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LEGAL NOTICES LEKHITLUNG LA TLHALANO LA BA BATS' O "Central Division." Le lutseng Johannesburg (Cout No. 7, Magistrate's Office). Nyeoe No. N.D.C. 50/6/1949. Mabareng a JOHANNES DLAMINI. Moqosi on Sterkfontein. P.O. Bodibe, Transvaal. le LIDIA DHLAMINI (Aterese ha e tsojole), Motlatsi.

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LEGAL NOTICES IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT for the Central Division, Held at Johannesburg (Court No. 7, Magistrate's Office). Case No. N.D.C. 50/6/1949. Between JOHANNES DHLAMINI Plaintiff of Sterkfontein, P.O. Bodibe Transvaal, and LIDIA DHLAMINI (address unknown) Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICES Take Notice that by summons issued by and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce Court, you have been cited to appear before the above-mentioned Honourable Court held at Johannesburg (Court No. 7, Magistrate's Office) on the 9th day of January, 1953 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in an action wherein your husband, Johannes Dhlamini, labourer, by reason of your malicious desertion of him claims -

LEGAL NOTICES 1. An order for restitution of conjugal rights, and failing compliance herewith a decree of divorce; 2. Forfeiture of the benefits arising out of the marriage in community of property. 3. Costs of suit.

LEGAL NOTICES In default of your appearance application will be made to the above-mentioned Honourable Court on the day aforesaid for an order in terms of the above prayer. Dated at Johannesburg - H. P. KLOPPERS, Registrar of the above Honourable Court. x-22-11-9

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Speaking at a farewell in his honour held at Pimville, recently, Dr. P. S. Naude, an inspector of schools, is reported to have said that real teachers do not work for money but for the upliftment of the African child and the African community as a whole.

We fully agree with Dr. Naude in this but at the same time we feel it our duty to refer to the lot of the African teacher in the Transvaal Province.

For a number of years Transvaal African teachers have been fighting a big battle with the authorities for better salaries. In April 1944 they organised a demonstration in the streets of Johannesburg which was given publicity, not only in this paper, but in the European press as well.

Since that demonstration they have from time to time been receiving slight increases in their salaries but not enough to help them make ends meet. The worst sufferer has always been the urban teacher who, apart from having to be an example to his students, has to maintain a higher standard of living. All these things require money which is not at all sufficient.

It is true, as Dr. Naude said, that a real teacher does not work for money but in order to uplift the African community and the African child properly, the teacher must be satisfied with the conditions of service. When a man is not satisfied he cannot do his work properly.

The African teachers in this Province as far as we know are not given a square deal. Only recently they learnt, most of them, through the columns of this paper, that they were not going to get the double cheque next week and that they were not entitled to the increase and six months back pay which the European teachers have received.

One annoying thing is the late arrival in monthly cheques. It has been the case too frequently that teachers get their salaries during the first week of the following month without any reasonable excuse from the authorities why the cheques have been sent late.

Another injustice done to an African teacher is that after years of service he has to retire without any pension rights. This, we feel, is something which the T.E.D. should have long looked into. While we criticise the T.E.D. on its attitude towards the African teacher, we must also criticise the teachers for their lack of unity. There are now, as all our readers know, two associations in the Transvaal—an unfortunate state of affairs. Where there is such a state, the authorities, in most cases, may be tempted to exploit the situation against the parties concerned. Our advice to African teachers is that they should unite for "Unity is Strength."

Readers' Forum

Crime by African tsotsis has seen a number of serious developments; tsotsism is no longer centred in townships and locations, but was moved full swing to trains where people have openly been robbed, assaulted, threatened with butcher knives, daggers and firearms. Indifference and complacency, mingled with cowardice in everybody, has accelerated crime to become a highly cancerous, forceful disease.

Despite the atmosphere of melodrama that has been blown jointly towards police riders and tsotsism, one good factor, however has emerged: a resounder and stronger understanding of the need for more police to travel on trains and patrol townships, and a cry for the re-instatement of the civic guards is reported from many quarters.

Some Africans are in a muddled state of mind. One day they look kindly, helpful and sympathetic on tsotsi, and on the next day adopt an opposite attitude. Either we let the gangsters murder, assault, rape and rob at will, or we demand an unconditional suppression of them.

Except we be united and pledged that we will instantly come to the assistance of a victim of tsotsi, our cry against them is as that of the wildgoose on the righteous indignation mere hypocrisy.

To consider the next man as a brother when he is robbed or attacked will infuse a better understanding into the tsotsi, and they would take serious heed of the ageless saying that "crime does not pay."

WORLD AND LOCAL NEWS

● BLOEMFONTEIN—The High Court of Parliament Act which passed during the last session of Parliament and promulgated on June 4, 1952, in the Government Gazette, was declared invalid by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court at Bloemfontein on November 13, 1952 by the full bench of 5 Judges of that Court including the Chief Justice Mr. A. van de S. Centlivres. The other Judges were: Mr. Justice L. Greenberg, Mr. Justice O. D. Schreiner, Mr. Justice C. P. van den Heever and Mr. Justice O. H. Hoexter. Each of the Judges handed in a separate written judgment and each one criticised the High Court Act.

The Cabinet has accepted the finding of the Appeal Court which remains the highest tribunal in the land. No further action by the Government will be taken under the General Election in April 1953.

● KIMBERLEY, November 17—In a considered judgment in the Kimberley Supreme Court Mr. Acting Justice Bresler refused an application for bail made by 8 members of the African National Congress Executive who were arrested on November 9. An urgent application had been made before the Judge on November 14 but he said that he required time to prepare his judgment. The Judge said: "The good characters given the petitioners and the arguments advanced on their behalf, cannot prevail against what I regard as substantial grounds of opposition. The conclusions arrived at by the various deponents for the Crown cannot be dismissed as vague and merely conjectural. They seem to embody a reasonable possibility that the witnesses may be tampered with or that a prejudice would result to the administration and the interests of justice. The conclusions reached by the Magistrate were in effect properly arrived at and the application of all 8 petitioners is accordingly dismissed."

● ROODEPOORT—The Roodepoort-Marabazburg Road Safety Association (Location Committee) thanks all the competitors in the recent beauty competition held on November 8 and those who sent in photos many of which came after the closing date and the school children who answered all the questions set on road safety. Mr. Puxley S. Mkhudji, Organising Secretary, told the Bantu demonstrators throughout the Union have attracted all sections of the population.

The winner of the competition was Miss Beauty Tyamzashé, daughter of Mr. B. Tyamzashé, the Xhosa music composer and Mrs. Tyamzashé, a teacher at Roodepoort. Miss Tyamzashé is an ex-Headmistress. (See page 10). In the essay section admits, Mr. V. E. Mankwala, blind braille teacher of Ezenzeleni obtained

first place. Lucas Sentsho, 14-year old Methodist scholar at Roodepoort Location topped the junior section.

● EAST LONDON—A Service to commemorate the late Clements Kadali (Founder of the I.C.U.) will be held at the Clements Kadali I.C.U. Hall, Duncaes Village, on Friday November 22 at 7.30 p.m. The service will be conducted by Rev. D. Mbopa of the St. Phillips Church.

● PRETORIA—The City Council of Pretoria has issued a statement expressing opposition to the non-European residents of the city for their calm behaviour in recent weeks.

The statement, thanking the non-European residents, particularly the African, for their responsible attitude, was issued by Mr. P. J. van der Walt, chairman of the City Council's Committee of non-European Affairs, and vice-chairman of the Native Advisory Board.

● NEW YORK—During the apartheid debate of the Special Political Committee of the United Nations on Saturday last week the United States opposed South Africa's contention that UNO was not entitled to discuss the Union's race policy.

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY BY HAYIGUGI



LETTER FROM THE STATES

I write this from the University of Chicago where I am the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Randall who spent a couple of years in Johannesburg. This university, of which Mr. Randall is a student for the Ph.D. degree, has more than 6,000 students, and is one of America's best universities. I have attended some classes here and delivered some addresses to students. While still here, I spent a week-end in the City of Zion, over 40 miles North of Chicago, where I spoke and preached and introduced our Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund, first to a Negro audience, and later to a white audience with a sprinkling of Negroes.

Before returning to Chicago, I visited the Zion High School of close on a thousand students housed in a very beautiful building. In this school Printing is a school subject like English or Hygiene. The Principal of the school, after introducing me to some classes whose questions I answered, took me to the station in a beautiful "Student Training Car" which the school uses for training boys and girls in motor driving.

Chicago is a huge city, second to New York among the cities of the United States. Like the City of New York it has some tall buildings in the part called "The Loop" situated along Lake Michigan is really a sea of fresh water. It is in "the Loop" that the wonderful Chicago Temple of the Methodist Church stands. I explored this imposing structure with three chapels one on the first or ground floor, as we call it in South Africa, one higher up and one

below the tower which stands above the twenty-second floor. This temple with many offices and apartments is perhaps the world's tallest church.

I have explored the city and visited many of its interesting places. I have addressed gatherings and heard addresses from other people. One of the gatherings I addressed was that of African students from the Gold Coast, Liberia, Nigeria, Egypt and Uganda studying in Chicago, and all of them welcomed with enthusiasm the Pan-Africa League idea which we need and value they, like me, have come to recognise as never before.

In American cities one finds not just one university, but more, to say nothing of professional schools and colleges. I visited two other universities before writing this letter. North-western university on the shore of Lake Michigan, a magnificent site, is more than twice the size of the University of the Witwatersrand.

I was the guest of the Professor Melville J. Herskovits who is at the head of the department of anthropology.

I attended a couple of the lectures, and delivered two lectures one of which on the clicks will always be heard by students even when I have returned to Africa for it was recorded. After recording, it was played back to me and I enjoyed hearing my own voice which I learnt for the first time sounded different from and far more beautiful than the one that I myself hear. Isn't it wonderful and, to me, gratifying?

From North-western university I was taken by the Professor of Sociology to Loyola University two miles away and also on the beautiful Lake Michigan shore. This is a Catholic university equal in size to North-western University which is the work of the Methodist Church. The church has played a significant part in America in the realm of creating facilities for higher education for all races.

