bridget; Moroe, Johanna D.; Mota, Londina M.; Ndlovu, Ethel C.; Ntshikane, Cynthia P.; Rametse, Mary F.; Simelune, Constance; Maoto, Arnold L.; Ndlovu, Virginia B.; Rabotho, Daniel P.

VENDBALAND Badugela Shas R.; Madega, George K.; Mutshembele, Isaac R.; Rabothatha, Trougote M.; Masindi, Thshifuro G.; Pungasani, David S.; Modimo, Simon S.; Ngwana, Daniel M.; Ramutlodi, Elias N.; Tsikofa, Theophilus R.

WILBERFORCE Marshall, Johannes C.; Ntshili Program S.; Zwane, Alfred S.; Molise, Molly E.; Mogaqoch, Theodore M.; Ramagole, Ephraim M.; Hlabiso, David

SIBILANGI MISSION STATION Ntshili, Evans The names of candidates who are shown on the official list of supplementaries have been omitted through pressure of space. They may be had on enquiry from the Bantu World. Telephone your enquiries to: 35-4145, extension 14. Also available are results of the Transvaal Lower Teachers' Certificate, and the Teachers' Vocational Course examination.

Pula rea e-inoa hantle.—Lydia Molahloe

ROOIWAL: Ka la 8 Pherekhong re bile le kepele e bohehang e kholohali ea Mofumahlatsana Evelyn I. Motti ea hahlang pela steishene sa Rooiwal ka bo-phirimu. Mofu o ile a kula ka bokhuts'oanyane a ba a falla kapele.

Mosebetsi oa kepele ea hae o ile oa tsamaisoa ke Moleli T. P. Rutse oa Tabor eo e khang ea eba Mosuoe ka nako e telele.

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School Teacher Develops Colours

EVATON: Interest taken at an early age in natural colours of various flowers has led to a young man, Mr. N. N. Sejake developing points of various colours from rock. Samples of his own discoveries in this connection figures at an exhibition held here last month when many people flocked to Mr. Sejake's laboratory for the seven-day exhibition.

Water-colour paintings of six different hues were on show. Mr. Sejake told a "Bantu World" representative that he made six different colours from two pieces of rock, six distinct formulae being used to bring about the desired results.

Mr. Sejake, born at Vegkop, O.F.S. in 1920, received his primary education at Wilberforce where he also qualified as a teacher. He holds the J.C.

Developing interest in chemistry, he started a laboratory run and maintained entirely by himself. At present he is on the Mooki memorial School staff, Orlando, and devotes his spare-time to laboratory work.

"There was a fine response from the school children and adults who came to the exhibition; their response, for which I am grateful, is an encouragement", said Mr. Sejake.

Mr. Sejake plans more exhibitions in the future.

BENONI: December 13 will remain a memorable day for both the St. Alban's School children and the parents who attended a successful Parent Day Speech which included a show.

It all began with a "float" of Scouts and Guides marching through the Location in the morning. They were closely followed by a group of "Xhosa" and "Zulus" in tribal dress. This was the

most interesting part of the "rag" as it eventually came to be termed. By the time these groups returned to the school, there already were a few hundred parents waiting and some inspecting the articles (made by the children themselves) on display in a large classroom but most of the parents came with the "Rag Group."

Rev. A. Mabuto, of the St. Alban's Church officially opened the Parents Day with prayer and a few words. The Principal, Mr. I. Makau (jolly good fellow) gave a speech of welcome to all.

Mr. D. F. Botha, Social Welfare Officer, gave an interesting speech and was very glad "to attend an event which I did not organise myself," to quote his own words.

Mr. M. Kalipa, gave a speech on behalf of the Location Advisory Board. Mr. H. B. Nyati, Supervisor of Schools, spoke highly of the St. Alban's School.

Speeches were interspersed with musical items. These included the Staff Choir, the Senior Choir under Mr. B. Matshaya, solos by Mrs. G. Kekana and Mr. J. C. Ndlovu (with a Paul Robeson voice). The Popular Sydney Sisters were also present. Mr. S. Sepanya has introduced some new steps into his Jazz choir. They received encores.

The Zulu sketch of "Love Making" composed and directed by Mr. J. C. Ndlovu; a Xhosa Sketch (Ntsikona) under Mr. B. Matshaya and the popular Girls Club "Zulu Sketch" "The King is Sick," earned high praise.

This very happy day ended when parents were served with refreshments provided through school funds; whilst Mr. Jimmy Nkosi played some hits on the

piano accompanying the Sydney Sisters. All the teachers gave their full support to the programme. Mrs. Kate Sepanya, Misses S. Sopele, F. Matsheke, Mrs. Lerumo, served the refreshments helped by Messrs. B. Sejoe, J. Sekgale, W. Diseko, J. Ndlovu and J. Nkosi.

After a few words of thanks by Mr. Makau, principal, the day was closed with prayer and the singing of the National Anthems.

PIETERSBURG: The Bachelors' students' Association held its annual reception on December 23 last, at Schoonveld.

Represented were the following colleges:—Bethesda, Lemana, Uityk, Middelfontein, Mokopane, Pax and Schoonveld. The grand total attendance was a little over 120. The music piece for competition was "Now is the month of Maying." Only Lemana and Bethesda contested.

According to the adjudicators A. N. Tjje, J. Raboshaka, and Z. Mogashoa Lemana scored 45 points and Bethesda 49 points out of 100.

