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**TWO RIVAL CAPTAINS**



G. Mosala, captain of the Basutoland side which lost 1-2 to Natal in the Moroka-Baloyi Cup final last Sunday, is a graduate of Fort Hare. He is on the staff of the Basutoland National Treasury.



A. Mabasa shown in our photograph is captain of the Natal team who again won the coveted Moroka-Baloyi tournament this year. He was happy that they met Basutoland on a neutral ground and gives Basuto full credit for their strong but friendly rivalry.

**VISIT TO THE RAIN QUEEN**

Mr. P. S. Mokhudi, Welfare Officer, S.A. National Council for the Deaf, has just returned from a well-earned holiday in the southern Transvaal. Relations with the Basuto in the Transvaal, he said, are the most thrilling experience was a visit to the "Rain Queen," Modjadji, whose royal place is situated high on a mountain. People there, seeing he was a stranger, offered to carry his luggage, coat and other parcels up the steep mountain.

"In my work I have travelled all over South Africa, but the first time I had seen such beautiful hills covered with bushes. The area surpassed even the renowned Valley of a Thousand Hills situated between Pietermaritzburg and Durban. Water is plentiful here, and the atmosphere reminded me of the place called Gagool in Rider Haggard's 'King Solomon's Mines.' Bananas, mangoes, oranges, pine-apples, paw-paws—all growing wild—abound here in the land of the 'Rain Maker.'

"The happiest moments came when I was introduced to Modjadji herself. All formalities complied with. I was escorted to the royal place by persons of rank; before entering this palace, we removed our shoes according to tradition. Most of the officials of the Royal Court are women, with only one man who holds a minor post.

**Hopes Dashed At Newclare**

Hopes for an expeditions settlement of disordered living in Johannesburg group in western areas have been shattered among residents of Newclare. The warring factions known as the "Russians" in the southern zone of the township and the squatters temporarily settled on the northern side, had looked forward to speedy intervention by the authorities to end tension by tackling the trouble at its source.

In interviews with residents on either side, sincere expressions for peace were made, but the methods suggested for the end of trouble in the area were conflicting. The view expressed on the "Russian"-controlled southern zone is that the squatters, having migrated from the southern side by their own volition, were to blame for the state of tension prevailing in the area. Their claim to have been "driven" out of the area is denied; the view is held that they took to squatting as a shield for another motive.

This motive, it is said, is to group up in an area which could be a springboard for attacks on the "Russian"-controlled zone. Seeking their removal from this squatters' camp, the "Russian" side regards the presence of the squatters as a definite threat to peace in Newclare.

Reiterating their stand, the squatters refer to past activities in the "Russian"-controlled zone in which they say, they had been subjected to terrorism by "Russians" who "attacked" them. In the hurry to get out of Newclare south, my furniture was broken and I have no use for it now," a woman said, pointing to tables, chairs and other dust-laden pieces of furniture piled up in a section of an ill-ventilated dark hessian shack.

In this so-called "house" live five families. The shack, 8 1/2 x 4 1/2, and about 6'7" high is typical of many in the squatters' camp. Crowded with tins and junk used for cooking and heating equipment, it offers no security. Two braziers—the only means permissible for heating and cooking in most shacks—gave out smoke and gas which, with choking effect, filled the unpartitioned "house."

The day was dusty; because of stifling conditions, this shack, like many others with gaping doors, let in dust which covered everything

inside. In such conditions, also, people took their meals.

The very narrow lanes—where they exist—between the shacks hardly permit two people to pass. Hence fowls are kept in cages by some in the shacks; in other words, man and bird live under one roof.

The atmosphere in the squatters' camp at Newclare North is demoralising; lack of sanitary conveniences caused by a foul stench in the passages particularly after sundown. The nearest public toilet is some distance away. Kind standholders in the area permit the use of their toilet, but they too are getting tired and complain of filth caused by careless users of the camp.

No water supplies are available but the squatters draw their water from a closet in a municipal

public park or from nearby properties.

As all cooking must be done inside these tiny but overcrowded shacks, the position is that on a broiling summer day, conditions inside could be likened to those obtaining inside an incinerator.

Indicative of tension and preparedness for any eventual ty, sticks, iron bars and other non-descript missiles can be seen in households on either side of the demarcation line in a house visited in the "Russian" zone, a tenant has dug a hole in the floor. This she uses each time a commotion starts. She secures her door and windows fast and hides herself in the dark hole over which she pulls a lid.

The general opinion appears to be that a meeting of both sides under the guidance of the Native Commissioner might have a good chance of success.

**T.A.T.A. Support Three Orlando Teachers**

Overwhelming support for immediate financial and moral assistance to three teachers dismissed from their posts at the Orlando High School, was given at a special mass-conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association held at Brakpan Location last Saturday. Sympathy for the teachers—Messrs. Z. Mtho-peng, president of the association; E. Mphahlele, general secretary, and L. Matlala, Editor of the Association's magazine, — found expression in resolutions passed at this emergency provincial conference.

The principal resolution, expressing itself against this dismissal, stated that the "high-handed action" of the Transvaal Education Department in summarily dismissing these teachers, constituted a serious threat to the position of all teachers.

"This conference feels convinced that this is an indication of the undemocratic manner in which the education department proposes to deal with teachers. We must nip this autocratic tendency in the bud by fighting the dismissal of these teachers with full vigour in order to make the teaching profession safe, rid of fear of intimidation," says the resolution.

Continuing it expresses a strong protest against the dismissal of the three teachers "without fair trial, and in contravention of the Transvaal Education Department's own regulations."

**How Jo'burg Boy Climbed To Fame**



Young Jake (Jacob Ntuli), South African dual champion and newly-crowned Empire flyweight champion is seen here in his London gym in a sparring bout in preparation for his first overseas fight against Teddy Gardner, former champion whom he stopped in the 12th round of a 15-round scheduled scrap.

To have won all 18 fights in three years of amateur boxing would be a gratifying record for any boxing teenager; but to go on to win all 11 fights in two years of professional fighting by the age of 21, and to emerge a British Empire champion, is — even for one who came from a more fertile ground than the South African non-European boxing field — a prodigious attainment.

Such is the almost epical achievement of Jacob Ntuli (Young Jake in boxing circles), the South African non-European fly and bantam-weight champion who last week became the British Empire flyweight champion after scoring a resounding technical knock-out victory in Newcastle, England.

Jake won the title from veteran Teddy Gardner, the British and European flyweight champion who has since announced his retirement after receiving, as he himself put it, "... my biggest hiding in 21 years of boxing."

In the same year that Gardner started his boxing, elsewhere in the world a baby was born who was destined to give the veteran his "biggest hiding" and last gift of a brilliant career.

Jake has been in the ring for just over five years. His home is at 1946 Orlando East, Johannesburg. His fighting inclinations began to show while in his early teens when he often engaged in play-fistic exchanges with playmates. The pictures of his stepbrother's earlier fighting days fascinated him and kindled his interest in boxing.

In 1945, when Jake's stepbrother and manager in South Africa, John Mokoena, returned from the army, his alert eye was caught by the boy's fistic leanings. Immediately he placed in the backyard at Jake's disposal his army kitbag filled with saw dust, and provided a pair of old ring gloves, hardly of the boy's size. Jake got in the ring with all the seriousness of his youthful enthusiasm could master, often to the amusement of his stepbrother who little thought that, from these beginnings, a world-beater was well and truly in the making.

At this stage a friend of John Mokoena came into Jake's life. He is Andrew Mkwazi, Jake's trainer in South Africa, who ran the Orlando Proper Gym and the New Mai Mai Boxing Club. He picked Jake from the back of a "stable" and took him to the gymnasium. As a trainer Mkwazi has to his credit several weight champions: Lesimo Dikoko, Brown Dikoko, Netherlight, and Fighting Gib, Lightweight. With Mokoena, Mkwazi set out to mould Jake into a boxer, but later Mokoena fell out, and shortly afterwards and following a misunderstanding at the gym, Mkwazi left to concentrate on the New Mai Mai Boxing Club and invited Mokoena to take up its

**£285 For African Bursaries**

The Bantu Press Trust for African Development has great pleasure in advising readers that a donation of Two Hundred and Eighty-five Pounds has been made to Cape Town University to assist African students who are unable to meet all expenses at this University.

This big donation has been made to the Principal's Fund at Cape Town University and it will be earmarked for the exclusive use of African students. With the aid of this £285, many students who otherwise might not have had sufficient money to finish their studies, will now be able to do so.

The sum of £285 is the largest gift ever made by a newspaper organisation for African development. The Bantu Press Trust Fund was established some years ago for the purpose of advancing African development. The Trustees of the Bantu Press Trust Fund believe that this gift to African students at Cape Town University will be an important first step to great things in the future.

**In Brief**

A ceremony for the unveiling of the tombstone of the late Mrs. Virginia Pili Nkabinde, wife of the Rev. Keith M. Nkabinde of Orlando West, Johannesburg will be held at the Grosvenor Cemetery, Johannesburg, on Sunday, October 12 at 3 p.m. This is the second anniversary of the tragic death of Mrs. Nkabinde. A coroner's inquest is scheduled to take place on October 13 at 10 a.m. at the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court.

The Saboteur Bill Non-European Sporting Club, a newly-licensed body, sponsors its first tournament of the B.M.S.C. on Friday, September 26.

Pimville Champions backbones of the invincible J.B.F.A. XI beat Sub-Nigel 2-1 last Sunday at Pimville. Pimville Champions have been in Bloemfontein three times. Pretoria and Vereeniging have lost only one match against Bloemfontein Blue Birds.

Dr. W. M. Nicol, Administrator of the Transvaal, opened "Health Week" at the Germiston Location on Monday afternoon.

Present were the Mayor of Germiston, Councillor I. D. Vorster who welcomed the Administrator and proposed a vote of thanks to Captain Smith of the S.A. Police. Dr. J. H. Rauch, the M.O.H., Mr. J. Monaheng, chairman of the Advisory Board, Mr. J. Neema, Board member, Mr. Buitendijk, Manager of Non-European Affairs, the town Superintendent and his staff. The St. Andrews Presbyterian School and the Sacred Heart (R.C.) Schools sang.

Mr. Diliza Mji, Transvaal President of the African National Congress Youth League, makes the following statement to the youth of South Africa on the conference to be held this Sunday at the Trades Hall, 30 Kerk Street, Johannesburg:

"It is common knowledge that thousands of the youth of our country are to-day languishing behind prison bars. It is also common knowledge that all these men and women are not cheap criminals. They have neither stolen from their neighbours nor lifted a finger against anybody. They have voluntarily dedicated themselves as a National sacrifice."

**A.N.C. And S.S. Bhengu**

Mr. W. M. Sisulu, Secretary-General of the African National Congress, interviewed during the week-end by the Bantu World, said that Mr. S. S. Bhengu, of the Bantu National Congress in Natal, who recently issued a statement in which he alleged that Natal Chiefs were one and all against the campaign of defiance of unjust laws and had instructed their people not to join it, was speaking as an individual. Congress headquarters attached no importance to his statement.

In a message which he called the order of the day, he said: "Every arrest means the intensification of the campaign."

Mr. Sisulu added that the leaders recently arrested in the Cape under the Suppression of Communism Act would be defended by attorneys and advocates and that Mr. Nelson Mandela, the Congress leader, flew down to Port Elizabeth last Saturday to arrange the defence.



Our photograph shows Young Jake's relatives all of whom live in Orlando. They are (front row): Mrs. J. Mokoena and her son Jon; Elizabeth, Mokoena's only daughter; Pinkie Gama; 'Harkey' Gama; Mrs. Nana Gama and baby (back row): Mr. Johnny Mokoena (Jake's South African handler); Solomon Mokoena and Aipiwe Ntuli, Jake's younger brother, who has seen all of his brother's Union fights.

**BEYOND THE UNION**

Beyond the borders to north, there is an ever-widening desire to escape from any contacts whatsoever with the Union's policies of apartheid and bantustan. This is the consensus of opinion obtained by Senator W. Ballinger who recently returned from an north as told by him to an audience of Europeans and Africans assembled in the Durruth Hall, Johannesburg, on Tuesday. While Africans in the Union are being deprived of even an indirect say in the administration of the country, channels have been opened to the North of us for the representation of African opinion. Others are being discussed in terms of the Federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

When Senator Ballinger was in the Gold Coast he met Dr. Nkrumah and his Cabinet and also had the unique distinction of addressing the Gold Coast Parliament which is composed of 83 members (74 Africans and 9 Europeans).

Nigeria has recently elected a Parliament that was also begun a march toward eventual self-government, even though its first elections have been largely communal.

Another unique feature of life in both the Gold Coast and Nigeria is the economic standing of African women. Senator Ballinger said that women have a strong grip on retail trading in the urban areas and village market places.

There is no discrimination in the franchise in Northern and Southern Rhodesia. A British subject or member of a Commonwealth country becomes a voter after 6 months in either Southern or Northern Rhodesia. Three months thereafter he becomes a voter provided he occupies premises worth £500 or has an income of £240 per annum. This qualification also governs the franchise for Africans. The period is the same in Northern Rhodesia for a British subject and African but on a lower property valuation of £200 or earning of £200 per annum.

The Belgian Congo is also fast developing. It has a Grand Council which includes 5 Africans as members. The Governor-General's parties, dinners and receptions held while this Council is in session does not discriminate. In the town of Elisabethville, Congo Africans hold responsible positions in industries. They operate the most up-to-date machines in mining and other industries. Their welfare is apparently well looked after. Ten thousand Africans in Leopoldville earn approximately £40 in terms of our sterling depreciation. Every white man employing an African must provide a guarantee to furnish that Negro with housing, food, clothing and medical attention.

But there is an undercurrent that appears to centre round the desire of both Africans and Belgians for a representative franchise to govern the country.

In Leopoldville the administration is building a 72,000 seat stadium for African recreation, said Senator Ballinger. He said that Ntuli might defend his recently-won boxing title.

In reply to a question Senator and Mrs. W. Ballinger said they stood wholeheartedly for the old common franchise of the Cape. They want it restored and extended to the other Provinces of the Union as a starting point for more adequate representation of African opinion in the Parliament and the councils of the Nation.

