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No Violence In P.E. Strike

About one non-European in ten ignored the African National Congress strike call in Port Elizabeth on Monday and helped Europeans to keep industry, commerce and essential services going.

Some firms were without a single African employee, but those who went to work, together with almost every man of the Coloured working population and full staffs of Europeans, helped to bring the city quietly through the one-day strike crisis.

Non-Europeans who went to work were not molested.

Many thousands of pounds were, nevertheless, lost by businesses.

Building work, including the big African housing project at Elundini, was almost at a standstill.

Master builders called an emergency meeting to discuss the situation as several other building operations were brought to a standstill. One building firm employing 1,000 Africans reported that not one turned up to work.

Restaurants carried on with skeleton staffs, and hundreds of housewives cheerfully worked without help.

The strikers nearly all remained in their homes. New Brighton, the scene of the recent riots, was patrolled by armed police and was exceedingly quiet.

Most of the African workers stayed away from the docks, but the unloading of cargo was not delayed. There was only ship in the harbour and

Coloured labour was used. A number of Africans who were dismissed by the municipality gathered outside the Municipal Depot in Harrower Road, but they dispersed when the police arrived, it was stated. Batsons were not drawn.

EAST LONDON

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In Five Riots Since October 18 There Have Been 200 Casualties

Since October 18 there have been five riots, three in the Cape Province and one in Johannesburg. The first riot took place at Port Elizabeth on October 18. Casualties were 11 dead and 27 injured.

The second riot took place at Green Point, Kimberley on November 2. Three African policemen were injured.

The third riot was at Denver Hostel, Johannesburg on November 3. Casualties were three dead and four injured.

The fourth riot was at No. 2 Location, Kimberley on Saturday, November 8. Thirteen Africans were killed and 78 injured. Serious damage was also done to property.

The fifth riot occurred at East London on Sunday, November 9. Eleven died and more than 50 were injured. Therefore in five riots there have been some 200 casualties.

Despite country-wide demands from different sections of the community, the Government has refused a judicial inquiry. (also see page 3).

EAST LONDON MAYOR SAYS COUNCIL NOT CONSULTED BEFORE RIOT ACT APPLIED

EAST LONDON, Monday. THE MAYOR OF EAST LONDON, MR. F. T. FOX, TOLD A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL TODAY THAT NEITHER THE CITY COUNCIL NOR ITS OFFICIALS WERE IN ANY WAY CONSULTED BY THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE, MR. C. R. SWART, BEFORE HE APPLIED THE RIOTOUS ASSEMBLIES ACT TO THE CITY.

Before the week-end, the Mayor said, the resistance campaign in East London had been dying out, and apart from meetings in the location, there had been no reason to believe violence would break out.

The Mayor said he could not wholly accept the opinion of some that the Minister's action had been the cause of rioting.

It might be that Mr. Swart's action, in bringing matters to a head more quickly, had resulted in the affair being confined to the location.

The Mayor added: "We are entitled to know what is going on, and while at the moment I am not, with the knowledge at my disposal, prepared to criticise the application of the Act, I do feel we

should at least have been consulted."

The Deputy Mayor, Mr. D. Ross Thomson, referred to the Act as "the spark which set off the gunpowder."

He thought the best way of facing the problem was by a meeting with the responsible

Native elements in the location, and particularly the members of the African National Congress.

The Mayor stated that he would meet the Minister when he arrived in East London.

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P.E. Industry Keeps On Strikers

PORT ELIZABETH, Tuesday.

About 600 Africans who had gathered outside the Municipal depot in Harrower Road, Port Elizabeth, at 8 a.m. on Tuesday were dispersed when a troop carrier with police arrived.

The police were called after the Africans had refused to disperse when Municipal officials told them they were not being re-employed because they went on strike on Monday.

The Africans blocked the road and a crowd of spectators gathered. The police ordered the Africans and the crowd to move and they all dispersed quietly.

About 65 Africans employed by the Post Office in Port Elizabeth would be dismissed for taking part in the strike on Monday, said Mr. P. J. Henchie, the Divisional Controller, on Tuesday.

There was no large-scale layoffs in the building industry on Tuesday although about 80 per cent. of the several thousand Africans employed in the industry failed to report for work.

Two large motor assembly plants, who took part in the strike on Monday, were back at work on Tuesday. Spokesmen for the firms said it was not at present the intention to dismiss the men.

Africans employed by the Municipality were told that if they took part in the strike they would be taken on as new employees and would therefore lose pay increases earned through previous employment. Only enough of these Africans were re-employed on Tuesday to keep essential services operating.

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APPEAL FOR CO-OPERATION DR. A. B. XUMA'S WARNING ON PRESENT TENSION

In an important statement to The Bantu World, which we shall publish in full next week, Dr. A. B. Xuma, former President-General of the African National Congress says:

The tense and explosive political situation in South Africa compels me to break my silence of nearly three years on national affairs. The complete lack of contact between whites and non-whites and between the Government and the non-Europeans except through the police force with an instruction to shoot whenever they suspect danger and the exploitation of our colour relations on political platforms by politicians including Cabinet Ministers is ominous for South Africa—Europeans and non-Europeans. The recent events at Port Elizabeth, Kimberley, Denver Hostel, Johannesburg, East London are painful pointers of "the signs of the shape of things to come" unless people of goodwill in South Africa—Europeans and non-Europeans—take the now and last politics and traditional alignment aside and try to save South Africa, which is not only dear but also everything to them all, by bringing their influence and pressure to bear on the government and to help to open channels of communication for consultation and resolution of the present tension.

The seriousness of the situation demands a contribution by all South Africans white and non-white. It demands that the Governments forthwith establish contact and negotiate with the non-European leaders as well as order judicial enquiries in all centres of recent disturbances. It is an injunction to all politicians and especially cabinet ministers not to exploit colour relations for political ends as at present.

ANOTHER BIG STEP FORWARD

On page 10 of this issue of Bantu World readers will see that for the first time we are able to print in colour. This has been made possible by installing a fine rotary press, pictures of which have already been published.

By the use of colour, The Bantu World has kept in step with the most modern methods of newspaper production. It is the first time that any African newspaper produced by Africans has been printed in colour.

From time to time we hope to tell our readers of more progress. Please watch our columns carefully.

Musica Viva At D.O.C.C.

In conjunction with the Syndicate of African Artists of Orlando, the Musica Viva Society, an all-European caste, will perform before an African audience at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre. The show starts at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The Woodwind Quartette is composed of Toon van Dongen (Clarin), Jaap van Opstal (Clarinet), Albert Herla (Horn), Jos de Groen (Bassoon). These players accompanied Yehudi Menuhin in the Maestro Mendelssohn Concerto. Jose Rodriguez will play the piano and Madame Anny Lambrechts is contralto. There will also be a string Orchestra. The artists are from the Johannesburg City Orchestra.

In Memory Of A Brave Woman

When Sister Aidan of the Dominican Order heard that trouble had started at East London on Sunday she at once drove her car to bring help to any who might be injured since she was a qualified doctor.

Before she had gone far, rioters stoned her car, and she was hit in the arm. Sister Aidan died in the flames.

For the past three years Sister Aidan had worked among sick Africans at East London, in particular at the St. Peter Claver Mission clinic.

GARMENT WORKERS MEET SATURDAY

The 22nd annual general meeting of the South African Clothing Workers' Union will be held at the Union's offices, 139, Anderson Street, (third floor) Johannesburg this Saturday, November 15, at 10 a.m.

Messrs. A. Mahumapelo (chairman) and Gana Makabeni (secretary) in a circular letter appeal to all members of the Union to attend this meeting.

The agenda will be (a) Minutes of the last conference, and matters arising therefrom; (b) Secretary's report and discussion; (c) Financial report; (d) Election of officials; and (e) General business.

Mr. Carr And Hostels Wage Inquiry

The following letter has been received from Mr. W. J. P. Carr, Manager of the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department.

"My attention has been drawn to the main article appearing on Page One of your issue dated 8th November, 1952, in which I am reported as having promised to appoint a Commission of Inquiry both into the living conditions at the Hostel and the wages each man is paid. The facts are that at the meeting attended by members of the Non-European Affairs Committee and I at the Hostel on 13th ultimo, in reply to an allegation that the inmates of the Hostel could not afford the increased rent, I invited the Hostel inmates to participate in an scientific survey of income and expenditure for a selected sample of the residents in order to determine accurately the percentages of income as against expenditure for the average hostel tenant. This offer was not accepted at the meeting and consequently falls away.

The inference to be drawn from your article as it stands, is that I did not carry out a firm promise and that the natives were consequently surprised to see a Notice in the Bantu World, dated 11th Nov. 1952, in which you stated that the service charges were to be paid from 1st instant. In this connection I would like to

point out that the increased tariffs were promulgated on 15th October, 1952, and became due and payable immediately thereafter. The Council has no power to waive the payment of these rental charges.

I shall be glad if you will correct any possible misunderstanding in regard to these matters."

Need For Negotiation

In a statement issued on Monday by the Action Committee of the South African Institute of Race Relations, the Institute said that the need for direct negotiations between the Government and African leaders has become "much more urgent."

"This institute," adds the statement, "joins with all decent men and women of all races in expressing horror at the dreadful crimes committed by lawless elements in Port Elizabeth, Johannesburg, East London, and elsewhere, and in stating that whatever the circumstances surrounding the outbreak, the Government should approach with a view to pointing out these grievances.

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This week we show African residential areas around Bloemfontein. The railway line from Johannesburg stands out clearly in the foreground. Bocharla Location can be seen at the right top corner of our picture. It is separated from Four and six Location by a stream. Four and six Location is cut off from Mathomola Location by a main road. Batho Location is seen below. Four and six and Mathomola Locations separated by a strip of land which includes the sports grounds of Masekeng. This is the last of the present series of air photographs.

Photo by Sky Fotos

Mr. Somtunzi Has Not Resigned

In our issue of November 1 it was reported that Mr. M. W. Somtunzi, member of the National-minded branch of the African National Congress, Transvaal, had resigned from this branch to join the old congress.

Mr. Somtunzi reports that he is still a member of the National-minded bloc of congress. We regret any inconvenience that may have arisen as a result of this report.