On December 24, a match between Northern section (Bethesda, Schoonveld Uityk) and Southern section (Mokopane, Pax and Middelfontein) was played. The score was 2-0 in favour of Southern Section.

Mr. W. C. Mzimkulu of Quegas town who attended the Union Advisory Congress at Ermelo passed through Johannesburg recently. He left by the East London train after visiting friends in Orlando and other Locations along the Reef.

"People In Reserves Are Bewildered" -says Witness

"In the Reserves and on Trust farms to-day the people are confused and bewildered because of the actions of the European employees of the Department of Native Affairs, who have directly or indirectly usurped the powers of the Chiefs and who regard themselves in so far as the administration of Native Affairs is concerned as Governor-Generals, who could appoint or depose Chiefs and deport those Africans who clamour for human rights," declared Mr R. V. Selope Thema, in his evidence before the Witwatersrand Inquiry Commission.

"It may interest or shock you, Sir, to hear that a certain Native Commissioner in Pietersburg recommended to the Governor-General the deportation of an African who championed the cause of his people, from the districts of Pietersburg, Zoutpansburg, Letaba, Potgietersrust, Middelburg and Lydenburg. This recommendation was carried out: the man was deported from all these districts because he had the audacity to defy the authority of the Pietersburg Native Commissioner."

"I am not here to defend his actions, whatever they might have been, but I submit that any reasonable person would like to know what crime this man had committed in the districts which did not fall under the jurisdiction of the Native Commissioner of Pietersburg, and why he was banned from these districts because he had offended the Pietersburg Native Commissioner."

Mr. Thema said he mentioned this case because he felt firmly convinced that the unrest in the Native areas is due to the unsympathetic attitude of some of the officials of the Native Affairs Department, who think that their duty is not to consult, advise and guide the Natives, but to enforce the laws and regulations, however harsh they might be, in order to uphold the prestige of the white race.

That there are good men among the officials of the Native Affairs Department no sane man could deny; and that the Department is doing all in its power to improve the conditions in the reserves is also admitted.

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## Readers' Forum Authority on Sotho disagrees with changes in orthography

With all due respect to his scholarship, I find it very hard to agree with Dr. J. M. Nhlapo nor, on the other hand, even to agree with Mr. Ramoseno or Mr. Molloa, however their heroic stand may be on Southern Sotho.

**L**A TELY, there has been much glib talk about "easy" scientific, phonetic or even practical orthography. All that is eyewash. Throughout the whole history of Bantu literature, or any other for that matter, not a single person has emerged with such an orthography. Today, many people like to say an orthography can be "simple" or "practical". I have sat on many such committees and conferences, and my experience is that the whole matter is utopian.

In the last five years, quite a number of things have been said about Southern Sotho orthography; most of what has been said being misleading. There is much bias noticeable too in such utterances.

If we desire change for the mere sake of it, then let us say so. If it is now considered the fashionable thing to do in the 20th century to adopt "w" and "y" instead of the so-called semi-vowels "o" or "e", let us have our "w's" and "y's" not because the former are wrong and the latter correct, but because we want the latter.

It has never been demonstrated beyond doubt that "w" or "y" are correct; according to the best information I have, the reverse seems true. The same can be said for the initial "m" or "n". I do not see the difference between writing them as the double "m" or "n" and writing with the apostrophe thus "m'" or "n'".

The same argument may be used for the conjunctive method of writing which these good men seem to fear. They fight shy of the mess which the vowels will bring about, but they themselves would like to push ahead with what appeals most to them.

Is it really true to say there is no Southern Sotho grammatical terminology? If you are determined to impose Pedi or Tswana terminology on the poor harassed Southern Sotho candidate, you

—Aubrey W. Mlotshwa, Johannesburg.

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may go ahead and perhaps succeed in making good Bapedi or Betswana out of these miserable "Bashweshwe".

If you think it is silly to use "lebitso" or "lereo" instead of the lovely "leino" and your Southern Sotho candidate thinks you are talking of teeth, then the laugh is on him. And is it not silly on the part of these fellows to say a verb should be called "ketso", "seetsi" or "lebolela" instead of using the more practical, simpler and altogether desirable coinage "ledi-ri"? If some of them far away in the south or in their mountain fastnesses think you are talking or tar, then they are fools and should be suffered gladly.

I have studied Southern Sotho all my life, from all angles; I have taught this language for more years than I care to remember, in primary schools as well as universities throughout the country. This "coinage" of grammatical terminology in papers may be good and intelligible to any but Southern Sotho students. Likewise the new idiom and vocabulary being stealthily introduced into what is now called "Southern Sotho." This is very instructive to one who has eyes to see.

May I point out here that some of us are quite aware of the fact that in every Bantu language except Southern Sotho today, you have as an examiner a native of the language concerned; also that of recent years there has not only been rooted out from some departmental examinations this hateful and useless Southern Sotho, but Southern Sotho candidates have been driven out of schools?

One wonders why there should be all this worry about this "dead" language and these "dead" people!

—M. D. Mohapeloa, Orlando

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**A**FTER reading your account of the Union-wide Ermelo conference of the Advisory Boards' Congress, I feel I must point out the following which I want the Congress to consider next: Municipal police raiding must cease for liquor in the locations; municipalities must erect more houses; more libraries and social centres must be provided; also municipal authorities should stop buying vans for use by municipal police in conducting raids in the locations.

All who hold exemptions should be permitted to enter locations without the need for permits. Officials in the non-European Affairs Departments of the various municipalities should be removed from office if they show little interest in their wards.

—R. Malepe, Jabavu.

