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Our picture shows members of the Gay Gaieties Company of Western Native Township, Johannesburg who performed at the Ritz Hall recently. They are (from left to right) Margaret, Elizabeth, Martha and Agnes. On page ten our readers will see a new feature covering the entertainment world.

**Tragic Story Of Deaf, Dumb And Blind Baby**

in Western Native Township, Johannesburg, a young mother is fighting desperately to keep herself and her children. This struggle has already gone on for two years and seems likely to confront her indefinitely unless relief comes.

Edith Ranaka is 30 and has a two-year old daughter, Snowy, who is deaf, dumb and blind. The mother is unable to leave the house for work, because she must devote all her time nursing this child whose father died last year. There are two other children, a boy aged eight years and a girl five years.

**WHO WILL HELP SNOWY RANAKA?**

Although the boy lives with his grandfather in Warmbaths, yet Edith is responsible for clothing him while he is still at school. The little girl goes to a nursery school in the township, fees are 5s. a month and Edith carries responsibility for maintaining the child in the best way possible.

Added to this is the cost of nursing Snowy who, according to the mother, makes a big claim on whatever financial resources are available.

"My baby was born normally and then in November, 1949, Snowy was attacked by convulsions. She was fifteen months old then," Edith told a Bantu World reporter. For the first time she noticed that Snowy was deaf and dumb.

At eight months, Snowy could sit by herself; she behaved like any normal baby except that she did not respond to loud noise. To day, at two years and four months, the baby now blind, deaf and dumb can neither sit nor crawl. She must be carried in the mother's arms all day long except when she is asleep.

Snowy, to a stranger seeing her for the first time, looks a picture of health; her round marble eyes appear normal. But a test soon proves that she is blind. She has sixteen teeth, but Snowy cannot chew anything. She lives on liquid mealie meal porridge which, for variety's sake, is prepared some one week and sweet another. That is all the diet she receives day after day.

Answering a question, Edith said that she could not afford the usual baby food because she is without means and is unable to work. "I am anxious to send my baby to a home where she can be well looked after; but I have to this day been unable to find accommodation in institutions catering for people afflicted as my baby is," she said.

Treatment in hospital followed soon after the baby was attacked by convulsions. Several meninges, including even skull X-Ray, were tried. The hospital would not keep the baby in the wards; all Edith was told was that she should bring the child each time she fell ill.

At the interview with a Bantu World reporter, Edith, pale and thin, showed every sign of deep

**SPOTLIGHT**



Mr. G. P. Matseke, a former teacher, is a member of the committee of the recently burnt down Amalgamated School at Western Native Township, Johannesburg. Keenly interested in music he has donated a trophy to the Johannesburg West Central branch of the Transvaal African Teachers Association. The trophy is for a vernacular piece in the senior division and was won by the Sophiatown Methodist School on October 1.

Mr. Matseke is Managing Director of a Furniture Store, in Johannesburg, and has donated £15.15.0 towards the fund to help rebuild the Amalgamated School.

He is a very keen supporter of the Bantu World and greatly interested in the welfare of the African people, was educated at the Healdtown Institution, Fort Beaufort, Cape Province, where he qualified as a teacher.

**HUNGER STALKS AFRICAN HOMES**

HUNGER STALKS MANY AFRICAN HOMES ALONG THE REEF; SCARCITY OF BASIC FOODS AND THEIR HIGH COST HAVE HIT HARD MANY FAMILIES, PARTICULARLY THOSE "BELOW THE BREAD LINE". FAMILY HEADS VISITED BY BANTU WORLD REPRESENTATIVES TOLD SIMILAR ACCOUNTS OF EFFORTS TO MAKE ENDS MEET. THERE WERE THOSE WHO SAID THAT WHEN THE WEEKLY PAY ENVELOPE ARRIVED, THE FAMILY HAD GONE WITHOUT FOOD THE PREVIOUS DAY.

Shopkeepers and butchers in the locations give accounts which tally with what their customers have to say; since the price of mealie meal, the staple food of most Africans, went up, purchases have been made for smaller quantities.

According to shopkeepers, the chief food items bought by householders are mealie meal, bread and sugar. Tea and coffee are for most people luxuries.

With the increased price of sugar as well as its scarcity, many families do without tea. In many homes, hard porridge without vegetable or meat is the routine. Milk is not in short supply, but its cost is prohibitive for most people.

But the signs of hunger and starvation show themselves mostly in children. Some have rough scaly skins; cracked lips and roll about their homes or on grass showing a listlessness for vigorous play. In a West Rand fish and chips shop, a number of children aged between three and five years, were seen to be peering through the window and staring at people while they ate.

Each time a bone was thrown on the floor, the children made a mad rush, like a set of hungry dogs, to pick it up.

At Payneville Township, Springs a reporter was told that no meat had been available for two to three weeks; not even canned beef was available and many butchers had closed in that period. Mr. I. More, a butcher, said that his usual quota was 2,780 lbs. of beef but the last supply he had was in October when he was issued 227 lbs. only.

In the Johannesburg Southern Areas African townships, residents alleged that the scarcity of meat had opened the way to illegal and unhygienic trading.

A few meat hawkers said that they entered the townships at a great risk of arrest; they admitted that theirs was an illegal trade. Many of these traders come from Klipfontein.

At this time of the year, however, Dame Nature seems to have come forward with a solution of the problem for those who eat spinach of the African variety. This grows wild on the veld and is referred to as "moroho." On the veld along the railway line on the Nancefield-Pimville stretch, blanket-women are frequently seen picking "moroho", which is used as a meat substitute.

In those townships where gardens are supplied, residents are making good use of their small plots on which vegetables are grown. Early planters are about to reap benefit of their foresight and industry.

Hardest hit are residents of townships such as Newclare and Sandton where most of the population are in the lowest income class. For vegetables, they have to depend upon hawkers whose prices are often fantastic.

A Newclare woman, Mrs. Radebe said that with unstable prices which seem to soar higher and higher with time, it is now impossible for the ordinary housewife to budget on her husband's meagre wages.

Workers in town are faced with the problem of food. An eating-house considered the cheapest, had his notice on a wall: "Owing to the high cost of food stuffs, our meals will be 1s. 6d. each as from November 1, 1951."

Not every worker can afford a midday meal each day at that price; most want something solid in the morning as well, but the

best they can do is to visit coffee carts for a cup of coffee or tea and a slice or two of bread.

The government has decided to establish a Department of Nutrition which will be responsible for all aspects of national nutrition. This announcement was made by the Minister of Health, Dr. K. Bremer, in Pretoria last Saturday night.

The Minister said it would be the task of the Department of Nutrition to provide or make available balanced foodstuffs for the whole nation within the means of the people.

We hope that when this department is established, the Minister will see to it that the Africans are given first attention.



Our picture shows Staff Nurse Mankal, seated, senior nurse at the Margaret Ballinger Home, Roodepoort, with two other nurses with the young convalescents cared for in the home.

**New Pay Rates For Garment Workers**

Wage increments varying in amount up to a pound a week for certain classes of work in the clothing industry have been offered by the industry's employers' association. At a meeting called last Saturday African members of the Garment Workers' Union accepted this offer but instructed the executive committee to open negotiations with the employers' association on behalf of workers after midnight.

The employers' association maintains that the higher wage group is being adequately paid. The following are the weekly wage rates offered by the employers:

Grade I—employees engaged in completing garments, choppers out (cutters), etc. Scale to remain at £4.00 basic plus £1.90 c.o.l.a.

Grade II—seam pressers, underpressers, pressing ties, shirts, garment cleaning, etc.—present scale £2.50, basic plus 16s. 9d. c.o.l.a. New offer: £3.00, basic plus £1.16 c.o.l.a.

African male machinists—up to now they were at the mercy of employers as an old wage determination dating back to 1932 was still in force giving them 17s. 6d. a week start rising every year for 5 years to £3.00, basic plus c.o.l.a.; many employers were generous and did not follow this old law. New offer: these employees to fall

under Grade I as above. Qualifying period 3 years.

Machine belt fixers, shapers, markers, etc.—offered determination under Grade II (i.e. £4.16, a week inclusive of c.o.l.a.)

Layers ups—offered determination under Grade I—£4.15.0, basic plus 13s. 9d. c.o.l.a. They are now offered £2.10.0 basic plus 13s. 9d. c.o.l.a. after 14 years.

Layers ups—offered determination under Grade II, qualifying in 3 years.

Boiler Attendants—raised from £3.19, a week inclusive to £2.10, basic plus 18s. c.o.l.a.—no qualifying period.

Maintenance or handymen (higher than Grade I)—£4.10.0, basic plus £1.16. c.o.l.a.—no change.

Motor vehicle drivers—£3.10.0, basic plus £1.53. c.o.l.a.—no change.

Travellers' drivers—present scale £2.50, basic plus 16s. 9d. c.o.l.a. Offered £2.10.0, basic plus 18s. c.o.l.a.

Messengers and tea boys—present scale £1.12.6, basic plus 13s. 9d. c.o.l.a. New offer: £2.00, basic plus 16s. 9d. c.o.l.a.

Nightwatchmen—£2.2.6, basic plus 16s. 9d. c.o.l.a. no change. N.E.S. (Not Elsewhere Specified) £2.2.6, basic plus 16. 9d. c.o.l.a.

**Payneville Supports Thema Group**

Payneville residents voted in favour of Mr. R. V. Solope Thema's leadership when they put into office candidates representing the national bloc of Congress at the recently annual advisory board elections. The contest was a dramatic clash between candidates representing Mr. J. B. Marks' group.

A Bantu World correspondent at Springs states that the group following Mr. Marks suffered severe defeat at the polls. Returned to the board are Messrs. A. M. Kumslo, J. R. Nyakale, J. M. Mhahla and A. D. Monametsi.

At a meeting held in Brakpan Location last Sunday, the local national bloc of Congress gave Mr. Thema a welcome on his visit to the branch.

An illuminated address was presented to Mr. Thema.

The text of the address runs: "We, loyal national-minded members of the African National Congress greet you and extend to you our very warmest thanks on your first official visit to us. While we have been doubtfully carrying the banner of African nationalism here over the past few months, your visit of today will do much to consolidate our effort."

**Official Opening Of The Pimville New School**

"Love is the binding force, the only thing that can enable us to fulfil our responsibility. If we want to fulfil that responsibility we must have love for our neighbour," declared Dr. P. S. Naude, Inspector of Native Education when he spoke at the official opening of the Pimville Secondary School on Friday, October 2, Mr. C. K. Mageza is principal of the new school.

Dr. Naude appealed to the parents to bring their children to school. The children of the school must be willing to be reformed, to be young people of whom both black and white will be proud. Reputation should not only be good in the school but throughout the country, as it was a foundation stone of the department's services—the strongest advertisement.

The official opening was performed by Mr. C. A. MacDonald, Circuit Inspector who outlined the services being rendered and the work that is being done in the promotion of Bantu Education.

The formal opening of the school was joined with the presentation of prizes to students.

Speakers included Dr. A. W. Hoernle who received an affectionate reception and who introduced

**TVL TENNIS TEAM CHOSEN**

The following are the names of the Transvaal Bantu tennis team which will take part in the South African Bantu Tennis Championships starting in Kimberley on December 14 this year.

Grant Khomo, Stan Sikakane, Mica Nhlapo, Johnny Miles, S. P. Itholeng; Miss V. Hawkins, Miss W. Maboea and Miss Baby Rankuoa. The non-playing captain of the team is Mr. R. D. Molefe and Mr. D. B. Sepamla is manager. Delegates to the special general meeting are Messrs G. G. Xorile, P. Xulu, Ralph Molefe and D. B. Sepamla.

**Appeal For More V.A.D's**

In peace and in war, the Red Cross Society wages an endless battle," said Mrs. D. H. Pfeiffer, Chief Commandant for South Africa, when she addressed units of the Bantu Senior Voluntary Aid Detachments at an annual inspection in Johannesburg last Saturday.

Dr. A. J. Orenstein, said that the society had been founded many years ago to perform acts of mercy.

The following cadets were presented with service awards by Commandant J. Findlay Davidson, M.B.E., Surgeon-General, Witwatersrand Command, assisted by Mrs. Pfeiffer:

Detachment No. 72—Alberton Location—Winifred Kumalo, 10 year badge, V.A.D. 323—Helping Hand Hostel, Johannesburg—Thotha Msane, 9 years; Deborah Gushman, 9 years; Elizabeth Ntambama, 9 years; Elsie Fakia, 6 years; Gladys Matsoja, 3 years. V.A.D. 328—Holy Cross Mission—Celina Mojahi, 3 years; Gertrude Masuku, 3 years; Lydia Mokaala, 3 years; Esther Mlangeni, 3 years. V.A.D. 332—St. Martin's Hostel, Johannesburg—E. Mokhethi, 10 years; R. Botha, 9 years; M. Ntshaheni, 6 years; L. Molefe, 3 years; S. Pllane, 6 years; E. Molefe, 3 years. V.A.D. 359—Randfontein—Paulinah Michabe, 9 years; Josephine Skozana, 3 years; Sophia Soremame, 3 years; Johanna Letoaba, 3 years; Gertrude Sithole, 3 years; Mabel Ndondo, 3 years. V.A.D. 373—Holy Cross Mission, Alexandra Township—K. Katsametsi, 3 years.

The highlight came when the Holy Cross Mission detachment, Alexandra Township R.C. School, under Mr. Napo, performed a thrilling drill which brought commendation from Commandant Davidson and Mrs. Pfeiffer.

**Film Fans Please Note**

The following invitation has been sent to all African film actors of the best-seller "Cry The Beloved Country" by Ribbon Diamini, one of the stars: "A great get together party of the film stars from the motion picture 'Cry the Beloved Country' will take place at No. 7225 Orlando West, Johannesburg, on the 11th November, 1951, at 1 p.m."

Mrs. Nyati, of Benoni, told the Bantu World that she was not aware of any bar to fans attending this party.

**SISULU AT JABAVU MEETING**

At a regional conference held in Jabavu Township last Sunday morning, an appeal was made to Congress followers to rally round the leadership of Mr. J. B. Marks, Transvaal provincial president of the organisation.

Speaker after speaker attacked Mr. R. V. Solope Thema, leader of the national bloc in the movement. Also attacked was Mr. R. Nkopo, chairman of the Jabavu national bloc of Congress. Mr. W. M. Sisulu, secretary general of the mother body, was present.

The meeting was one of a series of regional conferences called that day by Congress. Other meetings on the East and West Rand and central Johannesburg were not held.

With an eye on the advisory board elections coming in a few weeks time at Jabavu, followers of Mr. Marks unleashed a volley of attacks on certain members of the local advisory board. Normally, Congress takes no interest in advisory board affairs.

A leading Jabavu Township resident said that he was surprised that a Congress meeting should be used as an advisory board election platform. He said that he was struck to find that at this meeting, people were not allowed to ask questions.

