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## Thirty-One Special Christmas Trains

Thirty-one special main-line trains for non-Europeans only will be running over the Christmas holidays, an official of the South African Railways, stated in an interview with *The Bantu World*. In addition, other special trains with facilities for non-Europeans will also be run. These special trains supplement normal traffic which continues as usual.

### Speech Day At Kilnerton

The Rev. Dr. J. B. Webb, addressing the big congregation of teachers, students and visitors to the annual speech day at the Kilnerton Institution, Pretoria, last Saturday, spoke highly of the achievements of the school in fostering education among Africans. The efforts of the missionary pioneers are enshrined in the great progress being made by the school and in the increasing numbers of literary men and women now serving their people in many parts of the Union," he said.

Referring to development of Native Education in the Transvaal at the present time Dr. Webb said that the replacement of the old Advisory Board on Education by a new one means that Missionaries would have less say and less to do compared to the old system. He announced that the E. Bottrill Memorial scholarship fund would be granted two students and that the scholarship is tenable at either the Kilnerton Institution or the Botshoko Institution in Ventersdorp or at both.

Mr. C. Jackson, of the High School, Mr. K. B. Hartshorne for the Normal College, Mr. M. L. D. Msenza for the Practising School and Mr. Z. More for the Riverside branch of the Practising School each gave reports, reflecting progress both in number and achievements.

### CHILDREN'S PARTY AT ROODEPOORT

A Christmas tree party was held at the Margaret Ballinger Home for convalescent children, Roodepoort, last Saturday. Songs were sung by the little ones who were very thrilled by the beautiful decorated tree and had a happy time when they were given sweets, cakes, minerals and other gifts. The matron, Mrs. E. P. Rennie supervised the arrangements and was assisted by Staff Nurses A. Manxai and E. Calata.

### Home Planned For African Nurses

Addressing a big audience at the Coronation Hospital hall on Friday December 7, Miss McDuff, National Secretary of the South African Nurses Trust Fund, said that the fund was started in 1943. In 1945 it was decided to form it into a national trust fund to give assistance to all members of the profession.

But, as far as Africans are concerned, there are not many who have reached the age that they cannot work. Miss McDuff said that no home had been provided for Europeans and as soon as such a home exists it is hoped that one will be erected for Africans as well. The nurses concert was a colourful affair the programme including varied items of jazz, sketches, solos and choral music. A Zulu war dance was also given. Mr. Joe Tumahole's Gay Gaeties also delighted the audience.

### LETTER OF THE WEEK

I wish to thank Location Advisory Board members who have helped establish civic guards in their respective areas. Their work is most highly appreciated. They have made the locations safe for us. On Sunday, December 2, 1951, I went over to Alexandra Township early in the day, and hurried back home in the early afternoon. I boarded a Randfontein train from Johannesburg Station. When I boarded the train, I found myself amidst a band of robbers who tried to pick-pocket me. There was no way of escape; so I had to fight my way out of their ring and I lost my wristlet watch. What surprised me is that the coach was full of passengers, none of whom came to my rescue. There are people who still have not learnt that united we stand and divided we fall. It would seem that these robbers (mainly boys) having now no chance to carry out their evil deeds in the locations, now turn attention to the trains. Something should be done to safe-guard people on trains.—E. M. Matehula, Johannesburg.

booked to travel in the baggage van. Passengers are requested to make sure that this is followed, as luggage often takes valuable space which could have been filled by other passengers. The first special train for non-Europeans ran between Pretoria and Pietersburg on December 2.

### AFRICAN WOMEN MEET AT PRETORIA THIS WEEKEND

According to a programme just released, Mr. de Wet Nel, M.P. and Vice Chairman of the Native Affairs Commission, will open the fourteenth annual conference of the African National Council of African Women whose three-day session starts in St. Peter's Church, Lady Selborne, at 9 a.m. on December 16, 1951. The delegates will attend a divine service on the previous day in the A.M.E. Church and each day there will be prayer before the start of conference business.

On the first day of conference, an address will also be delivered by Miss D. van der Westhuizen. Nurse Hlahle will deliver the secretarial report and Miss M. Soga a report on the South African Institute of Race Relations, while Mrs. Sililo will give the financial report.

On the second day, Miss Soga will deliver the presidential address in the morning, followed at mid-morning by another address by Miss McCarty, M.P.C.

In the evening, Dr. Xuma will address conference. On the last day, regional reports will be given by the respective secretaries. Following this will be reports on the 1950 conference resolutions, branch secretaries' reports, an address by Dr. Mary Xakana and election of representatives to the South African Race Relations Institute conference.

Motions and resolutions will come up in afternoon breaks up to each day, discussion will follow addresses and reports.

### GUARDS BADGE IMITATED

When Mr. P. Q. Vundla got up one morning recently, he found thrown into his yard an 'imitation' of the Civic Guards badge at present used by all recognised patrols in Western Township, Johannesburg. Mr. Vundla is chairman of the patrol squads and an influential member of the local Advisory Board. In most of the crime meetings he presides as chairman and his judgments on all young and old men brought before him have been widely respected. It is known that many people pose as civic guard.



Last Friday night a well patronised concert was held at the Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg to raise funds in aid of the South African Nurses Trust Fund. Shown above is the Coronation Hospital choir, the Choristers who provided music.

### VENTERSPOST RESIDENTS DISCUSS HOME OWNERSHIP

Home ownership for Venterspost Location residents is being planned by the local authority which seeks to convert the present sub-economic housing scheme to economic. This was disclosed by the Manager of Venterspost Municipal non-European Affairs Department, Mr. J. J. Steyn, at a meeting in the location last Saturday morning. "Our trouble here is that we pay rent for houses which we will never own; the authorities thought of changing these houses from sub-economic to economic dwellings," said Mr. Steyn. He assured residents that nobody would be forced to leave the area if they declined purchase of the houses.

Mr. W. Appelgryn, Venterspost Town Treasurer, outlined the financial implication of the scheme. Actual figures were not available at the time, he said. Each house was estimated at £400, a figure which he regarded as being fairly high. The conversion would entail higher instalments than the present £1. 5s. paid in rent, he said. The estimated monthly instalment would be £2. 14s. This, too, would probably work out lower when the actual figures were available. Mr. Appelgryn further said that the figure was arrived at after taking account of the actual rentals now being paid each month on each house by tenants, and the subsidy of £1. 9s. paid by European ratepayers in Venterspost and the government. "It is hoped that the purchase price of the houses would be reduced and that the period of loan redemption would be extended from 30 to 40 years," he said. Rentals would also be reduced in proportion. Services would be covered by this rental. Mr. Steyn explained that this was just a preliminary step to inform the residents of the council's intentions. The scheme's success depended upon the residents' co-operation. Residents present expressed themselves in favour of the scheme, but wanted more details on the financial implications. Another meeting will be held next

### BANTU WORLD PARTY



Photographed with "Father Christmas" after receiving presents from him last Friday afternoon, are some of the children of the Bantu World staff who attended the annual Christmas Party held at the Bantu Press Buildings in Industria Johannesburg. The children and their parents meet each year in December for this party. Helped by the famous "Gay Gaeties" concert troupe, the party was a great success. The children's pleasure can be judged from the rapture of the little girl on his left. "A pleasant night who seems to be saying to the little girl on his left, "A pleasant party, wasn't it?" Mr. Godfred Mabaso of the Bantu World Works staff, was "Father Christmas."