**C**ERTAIN African circles maintain that some Bantu customs have become antiquated, but this could not be said of the lobolo custom which is highly respected by most Africans. As soon as mention is made of lobolo in the light of money, it loses its meaning and so ceases to be of any value as a pure Bantu custom.

We fully realise the difficult times under which we live; also that many might find it difficult to meet the demands of the lobolo custom; but this popular and sympathetic custom does at times permit what might be called a "loan" of the bride when hardship is encountered in handing over the entire lobolo.

I would not hesitate to ask that this subject be closed to discussion; we are only bringing about prejudice to ourselves in prolonged discussion of the topic.

—W. Mangcipu, Germiston.

**T**HE introduction of the latrine system in such rural areas as the Waterberg district is most welcome. When this system was first introduced, however, many ignorant people were against it. Today, they see its value and find in it a great blessing. Let it be hoped that those concerned with government will see to it that the system is widely extended in rural areas.

—E. L. Ntloedibe.

**P**EOPLE like Mr. Malgas and his supporters seem to forget, or even ignore, the poor uneducated masses among Africans. They seem not to know that most Africans have no knowledge of English. This illiterate group must, nevertheless, be well informed of happenings of the world over, and this they can best do by reading newspapers published in their own language.

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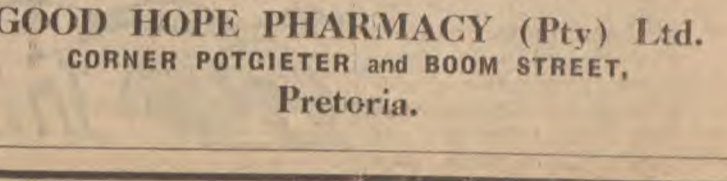
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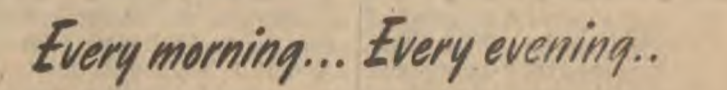
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### Dictatorship in congress?

Has the Congress Youth League introduced a spirit of dictatorship and has it introduced party politics in the African National Congress? These are the questions which are being asked by all those who love the African race, and who regard the African National Congress as a national organisation in which every African, no matter what his political convictions may be, will have freedom of thought, speech and action.

The African National Congress was established in 1912 along democratic lines, and its main object was to unite the African people in order to fight for their freedom. Its founders realised that in order to achieve freedom, it was first of all necessary that there should be national unity. They were not concerned with their own personal aspirations and ambitions, but with the greater aspirations and ambitions of their race. To them Congress was the national fold of the African people—Christians or non-Christians, educated or uneducated, conservatives or progressives, liberals or radicals—and not an organisation of the intelligentsia whose aim is "to standardise thought, and stereotype emotion, to ostracise individuals who do not conform to a set pattern, and to hamper freedom of speech and discussion by means of abusive language and epithets."

To them African nationalism was a real thing—a creative and driving force in our national advancement—and not a mere catch-word for purposes of self-aggrandisement. No sane man can deny that it is the spirit of nationalism which these men inspired and which is responsible for the amazing progress made by the African people in education, business and other walks of life. Because of the efforts of these men, our people know that whether they are Basuto, Shangaans, Venda, Be-tswana, Xhosa or Zulus, nevertheless they belong to one race and therefore they form one nation which should and must not be divided by political ideologies.

Today this nationalism is in danger. It is being destroyed by foreign ideologies and is being exploited by certain highly educated Africans for their own ends. The African National Congress is no longer the mouth-piece of the African people; it has become a stepping stone for aspirants for leadership, and high positions. It has become, it seems, an organisation for the promotion of African disunity, of friction between the old and the young, the liberals and the radicals, the educated and the uneducated, the chiefs and the people. It is no longer the people's organisation but that of intellectuals who think that they alone, and their policy and methods only, can bring about the liberation of the African people from the House of Bondage. It is no longer concerned with the chiefs and their people in the reserves but with urbanised Africans, not only because they have more grievances than the rural Africans, but perhaps because they are able to appreciate the flowery English of the confusion and mudslinging among the leaders.

Its annual conferences have become a show-ground where men exhibit nothing else but their knowledge of English, politics, economics, law, psychology and history, excluding of course logic, and the result is that the welfare and interests of the people are neglected. The tragedy of the situation is that our highly educated young men—men whom the nation looks upon as the spearhead of our national advancement—are largely responsible for the creation of this chaotic state of affairs in our national organisation. Naturally, those who have dedicated their lives and devoted their energy and time to the unification and advancement of our race feel very much disappointed that this unity is now being destroyed by the keen urge of youth, restlessness and ambition and at a time when the African people should sink their personal and political differences and pool their mental resources for the defence of their human rights. Congress was founded on democratic principles and should be run on democratic lines. Dictatorship is foreign to Africans in the sub-continent and we cannot justifiably adopt it when we are fighting for democratic rights.

## PRETORIA (2)

ABOUT 80 years ago the area known as Marabastad and Schoolplaats was set aside for occupation by Africans. Stands were allocated to African tenants on which they built their own houses. Sanitary services and water were provided by the Council. In the course of time slum conditions developed to such an extent in this area that it was decided to remove the residents to a sub-economic family housing scheme, known as Atteridgeville.