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Force And Firearms

In these columns we have always advocated a thinking approach to the racial and economic problems of South Africa. Such an approach is as far removed from Mr. Swart's 'force and firearms to meet provocation' as it is from the terrible violence at Port Elizabeth on Sunday, November 2, Kimberley on Saturday, November 8 and East London on November 9. For twenty-one years we have urged a policy of consultation and co-operation and we see no reason to change now.

A meeting between the Mayor of Port Elizabeth and African National Congress officials led to a change in the plan of maintaining a strike for an indefinite period. Thus a policy of consultation had immediate results in one area.

Unfortunately the Government is determined to continue its refusal to meet any of the leaders recognised by Africans. Their argument is that they will not confer with law-breakers. But the failure of this policy is proved by the fact that riots have continued after Port Elizabeth.

With tempers rising on both sides, we have no hesitation in saying that violence may well spread to other centres. The Government are going to rely on force, but can anyone believe that this is a final answer?

Why should the casualties of a single weekend run to over one hundred? The answer is that the use of firearms has been directly sanctioned by the Minister of Justice when there is provocation. In other parts of Africa, law and order are being restored without the brutal loss of life which has occurred in South Africa when force meets force.

No thinking African holds any brief for the evil action of rioters. Equally they know that bullets from sten guns are no answer to the problems that spring from the refusal to recognise the legitimate aspirations of the majority in this country.

We have to recognise that a deadlock has arisen and that this may continue for a prolonged period during which violence is likely and in which the innocent will suffer more than wrongdoers. It is a grim picture, for neither side will be prepared to give way.

We do not pretend to know when sanity will again assert itself. Yet we are certain that sooner or later both sides of the colour line will recognise the fact that while it may be possible to destroy each other, the result can come near to bringing the whole country to ruin.

Fear has taken hold. These riots are not the result of any one factor, but are the accumulation of grievances over the years. Matters cannot be put right either by the stroke of a pen or by bullets. The central tragedy is that a belief in the use of force is growing. Until a halt is called by the men mainly responsible, the outlook is as dark as it has ever been in South Africa. Force is the doctrine of despair from whichever side it comes.

A.N.C. Secretariat Appeals For Calm In Days Of Tension

The following appeal has been issued by the Secretariat of the African National Congress and signed by Mr. N. R. Mandela and Mr. Dan Tloome: "We realise that these are tense and difficult times for the African people, in which small incidents often lead to violent outbursts; we realise that tempers are high and that there is often provocation; we realise that no attempt is being made by the authorities to come to an understanding with the African people or to give sympathetic attention to their grave problems. Nevertheless, we cannot condone outbursts of this kind, which are damaging to the cause of the Africans themselves."

PEACEFUL CAMPAIGN

The African National Congress had been proud of the fact that the defiance campaign was planned as a peaceful campaign and had been conducted peacefully. The congress had repeatedly pointed out that the campaign was an organized and peaceful one to draw attention of the authorities and the public to the Africans' grievances.

"It is imperative that all African National Congress members and influential African elements respond immediately to this appeal and make it their first and most urgent task to go among the people, to calm them and, wherever they can, to prevent the recurrence of these ugly incidents."

Items From The Riots

Port Elizabeth: All was quiet in the Monday one-day protest strike against the curfew and pass laws. Of an estimated labour force of 15,000 at least 10,000 took part in the strike. New Brighton appeared deserted. Many children went to school, but men and women stayed inside their houses.

Kimberley: The clash at No. 2 Location on the afternoon of Saturday, November 8 led to the death of 13 Africans with injuries to 78 others. The recreation centre, offices, a new creche and the post office were burnt out, and the beer hall badly damaged.

Inquiry Demanded: Mr. J. G. N. Strauss, Leader of the Opposition, has made an urgent demand that the riots should be investigated by an impartial judicial commission or failing that, that a special session of Parliament should be called to debate 'this new phenomenon of current bloodshed in South Africa.'

Colonel G. P. Britz, the Deputy Commissioner of Police in Cape Town, said that he knew of no trouble in Cape Town and did not expect any. Mr. S. A. Rogers, the Manager of the Native Administration at the Langa Township, said, "All is quiet. So far wiser counsels have prevailed. But it only needs someone to provoke an incident to start trouble."

Eight Africans, all executive members of the Kimberley branch of the African National Congress, who appeared in the Magistrate's Court on Monday at a preparatory examination of two allegations of contravening the Suppression of Communism Act and incitement to public violence, were remanded for 14 days. Bail was refused.

The appearance of the men is a sequel to their arrest in terms of a Proclamation issued by the Chief Magistrate on Sunday.

Within a few hours of the arrival of the Ministers of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart, and the Commissioner of Police Major General Brink, in Kimberley

on Monday the City Council, at a special meeting, unanimously recommended that the Minister should be asked to hold a judicial enquiry into the Kimberley riot.

The resolution urged that "The Minister of Justice be pressed to arrange for a judicial enquiry immediately into the cause of the riot and that if possible the terms of reference of the Commission appointed should include Greenpoint Native Village where a riot occurred a week previously.

The Mayor (Mr. Smit), said that the Minister had told him that he was in Kimberley to see that law and order had been restored and that it was maintained. The Minister had added that where criminal proceedings were pending it was altogether premature to talk of inquiries.

Mr. Swart would not commit himself to any such suggestion.

When the Minister was interviewed shortly after his arrival at the airport he said he doubted if any statement could be made. He left half an hour earlier than scheduled for East London. While in the city, the Minister and the Commissioner had long discussions with the Deputy Commissioner, Col Grobler, and other senior officers. The Minister toured the trouble area and inspected the damage before leaving.—Sapa.

CAPE TOWN:—In spite of an order by the Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart, calling on him not to become a Member of Parliament, Mr. Brian Bunting, former editor of "The Guardian," has been elected by an overwhelming majority to take Mr. Sam Kahn's seat in Parliament. Mr. P. H. Savage, the Chief Electoral Officer for Cape Town, said on Monday night, Mr. Bunting received 4,123 votes.

Other candidates were Mr. A. G. Long who received 495 votes, Mr. C. Johnson 387 votes and Mr. H. M. Joynt 56 votes. All three candidates lost their deposits.

No Escape



WORLD AND LOCAL NEWS

TEL AVIV:—The first President of Israel, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, died on Monday aged 78. He had been president since 1949. His wife Dr. Vera Weizmann was at his bedside when he died. Dr. Weizmann had been suffering from a heart disease for a long time and had been bedridden since last December.

PEDDIE:—Sixty-nine African men and women were arrested on Monday under the Riotous Assemblies Act on an allegation of attending a meeting in the Bell area, about 15 miles from Peddie. All public meetings at this area have been banned by the Minister of Justice.

SALISBURY:—Sir Godfrey Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, left Salisbury for Cape Town on Thursday on the first stage of his journey to Britain to attend the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London.

NEW YORK:—The Prime Ministers' conference opens on November 27. Sir Godfrey will also attend on January 1, the final conference on the proposed federation of Nyasaland and the Rhodesias.

NEW YORK:—The Secretary General of the United Nations, resigned on Monday.

He said that he had wanted to resign earlier, but had agreed to stay on because of the Korean issue. Now the situation seemed to be "better." A new Secretary General chosen unanimously by the Big Five powers might be better suited for the job. Mr. Lie announced his resignation in the General Assembly.

BOKSBURG:—Three awaiting-trial prisoners who it was alleged conducted an initiation ceremony in a cell in the Boksburg Prison and assaulted 4 other awaiting-trial prisoners, were found guilty in the Boksburg Magistrate's court on Monday.

Macala Zwane (28) and Solomon Skosana (32) were each fined £210.00, or 20 days imprisonment and De Villiers Makeka (29) was fined £5 or 6 weeks.

One of the accused said that it was customary to hold initiation ceremonies when new arrivals or "freshers" were posted to the cells.

COLOMBO:—Malanism in South Africa could be broken by a joint demand for action by all coloured people, said the Nigerian Minister for Local Government, Mr. Obafemi Awolow, in Colombo on Monday.

He said there were only a few voices in the United Nations to-day, like India and Pakistan, championing the coloured people's cause.

The entire coloured population of South Africa, which outnumbered the whites, should also unite and raise a powerful voice—which was bound to defeat the racial policy of Dr. Malan.

Although the Nigerian Government had taken no action, the politicians and the public in Nigeria supported India's stand at the United Nations against apartheid, Mr. Awolow said.

SEROWE:—Since June 1, the Bamangwato Kgotla met for the first time on Monday and was formally opened by the District Commissioner, Mr. Gordon Batho. The Kgotla, which is the parliament of the tribe was called together to consider the appointment of a new chief in place of Seretse Khama who has been banned by the British Government from the

chieftainship of the tribe. So far the Serowe element of the Bamangwato tribe show no desire to elect a new chief whilst Seretse Khama is still alive. They believe another change in the Government of Britain may return Seretse to his people.

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As his reply was that he still considered that he could continue both as a leader in the Defiance Campaign and as a Chief, the Government felt that it had no option but to terminate his appointment as Chief.

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Baahi ba motse haholo-holo ntlia ea monghali John Hadebe ba tsoa oela masoabi ka ho hlokaahlalo ke mokhoenyana Mosotho, a sa ka kula nako e telele. Motse o lla le matlo a e senyehetsong a lahlehetso- seng hakaalo. Matseliso a leho- limo a ke ba oele holimo.

Maoba Makhoa e ne le hona oona a rapellang le ho lebaha pula e seng e ba rakile, ba hille ba thohometsa mantsoe. Li- thapelong tsa bona, tsisiti eo ba leng hara ena ba e thotho- kisa ka makhethe hoo leholimo le bileng la potlakela ho bula menyako ea leholimo, eaba pu- la e se e mulana ka bongata ho makatsang, re ngola e ntle e ena, bosiu le motseare esele li- thoteng li bapile. Phoka eo ea leholimo e se e fetotse naha ka tsela e makatsang, le rona ba- hianka le makhabunyane a be- ngihali, leha re sena letheo re bina tsa nyakallo tse bokang ea Holimo-limo, ea sa lebaleng le thaba.

Mong. de Wet Sebego o se a ntsa e lokisetsa lenyalo la mo- rali oa hae oa bobeli, lipina tse rutantsang morotsana le- to li se li qalehile, molomo oa thabo o se o le moholo, ho se ho kae re tla be re bina lipina tsa mofuta-futa tse bontsang thabo le takaleto ea rona ho bana ba lumetseng ho ikoko- beletsa molao oa batsoali le o sechaba sa bona.