**LETTER OF THE WEEK**

The following letter has been sent by the secretary of the African United Youth Protective Service of Sophiatown, following a concert held at the Communal Hall, W. N. T., Johannesburg recently and which ended in commotion:

We apologise for the little disturbance which occurred at our function on Saturday, October 27, 1951. It was about midnight when violence started. Nevertheless, we had raised the sum of £80. 9. 0. We intend staging another function soon to raise more funds.

We appeal to the Government to allow us authoritative registration with the Pass Office so that the movement may be effectively enforced. Our civic guards are asked to produce passes by day when on duty, and some get arrested despite having warrant cards.

The organisation warns seriously those delinquents who often impersonate civic guards, exploiting vigilantes for their own ends. Should such elements be entangled in the organisation's hands, they shall be dealt with accordingly.

We are pleased, however, that the majority of our people find the movement essential in that it has saved many lives and protects the public effectively. Many have reported to us that the wave of crime has declined during the last two and a half months since the inauguration of this protective body. We maintain that with the co-operation of the people crime will ultimately stop.—W. Kgatitswe, secretary, African United Youth Protective Service.

**Tense Moments In Egypt**

Full support for Britain's stand against Egypt over the Suez Canal zone dispute has been promised by the United States, Mr. Dean Acheson, American Foreign Secretary said in Paris this week that the United States would back the British policy of staying in the canal zone and refusing to hand over the Sudan to the Egyptians without the express agreement of the Sudanese people.

Last month the French Government announced its full support of Britain. Meantime Egyptian terrorists are reported to be active against British individuals.

In Paris on Monday the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el din Pasha, said Egypt did not intend to wage war on Britain, "but if they intend to wage war on us, that is another question."

**ALL NOW QUIET AT CATO MANOR**

Rioting broke out again in Durban on Sunday night at Cato Manor, a densely populated area. Trouble started following a beer raid by the Police when an African resisted arrest. During a struggle that followed, states our Durban correspondent, the Policemen fired. Three died as a result of the clash and 30 received injuries. Of the 30 injured, one is an African Constable and the other is a European.

The disturbances occurred over a wide area where the first big Durban riots took place between Africans and Indians.

Police cars were stoned and early in the night Indian buses stopped operating because the Indians feared that they might be injured. Angry armies of Africans ignored police appeals to move off the streets and advanced menacingly brandishing sticks and other dangerous weapons.

**Round the Town**

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"OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY" IS NEW BUT ALREADY IT IS HELPING PATIENTS TO FACE LIFE AFRESH

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY WORK NOW UNDERTAKEN IN A FEW NON-EUROPEAN HOSPITALS, IS AN INNOVATION LITTLE KNOWN TO MOST AFRICANS. BRIEFLY, THIS IS SOMETHING DONE TO HELP PATIENTS BY MEANS OTHER THAN MEDICAL OR SURGICAL TREATMENT.

In the Occupational Therapy section of the Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg, the Occupational therapist in charge demonstrated to the Bantu World different machines and devices used under doctors' prescription for treatment of different stages of illness, to suit various injuries of the body.

whole hand regains activity.

A patient interviewed, Montie Molefe, was seated on a chair manipulating a loom, weaving a scarf. It was understood that he was at the time suffering from a weak muscle of the right shoulder. In order to supply movement to the muscle, he was given the use of a loom with high levers adjusted accordingly. Montie was able to supply movement to this part without any inconvenience whatsoever.

The Occupational Therapist emphasised that while this work

are given small jobs to do as a relaxation.

In Non-European hospitals, there are a few books donated by certain individuals and especially by the students of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work. Most books are English and Afrikaans readers. For the average African who is able to read only a little vernacular, they have no appeal.

Patients brought to the Occupational Therapy ward are only those who stay in hospital for a period exceeding four weeks.

Questioned on the application

Krugersdorp High Is Bright Star Of W. Rand

At the annual speech day and prize-giving function of the Krugersdorp Bantu High School, Mr. H. B. Nyati, supervisor of schools, appealed to students to aim at the highest ideals in life.

"You must hitch your wagons to the stars" said Mr. Nyati, quoting Dr. Aggrey, added: "you must be eagles and, as such, your place is in the sky. You must look up into the sun and not down into the mire, in order to succeed."

Certain schools had become famous for their traditions. Listing these, Mr. Nyati urged that this school, the first secondary school on the West Rand, should be backed by traditions if it was to succeed.

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New developments had taken place in African education in the last 40 years, Mr. Nyati continued.

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From Town and Country

PRETORIA.— Meeting in the Advisory Board room recently, which the Pretoria Advisory Board elected representatives for the forthcoming annual conference of Location Boards in Durban.

Representatives of the Pretoria board will be Messrs I. B. Moroe and P. Gillings.

Bishop Bonner presided over a conference of the A.M.E. Church held at Ladysburg.

Messrs H. E. Tatane and J. P. Muthila, well-known sportsmen have returned from a visit to Pietersburg, Paul Nkwane who is President of the leaders of the Methodist Church, was in Bloemfontein recently and speaks highly of the locations in the Free State.

Mrs Sheba J. Dulamo, of Atteridgeville paid a short visit to Potchefstroom. She says that rain and a hailstorm did damage to fruit and crops.—"Spark"

ALEXANDRA.— Mrs. Susan J. M. Moletsane, a local resident, has been on a short visit to Reitz in the Orange Free State. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nhlapo.—"Correspondent."

STANDERTON.— Mr. S. Ngubeni, a well-known local school teacher, died here recently. Deceased played a leading part in the Methodist Church circle here, and he was buried after a service conducted by Rev. F. Mngomezulu, local Methodist minister.

Mr. P. J. Manzime, supervisor of schools, referred to contributions which Mr. Ngubeni had made to African Education.—"A. H. Madisha."

ZEBEDIELA.— Eleven schools took part in an arts and craft exhibition held here under the auspices of the local branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union. Mr. O. J. Segoo, supervisor of schools, congratulated the organisation on embarking upon this educational project.

ROODEPOORT.— Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Molebatsi, of Boons, Transvaal, were among visitors here last week. They were the guests of relatives.

Others were Messrs Hamilton Pamela from Newcastle; J. M. Lelaka from Boons. During their short stay they visited Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Mokhodoli of Kutlwanong Deaf and Dumb Institution.—"Correspondent."

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All About Our Nurses

Among those nurses who appeared in the honours list at Baragwanath Hospital recently is Staff Nurse Emily Tiale who obtained the highest marks in the oral and Practical Portion of the South African Nursing Council's final examination in July this year. This is the Matron-in-chief's prize.

The matron's prize for a good nurse, good student and a good member of the community throughout training has been awarded to Staff Nurse Amina Variawa. The Superintendent's prize for a nurse who obtained the highest marks in all hospital tests and examinations up to the South African Nursing Council Preliminary examination was won by Nurse Gertrude Shongwe. Congratulations to all these nurses.

The following nurses of the Orlando Clinic attended the Children's party organised by the Child Welfare Society (Johannesburg branch) in the Communal Hall, Orlando recently: Nurses Rachel Nkosi, Monica Nkomo, Sephora Mopeli, Grace Magina, Greta Vutela, Ethel Leisa, Henrietta Sakoane, Alberlina Sisulu, Emma Bacela, Florence Diniso, Dulcie Ntingane and Margaret Mucnu.

Among the staff members of the Margaret Baillinger Home for convalescent children in the Roodepoort district, situated near Kutlwanong Deaf and Dumb Institute, who attended the official opening of a new dining and recreation block recently were Staff Nurses A. Mankai, E. Pitso and E. Calata; Nurses G. Charles, F. Bogatsu, G. Sibeko, J. Sempe, P. Skosana, E. Serote, O. Serote, C. Tladi, N. Mabalaho, I. Magwaza and M. Tolbarrr.

The picture you see in our column today is that of Staff Nurse Motsepe who is serving on the staff of the Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg. Nurse Emily was educated at Bothaselo Institution, Middelburg, Transvaal where she passed her Junior Certificate in the early forties. She then proceeded to train as a nurse at the Coronation Hospital and was appointed to the staff on completion of her course in 1948.



Nurse EMILY MOTSEPE Nurse Emily is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Motsepe of Ladysburg, Pretoria. Her elementary education was received at the Capital. Mr. Motsepe is a retired schoolmaster.



1. The picture shows a patient engaged in cord-knotting designed to her right index finger. 2. The second picture illustrates a patient with weak muscles of the leg and thigh muscles. The bicycle-saw (manipulated by foot action) helps to give movement to the leg and thigh muscles. The lathe gives movement to the hips the roller-skates loom supplies movement to knee and thigh muscles. The skates stand in a pair; they have attached to them cords which, when moved, set the loom in motion.

Equipment used vary from small to large looms. Fret-saws are used to encourage movement of muscles in the leg and ankle. The bicycle-saw (manipulated by foot action) helps to give movement to the leg and thigh muscles. The lathe gives movement to the hips the roller-skates loom supplies movement to knee and thigh muscles. The skates stand in a pair; they have attached to them cords which, when moved, set the loom in motion.

Then there are the tablet-weaving tools used for giving movement to the muscles of the hand and fingers. The patient is first given a small one, and this is gradually changed to a bigger one as progress is being made, until the

Resolutions At National Bloc Conference

At its recent annual conference, the national-bloc of the Transvaal Provincial Congress branch passed a resolution rejecting the Bantu Authorities Act. The resolution also called upon Africans to refuse to co-operate in the operation of the Act.

Another resolution strongly opposes the removal of "black spots" and calls upon the government to expedite the provision of land and houses for Africans.

Conference also resolved to intensify its activities in urban and rural centres. Reaffirming resolutions passed at a previous conference, the organisation instructed its executive to carry on with the struggle against a rival group, and to prepare a case for submission to the annual national conference at Bloemfontein next month.

Believing that it would serve no useful purpose to send a large number of delegates from each branch in the province, conference directed its executive to decide on a small delegation to Bloemfontein.

Attending this conference were 65 delegates from branches in the province. Also present were 100 spectator-members. Mr. A. M. Kumalo, secretary, told The Bantu

Alexandra Soccer Match Fails

The soccer match which was to have taken place last Sunday, between Alexandra and Nigel did not take place. The Nigel players couldn't play against Alexandra as they were completing their knock out games at Nigel.

Mr. A. M. Motuba, Principal of the school, said that the local municipal authorities had granted a site for another school bloc. He hoped that matric classes would be started as soon as the building is erected.

Addressing the students, Mr. C. N. Phatudi, supervisor of schools, said that those who had been given awards at the function had not just merely won gifts, but had won prizes.

"Scoring more marks than others, you know now the powers you have; this is an indication of your talents and also a pointer to the line along which your development lies," he said.

Mr. Phatudi advised the students to keep to their line of development and not to change. They should smash all barriers in their path. This applied not only to school activities, but also to life in general, he added.

Mr. Phatudi, who gave away prizes to successful students, congratulated the school staff on the excellent choice of prizes.

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First Inter-Race Cricket Match Of Season

(by G. E. K. Majombozi)

In the first inter-race match this season the T.B.C.U. met Transvaal Coloureds at Vrededorp on Sunday, November 4 in ideal weather.

The Bantu won in the first innings by 83 runs. F. Roro chose to bat first and sent in Eric Fihla and J. Tokwe. The opening bowlers for the Coloureds claimed two

wickets for 17 runs in the sixth over. After that Fihla got associated with S. Hashe in a third partnership of 96 runs. These men set out to challenge doubts of the existence of batting in the Transvaal team by graceful strokes all round the wicket.

It is entertaining to watch Eric. On one occasion he clouted S. Bagus for two successive sixes scoring 18 in that over. A Rubidge bowled him at 68. S. Hashe went on to become top scorer with 71 runs. F. Roro 13, R. Brooker 17. They were all out for 192.

A. Rubidge 15 overs 3 maidens 45 runs 2 wickets; G. Martins 7, 1, 24, 1; S. Bagus 8.5, 2, 60, 2; S. Patel 9, 0, 36, 2; O. Abraham 2, 2, 0, 3.

In reply T.C.C.U. made 109 all out. D. Hassen 22, A. Kirten 16, H. Sallie 16, J. Barnes 12.

This was good play but the attack and fielding of the Bantu side blocked all chances. D. Bhana in his maiden match for T.B.C.U. had creditable figures—7 overs 3 maidens, 13 runs 1 wicket. G. Langa who had an unbroken spell of 22 overs had 7 maidens 43 runs for 3 wickets. However S. Ntshikisa was the boggy man and he reaped a crop of 6 wickets for 46 runs and in 15 overs had 7 maidens.

For the second innings T.B.C.U. made 166 all out in two hours. S. Hashe 42, G. Somara 30, E. Fihla 24, F. Roro 10, R. Brooker 11, J. Barnes 29 for 5, S. Bagus 40 for 3.

Durban To Play J.B.F.A.

On Dingaan's Day, December 16 the famous Bush Bucks of Durban meet J.B.F.A. at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Johannesburg. It may also be possible for the Bush Bucks to play against J.A.F.A.

It will be the first time for the Bush Bucks to play against J.B.F.A. They have played against J.A.F.A. on several occasions.

After this match J.B.F.A. will be left with two more challenges from Natal Indians and Bloemfontein Bantu.

PRETORIA RESULTS

Since the beginning of this year Iscor Pretoria has improved a great deal in sports.

Already six football clubs, a boys club and two teams of (Mishongole) Shangaans are in existence.

Our thanks are due to the assistant Induna Mr. M. Selwane for the successful steps he made in applying for an additional soccer field and the overhaul of the old Tennis Court.

The Stone Breakers Lawn Tennis Club who proved to be the strongest tennis club in Pretoria with exception of Kilmerton which club they have not met recently.

The boys club organised by Mr. R. Rasera is confronted with the difficulty of equipment. Means are being devised not to allow these activities to fall.

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Ukhohlo lwakhe lusabalele yonke iNatal kwenabela naphesheya eKoloni seluse Transvaal lapho lukhona. Abantu bakhona aban- tukazana besiZulu somdabu, bathobile nenhlonipho emangali, sayo. Ixhegu lakhona ngeze walithinta nge Bible, liligquula liliphendulele ukuba ungathi la- lenzelele iAfrika nakhona eku- phakameni abantu bakhona be- siZulu bengazi lutho ngesiNgesi bakutshela izahluko ezingathi- ntwala kumasonto abelungu ezi- nhlalo yakho muntu omnyama.

Uma unabo ukhululeka umphela- mulo wakho, uMvelinqani um- bono ngomoya wobuKhushe, u- ziginye ngobuzwe bakho, um- thande uMvelinqani ngebala bakumike ithemba ngendlela yo- moyo wase Afrika, uzibone ukuthi nawe iAfrika avumuncane ezi- zweni ezakhethele uNkulu- nkulu.