**Cape Leaders On Trial Next Week**

On September 25, a trial opens in which the following leaders in the defiance campaign will appear for a preparatory examination on an allegation under the Suppression of Communism Act. Already 13 leaders have been arrested and allowed out on bail of £100 each. The leaders are:

Dr. J. L. Z. Njongwe, a medical practitioner in Port Elizabeth and President of the A.N.C. in the Cape. He is the Volunteer in chief for that province.

Mr. A. S. Gwentshe, President of the Cape A.N.C. Youth League and local chairman of Congress in East London.

Mr. Robert Matshe, Provincial Secretary of the A.N.C. in the Cape.

Mr. Raymond Mhlaba, local chairman of the A.N.C. at New Brighton, Port Elizabeth, and leader of the first batch of volunteers to go into action at Port Elizabeth.

Mr. Joseph Matthews, son of Professor Z. K. Matthews of Fort Hare, is National Secretary of the A. N. C. Youth League. A law student he is presently teaching in the Cape.

Mr. Cornelius Fazzie, an active Youth Leaguer at East London.

Florence Matomela, an active congressite, is the first woman in the Union to go into action with the defiers.

Mr. Joel Lengesi, a youth leaguer.

Mr. Alfred Nkosinkulu, Mr. Adam Mati, Mr. July Dyantye, Mr. Sam Simpa and an Indian, K. Mooldey are others who played an important part in the present campaign.

**See Your Home From The Air - No. 4 Pimville**



Photo by Aircraft Operating Co. of Africa. Here is a general picture from the air of Pimville. Residents will see in the centre of the picture 'Thaba Bosin', a well-known meeting place. On the left are the tennis courts and communal hall. In the foreground is Pimville Station. At the top of the picture can be seen the new municipal houses and the secondary school. Next week: ALBERTON.

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## NO CITY OF HEARTS

The hopes of thousands of families living in slum dwellings and as sub-tenants in Johannesburg—the richest municipality in South Africa—will be dashed when they learn that after planning to build 5,000 houses for Africans every year for five years at a cost of £9,375,000, the Johannesburg City Council may build no houses at all.

An interesting point is that 2,500 sites will be made available on which public bodies and Africans themselves may build.

Mr. L. V. Hurd, chairman of the council's Non-European Affairs Committee, is reported to have stressed that the sites provided would be serviced by the council itself. This means that light, sanitation and water amenities would be provided as well as suitable roads to the sites.

This might make interesting reading but how far it will be implemented remains to be seen. Only too recently the Orlando Advisory Board asked for lights in that township. In the three oldest townships of Pimville, Western Native Township and Eastern Native Township there are no lights in many houses but Mr. Hurd wants us to believe that at the proposed sites, where Africans and public bodies will build houses, and not the Council, lights will be provided.

Mr. Hurd also promises suitable roads to these sites. This sounds as if there are already suitable roads worth the name in the council's townships.

We believe that Mr. Hurd, read carefully, last year, comments from one of our readers on roads in Orlando township and we wonder if he has been to Western Native Township or Pimville on a rainy day. If he has not, we challenge him to do so this year so that he should know if the roads are good or if they are not in dire need of repair. How can anyone believe that at the sites to be provided suitable roads will be built when there are none worth the name in the council's existing townships.

The story of African housing in Johannesburg has been neglected by the city council, makes sorry reading. For years the city council did nothing for African housing and for years industries employing African labour have been growing like mushrooms. Where did the council expect these African labourers to stay? This is the question that has been occupying the minds of many people in this, the golden city.

When Johannesburg celebrated its golden jubilee in 1946 the Mayor, Mrs. Jessie McPherson, in her message to the citizens of Johannesburg, both European and Non-European, said "Let us make this a city of hearts". We wonder if, almost six years after moving message, any right-thinking person can call Johannesburg a city of hearts.

As far as the African people in particular, are concerned, Johannesburg has become a city of despair and frustration. Instead of houses they have seen the shanties, Jabavu and Moroka slums. No wonder indeed that there is so much crime in South Africa's largest city.

Smaller municipalities have gone far ahead in their efforts to provide decent living quarters for their African population as witness Benoni in the East Rand with its magnificent and modern houses for Africans at Watville.

Every house at Atteridgeville has electric lights. At the western end, is the Pelandaba sports stadium. Has Johannesburg got a stadium in Orlando and other townships? No!

Any sensible African who visits Atteridgeville township in Pretoria from Johannesburg wonders what the city of Johannesburg thinks of its African people.

"After planning to build 5,000 houses for Africans every year for five years, the Johannesburg city council may build no houses at all". This is a sorry state of affairs.

## Volunteers Round-Up

Events connected with the "defiance campaign" at Queenstown are described by a correspondent who tells how the movement started in the area, and the progress achieved so far.

Dr. J. L. Njongwe, in his capacity as president of the Cape Provincial Congress branch, appealed for volunteers at a Queenstown meeting (Observers thought that his appeal had fallen on deaf ears; they argued that Queenstown was stronghold of the All-African Convention, which movement also preached against the campaign and Congress).

Leaders of the convention warned their people not to heed the Congress appeal for "defiance" volunteers, adding that the masses would suffer while those in control proposed toasts to one another in their cosy shelters.

Not long after Dr. Njongwe's visit, however, people joined Congress in increasing numbers; the local secretary became an important man much sought after. A Congress choir was formed to help raise funds, and processions through the location streets took place almost every night.

Volunteers came forward more so as news came to say Africans were being arrested in numbers in other areas. After Mr. A. S. Gwentshe, volunteer-in-chief for the Cape had addressed a meeting and appealed for more volunteers, the movement grew.

The long-awaited action by local volunteers came when a batch of 29 defiers flouted curfew regulations on September 4, there was great excitement, so great, indeed, that individuals wanted to throw themselves in with the 29, but were prevented from doing so by Congress leaders in the area.

At the court hearing, crowds flocked the courtyard, but the hearing was postponed to September 16. As the defiers were led back to the cells, the crowds burst into song and marched in procession to the location.

Dr. Njongwe was arrested last Thursday week and appeared in the New Court, Port Elizabeth, under an allegation of contravening the Suppression of Communism Act. Together with him were the following non-European leaders: Raymond Mhlaba, Robert Matshe, Alfred Nkosi, Adam Maki, Florence Matomele, Sam Simpa and K. Moodale. No evidence was taken, and were all remanded.

to September 25, bail of £100 being allowed.

There has been a lull in activity in the past week; at Krugersdorp on Tuesday, September 9, nine passive resistors were arrested for being without passes.

## Johannesburg Supreme Court Sentences

The following sentences were imposed in the Supreme Court (Witwatersrand Local Division), Johannesburg, in respect of Natives during the week ending September 12.

(1) Amos Neube Hlekisa, (2) Amos Neube, (3) Jackson Kwele, aged 28, 30 and 24 respectively: Housebreaking and Theft (2 counts) clothing from dwelling houses. Amos Neube Hlekisa sentenced to 3 years with hard labour and 5 strokes. Amos Neube sentenced to 3 years and 2 months with hard labour and 6 strokes. Jackson Kwele sentenced to 3 years and 2 months with hard labour and 6 strokes. None had previous convictions.

Phineas Mpenze: Housebreaking and Theft. Given indeterminate sentence. Previous convictions—theft and masquerading, culpable homicide, housebreaking and theft. Charlie Dladla who was charged with Phineas and had no previous convictions was sentenced to 4 years with hard labour and 6 strokes with a cane.

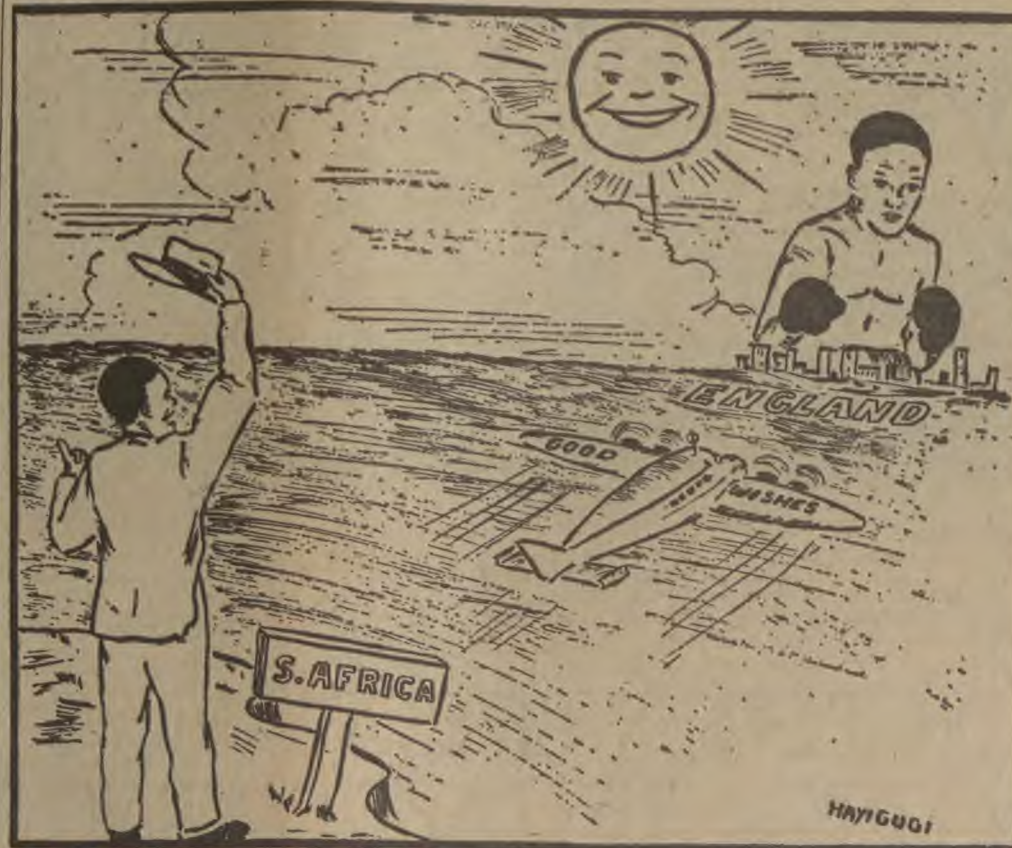
(1) Wellington Ndaba, (2) Samuel Mkwana, (3) Aaron Nkabinde Theft, Wellington Ndaba sentenced to 2 years with hard labour. Previous convictions—driving motor vehicle under the influence of liquor. Samuel Mkwana sentenced to 2 years with hard labour. Previous convictions—defeating ends of justice, bribery and housebreaking and theft. Aaron Nkabinde sentenced to 2 years with hard labour. Previous convictions—theft, housebreaking and theft, assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Walter Shabalala: Culpable Homicide. Sentenced to 4 months with hard labour. Previous convictions—assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, theft, possession of dangerous weapon.

Botha Mafokeng, 35 years of age: Theft of motor-car. Sentenced to 4 years with hard labour. Previous convictions—3 of theft, 1 of housebreaking and theft, 1 of assault to rape, 1 of robbery, 1 of indecency.

Elliot Mkwel, 30 years of age: Housebreaking with intent to commit a crime. Given indeterminate sentence. Previous convictions—2 of housebreaking and theft. Abraham Tsatsa, 28 years of age: Housebreaking and theft (2 counts), clothing from house and Native servant's room. Given indeterminate sentence. Previous convictions—3 of housebreaking and theft, 1 of robbery 1 of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm—SAPA.

## HATS OFF



## DR. EISELEN GIVES HIS VIEWS ON THE UNJUST LAWS CAMPAIGN

It has always been the policy of The Bantu World to provide a forum for all points of view so that readers can judge for themselves. The Bantu World therefore approached Dr. W. M. Eiselen, Secretary for Native Affairs who in the following interview gives his personal views on the present Campaign.

**QUESTION:** Are you prepared to give your views on the contested issues in the "unjust laws campaign"?

**ANSWER:** I shall gladly do so as I feel that there is a great deal of misunderstanding which should be removed in the interest of all concerned. At the present time I am sure there are many taking part in this movement who really lack the knowledge to form a proper opinion on the laws in question. First I would like to say that the term "unjust laws" is a complete misnomer. The laws objected to are disliked by certain people, but that does not make them unnecessary or unjust. I believe that by and large they are vital to our common existence in this country. Some may need to be changed in the course of time as the conditions alter which now make them necessary, as has been done quite recently in the case of the Pass Laws.

**QUESTION:** Do you think that the general principle of differentiation in legislation as between the various races in the Union can be justified?

**ANSWER:** Yes, I think that differentiation is essential for many reasons. Firstly because the Bantu, in spite of their progress during the last 50 years, are still a long way behind the general stage of development of the country. The Europeans have brought in a new culture which has taken centuries to build up. It is no discredit to the Bantu that they have not yet built up an equally progressive community life. But it is a fact that, as a group, they are in such a different stage of development from Europeans that, in fairness to themselves and in the interests of the country, they must frequently be treated on a separate footing.

**QUESTION:** Could you give instances of justifiable differential treatment?

**ANSWER:** Native administration bristles with such instances and perhaps one of the most obvious is that of the liquor laws. I think it is generally accepted that if the Bantu people were given the same access to strong drink as Europeans have, the speedy ruin of the Bantu race would result. Even within this legislation there is differentiation, for strong drink is allowed to the more advanced Natives by special permit.

Another instance is the legislation protecting Bantu rights in their land. If tribes or individuals were given the right to sell their lands to more efficient European farmers, there would soon be no reserves left and the tribesmen would be dispossessed. It is a differential law which protects them in the same way as the North American Indians are now protected.

I suppose that fanatics might call both of these measures "unjust," as denying to the Bantu complete equality and freedom—freedom perhaps to ruin themselves—but responsible people of nearly all shades of opinion are satisfied that such differentiation is necessary and in the best interests of the Bantu themselves.

**QUESTION:** Are racial differences not the real cause for most of the discriminatory legislation?

**ANSWER:** Yes I think that question should also be answered in the affirmative. We must face the fact that quite apart from economic considerations, the factor of race is a very real thing. When widely different peoples live together with completely different backgrounds and cultures, there is always the possibility of friction. God in his wisdom did not make us all in the same pattern so the Government of a multi-racial country like the Union must take cognisance of racial differences.

No man need apologise for his racial characteristics as long as his inherited way of life is honest and not anti-social—in fact he should be proud of them.