The development of the Atteridgeville scheme was started in 1939, and 1514 dwellings, 15 shops, two clinics and one library have been completed up to now. A poly-clinic under one administrative building is under construction. Many experts regard this scheme as the best of its kind in South Africa. Unfortunately, however, the houses built, cheap as the price was, cost too much for the African to be able to pay an economic rental plus the ordinary service charges. Consequently the loss suffered by the City Council on this one scheme alone amounts to approximately £30,000 per annum.

### Population

THE population of Atteridgeville at present is about 10,000. All the usual municipal services, including electric light, waterborne sewerage, health and recreational facilities, are provided at an inclusive rental which for a three-roomed house varies from £1-3-6 to £1-11-6, per month, whilst the rental for a five-roomed house amounts to £1-17-6, per month. There are five primary schools and one high school accommodating about 2,200 children.

A modern turf soccer ground with grand stand and refreshment kiosk was built at great expense in addition to two other soccer grounds, tennis courts, basketball grounds and sports facilities at each school.

The other established location is Bantule. This consists of a village portion, known as Hove's Ground, comprising 151 stands on which the Natives built their own houses, which gradually came into existence after the Anglo-Boer War. The location portion, known as Bantule, comprises 294 sub-economic houses built by the Council in 1922 and 1923 at an average cost of £153 per house. Here, too, the usual municipal services and amenities are provided for the residents at an average inclusive rental of £1-1-6, per month.

### Vlakfontein

IN 1945 the City Council bought a big farm, Vlakfontein, 1,720 morgen in extent, situated on the eastern outskirts of Pretoria, for the purpose of establishing a new native housing scheme. The style of building to be adopted here was based on the traditional Bantu town and building style. An experimental housing unit consisting of 26 family units, comprising 77 rondavels has already been built but so far the Council has taken no definite decision in regard to the further development of this scheme.

Lady Selborne is a freehold Native Township within the area of the former Municipality of Hercules which was incorporated into Pretoria on 1st May, 1949. It was established by the Colonial Administration in 1905, and named after the wife of the then High Commissioner. When laid out as a township, it comprised 440 surveyed erven of 127 x 215 Cape feet. Since then, however, through a process of sub-division the number of stands has increased to 1,200. In addition to Natives, other Non-

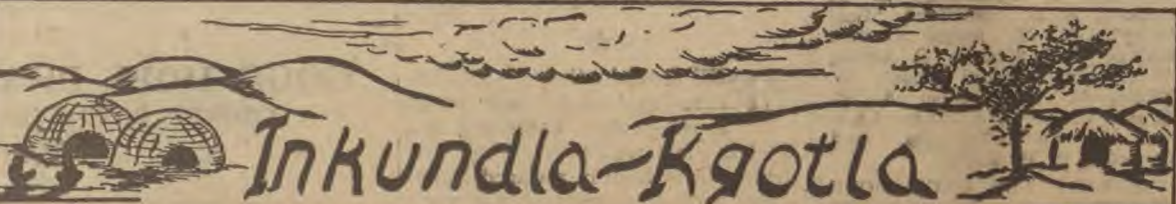
Housing is widely recognised as one of the most urgent problems the country must face. Until slum conditions have been removed, other social evils will continue. This is the eighth of a series of articles on African housing along the Reef. These articles are factual and show what each municipality has 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.

Europeans own stands in this township. In 1946 the property-owning Native population (including their families) was estimated to be approximately 10,000. At that time the other 20,000 Natives living in the township were tenants.

At present there are approximately 2,000 houses occupied by 33,000 natives. There are several major Native townships and other housing areas in the peri-urban area of Pretoria. They all fall under the jurisdiction of the Peri-Urban Areas Health Board. The total population of these areas exceeds 60,000.

### Servant's rooms

IN addition to the family housing facilities referred to above, a large number of single Africans, mostly males, are housed by their employers. The largest two groups in this category are about 25,000 domestic servants housed in servant's rooms on their employer's premises and about 16,000 Native males employed in industry and public services, housed in single quarters known as compounds. Native males working on their own account are housed at a monthly fee of 12s. 6d. in a Municipal Hostel with accommodation for 512.



Gaius Obaseki is a Nigerian and is son of a well-known chief who spent 30 years of his life in the Civil Service, retiring as Chief Clerk in 1946. Far from retiring into obscurity, Obaseki has built up an entirely new career. As a farmer he applies scientific methods in cultivation and was the pioneer in Southern Nigeria of mixed farming. He has five herds of cattle built up by selective breeding, and is the owner of a modern rubber plantation.

Not content with this, he is a big figure in the timber industry, being the first African to instal a saw-mill in Nigeria. In public life, he is one of the four unofficial African members of the Governor's Executive Council and is Chief Minister to the King of Benin.

Another Nigerian, Sir Francis Ibiem, K.B.E., spent a number of days last month as guest of the British Council. During that time he made a study of health and other public and voluntary services in Britain in order to obtain a general picture of local government.

Sir Ibiem is a member of the Nigerian Legislative and Executive Councils and of the Nigerian Eastern House of Assembly. He is also Principal Medical Officer of Iru Hospital. He is taking a post-graduate course at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London, and hopes to return to his native land towards the end of May.

"The Correlation of Sedimentary Rocks by Fossil Spores and Pollen" is the title of a thesis which a young Nigerian student is now working upon for his M.Sc. degree in geology at the University of Massachusetts. He is Olatunji A. Fajiyi who has just gained honours in military tactics and strategy with the rank of Captain. Mr. Fajiyi holds the B.Sc. degree in political and social engineering, with a major in geology, first minor in history and second minor in philosophy. He completed the military training along with his previous three years of direct military service as Weapons and

General Basic Military instructor. In working for his M.Sc. degree, he is guided by Dr. L. W. Wilson, one of the best geologists on coal in the United States, through whose generosity the project has been planned.