Before I forget let me point out that North-western University has the best department for the study of Africa and its culture among America's universities. The staff is composed of men and women who have gone out to Africa to study the things on which their lecture, they are more than mere text-book explainers or echoes. The Professor of Anthropology, Dr. Herskovits, will soon be going to Africa for research and will visit the Union of South Africa in June 1953. Both the staff and the students are simply on fire with interest in Africa and her people.

Chicago has an elevated railway system which goes underground only at one or two short places. The "L", as it is briefly called, is above many of the lower buildings and half way up the higher ones, so that people look down upon the city as the trains speed up and down a city equal to about 5 or 6 Johannesburgs. Negroes drive taxis and are ticket examiners in several of the parts of Chicago. These taxis and other means of conveyance are for all races.

The students of the University of Chicago have formed what they call the African-American Friendship Association. They invited me to the meeting of their committee which discussed the objects or principles of the body. The body has Africans and Americans of both colours as members whose aim is to build the "Atlantic Bridge" on which I have before written. This movement which I blessed was started without my knowledge or suggestion. The death of an African student out of Chicago, for whose funeral American Negroes and other races did a magnificent job, kindled the spark that led to the formation of this organization.

The number of people both black and white here in Chicago who have gone out of their way to help me see the city and to feel at home is amazing. Such hospitality and kindness, not only in Chicago but at all places I have so far visited, are beyond verbal praise. Without all the help taking the form of transportation and money, my visit to the States World still have been profitable, but with them it is infinitely richer. It is worth very much more than a years' study at one university would have been.

Volunteers Round-Up

● PORT ELIZABETH; November 13: Fifteen Africans including Dr. J. L. Z. Njongwe, chairman of the African National Congress in the Cape, elected to be tried by a Superior Court when a request for postponement of their trial on a charge under the Suppression of Communism Act was refused by Mr. R. Bax in the Magistrate's Court.

The accused are: Dr. Njongwe, Raymond Mhlaba, Robert Madi, Alfred Nkosinkulu, Adam Mati, Dr. V. K. Moodaley, Florence Matomela, Sam Simpe, July Dyanzi, Joseph G. Matthews, Gladstone Tshame, Tsepo T. Letlaka, Joel Lengisi, Cornelius J. Fazzie and Alcott A. Gwentshe.

They were committed for trial on October 7, and the Magistrate's Court for trial on an alternative charge of going to public violence, however, said it was the Solicitor-General to determine upon which charge they would be indicted.

The charge read out in court by Mr. G. H. Beale, prosecuting, was: "On diverse occasions during the period December 15, 1951 to September 21, 1952 at Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown, Queenstown, and Alice, the accused, acting with a common purpose unlawfully, by means of speeches and the distribution of pamphlets encouraged the achievement of any or all of the objects of communism, or acts or omissions calculated to further the achievement of any such object."

There was an alternative charge of making speeches or publishing certain words which could result in persons to public violence. At the start of the trial, Dr. G. Lowen of Johannesburg, defending, applied for postponement. The accused, he said, were committed for trial on the main charge only. "My submission is that they are to-day faced with a new charge to which they have had no time to prepare their defence," he said.

Dr. Lowen said that the defence had approached the Prosecution about the nature of the charge and was told that it was the same as it was before committal for trial. As a result a defence to that charge had been prepared.

Mr. Beale, in reply, said that Dr. Lowen's remarks about the main charge being different were without substance. Mr. Bax refused the application for the postponement of the trial. Dr. Lowen then asked for a short adjournment and on resumption said that all the accused elected to be tried by a superior court having jurisdiction. Mr. Bax granted this and allowed bail of £100 each to stand.

Warning the accused not to hold or attend meetings, Mr. Bax told them: "I have no doubt if you do the Police will apply to the Solicitor-General to cancel your bail or attach other conditions."

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The Choice Before White South Africa

BY R. V. SELOPE THEMA

The tragic and disturbing events that have taken place in Port Elizabeth, Kimberley and East London, involving the loss of life and property, have reminded me of the evidence I gave before the Select Committee of the House of Assembly in connection with General Herzog's first Native Bills, one of which aimed at depriving Africans in the Cape of their franchise and the rights and privileges accruing to it, and the other aimed at extending the operation of the Natives Land Act of 1913 to the Cape, which according to the franchise rights could not be applied to that province.

This meant that while in the Orange Free State, the Transvaal and Natal, Africans could not be allowed to

purchase and own land anywhere they liked except in areas set aside for them. Africans in the Cape were free to buy and own land anywhere in the Cape.

In my evidence before the Select Committee, I showed that the so-called "Kafir Wars" which were waged a hundred years only came to an end when the Xhosa people were given the franchise and regarded as fellow citizens of the Cape with the Whites. It was Sir George Grey, I pointed out, after one of the longest and bloodiest wars ever fought between White and Black, who told the colonists that unless they admitted the Xhosa people to the common citizenship this conflict would never come to an end.

Sir George Grey came to the Cape from New Zealand where he had solved the Maori problem. According to history at the time of his governorship, the Maoris wanted an independent kingdom of their own. Sir George solved this problem by making the Maoris an integral part of the national life of New Zealand. Since then no Maori has ever raised the question of an independent kingdom. When Sir George arrived in the Cape, the Xhosa were still imbued with the spirit of "driving the White man into the sea." This spirit emanated from Makana, the left-handed, who was the first to sound the clarion call for unity among the Xhosa people. But since Sir George's settlement of 1854, the Xhosa people began to see life in a new light, and with the exception of the tragedy of Nonqause and the war of 1877, which started at a wedding between Xhosas and Fingoes and in which the Whites intervened without any justifiable reason except that of keeping law and order, no voice was heard calling upon the Xhosa people to take up their assegais and "drive the white man into the sea."

Sir George Grey's policy laid the foundation of mutual understanding and trust between Black and White in the Cape, which had brought an end to inter-racial strife in the Cape in 1854 would be extended to the Northern provinces. But when the policy of white domination as embodied in the Transvaal Grand Wet challenged the liberalism of the Cape and won the victory, the Cape Africans' loyalty to the British Crown and to the Cape as part of the British Empire was undermined and the relations between White and Black deteriorated considerably. The Cape Africans were disillusioned, and they began to nurse feelings of antagonism towards the white man's rule. They realised that all along since 1854 they had been living in a fool's paradise.

are shocking. Apart from filthy tables there are broken crockery, unsightly spoons constituting a menace to health. The food itself gives cause for complaint; in most cases service in such restaurants is inferior.

— L. B. Molele, Atteridgeville Why is it that almost each year, and towards the end of the year, we have railway accidents in which Africans are the sufferers? Our deep-felt sympathies go to those bereaved through recent train mishaps.

— R. Ph. Marule, Hendriksdal Certain Johannesburg African restaurants run by non-Africans

the Cape, and secured for the British Crown that unswerving loyalty that was characteristic of Cape Africans until the policy of "there shall be no equality between White and Black in either State or Church" extended its tentacles to the liberal Cape.

In my evidence, I emphasised the fact that the disenfranchisement of the Cape Africans and the deprivation of their land rights, which were incompatible with the spirit of Sir George Grey's policy, would create ill-feeling between White and Black in the Cape, and weaken the loyalty of the Cape Africans to the British Throne. I pointed out that the disturbance which occurred in the Transvaal in 1918, and the resistance against the pass laws in 1919 and the mine labourers' strike in 1920, did not attract the Cape Africans except those who lived and worked in the Transvaal, because they thought that in the liberal paradise of the Cape they were safe and secure.

"Remove this sense of safety and security, and there will be resentment and unrest among the people." This plea fell on deaf ears. Although General Herzog's Bills were held up until they were re-drafted in 1935 and enacted by Parliament in 1936, nevertheless they had already created a sense of frustration among the African people, not only in the Cape but throughout the length and breadth of South Africa.

It was the hope of every intelligent African in the Union that eventually the liberal and enlightened policy of the Cape, which had brought an end to inter-racial strife in the Cape in 1854 would be extended to the Northern provinces. But when the policy of white domination as embodied in the Transvaal Grand Wet challenged the liberalism of the Cape and won the victory, the Cape Africans' loyalty to the British Crown and to the Cape as part of the British Empire was undermined and the relations between White and Black deteriorated considerably. The Cape Africans were disillusioned, and they began to nurse feelings of antagonism towards the white man's rule. They realised that all along since 1854 they had been living in a fool's paradise.

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TSA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

● **BETHANIE**—Ka Sondaga sa di 26 tsa October e ne eie letsatsi le legolo mona Bethanie ga Mogopa. E ne eie molelo wa mpshafatso e kereke e kgolo ea Luthere, Harmanburg mission. Go ne go teng batho ba ka nna 4,000, e le ba batho le basweu.

Tirelo ya kereke e ne ya tshwarwa ke oa' teng Moruti K. Dohmeier. 'Me magareng a ribui e le Native Commissioner wa Rustenburg, le Mong. W. Jansen, motlhatlho bi wa dikolo, le Mong. Penzhorn wa Kroondal, le Kgosi D. D. Mamogale, le Mong. Isaac Monareng wa Rustenburg, le Mong. K. Buhr, le Mong. van Wyk wa Sandrift le Moruti Zwietring wa Kroondal. Botlhe ba bona boitumelo ba mpshafatso ya kereke.

Go lelogoa botlhe ba ba tlleng le ba ba thusitseng. Go lelogoa gagolo Mof. B. Behrens ka go a neile organ go nna segoptso sa Moruti W. Behrens.

Modimo O re gopotsa ka pu-la. Lefatse le monate le maruru, le ge dikgomo di sule.

—S. W. Mahuma.

● **FRANKFORT**—Mona namahali re fumane pula e ngata 'me re thabile batho re bona batho ba hille ba jala litoneng.

Tse mpe tse re hlhatseng koana ke tsa lefu la 'Marona S. M. Tsotetsi oa kereke ea Presbyterian Church. O patiloke ka Moruti Tshongwe. Batho ba ne ba le 258. Re lebohele bohle ba nts'itseng thuso ho ts'elisa ba ha Ntate Tsotetsi. Mofu o kutsi nako e telele haholo.

Hauinyane hape ho tsos bolokoa ngoana oa Mong. J. Diutloileng eena o kutsi matsatsinyana a mabili feela. Re lla le ba ha Ntate Diutloileng. Re bona mekhohlano ho bana haholo, batsoali ba bana ba mathela lingakeng. Ba leng bo-lutunyana ke Moruti J. Thipanyane le Mof. J. Lenake. Re ba bea merapelong hore ba thushe.—Molula-ji-bona.