Yoaleka ha re boleletse baeti ba bile bangata, vekeng ena, hara bona re ka bolela bana: Mof. Mangala le morali Nandi Maliza, Bloemfontein, Mof. Violet Dikoebe, Steynsrust, Mof. I. Dikoebe, Coalbrook, Mof. Mary Mosele, Germis- ton, Mor. Maria Mosele, Orlando, Mof. Daisy Mogosi, Kroonstad, Benghali Gifford Mohajane, Phineas Mosele, Germiston, Mong. L. Mose- leng le Mohl. Moeti Mosele, Orlando, Moruti le Mof. Cha-

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Hara taba tse bohloko ka ho fetisisa re sa ntsame re talimile taba ena hore e fella kae, ho hlalhang, re tsoha ho se ho utloahala hore mosali e mong o remile basali ba bararo seli- beng ka seleme se leolisong ka bohale ho makatsang. Ho hlalhele kotsi tse mpe-mpe ha- holo.

Basali ba babeli ba ile sepe- tilele Bethlehem, mong a seleme o lefifing o emetse kahlo.

Ka li 26.10.52 e ne e le kopano e knolo mona haso ea ho rapella pula, ka ha ruri re le mahlotsoeng mona a komello e ts'abehang.

Taba ea mohloho o ts'abehang pula e nele haholo ho na le tsatsing lea. Re leboba ka lipelo tsohle tsa rona ho mopi ea re hopheng. Re behoheleng hile babali hara tsisiti eo re bileng ho ena. —**Oa Motseng**

ODENDAALSRSUS: Papali ea polokoe (football) e eme ka matla mona Marobe. Kopano ea polokoe (football associa- tion), e leng Odendaalsrus African Football Association, e tsoa ke lihlopha tse: Tigers Football Club, Home Defenders, Free State Swallows, Black Burn Rovers, Goldfield Jumpers, Government Lions, African Morning Stars le School Club. E emetse feela ea ka e khaotang. Maoba ka li 10 tsa October e ne e hase- tse Henneinan ka hlopha tse peli: 'me moo e a e bapaloa bolo. Papali eo e feleletse jena: 1-1 (ke hore 1st le 2nd teams).

Li secretary tsa lihlopha tsa Odendaalsrus ke tse: Mong. V. Mokhuoane, Tigers Foot- ball Club; Mong. S. Thathe, Home Defenders F.C.; Mong. P. Montsi Black Burn Rovers

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Odendaalsrus.— Taba ea pele ke ne ke kopa mohlo- mpheli "Phafa" hore a ke a shebise mahlo a hae koana merafong e mecha Odendaalsrus. Ke bona ha lefats'e lo- hle le apero ke leru la ho onats'a bokhoba boo rona ba- tho ba bats'o re ts'oereng hampe ka melao ena e kha- tello. Empa rona ba mona re namme maoto re qhoholotse likobo re lebetsete ha re ntsa re utloa hore metseng e meng ho etsahetse tjena.

Taba ea bobeli ke bitsa boi- peletso ho baetapele ba chaba se setso hore ba ke ba re ro- melle lits'oaletso tsa ho theha lekhotla la African National Congress mona Odendaalsrus.

Ke nako joale ea hore rona ba mona, ka ha re tsoa litu- long tse fapaneng ka mekha, joale re kopaneng, ka mekha, re tsebe ho loantsa sera sena e leng melao ea khatello, Lena, baetapele, tsehang hore rona ba "Goldfields" rena le cheseho e matla ho kena, le ho theha lekhotla lena la Afri- can National Congress. 'Me joale re kopa mokhoa le kelso- to ea ho le theha. "Tsoha Africa," ke nako! —**George MacDonald**

PHIRITONA: Eka motse oona o se o tla fetoha qalo ea liboka tsa Likereke. Haesale ho qala ea Moruti Sethole ea esele mocha, vekeng ena ea li 19 Mphahane, ho no ho kopane D.R.C. Seko- ka seo se ne se okametsoe ke Moruti Dr. van Wyk, a tlatsi- soe ke Baruti Basson oa Parys le Tholoe oa Kroon- stad. Litsebetso tsa Sontaha ea hoseng e ile ea tsoara ke Moruti Tholoe oa Kroonstad, eare ea motseare oa mantso- boea ea tsoara ke Dr. van Wyk.

Baeti bohle ba neng ba le teng ba filha mashomeng a mahano kapa ba a feta ha- nyenyane. Hara baeti bao re ka bolela bana: benghali Ma- fube, Mathabe, Mattheu, To- goane le Lewis, ba Parys, ba tsoang Steynsrust, denkskool ebile Moruti Sebetelela, benghali Xulu, Mohajana Makho- ka, Seelane, le barotsana Se- kokotana le Nhlapo.

Ba tsoang Kopjes ebile benghali Matjokoe le Tai- oe. Ba hlalhang Edenville ebi- le Mo-Evangeli Sehole, le ba- holo bana Lophoko le Ro- land. Athe ba hlalhang Kroon- stad ebile Moruti Tholoe, e- mong oa baruti ba Ma-Afrika ba tumileng le ho tsejoha han- tile, moruti ea ratang secha- ba sa habo ka lerato le se na- ng boiketsetso, moetapele oa makhotsetso, o ne a le Mo- Evangeli Sebego, le baholo Sesing, Sehole le ba bang. Ha ho pelaelo peo ea ba jetseng e oetse mabung o lokileng.

Hara ha thabohali eka- lo e khapatseng tse bohlo- ko le tsona li ile tsa 'na 'na hloakanya le thebo eo. Ho li ha timela Mof. Angelina Molefi, mofumahlali ea tse- bisahlang hantle metseng oona, a sa ka kula nako e telele, hane ebile mong. Abole Motebele, neona ha- mona, ea lieng a tsoara mo- sebetsi oa ho ruta bana ba sekolo, ho filhela a be a pa- nolloa ke bona bohloko bo mo nketseng leholimong.

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Ntlong koana re bona se- ts'oants'o se sele; bana ba n- anana enoa ba tsogile, 'me ba bakile lerata le legole; ke se- llo, balla ka dijo, bare m'a bona a ba fe borotho. Joale borotho ga bo eo; ts'oekere ga eo, athe le eona chelete ga eo reka ntlia tse ga eo, Chele- te e feletse go "lejentlemane" lena.

"Lejentlemane" lena re bona le nts'a chelete go tsele- lla makgarebe terengeng moo; hela, ka 'nete lona ba sa tsa- maeng, ga le bone letho ru- ri! Athe "bo-jentlemane" bona ba gage ke ba mafela- felane; motho enoa ga u mo- na, ka 'nete uena u ka na- gana gore ke e mong oa ma- thaka a sebsang ofhsing.

U tla nagana gore ke e mong oa bana ba rutegileng thata, ba ngolang ka pene- lenke difhsing tsa makgoa. Athe 'nete ke gore mothoana enoa o batho, o kganna koloti tsa nkang molara doropng.

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Bare Mookamelu Moruti P. S. Ramushu le Molula-Setulo oa Sesali Mof. M. P. Ramushu ba tile ba jere sehlopha se sehlo sa batho. Hara bona re ka bolela bana:—Maf. M. J. Kau (Mongoli) Kopjes, D. Lo- beko (Moloki oa Matlotlo), Bloemfontein, Moruti C. Ma- soyiyane, Ficksburg, Mof. Ma- soyiyane, J. Seranyane, Oden- daalsrus, J. Kgabi, Parys, J. Sekonyela, Kroonstad, M. Di- tira, Mor. Diboka, Bloemfont- ein, Diboka ke Mongoli o tla- toa ke Mof. Mofetana oa Ma- ngaung, Mof. M. T. Ramushu —maea-Phuthole, Johannes- burg, Mof. E. T. Nkolane oa Orlando, Johannesburg, Moeuti Rampoko, Parys, Benghali D. Mokone, D. Ditira Bloem- fontein, W. Setlaha, Motlatsi oa Mongoli.

Bare Sebokahali sena se ile sa buloa ke Moruti A. R. S. Poho oa Kereke ea Presbyte- rian hona ha mona, ho le teng bana.—Moruti R. R. le Mof. E. M. Khema, oa Kereke ea A. M. E. Moruti S. le Mof. J. Ma- hlatsi, Mo-Evang. J. Nthath- le Mof. J. S. Poho, Ba hae mo-

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DELMAS: A farewell party was held here recently in honour of Sergeant P. Mrweteyane and his wife. Sgt. Mrweteyane has been transferred to a local interpreter, acted as interpreter.

Among distinguished persons present at the reception were Messrs. O. Makapan, Zondi, Mcebi, J. Sibanyoni, A. Kekana, W. Modiba, Z. Manyaka, A. Magaoga and A. Montlane. Mesdames G. Mbongwe, D. Masoga, N. Tjolane, E. Manyaka and Magaoga.

Mr. O. Makapan spoke on behalf of the community and the Advisory Board. Sergeant Mcebi also spoke on behalf of his colleagues.

—Ph. Mamabolo

From Town and Country

VEREENIGING: Road safety is to be learned by the use of crossings in the roads of the town, and the great enemy of the man endeavouring to learn safety on the roads will be the "Road Hog" who will be portrayed as the person to be avoided at all costs.

The annual competition for the Red Cross Trophy was held at the Klip Compound at Vereeniging on Sunday morning, October 26, when nine teams competed, the highest entry ever received, and reflecting the growing enthusiasm for first-aid work among the non-Europeans in the Vereeniging district.

The results were as follows: First, South African Bolts and Nuts, 83 per cent. Second, Iscor "A", 77 per cent. Third, Cornelia Colliery, 73 per cent.

An enthusiastic crowd was present, among the spectators being many local industrialists and representatives of the South African Red Cross Society.

The Chief Inspector of

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JAJA WINS RETURN MATCH IN BOKSBURG

The Boksburg National XI failed to use the direction of the wind to good advantage during the first-half of their match with a Johannesburg African Football Association representative side at Boksburg on Sunday, November 2. Instead the first half saw an unexpected goal for JAJA through its outside-right who scored easily after a doubtful breakthrough two minutes before the change-over. JAJA won the match by 4-2.