### GOVERNMENT SHOULD SEE POLICE ARE WELL PAID AND EDUCATED

NON-EUROPEAN POLICEMEN WILL IN FUTURE BE GIVEN MORE AUTHORITY IN THE INVESTIGATION AND TRIAL OF CASES IN NON-EUROPEAN AREAS. THIS STATEMENT WAS MADE BY MR. C. R. SWART, MINISTER OF JUSTICE LAST WEEK. MR. SWART SAID THAT POLICE DUTIES AT MOROKA, ORLANDO AND EASTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP WILL IN FUTURE BE CARRIED OUT BY THE AFRICAN POLICEMEN WHO WILL BE UNDER SUPERVISION OF EUROPEAN OFFICERS UNTIL THEY HAVE GAINED EXPERIENCE.

The object is to secure efficient police administration of these areas and the elimination of unnecessary friction. This way, said the Minister, the non-European would be given a chance to serve his own people. Previous to this announcement, a deputation from the South African Institute of Race Relations had interviewed the Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Brink. The deputation led by Dr. E. Hellman, sought official recognition for the civic guard movement in African locations.

The Bantu World understands that the deputation, although sympathetically received, was told that such recognition could not be granted, but the government had other plans, now announced by the Minister of Justice. "We are not satisfied with the Minister's announcement to grant more powers to African police in the Townships," Mr. P. Q. Vundla, a member of the Western Native Township Advisory Board told a Bantu World representative this week. Mr. Vundla himself had accompanied the Race Relations deputation to the Commissioner of Police in Pretoria last week.

"I do not think that these policemen will receive co-operation from Africans while they themselves will be unable to co-operate with the community," he added. Explaining his point, Mr. Vundla said that Africans would co-operate in the police information system only if the police would stop such offences as liquor-selling and busses. The police, he went on, would not be able to do this, and that meant that the scheme would be useless. It was the official recognition of the civic guards whose fine work in the townships had helped reduce crime, and where whole-hearted support by the community, that he thought would work.

A Jabavu resident said that while this announcement from the Minister of Justice might be welcome to Africans, he thought that men employed in the police force should be educated to some degree. "The government must see to it that the right men are recruited to the force," he said.

On the other hand, he thought that the time was not ripe for this step which, even though it might prove a success in Zwelisha Township, Kingwilliamstown, might not work in large urban

### Bantu Printers Golf Tournament

The following have entered for the East Rand Bantu Printers Golf tournament to be held in two stages on December 16, 23, 26 and 29 at the Wynberg Course, Alexandra Township on Sunday, December 16: R. Ramatlo, S. Hlapo, M. Pooe, J. Jass, S. Mfisi, M. Nisosen, J. Chattey, E. Sekau, Ramushu, Mhlabi, Mokoqa, Mashigo, M. Bokhoolane, R. Ditsobe, M. Booy, W. Sidu, B. Nkuna, A. Izolele, E. Johnson, S. Khalo, T. Kooting, A. Rakhiloe, S. Mochokane, B. Moeboane and J. Mokone.

### Africans Raise Money For Snowy

The first attempt by the Africans themselves to help Snowy Ranska two-year-old deaf, dumb and blind daughter of Mrs. Ranska of Western Township, Johannesburg was launched on Sunday, December 9 when a fund-raising party was held at Mrs. L. A. Msimang's residence, Malotane Street, W.N.T. It was the aim of the committee to carry on the fine work they have started on a bigger scale. "A small beginning is the best," said Mrs. Msimang in an interview. If their scheme continues to succeed, they will raise funds not only to help young Snowy but Kutlwa-



Part of the crowd supporting the party given in aid of Snowy Ranska, Volunteered Committee members are seated in front.

Mrs. Msimang is working with a committee of women all residents of the Township. The money realised at the party was £9-14-3. The Committee of Volunteers paid the money out of their pockets to get the necessary foodstuffs needed for the party with no profit to themselves. The gift was presented to the Bantu World early this week by Mrs. Msimang, chairman. The Committee members are: Mrs. L. Msimang, chairman; Mrs. P. P. Msimang, secretary; Mrs. E. P. Moretsele; Mrs. Makhene; Mrs. L. M. Sepe; Mrs. Mokuena. An anonymous European donor has sent five pounds to the Bantu World for Snowy.

### SPOTLIGHT



First African social worker employed by the Pretoria and Northern Gripples Caro Association, Mr. J. P. Ncaca started work on December 2, 1951. Trained at St. Matthews College, Keiskama Hoek, where he qualified as a teacher, Mr. Ncaca taught at Cradock in 1946 and, in 1947, took up a similar position at Somerset East in the Cape. A year later saw him at the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work where he acquired a diploma in social work in 1950. At the beginning of this year he went to Springs to join the Springs Native Building Research. After six months, he joined Dr. E. Hellman on the non-European Labour Research Work under the auspices of the South African Institute of Race Relations. "It has been my fervent prayer," he said in an interview, "to take up work of practical service to my people." Mr. Ncaca said that he was pleased that in his new sphere he would be doing something practical to help the handicapped among his own people.

### Unique Sports Day, Dance For The Blind

The Transvaal Society for the Care of Non-European Blind, made history at Ezenzeleni, Roodepoort, last Saturday, when inmates of the Institution took part in a full-day sports programme before an interested crowd of Europeans and Non-Europeans. Prizes were presented to the winners by Mrs. W. Cohen, the blind wife of Mr. W. Cohen who is himself blind. Messrs. S. J. Nkile, Motau, Smith and Mortinson were in charge of the organisation of the games, which, they say are the first in the Union to be run on a whole-day programme among Non-European blind. In the evening a dance was held for the blind and Messrs. G. and W. Cohen played concertina and drum with piano accompaniment by an African player.

BOARD ELECTIONS  
Jabavu Township Advisory Board elections take place on Sunday, December 23, 1951. Four parties will contest but it is rumoured that a number of "independent" candidates will also contest the elections. Today, Saturday December 15, Venterspost Location residents also go to the polls to elect their advisory board.

### Fine Show By Girls' Clubs

The Transvaal Association of Girl's Clubs have never before reached the standard of last Saturday at the University Great Hall when "A Day in the Country" was presented. High tribute must be paid to the hard work of the Voluntary Club Leaders under the direction of Ivan Brussau. The performers were drawn mainly from Sophiatown, Western Native Township, Moroka and Nigel Girl's Clubs. Many weeks must have been devoted to rehearsal with the result that the production ran smoothly and was thoroughly appreciated by the large audience of Africans and Europeans. The second half of the programme consisted of a showing of the film, "The Magic Garden". This film has many weaknesses, but it does at times catch the rhythm of life in Alexandria and has some excellent comic moments. "Tommy" Ramogkopa acts well as the "Thief". He was present at the last Saturday's showing of the film and was Narrator for the first half of the programme. African concert parties might well find a great deal of talent ready to hand among the performers of the Girls' Clubs. The Bantu World wishes these Clubs all success during the coming year.

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● **PRETORIA.**— Mr. James Tloane is spending his summer holidays at his home in Pietersburg. The wedding of Priscilla P. Ntsoane to Patrick Malele will take place on Saturday December 15, 1951, in St. Anne's Church, Atteridgeville, and luncheon at 66 Seiso Street, Atteridgeville.