Scandal-mongers are the train-traveller's greatest pestilence. Morning and afternoon, as passengers travel to and from work, they are treated to unwanted news about private affairs of the families of others. These human broadcasting machines working at full blast disseminate loudly accounts of wife-beating and the like which may have taken place in the locations.

Most of what is talked about is nauseating. But the worst offender is the one who casts aside all decency when naming people.

How many readers took to heart the "Letter of the week" which appeared on the front page last week, wherein a correspondent called upon Africans to make a regular monthly contribution of 2s. 6d. towards development of education among Africans; also, it is wondered whether all those who read this letter intend doing something about the suggestion, or even to come forward with comment?—"WOZANAZO."

### N. A. P. A. Newsletter

## "FIVE L'S" AS A GUIDE TO LIFE

This newsletter contains two letters in one, but due to lack of space it has been necessary to shorten both to some extent, but the messages they give are clear for all "to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest". The correspondent who writes from Messina asks how he can make sure that he receives "N.A.P.A. Newsletters" regularly and we suggest that he can make sure of obtaining them by becoming a subscriber to the Bantu World which circulates widely throughout the Transvaal and in which N.A.P.A. Newsletters appear. Here are the two letters:—  
A. L. Qalaba writes from the Robinson Deep as follows:—  
The trend of events in South Africa has shown us all that Africans must now tread the difficult path which leads to progress by hard and unselfish working.  
N.A.P.A. Members should take the "Five L's" to be their guides.  
(In Life).  
Provide yourself individually or collectively with the facilities which life demands. Intellectually and morally and socially the Africans

must progress. That is the first N.A.P.A. "L" in life.  
(In Learning).  
Read! Read! Read! This modern world is a "letter" world. Make full use of the Press. Read collectively as well as individually. Support practically all efforts which are made for Educational work and progress. Support the churches. Support efforts on behalf of African Schools. The Europeans must learn from our needs that we do not only want to make possible their trusteeship policy but mean business towards self support and independence somewhere in South Africa.  
(In Leisure).  
To do mischief, to commit crime and to be selfish are often results of the wrong use of leisure. The present sports organisations must be expanded.  
(In Literature).  
We need more and more libraries and must help to find money to establish them. African women, in particular, must learn to read in reading groups and to use libraries.  
(In Leadership).

This "L" includes all that is contained in the above four—Lead the African population without thought of yourself, like Moses led the Israelites. This is what is meant by the "Thou shalt not ask what shall you eat or what shall you drink and yet take thy cross and follow me."  
(Continued on page 9)

### WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)  
Do not say "aggravate" when you mean "annoy," "provoke," "irritate" or "vex."  
"Healthy" means possessing health—"a healthy man."  
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Ho tla ha Batafa e kwamohela bona 'Marakeng oa Kwamabandji. Ba bang ba e rekisa...

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MORE DETAILS ON KIMBERLEY S. A. CRICKET GAMES

(By C. E. K. MAJOMBOZI) Safely one of the most important matches of the tournament was played on King George's Park on Tuesday December 29 from 2 p.m. Heavy overnight rain made the pitch tricky.

Western Province batted first to the bowling of G. Langa and C. Nolutshungu. The latter soon claimed the wicket of C. Scott for 11 runs.

Thereafter the attack of G. Langa and S. Ntshonka gave no chance for loose deliveries and was deadly. The Transvaal fielded well although a few catches were missed.

Since the batting of the Western Province showed up well to the last, a great feat was accomplished when this side was dismissed all out for 68 runs. S. Ntshonka claiming 5 for 14. G. Langa 4 for 29.

Transvaal opened shakily and under the conditions it appeared they too were on a drive for a collapse. The bowling of B. Malamba, L. Hobongwana and W. Ngoko, good as it was, was also supported by fielding which was not only an object lesson but a talk of the tournament.

F. Roro the Captain at no 5 set a pattern of batsmanship and concentrating on playing each ball on its merit pulled up his side by a chanceless 50 runs. Other double figures were L. Mafoongosi 25, E. Mandzingana 12, S. Hashe 12, B. Malamba had taken 4 for 19, W. Ngoko 2 for 16, L. Hobongwana 2 for 8.

In the second innings W. P. collected 106 runs. A great stand was made for the 5th wicket partnership by S. Yengo 38, S.

Ntshona 28. It was only a conscientious change of bowling that ended it. The bowling analysis shows this:

SCORE CARDS WESTERN PROVINCE 1ST INNINGS. Table with columns for batsman and runs.

Bowling table for Western Province 1st Innings.

T.B.C.U. 1ST INNINGS. Table with columns for batsman and runs.

Bowling table for T.B.C.U. 1st Innings.

W.P. 2ND INNINGS. Table with columns for batsman and runs.

T.B.C.U. 2ND INNINGS. Table with columns for batsman and runs.

N. E. R. Tennis Results

The N. E. R. B. L. T. Union played its singles championships on January 21 and the results were as follows:—

Table of tennis results under B. Division and A. Division.

Moroka Lions Answer Challenge By Arabian Stars Fast Eleven

Stars Fast XI Win 5-2 In reply to the "Open Challenge" that was issued by the Arabian Stars Fast XI the Moroka Lions visited Krugersdorp with four soccer teams. A big crowd came to see the teams from Johannesburg play against Happy Hearts B, Krugersdorp Rangers, Happy Hearts A and Arabian Stars Fast XI respectively.