● **RUSTENBURG**—Lefu la Chief Hendrick Lekgatlle Maseloane, le teboho ea mofumaha-li oa hae Grace Maseloane le Morena Maseloane o kutsa nako e telele e ka tsang selesela. Ho hatelloa ha hae ho qalile ka khoeli ea Hlakola 'me ba a tlosa motseng oa hae a esa motseng o moholo oa Gauteng. Moo batho ba sekoana ba leng koo ba leka ka matla ho batla lingaka tsa sekhoala le tsa sa haeso. Empa ha hloleha.

O faletse ka khoeli ena e felileng ea October 1952 ka 21. A tlisoa hae ka li 25-10-52 'me a pataa ka Sontaha 26-10-52. Sefela seo a se seleng ke sa

108 Sioneng. 'Ha le mpotsa ts'epo eaka. Mofu o sia bana ba le bane ka morao le mosali. Batho ba itseng ha ba utloa ba phallela ho tla re thusa selo seo ebile 4,982 'me ba tsoa 'nqa tsohle. Koleke eona ebile ka holimo ho £300.

Eitse ha mofu a ts'oanetse ho nts'etsoa loring kantle ntle ea hae (coffin) ea kukoa ke marena a mang. Joale re leboha batho bohle ba neng ba tllile ho thusa. Ha holo-holo re leboha marena kamoo a ileng a sebeta ka teng e leng Chief James Molotlegi ea ileng a etsa hore a mathelle ho tla ralla pele tsa bakoenla le ho ba elletsa pele mong'a bona a tllisa. Eare le ka tsatsi la philo a ba tsa ts'oere. Bo Chief Mogale le bona ba thusa ka ho bala litaelo tsa motu.

Eare matichere a sekoala sa koana le bona ba felehetsa 'ntata bona ka pina tsa mahlomola "When the roll is call up yonder" le "He is gone." Tichere A. Grootboom a tolakela ba basoeu ba Native Commissioner le Superintendent ea likolo.

Baruti le bona bane ba tllile ka bongata le ba hote koana Kroonstad e leng Moruti Andreas Thlolohe le mofumaha-li oa hae. Re kopa Molimo hore o re thuso bohle batho 'bese. Robala hantle Mokoena, o sametse o hopotsa ke mofumaha-li oa hae Grace Maseloane le bona.—Grace Maseloane.

● **MARAPYANE**: Mabaka a nu monu ga Mocha re bona tse kgolo le tse nyane. Re feletswe ke batho, ba bagolo le ba baltebisang bona ke ba: Philip Ramoshidi Ntlailane, mosadi-mogolo wa kodisang, Lisius Mphioe, Letshoto Ramane, Ramonne Mphioe Samuel Sehpe Sehoale, Sempo Makube, Mohumagadi wa George Moeketsane, Ramodie Ditodi.

Bana ba bathan ba Samuel Ditodi, bana ba bararo ba Rosina Lesola, Asnath Mmapadi Mmofosa, le ba bangoe. Diruwa le tsena di feditse ke leuba. Pula e nele kaune, naga e tshepisla phulo ya dikgomo.

Manyalole o na ke a mantl'a. Re jele a:—La Jenner Mampane Moeketsane, Stephens Ntlabe Mametse, Mmanta Ratswana, Solly Mmaditla, Kgomotso Mahome, Michael Sepogo Tshwane, Michael Morake Molefe, Nnyadi Lekgoathi, Elias Moché, le ba bangoe.

Baeti re etetswe ke Mathemela wa Alexandra, J. Mogoroshi wa Krugersdorp, I. Mogoroshi wa Alexandra, Supervisors R. P. Mogorosi wa Warmbaths le Sh. Mngalo wa Pretoria, E. J. Mo-

koena wa Limburg, Mr. le Mrs. Leburu wa Boschplaas, Josephina Mokou wa Lady-selborne, le ba bangoe. Tsa thuto. Bo F'Schoole, E. Nkhumise, G. Chaane le Motlhabi ba tswa lekgotleng la C. A. School Board kwa Makapans-tad.

Dingaka tsa mathlo di nts'e di le fano, di thusitse batho, Motsamale ke Mr. A. Went Worth, Ngaka ya mosadi Dr. Franks, mothusi Sister, Staff Nurse P. G. Raborife le Mr. P. L. Gqobose. Mona mosebetsi wa bona o samalile ka thuso ya matichere, gagolo bo Mr. J. Masoabi, F. Schoole, le bathusi ba bona, gape le Simon Ratlou o thusitse gagolo.

Ba ba batlang thuso ya mathlo tikologeng ya Marapyane, ba ikopanye le Mr. J. Masoabi go ba F. Schoole bona ba tla ba bega kwa Pretoria. Ke tla ngwala selo le ngongorego ka tsa thuto le tsoellopele ka nako e tlang.

—F. M. Schoole.

● **STEYNSRUST**: Bolo ea bapalao koano Matloang-tloang. Maoba ho ile ha ihla libapali tse tsoang Bethlehem tsa Bantu High School. Li ne li bapala le ba hae mona.

Mots'ea re o mantsiboea ha kena ba bang. Batsamale ba libapali tsoo ke banar: A. L. Losaba Manager, M. Selima Chairman, I. L. Makhaotse Secretary, A. Ramaisa Captain. Papali eo eona e ile ea fela ka mokhoa ona.—Beth-lehem O. Steynsrust 6.

Moea o motle o bile teng ho libapali mahlakoreng a mabili, e leng ntho ea bohlokoa matsatsi ana a tsoellopele. Libapali tsa Bethlehem di ne li tllile le Mong. L. T. Mkaza.

Methaka ea Welkom le eona e kile ea tlo itekela ka eona papali ea bolo. Ba ile ba ema senna, hobane papali e bile hoo re ho bitsang "draw" ea 1-1.

Mong. J. M. E. Marokane o kile a hlaha Edenville lenyalo-long, hammoho le Mesuetsana, F. Malete, le M. Mokhothu.

—Sweet-Fourteen

● **ENKELDORNS**: Ho bile le merapelo ea pula Enkeldorns ka la 26 Loetse. Mosebetsi oa tsamaisoa ke ba Ewaleli Rutse Nyokong le Ramo-moasa. Ea e-ba mosebetsi o motle. Re bile ra fumana phoka ka phirimana ea tsatsi.

—I. T. Mohlamme

TSE LING MATHOKO

● **STEYNSRUST**— Ntate moholo Lets'eleha Lebona eo e sa leng a kula ka nako e telele, o tsoa hlokafele maoba ka li 23 October, a bolokoa ka li 25 ke Moruti L. T. P. van der Walt, oa D.R.C.

Tsatsing leo a bolokoang ke lona ke ha ho timela Tseki Ntuka, mora oa Ntate Seko-nya. Eena e ne e le e Kereke ea Roma. O ile a bolokoa ka li 26-10-52.

Re kopela bohle ba lahle-tsoeng mats'eliso a tsoang ho Morena.

Moevangeli Mokhitli, oa mane Desmaneng (Kimber-ley), o kile a ba teng koano mona, a chaketse moholone oa hae, toloko ea koano mona e leng Mong. S. Mokhitli. O ile a ts'oa li ts'ebetso tse matla kerekeng ea Methodist. O tloha a sietse baahi ba motse mantsoe a molemo a Evangeli.

Baeti ba bang e bile Mong. Z. S. Msibi, mane Sharpeville, a tllile ho tla kopa mahlohono, bakeng sa koloi, eo a tsoa e reka haufinyane. Le Mong. Z. Afrika oa Johannesburg.

'Mpho Mophuthi, le 'Matha-biso, ba kile ba chakela Heil-bron, ho ea bona ba le-10k3.

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From Town and Country

ORLANDO: The ordination of Rev. E. Thethiwe of the Orlando Presbyterian Church took place on Sunday, November 2.

Rev. M. Hartsief, Moderator of the Transvaal Presbytery, assisted by Revs. E. Jones, R. F. Modiba, R. H. Liddel, and T. Hawthorn, officiated. Mr. D. Jolobe, circuit secretary and principal of the Presbyterian school, interpreted.

Rev. Thethiwe, a married man with one child, replaces Rev. M. Manxoyi, who has gone to Fort Hare for further theological studies. Mrs. Thethiwe is a teacher at the Donaldson Community school, Jabavu White City.

—Sebatladi

VENTERSPOST: St. Mary's Anglican Church here was packed to capacity recently when representatives of various religious denominations assembled to bid farewell

to Rev. J. D. Smith and Mrs. H. G. Smith. Rev. Peter Mngala, Priest-in-Charge of the Randfontein Anglican Mission, presided.

Speaking as a life-long colleague of Rev. Smith, the Priest-in-Charge of the Randfontein Anglican Mission, Rev. Z. K. Sekgapano, traced the close friendship between Rev. Smith and himself, and also paid a glowing tribute to his work. In Rev. Smith he saw a sociable character who took interest even in people outside his church. Mr. Smith, he added, had won friends not only among Africans in the area, but also among the local European community.

Other speakers included Mr. Sedumedi, a church councillor; Mr. Edwards on behalf of teachers; Mr. F. K. Letsie on behalf of local churches. Rev. Smith replied suitably.

Presentations in cash and in kind were made to Rev. and Mrs. Smith.

VEREENIGING.— A memorial service in honour of the late Mr. C. Xulu of the D.R.C. School was held here on November 12. Messrs. Nhlapo and J. Raboroko, local teachers, paid tribute to Mr. Xulu's work. Mr. R. Maja also spoke.

The following teachers were present: Messrs. J. D. J. Ngwenya, Nhlapo, D. Khunou, Sekamane, J. Chele, J. C. Mbata, Malefane, Mlambo, H. P. J. Morathane, S. M. Pululu, P. A. Laza, H. D. Pholo, W. Sehla, H. M. Ntshaka, P. M. Maleka, F. M. Matese, Mokoene, J. Manoto, Petros, S. Hani, S. Gopane, D. Mako, A. Mofokeng and Nhlapo.

WITBANK.— A farewell party was held recently in honour of Mr. H. M. Apriel of the Native Affairs Department who has been transferred to Umtata on promotion.