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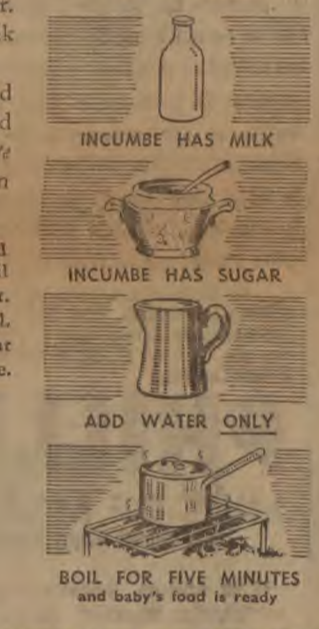
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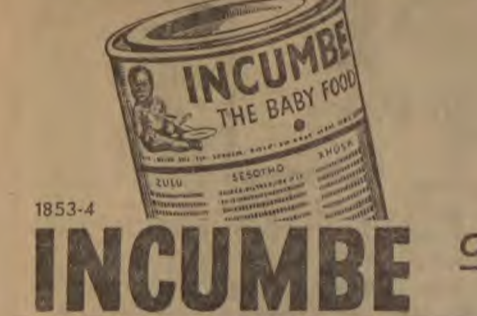
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great day for the Bantule Anglican African congregation, when the Bishop of Pretoria, the Rt. Revd. R. S. Taylor dedicated a new church there. A large gathering was present when the church was officially opened.

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Pule Padi of Atteridgeville, held an interesting social on Sunday December 2 on the occasion of the birthday of their only son, Pule. Several relatives and friends attended. The occasion was marked by fine community singing.

Mr. W. Nduna, B.A., staff member of the African Hofmeyr High School Atteridgeville, is sailing next week for the United States of America as one of the delegates of the A.M.E. Church.

The Hofmeyr High School has entered a record number of students for the annual examinations: 51 for the junior certificate and 6 for matric.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mashupeye intend visiting Thaba Nchu, O.F.S., where the hope to spend their summer vacation.

Several of our leading teachers are writing higher examinations. About ten sat for the B.A. degree course. — "Spark".

● **KROONSTAD.**—The Kroonstad Methodist Church gave a reception in honour of Mr. R. Cingo after his return from the Methodist Ecumenical Conference recently held in Oxford, England.

Speeches were interspersed with music rendered by the church and choir respectively. Among the speakers were Rev. Z. R. Mahabane, Rev. S. Seane, Rev. Thlooe, Messrs. Thapane and Caudery.

Mr. Cingo replied to these speeches and gave news and resolutions of the conference. Mr. Caudery said that he had often been told that the church he had built was now too small for the congregation. He and other Europeans had decided to start a fund where African people can borrow money for building purposes.

A small interest would be charged on money lent. The congregation welcomed the scheme. — "Trustworthy."

● **KOPJIES.**—The Orania Synod of the Bantu Methodist Church took place here recently. Rev. P. S. Ramushu presiding. Among matters on the agenda were: the district building fund; employment of evangelists and the appointment of marriage officers.

Following changes were made at this conference: Rev. P. S. Ramushu to Bloemfontein; Rev. C. Miso-yana to Parys; Rev. I. Kgabi to Ficksburg; Rev. I. Lesotho to Heilbron; Rev. P. Lehasa to Maseru and Rev. M. M. Seranyane (no pastoral charge). — "Correspondent."

## BOLAEA MONKHO OA MOFUFUTSO-NKHA HAMONATE



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## Ministers Condemn Beer Hall System

Strong condemnation of the beer hall system run by municipal authorities, or by anybody else, was made at a recent conference of the Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association. The condemnation of this system was made in a resolution which stated that the commercialisation of kaffir beer has a demoralising effect.

"This conference protests in the strongest possible terms against the proposed removal of the so-called 'Blacks' and suggests that the many thousands of homeless Africans in Johannesburg and other places should be accommodated instead," says another resolution.

Further, the resolution states, the conference suggests that the encroaching "whitespots" should not be allowed around African townships.

In another resolution, local authorities are requested to provide sufficient recreational facilities for children after school hours; these facilities are listed as being: parks, swimming baths and the like instead of bioscopes. Also requested are vocational training centres and trades schools for boys and girls now out of school.

● **ODENDAALSRS.**—The local debating club plans to open a library here next year. The club is grateful to European friends who have offered regular supplies of Afrikaans newspapers.

The club arranges regular debates and, next year, lectures will be given by prominent Africans and Europeans. The first of these will be by the Manager of the location—"Thutoane."

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## Regional Housing Plan

At a conference held in Pretoria last week, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, Minister of Native Affairs, emphasized the need for a regional plan for African housing and a new approach to the problem of moving squatters and housing them.

In place of the many squatters camps, there should be one authorised area, where Africans may live. ERIC can be measured out; services provided and the Africans can build their own homes. Long-term planning should be adopted in place of short-term planning as at present.

Realising that the area was more permanent and secure, better homes would be built, said the Minister.

## Assaults And Accidents At The Weekend

Victims of assaults admitted to the Coronation Hospital during the past weekend included the following:

Peter (Josias, Vrededorp; Ernest Masuku, Sophiatown; Tryphina Zwane, Alexandra; Ginger Madonsela, Newclare; Jabulani Maseko, Jabavu; Aaron Masuku, Sophiatown; David Mqawathi, Western Native Township; Simon Thusi, Norwood; Philemon Jaaz, Ophirton.

Accidents: Amos Modise, Orlando; Cecil Pillay, Orlando; Philemon Motu-soane, Sophiatown; Badula Zulu, Newclare; Benjamin Makhele, Lang-laagte; Clifford Landsman, Doornfontein; Chemist Radebe, city; Israel Mohase, C.M.R.

Admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital were (Assaults): Samuel Mangwele, Moroka; Larson Ndima, Johannesburg; Gaoi, Douglas Nyati, Wolhuter Hostel; Dick Mabaso, city; John Mero, Newclare; Moses Mbebe, Linden; Simon Mkwana, Alexandra; Moses Molefe, Orlando; Samuel Mokogetsi, Alexandra; Hendrick Pietersen, Alexandra; Henry Kubeka, Rosettenville; Walter Tshabalala, Orlando Shelters; Samuel Moja-ksane, Kiptown; Henry Moremi, Wemmer Hostel; Timothy Jigana, Klipspruit; Jack Kumalo, Alexandra; Daniel Mochochoko, Orlando; David Shangase, Non-European Hospital; John Palama, Bellvue; Obed Manana, Orlando; Elias Sibeko, Kiptown; William Gwllisa, Kiptown; Ephraim Motung, Orlando; Alfred Tshabalala, Denver Hostel; James Tshwebane, Albertsville; David Radebe, Moroka.

Accidents: Frank Fisher, Ferreira-town; Benoni Mdluli, Orlando Shelters; Piet Maluleka, Jackson's Drift.

Reported from Alexandra Clinic and sent to the N.E. Hospital, (Assaults): John Dickson, Bergville; Alfred Sitale, Alexandra; Meshack Manana, Alexandra; Jack Modise Witpoort; Ernest Mabum, Alexandra; Mary Li-hobo, Alexandra; Andrew Moshan, Alexandra; Bettie Ndlovu, Alexandra.

Sent to Baragwanath Hospital: Piet Lesia, Alexandra.

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**Igama**  
MaZulu nizokhumbula ukuthi okhokho bathi "amanzi ayophinda ame lapho ake ama khona". Namhlanje njengoba nazi ukuthi sinemhlangano yamaDodana namaDodakazi akwaZulu isinesicatho eside yaqanjwa. Kwathi ngo-1944, kwayiselwani ukuba kufakwe amakhosikazi noma izintombi "AmaDodakazi" lokhu kwawinyelwana ngaphandle kokuphikisana — belhona laba abathi kwenziswa ngokuthanda kwabathile.