It was really a great pleasure to see the Happy Hearts B play against the Moroka Lions Fourth XI. The score before half time was 2-0 in favour of Happy Hearts B.

On resumption the Moroka Lions scored 1. The final score was 3-2 in favour of Happy Hearts.

The second match was between the Krugersdorp Rangers against Moroka Lions 3rd XI. This match was quite tough. "Wolfe", centre forward of the Rangers who has fine tact, scored six goals.

The sixth goal that he scored was a master stroke. The ball was on the baseline when he chipped it into the poles. The final score was 6-1 in favour of the Krugersdorp Rangers.

Afternoon Matches The afternoon session was inviting. Happy Hearts A met Moroka Lions B. No sooner had the match started than a penalty kick was awarded the Moroka Lions easily making the score 1 nil. The Happy Hearts also got a penalty kick but failed to score. This encouraged the Moroka Lions. "No no o ipati le" outside left of the Happy Hearts struggled to score. He repeatedly opened fire but in vain. "Telephone Exch." received a shot

and netted. Moroka Lions led 2-1 before half-time. This match was full of excitement. "Wonderful Man" impressed the crowd who cheered hard as Happy Hearts demonstrated fine soccer.

The match ended 5-3 in favour of the Happy Hearts. The last match for which the Moroka Lions had principally come for was played by the Arabian Stars Fast XI and Moroka Lions. This match closed the cheerful afternoon. Moroka Lions are a good team. But the Fast XI proved to be a better side by winning 5-2.

"Durban Horse" sent three powerful shots which were stopped by the keeper of Moroka Lions Bryce registered the first two "Wadia Madongomane" of the Fast XI with the aim of saving a dangerous situation registered for the Moroka Lions. There was a corner kick for Moroka Lions this was headed into the poles. This was the last goal for the Moroka Lions. An attempt to advance was made but this was checked by "Shu Shine" who sent the ball to "Do What You Like" from him to "Don't Be Silly" and then "Hayi Nyamu" who crossed to "Durban Horse" who netted.

One member of the Moroka Lions scored a ball when he intended saving the situation by tilting the ball to the goal keeper. The last goal was scored again by "Durban Horse" who came dribbling his way through and opened fire from beyond the 18 yards area. The score was 5-2 in favour of the Fast XI.

The last two matches kept the spectators' tongues wagging. They had not seen such matches for a long time. The presidents of the four Moroka Lions teams, although their clubs lost, were pleased with the way football was played and more pleased with the friendly spirit that prevailed.

-Derrick E. G. Moroeng

Maphuto XI Beats Pimville Champs.

The mighty Maphuto soccer XI (known as Table Mountain F.C. in Johannesburg) won a knock-out match against Pimville Champions at Wemmer ground recently. "Although the centre forward, George Legodi, was assaulted, we are glad to report that the treatment he received at the hospital was good and he is progressing favourably," said Mr. O. Legodi, manager of the Maphuto F.C. —Mokone

ROARING FORTIES F. C. BEAT SCHOONVELD

The following are the results of matches played by the N.R. Forties F. C. at Schoonveld against brilliant recently. On December 25 in the N. R. Forties vs Schoonveld match the scores were 2-1 in favour of the Roaring Forties and on Decmber 26 the scores were 2-1 in favour of brilliant. Although the Roaring Forties were only 9 in the field of play they did their best. —Eric Ramoba

Bethlehem Wants To Meet Orlando

By N. S. M. Miya Bethlehem soccer fans are preparing for the coming season. Recently the Home Boy F. C. were trounced by the Union Jacks F. C. These clubs are under the African Football Association. Union Jacks won by 6-2.

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### In Memoriam

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### MNA, ANDRIES MBELE

wase No. 10605 White City, Orlando, ngivazi- sa umfazi wami, uGertrude Mbele (umZwane) owangishiyi ngo June 1949, ukuthi uma engabuyi ki- mina ngomhla ka, noma phambili, kombha ka February 24, 1951, ngizo- thabatha amanyathelo okunquma u- mbhado ophakathi kwetu. 696-X-3-2

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

A GRAND BIRTHDAY PARTY was held at Siffontein by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rakhabebe for their first born son Sechaba. At that party there were dis- tinguished visitors such as Chief E. Moshoele of Matiele, Mr. and Mrs. J. Letse, Mr. and Mrs. X. Ma- bongoane, Mr. and Mrs. E. Matsha- be, and many others, inserted by W. L. Rakhabebe. 669-X-3-2

### NOTICE

is hereby given to my wife Annie Qegu believed to be in Middelburg, Cape Province, that unless she returns to me, August Qegu, at 34 Hitler Street, Newclare Johannesburg, on or before the 5th May 1951, I will institute divorce proceedings against her, inserted by August Qegu. 697-X-3-2

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The required plan showing all details of the proposed closing will be open for inspection at the Offices of the Committee at No. 95 2nd Avenue, Alexandra Township between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day from Mondays to Fridays.

Any objections to the above pro- posed closing must be lodged in writing with the Secretary—Treasurer within 60 (sixty) days after this Notice.

By order, H. S. Kruger, Secretary. Treasurer, Offices of the Committee P. O. Box 2, Bergveld, Dist. Johannesburg, 22nd January, 1951 N. 1. HSK/MF. X-3-2

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(Continued from page 6) The country calls from all quarters for voluntary leadership.