For Boksburg the nearest goal in this uneventful first-half was a hair-raising near-miss when the centre-forward shot excitedly to shave the upright with the opposing keeper 100 per cent beaten after a fall.

From the re-start in the second-half JAJA crowded home every chance to build up a comfortable three-goal lead without reply, and began to display some confident dribbling. The third goal came from the centre-forward after a school-boyish miss-tackle by "Hallelujah", Boksburg full-back.

The sting was too much for the Nationals who began to

BOSKUIL RESULTS

Soccer matches were played at Boskuil on Sunday November 2 between Orkney Callies and Good Hopes of Boskuil. The B. divisions' match ended 3-2 in favour of Orkney. During the first 15 minutes the centre forward of the Orkney Callies netted the first goal. He is known as "Danger Point". After half time he got a smart pass from C to C. Beating the full backs he made no mistake by netting from the far corner. Danger Point, netted the 3rd goal for his side.

The match ended 3-2 in favour of Orkney Callies. The A divisions played draw.

—L. Leepo Tsosi

Moroka Results

Moroka Swallows Football Club of Johannesburg played thrilling and exciting matches on November 2, against the following club's Rio Brothers F.C. which was beaten 18-1; Langsmith Winter Roses A which was beaten 8-0 in a closing match; Moroka Swallows F.C. beat Lang Roberts F.C. 5-1. Watch these boys, they are dangerous.

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GERMISTON: Mr. Isaac Magoane, chief clerk, local hospital, is spending his annual holiday at Middelburg. Mr. May M. Gumede is acting in his place.

SOPHIA TOWN: Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Motau have been blessed with a baby boy. Both mother and baby are well. Mr. Motau is on the staff of the W. N. Township High School.

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Top weight on Saturday has been allotted to Let Fly, one of the best of last season's juveniles, and a winner with 2 lb. more than he has been set to shoulder in the Chairman's Hdcp.

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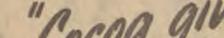
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SELECTIONS

NEWMARKET (Wednesday)

12.30 MAIDEN JUVENILE PLATE (FILLIES) four furlongs

PINK DAWN 1

Bellinda 2

12.55 MAIDEN PLATE (a mile)

REFACTORY 1

Antenna 2

Town Recordr 3

1.30 MAIDEN JUVENILE PLATE (COLTS and GELDINGS) four furlongs

SILVER DOLLAR 1

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No Payne 3

2.05 REDRUTH HDCP (D) (five furlongs)

OASIS 1

Clear Scotch 2

Flying Elf 3

2.45 NEWMARKET DERBY TRIAL (ten furlongs)

DJAI PUR or GOLDEN ROAD 1

Maharajah 2

Hydrant 3

3.25 NEWMARKET HDCP (D) (twelve furlongs)

UP GRADE 1

Royal Florin 2

Night Flyer 3

4.05 NEWMARKET HDCP (C) (nine furlongs)

MOON MADNESS 1

Solisco 2

Abbeys Val 3

4.55 REDRUTH HDCP (B) (seven furlongs)

Woodcarver 1

Scythe 2

5.20 REDRUTH HDCP (C) (six furlongs)

PALWAG 1

Hippodrome 2

Tramita 3

TURFFONTEIN (Saturday)

JUVENILE FILLIES PLATE (five furlongs)

DEDICATE 1

Pink Dawn 2

Sierra or Agostic 3

JUVENILE COLTS AND GELDINGS PLATE (five furlongs)

BENGAL TIGER 1

Aquaplane 2

Silver Dollar 3

CITY HDCP (ten furlongs)

TORWOOD 1

Mahalmumi 2

Interlude 3

SUBURBAN SPRINT HDCP (six furlongs)

MATTERHORN 1

Dancing Belle 2

Filipani 3

THREE YEAR OLD HDCP (a mile)

MAHARAJAH 1

Blue Bird 2

Rio's Pride 3

CHAIRMAN'S HDCP (six furlongs)

LAMPREY 1

Let Fly 2

Vain Miss 3

MAIDEN HDCP (seven furlongs)

BING BOY 1

Royal Guard 2

Albatross 3

PONY AND GALLOWAY HDCP (B) (a mile)

VITAMIN and IRREGU-LAR 1

Atmosphere 2

Cinderella Sue 3

PONY AND GALLOWAY HDCP (A) (a mile)

HI OCTANE 1

Esprit 2

Noble Mix 3

Slumber David Makes Bid To Capture Tvl. Bantam Title

PHILLIP LEKWETE, CONSIDERED ONE OF THE BEST FLYWEIGHTS BY HIS MANAGER, WILL BE SEEN IN ACTION AGAINST ISAAC MANALE, IN THE TRANSVAAL FLYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE HELD AT THE BANTU MEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE, JOHANNESBURG ON FRIDAY NIGHT. THE BOUT WILL BE OVER TEN ROUNDS.

The second main bout of the evening will be between David Slumber Gogoya and Rio Speed Wagon of Orlando. David carries the wallop which once dropped Vic Towel, world bantamweight champion in a sparring bout. David meets Rio for the bantamweight Tvl title. Winners in both divisions will qualify to meet Young Jake, South African duel champion and now Empire flyweight champion.

These fights will be packed with fine displays as it is particularly in these two divisions that boxers are more ambitious than ever through Young Jake's outstanding performance overseas. If Jake can do it, why can't we? they ask.

The three supporting bouts will be: Black Hawk, from Thebo, Mthembu's Alexandra stable, meets Speed Merchant over eight rounds in the welterweight class. The second fight in the bantam division will be between Kid Bogart of Vereeniging, former South African amateur champion and Battling Dragon over six rounds. It will be an experience for the former amateur champion and a good lesson for the Dragon. The will also be a contest of the "big guys," Wm Kongwane vs. Madison Mabi (from King Kong's stable) in the heavy-weight division.

BLOEMFONTEIN BOXING RESULTS:

Kid Bogart And Desert Hawk Display Fine Fistic Skill

The Bloemfontein and District Non-European Amateur Boxing Association organised a monster boxing tournament on Monday, November 3, at the African Recreation Arena (Masenkeng) in aid of the Aged and Infirm and the Free State branch of the S.A.N.T.A. The visiting boxers came from the Vereeniging and Evaton Boxing Association. There were three junior bouts with three two-minute rounds and 13 seniors' with three three-minute rounds. The referees and judges were provided by the O.F.S. and Basutoland Amateur Boxing Association. The best fight of the evening was between Kid Bogart (South African Amateur Champion) and Desert Hawk (Free State Amateur Champion). Bloemfontein won nine fights, lost five and drew three. Bloemfontein is mentioned first in each case. **JUNIORS:** W. Sera, 101½ lbs. was beaten by S. Mapena, 100½ on points. Wm. Njiva, 105½ lbs. lost to A. Masondo, 104½ lbs. Joe Moloantoa beat P. Stokkie, 110½ lbs. on points. A. Letseka, 124 lbs. outpointed F. Khabi, 124½ lbs.

SENIORS

Flyweight: Steve Letsatsi, 109½ lbs. drew with Johannes Nete, 108 lbs. **Bantam:** L. Otsekeng, 114 lbs. drew with Sam Mofokeng, 114 lbs. **Featherweight:** S. Moholo, 126 lbs. was knocked out by John Molefe, 125½ lbs. first round. (Continued next week.)

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P.M. Burg Amateur Boxing Tourney To Aid SANTA

Maritzburg will become the Non-European amateur boxing centre of Natal when the Durban vs Maritzburg clash takes place at the Native Beer Hall on December 5. If the tournament is a financial success, half of the money will be given to the Santa (Natal Branch). Amateurs provide the type of boxing the cash customers like. With 14 terrific bouts on the programme, there should be plenty of excitement at the Native Beer Hall, Berg Street, P.M. Burg.

It will be interesting to see how the visitors contrasting styles of boxing compare with those of the local boys. The visitors use more scientific methods with hard-punching whereas local young boxers depend on whirlwind attacks with little regard of defence. The outcome of these fights will be a pointer to future tournaments. Give the tournament your support. Organisers are, Chairman, Phelomon Dhladhla; Manager/Trainer, Nimrod Tetwavo; Secretary J. M. B. Mkiye.

THIS IS A TIHOPHANE PROMOTION, MATCHMAKER OF THE T.V.I. ASSOCIATION FOR NON-EUROPEAN PROFESSIONAL BOXING. MR. TIHOPHANE WISHES TO REMIND THE BOXERS THAT THE WEIGH-IN WILL BE AT 1 P.M. SHARP AT THE VENUE OF TOURNAMENT.—A.X.

FRENCHMAN DIES AFTER FIGHT WITH YOUNG JAKE

Jake Ntuli, little South African holder of the Empire fly-weight championship who gained points victory over Monday Pratesi of France at London's Albert Hall on Tuesday, November 4 broke down when told that Pratesi had died in a London Hospital.

Jim Wicks, Ntuli's manager said last week-end: "When I told him that Pratesi was dead, Jake collapsed and cried like a baby. He is deeply religious and after initial shock he went to his room and prayed. He asked me to arrange for him to see a clergyman. I am so sorry for his poor wife and family." Since there is to be an inquest on Pratesi, comment on the Frenchman's death would be, meantime, out of place.

But a post mortem has been performed and it has been announced that death was caused by a ruptured vein in the brain. Besides the inquest, the British Boxing Board is holding a full inquiry which will list in detail medical safeguards which prevent boxer from going into ring unfit and so risking health or life. Nevertheless it should be said here and now that this tragedy does not condemn boxing as a sport. Freddie Mills, former world cruiser-weight champion and now

popular promoter, emphasises this in an article prominently featured in the Daily Graphic. He points out that accidents can happen as suddenly in soccer, rugby, riding and a number of other sports and that medical rules governing boxing are quite as stringent if not more so, than in a number of other forms of strenuous exercise.

"There is no greater fallacy than the suggestion that the man who has had many fights is more susceptible to an unlucky punch than the fellow who has not." He declares that since he has himself had a hundred or so really hard contests, Mills should know more.