**Iqiniso**  
Ngithe maZulu kwelidule abantu bafana into bethi abayifuni, lokhu kwenziswa amakhosi namhlanje ngithi "Amanzi lapho ake ama khona ayophinda eme". Khubulani ukuthi uMvuyana waqamba isonto "i-African Congregation Church", kwathi engasekho sekuphethu uRev. M. Dube, kwavela umbango omkhulu wegama lesonto kuthiwa loniwa, kwaphuma abantu abaningi belandela labo ababebathshela lokho bethi koniwe igama lesonto. Iilapho u-Rt. Rev. L. M. Makoba, azibonakalisa ubudoda khona, emi no Rt. Rev. Dube angasekho.

## Zulu

Ikomidi yalowo nyaka (1945) yayinkhethile uMr. Mkasibe ukuba abe umbiki wezindaba emapheleni. Sitha siyibona lendaba yayisivela ephapheni ithi uMr. Mkasibe ukhethiwe waba i-President. Kutha uma esebuzwa emhlanganweni ukuthi ukhathethepho lokho, wathi uyabona ukuthi kufakwe uMhleli. Siphika, njengoba sayikhuluma leyo ndaba, uMhleli adukele kuyo kanjani? Kwathiwa akakhophe iduplicate, wala, iKomidi yanquma ukuthi; konke akuthumela ephapheni akhombise uMhleli uMr. J. M. A. Sikakane, waduba uMr. Mkasibe.

Uthi kubantu akaphumile khona lapho ubelwe amalungu ethu amaningi asengikhombise izincwadi lezo ezibiza umhlangano womhla 2 December, 1951. Labantu Mhleli sebenikwe nezikhundla okuthiwa uma bejonyo imhlangano yakhe bayoziphatha "ngoyiela iVuthiwe". Ngifuna nzwake kahle bakwethu angizondi muntu ngizondi indaba. Okuvinywe yiningi okwenhlangano. Uma ingakufuni kuyogululwa yiyi. UZulu kufanele athuthuke nesifazane sakhe njengoba dulondulo isifazane sakithi sasihlonishwa ayilobubungane bangugizana onina besizwe (we cannot sell our birth rights for the sake of peace).

## ISELULEKO SOMHLELI

Ngenxa yokusweleka kwe-sithuba, ngokwephuza kokufakwa kwezindaba ikakhulu udaba luka Mnz. A. M. Madlala no Nkosiz. Herriot O. Sikhakane, kakizwazanga ukuvela kwelidule njengoba bezobona abafundi ukuthi bezongene nephepha elingaphambi kokhetho. Ukusiza abafundi balezizihla, sibabecisa ukuba izindaba bazithumele masinya ngoba manje iphepha ligaywa njalo ngolwesibili ntabama. Kuthi kusa ngolwesithu seliyathengiswa. Into entsha leyo — sakhona uMhleli makuthi kutika umsoMbuluko abe esazukela zonke.



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Kwathi emini ngamadina mhla zingqo 11 November 1951 yangena ngezinkani iYoung Tigers F.C. yase Mayfern. Umuntu wezwa ngebhobho ukuthi kubi, abanengi ababebokela bashaywa luvulo bathi "Uthi nizakulunga nje namhla bafana besebhaya kulezinsiza ezizitho zingaka; nemizimba engaka? kanti nina ninyedeleka uma umuntu enibuka?"

## Impendulo Ngezase Babtini

Mhleli,—Ngicela unginike isikhala kengiphendule u'Ngowakhona' kudaba oluvelo ngomhla we 24 November, 1951. Kubi ukuzibonakalisa kulo lonke ilizwe ukuba ubhili nje u'Siduphunga sesinikini. Mhlayimbe useyungane usewele ukufundiswa Uma umangaliswa yikuthi lomfundisi okhuluma ngaye uzitholephi izimali zokwakha? Uzithole ebandleni lase Barberton, Lomfundisi, ungumakhi yena ngokwakhe uyazazi izindlela zokwakha ukuthi kwenziswa njani ukuze wakhe.

## UMBUNZO KU MONGAMELIS. G. SHANGE NGEZAMASONTO

Mhleli.—Ngiyakucela isikhadlana ephapheni lakho lodumo i-Bantu World. Ake ngibeke imbuzwana ku Mfundisi S.G. Shange wase Tongaat eNatal mayelana nencwadi yakhe ephapheni lika 27 October nonyaka. Yona ichaza ngobusonto bakhe. Ngicela uMongameli Shange angichazisele kakhulu ngendaba yakhe le. "Wena wathi ubaphathizwe useyungane ebandleni lamaLuthela lapho uyihlo wayilutho khona. Wena njanike ukucela ebandleni lelo na? Nasuka nonke yini wena nabazali? Ngokubaphathizwa kwakho kwesibili abazali babengaphi? Wawunakathshelwa yini ukuthi uphelelelwe useyungane na? uBubaphathiso lobu bushoni? Lapho ukhona yini ungasalanga isonto lamaLuthela? Usho ukuthi wayengwa ngumfundisi omhlophe owesibili na?"

## UMBUNZO KU MONGAMELIS. G. SHANGE NGEZAMASONTO

Ngizojabula Mhleli ukufunda impendulo ku mongameli ngoba banengi bakithi bathanda ukuze umbela okwabo, kabathandi ukubambisana nabanye ukuthi umsebenzi ubelule.—Patrick Gonthako Nganjo, Messina.

## Liphele Kabi Ibhola Lase Nelspruit Kweledule

Laphaya enkundleni yaseNelspruit kwakudibene inkunzi zebhola iHot Beans ne Springboks F.C. Zaqala ezincane ziqhathwa umfoka George Mfeyana. Zalidonsa phela zikhala eze Hot Beans ngomfana omncane uFrank, zithi "Spit Fire." Zizijike zithi weThemba Lama Bontshisi "Early in the Morning." Kwaba idraw ku "B".

## Amadodana Akwa Zulu—Negama

Mnumzane, ngikhulekela isikhadlana ephaphandabeni kengibeke amazwana mayelana nenhlangano yamaDodana namaDodakazi ka Zulu olapha eGoli. Kuyathokozisa ukuzwa uZulu exoxa noma ekhuanza ngomlomo naku phephandaba mayelana nomonakalo ophakathi kwakhe.

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Good news from Britain

The last British general elections created a great deal of interest among educated Africans in this country. Those who are inclined towards the left naturally favoured the return of the Labour Party to power, and those who are inclined to the right, although favouring the Conservatives, were nevertheless uneasy about their intentions with regard to the Colonies and the Protectorates. The question which was constantly asked during the electioneering campaign was: "What would Mr. Winston Churchill do with regard to the colonies and the Protectorates? Would he go back on the policy pursued by the Labour Government, which aimed at promoting the constitutional and economic development of the colonies until they were able to govern themselves, and would he, in respect of the Protectorates adopt the same attitude as Mr. Attlee?" These questions were asked not by the Leftists who were confident that the Labour Party would easily win the elections; they were asked by men who are not concerned with the fight between socialism or communism and capitalism, but who are concerned with the future of Africa and its peoples. The problem of this continent is not how the workers and the capitalists can live together in harmony and peace, but how white and black can find unity in diversity, and a way of life that will enable them to live without mixing their blood. The statement made by the Secretary of State for the colonies Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, at a Press conference in London that the new government had decided not to go back on constitutional development in the colonies inaugurated by the Labour Government, and not to retard the progress of gradual development, has undoubtedly allayed the fears and suspicions of those who thought that the Conservative Government would not adhere to the policy which was pursued by the Labour Party in the Colonies. Britain realises and appreciates the fact that the only way to rule other races is to rule them with freedom for all men, and with an equal share of the good things of life. As the Commonwealth of Nations was never intended to be an organisation of white nations only, but a Commonwealth of peoples of all races and colours. It is God's plan that every race of mankind should make its distinctive contribution to "the gathering achievement of the human race". Britain, in our opinion, has been commissioned to create an instrument through which God could accomplish His purpose - the establishment of His Kingdom on earth. This is a mission which must be fulfilled and from which there can be no right about turn or retreat. "We believe", says Mr. Lyttelton, "in the promotion of self-government within the Commonwealth, and we shall pursue that". This, indeed, is a declaration that has sent a thrill of hope throughout the colonial empire and has thrilled and inspired even those peoples who are not directly under Britain's control and influence. The forces of evil throughout the world can only be overturned by the forces of righteousness. The British Empire, in spite of what its enemies might say, has built a peaceful way of life for one-quarter of mankind. It has taken education and Christian civilisation to the backward races, and has developed them to such an extent that some of them think that they stand on their own feet. It is its aim to make the world a tranquil place in which all peoples, all races and all nations could live in their own way. The Africans in this country welcome Britain's colonial policy wholeheartedly not that they will benefit by it, but because kinship in other parts of Africa will benefit by it, and we have no doubt that its influence will sooner or later be felt in this country. The world today has become indivisible. What happens in one part of it, affects the remaining parts. The world is changing rapidly, and the men and women, the politicians and statesmen, who refuse to recognise these changes, are fifty years behind the times.