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# GERMISTON BOXING TOURNAMENT

## FIRST PROMOTION TO SUPPORT SABA FUND

By A. X.  
RAND PROFESSIONAL BOXERS HAVE RESPONDED TO APPEALS TO SUPPORT THE CHARLES SABA FUND. ON FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2 A CHARITY PROFESSIONAL BOXING TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD AT THE TURTON HALL, GERMISTON LOCATION.

The programme includes star bouts and will afford fight fans the opportunity they have been waiting for, to see Jolting Joe, who is now waiting for his passage to engage in big bouts in Europe, before his departure. Joe who is S.A. middleweight champion, meets Simon "Greb" Mtimkulu, the Orlando Terror over six three-minute rounds.

This fight should help the champion a great deal and it will also serve as a warm-up bout for Mtimkulu who is making a bid to capture the S.A. welterweight title at present held by Wally Thompson of Durban. Simon "Greb" is a hot favourite by 10 to one.

Another tussle which should provide a lot of excitement for the fans, is that between the lightweight crown holder of S.A., One Round Hank and Enoch Mashinini—if the latter stands his ground against the champ.

Enoch Mashinini wants to challenge One Round Hank for his title anywhere and at any time. He will leave this for the

promoters to decide. Hank, who vacated the Transvaal championship recently, is confident that he will retain his title even after his meeting with Enoch. He says: "Let them all come, fighting is my business." This fight will be over six rounds.

In the welterweight division Jongo Kid, the K.O. specialist beats Gentleman Jim, the master of footwork. Over the same distance of six rounds, Potopoto of Sophiatown fights Leonard Mafoko of Germiston as middles.

Kid Sweetie, contender No. 1 for the S.A. flyweight title, fights Victor S. Toole of Germiston over six rounds. All the fights are between leading boxers of two centres, Johannesburg and Germiston. According to the posters, this tournament has been sanctioned by the Transvaal Board for Professional Boxing. This tournament is run at reduced admission fees to allow for each man's pocket.

Charles Saba, the Black Sjam bok, died recently following a fight at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg.



KID SWEETIE

### WEEK-END TENNIS

On Sunday, January 28, East Champ d'Or L. T. C., playing at their courts, easily beat South Compound of Randfontein by a wide margin of 35 games.

## Johannesburg Players Prepare For Congo Tour

Mr. Dan R. Twala, who is not only a leading figure in the world of sport but entertainment as well, is planning another tour for his boys from the Johannesburg African Football Association, to the Belgian Congo where they will participate in a triangular tournament involving Katanga, Copperbelt, S. Rhodesia and the Union. Dan is manager of the Union wide popular Bantu Sports Club, whose activities he has supervised for many years.

In less than half a year ago, Mr. Twala and Mr. Guy Mtimkulu as co-manager, accompanied J. A. F. A. players to Beira where they managed to snatch a trophy that presently dons the club house.

This tour is planned for May this year and the challengers in Central Africa are keen that the tour does not come off later than May. It is fitting to add that the Rand is creating soccer history south of the Zambezi. For the Golden City alone, two trophies have been won in the heart of Africa. Before J.A.F.A. went to Beira, J. B. F. A. brought with them the Figov Trophy right from the Copperbelt. The final test match for J. B. F. A. tourists was played at Luanshya, N. Rhodesia when, after a gruelling contest, J. B. F. A. drew 2-2 with the Copperbelt picked team.

Rand boys must be given credit for this match. Among the nine matches that they played on their tour last winter, this one was the best.

## Olympics R. F. C. Confer On Feb. 4

The Olympics R.F.C., one of the Rand's most popular rugby clubs thus far known, hold their first meeting this year on Sunday, February 4.

An invitation to attend the meeting is extended to all interested parties.—P. G. Tyobeka



ONE ROUND HANK

## Bantu Team For Big Match

The team to represent the South African Bantu Cricket Board at the forthcoming Inter-Race cricket tournament to be played in Johannesburg as from March 23 to March 28, 1951, is as follows:—F. Roro (Captain) Transvaal; W. Ximiyi (Vice-Captain) Eastern Province; S. Ntshikisa, Transvaal; S. Voss, Transvaal; L. Mafongosi, Transvaal; E. Fihla, Transvaal; G. Langa, Transvaal; D. Mskinywa, North Eastern Transvaal; G. Sulupha, North Eastern Transvaal; M. Sokopo, North Eastern Transvaal; J. Mahanjana, North Eastern Transvaal; C. Scott, Western Province; B. Malamba, Western Province; and P. S. A. Gwele, (Manager) Transvaal.—Secretary.

## Sports Meeting For East Rand Mines Workers

At their annual sports and athletic meeting held at No. 1 Compound, Springs Mines, the Anglo-American group of mines in the Far East comprising Springs Mines, Brakpan Mines, Daggafontein, East Daggafontein, and Sallies, attracted a huge crowd of Europeans and Africans, mostly employees and officials of the mines.

Dr. J. Rheinallt Jones, Adviser in Native Affairs to the Anglo-American Corporation opened the meeting and stressed the importance of organising events of that nature to vary the way of life of workers employed by the mines. Not only does it give them relaxation and sport but it builds in them a spirit of doing things together, competing among themselves and making a profitable use of their spare time.

Offered as prizes were shields as follows: 1. The Athletic Shield which was won by Springs Mines. 2. The Blanket-football shield also won by Springs Mines; 3. The Tug-of-war Shield won by Sallies Mine; 4. The Duquodis Shield won by Daggafontein Mine and 5. The Skittles Shield which was drawn by Brakpan and Daggafontein Mines.