**Esikufunayo Yiko loko**  
Abantu sebekhethele izinto zabe- lungu. Sebeqala amasonto abo bucabange ukuthi bazibuyisa e- masisweni—Iningi labo alunalo



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uthando. Iningi lifuna izikhun- dia, kakhulu ubusines, abanye sebekhethele ukusebenza, naba- nye badinga wona, nakwabanye kubemmandi ukuswenka ngo- khohlo.

Konke lokhu engikubalayo kuse- zinkolweni ezidabuka kweyabe- lungu, kodwa akunjalo kweya- ma Nazareta ka Shembe. Konke ukwesiZulu nokhathele kukho uvele ahlale phansi ashaye isi- dididi.

Okwamasiko akunakuvela kwawa- belungu, ngoba abawahloniphi amasiko obuzwe bayachitha ba- ngakhi. Iningiso lesimo sakho ulithola ngesiko lakho, kanjalo no Nkulunkulu umthole phezu kwalo. Uqhuba ngaleyondlela uShembe.

**Bonani Nifunde Befundisi**  
Ake nithathe ithuba kenivakashe- le kwa Shembe niyobona inqubo yakhe. Niyekhe ukuthi ngingu- bani mina ungubani yena, keni- bone okusha engingakwazi.

Akwelungu, ama-India nabafuna- kubona nokwazi bayaya eKu- phakemi. Wenzi ofuna ukwala isonto lomgunyathi othi elobu- zwe, hamba uyofunda ubuzwe kuqala kwa Shembe.

Umuzi wakhe oyi Mission uzoku- tshela ukuba ukhethiwe noba awukhethiwe na? Abantu abaphithizela kuwo, isonto elisha elakhiwe ithemba labantu, uku- zimisela kwabantu bakhe yikho okuyokunikela umgondo wokungu- laza ngokucala isonto.

Ukungu lamasonto ophumo anga- hlakana ngaphansi kwaleliso- nto inkulu into engenziwa yisi- zwe. Uyasebenza uShembe.

—G. Danibe, Johannesburg.

## Abelungu AmaNdiya

Mhleli Labafo bona abafunde- keli ngobusonto-sonto bafunane ama-Khufula asonte wona abuye agcine kwa Satane ekucineni. Ngoba enza izinto angangaze- nzanga. Izingane ezigaqayo bhaka njena, yonke imibhedo yamaKha- fula ayikhiwayo nesifazi sawo sizaqaza indlamu ngenkolo no- sundindwa ezitaladini.

Ngendaba yamadimoni ama- khanda nje aso. Ngoba abelungu baMandiya namaKhaladi bona lelo Zulukazi bengalifuni bona konje? Sifa, ama Retreats ezalukazi ezi- taladini ezingozini zemotakali.

—Ex-Principal Teacher, INDIAN BAZAAR.

## EZEBHOLA EBETHAL

Abafana abangafuni ukuzwa ngokutshelwa iEastern Roaring Forties F.C. eBethel, esuke ngom- hlaka 25-5-484 idabuka ku Eleven Experience F.C. yakhona eBethel. Bezidibene enkundeni yakhona lapha ekhaya, 28-10-51.

Phezu kweminyaka emine be- ngakwazi ukuba basedule thina iE.E.F.C. sithole kumangala nge- zenzo esenzekile lapha kithi abada- laba bomuzi wakithi kanye naba- ncane. Ikakhulu izintombi kanye nezinsizwa zakithi ziphatheke ka- bi ngoba le club ishambe kabanzi phansi eSwazini. Sesibuya khona nase Barberton bayasazi thina; nase Pitoli sesibuya khona. Ngisho umuzi namanje umangeli. Khu- mbala abadala babethi isinamava liyabukwa. Ngicela imidlalo kubo bonke abangaziyo naba ngangazi- igama lami kanye nele club iEast- ern Roaring Forties F.C., P.O. Bethel, ngicela ukuba ungiph- umdlalo. Yimina ozithobileyo,

—G. M. M. Manzana.

## UYABONGA OKA MSITSINI

Mhleli we Bantu World, ngicela isikhala kwelakho lodumo nge- lungele izihlobo zama ezingaphatha kahle, niengoba kade ngithe she- lele ngasekhaya ukuyohlaba ikhe- fu lamasonto amabili. Ngikhele kwa anti wami eNelspruit ngatho- la ihlalo emandni kakhulu ngabonana nabothisha bakhona kwabamandni impela saxoxa ezi- ningi izindaba ezinle. EBarberton bengifikele kwa Mnz. S. B. Sedibe nakwa Mr. M. B. Dlamini (u- Nurse M. B. Dlamini) na khona kwaba kuhle.

Ima'ca ngibonga nabo driver bamabhasi abanumzane D. Ginda na Twaal, Impatho yabo ehle, nenkulamo yabo emandni. Lisakhi- le lakithi lase Babinji. Into ngaba lusizi ngoba angisabukelanga ibho- la sengibona abadlali abasha baka- khaya. Ngihlulele isikhathi kuba- sifishana ngithanda kuvofika nase Mbabane. Havelock Mines. Ngibonga no Mistress M. Guma o- fundisa eBarclayville Public School, "Rivelets" umsa wakhe nenhlonipho yakhe. Kwabangaza- nge bangibone ngophinda ngithi shelele ngo Xmas; ngibe lapho uma ngisaphilile.

—Fine L. Msitsini, Jabavu.

## ABAFUNDISI

Mhleli, Ngicela isikhala sokuphendula umfoka Phuma- silwe. Angizukwelula kakhulu ngizothi nje qaphu-qaphu oko- mlisa okhuluma afinyeze elaje ezinkulu.

Bukhona ubukholwa obu- qotho nobubhaka. Nansi into engifuna ukuba uyiphawule. Namuhla baningi abefundisi bemali, abakhuthuzi. Lama- sonto avela busha abafundu- ndisi abazibeka bona ayi ngo- komoya. "Ngokuba ngiyazi u- kuthi emuva kokumkela kwami kuzakungena phakathi kwenu izimpisi eziphangayo ezingabawukeli umhlambi." Yiziphi lezompisi?

Kukhona abantu abazalwa nobuthalente bobufundisi. Na- muhla kukhona abasebenza umlungu emini kuthi nam- bamabafake ukhohlo bayo- sentshi ukuze bathole imali yomnikelo. Ubufundisi lobu abusiyo into encane neyokufek- ketha. Singakanani isibalo sabafundisi abazibekayo? Ko- nje ikhona impumputhe nge- lungele impumputhe? Umfundisi angazi no "A" uzokufunda athini embalweni? Abanye ba- suke bazisholo ngenhloko. Yi- ni kona loko? Nakanjani kula- nele loyo nalayo afunde azo- kwazi ukudoba abantu ngoko- moyo abakhombise indlela eya ekupheleni.

UMsindisi kafananga watho- la nje wathatha ababonyo baba ngabafundi bakhe. Itho- lisiseni into yokukholwa ngo- kucophelela okukhulu. "Ungaphathi agama lami ngeze."

Kulabefundisi kukhona abu- buluzayo beqonde ukugawu- lisa izikhwama zabo nemali lena eyathenga igazi elalinge- nacala. Kunani ukuba umuntu azikhokhele ngobuqotho, ku- nokuba azenze umfundisi wo- bumbulu.

Uma wakhe isonto eliqotho enhliziyweni, uyodla ukophila okungaphakade. "Babusisi- siwe abamnye." Uma unotho- dolo obubhaka ufana ne- simbi encencethayo.

Iningi labafundisi engibagone- ndile bavumela abantu benze imihlobo, ubathole begxuna be- nza yonke imigilingwane. Kodwa uti uma eya embala- lweni ubuthole ubufakazi oba- khulunywa kudala nanamuhla kusakhulunywa ngabo.

—M. M. Maisella, Nigel.

## Mahloko A Ramathesele

Thuso ea NETE ke EnA

Lefats'eng lohle likete tsa ba- sali ba neng ba hlirisoa ke ma- hloko, linoko tse tileng tse bu- koang ke "ramathesele", joale ba phetha mesebetsi ea bona ea ma- tsatsi ka pina e reng—teboho ho De Witt's Pills. Khatatho ea bona e ne e bakitoe ke liphio tse neng li sa sebetse hantle—mo- hlomong hona ke ho bakang ea hau khatatho.

Liphio tse sa sebetse hantle li ka amana le bophelo ba 'mele oa hau. Liphio tse na tse khoek- hang li na le mesebetsi o sa khaot- seng oa ho nts'etsa ntle lits'ila tsa 'mele tseo, ha li sa qhalo, hangata li eeng li hlahise ma- hloko a ramathesele, maqeba le bohloko bo hlalhang kapele.



Qala tselu ea moriana o tsebe- hang lefats'eng lohle, o lokisi- toeng ka hlakomelo ho busetsa liphio bophel'ong bo hloekileng —De Witt's Pills. Li kenella me- lieng ea khatatho 'me li etse mesebetsi o moholo nakong e khuts'anyane. Ha u ka lahlela leihlo mangolong oa re a fuma- neng u tla khohla matlang a mo- riana ona oa leloko.

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## Impendulo Ku Mfo Ka Phumasilwe

**AKE NGIPHENDULE UMFO- KA PHUMASILWE EZINDABE- NI ZAKHE EZIVELE EPHE- PHENI LWEZI 20 OCTOBER, 1951. UTHI KUFUNIKA UKUBA UMUNTU ABENESITIFIKATI SEMFIHLO SANGAPHATHI E- SINGABONWE NGUMUNTU, E- SIBONWA NGU NKULUNKULU KUPHELA NA?**

Lalalele sesiyalwa manje, uze ungabaleki kwangathi kungaba zizengokukhuluma kwakho, uma uti kuhle silwe ngomoya singa- lwi ngezinto zenyama nami ngi- sho njalo.

Okoquqala yiloku ukukholwa kwadingeka ukuba kube yinto ebonwa ngamehlo enyama, akuzane kuhlhalake kwenziwa obala, kwabapatzwa obala.

Okwesibili nxa uJesu esebakhe- thile abafundi bakhe wabanika lamazwi nxa umuntu eholwa im-

**Ngezincwadi**

pumpithe binalakathela bobabi odongweni. Lelezi lalikhom- bisa ukuthi kufanele ukuba um- ntu abe ngumuntu ofundile ku- ngabi ngumuntu nje ngazi lutho ngezindaba zemfundo.

Okwesithathu uti uJesu funda- ni kimi uma nenza njengezwi enginithela lona niyakuba ngaba- fundi bami, lelezi lisakhombisa ukuthi umuntu ufanele kube ngu- muntu ofundile. Okwesine uMpos- toli Paul, uyala ngako kukhulu phakathi kwebandla ukuthi u- Timoti munlanami kuhle wemise amhanga imizi ngezintu kodwa kuhle wemise amadoda afundile aqondisisa kahle imibhalo.

Uthi nezikhonzi kuhle zibe njalo. Phoke wena mfo ka Phuma- silwe ukuthathaphi loku kokuthi kuhle abantu bafunde ngaphakathi babese mhlhalakweni na? Na ukuze kubonakale ukuba lo muntu ofundile wobonwa ngani na?

Ngikhumbula ukuthi abaPostoli kwathi uma sebekakhele izindaba kwadingeka ukuba bakhethe ama- doda phakathi kwabo babathuma

eAntioki ukuyolungisa khona izi- ndaba, ngikhumbula ukuba baba- nika izincwadi zobufakazi bokuthi labavela kubo ebandleni.

Phoke wena mfo ka Phumasilwe ukuthathaphi lokhu okhuluma ngako na? Ungowasiphi isigodi na? Njengoba abaka Jesu base si- godini sika Timoti nasesigodini sabaKorente nasesigodini sika Ti- lusi nasesigodini sika Mateu na? Wenake ungowasiphi isigodi?

Wozake sishayane ngezinduku zika moyi, hayi zenyama. Ngibo- ngile Mhleli lesithuthana ongiphe- sona ukuba nami kongigalele ezi- nsizweni zenkolo, ngoba ngala- mazwi ngikhombisa umfo ka Phumasilwe ukuba kuyadingeka ukuba izinto zemfundo zibekwe obala. Phozingabekwa kanjani uma kungasiko ukuba kube ngezi- ncwadi njengokwenza kwabaPos- toli ngalezwe neni abazilobela abanye uma befaneele ukuba bayo- khuluma izindaba phakathi kwe- zizwe zase Antioki, lapho kwathi uma lezincwadi zaziphethwe nga- baPostoli zathi ukuba zifundwe. Kwathi ebandla lonke lathokoz- a labemuka lapho bafundi ngoba basebebono izincwadi ezinophawu lwebandla. Ake ngishiyi lapho namhla Mhleli. Ngibongile.

—P. J. Nhlapo, Evaton.

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The Break-Up Of Our Homes

For the second time in his charge to the Diocesan synod, the Bishop of Johannesburg spoke out in plain language on the ever increasing number of divorces in Johannesburg. Delivering his first charge in 1948, the Bishop cited, among other causes of family break up the fact that women have for the most of the day, got to be at work. During this time the children are left by themselves at home with different hands to treat them. But it is not only in Johannesburg where such a lamentable state of affairs is to be found. As far as the African side of the picture is concerned, we find that the serious problem is that of migrant labour. Coupled with this is the bad housing position. These two factors count for a big increase in divorces among the African people. Thousands of Africans at present in industry have left their families behind at their homes. No one can minimise the grave situation brought about by this unfortunate position. Those who live in the African townships know well that these men who live in compounds or hostels far from their women folk visit the locations where shebeens are active and engage in such immoral practices as "famo." Indeed most of the serious fights witnessed in the locations are those that take place during the week-ends. The compound and hostel men have, as we have already said, left their womenfolk. No money is sent home by some of them and the next thing we hear is that their wives at home have decided to divorce them. In their turn, many become skokian queens and their homes become the hideouts of tosisis. What then could be the best possible solution? As far as we are concerned such places should provide accommodation for the married men to live with their wives. Some mines have made this provision, but thousands of the married men still live in compounds. What happens to the children of these broken up homes? They get no education, and no education for them means that they must go to that cheap but dangerous university of crime. In due course they become the problem that has worried the authorities in cities such as Johannesburg.

"In these days when Africans are seeking to operate their own business concerns in the insurance world, in bus transport, and in various forms of commercial business, the hope is inspired that in the world of authorship and publication new enterprises will spring up, founded by Africans controlled by Africans and supported by Africans." With these challenging words, Dr. R.H.W. Sh. pherd begins this article on:

WANTED--AFRICAN AUTHORS

ONE of South Africa's greatest needs is an all-African publishing house, asking no favours, seeking no patronage or props from others, and working on strictly competitive lines with modern methods and technique. Until such a publishing house appears, there is no use in inveighing against those of another race who will not, or cannot, accept the productions of African pens. I remember how I found in the city of Nashville, Tennessee, three publishing houses founded by Negroes and run by Negroes, and each one was a flourishing business.