Can a man be master in his own house when he has a pretty wife like Nomalizo? Guybon B. Sinxo has a surprise ending to his latest story.

THE PLEASURES OF PETTICOAT RULE

THE real trouble between Sicukujeje and his wife was that each viewed the state of marriage in a different light. The quarrel began on the day Nomalizo refused to get up early in the morning and make the morning coffee. Sicukujeje was greatly annoyed. He had to start work very early in the morning, and it was really very silly of his wife, whom he was going to leave still lying in bed, to refuse to put on the water whilst he was busy dressing himself. The woman would not budge. She made it clear to Sicukujeje that she too had her domestic work. She pointed out that this work was just as important and honourous as the work Sicukujeje did. She therefore expected that in little things like making coffee, man and wife should help each other. At that time Nomalizo had her first baby. At first this event seemed to be a blessing, but very soon the most heated alterations in the house arose about its nursing. Sicukujeje was born in a family of aristocrats, and he would not lower his dignity by doing such things as washing or holding the baby. His wife asked for a compromise. If he would not nurse the baby he could help her by doing other work in the house. He could wash the dishes and do a bit of cooking when he came home from work. Instead of there being improvement in their relations things grew worse. Sicukujeje's wife had another very bad habit that he could not stand. When his many friends visited him she would join the conversation as he grew up. The old woman never joined in men's conversation and she had been asked by her lord. It was the same with other African women, and now his own wife was being ridiculous and always apeing the man. One other source of their quarrels was the attitude Sicukujeje took regarding his wife's clothes. He objected to the exceedingly short skirts that she wore. Many of his friends pointed out to him how improperly she was dressed. He did all he could to make her wear longer dresses, but the woman simply would not do so. The man was miserable. He blamed himself for marrying such an obstinate person. They were the most ill-assorted couple going, and there was only one thing he could do to get out of the mess he had got himself in, - and that was divorce. For long he thought of their early days when this earth seemed a Paradise because of their burning love, but all that was now changed. His wife had turned from being the most amiable woman into a veritable shrew. He thought of Dema's wife. He worked with Dema. Many times when he came from work he accompanied Dema to his house, and how pleasant it was to see the warm welcome he received from his wife. It was a home of real peace and happiness. It was just like his own in the early days. His heart ached as he was reminded of the love he had missed. The woman seemed to obey his every word, and he understood even her unuttered wishes. The poor man prayed day and night for a way out of his domestic strife. At last he thought of his aged grandfather, who was by then nearing a hundred years. This man had been a great warrior and orator in his young days, and Sicukujeje knew he could expect sound advice from him. He found Sogigose cuddled up in a dark corner in his hut. The old man welcomed him warmly, and Sicukujeje poured out his heart to the old man. He told him all his bitter troubles. He knew that the old man would understand. No man in his proud family had ever been under petticoat rule. His story was long and sad. Sogigose listened patiently. He at last spoke: "Son, you are the most stupid man alive! How do you read the times? In my time all you have wished to do to your wife could happen, but how can you in this age expect your wife to act as your grandmother did?" The young man was shocked. How could his grandfather speak in this fashion? He had grown up under this man and he had been the strictest disciplinarian in his days. Was it senility that warped his mind or was he right in what he was now telling him? The old man spoke again: "My son, the times are changed very much from the days when the woman was the goods and chattels of her husband. She has by this time advanced very much towards her freedom, and she will not surrender an inch of the ground she has gained. The quicker you understand that you and your wife are equals the better it will be for both of you."

smothered him with kisses, for her very good husband, but "Darling," she said, "all along I know now that I have the best have been envying Dema's wife husband in the world."

BLOEMFONTEIN

FIRST City of the Free State, Bloemfontein! O Bloemfontein, Fount of flowers; Bloemfontein, Fort of ours.

What Bantu struggles have your eyes not seen! For years here hosts of people gathered for The purpose keys to find to open the door To justice, right, fair laws and liberty; From bondage and from shame to be set free. First City of the Free State, fount of Flowers. Not flowers but crowns of thorn are in thy bowers; For midst thy bounds the Race has prayed and bled, And fought to gain the Vision that is fled. The Garden of Gethsemane thy name Will be in the history of the Race. Thy Fame Will be like Un'di heights or Flanders field Where heroes, wounded, stood, and would not yield. What fights have not been fought and lost in thee, O Bloemfontein,—grim wars of liberty. Thou art the heart, the centre, Capital Of Bantu hopes, fears, throes and strife. Here all Our giants past and present stood and fought, And many great campaigns here planned and wrought. Rejected as the Capital by the whites, Thou art the Capital of Freedom's fights. Speak then O Bloemfontein and tell the world Of the tragedy your eyes have seen unfurled: The tragedy of men against great odds, Still fighting for their children and their gods; The tragedy of fear, race pride and hate, That makes a mockery of thy name—Free State. Gethsemane precluded victory.... Will thou, too, Bloemfontein, breed liberty?

THEY met at Bloemfontein for right to fight," Historians African in years will write. Ah! will the Struggle then, the pangs, be done? Will the battle then be lost, still on, or won? Tell, Bloemfontein, Fount of Flowers, Bloemfontein, Fort of ours. —H. I. E. Dhlomo.



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Readers Forum

There are two main types of organisations among Africans; these are the African National Congress and the African Teachers' Associations in the Union. I hold that there should be no divisions among them, but sad to say such divisions do exist. Disunity among us invites the attention of our enemies. We Africans move like a sparkling motor car which shines outwardly and yet many parts are missing inside. The result is that a vehicle of this type makes unnecessary haste. We cling to the most childish things; we permit weak points among us to halt our progress. Some people tell us that we should not be guided by foreign ideologies, but what they mean by this is best known to themselves alone. On the other hand we hear people say we must develop along our own lines, but can anyone tell us how this is to be done in the present set-up?

By becoming Christians, we learnt a foreign ideology. Likewise when we discarded our polygamous marriages for monogamy; also when we embraced education, politics, the demand for rights, the right to be respected and a demand for better living conditions and so on. Everything foreign has been taught to us; we have been taught how to elect our leaders, but when we follow these things in practice and in theory, we are told to develop along our own lines. Wrongful behaviour on our part should be eradicated; let us have none of these T.A.T.U. and "national-minded" bloc affairs in our organisations. We should seek nothing but the truth. In the same way that Moses of old delivered his own people, we too should do likewise.—P. P. Thibedi, Makapanstad.