It has always been the South African policy to show as much latitude as possible to racial groups and to permit them a maximum of freedom to follow their own customs. Varying religions, marriage rights (including polygamy), tribal customs and other facets of cultures strongly divergent from and even repugnant to western ideas are allowed to continue as long as they are not too harmful to those who practise them or too trying to others. This tolerance has been incorporated in the laws of the country and here again we see justice, not injustice, being done through differentiation. A Bantu or Mohammedan, for instance, may legally have more than one wife, whereas a Christian is prosecuted for bigamy. Some of the laws requiring the residential and social separation of the races are naturally disliked by those who would profit by social admixture by breaking away from their own community. But I would say that either side has at least an equal right to its feelings in the matter and that unless the desire for social admixture is quite mutual, it can only lead to trouble. In the Union we very rarely see the flaring up of racial passions and I think the reason undoubtedly lies in the degree of separation maintained, as well as in the general spirit of tolerance for each other's point of view.

Those who would see all race barriers all separation swept away are, I feel sure, courting unhappiness rather than the millennium they imagine.

**QUESTION:** But does not this principle of race separation into the economic field as well as the social and residential fields?

**ANSWER:** To some extent it does, inasmuch as the ultimate aim is to build up a Bantu economic system in the Bantu areas which will make these communities at least much less dependent upon European areas, if not ultimately independent of them. The future of these areas, both rural and urban, will naturally depend upon what it is possible to achieve with Bantu enterprise and hard work assisted by European guidance and capital. The object in view is to give the Bantu spheres of their own in which to develop their emerging powers, away from the severe competition they would certainly meet, were they left to fight their way up in the European economic sphere. Such separate development in Bantu areas will give proper scope to the educated and progressive Bantu to found their own enterprises and manage the public affairs of their own communities. They have a natural right to such expectations.

An important step in this direction is the recently passed Native Building Workers Act, which creates a special sphere of work in Bantu areas for Bantu building workers of moderate skill and experience. Here the advantage is, up to the present, with the working class, but gradually Bantu building contractors will emerge and become big men in their own right among their own people and without inter-racial friction.

The apartheid policy also favours the separation of workers of different races in any industry in which more than one race is employed. This is usually in accordance with normal healthy human

feelings. We naturally prefer to be with our own kind and from experience we know how easily any departure from this golden rule leads to friction.

**QUESTION:** Turning now to the actual legislation which is being objected to, do you not consider the pass laws and various restrictions on personal liberty under the Urban Areas Act to be unjust?

**ANSWER:** No, there I must disagree. The conditions of our multi-racial community, involving the bringing together of very unlike elements, set up all kinds of stresses and strains which would inevitably lead to conflict unless very careful control were exercised. It is perhaps not generally known that the Administration dislikes the pass laws and all the various restrictions on human coming and going almost as much as those who are controlled. Successive Ministers of Native Affairs have expressed their desire to get rid of the restrictions which are not absolutely necessary and for some years past ways of doing so have been explored. These efforts have borne fruit in the shape of the Abolition of Passes Act, Act No. 67 of 1952 which will come into full working order as soon as the necessary Reference Books can be prepared. The number will run into millions and a great deal of work and expense will be entailed in issuing these books but once the people have them they will find them a great improvement.

Firstly all movement or travelling from place to place is to be free and unrestricted. There will no more be such a thing as a travelling pass for the pass proper is abolished by the Act.

In urban areas 't will still be necessary to limit the number of Natives who actually reside there, in proportion to accommodation and employment available. I do not think that any responsible authority of whatever race or political complexion would find itself able to permit the free entry into towns of all the Bantu who at present want to reside there. Such action would immediately cause such a swamping of available accommodation, health services, sanitation, education, transport, etc., that chaos would result. Outbreaks of disease and intensification of the social evils which already exist in the locations would be among the inevitable consequences. I know it is easy for those controlled to feel resentment against these restrictions but I can assure them that if they themselves were made responsible for the administration of the towns they would find it very difficult to remove them. The influx control has been established not because it suits the European employer, who usually welcomes an

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## Readers' Forum

Intelligent men and women of South Africa will agree that in a Christian country such as ours, we need a courageous assertion of a Christian liberal policy to overcome strained race-relations in the country now standing at the cross-roads. There have been suggestions about calling a new national convention representative of all parties, to formulate, among other things, a non-European policy suitable to a multi-racial society.

Race Relations is another influential body whose liberal views are well known, and whose courage could make it evolve a specific and precise non-white policy. It could still be more convenient and, perhaps, beneficial if allied Christian and liberal institutions could jointly formulate a magnanimous policy and thereby contribute courageously towards the most desirable race-relations solution. Such a solution is made impossible in political party principles and wrangles.

The preservation of civilisation in Africa depends on that Biblical paradox of seemingly "losing to find." On the other hand, while the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress are concentrating their attention on the progress of "satyagraha" passive resistance—they too should help consider their joint policy which they think should suit a plural race society. A stitch in time saves nine. — "Optimist," Standerfont.

Congestion on the trains has resulted in a daily march between Orlando and Nancefield Stations every afternoon. In this crowd are school children, men tired from work and women with babies on their backs.

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If most of the trains which "all change" at Orlando Station could go as far as Nancefield, these people would not have to walk all that distance in all kinds of weather. — S. P. Lekeba, P.O. Moroka.

Unity among Africans is what is desired today in the face of all this racial upheaval designed to keep the African down politically, socially and economically.

If Africans want to enjoy freedom, then they must start in Unity the right way, that is, to be united.

Oppression impedes the advancement of a poor race such as ours; in unity lies the solution of all the problems confronting us. By doing this we shall pave the way for the next generation. — Lerotso Mti, Pretoria.

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Reviewing the work of the West Rand District Extension Fund, it was found that contributions gave cause for satisfaction.

New class-rooms of the Methodist School now nearing completion at Randfontein Location, will be officially opened on September 26 by Mrs. Cowgill. The chief speaker at the ceremony will be Dr. J. B. Webb, Chairman of the Methodist Church for Transvaal and Swaziland. Other celebrants who will grace the function will be His Worship Councillor J. S. Oosthuizen, Mayor of Randfontein, and the Mayores Councillors, Mrs. Oosthuizen.

## WEST RAND NEWS

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**DR. EISELEN GIVES HIS VIEWS ON THE UNJUST LAWS CAMPAIGN**

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excessive flow of labour, but in order to protect the interests of the Natives already in the urban areas and more particularly of the younger generation which has grown up there and now qualifies for employment.

The new Reference Book will make it much easier for a man coming to town to comply with the various regulations in force. The processes of registration, etc., have been simplified as far as possible and all the various documents and receipts previously carried are to be replaced by this single book in which all the entries will be made.

Under the new scheme there will be a network of labour bureaux all over the country and work seekers will be able to find out from their local bureau or Native Commissioner's office where work is available before proceeding on a journey to engage in it. Acceptance of the workseeker by the local authority will be automatic provided he registers for the work in question at his local bureau before proceeding to a work centre.

Anyone not so registered will have the right to visit any place for three days without a travelling pass, but thereafter will have to obtain permission to stay longer or return to his home district or visit some other area.

I can only say that the introduction of this new system is a genuine effort to lighten the burden of movement and residential restrictions as far as possible under present circumstances, while the labour bureaux as part of the system will rightly fill a long felt need.

It is strange to think that the present resistance movement should come into being just as these notable easements and improvements have been effected.

**QUESTION:** Would you like to say something on the Group Areas Act as it affects Africans?

**ANSWER:** As a matter of fact the principle of providing separate residential areas for the Bantu has been adopted ever since the country came under European government. On the whole it has worked well in enabling two very different races to live and work amicably in the same country, each according to its own customs. The Government is at present occupied in finding more suitable and adequate living space for the Bantu population in both rural and urban areas.

I do not think that the bulk of the Bantu people find this an "unjust law". They have always resided in their own areas and the law embodies the principle under which 15 million morgen of land in some of the best areas of the Union is reserved for their exclusive use, where they enjoy farming privileges and residential rights at cheaper rates than exist anywhere else in the world. More land is being acquired.

**QUESTION:** Would you comment on the Separate Representation of Voting Act?

**ANSWER:** As the validity of this Act is at present being tested on legal grounds, I do not think that it would be proper for me to make any specific comments. In any case it does not affect the Bantu directly. What you probably have in mind, however, is the fact that the Bantu do not possess the same franchise rights as the Europeans. Here my reply is that the Government does recognise the principle that the Non-European race should have the opportunity of making known their viewpoint and desires. Provision for the limited representation of the Bantu in Parliament and more particularly in the Senate was made by the 1936 legislation.

It must be obvious however that if identical voting power was given to all races, a large majority of votes would soon be placed in the hands of the

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Mr. Magang became principal in 1948 when he succeeded the late Mr. Mokgoese who was stabbed to death. Before becoming principal of St. Cyprian's, Mr. Magang was running the St. John's School in Orlando which he

started. He recalls with pride the recent successful educational tour of his school to the peninsula with a party of 51 children accompanied by eight teachers. From Cape Town the touring party visited Port Elizabeth via the Garden route; boarded the Athlone Castle, saw the Houses of Parliament and many places of interest.



47-year-old grey-haired principal is Mr. I. H. Magang. Mr. Magang married Miss Elizabeth Maletlega and they have a daughter at present doing J.C. at the St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville.



Mrs. H. A. K. Kabane is seen here with her class of domestic science students. Since 1944, Mrs. Kabane has been teaching girls needlework, cookery, laundry, housewifery. After qualifying as a teacher, Mrs. Kabane was trained at Indaleni in domestic science work.

The Principal, staff and children wish to thank Messrs Phasha and November of Cape Town who received them kindly, and also Messrs Bebeza and Sackes Bele of the Merry Macks Band for the free show they gave them.

In Port Elizabeth the tourists were received by Messrs Lamani and Nyaluza.

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### Junior BANTU WORLD

DEAR CHILDREN,

This week I wish to tell you of a visit which we had from children of a school in Westonaria (Venterspost) who came here in special buses accompanied by their teachers. As you may expect, many of them, I am told, were anxious to meet our Chief Editor, Mr. J. S. Khumbane (wife of our Chief Editor), told me this. Assisted by members of our Editorial Staff, we took the children round the works where they saw many complicated machines being operated by Africans in the process of producing our national newspaper. Some of the children, I am glad to say, took with them souvenirs of slugs with their names on. Our photographer took the picture you see on this page. It shows some of the children standing by the huge rotary press on which The Bantu World is now printed.

From this section of our works we went over to the distributing section (The Bantu News Agency) where the teachers were invited to call and see the Book Centre. Mr. Greber had a chat with them and handed them catalogues of all school books sold there. The children interested to see this place also, came along with me. At the Bantu News Agency a new shop will soon be opened. Because it is not yet fitted it has a wide space resembling a stage where the children came to stand and, at the request of the Manager of the B.N.A. sang a song which was followed by Nkosi Sikelel' Afrika. The B.N.A. Manager is fond of our anthem. I did my best too, by the way, by swinging my baton in front of the children who were amused. To me it was a splendid morning and to the children it was one full of experiences and impressions. Although they did not say it, I am confident I shall see them again.

I am sorry I did not have time to take down their names, but believe me, it was a very happy meeting.

New Members: Daniel Kubeka send 18 new names: Godfrey Zwane, Mary Zwane, Tshanna Mashiloane, Peter Dube, all of Breyten; Betty Hebebe, Patrick Zwane, Daniel Letlaka, Gladys Mabuzi, Boytjie Motokane, David Steyn, Piet Steyn, Sarah Mahlangu, Meisie Gobotsi, Donald Mabene, Virginia Miss—all of Denver, Johannesburg. Including her own, Anna Ramadumetja sends 2 other names: Anna Mahlogonolo Maja and Alice Kamanyane Maja—all from Vereeniging; Assan Malatsi sends 3 names: Simon Dankuru, Eunich Chisiku and Kenneth Ramachela Pearl Malanda sends 4 new names: Benson Ndaba, Isaac Boise, Charles Mongale, Jeremiah Mojaki, Jacob More, Joseph More, Stompie More, Angelina Katie, Maria Katie, Daniel Moatshe, Daniel Thabane, Johanna Ratsoeu, Magdeline Sheshoku, Modise Sejoje Francee Lema, Thama Rasmeni, Toby Rasmeni, Mobe Sofaneza Dabulefa Mkhwanazi, Herman Chenepe, Charlie Dubazane, Herbert Ndaba—all from St. Patrick's R.C. School, Randfontein; Thoko Madala, Felix Adams, Benny Adams, Sakkie Adam, Happy Manje, Mamoyepa Khumalo, Tototisi Skop, Joel Billa Spen Thekiso, Tshediso Khumari, Makara Khumari, Billy Leeuw—all from the St. Luke's Anglican School, Randfontein; Jeremiah Mpolo, Ntala Letlatsi—from the Orlando St. John's Anglican School; Dalton Mhlabi, Jerry Cupper, Edjei Ntshoengole and Junior Pankar—from St. Patrick's Randfontein; Matladi, Dhlalini and Winnie Mabaso from St. Luke's, Randfontein; Maur Mbangeni, Mxoxolo Mnuwaka and Harris Mnuwaka from Bakopar; Condale Mavuso, Jukse Pooe and Ntama Billa from St. Luke's Also—Khosi Miskinya, Khosi Dingiswayo, Mamathaba Khechana Lekwep's Khechana Maponi Maja, Gorge Seramane, Popy Leeuw, Gorge Raathebe from St. Lukes (The total number of members who were invited to be given in due course). The following 5 members joined on their own: Elias Serefo, Lazarus K. Mokoena Gaogakwe Madimabe, Isaac Dubazana, Rhenald Mhlope. Our enrolment this week totals 84.

LETTERS FROM J.B.W. MEMBERS: Daniel D Msimango Box 2199, Pretoria, writes: "In reply to the Quiz by Andrew Rudi keledi I wish to offer my attempts as follows: (1) Isaac is responsible for opening the car because he had the khakhi (car-key) (2) (4) T's (3) 6 plus 5 equals 9 plus 2, (4) 9 minus 6 equals 6 (5) A newspaper."

Patricia Mokoena, Evaton, whose answers are correct writes: "Here are the answers to the Quiz: (1) Isaac is responsible for opening the car. (2) 2 T's (3) Make 6 strokes then join to make it read NINE. (4) To a Roman figure of 9 add 's' (s-ix) (5) A newspaper. Patricia goes on to say: "Thank you Malome, for publishing my photo as a result I received so many letters that I do not know where to start in replying." She asks Dennis D Msimango to send his address as she lost the one she had. She wishes Dan Zulla a pleasant journey to Bulawayo, and about S.W. Africa new members she writes—"I want to congratulate all J.B.W. members from S.W.A. We now hope to hear much from the S.W. Africans." About members who will write the Std. VI examination she says—"They must be quite serious about the questions which some readers send concerning the birth of Prince Charles, etc. The History paper is mostly based on such questions."