Mills adds that in Britain a fighter has only to lose four contests in a row and his ring activities are at once checked. He must go before his area Council of the British Boxing Board. There is medical examination and he cannot fight again until doctor's certificate of his fitness to do so is produced. Though Pratesi was a Frenchman there was undoubtedly approval of his match and medical opinion that the Frenchman was fit. Oddly enough there has this week been comment in the American Medical Journal on this very subject of ensuring boxers safety. Putting views of some United States doctors, the writer says that they feel boxers should have more padding in their gloves. They also want a safety mat under the ring canvas to protect the boxer's head when he is knocked down.

The writer goes on to call an effort "to remove from stigma of legalised murder" by improving methods of hand taping, mouth guards, medical tests and brain wave tests. Two further suggestions are made that there should be two doctors at every ringside — one for each fighter — and that there should be strict watch kept to see that stimulants are not added to water bottles.—Sapa.

This was Jake's third fight in England. His next bout has been postponed.

HLAPO LEADS AFTER RECORD BREAKING 69

Playing steady and consistent golf, Hlapo broke the long standing record of 72 on the par 75 course of Wynberg. Throughout the play over 36 holes qualifying rounds, Hlapo dominated. The match was played on Sunday October 9. The scores of those who have qualified for the tournament proper are: S. Hlapo—139, R. Ditshebe—151, E. Mokale—156, L. S. Marokoane—157, L. Shezi—159, H. Mhlambi—159, R. Ramatso—160, D. Masigo—161, R. Motsepe—162, P. Morare—162, S. Padi—164, J. Jass—164, S. Lekwete—165, M. Boice—165, E. Nkuna—166, B. Bokone—166, D. Menong—166. The three last players will play off over five holes at 8 a.m. on Sunday November 16. Only two of them are required to qualify to make the total qualifiers 16.

The following is the draw for Sunday: The match starts at 8 a.m. sharp. The number indicated alongside each name will be the number of each player throughout tournament: (1) R. Ramatso, (2) D. Bokone, (3) P. Morare, (4) H. Mhlambi—2 a.m. (5) S. Hlapo, (6) B. Nkuna, (7) J. Jass, (8) S. Padi—3-5 a.m. (9) D. Masigo, (10) M. Boice, (11) S. Lekwete, (12) R. Shezi—8-10 a.m. (13) L. Shezi, (14) E. Mokale, (15) L. S. Marokoane, (16) R. Ditshebe—8-15 a.m.

Juvenile Tennis: Orlando Wins At Bongweni

Orlando junior tennis team beat Bongweni Revivers by 50 games in a friendly juveniles match played at Bongweni Location (Robinson) on Saturday, November 8. Complimenting the Orlando team for their remarkably high standard of play, Mr. J. Lenceo, one of the founder members of the West Rand tennis association and manager-trainer of the Bongweni team, said that the match had been an eye-opener to his boys and girls who, he said, had never been beaten before.

The teams were: Orlando, Jonas Mhlabani, Phillip Makgalemele, Maria Khuele, Constance Molefe, Eva Rankoko, and Margaret Raboyana. Bongweni: James Adams, Abel Xexa, William de Yager, Aubrey Mbuli, Josephine and Azarina.

Messrs. H. H. Mavi and R. D. Molefe, leading Tvl. tennis personalities spent the day with the youngsters and enjoyed every bit of it. —Sebatladi.

T.B.C.U. PREPARES FOR TOURNAMENT

Preparations by the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union's Special Committee to raise funds to send the Transvaal Province's representative side to Cape Town in December are well advanced. Members of the Committee are Messrs. P. Gwele, H. Butshingi, A. Mohohlo, N. Mngqibisa.

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MORE THAN TWENTY DELEGATES ATTEND INTER-RACE CRICKET MEETING

The Johannesburg Inter-Race Cricket Board held its Annual General meeting at the residence of the President, Father B. L. E. Sigamoney, No. 29 Sharwell Street, Doornfontein on Wednesday November 5. The meeting was exceptionally well-attended, and over twenty delegates and officials took part.

The meeting ended at 10 p.m. after which refreshments were served. During the informal talks which took place the Indian delegates offered to take a silver collection in aid of the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union tournament grounds on November 23 when the two groups will be meeting for their Inter-Race match of the year. The sporting gesture was enthusiastically applauded.—P. S. A. Gwele.

Witwatersrand Indian Union, Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union, Transvaal Coloured Cricket Union (Barnato Cup), City and Suburban Coloured Cricket Union, and North-Eastern Coloured Cricket Union (Barnato Cup).

The last named is a new Union which came to stake its claim for affiliation to the Inter-Race Board. In the long discussion which ensued about the wisdom or folly of admitting a new Union but not a new race group, bearing in mind the limited days available for Inter-Race fixtures, it was decided to accept the application of the N.-E. C.C.U. (Barnato) for one season only on condition the season is used by them to effect a merger with Transvaal Coloureds (Barnato) and play in the same representative team next year.

This naturally led to a discussion on the present anomaly of two Bantu Unions having been affiliated. In the absence of the North-Eastern Bantu Cricket Union delegates, the feelings of the T.B.C.U. delegates were that their Union had no objection to such an arrangement for purposes of the Inter-Race competitions provided the other side was willing. In fact this would stiffen the Bantu side considerably and elevate the standard of the Inter-Race games in general.

The T.B.C.U. was instructed to contact the N.-E. T.B.C.U. during the year with a view to playing a single Bantu team

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TEACHERS' COLUMN

Under the aegis of the Waterberg Transvaal African Teachers' Union branch, sports and music competitions took place at Nylistroom and Warmbaths Locations recently. Present at Nylistroom were the following schools: Warmbaths Methodist, St. Placidus, Warmbaths D.R.C., Viaklaagte N.G. School, Gyerfontein N.G.S., Zuurvlot N.G. Skool, Sandfontein Public, Middelfontein School and Dagbreek School.

Warmbaths Methodist took the lead with 82 points; St. Placidus second with 80 and, third, Dagbreek School awarded 71 points.

At the Warmbaths music competitions, results for the juvenile group were: St. Placidus School, first; Warmbaths Methodist, second and Dagbreek school third.

In the junior section Dagbreek took first place followed for second and third place by Vlakaagte and Warmbaths Methodist schools.

Warmbaths D.R.C. School conducted by Mr. Z. Khoelie led in section 'B' senior, St. Placidus and Warmbaths Methodist, taking second and third place respectively.

Dagbreek school led in the senior section 'A' and was followed by St. Placidus and Warmbaths Methodist schools. St. Placidus school was awarded first place in the elocution section, Dagbreek and Warmbaths D.R.C. filling the second and third places.

Among guests present were Messrs E. M. Motlatsi and R. P. Mogoosi, supervisors of schools; S. Lefawana Phalatsi, the widemaster; Messdames J. M. Mkwana; M. Makakaba, M. Pitse; the Fathers and Sisters of St. Placidus and several teachers from outlying districts.

Mr. A. B. Mathe of St. John School, Evaton, visited Steynsrust, last week-end. He was accompanied by Mr. Z. S. Msibi.

Mr. I. M. Moleko, Principal, St. Mary's Anglican School, Warrenslaagte, Krugersdorp, is a patient at the Baragwanath hospital, Johannesburg. Mr. Moleko is due to retire after more than 40 years in the teaching profession, in the Cape, Free State and Transvaal.

ORLANDO: Speaking at a meeting of the A.N.C. Orlando branch at the D.O.C.C. last Sunday, Mr. McD. I. Maseko, local chairman, said that the division of Orlando into five areas for the purpose of enlisting volunteers would meet with success.

The meeting passed the following resolution on the recent riots in the Eastern Province: "This meeting of the Orlando branch of the African National Congress views with grave concern the unfortunate riots which took place in Port Elizabeth recently. In the light of the non-violent character of our present campaign, we strongly deprecate violence in any shape or form."

The People's Sermon

2 Kings 5: 13 "If the prophet had commanded you to do some great thing, would you not have done it?"

Read the whole chapter from which our text comes and save me the trouble of retelling "the old old story."

"How Painful Are These Restrictions"

The following statement was read to the Bloemfontein Magistrate court by Mr. S. Mokoena, Bloemfontein Volunteer-in-chief. Mr. Mokoena led the fifth batch of defiers at Bloemfontein recently. On behalf of the passive resisters of Bloemfontein, I beg leave of Your Worship to make the following statement to the Court. We have decided voluntarily, and without any form of compulsion having been exerted upon us, to defy the laws which, not only we non-Europeans regard as extremely unjust, but also a growing number of Europeans in this country.

It has been suggested by our European administrators. Your Worship included, that we should ventilate our grievances through the "proper channels", and that, as it is now the law needs must take its course against us. Some there are who have even gone so far as to suggest that, as these laws were passed by Parliament we should see to it that the same Parliament repealed or amended them. You will be the first to agree, Your Worship, that we have exhausted all attempts to air our genuine sufferings through the so-called "proper channels."

The history of our struggle for liberation, is a sad story of unfulfilled African promises by our White administrators. It is a history characterised by obsequious representations and cap-in-hand deputations. The Native Representative Council was a "proper channel"—albeit an ineffective one—through which we could draw the attention of the Government to our sorry lot. The Council is now no more. The Location Advisory Boards and the Bungas, too, telephones that they actually are, are also some of the off-spoken "proper channels."

There is an ineffectual voice. Our so-called European Native representatives in Parliament are yet other "proper channels." These representatives were the first to admit that theirs was a voice in respect to what is our daily dose of this satanic doctrine, more in name than in reality. Is there any wonder therefore that we have decided to throw caution to the winds—in so far as personal consequences are concerned—and embark upon this painful method of airing our grievances? To suggest that we should bring pressure to bear upon Parliament to repeal or amend these unjust laws is to make mockery of our sufferings. It is common knowledge that, because of our colour, we are a voteless and voiceless majority.

It is interesting to speculate Your Worship, what the reaction of the European would be, were he, just by sheer miracle to discover himself an African just over-night and thus be subjected to the thousand and one discriminatory laws, that our people have borne for centuries with Christian-like fortitude. Just recently, two South African Members of Parliament protested strongly against alleged discrimination, real or imaginary, to which, so they said, they were subjected in India; discrimination which is not worthy of the name. And to some nearer home, Europeans are up in arms in South Africa against the introduction of the population registration measure which they regard as the extension of the pass system to them.