ONE of your correspondents writes: "When I saw the statement that English and Afrikaans are foreign to African genius I wondered whether it was Raboroko or Strydom speaking." Earlier in the course of my series of articles on the subject of a national language, I made it quite plain that since the term "Bantu", including as it does more than four hundred languages and dialects spoken from the Cape to the Cameroons, has for the reasons I gave then, serious defects, I would in the interests of scientific accuracy and precision, reject it and substitute for it the term "Africanic". Since the expression "African Languages" is a general one describing the dialects and languages of Africanic, Sudanic, Hamitic and Semitic families, it is equally lacking in scientific precision. Every intelligent school boy knows that each language family has special characteristics that make it distinguishable from other language families. By the expression "Africanic genius" I was obviously referring to such peculiar characteristics of the Africanic family. By changing my expression to the meaningless "African genius", your correspondent succeeded in confusing himself.—Peter N. Raboroko, Orlando.

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Bantu World Book Exhibition

With the help of the United Kingdom Information Office, The Bantu World is arranging for a Book exhibition for our readers. The Exhibition will be held at the Bantu World Buildings, 11 Newclare Road, Industria, Johannesburg. It will open on Tuesday, December 18 and continue until January 5. Trains from Park Station run frequently to Industria which is on the Randfontein line. The Bantu World buildings are immediately opposite the station. The Exhibition will include fine examples of book production from Britain and South Africa. Special sections will include African books and Children's Books. All our readers will be welcome to see the Exhibition for themselves. Please remember the opening day, Tuesday, December 18. Bring your friends and your children. This fine Exhibition of Modern Books will interest everybody. We shall be happy to entertain you.

# WOMEN'S WORLD

Children from the ages of two to seven are nursed and taught through play at a Nursery School. So you may call the people who are looking after the children either nurses or teachers because they do both.

This course is new and takes three years after Junior Certificate and two years after Native Primary Lower. During the years of training the students are taught how best they can handle children of different years and intelligence and how best they can solve their problems.

Each child has the benefit of good food with cod-liver-oil and iron where necessary, which help to build up a strong body to resist common diseases. So a Nursery teacher not only feeds the child's body but also the child's mind and spirit. She brings up a well balanced child who has developed mentally, physically, morally and socially.

While the mother is out at work she knows that her child is safe and is gaining some benefit from skilled care offered by the Nursery. She has also in the Nursery staff understanding friends to whom she can turn for help in problems which confront her child.

This point makes it necessary for the parents to visit the Nur-

tery School to see how their children are being taught and to interview teachers. Teachers will advise mothers on their children's interests for purposes of courses of study when they reach school-going age.

This is a big job, looking after many children from different homes, different nations and different customs. The Thabong Nursery School has about 540 children.

—Virginia M. K. H. Maje.

## Housecraft Exhibition Winners

Cripples of the Sheltered Employment Workshop, Orlando, and members of the Women's Club in Municipal Townships presented beautiful articles for the annual Housecrafts Exhibition held at the Polly Street Centre, Johannesburg on Saturday, December 1. The exhibition was opened by Mr. W. J. P. Carr, Acting Manager Non-European Affairs Department, Councillor Maltz who presented winners with prizes paid much tribute to the fine work shown and effort taken by Mrs. du Plessis to develop latent talents in Non-Europeans.

Music entertainment was provided by cripples, Old timers and the Western Polles under Mrs. E. Mtsieloa. Everybody especially enjoyed "E Bha" sung by the latter troupe.

The exhibits, Mrs. du Plessis told the Bantu World were not the year's work but recently done for the show. The standard of work surpasses last year's and the response has also increased she added. Experimental cookery classes have been started at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre. Mrs. du Plessis is very grateful to all who supported the Women's Clubs concerts at Orlando and Western Native Township. The money realised during these concerts goes to the Cripples Care Association.

**Sheltered Employment Workshops**  
**Knitting—(Adult Garments).** 1. Mrs. Motone Moeketsi, Child's Garment: 1. Miss Rosie Ndu.

**Sewing—Child's Dress:** 1. Miss Claudia Dhlamini.  
**Embroidery—Miss Queen Gabela.**

**Women's Clubs—African Sewing—(Plain) Open Section:** 1. Mrs. Rebecca Mphahlele.

**Beginner's Section—1. Mrs. Lena Mlotshwa, Orlando.**

**Smocked Frocks—Open Section** 1. Mrs. Johanna Ndaba, Orlando.

**Beginner's Section—1. Mrs. Julia Mazibuko, Orlando.**

**Adult Garment.**—Mrs. Agnes Mabaso, White City.

**Embroidery—1. Mrs. Ida Motaung, W.N.T.**

**Crochet—1. Mrs. Ellen Gqiba, Pimville.**

**Knitting**  
**Children's Garments: Open Section—1. Mrs. Winnie Mtaung, Orlando West.**

**Beginner's Section—Mrs. Norah Ramarumo, W.N.T.**

**Adult Garments—1. Mrs. Regina Ngcobo, Pimville.**

**Socks—1. Mrs. Evelyn Makoena, Emma's Club.**

**Gloves—Highly Commended:** Mrs. Lena Mlotshwa, Orlando Senior.



Our picture shows Miss Virginia Kanye Maja, Nurse-teacher Thabong Nursery School, Sophiatown writer of this article.

When the children arrive in the morning they are inspected by their teachers or nurses to make sure that no case of illness is admitted in the Nursery. There is a school doctor who comes to examine the children every week. Children who are not well are sent to the clinic. In a case of infectious disease they are sent straight home and parents are advised to send such children to the hospital. Many children come poorly conditioned owing to economic pressure but soon develop and grow healthy.

## Wedding Bells

Weddings of two well-known Africans took place recently in the Methodist Mission Church, Elisabethville, Belgian Congo. The bridegrooms were Mr. Frank Kabwe of African Co-operative Society, Fort Roseberry and Mr. Brown Chavura, microscopist in C.S.K. laboratories. Brides were Miss Grace Chama David and Miss Joyce Nyaphiri. The best men were: Mr. Mweya Mukoba for Mr. Frank Kabwe and Mr. Albert Kaluba for Mr. B. Chavura. Both brides wore white velvet satin frocks and were given in by their fathers. The well-known Bemba singers, Dove Choir, entertained the large crowd present at these weddings.

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## Women In The News

Miss Violet Poswayo, Social Worker at Payneville Township, Springs has gone on annual holiday. She is a well-known figure in the Township and has contributed much towards African progress in this area.

Mrs. O. P. Mthetho entrained on Sunday December 9 for Herschel C.P. where she has opened a trading store.



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## Junior BANTU WORLD

DEAR CHILDREN,

Most of you will be surprised to find that no results of the quiz of December have been published in today's issue. The reason is that the closing date was December 8 and we have to give our country readers ample chance to send in their answers so that they may also be in a position to win a prize.

Now children, as usual, I want to publish here letters sent to me by my young readers. David William Mochiaka, 2011 Malotane Street, W. N. Township, Johannesburg says: "I wish to be one of your members even though I do not know how to go about the situation, but I wish to be one of your members. I was reading through the Bantu World that I bought when I saw this wonderful thing called Children's Quiz. I also decided to become one of those who are members of The Junior Bantu World. I will answer the questions now and please accept me with kindness, Malome."

Thank you for your letter David. All those who write in this column are members of The Junior Bantu World and so are you!

Henry Ngwenya, 6224 Orlando, Johannesburg sent me the following letter: "I have read the story of Johannes Bodibe, telling us what he has seen in the veld. Now this is what I will tell you about the Porcupine:

The Porcupine is a delicate animal because it does not walk by day but by night, going to eat maize in the fields. It eats the ripe maize. It takes the part of a weevil.