Esau Sekese, Stand 263, Alberton Location, Tvl., says "Since I became a J.B.W. member I have not expressed my feelings about our club. I feel really proud of it, moreover I am interested in short stories. I also want a pen-pal from both sexes. My hobbies are music, football, short story writing and letter writing. I am 17 years of age and hope to get pen-pals of my age or from 14 years. I agree with the suggestion of Patricia Mokoena that J.B.W. members write essays about pen-pals to ascertain how much we understand about ourselves. I hope to be one of your active members who will send you new members. I greet all members of our J.B.W. club."

(More letters will be published every week.—Malome) Zulu Poem by Daniel Kubeka, of 143, 5th Street, Bethal. He praises the train and describes how it manoeuvres and winds its way through the meadows, round mountains puffing and turning as it goes, till it reaches distant places. It runs thus:

### HAMBA SITIMELA

Hamba mfoka Dlavundle! Sazazi ngani ukuthi wozwe uvele na? Unazishombise uyihlo no Nyoko— Nalapho wakhulela khona? Ntandane yezizwe ngezizwe. Hamba udule amazwe, Uvutha aralanganabi, Ukhale kuzwe nobengezwa, Uye uyophuma nakuyo— Intunja ya Majuba. Mayel Omkhulu bafa benga bonanga lutho; ODingane, oShaka, noMpende Amakhosi akithi kwaZulu— Ahamba engakubonanga Nsimbi yalulungu. Layisha, weMalayisha, izizwe zam'Afrika.

Story of the week: entitled "The Story of Xamkazi." The author did not attach his or her name, but I shall be pleased to publish the names as soon as it reaches me even though the story which will appear in 2 parts is already being read. Here it is—"Once upon a time there was a Xhosa Chief who had a beautiful daughter. She was so obstinate that her mother named her after the Xam (Iguana), and so she was known as Xamkazi. When she grew up she had many suitors, but her father would not allow any of them to woo her till they had done three deeds which he set them. The deeds were so difficult that no suitor was successful.

"At last, one day, a very handsome suitor came to Xamkazi. She fell in love with him and made up her mind to marry him. She went to an old witch and asked for charms to help her lover to accomplish the deeds ordered by her father. The old woman gave Xamkazi the charms and she hid them. Then she returned home. Her father took the young man into the cattle fold and said: "Do you see these hundreds of sacks? You must milk these cows and fill the milk sacks at sunset. I will then come to drink. If the sacks are not filled you will not have my daughter." Then he left him.

"The suitor sat down in despair. How could he fill the milk sacks when there were so few cows? At this time Xamkazi, appeared. "Do not despair," she whispered, "here is some powder. Sprinkle it over each milk sack, and it will be filled." He did so, and at sunset, when the father came the milk sacks were filled. The first deed was therefore done.

(Next week two more deeds and then the marriage) The aims and objects of our Club have been delayed. They will be published in the issue of September 27. Please let me out for the announcement of the first recipient of the Certificate of Merit. Owing to pressure of work the announcement will now be made early in October.

Your friend, —MALOME

### MALITABA'S POST BAG

Kindly furnish the following information: I want to know the names of the Africans' representatives in Parliament, and also the electoral areas they represent. — M. S. Mokaleng, Driekop, Lichtenburg.

(Names and areas represented are: Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, M.P., Cape Eastern; Mr. W. H. Suart, M.P., Transkei. The Cape Western Seat formally held by Mr. Sam Kahn is now vacant and a by-election is pending. In the Senate are the following: Senators Dr. E. Brookes who represents Natal and Zululand; William Ballinger, Transvaal and Orange Free State division; Hugh Parker for Cape Eastern and W. H. Campbell for the Transkei.)

Afrikaans is gradually gaining ground and will soon be South Africa's first official language. I would like to know the language used in Parliament, in view of the fact that our present Cabinet is composed of Afrikaners alone. — M. F. Mamine, Acornhoek, Transvaal.

(As English and Afrikaans are the official languages of the country, both are used in Parliament.)

A concert will be held at Madubala Hall, Randfontein Location on Friday 26 September. Music will be provided by the Manhattan Brothers together with Miss Dorothy Masuka, the Betty Garland of South Africa. Swing music will be rendered by the R. R. Ramblers Band. The show commences at 8 p.m. Tickets are obtainable from Andrew Sello at No. 173 Mogaane St., Randfontein Location.

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### Women's World

Mrs. E. B. W. Vilakazi shown here presented a trophy to one of the scholars who took part in the sketch section at the Bantu Festival. Mrs. Vilakazi, widow of the late Dr. W. B. Vilakazi, was formerly Miss Phoofofo of Yrede, Orange Free State. She received her primary education at Lorum, when her father was doing missionary work in Durban, and later went to St. Hilda's Secondary School, Ladysmith. Her first three sons, Willet, Ubalt and Guido are at Mariannhill studying for Matriculation, J.C. form II and form I respectively. Yolanda (daughter) and Ives last born are at a primary school in Johannesburg.



Mrs. Esther Jas Ntuli, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ntuli, son and daughter-in-law, of Comet Location East Rand has returned to Nkandla, Zululand. Among many who attended her farewell party were Messrs P. Njeya, Sithole, M. Mbusha, E. Tshangase, R. Shongwe, J. Ngoboo, J. Masinya, A. Mgala, L. Yende, F. Ndlazi, E. Ramashala, R. Mgunga, F. Lingani, H. Dhlamini, E. Mkonza, J. Zungu, L. Mngqika, L. Vokwana, B. Khulu, Z. Kumalo; Mrs. D. Ngoboo, Mrs. Benett, Qhokoma and Mamba—all of whom presented her with gifts.

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A wedding took place at Marquard, Orange Free State of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sejake of Vereeniging. Many friends and relatives from Vereeniging, Senekal, Bethlehem and Ficksburg attended.

Through this column Mr. Victor Ven. Mabija of the Bantu World thanks Mrs. E. Mntsi, Misses May Judge and Ndlovu of Ermelo for their hospitality during his short visit there.

Mrs. Bessie Kwatsha of Orlando is staying at Roodepoort for three weeks while her husband, Mr. G. Kwatsha is still on holiday in the Cape Colony.

Ekutuleni Mission annual general meeting, which will take the form of a social gathering for friends, will be held at the Mission, 73 Meyer Street, Sophiatown on Saturday, September 27 at 3 p.m. The Lord Bishop of Johannesburg will preside and His Worship the Mayor of Johannesburg will address the gathering. — "Liepollo"

### New African Legal Partnership

Mr. Nelson R. D. Mandela, B.A., has opened his own legal practice in Johannesburg. It is understood that he will be in partnership with Mr. Oliver Tambo B.Sc., at present practising with a firm of solicitors in the city. Since the death of Dr. P. I. Seme and Anton Lembede Solicitors, this will be the first firm of solicitors in Johannesburg where Africans practise in partnership. Mr. G. D. Montsiso, (Barister-at-law of Lincoln's Inn), is practising on his own in the city.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

A great presentation will be made in Lourenco Marques at the Imperio Theatre and Indian Hall from Saturday September 27 to October 5, of South Africa's largest Bantu Revue, Wilfred Sentso and his Synco Fans Stage Company. The Company, accompanied by a Band will consist of 31 artists headed by South Africa's popular song and dance stage star, Miss Suzanne Seeku, and Arnold Mphahlele (Slimmy Legs) her dance partner including the Synco Sisters: Martha Moloi, Hilda Seeku, Betty Nala; Synco Brothers: Issy and Azzy (duet tapsters); Synco Four Sharps: Sidney Kika, Jacob Mdenge, Stanley Botha, Robert Grootboom; Synco Chorus Girls: Pamela Moloi, Georgina Mngoma, Corlett Naka-

ly. The Black Serenade Brothers under B. Sefatsa accompanied by A. Tladi and S. Matang took part in the concert party. They were in full uniform and performed splendidly. After half-an-hour's break at midnight, dancing continued until four the next morning. Fans lived to the music of the Swing Gathers Jazz Band of Sharpeville under the leadership of P. Padi. A grand evening's entertainment came to a happy conclusion with nearly everybody tired. Among those who accompanied the Vereening Dutch Reformed Church Choir to Bothaville, OFS to take part in a competition were J. Mofokeng, conductor of the choir, Mr. J. Mojaki, Mr. S. Mokoeng, Mrs. S. Mafate, Mrs. P. Phokoele

Ann Sothorn—Crashing the Movies (Pete Smith), Episode 10 of "Drums of Fu Manchu." Next week we will give you the programme for September 26 and 27.

The following are elocution set verses in Zulu for the sixth annual Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival. Entries in this section close on Saturday September 20. (All these are extracts from Uchakijana Bogcololo by A. H. S. Mbata and G. C. S. Mchladhla): "Umlolozelo" for juniors, seven to nine years, this is a lullaby: "Uma Bengazi" meaning If Only I Knew for B juniors, ages 10 to 12 years; Praises of Langalibalele, Chief of the Hlubi (in Zulu) for C juniors, ages 13 to 18 years. The Khosa elocutions will be: "Inja Yakowethu" by James J. R. Jolobe for the ages seven to nine; "Amashivela" by John Solilo for the ages 10 to 12 years; "Umkhosi Wemidake" by the late S. E. Mghayi for the ages 13 to 18 years; "Ukuthona kuka Mendi" by S. E. Mghayi for adults only. Entries in these sections close on the same date.

There will be three prizes in each as well as diplomas, states Mr. J. P. Tutu, chair-mittee. You will hear from man of the Syllabus Committee in mid-October about the results of this section. In passing, I must mention that the standard attained at the Benoni Eisteddfod a fortnight ago in elocution was high and I hope Johannesburg will lag behind.

To give an idea of the realistic fashion in which the stanzas were being interpreted at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni, I bring you young Mabuza's photo, one of the winners. Paul is a pupil of the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic School there.



PAUL MABUZA

Besides his beautiful typical Zulu regalia and the telling expression on his face, Paul carried home the late Dr. B. W. Vilakazi's works. Vilakazi and his interpretations were brought to life once more. —BATON

Our photograph shows Joe Oliphant and J. Marshall both of them well-known musicians on the Rand. Mr. Oliphant was at one time singing with the De Pitch Black Follies during the time of the late Mr. Griffiths Mtsieloa. This troupe is now under the leadership of Mr. Godfred Mabaso. Mr. Oliphant also sang with the African Own Entertainers, Mr. Marshall was associated with



the Trix Trotters and the Dark Town Orphans. This couple will stage a show on November 8 in Johannesburg. The Manhattan Brothers under Nathan Dambuzza Mledlele, South Africa's crack jazz band are expected to feature on the evening's programme. They will be supported by Mad Joe and his group as well as the Gay Gaities of Western Township under Joe Tumahole.

ni, Paulina Phuthi, Thelma Kika, Margaret Oliphant, Josephine Nakani, Rachel Tsikane, Synco Tops, Maxine Sebontso and Magdalene Mthopong; Bilardo—magician and ventriloquist, Mrs. Mbata. The party will leave by train on Friday September 26 and will stage daily shows in Lourenco Marques. They are expected back on October 6. This will be the largest concert presentation ever made in L. M. and is entailing great expense for the promoters. Good luck Wilfred and your troupe!

A grand concert and dance was held at Vereening's Topville Communal Hall recent-

## Keletso ea Ngaka e thusa Mrs. Motake tsietsing

Mrs. Motake o sebelatsa Ngaka:

"HA U BONAHALE U SEBETSA KA MOEA OA HAU MATSATSING ANA MARY, MOLATO KENG?"

"KE KHATHATSOA KE NGO-ANA NGAKA—O OTILE O FOKOTSE, O LLA LE FEELA"

"U KE U MO TLISE HO 'NA KE TLE KE BONE HORE MOLATO KENG?"

"HA A KULE—LIJO TSEO A LI JANG HA LIA LOKA. MO FEPE NUTRINE, O TLA PHAKISA A PHELE HANTLE"

"KE THABILE RURI HA NGAKA A NTHUTILE NUTRINE—E APEHOA HABONOLO 'ME E MOLEMO MASEENG"

"PHEIA O NONNE O SHAHILLI 'ME KE ITS'EBEITSA HANTLE KE SA TS'ONYENHE. KE LEBONA SEJO SA NUTRINE"

ishoeleng Tse Thai

BANA BA BATLA SEJO SE LOKELANG. Hangata bobolo ba lio, hositana le lebese la 'M's ha le fepe ngoana sejo se hlokalang 'me ba ce ba fokole, ba ile feela. Lingata

le Baoki li etsetsa butsoali baqo bana ba bona ha fokolang ho ba fepe Nutrine Nutrine e feqa bana hantle 'me ba phakise ho bona le ho phele hantle. U ka ithekela Nutrine levenkeng kapa Kemising, 'me e apehoa habonola.

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## ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES Trust Fund Secretary Replies To Ausi

The following letter has been received from Miss M. B. MacDuff, National Secretary of the South African Nurses Trust Fund:

In the issue of The Bantu World dated the 23rd August, 1952, an article appeared written by Ausi, under the heading "All about our Nurses, African Nurses Trust Fund." The article concerns the formation of a new Fund to be called the African Nurses Trust Fund and states that "it is intended to run this fund as a parallel of the ordinary Nurses Trust Fund from which the Non-European nurses claim to have received no benefits as the Fund intended."

I wish to inform you that this statement is misleading and untrue. For your information I quote the following Clause from the Trust Deed of the S.A. Nurses Trust Fund:

1. "The aim and objects for which the Trust Fund has been established are: (a) To make payment from either capital or the interest thereof from time to time by grant or payment of allowances, gratuities, donations and other benefits to members of the Nursing profession, male and female, including midwives, European and Non-European, trained or in training or who have been in training and which training has for good and sufficient reasons in the opinion of the Trustees been broken or not completed and serving members and ex-members, both trained and untrained of the South African Military Nursing Service, Auxiliary Military Hospitals and of such other Nursing Services as may be established by the Union Defence Forces from time to time."