Mr. T. P. Sililo, Principal, Bantu Secondary School, presided. Mr. P. Lekgale spoke on behalf of local residents. Other speakers were Mrs. Jolobe and Sgt. D. S. Moloto.

In his speech, Mr. Lekgale paid tribute to Mr. Apriel. Music was rendered by St. Peter's school senior choir conducted by Mr. S. Koza.

B. Mampane **KLERKSDORP.**— Rev. J. Bud Mletwa, resident minister, Klerksdorp, Bloemhof, and Christians circuits is making preparations for the forthcoming synod of the Bantu Methodist Church which will be held at Randfontein. He will be accompanied by Mr. Moloantso, Chief steward, and Mr. Jacobus K. Lephala, local preacher. The synod will be held tomorrow, Sunday, November 23.

BONGWENI: Mr. John. Alfred Vanda, an induna here died in November 8 after eight months of illness. Mr. Vanda was born at Peddie.

MAFETENG: Rev. N. R. Thobane of Siloe P.M.S. died on November 5 after he had been discharged from the local hospital. The deceased was a hard working man, well known for his administrative powers.

He served his people first as a teacher for twenty years and then as minister of religion for fifteen years. He died while he was making preparations for building an outstation in his parish.

—Khom-e-tshia. **PRETORIA:** Pretoria East circuit teachers assembled recently to bid farewell to Mr. O. W. Spruyt who has been transferred to Barberton. He will be replaced here by Mr. J. de Jager. The function was

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(Continued from column four) Ciskei, in 1877, came to Randfontein Estates Gold Mines in 1904.

In 1936, the deceased was appointed an induna of the Centre location, commonly known as Bongweni where he was popular with all residents.

A keen sportsman, Mr. Vanda was founder of the Randfontein Estates Cricket Club and was once an office bearer of the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union. He was also a school board member at St. Luke's, Robberson.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. E. E. Mahabane, Vereeniging, assisted by Rev. Phakumpi of the Randfontein Methodist Church. Ministers of various denominations also attended his funeral service.

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NEW BOOKS

A most useful dictionary for science students has been published by Messrs Longmans, Green and Company. It has the long title of 'An Explaining and Pronouncing Dictionary of Scientific and Technical Words.' The dictionary has nearly 400 pages and 1,300 illustrations and is published at the reasonable price of 12/6.

A wide selection of terms used in school and university are included and in addition to the illustrations, the technical terms are explained in simple and straightforward English. Briefly, this dictionary can be commended both to science students and to libraries.

'Rural Crafts' published by the Oxford University Press, price 5/-, deals with such subjects as basketry, fencing, clay and stone-working, leather-craft and thatching. The background to all these crafts is set in England, but there is much material that will be of direct interest to skilled African workers in the country districts, particularly perhaps the chapter on wool and leather. The book is easily and pleasantly written and well illustrated by photographs.

Two pamphlets recently published, the one by SABRA and the other by the S.A. Institute of Race Relations both discuss with complete sincerity the tremendously difficult problem of race relationship. The first pamphlet is called 'Integration or Separate Development?' and the second 'Go Forward In

Germiston Students To Tour Cape

Students from the Germiston Public Primary school, under the principalship of Mr. G. G. H. Magobiane, B.A. will tour the Cape during the Christmas holidays.

Accompanied by members of the staff, the children will visit East London during the first week of December. From East London they will visit Kingwilliamstown. Among educational centres to be visited are Fort Hare, Lovedale and St. Matthews.

The children will give concerts on December 6 and 9 at East London and Kingwilliamstown. A farewell concert at the end of the tour will be staged at East London.

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Featuring as it does the first public appearance of the Summer Handicap candidate Djaipur since he won the J. G. Hollis Memorial Plate at Clairwood last June, the Derby Trial Stakes at Newmarket on Wednesday will be the main attraction on the Rand this week.

Run over ten furlongs this will bring a round dozen three year olds into opposition and had the race been run on its appointed date last Wednesday Golden Road may have been preferred by the stable to Djaipur. The extra week, however, has been all in favour of the latter and one is now prepared to see him made the elect of trainer T. Furness' pair.

Hydrant, although unplaced, ran a better race than he was generally credited with in the Derby Trial at Turfontein and it is obvious from the support which has been accorded him in the ante-post betting market that he is expected to go close to victory at Newmarket.

Blue Heather gained a good victory at Turfontein last Saturday at the expense of Blue Bird but even so he is not expected to measure up to undoubted class of Djaipur and Hydrant.

Ten furlongs may be too long a journey for Footold but Maharajah should not fail on account of lack of stamina.

The fact that Djaipur is considered worthy of entry for the Summer Handicap is an indication of the esteem in which he is held by his connections. To have a chance in the £10,000 event he should win this Derby Trial, especially as his success will not disturb his impost of 7st for the Turfontein race.

SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET

1. MAIDEN JUVENILE (Fillies) Plate (4 furlongs)
 - Pink Dawn .. 1
 - Miss Sincerity .. 2
 - Miss Valley .. 3
2. MAIDEN PLATE (4 mile)
 - Town Recorder .. 1
 - Queer Blank .. 2
 - Rising Trout .. 3
3. MAIDEN JUVENILE (colts and geldings) Plate (4 furlongs)
 - Silver Dollar .. 1
 - Lively Son .. 2
 - Reply Paid .. 3
4. REDRUTH HDPC "B" division (5 furlongs)
 - Oasis .. 1
 - Clear Scotch .. 2
 - Flying Elf .. 3
5. NEWMARKET DERBY TRIAL (10 furlongs)
 - Djaipur .. 1
 - Hydrant .. 2
 - Golden Road .. 3
6. NEWMARKET HDPC "D" division (1 1/2 miles)
 - UP GRADE .. 1
 - Royal Florin .. 2
 - Night Flyer .. 3

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22nd November

1st Race	12.20
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NEWMARKET HDPC "C" division (9 furlongs)

SOLESCO	1
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Moon Madness	3

REDRUTH HDPC "B" division (7 furlongs)

ROYAL JOBURG	1
Orval	2
Alden	3

REDRUTH HDPC "C" division (6 furlongs)

PALWAX	1
Tramita	2
Marriage Tie	3

SELECTIONS FOR GERMISTON

1. DELVILLE HDPC (9 furlongs)
 - Flying Club .. 1
 - Royal Joburg .. 2
 - Fire Eater .. 3
2. MODERATE STAYER'S HDPC (2 miles 1 furlong)
 - FRANCES .. 1
 - Royal Florin .. 2
 - Feastmore .. 3
3. PRIMROSE HDPC "B" division (9 furlongs)
 - THE NAVY .. 1
 - Devon Shell .. 2
 - Summertime .. 3
4. PRIMROSE HDPC "C" division (8 mile)
 - PANDEAN .. 1
 - March Past .. 2
 - Abess Val .. 3
5. JUVENILE HDPC (6 furlongs)
 - Prompness or Agnostic .. 1
 - Balize .. 2
 - Gold Bond .. 3
6. GERMISTON HDPC "B" division (5 furlongs)
 - XEREC .. 1
 - Breeze Scooter .. 2
 - Paramash .. 3
7. GERMISTON HDPC "C" division (6 furlongs)
 - SEMPEARL .. 1
 - Chianti .. 2
 - Footbold .. 3
8. GERMISTON HDPC "D" division (7 furlongs)
 - CLARINET .. 1
 - Blondin .. 2
 - Hiale .. 3
9. MAIDEN PLATE (6 furlongs)
 - GOLD DUST .. 1
 - Royal Parade .. 2
 - Ephemeral .. 3

CHETTY LOSES

Chin Chetty, a South African Coloured welter-weight, making his first appearance in England was beaten by Noel Sinfield, of Barnsley, at the Empire Hall, London, on Tuesday November 11.

The referee stopped the fight in the fifth of the scheduled six rounds. Chetty was appearing in a supporting bout at a tournament promoted by Freddie Mills, the former world cruiser-weight champion.

JBFA Teams

The following two teams will represent J.B.F.A. against Basutoland on Saturday and Sunday, November 22 and 23 at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Johannesburg:

"B" team: C. Zondi, Pannie, D. Ramokhoba, J. Gumede, V. Dlamini, A. Zondi, J. Mkwana, M. Mnyandwa, T. Radebe, J. Mphahlele, S. Hongkong, J. Mngomezulu and Caravan.

"A" Team: M. Mvubu (captain), C. Zondi, S. Koma, D. Ramokhoba, G. Mkwana, I. Dumakude, J. Mphahlele, A. Mthembu, W. Ndzimande, T. Radebe, J. Bunda and L. Msi-kinya.



Here are the winners in the Orlando Inter-School Sports League competition held earlier this year. Presentation of trophies was made last week. Standing with the winners are (back row from left to right): Mr. S. B. Skenjana, secretary of the League; Mr. R. D. Molefe, sports organiser in the area and Mr. R. Gugushie, supervisor of schools, Orlando. (See story below).

ORLANDO INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS COMPETITION RESULTS

Shirai Retains World Title

Yoshio Shirai (111 lb.) of Japan retained his world fly-weight boxing title in Tokyo last Saturday night, when he beat Dado Marino (112 lb) of Honolulu, former champion, on points over 15 rounds.

The guests of honour were: Mr. E. Thacker, senior welfare officer, N.E.A.D., who gave a talk on "Sports in Townships"; and Mr. Gugushie, who presented the cups. Rev. O. S. D. Mooki spoke on "Crime and sports."

1952 Winners
League competition: Junior

A girls - Presbyterian; junior B girls - Methodist; Senior A girls - St. J. Berchman's; senior B girls - Thembalihle; junior A boys - Law Palmer; senior A boys - St. Mary's; senior B boys - Law Palmer.

Athletics: junior girls - St. Mary's; junior boys - St. Berchman's; senior girls - Swiss Mission; senior boys - St. Mary's.

Knock-out: football - St. Mary's; basketball - Presbyterian. - R. D. M.

Tvl. Tennis Team For Major Competition

Grant Khomo, the national champion, and Miss W. Mabea - former holder of the women's singles title and last year's runner-up - are not available for inclusion in the Transvaal team for the South African inter-provincial competition to be held at Pinville, Johannesburg, from December 15 to 21.