Concurrent with such a business in South Africa, there should be African authors who will be ready to compete with English and Afrikaans authors in the open market, using either of the official languages named. This has happened in the United States. Negro authors send their contributions to magazines, with no favour asked because of their race, and writing in the English style that is common in America. They deal sometimes with purely Negro themes, but also with subjects common to American life as a whole. In a volume of sermons that came into my hands in the United States--sermons of various preachers--I learned that one of those whose contributions had been accepted was a noted Negro preacher in the city of Atlanta. The work of Negro authors has been included in such eminent magazines as THE ATLANTA MONTHLY and in a noted series known as O'Brien's PRIZE COLLECTIONS OF THE BEST STORIES. A very notable series of anthologies begun in 1913 and continued annually for many years was published by a Negro poet and critic, William Stanley Braithwaite. It was freely admitted by Negro literary men with whom

I conversed that the Negro as such meets no difficulty in having his work published provided it has sufficient merit. The notable Dr. W. E. du Bois said to me, "The Negro author has no difficulty in getting his book published.... A publisher immediately asks, 'Can I sell this book in the ordinary channels of trade?' Dr. du Bois went on to say that difficulties arose only if the book took an extreme position on racial lines. We need Africans in South Africa who will devote every endeavour to produce literature in the truest sense and equal in merit to the work of their white contemporaries.

It must be acknowledged that the establishment of an all-African publishing house and the purposeful competition of African authors with those of other races, would not be without difficulties. (But that is the lot of every worthwhile enterprise.) For one thing, the founders of such a publishing house might find themselves confronted with the question, Is there a future for Bantu language and literature? Some would doubt this and contend that with the influx of Western civilization and its greater dominance over African life, it is likely that the English and Afrikaans languages will come to be increasingly used in South Africa and that the Bantu languages, spoken as each of them is by comparatively few people, devoid of terms for much in modern life, and poor in literature, must eventually go to the wall. In my own view there seems that in Bantu culture and language which is well worthy of preservation, something unique, the loss of which would be a loss to the world at large. Moreover, it has been well pointed out that Bantu languages stand high among the languages

of the world; they are effective vehicles of thought, and show richness, flexibility and elegance of expression. As the traditional lore of the past has been gathered and embodied in literature, and as Africans have become more articulate, there has been added to the world's storehouse of literature new treasure of African experience recorded in African fashion; experience of life set forth in modes of expression unparalleled in the life of writing of any other people. It may well be believed that many of these things are to survive, however much African culture is adapted to new conditions imposed from without in these later times. Unlike some other races, the Bantu have shown wonderful powers of survival in face of the disintegrating forces of Western life, which have subjected them politically and made them economically dependent on other people. In like manner it is probable that features of culture and even language will survive and flourish. The chances of the survival of the latter are increased because of their intrinsically efficient nature and because of their adaptability for the expression of the new thoughts and feelings that have come with modern conditions. And this survival is likely to be aided because it is probable that the future will witness successful attempts to reduce the number of literary forms and so to increase the area of operation of each form, and also because literature embodying the languages is likely to become richer and more extensive.

Of course, it is not suggested that an all-African publishing house would produce only works in the vernaculars. One of the achievements most to be desired would be the publication of books

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Sjambok is back again with us this week and he writes on the big difference between--

Life And Livelihood

LIFE is larger than livelihood. We may earn a livelihood but we have to live life. Our aim should be to live lives of usefulness and not merely spend and be spent in earning a livelihood. An ordinary uneduca-

ted man or woman may be forging for looking upon life as a mere struggle to answer the question: "What shall we eat? or What shall we drink? or wherewithall shall we be clothed?"

There are many ways of enriching the lives of our community. The conferring of literacy upon the illiterate, the spreading of knowledge among the ignorant, engagement in any movement to help the poor, the blind and the sick are just a few of them.

TSEBANYANA HAS A SCALE OF BEER

MY FIRST SUNDAY IN MAYIBABO, AS I HAVE ALREADY NARRATED, WAS ONE OF GREAT HAPPINESS FOLLOWED BY MISERY. THIS WEEK MY STORY TELLS OF AN EXPERIENCE I HAD IN THIS TOWNSHIP IN THE HANDS OF THE POLICE.

Waking up early on a Sunday morning, long before the church bells had rung, I crossed one of the streets to a house where typical home beer is brewed. The house was full of jovial folks; folks who to me, appeared to have long been swallowing beer and their noise spelt happiness.

In the house was an old friend of mine who was meeting me for the first time since my arrival at Mayibabo. After questioning me about affairs at our home, he took out a shilling and bought me a "scale" of beer.

As I handled it, the auntie of the house told me I must drink quickly because police were about the township. I asked her what the police had to do with my drinking and with a smile she said "Are you still a newcomer here?" This question amused me.

After the auntie had spoken these words, I took the "scale" up again and had another sip. While I was still deep in it, I heard a very hard knock at the door.

"Who are you?" asked someone in the house. There was no reply until a young girl in the house opened the door and I saw a policeman in uniform.

That was the end of me. I was handcuffed and told to take the scale of beer with me. Out I went of the house. I was told I would pay a lot as a fine.

Outside were a number of women and men waiting at a corner also handcuffed. These I joined. What annoyed me was the long time we spent at a street corner while other police were still going round the township looking for beer houses.

Towards sunset we were a big group of women and men. The van took us to the police station and there I saw miracles happen.

The period between the arrival and departure takes about three hours, all spent for no reason. Here it appears, the police do not care about the Africans.

At one stage they just sit and have an idle conversation instead of attending to people. When they do attend to them, they use bad language for no reason.

Readers will not believe me when I say having been arrested in the early hours of the morning, I left that police station in the evening, hungry and tired. How I wish conditions could be improved in this particular station!

Mr. E. Mphahlele of Orlando High School joins the Bantu World discussion on--

A common language

Mr. N. Mkhale seems to know much psychology and writes quite freely about "attitudes", concepts, "range of concepts" etc. But one wonders whether he is not being merely psychic in his evaluation of Mr. Raboroko, the man, and dubbing him "tribalist", "showing dependence on the white Herren-volk" and as "busy insulting his people." Mr. Mkhale devotes a whole article to a play on words taken out of their context. After this juggling game he concludes Mr. Raboroko is an "unwitting mouthpiece of the Broederbond."

And why?--just because the man is keenly sensible of the condition in which we find our languages today; because he realizes that as long as we continue to allow the white missionary to fiddle about with our languages, determine what orthography we are to use to accommodate his fellowman who wants to learn an African language quickly to serve in a Pass Office, so long are we going to have our vernacular writings censored by the white missionary or school inspector before publication; because he realizes our languages are now the playground of any enterprising white man who wants to write a thesis for a degree, because he sees in the unification of languages a great political instrument; because he feels the already looming threat to thrust Fanakalo down our throats as "Basic Bantu."

Can it not be that Mr. Mkhale is one of the miserable lot of Africans whose language, through some accidental circumstances, fell into the hands of the European professor who happened to take an interest in "native languages" and thus worked them into literature?

Could he not be one of those who sit back against the cushion of romantic ideas the white man has about our languages, which ideas we have imbibed so much that we refuse to conceive any change suggested by a black man?

I do agree that Peter Raboroko often uses words that can mislead and be misinterpreted; but that is no reason for our being captious about it at all.

After a long spell of mud-slinging, Mr. Mkhale's energy is so spent that he cannot give a substantial substitute for what he condemns. He says Nguni and Sotho groups should understand each other. Among those of the present generation it is not difficult to observe that we do understand each other, the present-day child on the Reef is bilingual; he cannot help it. And it is because of this bilingualism that when he speaks he finds a very expressive word or phrase in other language group and fits it in, almost unconsciously; it will continue to be so. The critic implies, then: "let's not go to Rome, but let's get to Cairo and be tempted to get to Rome!" This sort of interchange of language is not possible between Afrikaans and English, because the Afrikaans argue that their cultural background is different from that of the English, and they consciously resist it because they tell themselves they have a tradition to uphold: so do the English. But must we fear to bring about a merging?

Are we not all Africans? Mr. Mkhale speaks of "ascendancy" of one language over others. This is what the Group Areas Act is going to foster; but I'm not going to call him Dr. Donges' satellite. The only man to bring about that ascendancy is the white man, as is happening in Fanakalo and the language used in the D.R.C.--sponsored children's paper, MOTSWALLE WA BANA. It's simple: the white man will patronise a willing tribal group and boost up its language, I purposely say "tribal," because I regard the South African nation as consisting of Europeans, Coloureds, Indians and Africans not the romantic idea of African nations Mr. Mkhale has.

My main quarrel with Sifaureka is two-fold: 1. While it is nobly conceived any conscious effort now to give it limbs before it can use them will produce a monster such an attempt would be premature.

2. The reason for encouraging the merging should not be that English is "alien to African genius." We express our inner self in English often, and in any case the phrase is not clear in its meaning. The aim should really be based on plain commonsense--the fact that the fog that is with us now must one day lift--the fog of many orthographies and dialects which give no one with original thoughts to express the latitude to do so and be understood by all black South Africa.

(To be continued)

Letter From England

ON my arrival in Birmingham, together with all who came from abroad, had to go to the Food Office to be registered. I was given an identity card, which every one in Great Britain carries. I was also given a Food Ration Book. You cannot buy more food than you are allowed to in England. You are allowed only 10 oz. of sugar per week for cooking and tea etc. 3 oz. of butter per week, and 2 oz. of each of the following per week, cheese, bacon, tea and cooking fat, and 4 oz. of margarine. You cannot buy more than 1/8 worth of meat per week nor are you allowed to buy more than 1 lb. 10 oz. of sweets per month.

This rationing has done the English people a great deal of good. They are not starving, but are properly fed. England is no place for over-eaters! Because or in spite of this rationing and because of other reasons people live longer. The number of men and women who "by reason of strength" reach an age of "four-score years" and over is growing fast.

On the 15th October 1951, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, Mr. Clement Attlee, together with Mrs. Attlee, visited Birmingham, and Mr. Attlee addressed a crowd of 15,000 people. I was impressed--I attended the meeting--with the orderliness and good humour of the crowd, and with the simplicity both in his attitude and his speech, of the leader of one of the world's greatest democracies, who was addressing the Birmingham constituencies ten days before the General Election which has been one of the quietest this great country has had.

A week later, the Conservative and the Labour candidates of our part of Birmingham addressed the Selly Oak staff and students, all of whom were voters except those of us who came from abroad. They occupied the same platform and spoke after each other with the Registrar of Selly Oak Colleges in the chair. It was first meeting and in a clean fight between two young but capable candidates.

My circle of English friends is rapidly widening. One of them took me for an outing in his Baby Austin. By the way, Austin cars are made in Birmingham. We passed the Austin Motor Works, a mighty concern. In a short time we were at Droitwich, a well-known inland spa, with brine baths and radio-active springs. We passed on to the ancient city of Worcester on the River Severn noted for its beautiful cathedral, glove-making and porcelain. We entered and explored the cathedral and looked upon the city from its high tower. We stood in silence and reverence by the ancient tombs in this superb building. It takes one's breath to see the beauty of architecture of which English cathedrals are marvelous examples.

Reading, hearing and seeing pictures of English cathedrals are woefully poor and inadequate substitutes of seeing the real thing whose value cannot be estimated in terms of pounds, shillings, and pence. The external length of the Cathedral Church of Christ and the Blessed Virgin Mary--this is its full name--is 415 feet. The central tower is 32 feet square and 106 feet high to the top of the pinnacles. I am bound to leave many things unmentioned as I must pass on.

On our return we went through Kidderminster, the birthplace of Sir Rowland Hill of "penny post" fame and the manufacturing town of Dudley. In the evening of the day after this interesting outing, Dr. C. Pilloso took Dr. Olive Nomoto Bikitsha who had just arrived in Birmingham from the University of Dublin in Ireland where she had just earned a Diploma in Obstetrics. Nurse Bikitsha, a Negro from Jamaica, and myself to the large and beautiful Methodist Central Hall to worship. Members of the church choir here wear gowns and there was an African from the Gold Coast among them. Tot-siens--J. M. Nilupo.

Weekly Sermon

Matt. 26:10. She hath wrought a good work.

A woman had poured precious ointment on Jesus Christ's head. "To what purpose is this waste?" asked the disciples in anger. All the disciples could see in this woman's act was what was worthy of condemnation. Jesus wanted them to look at the good side of the woman's act. "Why trouble ye the woman?" He asks, and adds, "She hath wrought a good work upon me."

I consider that one of the outstanding characteristics of a cultured, properly educated, wise and Christian man or woman is the ability or readiness to see the good in other people's acts, and to leave it to the people themselves to criticise themselves, and overcome their shortcomings. Christ is in many ways teaching us to be ready to see the good in other people.

Many people imagine they are saving their reputation or prestige by constantly looking at people's good points through a telescope turned the wrong way round and put on the blind eye, and by using a powerful microscope for people's shortcomings. Many a man has had his life withered and his inferiority complex accentuated by the folk who only saw their weaknesses, and never took any notice of the good work they had done.

Oh, you people who devilishly delight in giving others "a good telling", who only condemn and not praise, learn from Jesus to see and praise the good in others. Throw away rancour, malice and uncharitableness and look upon God's children with sympathy and love. Let people be happy and comfortable in your company and not be cramped and fearful lest you open your mouth and pour upon them the lava of your conceit and censoriousness.

When you speak to humble folk let them feel that you gladly let them feel that you are aware that they also are the Sons and daughters of God.

— J. M. N.

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## Readers' Forum

### The Split Among Tvl. Teachers

The Witwatersrand District of the T.A.T.U. strained every nerve in order to consolidate their ranks with their colleagues of the T.A.T.U. They will not be blamed for the unfortunate gulf being widened and perpetuated between the two organisations and the majority of teachers, throughout the province, including the greater number of members of T.A.T.U. itself.

THIS is not the time to mince words, those of us who are conversant with the facts, and took part in these deliberations, cannot but put the blame of the failure of the negotiations for reconciliation among teachers on T.A.T.U. leaders. They have been unstatesmanlike, unpatriotic, not broadminded, most uncompromising and, above all, for minimising the present plight of the African teacher.

Everything humanly possible, save joining T.A.T.U. itself, and every avenue has been explored by the Witwatersrand District Executive of the T.A.T.U. in their endeavour to try to bridge the gulf which no teacher desires, but the leaders, in all these

efforts, the leaders of the T.A.T.U. remained adamant.