For your further information I would point out that during the past two years the S.A. Nurses Trust Fund has given financial assistance in the form of monthly grants to eight Non-European nurses in various parts of the country. These nurses have been unable to continue their nursing duties owing to ill-health, the majority of them have been suffering from Pulmonary Tuberculosis and unable to work for many months. The Trust Fund has given them financial assistance until they have recovered from the disease, the amount paid to them totals £160. In addition, in several cases the Fund has been instrumental in obtaining hospitalisation for them and thus securing for them the treatment they require. At the present moment three Non-European nurses are in receipt of monthly grants from the Fund.

The source from which your information is derived is unknown to the Trust Fund but the Non-European nurses themselves have no reason to believe that the Trust Fund does not give them assistance when it is required. A statement to the effect that Non-European nurses may also benefit from the Fund has been published from time to time in the S.A. Nursing Journal, a copy of which all registered nurses and student nurses receive every month.

I shall be glad if you will kindly bring this information to the notice of your readers. Such misleading statements as appeared in the article in question can be of no benefit to the Non-European members of the Nursing Profession."

### Personalia

Nurses Edith Tunyiswa and Sophie Bartman, of the Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg, were among guests who attended a fete in honour of Nimrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thabo of Benoni Location.

Staff Nurse P. B. Cembe, of Baragwanath Hospital, paid a short visit recently to Orlando Township as guest of Mrs. Emily Mqadini.

Nurse Joyce N. J. Nongauza of the Vereening General Hospital, left two weeks ago for Benoni and from there by train to Cape Town. She was accompanied by her mother for part of the journey.

Nurse M. Nyanda of the Vereening Hospital has gone to Durban for her annual holiday. Her friend, Nurse M. Magwaza, travelled with her part of the way.

## Ask The Doctor

We have pleasure in providing this new service for our readers, conducted by a well-known Johannesburg doctor who will answer sent in by readers. Please send in any question to "Ask The Doctor," Johannesburg.

Q What is best for a lazy stomach?

A By a lazy stomach, I take it you mean a lazy bowel; in other words constipation.

Many cases of constipation are due to bad habits, neglect in responding to the call of nature at the proper time often because one is in a hurry, or because it is inconvenient just at that particular time. Eventually the feeling to "go" is lost, and then one resorts to 'opiating' medicines. Taking too many laxatives or purgatives (the fancy names for opening-medicines) will eventually damage your digestive system.

The easiest way to avoid constipation is to eat enough food to leave a residue. This will stimulate the bowel to move. Oatmeal, meal-meal or whole wheat prunes, figs raw or cooked vegetables, honey and syrup, oliveoil and nuts are helpful.

Among the medicines used to make the bowels act are salts (such as Epsom and Glauber's salts) drugs derived from various plants; oils; and mechanically-acting substances.

Strong salts used continually may set up an inflammation of the bowel.

The vegetable extracts such as cascara senna, aloes, rhubarb and jalap act by irritating the nerves of the bowel, and thus stirring it into action. These are good occasionally, but don't make a habit of them.

The mechanically-acting substances include mineral oil—like liquid paraffin, various seeds which absorb water from the bowel, and swell up to many times their size thus producing the necessary bulk to make the bowel act (agar-agar is a kind of seaweed) and bran. These are the least harmful of all laxatives, and can be used over a long period.

But the ideal treatment for constipation is to re-educate the bowel to regular functioning, and this does not necessarily mean a daily habit.

Lots of people are quite healthy and happy with a bowel-action every two or three days. A cheap and easily-obtained help for lazy bowels is water. You should drink at least six cups of water a day. Some of these cups can be replaced by tea, coffee, cocoa or mineral waters.

Exercise helps to keep the bowels active and is especially important for those who sit most of the day. Walking will help to strengthen the abdominal or belly muscles.

Most important point—don't have your bowels on your mind.

## MOTHER and BABY COMPETITION

Last week you probably read in the Bantu World (page 4) how our judges met for the first time in the Bantu World Buildings. We are very grateful indeed to these ladies for their kindness in sparing a whole afternoon for preliminary discussions. Mrs. Ngakane of Orlando has very kindly consented to act as chairman of the panel of African women whose verdict will be final in the allocation of prizes in our Grand Mother and Baby Competition. Our sponsors, the makers of Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, are confident that these ladies will choose the finest, healthiest baby in the land as the winner of the £100 First Prize.

Without fail, every post brings more photographs to the Bantu World for the happiest competition of all time. Please remember there is no entry fee of any kind for this competition. All you have to do is to send the best possible photograph of yourself and your baby, or your baby alone.

All competitors please note that babies must be under two years old. All photographs will be acknowledged and sent back at the end of the competition. We shall make an announcement one month before the competition ends. But don't delay: send in your photograph now. It may win £100 or one of the other grand prizes.



Stanley Tsepo Mphahlele is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. T. D. Mphahlele and grandson of the late Chief Paduli Mphahlele. Stanley's home is in Pietersburg and the photograph was sent by his grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Shogole.



Steven Joshua is the smiling five month old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Mosebodi of New Brighton, Port Elizabeth. How about letting us see some of your friends too, Steven!



Monde is five months old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. N. Mlonjeni of Blyvooruitzicht.



Samuel Moroke Kgatliso is six months old and his father is the principal of Springfield Methodist School at Top Location, Vereening.

### Recipes And Hints

With the cost-of-living steadily climbing African mothers have to content themselves with simple recipes of available little odd bits which they can afford. Here are some very simple but good recipes "Lipollo" collected from her friends at Western Native Township.

When it is time to breastfeed baby, both mother and baby should be as comfortable as possible. Mother should then let baby suck for five or ten minutes and let it break wind. Change to the other breast and let it suck for another five or ten minutes and let it break wind again. One way of letting baby break is to sit, up on the lap, support its tummy gently with one hand and rest the other hand on its back. Another method is to rest baby on its tummy on the left shoulder and gently rub its back until it brings up wind. Baby should not be put back to his pram or cot before bringing up wind. Wind causes pain in the tummy with the result that it becomes fretful.—"Lipollo."

Sandwiches: There are so many different fillings to choose from a little of some good tasty canned food, mixed with mayonnaise and with fresh vegetables and you have a sandwich. Sweet or savory as you prefer. But then you come back to those rather dull slices of bread to put it between. You can find a bit of variety, though, and here are some of the ideas used by one friend who has no less than four sandwiches lunches a day to prepare. Two loaves of different sorts, a white and a wholemeal, or a wholemeal and a current, can be used, one slice of each per sandwich. Cake baked in a tin can, when it is stale, be used in the 'thin' slices. Gingerbread with an am filling is good. Matzos or other dry biscuits make a change.

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# Teachers' Column

In an interview with The Bantu World, Mr. McD. S. Lekhela, president of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union, said that he would be visiting district conferences of the Union throughout the Transvaal to report on latest developments and progress. Mr. E. S. Moloto, general secretary, would accompany him.

"The executive of the teachers' union is carrying on the work of the organisation satisfactorily, and I want to assure our members that everything is going well," he said.

On Saturday, September 20, 1952, both Mr. Lekhela and Mr. Moloto will address the Groot Marico district conference of the organisation; they have been invited to do so by Mr. A.

D. Mkuzangwe, district secretary. On September 6, 1952, the South-West District of the organisation held a successful music competition attended by thousands of children from the western Transvaal. Mr. Lekhela added that towards the end of this month, the executive committee will submit resolutions passed at the recent conference of the organisation, to the Tvl. Education Department. At the same time, the executive will hand in stop-order forms to the department.

Preparatory to a meeting of the East Rand district of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association last week, the Benoni-Brakpan branch of the association met in the Davey Social Centre, Benoni, and considered the case of the three dismissed officials of the organisation, from their posts as teachers at the Orlando high school.

Among things referred to was the need for the revision of the departmental handbook of teachers' service regulations.

Preparations are being made for the annual inter-schools sports meeting for the Benoni area; this will take place in November. Also under way are preparations for the annual Christmas tree for Benoni school children.

The meeting, over which Mr. Mamabolo, branch chairman presided, heard an announcement about the official recognition of the teachers' union by the Transvaal Education Department, and members expressed satisfaction.

A correspondent signing himself "Puzzled," comments on the recent music competitions held at Western Native Township under the aegis of the local branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association. According to this correspondent, a non-African adjudicator officiated in the English and Vernacular divisions, and suggests that this is unusual. He feels that this is an unsatisfactory arrangement, and suggests as a remedy the employment of more adjudicators for the various divisions.

## Youth League Conference

The following is a statement by Harrison Motlana, Provincial Secretary of the African National Congress Youth League: "Every organisation, Union or Club is invited to attend an open Youth Conference to be held at the Trades Hall, 30, Kerk Street, Johannesburg, on September 23, 1952, at 9 a.m."

"This conference is the first of its kind to be called by the A.N.C. Youth League (Transvaal). The aim of such a conference is to provide a platform for all sections of the African people at which they could make a contribution in the just struggle for freedom and democracy in our country. Such a conference will therefore be important in bringing about a closer understanding between all youth who will naturally have diverse interests but agree unanimously that oppression and baskap must be done away with."

# Around The African Continent

## THE PROTECTORATES:

Sir Evelyn Baring, who was High Commissioner for Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland during 1944-51, recently addressed a distinguished audience in London on recent economic developments in these three Territories. Dealing with Basutoland he paid a notable tribute to the progress made in combating soil erosion through the co-operation of Government officials and the people. He expressed the hope that the confidence and mutual respect that have grown up between Government and the Basuto during soil conservation work would enable them together to attack with equal vigour and equal success other and even more difficult problems.

Then he went on to say: "To Basutoland soil conservation is as essential as the Nile flood is to Egypt. On the success of the measures now being taken not only the prosperity and the progress of the people of Basutoland but the very survival of their homeland as an inhabited territory depend. The soil conservation works are threatened not by any one dramatic disaster but by the cumulative effect over a period of years of a number of minor agricultural offences each so small in itself that there is risk that it will be ignored."

A man runs a wooden sledge over a contour ridge until a breach is made, another ploughs into a grass strip, and a third allows or even encourages his herd to let a few stock graze in the area set aside for resting the grass. Each of these acts is in itself a petty offence, yet if they are allowed to continue the whole country will be destroyed."

Sir Evelyn went on to explain the importance to the country of local headmen. "No person on any rung of the ladder of authority is going to take the trouble to bring a case of any one of these offences if it must be tried in due form before a major court. The case will be brought only if it can be disposed of near the scene of the offence and quickly by trial in accordance with native law and custom. I believe that the real lynchpin in the soil conservation is neither the government officer, nor the big chief, nor the member of any council; it is the local headman. In Basutoland, if his power goes, if he either cannot or will not perform his function, then Basutoland is doomed."

**THE RHODESIAS:** The influx of rural Africans from the country to the towns and cities which has been so marked a feature of life in the Union during recent years, is also very evident in Southern and Northern Rhodesia. The 1951 census in Southern Rhodesia revealed that the number of Africans employed in the six main urban areas had increased from 99,388 in 1946 to 162,718 in 1951. From Northern Rhodesia it is officially reported that of the 65,950 persons employed in the principal industries and services, 58,189, that is 88.2 per cent., are Africans.

A factor which is greatly helping to draw people from the country is the increased wages being paid in industry. During the past ten years the wages of miners, in various types of mines—gold, coal, asbestos, mica etc.—have increased about 100 per cent. So powerful is the lure, that many teachers have been forsaking the teaching profession and entering industry. In the years 1940-49 inclusive, 2,190 African teachers in Southern Rhodesia completed training, but during the same period 936 left the profession.

**BELGIAN AFRICA:** The Roman Catholic Church has been at work in Belgian Africa for fifty-two years, three White Fathers having arrived in Ruanda in 1900. On Whitsunday this year, at Kabgaye, Ruanda, which is under Belgian trusteeship, the descendant of a Gisaka King was consecrated Bishop. He is the first African to be appointed a Roman Catholic Bishop in

Belgian Africa. The new Bishop is Monsignor Bigirumwami, and he was consecrated by Monsignor Deprimoz, the Apostolic Vicar of Kabgaye. In the congregation were Monsignor Sigismondi, the Papal Delegate in Belgian Africa, M. de Thibault, Vice-Governor-General of the Belgian Congo, M. Claeys-Bouaert, Governor of Ruanda-Urundi, sixty leading Ruandese chiefs, a number of Congo Bishops, a large number of Europeans, and thousands of Africans.

At the close of the service of consecration, the new African Bishop gave his blessing to the congregation of Europeans and Africans, all of whom were conscious that it was a memorable day for African Christianity. Monsignor Bigirumwami, who is forty-seven years old, immediately after his consecration, left by air for Brussels to pay his respects to Cardinal van Rooy, Primate of Belgium, to King Baudoin and other dignitaries.

## GOLD COAST:

The port of Takoradi in the Gold Coast, which was opened to shipping in 1928, has been finding that it cannot cope with the greatly increased Gold Coast trade of recent years. When it was opened as a port, Takoradi was the sole outlet for many mining centres within a radius of about one hundred miles. During the second world war, other mines were opened and their products taken to Takoradi. In addition, practically all the huge cocoa crop was diverted to Takoradi from the minor ports and from Accra, Agim, the post-war shortage of wood supplies has caused a boom in the hard-wood timber trade. To meet the new situation created by all these developments, extensions to Takoradi were begun in 1949.

These are now more than half completed, but it is not expected that the new port will be finished till 1953. Takoradi harbour is owned by the Gold Coast Government and the general manager of the railways is the harbour authority. The population of the seaport has more than doubled in the last twenty years. This extension of Takoradi harbour is one of many development schemes which the new Gold Coast Government is undertaking with the help of Britain.

## TUNISIA:

The biggest known monument of antiquity has been found in Tunisia, according to the "Manchester Guardian". An aerial photographic survey of Tunisia by the French National Institute of Geography is revealing the survival over vast areas of land of Roman "centuriation". This is a division of land into a regular checker-board of squares which in Tunisia measure about 700 metres a side. The squares are still traceable because the boundaries were reinforced by stones. The largest centuriated area to be identified covers at least 375,000 acres around El Djem in Central Tunisia, the ancient Thysdrus. Another area, farther north, covers between 75,000 and 150,000 acres.

## EGYPT:

The Bible Lands Agency South, of the Bible Society, reports that its premises in Cairo were preserved during the rioting and burning that took place within the city earlier in the year. It was only recently made known that the rioters reached the Bible Society's depot and offices with intent to destroy the building, but a Muslim neighbour, despite the hostile attitude of the mob, urged the crowd to leave the place alone.