This information was given to the Tvl. Board by the secretary, Mr. H. H. Mavi, at a meeting held at the B.M.S.C. on Saturday, November 15. It was also reported that Miss B. Rankua, the Transvaal and national women's singles champion, will be a doubtful starter because of the recent death of her father. In view of this, Miss J. Taukobong has been included in the team as a stand-by.

The team stands as follows: Men: S. Sikakane, M. Nhlapo, S. Ithoeng, J. Mvles, and M. Molefe. Women: B. Rankua, E. Nolwane, S. Komegwane, and J. Taukobong, Mr. R. D. (Skipper) Molefe is captain.

D. MASIGO AND R. DITSEBE ON TOP IN ROUND ROBIN TOURNAY

The following are the results of the 1st and 2nd rounds of the Mike Round Robin tournament played at Alexandra Township on the Wynberg golf course on Sunday November 16. The results (with plus signs in brackets) are arranged in order of merit. D. Masigo (12), R. Ditsebe (12), B. Nkuna (7), M. Boice (7), L. S. Morokoane (6), R. Motsepe (3), J. Jass (3), S. Hlape (3), B. Boiker (1), L. Shezi-1, P. Morare-1, R. Ramatlo-5, S. Padi-5, E. Mokale-6, S. Lekwete-8, H. Mhlambe-12.

The draw for the 3rd round for the match to be continued on Sunday November 23, is as follows: R. Ramatlo, B. Nkuna, S. Lekwete, R. Ditsebe 8 a.m. H. Mhlambe, J. Jass, M. Boice, L. Shezi 8.5 a.m. B. Boiker, S. Hlape, R. Motsepe, L. S. Morokoane 8.10 a.m. P. Morare, S. Padi, D. Masigo, E. Mokale 8.15 a.m. - by "Golfer"

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Cape Town Boxing Results

The results of the bouts in a Non-European boxing tour in Cape Town on Friday November 13 were:

Young Seabela beat Elijah Mokwena. Mokwena retired with an injured hand in the ninth round.

Fred (Boet) Hoven (117 lb) beat Young Siwar (112 lb), disqualified second round.

Fighting Pete (128 lb) beat Kid Kalote (127 lb) k.o. second round.

Aaron Selepe (130 lb) beat Philip Agulhas (136 lb) k.o. second round.

Julius Caesar (160 lb) beat Jackie Lamotta (150 lb) l.k.o. seventh round.

Michael Nkuta (118 lb) beat Eddie Mathedis (114 lb) on points. — Sapa

WILL VIC COME BACK?

Vic Towel lost his world bantamweight title to Jimmy Carruthers at the Rand Stadium on Saturday night in the first round through the short route. As the champion emerged from his corner to fight, Jimmy was ready, and soon found the answer when he heavily punched Towel in the face with powerful lefts. Vic looked confused and was down for the full count in 2 minutes 19 seconds. Non-European fight fans were astonished at the speed of Carruthers' victory. There was, however, a strong feeling that Towel, if he had escaped early punishment, would have retained his title.

Kid Leopard Defends Title Next Friday

A fortnight after Vic Towel lost his world bantamweight title to Australia's Jimmy Carruthers, the newly licensed Square Hill Coloured Sporting Club, will stage their second boxing tournament at the Coloured Sports Ground, Natalspruit, Johannesburg.

The date is Friday November 23 and the main bout will be the Transvaal lightweight championship, between the holder, Kid Leopard and challenger, Njani Jonone.

This is expected to be a needle fight as Elijah will go all out to annex the title against an astute fighter, Leopard, who has plenty of go and ringcraft.

The five supporting bouts will be: Pancho Villa, leading contender for the S.A. featherweight title who meets Mike Star in a nine round contest. In a six rounder, Billy Wilkins fights Gabriel Seleke. In the welterweight class, Robbey Goliath, meets Simon Mbata over six rounds. Both these men have won all their professional fights and it will be interesting to watch them struggling for survival. Two cruiserweights, Solly Mlangeni from Pretoria and Windy Gorilla Mkiye of Johannesburg, will strive for supremacy. The Pretoria Policeman is young and keen and Windy is reputed for his heavy punches and has experience to his credit. The fifth bout will be between Vincent Barclay and E. Bencke in the featherweight division, to complete a good programme.

The boxing fraternity will remember that it is some time now since Kid Leopard was last seen in the ring. His last



Kid Dynamite (Phillip Lekwete), the new Transvaal flyweight champion, is shown here 'mixing it' with his opponent, Isaac Monale whom he completely outclassed at the BMSC last Friday night.

SLUMBER DAVID AND KID DYNAMITE WIN T.V.L. TITLES

On the eve of the big fight at the Rand Stadium last Saturday, two little fights were staged at the Bantu Men's Social Centre hall, Johannesburg on the promotion of the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing. Kid Dynamite (Phillip Lekwete) knocked out Isaac Monale in the ninth, in a ten-round scrap.

In the second main bout, Slumber David Gogotya, the man with the wallop which did so much to focus attention on African boxing in South Africa, won on a technical knockout against his less experienced opponent, Rio Speed Wagon (Rubeen Zondi). Little is known of Speed Wagon who recently turned professional. Rio is one of those African pioneer boxers, who trailed the path in 1950 to fight on the Copperbelt.

Welterweights: Black Hawk (from Theo. Mthembu's Alexandria stable), l.k.o.'d Speed Merchant (George April) in the second.

Middleweights: Because William Kongwane, who was scheduled to fight Madison Mtsibi in the heavyweight division, was injured in the gym during training, this bout was called off. Substitutes were in the middleweight class. Abednego (from the Blue Mountain boxing school) fought Philemon Keang (from the Jubilee Social Centre) over six rounds. Philemon won on points in a fine thrills-packed fight. Both boxers mixed it freely from the first to the last goes.

Although there was the main attraction tournament at Rand Stadium the next day, this tournament was well supported. Mr. Andrew Thobane, manager of the gym, is expected to stage at least one show before the year ends. The venue will be announced later.

fight was against Congo Kid of Germiston, present holder of the national lightweight championship, now in England.

The Kid lost to Congo Kid by a knockout and abstained from active participation in boxing for a while.

When I visited Leopard's stable last week he looked quite fit again. When asked about his form, Edmund Mbutuma, Kid Leopard's real name, said I am first class. I have been in training for some time and will give a good fight of his life. Leopard's manager declined to comment.

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TEACHERS' COLUMN

Pimville area African teachers assembled at the Pimville Secondary school on November 7 to bid farewell to Dr. P. S. Naude, for five years Inspector of the schools in this circuit, Messrs N. G. Mokone and J. M. Lekgetha, supervisors of schools.

In his address, the chairman, Mr. J. J. Musti, veteran Principal of the Pimville Government school, paid tribute to Dr. Naude and his African assistants for their services in the past years.

Speaking on behalf of the teachers, Mr. C. K. Mageza, B.A., Principal, Pimville Secondary school, said that Dr. Naude will always be remembered for his fatherly and friendly assistance and guidance to the teachers during his term of office. As a token of gratitude, Mr. Mageza presented Dr. Naude and the two supervisors, on behalf of the teachers, with silver top stinkwood ink stands.

In his reply, Dr. Naude thanked all the teachers for their co-operation in the work

for education of the African child. "Real teachers do not work for money," said Dr. Naude. "They work for the upliftment of the African child and the African community."

In welcoming the new Inspector of the area, Mr. P. Hoffman and his two supervisors, Messrs H. B. Nyati and Theo. Twala, Dr. Naude assured them of co-operation from the Pimville teachers.

At Vereeniging: Teachers in this circuit also gathered to bid Dr. Naude and the two supervisors farewell on November 8 and to welcome Mr. Hoffman, new circuit Inspector and Messrs H. B. Nyati and Theo Twala. This function was held at St. Mary's School, Sharpeville.

Mr. J. C. Mbata, Principal, Vereeniging Secondary school was in the chair. He welcomed all present at the gathering. Music items were rendered by the Methodist and Secondary schools. Other speakers including Mr. D. N. Olfant.

At the recent Western Transvaal Scouts Rally, Klerksdorp first troop came first, followed by Potchefstroom and Wolmaranstad.

Several teachers in the Transvaal have been disturbed by an article appearing on the front page of The Bantu World with the headline "No Double Cheque at End of November". Here is a letter from one disappointed teacher:

I read with disappointment and regret in The Bantu World that teachers will not receive their double cheques as usual at the end of November, the reason being that we shall not have worked for December.

I would like to know whether there is any hope of getting our December cheques at the beginning of January as stated, seeing that we shall still have not worked for that salary in December.

—Hard hit teacher.

DR. A. B. XUMA'S WARNING ON PRESENT TENSION

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On the scroll is written: "This centre of life and health is dedicated to the memory of those 12,000 South Africans who gave their lives in the Second World War and is named in their honour." These words are in the Shangaan language.

In this address, Mr. Monsarrat paid tribute to the work of the Mr. P. Kotsi, organising secretary of the Centre and to other members of the staff.

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Vanhu Va Madodana

Haleno Madodana, ku ni tinxaka-xaka to tala ta valungu ni vantuma. Loko ndzi nga nemi, ku hava tinxaka neri nga riki, kona la madodana, tinxaka hinkwato ta misava tinxaka. Tinxaka leti ti hambane ngoptu. Misa vona leswaku ku na swotala leswi hambaneke kukota. Mahanyelo mavalavulelo, ni swi nwan swotala.

Haleno mahorobeni miti a yi tsalangananga ku kota e Xipilango. Miti yi vandzekene ku fana ni mabyanyi. Yi vandzakanise leswi a hi xixaka ri nwe kambe tinxaka-xaka ta vanhu. Tinxaka leti tshama ndzawob yinwe, ni vana valanga swine ni ku tiva tindzimi ni mahanyele ya tinwana tinxaka. Xana i mani loyi a nga hanyaka ni yayivi a nga yivi ke? Tinxaka leti tshama ndzawob yinwe, ni vana valanga swine ni ku tiva tindzimi ni mahanyele ya tinwana tinxaka. Xana i mani loyi a nga hanyaka ni yayivi a nga yivi ke? Tinxaka leti tshama ndzawob yinwe, ni vana valanga swine ni ku tiva tindzimi ni mahanyele ya tinwana tinxaka. Xana i mani loyi a nga hanyaka ni yayivi a nga yivi ke?