The local curfew regulation which is one of our targets of defiance is extremely unfair. Hitherto, our movements in town were limited up to 10 p.m. But recently, the Minister of Native Affairs, with the approval of the City Council, brought down the time to 9 p.m., and this notwithstanding the protestations of the "proper channel", the local Native Advisory Board, that is, the majority of trains leave the station long after 9 p.m., and many an African man or woman has been arrested for the "crime" of having gone to see somebody off at the station after 9 p.m.

It has been our painful observation that, whenever apartheid is practised, we are always the sufferers. The endless queues at the Ticket Office during public holidays or week-ends, and the equally long queues in the local Post Office, will convince anyone that it is being taken as a matter of course that we must ever be satisfied with unequal and inadequate facilities.

Even in a location that is supposed to be our own; in a location where we are left "to develop along our own lines," we have no freedom whatever. Your parent, wife or relative needs must get a permit before he can sojourn with you. Indeed Your Worship, when you stop to think how painful, how humiliating some of these restrictions are to people that are living in a supposedly free and democratic country, the wonder will not be that we have embarked upon this resistance campaign at all, but that it has taken us so long a time to do so.

We do not quarrel with Your Worship when you say you have no alternative but to punish us for deliberately breaking the unjust laws; that is the unenviable duty you are bound to carry out. But, with due respect to Your Worship, we wish to state that punishment, no matter how severe, can be no deterrent to us. We have undertaken this campaign fully expecting such punishment. We have steeled and braced ourselves up to bear whatever punishment that may come our way. And happily, we derive encouragement and inspiration from the knowledge that, practically the whole of the African population in Bloemfontein is four-square behind us, if not actively, then at least morally.

Naaman was too proud to do what he considered too simple, too small and too humble for a man of his position and importance and was on the point of returning to his country with his leprosy when his servants asked him the above question. He saw the force of their argument, went and washed in the Jordan and was cured of his malady.

People often despise simple and humble duties or occupations. This is due to false pride and false reasoning. We think complexity, elaborateness and mystery are marks of high quality. We despise the simple, small and plain things. We are too proud or too important to do the ordinary things done by ordinary folk.

George Washington Carver, a great Christian and a great scientist, established his name and made his amazing scientific discoveries not in the large and well-equipped laboratories but in a ramshackle building with scraps from the rubbish heap for some of his instruments. In the simple things the Naamans may be cured of their leprosy and the Carvers may work miracles.

God works with simple things and in simple ways. The proud do not easily respond to such things and ways. Men seem to be always impressed with the complicated things which as the Afrikaners say are "above their fireplace." This attitude makes them waste time and prevents them from making discoveries which bring fortune and fame.

The Christian faith is one of those humble things that the proud and the so-called learned despise. How common it is for fools to impress us with their great education by poking fun at the church and its gospel. Tell them to believe, to read the Bible and to pray, and they argue and pour scorn on you.

It is not easy to argue a person into being a Christian. Those of us who have found Christ know that in these simple injunctions are the key to unsearchable and ineffable riches of abundant life. Obey like Naaman and, like him, you will see what you nearly missed.

Death Of Pimville Headman Is Loss To Community

Mr. A. J. Molokoli, a former resident of Pimville, died on October 17 at Kiptown, at the age of 72. The funeral service, attended by five hundred people from Pimville and Kiptown, took place on October 26. Rev. B. A. Ntanzu, assisted by Rev. Swartland, conducted the service. Among other speakers were Rev. Babela, Messrs Seleane, P. S. Merafe, Mbambisa, Mngqibisa, Moeti and a representative of the I.O.T.T.

Mr. Molokoli was a member of the Congregational Union of South Africa which he served as deacon for fourteen years. He was a staunch member of the Light of Orlando (I.O.T.T.) which was well represented at the funeral. Mr. P. S. Merafe, Advisory Board member, said Pimville had sustained a great loss as the deceased had rendered unselfish service as headman for many years.

Mr. Molokoli is survived by his wife, a son, five daughters and his grandchildren. Through these columns, Mr. D. Moeti, on behalf of the deceased's family, thanks all who attended the funeral.

Kroonstad Elects New Board

KROONSTAD: At a public meeting held on October 27, the following were elected Advisory Board members: Mr. G. Liphoko, block A; Mr. D. Chakane, block B; Mr. J. Ngobane, block C; Mr. S. Molete, block D; Mr. D. Ntsoyi, block E; and Mr. J. Makobe, block F. Mr. D. Seelsets represents Seelsetso.

After long illness, Mr. D. Louw died here recently. The United school held closing concert functions on November 1 and 8. The R.C. school gave its concert on November 3 and 4.

Internal and external students have been busy with their annual examinations. We wish them luck at the end of the year.—Trustworthy.

TOP LOCATION: Mr. and Mrs. Petrus Mareletse held a birthday party here recently in honour of their two-year old son, Andries. Among those present were Mr. E. Mogoera, Mrs. M. Maiane, Mr. Mokhaneli, G. Mooi, P. Ntsiane, Michael Khanyapa, A. Moe-rane, Mrs. Molebatsi, I. Thabanelo, A. Sehoko, Masooa, J. Mareletse, D. Hlahane, D. Mogi, Abe Letsoene, L. Lichaba, H. M. Nthakha, Miss Mosia, J. Delenga, Daniel Mokoena, Mrs. Ramohlakoana, G. Simon, Mochelo M. Mareletsi, Mrs. Makhele S. Dhlamini, Caroline Mareletse and Mrs. Khonyane.

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● **New York:** Zwi iteabo America ano maduvha a si zwituku. Nwana u mamela turumbu. Khakathi ndi ya uri hu do khetwaha nnyi uri a vhe ene Nemashango wa America—vha mu vhidza President. A re ngomu zwino ndi Truman. Zwino vthathu vha no khou lwele u nangwa ndi Eisenhower a imelaho vha "Republic" na Adlai Stevenson ho vuva bukuta na vthathu a vha li lu difahlo. Shango lo the vhanu havha vha tshimbila vha tshi ramba zwivhido munwe a tshi ri nne ndi nne. Zwino Truman na e.e u khou di ramba zwivhido a amba na vthathu uri vha khethe Stevenson. Vha "Democratic Party" vho pandeta West Brook we a vha e munwe wa vthathu vha vha.

● **France:** Mafura vha khou vhihela nga maanda nga Maamerika. Phambano i da ngari mumeleli wa Maamerika a tenda ngei UNO, khoru wa mashango othe, uri mafungo haya mavhili a fhasi ha France. Tshinwe tsha vhu tshine vha fhambana ngatsho ndi uri Mafura a vha funi uri Mageremane vha di-fhate ha-hu vha vhe na mmbi yavho. Maamerika vha ri Mafure mane gha vha vhe na mmbi yavho.

● **South Africa:** Zwino maduvhani o fhelelo ho vha na vhubula-nyana masangoni a vhubu. Hune yo tou na lu takadza mbili. Mashango: a Kapa na Natal na Free State yo na madumbo thanga dza dudululwa. Na a lima vhanwe vho thoma.

Mahungu Ya Hala Na Hala

● **Nghilandi:** Ntiro wo lungshela ku thandeleka xidloko xa vuhosi e ka Queen wa ka ri vha ya mahlvani. Ntiro lowu wa ta va kona lembe leri taka 1953 kwale England.

● **Kenya:** Ku rhandzerivile vantima wo ringana 6,000 hi masoca na maphorisa e tshashaveni na e minkoveni, e sikari ka vanhu lava 200 va hleketeriva ku va Mau-Mau valungu wo huma England va vyle kona ku va vona matsamelelo ya timhaka kwale Kenya.

● **Kimberley:** Ku vile na madzolonga a Green Point Location ti hofisi ta masipala ti fayeterivile mafaster madzolonge leri ri timerivile hi maporisa na swibamu.

● **Johannesburg:** Ku diayivile vantima vanharu a Denver Hostel loko maphorisa ma balesela. Ku balesela loko ku e ndliwe hi loko wantima unwana nga tlakusiva ya rent, kutani loko vanwana va nwi vona va ku u nga hakeli hikava rent yi tlakusivile. Loko a huma hofisi va nwi rhendeze va nwi ba kutani a phumelela hi maphorisa ya kwalahlo va nwi filha e hofisi, loko swiri tana va fayetela hofisi kutani maphorisa na valungu va ti lotlelele e ndzaku ka swona va vitana maphorisa kutani loko va fika vantima va va hoxetela

NHLAMULO E KA Nwasipotsi: HI P. S. BALOYI

Na mina ndza ku tatisa wena Nwasipotsi. Na hina ha ringeta kuri hi ya Mahlvani na Hangowa "Football" Hona va le "Northern Transvaal," kutani hi haleno Modderfontein Dynamis Factory.

Hj ringetile hi matimba kuri hi va na tlagu wa hina, kunene hi humesile "team" leyi i "United Brothers F.C." ya ha ku Sunguriwa hi vhavenda na machangana. Vanwana vha-hina va rivatiwa hi muchongolo ntseba; a va ha tlingi wona wa khale. Ntira va byela, a va twisisi, vanwana machangana na vhavenda u ta twa munhu a ku: "Mina nduzi Mazula," unwana aku: "Nja ke Mosotho." Se va ka hina hita utwarisa ri-ni rikaka ra ka hina ku fana ni tinwana tixaka.

A hi ringeteni ku twanana hikava valungu vari: "united you stand, separated you fall." dina haleno M.D.F. hi nga kuma vito ra "United" ha themba leswaku hi to humelela, nambi leswi vanwana va ka hina va chavaku, hambile leswaku hi va chavaku, ntseba vo Chava vuhava a va tiv nchumu va lava ku nwa na ku tlangamaphepha na madayisi.

Vafana lava nga khoma "team" ya "United Brs." hi lava: P.S. Baloyi (Top and Top) S.E. Madiwana (Dr. Malan the Prime Minister) W. Mhlolele (Duzi no Mohlaba) A. J. Shiwati (Kiss me twice) W. K. Muthobi (Terrible Terror) J. K. Mushiame (Danger) S. M. Mukandi (Elim Hospital) G. Radzuma (Ice and sugar) J. M. Nevhu-

TAVAYENI VA HINA

Hi siku ra ti 18 October 1952, hina va haleno Pietersburg a hi endzerivile hi vafundzisi. Masiku lawa manharhu, a hi tsakile ngopfu ku vona kereke ya hina yiri na vafundzisi, hikuvu, i nkari wo leha hi nga si vona mufundzisi e kerekeni ya hina. Vafundzisi lava hi endzerile, a ri mufundzisi S. Khosa na vena mufundzisi J. Mbweni. A wuri ntshilo lo wu kulu. Hi dyile ni xilalelo. Mhaka leyi va nga hi khongolela hi yona i ya kuri hi fanbisa e ntsho wa hina hi ku tsaka. Hi tona ta haleno polekwana.