In an interview with a Bantu World reporter Mr. C. P. Bester, Chief Welfare Officer for the Anglo-American group said that this was the second year he had organised such an event. On the spirit and turnout of competitors from the various mines and the keen interest taken by the officials it has now been decided to make this an annual affair.

Mr. M. L. Moorosi, Sports Organiser at Springs Mines said that the whole business had been an outstanding success and that the Skittles Shield which had been drawn by Brakpan and Daggafontein Mines would have to be competed for by the two mines at a later date.

## Golf:

### Star-Studded Golf Knockout

By OLYMPUS  
According to a view expressed by Mr. J. Jass, veteran Transvaal golfer and former holder of the N. R. C. cup, the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union should be registered and gazetted, and an appeal made to the Minister of Agriculture for a piece of land to be laid out for a proper golf course when the star-studded Transvaal knockout championships commenced at Wynberg Golf Course Alexandra, last Sunday.

There are about 114 entrants for the competition, which is expected to last for a fortnight in the first and second rounds. But it is just possible that, owing to the large numbers of contestants and the consequent congestion which might follow at the course, the contest may stretch on to an extra week or two.

Defending his title is A. Matsie, who wrested the championship from Jass last year, and a galaxy of other Transvaal stars who are anxious to upset people's expectations and break the monotony of the championship changing hands between veterans only by building up new and youthful champions.

Thanks: Glandower  
Jass, who is also president of the Wynberg Golf Club, which has the support of veteran cricketer S. A. Wilson, now a golf apprentice to Jass, told me in an interview that his club was grateful to the president and committee as well as to the members of the Glandower Golf Course for having staged a competition for Non-European caddies recently.

Golf was one of those absorbingly interesting games to which youth could be encouraged to divert their energies with beneficial results, he said, and any encouragement given African youth in perfecting their skill at it was to be greatly appreciated.



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## Roy Ankarah Outpoints "Speedy" Bandes

More than 3,000 people were in the Durban City Hall on Monday night when Roy Ankarah, the Gold Coast featherweight, entered the ring to fight "Speedy" Bandes, the Johannesburg non-European lightweight.

Bandes, at 132½ pounds had a weight advantage of 4 pounds over Ankarah, who scaled 128½ pounds. Ankarah forced Speedy Bandes against the ropes by a powerful close-in punches in the first round. Although Bandes retaliated with several straight lefts to the body, Ankarah scored with an

effective bolo right. Ankarah was doing all the attacks.

A barrage of blows from Ankarah at close range had Bandes gasping in the third round. But the South African recovered a long range and got out of trouble. Ankarah was showing superiority but was not having matters all his own. In the fifth round Ankarah's sheer speed wore down Bandes, whose punches, which lacked power, were evaded by his skilful opponent.

By the half-way stage, Ankarah was clearly ahead, and master of the situation. He cleverly rode his opponent's punches and blocked or avoided blows which Bandes was unleashing at close range.

The final round saw Ankarah continue his two-fisted attack against the determined but beaten Bandes, who fought gamely but had no answer to Ankarah's speed.

Ankarah, who won clearly, always had the letter of the exchanges without, however, being able to knock out his opponent.

It was announced after the fight that Ankarah had damaged a metacarpal bone in his right hand.—SAPA.

## PRETORIA TEAM AT K'DORP

The Pretoria and District African Football Association. The curtain raisers match which was poorly ended in favour of Fast XI 'B' the score being 3-0.

The main match by the senior teams started at 4 p.m. This was a war of age against speed. Excitement even among small children, became tense. The Fast XI led by "Durban Horse" were fast and hustful while the Rainbows F.C. back line was not easy to be penetrated. Still Fast XI had the upper hand of the game but with no good finishing.

The visitors' attack was accurate and as such bolted their opponents scoring goals. The final whistle blew with the score being 0-0. Speed did not count much but good finishing by the goal area would have changed the results.—J. M. Sebapu

## Durban Boxing Results in Full

SUPPORTING BOUTS  
The results of the Durban preliminaries were: Flyweights—Govender (111 lb) drew with Joe Louis (110 lb) over four rounds.  
Bantamweight—Shalk Osman (118 lb) beat Eddie Essil (131 lb) on points over four rounds.  
Featherweights—The South African Non-European featherweight champion, Alby Tiesoung (124 lb) won on a technical knock out in the 8th and last round over Peter Devereux (128½ lb) of the Transvaal.  
Welterweight—Leslie Mackenzie (135 lb) of Pietermaritzburg, knocked out David Louw (143 lb) of Johannesburg in the third round.—SAPA.

## PRETORIA SPORTS WEEK

The Pretoria and District Bantu Rugby Football Association will hold their executive meeting on Tuesday, February 6. Among other things, they will discuss and finalise the question of applying to the S.A. Rugby Board for affiliation.

At present the Association comprises four clubs namely: Springboks of Eersterus, Bantus of Bantule, Redlinks of Ladyselborne and the Zebras of Ateridgeville. The association's secretary, Mr. P. Jacobs, believes that this membership could be doubled if a great effort were made by the organisers concerned and if the already organised players could show more interest in the game.

There will be a great variety of sport at the Petandaba Stadium this week-end. While the soccerists are engaged in their two-day matches (starting today Saturday) with Vereeniging, the Ateridgeville Cricket Club will have their first big game when they play an inter-racial match against the Cape Location Coloured XI on Sunday, February 4. (By M. T. VUSO)

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**PRETORIA TEAM AT K'DORP**  
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