At the recent conference of the T.A.T.U. held at Pretoria recently, a team of very enthusiastic and energetic young men was elected to the Executive of the T.A.T.U. They are taking Office at the most crucial moment in the history of the association. There is to be a very hard task indeed. Every member of the T.A.T.U. in the Province should rally around these young men to encourage them. This is not the time for quibbling but to pursue the policy of the T.A.T.U. to the bitter end, and to the salvation of the African teacher.

These young men will only be successful in fighting the cause of the African teacher if every member of the T.A.T.U. supports them, as well as the African masses. It should be realised that the struggle of the T.A.T.U. is equally the struggle of the African masses.

We should therefore align ourselves to the cause of the African teacher.

The teachers' struggle, should also be the struggle of the parents whose children we teach. There should be great revival in every branch of the T.A.T.U. of the teachers-parents associations. We shall revive the new T.A.T.U. from the ashes of the old by a spectacular policy rigidly pursued. Then we shall be fighting on common ground with our friends of T.A.T.U. if they be imbued with the same spirit. — S. S. Skhephe-ka-Khali, Crown Mines.

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YOUR correspondent, Mr. Mxolisi Tyeku, objects to calling the black-skinned people of this continent Africans and prefers rather the name Native.

But native means someone belonging to certain land or territory by birth, and African is a name by which a native of Africa is known. The Persians named this continent, Africa, after the blackman.

Mr. Tyeku seems very confused in his thinking; perhaps this is due to this Native education we receive in our schools.

— W. B. Mkasibe, Sophiatown.

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WE are grateful to you for the trouble you have taken in publishing the series of articles entitled "Careers for Africans." It is a wise step because many people have gained much through this series. You are to be congratulated on this step since all sections, young and old have been inspired by information contained in the articles.

It would also be a useful service to the public were these articles compiled and sold in pamphlet form at a cost within the reach of the ordinary person. I would suggest that the cost be about 6d.

This would help readers and the public to make easy reference to the pamphlet. — David Z. J. Shibe, Modder B. Tvl.

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IN REPLY

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## Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

The following letter has been sent to me by young Samuel Mafoko of Mofletswane School, Brits:

I am a country lad, who grew up in the country and when I am asked to write about wild animals I feel very happy. I do not know them all, especially the big ones, but I am glad because I know a hedgehog and I shall write about it. I have already seen many, some were killed by my friends and others by me. I shall write about the first one I saw.

This is how it happened: I was looking for a stray ox on a small flat hill and I did not mean to hunt. As I was walking on the footpath, I saw a hedgehog. It did not see me when I saw it, so it kept on walking. When it saw me it did not run away. It rolled itself and it looked like a group of thorns. It was round like a tennis ball but it was heavier than it.

I could not pick it up with my hands because I was afraid of the thorns, I did not kill it as I was in a hurry. I rolled it into my hat and I used a stick for doing that. It did not try to turn away, it remained in the hat until I arrived home. At home I put it into the courtyard. My younger brothers and sisters came to see it. When we were quiet, it tried to walk but when it saw us, it hid its head again. It did so several times but I became tired and I wanted to kill it. I skinned it. The skin and the thorns go together. The meat remained. I took the meat and roasted it on the fire. It was a fat hedgehog. The meat was nice when it had salt. The hedgehog is like a porcupine but the porcupine is big and has long thorns. A porcupine is found in the zoo but a hedgehog is not there. The hedgehog does not give trouble on our fields, but it looks like a crook because it is very shy. It does not look at you in the face. It looks at your feet.

When this column was opened for you, my young friends, I mentioned that I would welcome photographs of all readers of this column when they celebrate their birthdays.

In a fortnight's time, on Tuesday, November 20, Reuben Shole, student at the Lutheran School, Sophiatown (whose picture appears here) will celebrate his 14th birthday at No. 43 Wanderers Avenue, Newclare, Johannesburg. Reuben is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Shole. It will interest you to know that Reuben is a keen scouter. Among the places he has already visited are Parys, O.F.S.; Rhodesia and Lourenco Marques on a scouting tour. We wish him many more happy birthdays.

Thank you, Samuel for your story.

And now, children, look at the picture underneath. It's a monkey of course! But what is the name given to this particular type of monkey? It's a ..... monkey. Write and tell me.

Your friend,  
—MALOME.



NAME THE MONKEY

### 'Malitaba's post bag

I want to rebuild or renew my house in a municipal area in the Free State. What building society could advance me a loan? Next, I want to marry an orphan. To which institution should I apply? Can you tell me where I can obtain a bursary for training as a minister of religion? — S. A. R. Mpiri.

Before you do anything about raising a loan, you would do well to consult the superintendent of your location. I know of no institution which looks after African girls who are orphaned. If you want to train as a clergyman, and you have not the money to pay for your tuition, surely, the best thing to do is to approach your church authorities before whom you could place your case. I have left out a number of your questions, but I shall deal with them at a later date.

Kea kgopela go uena mohlomphegi gore u nkarabe mabapi le sello sena saka. Ke rometse ditaba ka di 17 tsa September 'me ka gopola gore di tla hlaga ka di 29 tsa eona kgodi eo. Juale ke maketse ga diveke di ntse di feta ke sa bone letho mo koranteng.

Na ekaba molato ke'ng? Nkarabe o hlalose gantle.  
— William Ledwaba.

(Ke ka masoabi a magolo ga ditaba tsa gago di e-s'o hiage koranteng ena. Lebaka ke tlhokagalo ea sebaka. Kajeno re lebane le tlhokagalo e kgolo ea pampiri 'me ntho eo e bakile gore fokotse maqephe a koranta ena. Athe lega go le juale, bangodi ba rona dibakeng tse sa baloeng ba ntse ba romela magolo le ditaba go rona; bangata ba ditaba bo s'ioa ke nako. La gago le ngolo le lona le tla

### Wanted—African Authors

(Continued from page 6)

of great literary merit in English or Afrikaans. It requires no prophetic gifts to foresee that Bantu writers of the future will more frequently endeavour to express themselves through the official languages of South Africa, and particularly through a world-wide language like English. Sol. T. Platje's novel, MEUDI, was a harbinger of the creative work that will be increasingly attempted. It was noteworthy that when in the May Esther Bedford Competition of 1936 a prize was given for a Xhosa poem U-Mthuthula by J. J. R. Jolobe, the author in the following year had published in London the English version, which the conditions of the competition required him to submit along with the vernacular. Another notable work in English already published is the play by H. I. E. Dloomo, THE GIRL WHO KILLED TO SAVE. And there are others.

In a future article I would like to indicate some of the lines along which African creative writing may be expected to proceed. But let this article close with the words of James Weldon Johnson, one of the outstanding Negro literary figures of the last generation: "A people may become great through many means, but there is only one measure by which its greatness is recognised and acknowledged." The final measure of the greatness of all peoples is the amount and standard of the literature and art they have produced. The world does not know that a people is great until that people produces great literature and art. No people that has produced great literature and art has ever been looked upon by the world as distinctly inferior."

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Ho eang teng 'me sets'a seo sa rathela haholo ruri. LIBODE. Khoeling ea Loetse ho nele pulanana...

Qora. Lehlaung la Qora, ntho e thabisang haholo ke ho boheha ha liforo...

Ho baleni ba masimo letafatsane lena e ile ea eba ntho ea bohlokoa...

Hahlo e-s'o be le fantisi ea liphoofofo. Liphoofofo li fokotse hampe...

Khoeling eona ea Loetse likoto tse ngata li bile le mekete ea lipina...

Hona khoeling eo, Mr. Makoa, eo a seng a lemaletsoe ke lebitso la hore ke 'Jemollet Black Spot'...

O ile ea etsa boloi ba hae pepepe-holong ea koano le hohle ho potoloha le sebaka sena sa koano...

Litebholo re li beha ho benghali ho B.K.O. Tiale, G. Sikiti, K. Mateza, A. E. Goduka le J. S. Mphahlele...

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Morena Kolisile Bokleni o ile a itsoa litlalomang ka lebaka la moferere-ferere o ileng oa hahla mane...

NQAMAKWE. Mekotla e sekete ea litapole e ile ea amoheloa koano e le ha e fumanoa ho Boto ea Litapole...

Litlaleho tsa Likomiti ea Merero ea Tokiso moo ho Ntlatafatsang naha teng...

Komishenara o kile a re khalo a chakela Kotana, Mtwaku, Mpujane le Makoteni's Kraal...

Ho se ho kentsoe mehlala ea fonofono e eang mane Seaview le Mpane...

Ho ile ha na pula e ngata khoeling ea Loetse...

Mosebetsing ea 'Muso ho khethelele bahlangana ba bacha ba nehelong mosebetsi...

MIDDLEDRIFT. Ho ile ha na pula e ileng ea etsa li-inches tse 57...

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tseng, ho ile ha na pula e ntle khoeling ea Phato...

Liphuleng tlaase ho maloti, likhomo li ile tsa e-shoa haholo...

LITAPOLE TSE NGATA. Litapole tse ngata li ile tsa rekisetsoa batho...

Shou e ntle ea mesebetsi ea matsoho ea bana...

Ho ile ha teratelo sebaka se kase oane ho Umlalazi...

Litokiso li se li entsoe hore teratelo sebaka se liekere...

Papali ea litebele e ratao haholo mona...

Ho hlole ha lengoa kapele ka lebaka la pula...

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Mona Le Mane

LONDON. Mohlomphehi Churchill, Tona e Ncha ea Britain kajeno, o phatlalaitse hore o tla romela masole...

o bolelela hape le bona ba Egepeti ba se eme ka maoto ho tsoa...

Masupatsela a bashanyana a tsoang Southern Rhodesia...

ka fumanoa lijo hantle ke ntho e tlang ho nka nako e telehe...

Likhomo sebakeng sena li ntle haholo ho feta literekeng...

Ho hlole ha lengoa kapele ka lebaka la pula...

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BATHATA BO FUMANONG. Libaka tse neng li khethele...

Themba Sepalo o ne a ts'oengoa ke mora oa hae—joale o thabile

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A Re Kgutleleng Afrika

(KE R. V. SELOPE THEMBA)

BA-afrika ka hlago ke batho ba mosa, ba fanang ba sa timaneng. Ba pelohomogi, ba kgaogelo, mehleng ea bogologolo, ea bo ntat'a rona mogolo, batho ba ne ba phela ka kutluano, ba ratana ba thusana, ba dumedisana.

Banna ba ne ba hlompheleli ba hlophisa basadi, gaele bakhekole, ba ne ba sa noe juala, ba sa tsubi disekerete. Batho ba bacha ba ne ba hlompheleli batho ba bagole, moo ba kopanang le bona.

Ba-Afrika mehleng eo e ne ele batho ba tsamaeang tseleng ea go leka. Banna, basadi, bahlanikana le basetsana, ba laetla le melao ea chaba sa bona. Ba agile bophelo ba bona godimo ga motsoo oa Badimo ba chaba sa bona. Mehleng eo Marena a chaba sa rona, a ne a renne, a busa, go bane a ne a busi dipheofolo, a busa batho ba hlomphegang.

Mehleng eo batsuadi ba ne ba hlompheleli go gadisetsa bana ba bona tseleng ea setho. Bashimane ba le katlase ga taolo le hlompheleli ea banna gomme ba ruta melao ea sonna. Basetsana bale katlase ga taolo le hlompheleli ea basadi gomme barutua melao ea sesadi. Mehleng eo banna le basadi ba ne ba sa nyalane ba hilana, gobane lenyalo la bona le ne le thelole godimo ga melao le mekgoa ea Badimo ba chaba sa rona.

Melao le mekgoa ena le tselo e bontat'a rona mogolo ba neng ba agile bophelo ba bona godimo ga tsona, go nna ga se ntho tse kgahlaneng le bodumedi ba Sekreste le tsulopele ea Makgoa. Ke ntho tse re ka agang bodumedi ba rona le tsulopele ea rona godimo ga tsona. BoKreste ga bo atla Afrika go fedisa bophelo ba Se-Afrika. Kreste o re ga atla go fedisa melao ea Moses le baporo-fetisa empa go e phathagatsa. Go rialo ke gore boKreste kae le kae moo bo eang teng ga bo fedisi melao le mekgoa ea chaba seo.

Bao ba tsebang pale ea chaba tsa Europa, ba tla dumellana le tsa rona go re bodumedi ba tsona le tsulopele ea tsona ke ntho tse agiloeng godimo ga melao le mekgoa ea tsona. Ga ke phego gore mekgoa ea dumellane le thuto ea Kreste e tshuanetse go lahloa. Ke ra mekgoa e jualo ka boloi, mona le mahufa. Thuto ea Jesu e thelole godimo ga lerato. O re: "Rata Morena, Mo-

dimo oa gao ka pelo ea gago e-ole gomme u rate oa geno jualekaga u ithata". Gape o re: "Etsa go ba bang seo u batlang gore ba se etse go uena". Ona ke motsoo oa thuto ea Kreste. Sechaba sefa lo sefa seo se sa ageng boKreste le ba sona le tsulopelele ea sona godimo ga motsoo ona se ke se a-telega mesebetising ea sona.

Ke ka baka leo rona bao re ro-rang evangeli e moen ba bochaba, oa go nna sechaba sa Ba-Afrika, re reng: "Ba-Afrika, ratanang, thusanang, phagamisanang, aganang, togelang mona le mahufa, dumedisana, hlomphegang le bitsane ka melodi jualeka bana ba kgoale."

Rona maloko a African National Congress, ao a rerang moea oa bochaba (National Bloc) re dumela gore kantle le moea oa bochaba o theilong godimo ga lerato sechaba sona sa rona se ke ke sa fumana tokologo, tsulopele le phagamo. Re dumela gore banna le basadi, ba chaba se sa kgone go iphepa, se phelang ka go sebetisa banna le basadi ba merafe e meng se ke ke sa kgona go loantsi melao ea katlele le kgohlolo ea mmaia. Ka baka lena re re-rang evangeli e reng: "Ba-Afrika agang sechaba sa rona godimo ga motsoo ea kgoabo, godimo ga lehu la lona la dikgomo, dinku, dipudi, dikolobe, dikgogo, mabele le dilengoa tse ding."

Kajeno re sechaba seo palo ea sona e kabang 10,000,000, empa se sa kgone go iphepa, seo lehu la lona le matla a mosebetsi oa sona eleng ntho tse humising le go matlafatsa banna le basadi ba chaba tse ding. Makgoa a kotula go sona, Ma-India le Machaena a kotula go sona. Go ea batle-ga, ntoeng ena ea tokologo, gore sechaba sa rona se age areka ea poloko ele gore se tie se kgone go iphepa. Seema sa Ba-Afrika se re: "Tsie e fofa ka mosuang." Ke Napoleon Bonaparte, senatla se segole sa ntoea, ea ileng are "maphato ea masole e tsamaea ka mosuang." Go rialo ke gore ga go masole a loanang ntoea a e hloja ga bolaoa ke tlala. Nna sechaba se bolapanng ke tlala, se sa kgone go iphepa se ka loana ntoea ea tokologo, sa e hloja? Ena ke potso oa Ba-Afrika ba tshuanetseng go ipotsa eona.