He insisted that the occupants were sellers of the Holy Book and should not be touched. Since a Muslim will respect not only his own Koran, but other Holy Books, the plea of the neighbour resulted in the rioters being persuaded to move on and the building remained unharmed. It is estimated that there were 150,000 copies of the Scriptures in various languages upon the premises at that time.

— Senex

# Benoni Festival Results

Following are the results of the Benoni Eisteddfod held on September 6: Mixed Quartette Open Section, piece "Sana Lwam" Germiston Songsters were the winners of the B.A. M.A.D.S. Floating Trophy; Duets Open Section: Soprano and Contralto, "The Spring Returning," Mrs. Kekana and Mrs. Mbata of Benoni were winners.

The Benoni African chorists under J. Sekati won the mixed voice choir open section; the female trio section was won by the St. Alban's Staff. This school staff, led by Mr. J. D. Nkosi also won the Negro spiritual section. Male Double quartette. In the elocution section the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic School scored the highest marks. Singing "Inkunjana," the Benoni Lutheran School under Mr. Rapodile were winners in the Junior School Choirs section (40 to 60 voices). The female double trio for children, prescribed Negro Spiritual being "Nobody Knows" was won by the Benoni DRC School under G. Nkosi. Senior School Choirs, "O Hush Thee My Babe," the Benoni Lutheran School were winners; Zulu choirs, traditional music, the Willing Stars were winners out of 19 entries; North Sesutho tribal dance was won by the Amato Textile Sekhukhuni Group; Zulu tribal dance by Germiston Dorman Long and South Sotho dance by Germiston Dorman Long. The Dramatic sketch open to both school boys and girls was won by the St. Joseph's School. Miss Doris Beki won the Polliacks Trophy for the most outstanding individual performance in the festival. She has been offered an audition. More results next week.

The elocution section of the Primary Schools was won by St. Joseph's which scored the highest marks in the various languages namely Xhosa, Zulu, Northern Sotho, Setswana and both South Sesotho. St. Joseph's also won in the Bantu Dramatic Sketch section open to schools, boys and girls. Mr. Moseka won the public speaking section. Mrs. E. Nyati, the vocal solo; Mr. E. Moshosho, baritone; Mr. Mokhachane of Benoni Ballroom dancing; St. Alban's Church Choir, sacred music; Benoni African Chorists, Bantu traditional music, Sensational Sentimentalists, jazz.

Mr. Todd Matshikiza, well-known pianist of Johannesburg was also present and accompanied several soloists, so was Jimmy Nkosi. Mr. Lucas Scott also gave a solo and was given a hearty cheering.

## ELOCUTION COMPETITION

At a recent meeting of the Zebediela branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union, a decision was taken to hold an elocution competition for schools in the area on September 19, 1952; later in the day, an exhibition will be held.

## People's Sermon

Peter had been walking on the water without sinking. The strong or boisterous wind made him afraid, and he began to sink. Jesus helped him, and criticised him for his loss of faith. He asked him the question which forms our text, Doubt is absence of faith. It is difficult sometimes to blame doubters. It is difficult sometimes to have such a common experience to rise and run at the shout of "Wolf, wolf," when that beast is actually conspicuous by its absence! Doubters must, however, not put themselves into the category of the "know-alls." Their doubt must be the preparation for a serious quest.

The doubter's slogan should not be: "I cannot be expected as an intelligent man, to believe that nonsense." Rather must it be: "I don't know but I wish to know, and I am going to try to know." Hopeful doubt consists in realising one's ignorance, the limitations of our human intellect, and the ever present possibility of "nonsense" shedding its prefix.

A stubborn, conceited and self-sufficient doubter is always in danger of missing great things and experiences. A genuinely seeking doubter always stands a chance of making glorious discoveries. In the realm of religious experience, the latter doubter is the one who is in a position to "see the salvation of the Lord."

Do you walk on the water without sinking? Are you really in earnest to have a real and vivid faith in Christ? Take heed of the boisterous wind of those doubters who are victims of cocksureness and self-sufficiency. Go forward in your quest, take Christ at His word as found in the New Testament. Follow Him. Read the synoptic Gospels, tell God in a sincere prayer that you are a sincere doubter and yet a sincere seeker after certainty, and Christ will do the rest.

Do not stand at the door and say: "I am not going to knock for I am sure there is nobody inside." Knock, and it shall be opened unto you." — J.M.N.

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Hina vatsonga ku hava siku e ri pelaka hi nga vulavulanga Xizulu kumbe xingoni, ku nga leswaku ho vi randza ngopfu kambe hi leswi xi nga ngatini a hina hi atumbuluku Munhu va le mananga la nga si vona ka Nzulu u tiva marito la wa "ndzi nga wa tsala mavhiki ma wana Xivutiso xi ku hi kwalahlo ka yini? A hi tika nbeni hi ri hina. Va "C" na "X" va laveka e kitsongeni kambe hi nga manyiki mim pfumawalo leyi va nga yi nyika yona a hi yi tshikeni e ka mumpfumawalo ya Xizulu kambe "i teka e matshawini ya vula na "sh" hi ta kota ku tsala "jomela" "tjela" ntjila Shou, shana" shinwe shengana ni manwana hi manwana. Swi tata maletere kambe swa tsaleka o vitaneka loko hi endla leswi hi ta tsala tani hi leswi hi vulavurisaka swona.

Vanwana va ta vula leswaku ntwaxi gamani i ntwamleku, h mhaka leyi a rhandzaka leswaku xichangana xi tsarwa hi ndlela leyi leswaku loko a ya ka zula a ta kota ku hlava ti buku ta kona ni leswaku va nghana va yna va tizula va ta kota ku hlava leswi a nga ta switlala ofkhoa zwi nga va tano na nga yi tano loko hi tsala tibuku a hi tsaleni leswaku vangani hinkwavo va kota ku hlava hi ku olova, swi ta endleka leswaku vatsonga va ta kota ku hlava xizulu hi ku olova na swona swi ta endleka eswaku tizula ti hlava hi ku olova.

Tolweni a ndzi ri na xigege xinwana lexi lavaku ku ba A, xi ku yinwana ya tibuku lexi loko va tsala mahungu a mahatli ma humile e phepheni, nkarini unwana swi teka mavhiki mambiri kambe manharu swi nga si huma, kutani sweswo swi va lolohisa ngopfu.

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dzi va kumile marito ya ku vulela ka wena hi thelo ra timhaka ta Bantu World u tshile na mina ndzi hlamele ngopfu e ka phepha ra siku ra 16—8—52 loko ndzi vona phepha loko ndzi hlava ndzi yo kuma ta mina tnsena wo nge ko va na Muchangana unwe e phepheni Mina ndzi vona leswaku yi kona mhaka leyi va lolohisa, ko ka hi nga yi tivi. Mina loko ndzi va hembela ndzi nga ku

## E Ka Vatsari Vahlayi

Mr. J. P. Nkomo u lava ku vula leswaku xana mali leyr mihlongo yi pfuna no tirhe yini xana? U lava ku hlama seriwa hi vundzeni, ndza kho lwa leswaku unwana wa vafu ndzisi u ta pfuna Mr. Nkomo mhakeni leyi hikwa u rhar dza k uyi tiva hi vundzeni.

Mr. F. C. Khosa u vutisa le waku xana loko munhu a ng kolola i vi u nwi tsalela a ng ku hlamuli, u nga endla yin hi yena?

Mr. J. M. Mulaudzi u ng humela xifaniso lexi u xivu laka kambe xi farele ku vo naka swinene kutani loko xifaniso xi ta kandzyliswa. Xifaniso ku va na mahungu.

Mr. D. C. Mhlongo o rhar dza ku tivana swinene na Mr. W. Rasengani. Othrese ya Mr. Mhlongo i 1328 Swartz Street Lady Selbourne kutani Mr. W. Rasengani u nga nwi tsalel mi hlamuselani.

Mr. D. C. Mhlongo a vha kite haleno ka Bantu Press na Mr. Romane, Mr. M. Khubay Mr. J. Kubayi na Mr. W. Makhubele na Mr. J. S. Muthleni na Mr. P. Legodi. Mr. Mhlongo i unwana wa vatsari wa Xichangana e ka Bantu World u tsama e Lady Selbourne, Pretoria.

## E Ka Xikamanyongwa

Namuntlhi ndzi tsalela wena makweru xikamanyongwa swaku u ndzi pfuna hi mhaka leyi. Ndzi tva mbilu va loko ndzi tva vanhu va ku ku hava xafundzisi, xana wena u ri yini hi mhaka leyi. Va vends ve ri ku nwa mat ku navela xihlovo se u nga ndzi pfuna u ndzi pfuna ndzi hlamusela Kumbe mina Biblele a ndzi yi ayi kah! hikwa vanhu vo tala masiku lawa ve ri a ve ha lavi vafu ndzisi. Ndzi kombela leswaku a ndzi hlamule mhaka leyi.

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Nna ri nga pfana hani ro tso thabana nga u rali. A thi ambi phambano ya tshimo kana ya mitupo, kana u vha munna kana musadzi. Aiwa, phambano yashu khulwane i da kha u elekanya. Vhunzhi hashu rine Xhavela ni humbulela tshimondeni. Ngoho nda zwi vbona uri a li athu u tava kha Muvenda Ndi musa avha vane vha pfi ndi vhone vha huweleli vhasu vha tshi khou divha tshine vha amba tshone, hafha taruni heli. Arali pfano vha tshi amba yeneyi inde vhanwe ra i divha-vo a i athu u itea kha rine Xhavela. Muvenda u nne ndi nne nga dzanga.

Na hone ndi fhulufhedza uri vharanga-phana vhasu vha nga si zwi kone u ita vhu konani na zwidakwa. Muvhali wa dzibugu na ene ha koni u dzula muruzi muthihi na mulidi wa dende Nga ri todisane ndlela dza u thusa vhothe vho tsirwaho mihumbuni, vha di-phinaha nga u shaya ndi vho na vhusaphe. Rothe ra swika kha lutamo luthihi, na mielekanyo i fanaho, ndi hone u pfana hu tshi do vha ho sendela. Vhanwe vhe". "Zwinozi zwa muvhala muthihi zwi fhufha hashu hu hu u gonya tshikhwa nga vhusitluni, a do vhuva e manwe na a nyamulema-lemu vhu kuma Kha ri tshile nga zwitso, hu si nga u amba-amba Matsanga ngoho mulomo a u dalelwi nga mulambo!

## TA SHIPILONGO

Munhu loko o hlava e buku leyi tsariweke hi Mr. D. C. Marivate, ya "Sasavona," a nga khohli leswaku matsalela ya e buku leyi hi wona. Buku leyi yi tsariwile khale ngopfu. Kambe leswi mutsari a swi vuleke swa humelela masiku inkwawo "E ku tiyisa mhaka leyi, a hi tekeni mhaka ya Sasavona.

Vanhu votala e Xipilongo va fana na Sasavona. Vanuna va dlawa hi mintiro ha eno Joni kasi swimalana le swi rhumeriwaka e ku tuzdza swi helele e mphorosati mti yo tala le yi nga pfumala e mavele, kumbe la va nga jing va thumba-thumba, va ndi vo mabyalwa na swinga "Xithu-fathu." kasi e xitlatin ku hava nxhumu. Mhaka leyi hlamarisaka hi leyi: Hikwa loko ka yini lokr kuri ni ndla la e Xipilongo, mporosi wu nga pfumaleki? Xana nwine ni tuzdza ma pfumela mha va levi kumbe a mi tivi nchu u leswi mali va nwina yi ndlake swona.

## Two Khakhea

(Ng: Itani)

Ndi kanukiswa nga u vho xa afha kha tari la Bantu World vhafunzi vha Xhavela vha Mazoni vha tshi totatisana nga dzindima dzi bvaho Bivhilini. Munwe na unwe u nne, ndi nne.

Kha ri ambe mafhungo Bivhilini yo hulesa, vha hashu Zwino arali munwe na munwe a gudaho u nwalwa kha ililidi ni no pfi Mudzimu Muthu a nga vhuva a re khomusi hu ambwa mudzimu va malombo, kana tshila tshipuka tshine ra shushedza ngatsho vhana tshin sha pfi tshiguru. Mudzimu ndi muhulwane nga manda na ene ndi wahu rothe.

Nna hu nga vha hu uri hu kundwa mafhungo o fanelaho u nwalwa kha ili bambiri ka ni? Nna a hu todwi zwitsho zwi kanukiswa zwa ano maduvha?—Zwitsho zwa kudzulele kwashu mishumoni, mahayani na benengei madaloni. Kuvhusel kwa mashango a phano na a henengei phanda nda ha Vhusendeka-misi. Ndi hone ri tshi do vha luhaka lwa vhatali lu vnonahc nurahu ha dithavha lwa di vha na zwa mbamatshelc. Nga ri vhe vhatu vha shumisaho mihumbulo zwavuhidi. Ndi hone na Vho-Nevari, muhuweleli wa Khoro ya Mbvelo-phanda ya Venda, vha tshi Jo tavhanya u awela u amba nga pfano vhege inwe na nwe.

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**FRANKFORT:** Motseng oa rona oa Namahali re se re kenyeletsoe metlakase 'me ka bohato bona re thabile.

Re bile le mokete kerekeng ea United Apostolic Faith Church oa konferese ea basali. Ho ne ho tile litoropo tse ngata. Mookameli e ne e le Pastor Headly, le Mofumahlali Mrs. Headly o ne e le teng. Ba ne ba tsoa Boksburg North. Ba bang ba neng ba le teng e ne e le moruti Phali oa Vrede le mofumahlali oa hae le baruti ba tsoang Natal, Bethlehem, Bloemfontein, George Goch le Pretoria. —E. M. Nihuping

**VANDER BIJL PARK:** Ka Sondaba sa 31 Phato ke ha ho lubelele lebaleng la Bophelo location re ne re belebele ha ngoate e khitoa. Ho ne ho kopane M. B. Rangers le Dorman Long Defenders ka papali ea poloko ka mokhoa oa setsotsoalle.

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Mofu Daniel Segege Mongana o ne a le lilemo tse 27. O ne a sa tsoa nyala, 'me o tsebile ho phela le mosali eo oa hae likhoeli tse tharo feela.