La' madodana, tanxaka to tala ti tshikile swa ka vona, ti tekelela mahanyelo ya tinwana tinxaka, se swi kumeka o nge vanhu va madodana a va lumanga kasi indzawo, ni mamoya ya tinxaka tinwana leti onhaka hi mahanyelo ya vona yo tala.

Vanhu va rixaka rinwana, hambi loko e nwana a rhu- ketela kumbe ku onha, a nga tshinywi, se kutani vana va nw ana va tekelela hikuva mihlaketo ya vana yi ntsongo. Swi fana ni ximudanya lexi loko moya wu hunga hi matimba, xi yovamela kwale wu hungelaka kona. Se na hina vanhu hi tano. Loko hi tshami- le tinxaka tinwana leti hi bu- ndzaka hi ku tata, hi landze- lela mikhuva yavana.

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Nwina Va Sandzi Va Byalwa

Minkari hinkwayo loko ndzi hlava "Bantu World", ndzi vo na leswaku votala vahlayi va sandza byalwa. Ndi ta tsaka loko e swivutiso swa mina leswi, swi nga hlamariva.

(1) Xana Byalwa byi onhile yini ke??
(2) Xana byalwa byi sungu- riwe rini ku nwiwa??
(3) Xana vanwi ni la'va nga nwi ki la' misaveni ku tele va- hi ke??
(4) Xana la'va endlaka swo- baha ho lava nwa ntsena ke??
(5) Xana la'va dlayivaka kumbe ku biwa loko madoro- beni va biwa hi swidakwa ku- mbe va biwa va dakivile ke??
(6) Xana Hosi Yesu loko a dyo xilalelo xo hetelela a nga nwananga vinyo ke??
(7) Xana viyo i nchini?? Loko munhu a nwa a nga popi- va ke??
Hlamulani nwina mi sandza- ku.—hi Matanato.

Zwa Mashango Nga Mashango

Johannesburg: Ngei Hostel ya Denver ho vha na mufhiri- ri lwa vhatu vha dzulaho Hostel. Mapholisa vho thutsha vhanu vhararu hanefho vha vha vuhala. Vhana vho vuhala. Vhanvhi vha avho vho vuhalaho hu pfi hu vho- nala unga a vha nga tshili. Mulandu ndi uri rennde ya dzikamara yo engedzedza. Zwino vhatu vha dzulaho hane vho vha u badela rennde khulwane. Mufhiritshiri vo thoma must munwe vawho a tshi ya a badela rennde hei. Zwenezwi ndi hone vha tshi mu rwa vha pwasha na mat- silere a hosi Ndi hone ma- pholisa a tshi vho do vhidzwa- ha uri vha do vha thusa.

Ho farwa vhatu vhararu vha dzulaho hanelo Denver vha iswa kharoni ya milayo Mumelell va vhatu avho o a tshi amba a ri mapholisa ndi vhone vho thomaho u thutsha vhatu, vhatu vha vho sinyu- va vha vha posa nga matombo Uri vhanwe vho thutshi vha vhe dzikamarani dzavho vha- nwe vha tshi khouswa vha tshi bva mushumoni mufhirit- shiri vo no thela. Mulandu va

Pholisa la muthu mutswa ngei Johannesburg lo iswa dzhele nge la far muthu la muthiva muya nga mutshini we la vha lo u vhea mutomoni wawe li tshi ri a li vhudze he a vhea hone mutshini wa u ru- nga. Ene a ri ha u divhi. Ma- sistira o ri mapholisa ha na mulayo wa u kombethedza muthu uri a vhudze zwine a toda na hone ha na pfanole u ruwa kana u ita zwine zwa nga pisa muthu vhutungu. Ngei Germiston Livhuru lo kanda vhatu vha fumi nga modorokara vho di-dzulela thasi vha tshi khou lindlele bisi. Lo fainiwa bonndo dza 50.

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NWASIPOTSO NA SWIPOTSO

Lembe ri ya ku heleni ku- tani ndzi nkhenisa hinkwavo la'va nga endla hi matimba ku vha swipotso e xikarhi ka va- tsonga, na va vinda loko ndzi languta e ka mintiro leyi nga endiwa yikulu. Iaha Joni hina Thimu ya Bolo leyi fam- bisaka hi yena Mr. J. B. Mpa- pele yi thirile ewinene hambi leswi vatsonga vo tala va na tlangelaka ti thimu ta tinxaka tinwana hi lava no navela ku va hlengetela hi a endla Thi- mu yo tiya.

E lembeni rona leri nga hu- ndza ku sungariwile club ya swipotso swa machangana na va vinda kutani xo hlamarisa hi leswo laha Joni ko valavu- riwa hi Thimu leyi ya swipo- tso Lembe leri thimu leyi yi vindle khapu leyi kulu ya swipotso swa Joni kutani ndzi nkhenisa hinkwavo lava nga endla no pfuna leswaku kha- pu leyi yi winiwa.

Xitiviso Xa Swipotso

Ku tava na ku phikizana hi Swipotso hi ti ta January a Machangana lava rhandzaka ku ya tsutsuma no tula rume- lani mavito ya nwina e ka Great North Athletic Club 2174 Bullenden Avenue W. N. Township Johannesburg le- swaku mi ta kuma no tiva laha mi nga ta hlangaana kona le- swaku mi famba swinwe.

Vhasadzi vha Makhuwani

Ndo takala nga maanda ndi tshi pfa mahungo a vho- Mukwevho a dzi 4-10-52 e u- laya rine vhatuka ri si na dzi- ndevhe. Ri a khakholo vha- be ngeyi hayani Venda ngono ro bebiva nduni ra thusiwa. Mulandu ndi mini? Vhana vha Venda vha da Johannes- burg ndi hone hayani. A zwino naka ri lisa mbilu vha- be vhasu. Mahungo a vho- Mukwevho ho ngo khakha na khathili lini. Arali u na lu- vhungo lwa mbilu u nga soia wa ita mushumo wa u tshi- mbila na havo vha khada- nga Bisy Makhuwani.

E Ka Vahlayi Ni Vatsari Kulobye

Va makwerhu, ndzi komba- la leswaku loko mi tsala ti- mhaka u nga teki mntsheke- to mi ti endla timhaka hiku- va ti tivhi hi wunwana ni umwana. Loko mi kombere- ku tsala, a hi vuli minsheke- to kumbe matlangwani. Hi lava timhaka lef tswalaku. Vo- tala va vhoi loko mapapila ya vona ma nga humi. Hi la- ha mitivaku ntirho wo hlela, muhleri u hlela timhaka. Lo- ko ti nga twari, kumbe ku vo- naka, kumbe ku rhugetela a ti kandziyisiwi mi nga heli mbilu a hi nwina ntsena. Tsa- la swi nwan swi tsakisa — hi Muihayi

XICHANGANA E KIKOLWENI

KHOMBO NI NKATEKO: Hi mina Muchangana, nwa- na Muchangana, ntukulu wa Muchangana ni murhandzi wa Muchangana. Vito ra mina hi mina "Chanki." Hal vamakwe- ruho. Swilo yini le'swo tiendla tingulwe? I mani e xikarhi ka vna Muchangana ya ri- kweru loyi loko muchangana wa yena a nwi nyika ribye aku i vusva a nga pfumelaka ku dya xana? Xana loko tata wa wena makwerhu o ku kandziyisa e xihlungwani xa yindlu a theka a ku jitama u nga pfu- melake? Hambi wo nwi tshem- bha ngoptu u nge pfuki u jitamile. Loko tata wa wena a nga ku endla swo tani u nga ehleketa yini e mbitwini ya wena xana? Hiko kwalahlo ka yini Yesu hosi ya misava ni yini a arile ku jitama e xihlungwani xa Tempele ya Jerusa- lem kasi yena a ri na matim- baka hikwawo-ke?

MISHUMO NDI MINZHI VENDA

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MAHUNGU YA HALA NA HALA

United States of America: President lonthwa wa U.S.A hi yena Mr. Eisenhower loyi a khomile timyimpfi ta U.S.A e nyimpini le'yi nga hunzwa.

London: Jake Ntuli mubi wa xi bakelo wa nwatima loyi a nga Empire Flyweight champion o lwile na Pratesi wa France kutani endzaku ka ku banana ka vona Pratesi o lovile e xibadale ka London

Kenya: Hambi lwesi ku nga khometeriwa vo tala lava hle- keteriwa leswaku i va Mau Mau tika a ri si tsamixeka ku chava ka ha tate tiko hinkwa- ro. Masoca vo tala ya rindra tiko hinkwavo.

Cape Province: A Kimber- ley ku vile na nkitsinkitsi vo lwa mavhiki la'nga hundza. Ku dliyiwile vanhu vo ringana 14 kuvavisekile 39. Ku lwa loku ku sungurile loko vantima va- nwanwa va tsimbisile vanwana ku ngena e baren kutani ku lwa ku sungula, va ngenile e baren va hisa bara loko ma- porisa va tika va ya baloko hi maribye na mowa lowo ti- mela ndzilo wo fayeteriwele. kutani maphorisa va rhababa- na va tele va tirhisa swiba- mo. Leswi nga hisiwa i bara, bayisikopo, clinic ya Social Welfare na Poso. Ku hisiwele na motorokari wa maphorisa.

Port Elizabeth: Ku vile na ku ka ku ngi tirhwi hi ti 10 'a Hukuri vanhu vo ringana 10,000 va vantima a va yangi a mitirhweni va vona, leswi va endlela hi mhaka ya milawo va mapasi na nkari wo yima ku famba famba na vusiku (curfew regulations) valungu

Durban: Ku khomile a va titirela hi vowe, nwanvntima a Umbumbulu nwanvntima loyi a ri karhi a endla swibamo. Loko mapho- risa masecha ma kumile mavo- tovoro manharu ya 22 ya herile ku endiwa.

Ku tivisiwile leswaku lava nga ta pasa vudokodela e xi- kolweni lexi ntswa xa vudoko- dela le Durban va ta pfumeti- wa ku tirha e King Edward VII a Durban na Edendale Hospital a Pietermaritzburg.

Vantima na na Indian va le Durban va aleriwile ku va na thilengelelano ta Congress ku sukela November na Decem- ber.