TSE LING TSA MATHOKO

WHITES.—Schlopha sa football mona Whites se tsamaeang ke Ntate Robinson Sandlana Mtebele, se bitsoang "Black Band Rovers," se kile sa re khalo ho ea Yady Brand ka la October 21, se ile ho bapala teng. Schlopha sena se ile sa filha sa etsa konsarta phiramaneng eo me sa etsa £5 rea leboha sechaba sa Lady Brand. Sejo sennyane ha se fete molomo.

Letsatsi la li 21 la chaba, lithimi tsa kopana. Hela! li sa tsebaneng lia oelana. Papaling ea pele ba-semanane ba Whites ba tsoile ba re ba re ba thella-thella ka mokhoa oa bona, hele! Lady Brand e mpe e le ka nete ha ea iphotla tulo eo. Lady Brand ea shapa Whites 4-2, ke hore Lady Brand 4, Whites 2.

Papaling ea bobeli, ha kena bo "Herr Hitler," bashemane ba shapellang ka monaona o motona.

Ba tsoile bare ba leka bashemane, hele! Lady Brand ea ba imela ka "nete. Bolomeng bona boo, "Herr Hitler" a shapella ea hae. Ha fella tjena: Lady Brand, 7; Whites 1.

Methaka ea Welkom ea tennis e kile ea hlasela methaka ea Whites ka tennis ka makhetlo a mabeli ka sefihle se ts'abehang; leha ho le joalo, Whites ea ba halala. Ka lekhetlo la pele, Whites ea shapa Welkom ka 9 games. Khetlong la bobeli, le teng ho bile joalo. Whites ea nna ea shapa Welkom ka 9 games. Moshemane o teng ho thoe ke "Sea-Water" banna le bo-long o raha fela joalo. —"Molula-Qhoeng."

HENNEMAN: Ka la 17 khoehang ea October re ile ra ba le kopano ea sechaba sa koano e khohlo batho ba neng ba le ho eona e ne e ka, ba makholo a mane kapa a mahlanu, e ne e le banna le basali le bona bana ba motse ka kakare-tso.

Re ne re e-na le ra-metse e leng Superintendent le banna ba Le-khotla la kletso. Superintendent a hlalosa kamoo batho ba tlang ho phela kateng motsoeng oo mocha. Ke eletsa batho ba haeso hore oho, a ke le lekgeng ho khalemla bana ba lona, ruri ba tla oela ko-tsing ka lebaka la boits'oaro ba bona bo sa lokang. — S. E. Sempe.

PIMVILLE: Ka bohutsana ke latola bofihle ba ba mo itsoeng, Mr Sidwell Lesetla Moshosho eo yo e thokafetseng ka loto mono kgwe-di ya Phalane e le 22.

Mswi o lwetse kgwe-di tse di su-pileng morodi wa dingwaga tse 38. O thabela methologadi, basi-mane ba le babedi le mostatsana. Tirelo ya phihlo e ne e tsamaisa-twa ke mogogi, Mr. G. Masilo. Ba-'ho ba ne phuthegile ka bontsi thata. Dikabelo tsa nna pondo tse lesheleng le metsi e tsholetseng le lisheleng tse di supileng. Re baya matshediso go ba lesi-ka le ba nlo ya ga Lesetla. — S. L. Letlhaku.

GA MOLEPO: Ke soaba kudu zoba laba tja ka ga li tjoie gabotse fanog kaat'song nane e bile e se re mabonon u nuna tjoalo. Namo-tja, le hianisha pelaelo eaka. K'oell ea June go e le matsatsi a 27 bona gore ke ileng ka ga mali-rang a fano ga Molepo.

Ke tsoanelo ea gago morena W. L. Mekgothadi go butjisha mantsoe a ka a sorore ke mo-ratsishi. Joale ke tja hlalosa se ngotjoe lethikithing le fitileng mono ga Molepo ka di 27 June. Mantsoe a ngoadiloeng go lona shiuuoe Lerotse le le tjoia moshoa noka le thethoa le Magoro Keo-shi shegofatja Afrika go leboga Modimo ge a re thushitje ka Le-thikithi le soanetje go filha Bope-di le ngotjoe ke morena Nkoana.

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A big crowd thoroughly enjoyed musical items rendered by the Pimville Secondary School A Choir under the baton of Mr. C. K. Mageza, principal of the school. The occasion was the official opening of the school. Mr. Marivate's composition, "Mbudi Ya Shidwale" aroused a great deal of excitement among the crowd. Mr. W. Oliphant conducted the junior choir.

In the past two years, recitals have been held in Sophiatown where the local Musical Society, with the support of the Anglican Mission authorities, has sponsored a successful series. This year, two well-known musicians, Messrs. Jacob Moekeetsi and Khabu Mngoma gave a recital at Orlando where the performance was well-received. This was their first show. On December 5 the couple will perform at the Ritz Hall, Polly Street, Johannesburg.

"Mbube," Zulu traditional music, appeals to a certain section of the African population only. The educated folk care less for this type of music and although there are concerts of this nature being held in Johannesburg every week-end, there is negligible support from educated Africans. The reason advanced is that the music, rhythmic as it is, is primitive and is rendered by primitive people. But the performers and followers of this music are very proud of it indeed. Owing to its increasing popularity and following, couldn't some of our leading music critics devote time to improve the music? I say so because in the past only Euro-

peans have been invited to come and act as judges on competition days. Competition is so keen that goats are used as prizes and you can imagine how difficult it is to find a goat even for ritual purposes in the city. Date Nkwana announces that winners in the recent competition given by the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee may come to collect trophies and diplomas at the new offices of the Non-European Affairs Department at Voortrekker Gebou, 6th Floor, near Park Station opposite the ticket office (Non-European section). The phone number is 22-2744. Appointments can be made in the morning only.

Following a meeting of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association executive held recently, the general secretary, Mr. E. Mphahlele, states that provincial music competitions run by the association will now be held on Saturday, December 1 this year at the Dougall Hall, Marabastad, Pretoria.

Where there have been district eliminations, the winning choirs will compete, English and Vernacular sections. Where there have been local branch and no district eliminations, the winning choirs in both sections from such branch will enter.

Where there have been neither local nor district branch eliminations, interested individual choirs may enter. All entries must be lodged with the secretary, T.A.T.A., Orlando High School, P.O. Orlando. Leaders of choirs should indicate the name of the school they represent, branch or district, and



Our picture shows young Irene Nginda of Western Native Township, Johannesburg. This charming picture was taken at the Odini Cinema in Sophiatown recently when Irene entertained a big audience.

the section in which they will compete. These entries must reach the secretary not later than November 21.

Before the end of the year, the executive intends to visit Witbank, Rustenburg and Pretoria areas on an organising campaign. This is but one of several decisions arrived at which will receive priority attention.

The T.A.T.A. office, first floor, Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street will be opened to all teachers every Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. —BATON.

## STORY ABOUT HOMICIDE HANK

(By THUNDERBOLT)

One Round Homicide Hank, the south African non-European lightweight champion, has been sitting on the doorsteps of the promoters for two years pleading for a chance to have a crack at the hen crown holder, Kid Sathamoney. At the time, Hank was the logical contender and the promoters were using side-tracking tactics by not matching Hank with Sathamoney. The promoters wanted an Indian hope in Rocky Ramiah.

Mr. Gilbert Moloi, manager-trainer of Hank was wise to arrange a match between Hank and Kid Coco in Cape Town last year. This was their third meeting. Coco, in their first mill, beat Hank on a t.k.o. Then Hank reversed the decision also on a t.k.o. Their third match was for the lightweight championship of South Africa. This time Hank piled on points to gain the decision and so became the lightweight champion.

Since then Hank has fought a few fights and due to lack of competition the champ, vacated his Transvaal title. Gladstone Mehlo, his real name, is a valiant boxer and confident of himself, just like the Negro, Henry Armstrong, who held three world's titles. Hanky once tried to meet Wally Thompson, former welterweight king. Unfortunately the proposed match fell away.

Hank defended his crown this year against Rocky Ramiah and retained it following a t.k.o. win over the Durbanite. A Durban promoter recently told me that he was endeavouring to get an overseas opponent for Hank. Arthur King was a likely choice.

The saddest blow for Non-European boxers was the banning of overseas boxers by the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Dongs. Hank is almost left without an opponent in the country. With as good a boxer as Hank, it would be advisable for his handler to take him across the seas. Many fight fans feel that Hank should have been given a chance against Roy Ankarah, when the West African came to this country.

## Week-End Football Results

Following are results of soccer league matches played at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Johannesburg on October 27-28.

Well Try played a 1-1 draw with Pimville Champions. Tinny Rockies beat Bergville 2-1. Happy Stars and Pimville Champions match was abandoned on account of rain when the score was 1-1. Home Sweepers played a 1-1 draw with Ladysmith Home Boys.

Mighty Greens failed to turn up for their match against Imperial Forces. M.Z. Sweepers agreed with Tinny Rockies to share points when they saw that the ground was under water.

In the Summer League competitions Ladysmith Home Boys beat D. and D. Brothers 3-1. Table Mountain failed to turn up for their match against Young Tigers. Wemmer Blue Birds and Stone Breakers match was stopped by rain.

Following are results of the Summer League soccer matches played at the Wemmer Sports Ground over the weekend:

Special Deluxe played a 2-2 draw with Ramblers. Dundee Callies played a 5-5 draw with D. and D. Brothers. Newcastle beat Table Mountain 1-0. Z.H. Defenders beat Magalies Brothers 2-1. Tholeni Tigers played a 1-1 draw with Stone Breakers. Natal Lions beat Pimville Champions 1-0.

On Saturday, November 10 Mighty Greens meet Happy Stars in the finals of the J.B.F.A. Cup. H. H. Revengers meet Northern United in the finals of the D. P. Roberts Cup.

## Soccer Results From Springs

Following are Springs Bantu Football Association soccer results for the O.K. Cup competitions held over the weekend:

Payneville United 1, Young Tigers 2; Basutoland Stars 3, Pirates 2; Butcher Birds 1, Home Sweepers 0; K. Rangers 2, Lily Whites 0.

In the Eastern Transvaal Bantu Football competitions for the Challenge Cup on Sunday, October 28 Germiston played a 1-1 draw with Benoni. Brakpan beat Boksburg 3-2.

The match between Benoni and Springs which was scheduled for November 4 was postponed to give Benoni a chance to meet Vereeniging in a friendly game.

Springs B.F. Assn. team for P.M. Burg has been announced and will travel by bus on November 9 and playing on November 10, and will be accompanied by Mr. A. Mtetwa, president and E. F. Shabangu, secretary and W. M. Jacisa, manager. The team: J. Vilakazi, M. Phaala, M. Raborifer, B. Kune, R. Mpanza, S. Nkosi, C. Ngamiana, D. Shabalala, M. Mabona, J. Mhlambi, S. Molife.

## Tennis Results

The following are the results of matches sponsored by the N.E.T.V.I. B.T. Union:

Men's Doubles  
September 30: "A" Division: Benoni Bantu beat State Mines 62-59; Impucuko I beat Geduld United 64-57.

"B" Division: Dagga Rovers II beat Perseverance w.o. Morning Stars beat Dagga Rovers I 68-53; Impucuko I beat Spes Bona 74-57; Modder Bee beat Impucuko II 62-59.

## Week-End Cricket Results

White City C.C. were beaten by an innings and 146 runs by Willows C.C. Willows scored 243 runs for 5 wickets, declared of which A. Liphuku the ex-Griqualand West batsman scored 111 runs not out and S. Mogamisi also of Griqualand West scored 51 runs. Liphuku and Mogamisi in their partnership scored 112 runs. N. Mngqibise 30, and I. Maris 16 not out. White City C.C. scored 83 runs in their first innings, 14 runs in second innings. Willows C.C. therefore won by an innings and 146 runs.

Chief bowlers were S. Mogamisi 3 wickets for 26 runs and S. Voss 3 for 11 runs in the first innings of White City C.C. and in the second innings the same bowlers made: S. Mogamisi 3 wickets for 7 runs and S. Voss 4 for 5 runs. —W. S. De Kock.

Following are Brakpan Bantu Football Association senior and reserve league logs:

Senior League Division		P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
C.N.A. Rangers	10	7	11	2	16	
Mandy Vultures	10	6	2	2	14	
S.A.P. Eagles "A1"	10	5	1	4	14	
Sky Larks	10	5	3	2	12	
S. Callies "A1"	10	5	3	2	12	
B.B. Sec. School	10	5	3	2	12	
S. Callies "A2"	10	3	4	3	9	
White Roses	10	2	5	3	7	
S.A.P. Eagles "A2"	10	2	5	3	7	
Hosking Stars	10	1	6	3	5	
R. Press Tiger	10	0	4	1	1	

Reserve League Division		P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
White Roses	10	8	1	1	17	
B.B. Sec. Sch.	10	7	0	3	17	
C.N.A. Rangers	10	6	2	2	14	
Sky Larks "B1"	10	6	3	1	13	
Hosking Stars	10	5	4	1	11	
Mandy Vultures	10	3	6	1	7	
Sky Larks "B2"	9	4	1	1	7	
S.A.P. Eagles	9	3	5	0	6	
Aston Villa "B1"	10	1	7	2	4	
J. Rainbows	8	1	7	0	2	
Aston Villa	10	1	0	9	2	

For the second time in succession the Matlama Football Club won the Basutoland Football Association Trophy, recently at Maseru. People from all over Basutoland as well as from the Union came to Maseru on September 29, 30 and October 1 to watch these thrilling games.

The spectacular occasion aroused excitement similar to that of the Durban July Handicap. It was pleasing to note how efficiently Africans managed their own affairs. More than 200 cars, lorries and vans surrounded the field. The soccer played that afternoon was a remarkably high standard.

Dr. M. E. Maema with excellent footwork and untiring enthusiasm, did much to bring about victory for the Matlamas F.C.

Personalities present were Chief Lerotholi; Messrs E. Thama, A. S. Moshabasha, Mahase and Molibedi. —"Correspondent"

Inter-Schools soccer finals played at Manthata Tribal School on October 20 and 21 were as follows:

Manthata School beat Joppa School 6-0 in basketball and 5-2 in soccer.

On Sunday, October 21 Manthata met Batiokwa School. Manthata won the match by 2-1.

Manthata is now to meet Batiokwa Location team which is probably of equal strength. The game is awaited with great interest. —By Harold Sydney Manthata.

## Tennis Results

In a friendly tennis match at the Bantu Sports Club courts on Sunday, October 28 Five Roses of Western Native Township beat Young Tigers.