It so happened that I decided to go one night to see this animal and to catch it. If you hit it, you must never go at the back but see that you get the head. If you are with a dog, you must never go with a town dog because town dogs do not know it. You must go with a farm dog which knows what to do. A dog which does not know this animal will be badly injured and it will not work again.

When the Porcupine cries you will think that it is a very big animal yet that is not so. If you are a boy who cannot hunt you will run away. Its claws are dangerous and you can easily get hurt. Its skull is very soft. There is something funny about this animal. When it eats maize, it does not break the mealie plant. It wants the top part of the plant. It does not live in the field but in the hills, in holes etc. That's all I wanted to say."

Arthur Gana, Temba Public School, Hammanskraal, writes: "I feel very happy to write a story about the Chimpanzee. The Chimpanzee has red eyes, a long tail and an ugly face. Once upon a time the Lion found a Chimpanzee eating some gums on a tree. The Lion asked whose gums the Chimpanzee was eating. The Chimpanzee was afraid and did not answer. The Lion asked: 'Do you not know that I am master of the world?' Angriely the Lion added, 'I wish to eat you.' The Chimpanzee prayed for mercy saying: 'O, Lord do not kill me, I will give you good advice.'

The Chimpanzee said to the Lion: 'Let us make a kraal.' They at once built a kraal. The Chimpanzee dug a hole in that kraal and then the Lion went into the hole and showed his teeth. The Chimpanzee took some gums and smeared the Lion's teeth and went to the hill. He called all the animals saying: 'The lion is dead and we shall play in peace.' All the beasts came to him and went with him to the kraal. All of them cried, 'The teeth have gone, Helele, Helele! We shall play in peace.'

Then the Chimpanzee kicked the Lion and shut the door. The Lion woke up and killed all the animals. The Chimpanzee then built a hut for the meat and the Lion concurred. The Chimpanzee climbed up only to fall down. The Lion was angry and took it to climb. His tail was touching the ground. Mr. Chimpanzee tied his tail on a pole and thereafter started to take away all the meat. The angered Lion tried to jump but died. The Chimpanzee skinned it too and ate its meat." Young Gana has promised to send me more stories. Go ahead Gana.

In the issue of December 22, next week, I will publish photographs of several young readers of this column. All those who have good photographs and want them to be published in this column should address them to Malome, Junior Bantu World, Box 8663, Johannesburg.

No Children's Quiz will be published during the Christmas season. Please send Malome all reports of your Christmas parties and games.

Your friend,  
 MALOME.

## Scouting Notes

The Rustenburg District Scouts Rally held recently at Phokeng attracted big crowds. The visitors included Rev. D. Dewing M.A., Rustenburg District Commissioner of Scouts and Archdeacon S. P. Woodfield, Deputy Scout Chief from Pretoria. 287 Scouts took part in the march past parade.

Archdeacon Woodfield was presented with a walking stick made by an African as a token of respect and appreciation of his work. It was a successful occasion that will remain in the minds of the Scouts of Rustenburg for many years to come.—Vutindella.

## Alexandra Plans Safety Week

The Johannesburg Road Safety Association will organise a Road Safety Week in Alexandra Township from January 27 to February 2, 1952. The association appeals to all the people and especially the ministers of religion and teachers of the township to assist in the promotion of Road Safety Week. Letters requesting schools to take part in a float procession which will pass through the streets of Alexandra on Saturday February 2, have been forwarded to heads of schools. A school's essay competition is also being organised. There is no entry fee and the closing date is January 28. Prizes ranging from 5s. for the best composition in standard I to £1 in standard VIII will be given. Full particulars regarding the competition can be obtained from teachers of local schools.

## MALITABA'S POST BAGS

I have been a cook for 15 years; can you tell me where I can train to qualify as a chef—S. W. Mathebula. (There is no school offering training for African chefs.)



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# RACING NOTES

BY UMCEBISI

This year's Dingaans Handicap to be run at Turfontein over one mile on Saturday is, as usual, a big problem for punters.

The race is likely to be decided by the weather. If the going is good, it will take a really good horse to beat Spinner despite Spinners'...

But the weather at this time of the year can be shocking for racing. Last year the race was run in thick mud and as was to be expected all the fancied horses floundered and an outsider romped home.

The same could happen this year. But we cannot assume this and because of that I shall take Spinner to win. He is a really fine type and can sprint and stay. With H. Wright in the saddle he will not want for jockeyship.

Next best may be Electric Shock. This half brother to Electricified is bred to stay and his previous running has indicated that he can stay. He failed last year in the Chairman's Handicap over six furlongs but he never seemed to be able to get going in the early stages of the race. Over the mile he will be a different proposition.

Guard's Brigade is a courageous runner and he can overcome his bad position at the start by getting away smartly I expect him to run well.

Trainer Van der Berg has French Charge and Bridge Scorer entered. The latter has better public form but as French Charge is preferred in betting it can be assumed that the stable expects him to beat Bridge Scorer.

Apart from Spinner, the best of the Durban nominations appears to be Ramesses. This is a genuine horse with some good performance to his credit. Brave Chris has drifted in the betting but I understand that the horse is fit. Pipes of Pan and Peer Gynt the other Durban entries have shown very poor form on the Rand and I propose to ignore them.

If the going is soft, King's Sport should do well as he likes to run when the going is soft. King's Sport should do well as he likes to run when the going is soft.

Nothing else in the race has much appeal although as I said heavy rain can upset all calculations. Tied Up and Noble Mix could spring a surprise in bad weather. But in summing up I am going to rely on SPINNER to win from Electric Shock and Guard's Brigade with Ramesses the danger.

PROBABLE STARTERS  
The following are the probable starters and jockeys:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Odds. Includes Spinner (H. Wright) at 19/7, Pipes of Pan at 8/10, Ramesses (C. Barendse) at 8/7, Bridge Scorer at 8/5, etc.

Racing today (Wednesday) is on the popular Vaal course where betting is usually very spirited and racing keen.

There is no feature race this week but with two good C division races the programme looks interesting.

One of these is the first leg of the double and will be run over 5 1/2 furlongs.

Claudcroft looks like having a big chance here. He ran second on Saturday after being badly interfered with. Rare Pearl, Olympian and Dominance look the best of the others.

The second leg is an open race, a D division over 5 1/2 furlongs.

Straight Ahead, Palband and Clorello look the pick of the race but there are several others including Evander Trace, Sabian, and Amadler are not out of it.

SELECTIONS FOR TURFONTEIN (SATURDAY)  
1. JUVENILE FILLIES PLATE  
BRIGHT GOLD ... 5 furlongs  
Kilbridge ... 2  
Keep Up ... 3

## Big Soccer Match This Weekend

The Bush Bucks F.C. from Durban play Benoni and Johannesburg Bantu F.A. this weekend. They met Benoni on Saturday and J.B.F.A. on Sunday, December 16.

The Sunday match is conditional although J.B.F.A. has sent Bush Bucks fares from Durban to Johannesburg. As Bush Bucks are a club not an Association, J.B.F.A. will not share the gate-takings with them but will defray all their travelling expenses.

The reason is that some clubs tour in order to collect money for their individual benefit and very often in the end such clubs break away from associations.

The Bush Bucks have sent a telegram that they will be coming but it is not certain whether they have accepted the condition under which the match can be played.