Phupu e bile ka la 19 Phato, e ne e tsoa nyala, 'me o tsebile ho phela le mosali eo oa hae likhoeli tse tharo feela.

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Lebaka? Ke ngadisitsoe ke go ngolla le go bala koranta ena ga 'ngoe feela ka veke. Ke tekile ka magotlo a mangata thata go buaisana le mogatisi oa eona gore a leke go e nts'a ka mehla. Joale ke utloa gore e tla tsoa gabadi ka veke ga eba lona le dumellana le ntho eo.

Joale, banna, ke bogotse dilemo tseba, ke etsa kopu eo go mogatisi oa koranta ena; 'me gaeba le utloana le ntho ena, kea le kopa hile gore le hlagise maikutlo a lona koranteng mona, gammogo le go romela selipi se hlagisoang veke le veke koranteng ena mabapi le hlagisoa ea koranta ena gabadi ka veke.

Diaba di ngata thata tseo ke kgoalang gore di ka gatisoa ka mehla, 'me le ke fa di fumana ga le sa tse ke mogatisi ka maikutlo a lona, gobane le eena o rata go utloa gore le reng tabeng ena.

Kajeno ke tla le phetela tseo ke di utloileng kgotleng ea melao mabapi le bophelo ba Gaudeng. Monna ngang ena, banna ba phela ka bohale.

### ● MAKELEKETLA:—

Pe-ne ena ea ka e re: vekeng e fetleng, ho bile le mokete o moholo oa kamohelo ea Moruti Bottoman le mofumahlali oa hae, Kerekeng ea Presbyterian. Aol e eba reception ea khotso ruri, Mohlanka enoa oa Molimo, o tile ho lokolla Moruti Tshabangu ea eang mane Cape Town ke hore Penzula.

Re mohau haholo ka ntlate Tshabangu le mofumahlali ha ba re thohela re se re ba thoe-tse empa re thabetse ntlate le 'me Bottoman. Feela ba se ke ba re shapa haholo ha re fosa hile. Thupa rea e ts'aba.

Libu tsa tumelisoeng le ka mohelong ena e bile Moruti Motse (ntata rona e mong) "Don't you worry for we have uncountable fathers out here" le Beng Kuape, Gvmbry, Magooa le mofumahlali Tsole Church Choir ea Presbyterian ea re hopotsa Amerika ka lipina. E ne e tsamaisoa ke mong. Jac. Khoabane. Tsela tsoe Rre Tshabangu. Khotso papa Bottoman.

Healang! steach Amb. Magooa o ne a itse khalo ho ea Excolexion ka basekele. Kajeno o ile hape ka pere. Ha le tsebe seo a se jang teng. Feela na kea tseba! Ke tla le bollele sona hosane! Mof. J. Monare le Mof. Shorty Selebano ba ne ba ile Competition Bothaville. Ba tla ba bua masa-a-kokomete. Oho ba terebile lipepy Cola tsa mona. Li kutloa hore li ea ka nako e nang.

Komiti ea litho tsa lipina tsa likolo bo principal Theo. Nthongos (chairman) Mong. Don Monare (vice chairman), Mong. Ben Lonake (secretary), Mong. A. Mashileho (Ex. Com. member), ba ne ba ile Kopanong Theunissen ka Sateretaga 30-8-52. Tsa bona ke tsa bona.

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### ● WITZIESHOEK:—

Banna ba ha Morena C. N. Mopeli ba eme ka pelo tse tsoe ho phe-tha taelo ea mong a bona, ho tlama le ho tsoa literata tse khaotsoeng ke ha re itse!

Lipapali tsa bana ba likolo li ile tsa ea phihisanong ea Mno, 'me sejana sa nkoa ke sekolo sa Lefika sa hlahlangoa ke Thaba-Tsoe, ea tla ea ba sa Namahali, pele pele ha bana ba Basotho.

Langosa la Morena papaling ena e bile Morena, Paulus N. Mopeli, Helang! Re thabetse ho bona Bus ea ha Mr. Moloi, Kala-mazu, e boetse e matha athe e ne e se e shoela. Kajeno likoloi tse mathelang Harris-mith ho nka batho li tharo. Ahe mor'a Twala ena o maro, ka e reng pee, "Tabalima-hlong". Hamba miana.

Mosebetsi o moholo joale ke oa ho thohela lehlaka. Phutho ho ea Presbyterian ea mafumahlali e ile senodung ea bona mane Ventersburg, 'me re ba lakaletsa tse tsoe.

Re siloe mona ha rona ke khaitseti Maria Motekete 'me a bolokoos ka makhethe ke Rev. Motikoe; le ngoan'a bo rona Siphon Khonke, eena e bolokoos ke Moholo Daniel Moho-mane.

Re batlile re fumana pula empa re sa e lebelletse.

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Umfundisi Trevor Huddleston C.R. kanye no Mnz. Allan Paton, wodumo lwe newadi okuthiwa yi "Cry, the Beloved Country," balumele ngezinyawo udaba lokwakhelwa kwabantu izindlu eDolobheni lase Goli. Kusihlaba ngomSombuto, koke owedule eHholweni lase Goli okuthiwa Junior Chamber of Commerce, bekhulume kabanzi ngalendaba.

Ekhuluma ngokulinganisa umfundisi uthe: "okungenani izindlu ezidingakalayo zingu 51,000 ekuhlangabezani isidingo sokuntuleka kwezindlu zabantu.

Isibalo lesi singehlulwa kabili kanje: ukungani izindlu zingakalayo kanti nalabo abangu 22,800 banazone kodwa kazigculisi, ngakho kufanele bafunelwe isiza esifanele lapho bangakhona khona.

Ngonyaka ka 1935 iKomishana ehlela isimo sezindlu, kanye neyandulela leyo, yakha izigidi zemali ezingu 28,000,000, ukuba kwakhele abantu izindlu okwathi mani eliphezu kweminyaka laseyomali lase tshenziswa ngokufanelekileyo.

Isivumelwano esasenzwe eminyakeni emine edule, kwathiwa kokwakhiwa zibe 1,000 eNthonalanga ye Orlando ngawo lonyaka ophuzulu. Njengamanje kubenzeka kuphela uhlelo okuthiwa Citizen Housing League olumele izindlu ezi 1,000, kanye nohlaywana lokwakhiwa zibe 100 zaMakhaladi eNjordsig.

Ukungezwani kuBantu NaBelungu Yonke lenkwalankwala singasho sithi ingenxa yeziphithiphithi ezikhona kulelizwe. "Namanlanje into efuna kalayo, umuntu omHlophe makabonakalise ukuthi uyasizisa isikhundla sakhe. Indlela yokwenza lokhu ngubudlelwano, ikakhulu ikhaya eliphilile yilo elivisileko sempilo enhle" kusho uMf. Huddleston.

UMnz. Alan Paton vena uthe: kumenza abe namafiloni ukubona abelungu behlezi inhlalo yobuchwepheshe, kanti abantu bahlezi kabuhlungu emagongweni.

Umzabalazo wabangeMhlophe, kakusikho nje wokulwa nemithetho emibi: kanti owokulwa nenhlalo embi jikelele ngokunjalo uluphawu lokuphela itheba.

Ukwahlukaniswa Kwezindawo zokwakha UMnz. A. Paton uti vena uvakholwa ukwakha nokwakha hluhana kwezizwe kuMzansi Afrika.

Kepha zintathu izizathu ezikhomba ukungenzeki kokwakha ngokwahlukana phakathi kwaBantu naBelungu lelizwe alanele alinalali, futhi kalizinko sikhathi sokuzenzeka.

Ngokungabikho kwizindlu zokhokomele izindlu zabantu, inkulu ingazi ezayo. Ukubona ngokubonakalayo kakhuphele, kunge kuphela ngokuthi kuphambene nokukhulwa, kambe nesiseko senhlalo ehlanze kileyo, oha kephe ngoba akukhuphela isikhathi eside. Sifanele sakhe isu elisha Ubudlelwane phakathi kwezizwe lapho kothi wonke uwonke abe nethuba nezwi khona, kusho uMnz. Alan Paton.

Isimilo Somtwana Kakho umtwana ovisisweni ngemvelo, kusho uMnz. James Hemming, ongumbali notshisa owaziwawo kwezizwe ngokuhlanganisa eNgilandi. Usho emhlanganweni wo Thisha babeLuney, eTransvaal.

Ukuziphathakabi komtwana kwenziwa ukukhathazeka, nekuxabana, novalo, noma ukuzibona engafunwamunti ekhaya.

Ukunganeliswa ikhaya nokuphathwa kabi ngabandala ababone ukuthi uvaxoshwa nase khaya, yikho ukuvonisa achwase.

Izazi zengqondo zithi: Abantwana abaphathwa nzima bantwana benzimoloni ezimbi, okuthi ngesinye isikhathi bagcina ngokuba yizigwilewele.

UDr. Njongwe ukombe emihlanu kupela etatela emandhileni enqubo yomzabalazo. Naye wasekwa ngu Mnu. Mitchell wase Tekwini ngovalu alubona luyingozu kwabamhlophe ngomzabalazo wabantu.

No Mnz. Strauss wabaseka ese Pitoli ngokukhutaza ukwela kwabelungu abayizigidi ezilishumi (10,000,000,000) kuleli ukuzovimba leyoongozi yabantu.

Leyominyaka iminyaka emibi yokuvuleka kwesiHogo endhlini emnyama ngempato abayopatwa ngayo. Iminyaka yesilingo esikhulu sobuKristo nempucuko yabamhlophe kuleli mzantsi Afrika. Iminyaka ebuhlungu yamandhla omuntu obhekene namandhla okulungana angaka. Nkulunkulu, Ukugqibika kwamaketanga ezizweni nokukhululeka kwezizigilaziwe. Amandhla okulungana ayocina enqobile, nekululeko emhlabeni.

Ex Afrika semper aliquid novi. I Afrika le inezimanga zayo, kuvela okungalindelekile njalo kuyo.

—C. Danibe, Johannesburg.

IBHOLA eVrede Mhleli, Ngisacela kwelakhe ndumo Mhleli, ngike ngiveze indaba zabafana abancane okuthiwa iMother Wells. Zihlobozami, nginazisa izindaba zebhola eVrede, mhaka June 8 Sadiala ne Morgenzen-Callies, sadhula ngejubane elikhulu impela engingazange ngilibone, sabashaya kanje: Motherwells F.C. 8, Callies 2 Saphinda futhi ngo July 13, sadibana futhi nalabakhosi, Callies, sabashaya 3-2.

Kwathi ngo August 13 zadibana iFlying Stars F.C. yase Memel, esifundeni sase Vrede khona ngase khaya le Mother Wells yalishaya phakathi sithe shisa phansi, iB ye Mother Wells yalishaya phakathi sithe sisathi yebo kunjalo, zalishaya ze Flying Stars, kwaphela kanjena 1-1.

"Ho, He," zangena ingwenya iA ngo 3 ntambama. Wazigqatha umfana wase Thekwini ngempempe zangena zithukuthela eze Mother Wells; alishaya phakathi ama Flying Stars, azifunanga nokuzwa e-neane, iMother Wells, zalishaya umdundu kwaze kwaphela umdindo, kephe iFlying Stars yayikhahlela ngempela, ngabona abafana be Mother Wells bejuluke te, Umdlalo waphela kanje; Mother Wells 8, Flying Stars 1.

—Robert Moloi

madoda abebekwa icala lokuba amashoshizela okusuka umsindo nesidumo.

Bobathata, bebakela befundisa eOrlando High School, Yilaba abanuzame: Izak Malane, ongumhleli wephapha lamathishela eTransvaal elithiwa "Good Shepherd", no Zephania Mthopeng, ongusihlalo sayo inhlalango yothishela eTransvaal, kunye no Ezekiel Mphahlele, ongumfundo wayo inhlalango.

Bekuthiwa ngomhla ka 25 kwephelele inyanga, emhlanganweni, batshele izingane ezinga 80 zase Orlando High School ukuba angalugcobi chisikoleni, futhi zishaye lezo eziyayo.

Emva kobufakazi babantwana ababili, umshushu, ulixosile icala. Lalabantwana, bakubekwe obala ukuthi baphoqwa ngamaphoyisa ukuvuma okungeqiniso ngoba aye-basongela ngeziziso, nokuthi bangase basive eDiepkloof Reformatory iminyaka emithathu.

Abangu 31 Bamangwato Bagwetshiwe Ngolwesibili ijaji elikhulu uSir Harold Curwen Willan ubabekwe icala abangamashumi amathathu nanye bakwamaMangwato eLobatsi enkantolo enkulu. Ekubagwebeni kwalo ijaji, litho ukufakwa kwe "kgotla" njengokusho kuka Mnu. Gordon Batho ophethe eSerowe kwakusethweni.

Icala labala ngelokusuka izidumo ezimengozu kubantu eSerowe mhlaka ka June 1. Lapho kwala amaphoyisa amathathu anansundu, kwalingama amaningi, kanye nezinye iziphakanyiswa. Ashaywa amaphoyisa emva kokuba esethe uMnu. Batho makuvalele i-"kgotla" leyo.

Izinduna ezinhlano ezingezazi lasebukhosini, zigwetshiwe iminyaka emithathu, ngokungeqiniso, nokugququ-meza abantu ukuze kuvele lesidumo. Abanye abathathu iminyaka emihlanu, abayi 12 iminyaka embili, abayi 9 unyaka ejele. Ababili, ikhehla kanye nesalukazi badonswa ngendlebe ukuba mababone ukuthi akuveli ziphithiphithi unyaka wonke.

Sebegwetshiwe uMnu. H. J. B. Vieira obebekwe, wathi ufuna ukuthola imvume kwi Privy Council ukuba icala ledulele phambili. Ijaji liqabale uma ethi ubacelela ibeyi-bi, litho likubona kunengozu.

Lamaqama alandelayo awalabo besigaba sokuqala e-Natali abaphuma ukuyokwephula imithetho: Dr. G. M. Nalke (tumboli), P. H. Simelane (tumboli), Miss Norman, Miss Nyikela, Miss Teresa Mofokeng, Ts. Fatima Seedat, Mrs. Janepathy, Singh, Rev. J. M. Sibuyi, Mr. Abel Nyindine, Fanyana Majoor, Augustine Malinga, A. C. Mser, Elson Kanyile, A. K. M. Decrat, Tshabaria Gumede, Manny Naidoo, Ernest Mate, A. Vadi-val, Billy Nair, D. V. Chetty, R. Chengan, no Michael Nangele.