Five Roses L.T.C. representatives were: J. Modibogale, S. Phara, C. Phara and J. Setekge. Young Tigers: I. K. Oliphant, K. Mabuse, J. Mdhuli, V. Mohale, B. Kometsi and J. Kubeka.

## The Sports Editor Acknowledges

The Sports Editor wishes to acknowledge the following articles which could not be published on account of pressure on space in the sports columns:

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## Why The J.B.F.A. Basuto Match Failed

There was no reason why the big crowd should have stormed the gatesmen and collectors demanding back their entrance fees and pulling about Mr. G. G. Xorile, president of the J.B.F.A. because Basutoland failed to turn up for their match against J.B.F.A. on Sunday, October 21. In the history of the J.B.F.A. was Basutoland the first to fail to turn up? If not why did commotion of this kind happen?

What happened on October 20 is this: At about 6.15 p.m. the bus conveying the Basutoland team to Johannesburg collided with a car at Ventersburg near Windburg and the team was detained by the Police until Sunday afternoon. Messrs. E. Thamae, G. Mosala and T. Tiale were seriously injured. Most of the players had slight injuries and another bus was sent from Maseru to bring the team home.

We know that money had already been collected from the public for this match. For this reason, Basutoland will play a refund match against J.B.F.A. on Saturday, November 24 to which spectators will be admitted free of charge. On Sunday, November 25 the two sides will meet in a challenge game when the public will be asked to pay the entrance fee.

These are the proposals forwarded to the J.B.F.A. officials by the Basutoland Association. The final decision is in the hands of J.B.F.A. If there is a change of dates, the public will be notified through The Bantu World.

—By R. L. Motsatshe

## RESULTS at GOLF

Golf: The Coome Hill golf club opened its 18 hole golf course recently when 24 competitors entered for the contest. "Batling Khatide," is among the competitors.

Following are opening game results: K. Madianga played well to beat L. Khatide with two strokes. Mahlangu 75; L. Khatide 77; P. Mofokeng 77; A. Mbatla 78. The rest of the players were over seventies.

Like the American player, Demaret, Khatide topped the lot in dress. —By S. W. Nxumalo.

Zebediela: Following are results of soccer and basketball matches played recently: Ngwana-Mohube Secondary School 11, Zebediela 0; Ngwana-Mohube "B" 1, Zebediela "B" 1. Basketball: Ngwana-Mohube 22, Zebediela 18; Ngwana-Mohube "B" 17, Zebediela "B" 35.—L. Mphahlele

Modderfontein: In the junior soccer cup competitions recently Mphahlele Try Again F.C. beat Happy Fighters of Pietersburg 2-1.—M. M. Mphahlele

Nylstroom: Black Callies, a local club beat Warmbaths Mighty Greens F.C. 2-0 here recently. —I. K. Makakaba

Klerksdorp: Itireleng Public School lost to Amalgamated School 2-3, 1-6 in the "A" and "B" divisions respectively. Basketball: Amalgamated "B" 19, Itireleng "B" 13; Itireleng "A" 19, Amalgamated "A" 1. The matches were full of excitement and were played at the Joubertina Sports Ground.—"Thunderstorm"

Modderfontein: The results of competition matches held between Jan H. Hofmeyr School of Social Work and Modderfontein are: Draughts—Hofmeyr 44, Modderfontein 4; Ping Pong—Hofmeyr 117, Modderfontein 43; Tennis—Modderfontein led by 60 games; Netball—Hofmeyr 23, Modderfontein 17; Hockey—Modderfontein 4, Hofmeyr 2; Soccer—Modderfontein "B" 7, Hofmeyr "B" 1; Modderfontein "A" 4, Hofmeyr 2. Modderfontein won the debate the subject of which was: "Resolved that the system of chiefs be abolished in the Union."

Benoni: soccer—Amato Roses 3, Home Defenders 3; this was the semi-final match played at the Wattville Sports Ground. —George Gasper

Pretoria: Young Roses 5, P.U.T.C. 0. This football match was played on October 20. It was interesting throughout. —B. M. Garfane

Union Colliery: Soccer, October 21 Albion "B" 2, Union Colliery "B" 1; the senior teams match ended in a fight. —"Correspondent"

Lyttelton: Olfantsfontein Moroka Naughty Boys F.C. 4, Roberts Heights Jet Vambies 0; Moroka Naughty Boys "B" 4, Lyttelton Yanks XI 1; Moroka Naughty Boys "C" 0, Lyttelton combined 0.—"Dr. Major"

Daggafontein: In a friendly tennis match Dagga Rovers beat Perseverance 88-33. A. P. Mosia and P. Leotlela (Dagga Rovers) beat T. Magaliso and A. Mtetwa (Perseverance) 10-1, 9-2, 10-1, 5-6, 9-2, 8-3, 6-5, 6-3, 6-5, 9-3 and 8-2.—"Captain"

## Pretoria Results

Following are the results of the first round matches of the Northern Transvaal, Non-European Tennis championships which started on Sunday, October 21 at the Dougall Tennis Courts, von Weilligh Street, Pretoria.

Men's Singles B Division  
M. Mamosobo beat Z. Nthite 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3; Kekana lost to D. Matlotleng 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6.

Women's Singles  
L. Malefe beat J. Ohlson 6-3, 6-4; W. Tshankie beat R. Moletse 6-2, 6-2.

Men's Singles, A Division  
V. Nefet beat N. Banyini 6-4, 6-1, 6-6, 6-4; A. Martin beat A. Moroesele 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

The Committee has decided to conduct the competitions on Saturdays and Sundays.—R. S. C. Tshankie.

## Pioneers C.G. Open New Season

The Pioneers Cricket Club opened their cricket season, with a successful Tea Party at Bhabhaza Club, Orlando recently. The Club is greatly indebted to the many well-wishers who subscribed to its success.

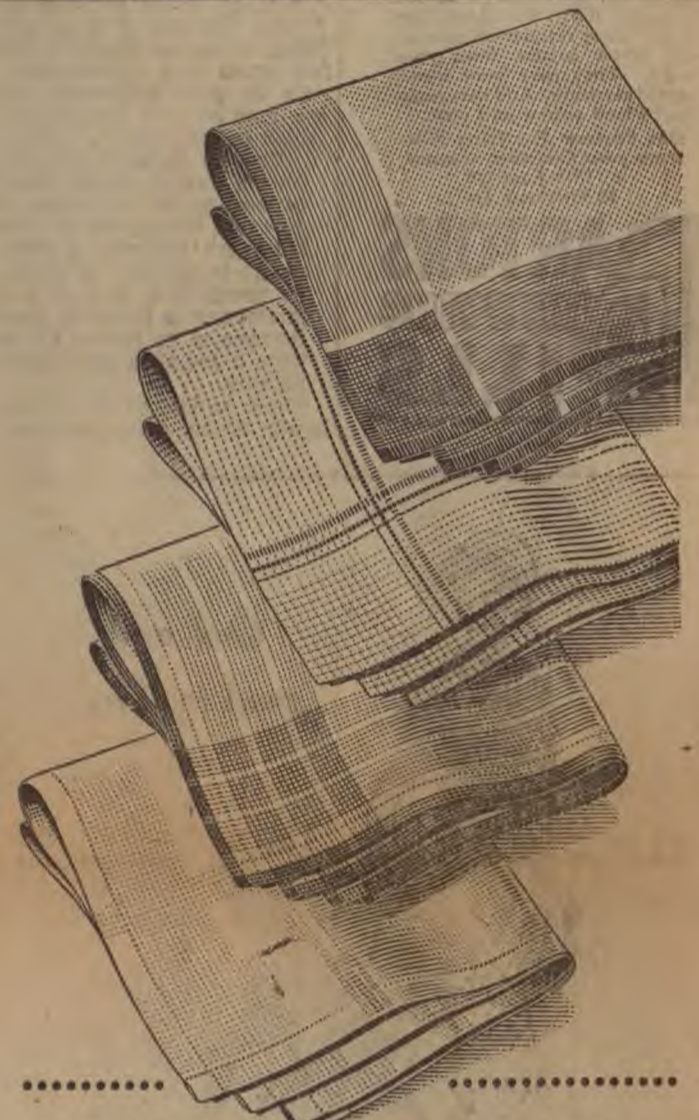
Here special mention must be made of the women supporters, especially those who came all the way from Parkview, Greenside, Dunkeld and Rosebank namely Mesdames: Matilda Mnyanda; Elsie Mvula; Victoria Qama; Esther Kwezi; Selina Geuze.

The party was presided over by Mr. M. E. Pelem, club's chairman, popularly known as uncle "Mex." The P.C.C. looks forward to the maintenance of its ideals for perfect sportsmanship, both on and off the ground.

Refreshments were served by Miss Sanie Mayana and Mrs. Eunice Ncalo.—H. Fundo.

## Benefit Fund For Alby Tissoung

The Durban professional fighters, expected to come off on Friday, November 9 are intended for a benefit fund for Alby Tissoung, featherweight champion of South Africa who will leave for England shortly on a boxing tour. Overseas, he will be handled by Tommy Vievra. Bobby Boland's manager, Bobby Boland, it will be remembered, lost to Vic. Towel, world bantamweight champion who won in record time, Friday's promotion is staged by Nat Moodley. —X.Y.Z.



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—By R. L. Motsatshe

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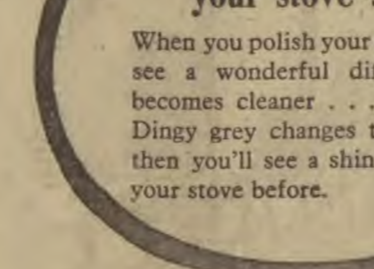
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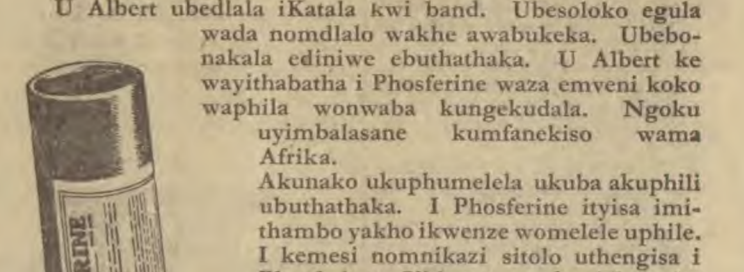


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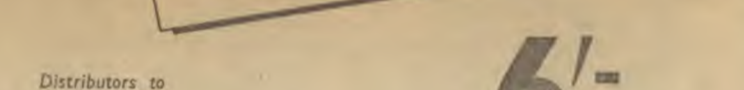
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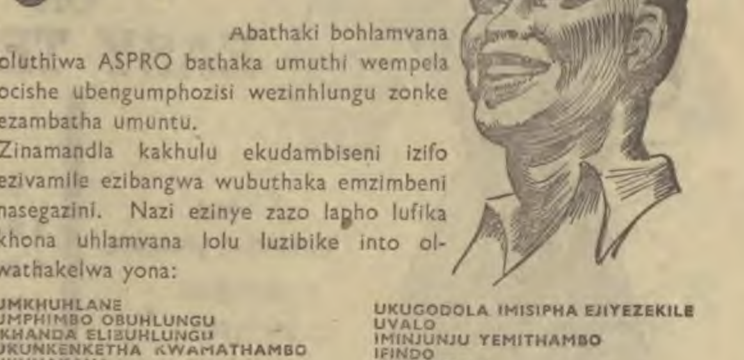
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# RACING NOTES

BY UMCEBISI

Racegoers have a lot to look forward to this week with two feature races—one at the Vaal today (Wednesday) and another at Turfontein on Saturday.

Today's race is at the Vaal meeting held by the Owners' and Trainers' Association and is the Provincial Handicap of £750 over one mile. So far there are 14 runners many of whom are usually seen in the big meetings at Turfontein and it should be an excellent race.

Trainer Passmore has two horses entered, Bachelor and Stormy Moot and whichever he prefers should go close to winning. Bachelor was reported to be suffering from a boil infection but apparently he has got over this. However it would be best to be guided by the betting in regard to the Passmore pair.

Dizzy II ran a good race at Benoni last week when he came wide into the straight and was narrowly beaten by Billy Cheek and Little Stream. That race would have done him good and he should be hard to beat. Montreal, Redwood II, Riddle and Son of a Gun II have no recent form. Flashout will probably find the severe mile a bit far for him. Darwin has some fine Durban form and as Trainer J. H. Gorton has scratched Security, Darwin should run well—except that he has done no racing recently. Doubter's Doom is a possible. Eighth Army and Spiv have done very little to make one confident but Wizard at the bottom of the weights may be the best outsider. Summing up the possibilities I take Dizzy II to win from Passmore's selected and Darwin with Wizard the danger.

**THE CHAIRMEN'S HANDICAP**  
On Saturday the Johannesburg Pony and Galloway Club will stage the "1500 Chairmen's Handicap" over six furlongs and at the time of writing there are 15 acceptors.

Pipes of Pan is favourite at the moment and his Durban form he is entitled to be at a short price. At the last Pony meeting he ran second to Gander but was not at his best after his trip up from Durban. He will be a fitter horse next Saturday and looks the key horse in the race. Next in the betting is Electric Shock from Jack Williams stable. Mr. Williams also has a known sprinter engaged, Gander. It is surprising to find Electric Shock preferred in the betting as Gander has won four sprint races while Electric Shock showed last week that he can stay. Last year's winner, Anson is also in

Bridge Scorer may be seen to better advantage in the Dinghans Handicap over a mile.  
Summing up I take PIPES OF PAN to win from Anson and the better of Williams pair with Submarine the danger.

For those who like to take double, here is a short list of possibilities in the Dinghans Handicap. Bridge Scorer, Guard's Brigade, Electric Shock, Noble Mixx, Peer Gynt and Rameses.