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Ti dani vanwana va heta mali tidhansiri bizuva kona u fanela ku ya na patarari ya xisati kutani loko mi ngaha tidhansi ta masiku lawa i masis munu kutani vami i khume le ndzeni na kona ku fanela ku dyiwa na loko yi huma ku fambiwa hi matheki si leswaku lo'wa nhwana a ta ku inwanuna wena, loko yi hela ndhansi swi kumeka leswaku u tirhisile mali vo ringanga pond.

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Swa ha tele ndzi ta ya ma hlweni na mhaka leyi nkani unwana—Xikamanyongwa.

Hi ta nkhenisa ngopfu loko mi nga hi pfuna e mhakeni leyi lava hi va lavaka ngopfu i switsutsumi na switluli. Loko fa ri kona vanwana lava mi va tivaka va nga haleno swaswi mi nga hi pfuna hi mavito ya vona na ti direse ta vona.

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Mhaka ya mina hi leyi, loko o nge hi tiva tindzini totala, a hi ta tipfuna. Ndzi te loko ndzi famba hi bayisikiri, ndzo fika e mutini. Ndzi fike e kusuhu ni nsimu ya murimi unwana. Ndzi te loko ndza ha lapa basikiri leyi a yi ponchile, ndzi vonile leswaku murimi leyi, a rinda tshinyanya. Leswi murimi loyi a rinda, a ku ri ni tshinyanya lefi vurikava ndzeyani. Loko tikari ti dya mavele, yi nwana loko yi vona murimi kuri u lava kuti dlaya a yi byela tinwana yiku: swikiri, swikiri, swikiri. Le'ti nswana ti hlamula tiku: Ja Maneer. Loko murimisi a hoxa i-bye, loko ri ku tiko, yinwana yiku: "Staan op," tiku haal. Mina ndzi vona leswaku tshinyanya ta swi koku ku vuvavava. Ndzi ta mi byela bambe hi ta tshinyanya.

—Hj J. Z. Shihangule

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Ngisuswa utando lwebhola njalo, bengingomunye wama officials kalo association kuwo lonyaka, ngaphuma ngakho ukungadonisi ani kahle kwakhe. Ngishiyi kusashunqake ngithi uzosale uvutha umlilo ngibona manje sengathi bawuthele ngamanzi wacisha nya.

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—ngu Rev. S.G. Shange, Tongaat. (Ngenxa yesikhala lendaba inqunywe, URev. S.G. Shange ngomunye wabafundi bengumfengameli wamasonto angumfengameli wamasonto amaBantwana azimaleyo. UShange lozokhipha ibhuku lakhe e-lichazwa ngobunye bamabandla lizobizwa ngokuthi "MALIBE LINYE". Waqala ukulibona ngo 1937, lizotholaka ngo January 1953. Unwelo olude Mfundisi Shange! —Mhleli.)

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(Ngu Nivard J. Dlamini) ●EMELIKA. Okhethweni lobangameli embusweni kwelizwe eMelika, luthethwe ngumfoka ka Eisenhower u Dwight, okunguye owayephelele imikhosi yezizwe ezazi- lwa nombuso wase Jalimane ngempi kaDolofu Hitler; o- bangisana naye ngu Mnz. Adlai Stevenson obemele u- munxa we Democratic Party, obusuhlezi esihlalweni iminyaka engamashumi amabili. Oka Eisenhower ubemele u- munxa okuthiwa yi Republi- can Party. Ubesemakha ngesi- bala esiyizi: 24, 265, 754. U- Mnz. Stevenson elandela ngesi- sibalo esiyizi 19, 113, 670. Uyo- bekwa esihlalweni ngomhla ka 20 kuJanuary kunyaka o- zayo.

●ENATAL. Ubuyiselwe esikundleni uChief A. J. Luthu- li — sobengameji kwi African National Congress kwe lase- Natal nakwa Zulu, emhlanga- nweni wonyaka obumkhulu ngokumangalisayo. Isigungu esisha ilaba: M. B. Yengwa, Dr. W. Z. Conco, P. H. Simelane, S. S. Lugongolo Mtolo, A. S. Luthuli, Harry Conco, Rev. J. Sibiyi, D. Hla- tshwayo H. S. Mletwa, D. Nye- mbe no Rev. Yengwa. Imibiko nezikululo kuzalandela. Si- zilakhe kwi Langa Lase Na- tal.

●EKENYA. Eziphuma e Nairobi zithi impi yamadlun- gosi ka Mau Mau ihlasele isonto lamaKatholika yabu- lala imifanekiso eyingcwele, yadwenguluka njalo ngabo

Wekufa Ngitshele Ngu David J. Sithole, Durban Kodwa ungiletheni lapha? Kulomuzi engingath'owosizi Ngithu wama ngicabanga ikhaya Ngicabange ikhanda lizule Ngibone kuhlwemni Ngijiyelwe into engingayenza.

Kodwa kufa ungiletheni lapha? Kuzizindonga ezimhlophe qwa! Ozizani kukhanya kuzi nge! Kube sengathi umuzi woku- phumula ingani yivo owomphumlela wafuthi. Kupnelinhlungu kanye nosi- zi.

Namhla ngingumgqophane womhlaba, Inyama yam' ishele ematha- njeni Igazi liyashweza umzimba uya- gedezela Amanandla am'ayacisha kuhle kwenhlansi. Ngizwe lwen' unyembezi olu- bandayo Lapho ngiphatheka ngi- knala Ingabe kufa ngenzeni?

Ngithe nkuhlaselw' iziwhombe zakhe. Ngathangilem' ikhaya lami, Okukanye ngishiy' abazali bani. Umfo wethu nodade isibili Nkosi mawenze ngentando yakho Ngize ngibemdbi nabo kwa- futhi.

Kodwa wena Mdali ungime- mie, Ukudangala komoya kupheli- le Ngoba injongo yakho sengiyi- zwile Mangikholwe ngithembe kuwe Wena oillanga lokuphila Sengiyayibona indlela yoku- phila.

Inhliziyo yam' ilobeliz' izintaba Zon' ezideke ezingumashela Zingisithela kukhon' umame Ekhaya lenkaba nomphetu- mulo Laph' inhliziyo ilingozela kha- na Kodwa kufa ungiletheni lapha?

Umsebenzi Ka Chief Malindisa eEvaton, Transvaal Phakathi kwalomuzi omu- hle uChief J. B. Malindisa o- ngumholi obefanele azive yi- zwe lonke. UChief Malindisa ukuzi umqonde kahle kudi- ngeka uze ubeseduze naye be- seke ubona ubukhulu bakhe nomsebenzi awenzela abantu bakubo. Lendoda yaqamba iba- ndla layo elinamandla kuze kubekhona nebandla labesifi- zane eselenze umsebenzi omu- hle nomangalisayo. Minake ngingafakaza ukuthi abase E- vaton abangabantu bengubela- phambili. Ubukhosi bama Swazi buvabonga buyabadu- misa.—J. J. Nguku, Mbabane.

Yisimanga Sombuso Lesi Mhleli.—Ngizizwile inkulu- no yenu. Into engiyikhulumayo kuni ma-Afrika nansi; abantu ababi phakathi kwethu, nga- bantu ababulalanayo, abagwa- zana ngemimise emalokishini. Mina bengithi thina ma-Afrika masizame sifumane isu lala- bobantu abenzajala. Sibabo- phe, size sikwazi ukuhlala ka- hle, sibemunye sikwazi ukubonisa umqondo omuhle. UMalan lababantu ababu- lala abanye akabagwebi, ba- ziphumela nje phambili. Besu- kuthi abaziphethe kahle, aba- gwebi iminyaka ejele; ngoba uthanda ukukhuluma kabi ngathi ePalamende, azenze muhle ngathi. Into esimanga labo abakhu- lumela amalungelo abo, uya- babopha, nabamapasi nezipe- sheli. Kushoke ukuthi wenza ibhizinisi ngabo. Akanandaba neze nababulalanayo. Minake angiboni ukuthi inkosi ifanele ibuse ngaleyondlela. Kepha owakubo uma ebulele owaki- thi kakuhirala.—Thompson Mkhize, Germiston.

Mahlaba Mokokotlong?

Etsa Joaloka Ha Ke Entse!

Tabeng ea ka ho felisa photo le mahlaba mokokotlong a neng a nlokisa thabo ho bi- e bonolo ka mokhoa u maha- sang. Ke haseletse khathiso ana moisong o e bakang-e eng liphio. Ha se mang le mang e le- mang taba ea hore leliphio tse chatsetseng e ka nna ea e-ba lebaka la mahlaba a mangata a robang mokokotlo le linoko tse peloa- hang. Ee ha liphio tsena tse hlokehang li hloleha mosebetsing oa tso- na oa ho sefa le ho nts'etsa ntle litl'isa tsa 'mele u ka khohla hore u tla hloka ke biophelo. Ka tseba leo feela ha u belaela hore liphio tsa hau li khathetse u etse joaloka ka ke ente, tjelela ho moriana o tsejoang letats'eng lohle o entsong ka hlokomelo ho felisa khathiso ana—De Witt's Pills. Mangolo a mangata a re a fumanang a bants' a likete tsa ba re lebong, tse o sebelisitseng li fumane noma e le 'neta.

DeWitt's PILLS advertisement with image of the product and text: 'The effective formula is clearly printed on every packet of De Witt's Pills'.

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LAUREL advertisement with image of a woman and text: 'POPULAR because it's the BEST PARAFFIN you can buy!'.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Johannesburg Local Committee for Non-European Adult Education will start piano lessons as usual in December. These lessons are held every December and January. All those interested are requested to communicate with Mr. Dale Nkwana, Non-European Affairs Department (Social Welfare Section), Voortrekker Building, Johannesburg or phone 22-2744. Arts and crafts classes in weaving, embroidery etc. will soon start and will be held every Wednesday at the Polly Street Centre, Johannesburg. Tuition is received free of charge.