UDr. Karl Bremer, owomngqamuzi wozomali kwaFuleni, ulikhophile ePitoli okuthi eSouth Africa sekuphi-meza sona esenzeka ngo 1918 ngomkhuhlane omkhulu.

Kuzwakala ukuthi ubephe-ndula inkulumbo ka Dr. C. F. Andrews wase Geneva oyiphloko ye World Influenza Centre. Uthi uDr. Bremer, nakuba bekukhona omningi umkhuhlane ngalobu ubusika, kodwa akuzange kubekhona izidumbu ezasabisayo ezaphu-nayo. Kanti futhi nawo umkhuhlane ungeze nje uze uligqwisiswe nesibadala sika 1918.

Banome Ukuya Ejele Abansudu abayishumi nesi-ghombisa, phakathi kwabo kulobona nabesifazane aba yisibiyagalombili, bebebekwe icala eBoksburg lokufakwa beku-Commissioner Street ebusulu benzenazo nezicucu zamaphele.

Izizwebo sabo kube nopho-ubabili umuntu emunye, noma nyanga etilongweni. Bayishele ekhatheni inkantolo ukuba bona banamashoshizela kwaphula imithetho, bakheba ukuya khona esemapheni.

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# RACING

by Umcebisi

Eight of the nominations in the City Handicap over one mile, the chief event at Turfontein on Saturday are also nominated for the Spring Handicap and their performances this week-end will therefore be watched with interest.

In framing his weights, the handicapper has not followed his colleagues who did the Spring Handicap and one thin stands out—improving The Scottie meets the other seven nominations on better terms than he will meet them in the Spring Handicap. He has, except for Shacky Boy, Son of a Gun II and Pink Elephant, up to seven pounds the better of the weights.

As there are no penalties, The Scottie should be allowed to take his chance next Saturday and if he does so he should be one of the hardest to beat.

But there is one who will run him close and that is Maurice Nathan's good mare, Interlude.

### SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET TODAY

- 1. MAIDEN HNDPC 1 mile
  - BLARNEY .. 1
  - Flying Angel .. 2
  - Spanish Dowry .. 3
- 2. MAIDEN HNDPC 1 mile
  - EMBLEM .. 1
  - Lucant .. 2
  - Leige Lord .. 3
- 3. MILLSITE D 5 furlongs
  - AURORE DU BOIS .. 1
  - Dark Claret .. 2
  - Piet Success .. 3
- 4. NEWMARKET SPRINT HNDPC 5 furlongs
  - BLUE WHITE .. 1
  - Sempelpaar .. 2
  - Fido .. 3
- 5. KRUGERSDORP HNDPC B 10 furlongs
  - SOCIOLGY .. 1
  - Birthday Honour .. 2
  - Centaur .. 3
- 6. KRUGERSDORP HNDPC C 8 furlongs
  - ST LEGER .. 1
  - Bjout .. 2
  - Gregate .. 3
- 7. MILLSITE HNDPC (C) 5 furlongs
  - ST STORMY .. 1
  - Mirus .. 2
  - Damocles .. 3
- 8. KRUGERSDORP HNDPC (D) 1 1/4 miles
  - DRAGON .. 1
  - Household .. 2
  - Swan of Avon .. 3

### SELECTIONS FOR TURFPOINTEIN (SATURDAY)

- 1. MAIDEN PLATE 1 mile
  - BONNY HEART .. 1
  - Canstar .. 2
  - Scotsman .. 3
- 2. 3-Y-O HNDPC 7 furlongs
  - WHITE ROSE .. 1
  - March Past .. 2
  - Rio Reserved .. 3
- 3. GALLOWAY HNDPC B 6 furlongs
  - GIRLISH PRIDE .. 1
  - Calais .. 2
  - Vendler .. 3
- 4. CITY HNDPC 1 mile
  - THE SCOTTIE .. 1
  - Interlude .. 2
  - Shacky Boy .. 3
- 5. GALLOWAY HNDPC A 5 furlongs
  - JIBUTI GIRL .. 1
  - Vain Miss .. 2
  - Xenon .. 3
- 6. GALLOWAY HNDPC (C) 5 furlongs
  - RUFFLED .. 1
  - Djabrandi .. 2
  - Alleluia .. 3
- 7. SUBURBAN HNDPC 6 furlongs
  - FANTAST .. 1
  - The Navy .. 2
  - Gradinote .. 3
- 8. MODERATE STAYERS HNDPC 1 1/4 miles
  - POLLWOWER .. 1
  - Household .. 2
  - Slipstream .. 3

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# NATAL WINS THRILLING CUP FINAL BY ODD GOAL IN THREE

SEVERAL THOUSAND SPECTATORS SAW NATAL BEAT BASUTOLAND BY THE NARROW MARGIN OF ONE GOAL IN A THRILLING THREE-GOAL MOROKA-BALOYI CUP-FINAL AT THE BANTU SPORTS GROUND LAST SUNDAY. NATAL COMPLETED A HAT-TRICK BY WINNING FOR THE THIRD SUCCESSIVE YEAR THIS MUCH-COVETED FLOATING TROPHY DONATED BY DR. J. S. MOROKA AND MR. R. G. BALOYI TO THE SOUTH AFRICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION. THE COMPETITION HAS RUN EACH YEAR SINCE 1938.

Mr. R. G. Baloyi presented the trophy amid wild scenes of excitement to the Natal captain, A. Mabeso who, with fellow players V Makatini and P. Peters, was carried shoulder high by fans from the field to the presentation platform where Mr. F. J. Modibedi, president of the S.A.F.A., thanked the crowds for their good support.

Towards the end when the game swung into its most scintillating phase, the crowds swept in a sudden wild rush beyond all control to the sidelines and occasioned the referee, Mr. Venter of the Southern Transvaal Football Association, to stop the game for about five minutes.

The curtain raiser was provided by a fine game between the Johannesburg African Football Association and the Boksburg National Football Association in which the latter went down by one goal to four. In this game Ace of the Pirates, Why Worry (Boksburg) Hop Along (Boksburg) and Differ (JAFSA) played an enjoyable game.

Natal (A Pashe, 2), Basutoland (F Thoo, 1). The first 15 minutes of the game saw a general struggle up and down the field, though Basutoland playing with the wind, just managed to exert

30th minute Basutoland was awarded a 25-yard place-kick but Chaka Pholo shot wide of the target. The crowd started writing off Basutoland as beaten 32nd minute: H.Zuma (Stadig) packed a sizzling 14-yard grounder which ricocheted off the Basutoland goalkeeper K. Mohapelo, coming back into play in the dangerous area, and a goalmouth melee developed, but the goalie collected just in time to make a good clearance.

36th minute: Thoo collected a good pass but shot wide of the target. The crowd roared in disappointment. The Natal left-winger also spoiled a good chance by side-footing the ball over the cross-bar. Such miskicks became too frequent and held down the score in an otherwise goal-opportunity-rich game.

At this stage Basutoland forwards seemed to be dazed by a persistent goal hunker which robbed them of their otherwise good combination. A good goal-scoring move developed into a goalmouth struggle in which the ball often bounced against players. Just then Young Tiger regained control of the ball and fired a neat flick into the net for an equaliser. The crowds gave him an ovation.

Half-time score: Natal 1, Basutoland 1. 10 minutes after resumption there was a general ding-dong struggle. 12th minute: Basuto-

## OLYMPICS WIN K.O. REPLAY MATCH AGAINST BREAKERS

Transvaal rugby fans were treated to sound rugby at W.N. Township oval, on Sunday September 14. Although only two matches were played, the game showed by all the teams was gratifying, and the match of the day was that between Breakers and Olympics, a replay, Olympics won decisively by 13 points to three.

Breakers had the wind advantage in the first half, but failed to play advantageously. When the game was still at its infancy, Olympics were awarded a penalty at an awkward angle, which Kota missed, but had he not kicked against the wind, this could have opened the score for his side. Shortly after, Norman Ntshelu, Olympics stand-off

## B'fontein Tennis Championships LEADING PLAYERS ELIMINATED

The Bantu Social Institute tennis championships started on Saturday September 6. In the men's doubles, there were two major upsets. The two seeded partnerships, Mogoli and Ralele and Mathibatsela and Serame have been eliminated by unknown pairs. In junior singles, Seeku, last year's champion, was eliminated by fourteen-year Beckman.

Men's Doubles Results: Mallela and Kamohi beat Mogoli and Ralele 6-4, 6-4. Serame and Mathibatsela lost 6-4. Alrich and Mokeyane beat Kamohi and Mallela 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.

Women's Doubles: Miss Sesing and Mrs. Mothibatsela beat Miss Moleme and Miss Direko 6-0, 6-2. Mrs. R. Solomon and Mrs. Lechuti beat Alrich and Mokeyane 2-6, 6-8. Seleke and Tharipe beat Mehlwana and Mokonopi 6-3, 6-2. Magerman and Magerman beat Lephasi and Motsnabi 6-4, 6-4. Salagaie and Mathape beat Mabaleng and Moleme 6-1.



A. Pashe, Natal centre-forward who netted both goals, is seen here opening the score for his side. He made a fine break after beating C. Pholo and P. Senalaha. Facing him is K. Mohapelo, Basutoian goalkeeper. On his left is Senalaha.

# Golfing World: S. HLAPO WINS ALEXANDRA COMPETITION

The Alexandra Golf Club played its monthly competition on the Wynberg golf course over 18 holes on Sunday September 14.

This event was won by S. Hlalo with a fine 78 in a stiff breeze. This is the second competition in succession that Hlalo has won on the same course. His first victory was last week when he won the Wynberg golf competition. L. Khatide, a member of the Johannesburg Golf Union, finished close to Hlalo with a 79.

The leading scores were: S. Hlalo 78; L. Khatide 79; R. Letsolo 82; S. Molefe 83; Ramatlo 85; B. Ramatlo 85; J. Motau 85; J. Moerane 87; M. Tshabalala 88; A. Mnisi 88; P. Thabete 88; J. Vilakazi 95. The competition was played on a handicap system in which club members (Alexandra Golf Club) conceded strokes according to handicap.

## Transvaal Open Championships Results

The following are the results of the T.V.I. open championships continued at the Pimville stadium on Sunday, September 14. B. division men's singles semi-finals: S. Thobala beat M. Mpambela 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. E. Buti beat A. Mathiba 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 12-10. Men's doubles: S. Sikakane and M. Molefe beat D. Radebe and P. Xulu 6-1, 6-0. H. Makhofoane and M. Nhlapo beat R. Mogoai and I. Maslase 7-5, 6-2. S. Itholeng and J. Myles beat W. Mdaiki and B. Zimu 7-5, 6-2. R. D. Molefe and G. Khomo beat E. Modikoe and M. Matshoba 6-1, 6-2. R. D. Molefe and G. Khomo beat B. Matshava and S. Billings 6-0, 8-6.

Women's singles semi-finals: B. Rankuoa beat J. Taukobong 6-4, 8-6. W. Maboea beat T. Langa 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Mixed doubles: L. Qinga and Miss Makauli beat M. Sitole and Miss N. Raditladi w.o. L. Qinga and Miss Makauli lost to M. Molefe and Miss A. Mbangeni 6-1, 6-2. S. Itholeng and Mrs. L. Louw beat C. Jacobs and Miss Ramazan 6-1, 6-1. J. Myles and Miss C. Hawkins beat A. Dhadhla and Mrs. M. Molefe and Mrs. Watson lost to M. M. Molefe and Miss A. Mbangeni 6-2, 2-6, 4-6. M. Nhlapo and Miss W. Maboea beat S. Billings and Miss V. Hawkins 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

## ORLANDO INTER-SCHOOL SPORT

In the finals of the Orlando inter-schools' sports League, played on Tuesday, September 9 the results were as follows: Football: St. Mary's Anglican beat St. John's Anglican 3-1. Basketball: Presbyterian beat Thembalihle 13-8.

## Vereeniging Too Good For Krugersdorp

Two teams from Krugersdorp were entertained at Sharpeville last Sunday when they played teams from Vereeniging Pick. Vereeniging won both matches, the senior game by 4-0, and the junior game by 3-1. Kaffir Poison scored the first two goals for Vereeniging. Jeep German the third, and then Kaffir Poison scored again. Best players for Vereeniging were Mxocundu (Swallows), Lincoln (Sharpeville), Riverside (Dangerous Lions), Wales of Honour (Happy Hearts), Butterfly (Basutoland Stars), Royal Cutter (Dangerous Lions), American Spoon (Swallows), and Iron Glue, the goalkeeper, of Happy Hearts.

## Schools' Athletic Sports Meeting

Orlando annual inter-school athletic sports meeting takes place on Friday, September 19, at the D.O.C.C. starting at 9 a.m.

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## RUGBY FIXTURES:

The following are the fixtures of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union for next Sunday (all matches will be played at the Western Township Ground, Johannesburg): Semifinal of the Wellbeloved Cup, Swallows vs. Olympics at 2.30 p.m.; finals for the YMCA Shield Orlando vs. Tembu United. The referees will be Ngqavana and Clement Olyphant respectively. The main match starts at 4 p.m. On Sunday September 28 T.V.I. XV play E. T.V.I. at WNT.

FOOTNOTE: Mr. B. Mathobela, interim president of the T.B.R.U. is holidaying in Pretoria.

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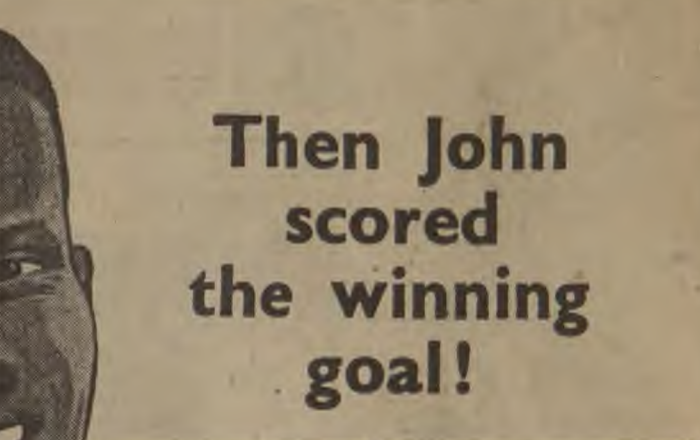
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