### SELECTIONS FOR TURFONTAIN (SATURDAY)

- 1. JUVENILE FILLIES PLATE 5 furlongs
- THE FAVOURITE
- 2. JUVENILE COLTS PLATE 5 furlongs
- OUTSPAN 1
- Moon Madness 2
- Let Fly 3
- 3. THREE YEAR OLD HDOP (A) 6 furlongs
- KING HAL 1
- Bowler's Park 2
- Tocsin 3
- 4. CHAIRMAN'S HDOP 6 furlongs
- PIPES OF PAN 1
- Anson 2
- Gander or Electric Shock 3
- 5. OPEN PONY HDOP 6 furlongs
- SPOILT LAD 1
- Oregon Pine 2
- Noble Mixx 3
- 6. GALLOWAY HDOP (TOPS) 1 mile
- GUARD'S BRIGADE 1
- Ditto's Legacy 2
- Peer Gynt 3
- 7. GALLOWAY HANDICAP (BOTTOMS) 7 furlongs
- NOON FEAST 1
- Goad Sweep 2
- Tied Up 3
- 8. GALLOWAY HANDICAP (MIDDLES) 5 furlongs
- FRUIT COCKTAIL 1
- Fiver 2
- Kane 3
- 9. THREE YEAR OLD HDOP (B) 7 furlongs
- GOLDEN GLAZE 1
- Pleasure or Olefin 2
- Xebec 3

### SELECTIONS FOR THE VAAL WEDNESDAY

- 1. VEREENIGING HANDICAP (D) 1 1/4 miles
- FINE VEIL 1
- Upper Lough 2
- Wewak 3
- 2. MAIDEN HDOP 1 mile
- ZOOLOGY 1
- Punter's Joy 2
- Ad Astra 3
- 3. PROVINCIAL HDOP 1 mile
- DIZZY II 1
- Passmore's selected 2
- Darwin 3
- 4. VAAL HDOP (C) 6 furlongs
- LOUIE 1
- Olympian 2
- Jackie 3
- 5. VAAL HDOP (D) 6 furlongs
- TREVOSE 1
- Good Humour 2
- Even Balance 3
- 6. P and G HDOP 5 1/2 furlongs
- FIVER or GRAYFISH 1
- Xenon 2
- Bally Straight 3
- 7. VEREENIGING HDOP (C) 9 furlongs
- AURA 1
- Spartan 2
- Bruce 3

### UMCEBISI WELL OFF THE MARK

Umcebisi started off his racing notes well last week when he gave four winners in his selections for the meeting at the Vaal.

These were: Olympian (6/4) Judea (5/2) Marco (6/1) and Aura (7/4).

the race. He has done nothing of importance since he won last year, but it is reported to be fit again and if that is so he must be reckoned with.

Summer, also from Durban, has won in the top division open company and at his best he must be reckoned to have a big chance.

Rameses, another Durban runner, has had good form but he may not be quite ready. Excelsior is very fast but has disappointed his connections recently. Submarine is a possible while at the bottom of the weights Depotee, Oregon Pine, Let and Electric's Pantry could spring a surprise although Depotee usually does his best over five furlongs.

Best outsider may be Vain Miss and Helming.

A SOCCER TEAM FROM THE SPRINGS BANTU FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION LEAVES BY BUS ON FRIDAY NIGHT TO PIETERMARITZBURG WHERE THEY WILL MEET THE LOCAL BANTU ON SATURDAY (TODAY). THE TEAM WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY MR. W. JACISA, MANAGER.

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## PRETORIA TENNIS RESULTS

The following are the results of the second round of the Northern Transvaal Non-European Tennis Championships, which were being played at the Dougali Hall Tennis Courts, von Weilligh Street, Pretoria:

**Men's Singles "A" Division.**  
M. Mphasane beat V. Neftd 6-2, 6-2, 6-3; R. Tshankie beat T. Madiba 6-1, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; N. Mogorosi beat A. Noor 6-1, 6-0, 6-8; C. Pillay beat V. Naidoo 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; A. Martin beat N. Mogorosi 6-3, 3-6, 8-10, 6-4, 6-3; C. Pillay walked over G. Padayachee, V. V. Naidoo walked over R. Pillay.

**Men's Singles "B" Division.**  
M. Moeng beat A. K. Putsoa 6-1, 5-4, 6-3; M. Keshavjee beat D. Matloteng, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3; D. Makgopela beat A. Phago 7-5, 6-4, 6-3; J. Makuruti beat A. Nkosi 7-5, 1-6, 6-1; M. Mofokeng lost to G. Seleane 3-6, 2-6, 6-8; D. Makgopela walked over J. Makuruti.

The following are the results of the Northern Transvaal Non-European Tennis Association matches played at Pretoria last Sunday:

**Men's Singles - A Division**  
A. Martin lost to M. Mphasane 9-6, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 2-6; C. Pillay lost to R. S. C. Tshankie 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6. These were semi-finals.

**Men's Singles - B Division**  
M. Mamosebe beat J. Seleane 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; M. Mamosebe beat M. Moeng 4-6, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2; M. Kupa lost to R. Mhlanga 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-8; A. Makgopela lost to M. Keshavjee 1-6, 6-8, 7-5, 3-6.

**Women's Singles**  
E. Pon beat M. Lebilo 6-3, 6-2; W. Tshankie beat L. Molefe 6-1, 6-0. Finals in all the divisions will be played on Sunday.

## Basuto Play J.B.F.A. On November 24

Although many of the Basutoland players were injured on October 21 when the Basutoland bus collided with a private car, it is hoped that within the next three weeks, they will all be fit to play. The final arrangements are that Basutoland XI will play J.B.F.A. on November 24 and 25. This match is likely to lead to one of the most exciting contests in Johannesburg.

It has been the wish of B.S.A. to meet J.B.F.A. from the beginning of this year but without success. Now that J.B.F.A. has agreed, B.S.A. comes with confidence and the public is assured that Basutoland will field one of the best teams ever picked. As soon as the Selecting Committee has done its work the names of the Basuto team will be published.—R. L. M

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## Pietersburg Results

Khaiso Secondary School played against Pax Training College at the Khaiso ground, recently. The scores were as follows: "B" Teams: Khaiso 2, Pax 3; "A" Teams: Khaiso 2, Pax 2.

The score of the "A" Teams was 2-1 in favour of Khaiso shortly before drop-match when Pax squallied with a penalty kick. On October 27 Khaiso played Pietersburg Training College at the Khaiso grounds, in both soccer and basket-ball. Basket-Ball: Khaiso "B" 44, D.T.C. "B" 29; Khaiso "A" 50, D.T.C. "A" 29. Soccer: Khaiso "B" 5, D.T.C. "B" 0; Khaiso "A" 1, D.T.C. "A" 1 (Penalty). D.T.C.'s penalty kick slipped out of the Khaiso goal-keeper's hands when he had already caught it. Khaiso is crowned the "Bull of the North". — by "Spectator".

## BETHLEHEM RESULTS

The O.F.S. Bantu Football Association final match was played before a record crowd at Bethlehem on October 28 between Bloemfontein and Bethlehem. The curtain raiser match was between Union Jacks and Bantu B. Division and ended 4-1 in favour of the Union Jacks.

When the main match started, both teams appeared to be evenly matched. The game was 15 minutes old when the Bloemfontein side was awarded a penalty kick which Moewi scored. Solomon Maxatvva equalized by scoring for Bethlehem. In the second half, Phakati, Bethlehem right out netted a penalty. When the last whistle blew the score was 2-1 in favour of Bethlehem. Bethlehem retains this trophy for two successive years.

## HANK FIGHTS IN DURBAN

Homicide Hank the South African non-European lightweight boxing champion, is to fight Kis a Govender in Mr. Nat Moodley's promotion in the Durban City Hall, on November 9. They met over ten rounds in a non-title bout. Hank in his recent fight scored a T. K. O. win over Rocky Ramiah to retain his crown. Hank has been doing well since he won the lightweight honours. He has beaten the best boxers in the division: Kid Leopard, Kid Coco, Percy Wilkinson, Brown Panther, Kelly Franks, Sammy Phillips, Ned Van Reenen, Paul Mononyane and Rock Ramiah have all been T. K. O.

Kis a Govender was not so impressive when he fought Alby Tissing, the South African featherweight champion, who put Govender flat on his back for the full count. Despite the fact that Govender had the advantage of the reach and weight, he was not match for Tissing. Once Hank starts the tune then Govender will have to dance to it. Hank is a hot favourite. This bout should provide the fight fans with fire works.

Mr. S. "Germara" Siloto, a leading official of the Johannesburg African Football Association, is back from a well-spent holiday in Natal. During his stay in Durban he witnessed S. A. F. A. games for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup competitions.

## RUGBY LOG

The following is the West Central Mines rugby league log, 1951 season:

1st. Division	
	P. W. L. D. Pts.
W.R.C. 1A	16 14 1 1 29
C.M. 1A	16 12 3 1 25
R.L. 1A	16 10 4 2 22
C.D. 1A	16 7 6 3 17
C.M. 1SA	16 7 6 3 17
D.D. 1A	16 6 8 2 14
C.M. 1CA	16 4 9 3 11
C.M.R. 1XA	16 3 12 1 7
C.M.R. 1A	16 0 16 0 0

2nd. Division	
	P. W. L. D. Pts.
W.R.C. 2A	16 11 3 2 24
R.L. 2A	16 8 3 4 21
C.M.R. 2A	16 10 4 2 22
C.M. 2WA	16 9 4 3 21
C.M. 2AX	16 6 8 2 14
C.M. 2AC	16 7 9 0 14
C.M. 2AS	16 6 10 0 12
D.D. 2A	16 4 7 4 12
C.D. 2A	16 2 10 3 7

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## GREB ACCEPTS VEREENIGING CHALLENGE

Simon Greb Mtimkulu, South African welterweight champion, has accepted a challenge from Sam Sankey Rabotapi for a middleweight contest. This announcement was made by Mr. E. P. Gwambe, Greb's handler who is also secretary of a newly-founded promoting body, the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

The fight between the two is likely to take place at Vereeniging shortly.

Greb is also prepared to meet Wally Thompson, former welterweight king in a title fight but which must be in the Transvaal says Mr. Gwambe. "We can only accept non-title fights outside the province and any challenger for a title bout has to sign two contracts because very often on winning the titles many challengers refuse to give title fights—a return fight should be within 60 days. When Mhata lost his title, it took him about two-and-a-half years to get a return fight," Mr. Gwambe went on.

Mackenzie should travel to the Transvaal for a challenge if he wants it. Simon went all the way to Durban in search of the title

and it is only fair for him to defend it at home and all his fights will be sponsored by the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

To Mr. Samuels, Rabotapi's handler, The Skipper (Mr. Gwambe) says that he should get his man ready and he should nominate the best one. With reference to Sam Sankey and the Black Terror (Jerry Monnagalla), The Skipper would like to consider them according to their ability.

"We will fight these men anywhere, any day and at any time—but they should not have challenged only to give themselves publicity, they should know that they will be in there in the squared ring for a big fight. The advice I can give them is they should be prepared to take and give. They should not take to go and buy some bicycles because the terrible Sy will catch up with them. The only way they can keep up to it is to stay out of that ring. We hope to get more men brave enough to get into the roped square with the Orlando Terror, Terrible Sy, Simon Greb, the Orlando destroyer," concluded Mr. Eban Gwambe.

## Cricket Board Criticism

(by C. Oliphant)

During the past few years, the spirit of the member provinces of the S.A. Bantu Cricket Board had gone so low, that African cricket was faced with the possibility of dying. There were absolutely no prospects of tournaments, and the S.A. Board had totally lost the respect and confidence of its affiliated centres.

Numerous reasons were advanced for the helpless state our cricket found itself in, and without exception, provinces paid a lot of money in fares to get to Board meetings, just to state that they would not cooperate.

Quite naturally, a campaign of the officials of the Board. To some of us, however, this did not seem to be strong enough a remedy to cure the ills of the sprang to life, designed to oust S.A. Board; it seemed more appropriate to experiment on co-operation, and then watch

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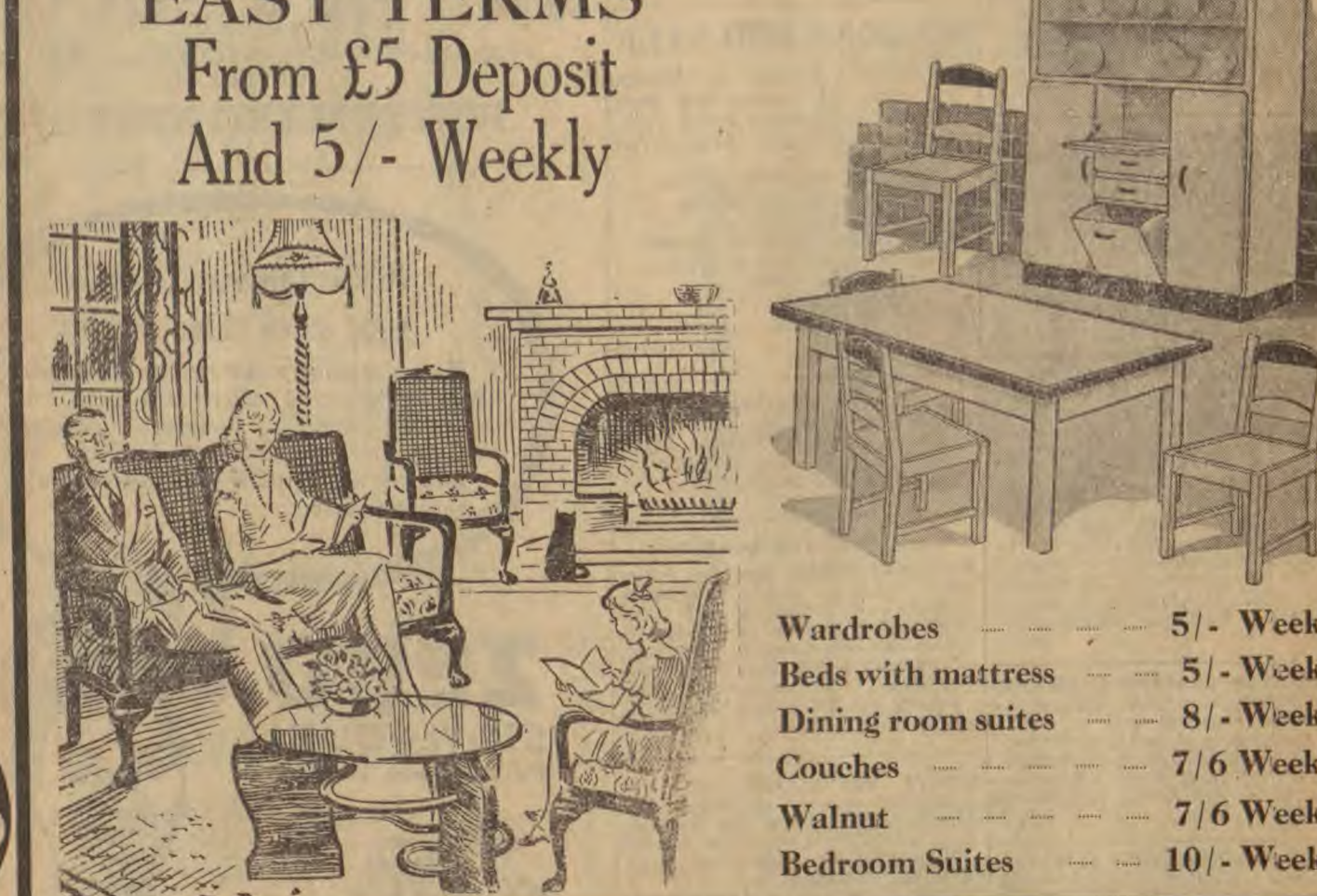
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