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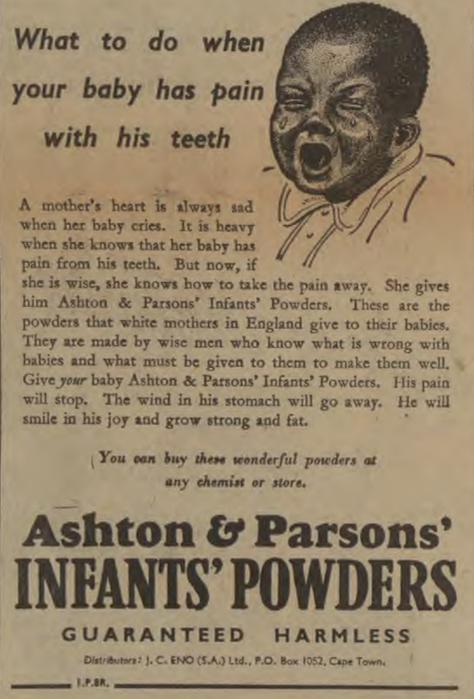
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● **Melika:** UProfessor Z. K. Matthews wase Fort Hare obekungathi uzokhuluma e-Nhlanganweni yeZizwe Phe-sheya eUNO kabange esakhu-luma ngokuthi umcinsihlalo uMn. Alexis Kyrrou ululeke wathi kungezi kwalungu ku-khulume umuntu ongesona isithunywa zikhona izithunywa ezimele umbuso walelozwe.

No Dr. J. M. Nhlapho usaji-keleza kwelase Melika efudisa umphakathi ngenhlalo yethu eAfrica, usehambele izi-ndawo eziningi ikakhulu izi-ko-le zemfundo ephakemeyo abamNyama base Melika. I-Kona "iphathethi" ayisebenzi kangakho ngokokuthi ama Yunivesithi ama Negro azi-pphathele wona uqobo.

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● **ENguthu:** Sizwa ngephe-phandaba lase Kapa iPeople? World ukuthi bathi kabambu-lale uMn. S. S. Bhengu, la-pho wayethi uyakhuluma, li-thi wathi esathi uthi "imithetho kalo Hulumeni mihle," kwaba akalikhaphanga wayehamba noNtababantu wesifunda.

● **EPitoli:** UDr. W. F. Nkomo, ukuphikile ukuthi izibhelu leleli lomZantsi-Afrika zihlangene noKhongolose, uthi kakhu-

sikho ukuthi amaAfrica angazonda amaKhatolika, abasiza kangaka abantu base Afrika. Ezedela okhona ukhalele iNkossazana le ebulewe kwizibhelu, wathi babekanye nayo befundela ubudokotela.

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EZAMASANTO

Inqungothela Yamaba-ndla Abantu AseSotafika: Lenhlangano iyohlalanga endini yesonto lika Rev. J. Mde-lwa Hlongwana ePurville, ngoLwesihlanu, November 28, noMgqibelo, November 29, ku-ze kubengeSonto, November 30. Niyacelwa ningaphuthi, kumenywa abeFundisi ka-nye nezithunywa zabo. Inhlo-so ukhulanganisa onke ama-Banda abantu abephansi kwagama linye.

● **Izikhulumeli:** Rev. J. Mdelwa Hlongwana, isekela lika Mo-ngameli, inkulumo yakhe "Li-bopho zomfundisi oqotsi-shweyo"; Rt. Rev. J. D. Brown uMengameli womphakathi, nesiThunywa samabandla ala-wulwa ngabantu; Rt. Rev. L. Ndziwa we African Bantu Ministers Association; Rt. Rev. Bishop Motsiepe we Bantu Ministers Association.

Lenhlangano ibizwe yisigu-ngu se Bantu Federation of Churches in South Africa, Ijoh-shelwile ngo Rev. W. M. Di-mba, uMengameli; Rev. J. Mdelwa Hlongwana, iphini lo Mengameli; Rev. K. M. Nkabinde, uNobala omkhulu

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Kuthe ngomhla ka 26 ku October, kwafika iElandstou-tein, ama C.C. Tigers, zadiba-na enkundleni neHome De-fenders. Lasuka ngo '30, Kwathi dukuduku, bezwakala abantu bethi 'Atomic', i cen-tre forward. Bathi "Section Seventeen", walishaya phaka-thi uAtomic Bomber. Kuthe kusenjalo, walishaya futhi i-Bg Bells of London. Phambi kwekhetho kwabo: Home De-fenders 2 C.C. Tigers 0.

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Kwasekungena umangqoba. Kwathula umsindo. Nokho u-moya wawukhuzile. Umdlalo omuhle wagcina kanje: De-fenders 3, Tigers 3. Phambili bafana. — A. Mashinili.

OKA MLANGENI UTHE GOI EREITZ

Ngomhla ka November 8, uMn. James M. Mlangeni ka-de ehambele eReitz eFreyista-ta lapho afikele ebubeleni obu-kuhlu endaweni enenqubela-phambili Khona ubonane no-Mn. Simon Mguni Kheswa, umthengisi wamalalele nezi-nyakuni kanye nomthathi wezi-thombe. UMr. Mlangeni uthi lendawo ibincane kodwa ma-nje immangalisile. Sekufakwe namagama emigwagqo. Akawu-hlanganisi umlomo nge Reitz. Uthi embili Reitz Ngokusebenza yena use Bantu News Agency, eGoli.



IMIQONDO YABAFUNDI BETHU

UP. J. Kumalo, Pimville uthi:— Kuhle amaphoyisa a-ki-thi asazitsheni siwacelele induku eqimile kuHulumeni ukuze akwazi ukunganda izi-gangi, ezingabakuthuzi enge-sabi mimsele nalabo abak-hwela isitimela sigijima. A-wablungu wona ahlome a-phelele.

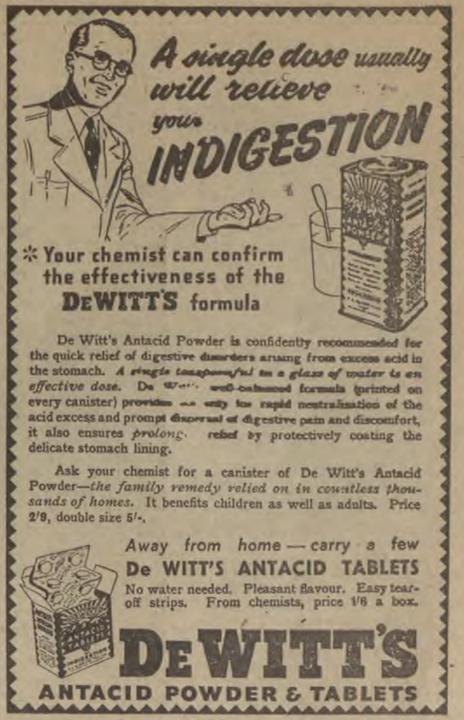
UBuchanan Nkosi, Benoni uthi:— Amaglawe akithi o-Shaka no Dingane, no Ma-qoma no Dabulamantzi no Mshweshwe siyabakhambuli-ikakhulu ezikhathini zanamu-hla. Ebuthongweni bethu be-minyaka bayasivusa, bengena-kho ukwesaba ukufa, bekhon-ze ngokupheleleyo inkulule-ko yezwe loyi omkhulu. Thina zingane zemfundo siyaziwa i-zingane sesizwe sonke, ba-phi oShaka banamuhli! Aba-vuze basikhombe indlela,

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ENTERTAINMENT

Few people know the history of the Congress Choir of Cradock under the baton of the Rev. James A. Calata. This is how this choir came into existence: In June 1950, a conference of what was then known as the Cape African Congress was held at Cradock under the presidency of Rev. E. Mdoomba, the long-bearded, handsome pastor with a beautiful voice. Rev. Mdoomba also held the position of secretary-general of the African National Congress. At the time, there were five provincial bodies in existence, namely, the Transvaal African Congress, the Cape African Congress, the Natal African Congress, the Orange Free State African Congress and the Transkeian African Congress. Only when these bodies met in conference could they be called the African National Congress.

The type of entertainment our young girls delight in Christmas tide. He is shocked by the funny dresses worn by girls, drinking and horrible acts of hooliganism. Mr. Mentor's strong feeling is that religious sermons, spiritual gatherings, Xmas carols, etc. should be encouraged to counteract this abominable behaviour. The Pimville Choristers will perform at the E.antu World Christmas Tree Party for staff members to be held at the Bantu World Buildings, Industria, Johannesburg on Friday December 12 at 2 p.m. On the same day, the Choristers will be heard on the air on the S.A.B.C. Bantu Programme from 8.5-8.30 p.m. The Choristers will be supported by Mr. Wilfred Sento's Synco Fans Stage Company.

The following letter has been received from Mr. D. S.

Nkwana, assistant secretary of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival: "I wish to reply to Mr. M. L. Mathabathe who made some criticisms on the recent Music Festival (the sixth in a series), in your recent issue of the Bantu World. Before the competition started, circular letters were sent out to all intending competitors and in them it was stressed that: 'NO CHOIR WILL BE PERMITTED TO ENTER FOR THE FINALS IF IT HAS NOT GONE THROUGH THE PRELIMINARIES (unless by special permission)'. Continuing, the letter said, 'In order to avoid unpleasantness, conductors are advised to meet any of the secretaries where there is doubt. A strict check will be kept to ensure that choirs adhere to regulations regarding maximum numbers, bona fide Church

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Our photograph shows the Pimville Choristers, who will sing for the Bantu World staff on Friday, December 12. The same evening, the Choristers will be heard on the air. There is strong rumour that the Choristers will go to Rhodesia shortly where they will sing before big audiences. The conductor of the choir Mr. Mentor is second from the left in the back row.

Rev. Mdoomba approached Rev. Calata during an annual conference of the Cape African Congress at Cradock and asked him to lead the choir as he was fully occupied with the affairs of the A.N.C. under the late Dr. P. L. Seme founder and then president. At the 1930 conference some church choir girls acted as waitresses. Among them was Nellie Mpame, who is still a Congress Choir member. She and Doris Xhall were among the first members of the Church Choir who volunteered for the Congress Choir. Later more members from other denominations, besides the Anglican Church, joined. Today the choir is 46 members strong, predominantly Anglicans. The rest are from the Bantu Methodist Church.