## Johannesburg Basketball Champions



Our picture shows the Johannesburg Inter-School Basketball champions of Orlando who have won the Johannesburg Schools Inter-District Cup for three successive years since 1949. The players are (from left to right), back row: Agnes Nkumane, Olive Ngobo, Florence Cebekulu, Sarah Mngomezulu, Betty Langa, Rebecca Dlamini, Senah Motokeng, Meriam Ndahezitha, Annah Mbatia, and Senah Hlongwane in the front row holding the Cup. Senah is captain of the team. The officials are Mr. S. B. Skenjana, Mr. Chochoe and R. D. Molete, sports organizers.

## Will Sam Sankey Stop Simon Greb Inside Distance?

by A. X.

AT THE INDIAN GROUND, NEAR NEW MAI MAI IN JOHANNESBURG, THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NON-EUROPEAN SPORTING CLUB PRESENTS ON FRIDAY DECEMBER 21 WHAT MR. E. P. "SKIPPER" GWAMBE CALLS AN XMAS PUDDING BOXING TOURNAMENT FEATURING SOME OF THE COUNTRY'S LEADING BOXERS.

Simon Greb Mtimkulu, national welterweight champion and Transvaal middleweight champion will defend his T.V. title against the lanky Sam Sankey Rabotapi of Evaton. Greb, the terrible Sy, the Orlando Terror also known as the Orlando Destroyer, seems too terrific for all his opponents. He busted Windy "Corilla" Mkize recently and a week later put Phillip Agulhas to sleep in the seventh. Agulhas had to receive doctor's attention. Many boxing fans saw Greb set a South African record in 35 seconds when he kayoed Andrew Veldtman in the first round in Johannesburg in 1948. Greb is the only man who put Joe on the canvas for a count of nine.

Will Sam Sankey prove himself to be the second Jolting Joe, the only man who put Simon out? Will Sankey's right prove more dangerous than that of Windy Mkize? This will be decided at the Indian Ground on December 21.

The most formidable contenders to Kid Leopard's Transvaal title and also to One Round Homicide Hank, South African champion. He is a "red danger" but Blue Gilette, as his name suggests, may be as dangerous. Now, will the Rabotapi's loss as the van Graan's did in Johannesburg recently, or will they take all the honours to Evaton?

Featherweights: Baby Day vs. Mide Edwards (The Black Eagle) over four rounds. The Eagle is the only Indian professional fighter in the Transvaal.

Lightweights: Phillip Makhene of Venterspost vs. Morgan Mogaie (The Terror) over four rounds.

The admission fees are: £2. 2 and 7s. 6d. Booking can be made ring side; £1. 1, 15s. 6d. 10s. 6d. at the following: D. Poole, Springs Cash Store, Orlando East; Dr. L. Dukhile, 66 Griffiths Road, Newclare; G. N. Naidoo, 99 Botha Street, Sophiatown; Mr. Mentor, No. 3 Polly Street, Johannesburg; Eddie's Cafe, 2nd Avenue, Alexandra Township. Transport will be arranged to all townships including Evaton.

Supporting Bouts  
In the lightweight division, Kid Everlasting, who recently fought Wally Thompson and went the full distance of eight rounds, dropped Wally for a short count, meets Young Gib (Gibson Makatalele) over six rounds.

Lightweights: Congo Kid of Germiston fights Blue Gilette (Evans Rabotapi) of Evaton over six rounds. Congo Kid is one of

## Inter Club Boxing Tournament

A boxing tournament will be staged at the Mavis Isaacson Hall, White City Jabavu on December 22 commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Most of the competitors will come from the different boxing clubs affiliated to the Johannesburg and District Non-European Amateur Boxing Association, namely: Moroka/Jabavu, Western, Pimville, Sophiatown, Orlando, Klipfontein and central Johannesburg. Tickets will be obtainable at the door.

Arrangements for late transport to enable outside boxers and visitors not to miss the 11 o'clock p.m. train from Nanefield Station to Jeppe, have been made with the Bus Services. — C. B. Ngandela, organising secretary.

## ALEXANDRA RESULTS

The Alexandra African Football Association had the biggest crowd ever when Moroka Lions and Moonlight Darkies met in the semi-finals of the Knock-out system. It was a fast match and it ended in a 2-2 draw.

Another interesting match on the same ground was between Rangers and Springboks. Rangers won by 4-2. Outstanding players were "Shu shine", "Danger", "Jack London", "Dukes", "Ndiovu", and "Sethuthuthu" who made good clearances.

## Tennis Union To Hold General Meeting At Kimberley During Tournament

Lengthy articles which criticise and offer suggestions claimed to be solutions with, which the South Africa Bantu Lawn Tennis Union can solve its tournament problems have been appearing in the Bantu World in the past couple of weeks.

Although the practicability of some of the solutions offered is doubtful, it would serve no useful purpose to challenge them here. The right and proper place would be in the Special Annual General Meeting of the aforementioned Union which will be held at Kimberley during the tournament.

## Alexandra Boxing

The Alexandra Sub-District Committee of the Johannesburg and District Non-European Boys Clubs Association has finalized all the necessary arrangements for the fisticuff clash between Alexandra Champions and Johannesburg and District Champions in a big boxing tournament on Tuesday December 18, 1951, at the Plaza Hall, Alexandra Township.

The Boxing Tournament which is organised in aid of the Alexandra Anti-T.B. Association Fund Raising Scheme will be supported by leading film stars among them Dolly Rathebe.

The public is assured of an enjoyable evening while they will be doing a lot of good in supporting the Anti-T.B. Association.

The following players will represent the Alexandra Football Association against a Durban Touring Team at the Wemmer Sports Ground on December 15 at 3.30 p.m. J. Mophosho (Captain); S. Nkutha (V. Captain); M. Mokhatle; E. Kekana; J. Tlou; J. Goliath; B. Thupuli; G. Makatalele; G. Ngobese; 'Clicks'; H. Crawford; B. Paulsen; G. Khomo; L. Phakade; 'Jacques'; R. Ndlovu.

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## Cup Holders Maintain Lead In Senior Cricket

(By Secretary, T.B.C.U.)  
DOBRONS XI, WHICH WON THE MAIN TROPHY IN THE SENIOR LEAGUE COMPETITIONS LAST YEAR, IS ABLY JUSTIFYING ITSELF BY MAINTAINING THE LEAD IN THIS SEASON'S PLAY.

George Goch Too Good For Third? George Goch finding itself at the bottom of the log last season, was relegated to the Third division, where it is now creating a new problem for the officials. It has won all its matches so far in one day and is head and shoulders above all other teams in the same division.

Pright of White City White City, a newly formed club from the West end of Orlando, is finding itself in a desperate plight. It has not been able to get even an old scrap of a mat, and has, up to now, forfeited points for four matches. The Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union made representations earlier on to the Municipality for a mat. We were told that the Municipality was not prepared to spend money on equipment for cricket.

The T.B.C.U. still maintains, however that a mat cannot be called equipment as such. It is part of the ground and where the Municipality prides itself with providing sports fields, it must throw in the football posts and cricket mats as well. It is a pity that

## KHOMO MAY PLAY SAMAAI IN JANUARY

There is a strong possibility that Grant Khomo may play David Samaai, the coloured champion, probably on the first weekend of the new year.

Mr. G. G. Xorile, the president of the Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union, says that the South Africa board is being approached with a request to arrange an inter-race

## Bloemfontein Beats Kroonstad In Cycling

The Kroonstad Home Sweepers Cycling Club was beaten by Bloemfontein over a distance of 36 miles. The first four took one-and-a-three-quarter hours. The five prizes were all taken by Bloemfontein. 1. T. Matlala; 2. P. Moleme; 3. T. Litlala; 4. J. Mosekare and 5. H. Neani.



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