The choir gives its services for national work. It has volunteered at its own expense to sing for the St. Ntsikana Memorial celebrations whenever they are being held. Among centres it has visited for the same purpose, are East London, King Williams Town, Grahamstown, Queenstown, etc. and the funds accruing go to aid national work. The choir is now supporting students at the Cradock Bantu Secondary School and it has interested itself in local talent by encouraging budding composers and poets. The choir has had an adventurous time late in September and early October the choir went on a tour of the Cape. "There is great need to support a choir which has placed itself at the service of the Africa people," said in Rev. Calata in an interview.

Pimville, seems to be a training ground of popular choirs and singing groups. On the Reef a short while ago, Mr. E. P. Mentor decided to form a non-denominational choir. The same choir participated for the first time in the recent annual music celebration of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival held at the Bantu World. It registered successful debut taking second place four times in first place once (that was in the singing of "And the Lord's winners were Jubilee Singers—the Pimville Choristers—come! The marriage was two points.

Pimville boasts of the Manhattan Stars, Manhattan Brothers, Broadway Bow and the newly-founded Century Stars. The leader of the Pimville Choristers Mr. Mentor (himself a promising conductor), declares

Dear Children,
Many requests are coming to me from our JBW members to convene a "get-together meeting." This is a very sound suggestion and, now that the schools will soon be closed, I am happy to say I am giving the matter close attention and I will let JBW members know before the schools close.
Another request which has come to me is that we should make some badges for our

Junior BANTU WORLD

LETTERS FROM JBW MEMBERS: Claudia Ntlokotsi, 637, Borman Street, B. Location, Kroonstad; Malome you must have been wondering why I have not been writing. It is already three months. The reason is that I was very busy with my school work preparing for the examination. I pray that Almighty God may include all JBW members in the pass list of these examinations. Even in my silence I have



Here we see the Pathfinder Scout Troop from the Western Transvaal. The Troop is attached to the mighty Amalgamated in the West and attended a Scout Rally at Wolmaranstad on October 15 in a competition held there it won a trophy (shown in the picture) for the second time. Five troops took part in this competition. They were - Potchefstroom 2nd Wolmaranstad 1st, Klerksdorp 2nd Maquassi 1st and Klerksdorp 1st (De Mskhoe). The Adjutant was Mr. Mariva 19476. The District Commissioner Mr. D. J. Matsepe, the Provo. Marshal in the West, was in charge of the Rally. The secretaries of the Klerksdorp 1st, seen here, are Mr. A. P. Zulu, centre back row; seated in front M. S. K. Lesbo C/M and Mr. T. U. Batkgaki G/S/M. Next to the flag is the only cub, the mascot of the Troop, 'Madman Matsepe'.

members so that they may easily recognise one another whenever they meet. This they say, will be ideal, to enable JBW members from different parts of the country to know one another at a glance. Even this is receiving attention and an announcement will be made as soon as a decision has been taken. But this may take some time.

My postbag: I have received letters from the following members of our club and I thank them very much: Thomas Mkwana of Kroonstad; Valueless Motloung of Germiston; Johannah Msisi of Evaton; Claudia Ntlokotsi of Kroonstad; Candy Shadwell Kwinje; Ruth Masango of Pretoria.

Pearl Malanda, Randfontein sends this story of a Porter. A rich man was giving a feast after the celebration of his marriage. He had obtained every kind of food except fish—a special kind of fish which did well to a banquet. Lately the weather had been too hot for fishermen to go out fishing in the sea in boats.

After he had received fifty strokes out of a hundred, he cried out, "Hold, I have had my share. I have a partner in this business, and it is right that the remaining fifty should be given him." "What," said the rich man, "is there another such man in the world, call him in, and let us see him." "You need not go far," said the fisherman, "he is your own porter. He could not let me pass until I had promised that he should have half of the price to be paid for my fish." "Call him in," said the rich man angrily, "he shall have his fifty lashes with the strictest justice."

The fifty lashes having been given the porter was dismissed and the fisherman received his money—the full price for his fish.
Your friend,
MALOME.

ROODEPOORT'S ROAD SAFETY QUEEN



Miss Beauty Tyamzhe, was crowned "Road Safety Queen" at the Roodepoort Location last Saturday by His Worship the Mayor, Mr. J. Schlapo. This was the first public appearance of the Mayor since his recent appointment. The occasion was the Road Safety week of the Roodepoort-Maraisburg Road Safety Association. Mr. Percy Mashao, first African Provincial Organizer, presented Bicycle Diplomas. The winner in this section was Mr. Oom Klein Boy Simelane who has kept the same bicycle since 1919. Mr. M. G. Stoker, Roodepoort secretary of the Association was also present. Mr. Puzley S. Mokhodi was organizer.

WOMEN'S WORLD

On Thursday, November 13 the first street collection in aid of the Association of African Women was held in Pretoria (sponsored by the National Council of African Women). The first creche for African babies was started three years ago by Mrs. N. Tull, wife of the principal of the African school at Eerselus. Today, about 40 children, ranging from two to six years, are cared for.

The Mages Trust recently gave a piece of ground at Eerselus, where a fully equipped creche will be built to relieve African mothers from worry about the welfare of their families while they are at work.

Dukathole Girls Club under Miss Winnie Modibela is making big preparations for Christmas performances. Last year on Xmas day teen-agers from this group entertained patients of the children's wards at the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital.

When our Women's World correspondent, "Yolande" passed at the Turton Hall Germiston Location recently she found this group playing a game in which they formed a mosaic pattern on the floor. They changed the pattern at the command of the leader. It was an interesting display she says.

This group of young girls contributes much to free entertainment. They intend visiting the Bantu Refuge which is the home of the aged in Germiston.

Miss Modibela, leader, holds a drama certificate which she re-

cently obtained with honours and has started training children. Assisted by Miss E. Senuwe Miss Modibela has now coupled club work with teaching.

Mrs. Z. B. Nkhele, madam-chair of the Dukathole Zensels F.W.C.A. was the guest speaker at Kempton Park Location recently when the local Service Committee Women held their periodical lectures. She spoke on the Zensels Movement and alluded to its affiliation to the F.W.C.A. Mrs. Masana presided.

The Union of Jewish Women of South Africa is inviting applications for the Toni Sapra Bursary for advanced study. The bursary open to any woman irrespective of race, creed or colour who holds a suitable degree or professional qualification and whose proposed course of study will equate her more effectively to render some form of social service for the community. The maximum amount of the bursary is £250 per annum renewable annually, subject to satisfactory progress. The closing date for applications is November 30.

Further particulars may be obtained from the secretary, Union of Jewish Women of South Africa, P.O. Box 4590, Cape Town. In its annual general report the Association of European and African Women shows steady increase in membership which stands at 391. Ten meetings were held during the year the average attendance being 38. Despite increased membership, attendance has remained stationary due to increasing demands which the Service Committees make on their members' time to conduct activities.

ASK THE DOCTOR

Nurse Nomoyisele May, of Elim Hospital, Northern Transvaal asks, May I know why Hospitals are classified into Classes I and II, and also why Class I trains in a shorter period than Class II?

A. The Class I hospitals are the hospitals in the towns, which have large number of patients, and a great variety of diseases. They have the necessary facilities for giving a nurse a good training in three and one-half years. In that period the nurse will have had a very varied and extensive experience.

B. The Class II hospitals are very much smaller, and it is felt by the S.A. Nursing Council that because of the smaller number of patients a nurse is called upon to treat, that it would take her much longer to get the necessary

experience, and therefore a minimum of four and one-half years is considered necessary. The qualifying certificates which the successful nurses receive is the same in both cases.

The Grade II hospitals are being affiliated with the Grade I hospitals, so that even if a nurse is training in a small hospital she will automatically be sent to a large hospital for the extra training required. The period will then be shortened to four years.

For nurses who do not have the minimum Std VIII educational requirement there is a Provincial Certificate. The training period is four years, but the S.A. Nursing Council will only recognise such a nurse as an Auxiliary or Assistant nurse.

If you have a question you would like answered please send it to: Ask The Doctor, The Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

M. W. S. MATLHOMOLA Bloemfontein, asks:

Q. What is Athlete's foot? What causes it? What is the best treatment?

A. Athlete's foot is an infection of the skin around and between the toes, the heels or the soles of the feet, causing the affected skin to rot—it is caused by a germ known as a fungus which is related to the yeast and mushroom family.

These germs multiply in warm moist places; perspiration of the feet, or between the toes, from an ideal soil in which they can thrive; that is why athlete's foot is so common in summer.

The first signs of the disease are itching and burning of the

organising leaders; Roodepoort has 18 members with Mrs. Majava, Mrs. Malahlele, Mrs. Gwele, Mrs. Louisa, Mrs. Ueckerman and Mrs. L. Ntshikisa as organising leaders. (The Coronation branch organised by nurses appears in nurses column — "Lepollo")

All About Our Nurses

A service committee of the Association of European and African Women (Coronation Branch) has been in operation for some time under the chairmanship of Sister N. Shezi and the secretaryship of Staff Nurse C. Mazombuka with the Matron of Coronation Hospital, Miss Barnacle, as the treasurer. A membership of 30 is registered here.

This service committee has decided to assist the school established by the University Social Services Society in Ward 5 of Coronation Hospital. At present 58 children from 3 to 16 are attended to. A qualified teacher, whose salary is paid by the society is in charge. The membership of this service committee consists exclusively of nurses and Hospital workers who share among themselves the responsibility of running the school, buying books, and so on. —Ausi

soles of the feet or the sides of toes, redness and blisters on the skin. These blisters can spread and form large raw places and swelling and the affected skin peels off easily.

The disease is spread very easily, that is why one has to be so careful in swimming—baths, gymnasiums and other public places where lots of people get together.

The best way to prevent athlete's foot is to dry the spaces between the toes very thoroughly after washing, also the armpits and groins, and rub methylated spirits into the spaces. After that dust the spaces well with a powder composed of equal parts of talc, zinc and boracic. Dust some of the powder into the socks or stockings and shoes.

If the toes are too close together, put a piece of cotton wool between them. Wear shoes that give the toes plenty of room.

If your feet become infected, wash them thoroughly, especially between the toes, dry well, apply spirits and apply a paint known as "the 3 x dyes" (Gentian Violet, Brilliant Green and Acriflavine), twice a day.

If the condition spreads you will have to get expert advice.

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