A big music festival was held recently at Sharpeville Sports Ground, Vereeniging and Mr. Malefane of the local Secondary school was master of ceremonies. Among the performers were the following groups: Klip Compound Zulu Choir, Klip Compound Litoloka Choir, African Rhythm Brothers, Tap Dancing African Strutters, Maypole, Top Location Methodist School Choir under Mrs M. D. Mutsenyane, Brown Dots (Wilberforce Institution Students) in a dramatic display, the

more than 500 employees. The concert included a fine display of Ngoma dancing by Sikwili Ganyaza's team, an exhibition of fire walking by Sonny Govender and singing by Ambrose Ngcobo. The concert got off to a fine start with singing by Ambrose Ngcobo, followed by a Nyassa tribal dance in which the dancers wore white shorts and amusing hats. Sonny Govender followed with his amazing display. He climbed a 22ft. ladder of razor-sharp knives, hung weights on his body by hooks pierced through his flesh and walked three times through a bed of burning coal. His actions made the audience gasp, especially when, at the end of his act, he showed them that his feet were unmarked by the fire and that there was no sign of blood where a skewer had been thrust through his tongue or the hooks forced through his flesh. During the interval the audience was treated to a Shaysicathulo interlude, and then the show resumed with a trapeze act and clowning. When the Zulu maidens took the floor, they were greeted by loud applause and their graceful dancing

singers and not the Synco Fans as previously announced in this column. We regret the error.

According to UNESCO, the importance of the African cinema is demonstrated in the showing at the Edinburgh Festival this year of the first full-length feature film to be made in West Africa with an all-African cast by the Gold Coast Film Unit. "The Boy Kumase" is the story of a young African boy trying to make his way from tribal life, as it has existed for hundreds of years, into the 20th century. It shows how, exposed to the ugly side of life in a town, the boy Kumase turns to crime and is eventually saved by one of his own people who helps to guide him to a hopeful future. The film was shot over a period of a year in Accra and in the small fishing village of Kodze, on the Gold Coast.

—Yours truly, BATON

Home Hints

Grass stains on white shoes can be removed with methylated spirit.

A banana skin will clean stains from brown leather shoe.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

A suspicious parent makes an artful child.—Thomas Halliburton.

He is too experienced a parent ever to make positive promises.—Christopher Morley.

A mother's affect coannot be weaned from her child, because the mother-love includes purity and constancy, both of which are immortal.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Nothing can compare in beauty, and wonder, and admirableness, and divinity itself, to the silent work in obscure dwellings of faithful women bringing their children to honour and virtue and piety.—Henry Ward Beecher



Our photograph today shows the Century Stars of Pimville. This company was founded by Thomas Mazibuko about a year ago and is specialising in jazz music. Members of the company are (from left to right): Thomas Mazibuko (founder-leader), Paulos Ngubeni, Alpheus Tshabalala and Kingros Diamini.

Sharpeville Five (a musical band with a guitarist), War Dance by Mr. Kubheka's Little Zulus, Tap Dancer Mr. Peter Johnson; Secondary School Choir under Mr. G. F. Ngamone; Sharpeville Acrobats (who gave a physical display); Bomber Kids; Mosquitoes assisted by the Sharpeville Five; St. Cyprian's Church Choir under Mr. D. H. Pholoto; Gab Galloway Boys; Top Location Methodist School Choir; Brown Dots. Many guests attended this mass show coming from different parts of the Vereeniging area.

A concert was held recently at Lever Brothers, Durban branch and was attended by

was greatly enjoyed, especially by the visitors from England who afterwards inspected the girls' beautiful beads. Another team of Africans, the Lever Brothers Bantu St. John Ambulance team were called to assist at a car accident in Maydon Road. The team was under the direction of Sergeant Langton Mfeka. Batini Shezi, sustained a broken leg and other injuries.

A concert held at the Mooki Memorial School, Orlando on Sunday November 2 in honour of Mr. MacDonald, Inspector of Schools (West Rand Circuit), was sponsored by the school itself and supported by school

WOMEN'S WORLD

The African Children's Feeding Scheme started seven years ago has expanded from simply "feeding" into an attempt to educate present and future African mothers by means of short talks with posters and films. It is an organising, educational, nutritional needs and a channel of informing the European public of all factors bearing upon national problems of malnutrition.

Although the future was gloomy, it was encouraging to find many kind people who supported the scheme, said Father Trevor Huddleston C.R., chairman, when he addressed the annual general meeting held recently in the Wesley Hall, Johannesburg. The scheme feeds 5,000 African children a day from nine permanent centres in Johannesburg Locations and Townships. It subsidises eleven African primary schools which receive no grant from the Government for food, and sponsors a scheme in connection with hospitals and clinics to ensure that undernourished children are fed regularly at these centres.

The guest speaker, Dr. F. W. Fox of the Witwatersrand University emphasised the value of adequate nutrition in the preventive side of medicine; TB and blindness were instances. He urged that individuals should be encouraged to grow fresh food in their gardens.

Mr. Rabbi Weiler proposed a vote of thanks to the guest speaker for his speech which was brief and to the point and which everybody understood. On the south-west of Germiston and not very far from the Palmietfontein Airport there is a village called Kettlehong. Residents came from Germiston Location known as Dukakle. Hardly five years old, this new village may well surpass old Reef Locations in women's social activities.

In May 1952, Miss E. Hlatshwayo and R. Kramer, both graduates of the Witwatersrand University started the Sizanani Women's Club with a membership of 53. It has a committee of eighteen members who visit all African Women's Clubs and assist members and give advice. "Volande" our correspondent at Kettlehong reports new development. To facilitate greater responsibility, and closer co-operation, she says, the club is divided into sects or working groups namely: (a) knitting, (b) sewing, (c) craft work, (d) mothercraft with Dr. Phaleng giving lectures, (e) cookery and (f) gardening.

It is interesting to note that members of this club have laid stress on self-reliance. The members are encouraged and taught homecraft, a spirit of co-operation, goodwill and sociability are promoted among members. Funds are raised by means of parties and bazaars.

Next year in April the Kettlehong Sizanani Women's Club will hold an exhibition. Club members are busy collecting articles and it looks as if it will be a bumper show. As the village is still new it lacks amenities such as a creche. Early in 1951, however, Mrs. Sokhelo realised the need and put her own home open to all the children in the Township. She accommodates 41 tiny tots. A European lady friend has sent donations for the maintenance of this creche. The Johannesburg Zenzele women hold their fortnightly meetings at the Jubilee Social Centre. Members are asked to attend as the time of closing for vacation is near. On Saturday November 1 demonstrations were on beauty

Since Christmas is drawing near, I will arrange for JBW members to have a little space each week for Xmas greetings and wishes from members to friends. These should be short so as to allow many to be put in at a time. I am taking this opportunity to wish "oh and all our JBW members success in their examination. Your friend, MALOME.

Send all answers to Malome, Bantu World, P.O. Box 8663, Johannesburg

Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children, As I am writing this letter to you rain is pouring down outside. The country had been dry for so long that drought was threatening many parts of our land. Stock was dying from lack of grass and water to drink and fields were lying barren as no seed could be sown. To-day we rejoice, for farmers will inspect their oxen and ploughing operations will begin on a large scale. The veld will be green and there will be flowers in the valleys. We have to be thankful to Him for His mercy to his children on earth.

LETTERS FROM J.B.W. MEMBERS: Pearl Maland, 266, Central Location, Robinson, Randfontein, writes: "I wrote a letter to a JPW member of Bon Accord, Pretoria, and when she replied to me she addressed her envelope to: Miss Pearl Maland, etc. I suppose she took my name to be that of a girl. For her information I am a boy."

Will JBW members answer the following questions? (1) Which is the longest street in Johannesburg? (2) Who is the British Empire flyweight boxing title holder? (3) What is another name for Father Christmas? (4) Where are the Victoria Falls? (5) Name one well-known African author. (6) Where is the city of Kano?

Thomas Mokwena, 67 D Location Kroonstad, writes: In December I am coming to Johannesburg and will be at Newclare Township. I would like to meet you so please send me your name and address.

number. I know your phone number. (Ring me as soon as you reach Johannesburg and I will direct you). Beauty Mdululi, Pimville, writes: I wish to congratulate you Malome for the rules printed on our membership cards. If we follow them we will have done great work in the world. By encouraging others to read the Bantu World you will be doing service to your country. There are as yet many who do not know about our column and will only be too glad to read it. If you take your copy to them, let them read it, they will make sure to buy the next issue themselves. You are leading us on the correct way, Malome. God bless you!

The Story of Cinderella (continued): Poor little Cinderella cried all the way home, and when her sister came back they found her sobbing among the cinders. The next day the King's messenger went round the city blowing a silver trumpet, and "I the people of the city came out to listen. He said the Prince had found a glass slipper which belonged to a beautiful lady he had danced with at the ball. No one knew who she was, but the Prince had fallen in love with her, and wanted to marry her.

All the ladies of the land came to try on this wonderful glass slipper, but it was so tiny that none of them could wear it. At last the messenger came to the house where Cinderella lived. The step-sisters became so excited that they could hardly wait to unfasten their shoes, but when Cinderella saw the slipper she knew it at once. It was her shoe which had slipped off in

her hurry when the clock struck twelve. "Please let me try it on!" she said. "You indeed!" cried the sisters, pushing her away. But the messenger put out his hand and helped Cinderella into a chair. She took off her old shoe and put out her foot, and in a minute the wonderful slipper was on. It fitted perfectly. Suddenly there was a sound like a rushing wind, and in a moment the fairy godmother was at Cinderella's side, and Cinderella was a grand lady again.

Cinderella stepped into the coach which was waiting for her at the door, and drove away to the palace, where the Prince met her and made her his bride. The end.

To JBW members who want to visit Malome: Please note that when you get to Johannesburg Station, ask for a train going to Randfontein and get on it. Of course you will buy a ticket first to Industria (2nd or 2nd class return does not cost more than 1s. 3d.) Make sure it will stop at Industria (3rd or 2nd class get off and in front of you will be a big building with these words on the wall: "THE BANTU PRESS (PTY.) LTD. Go straight there and ask for Malome.

ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES

JOURNALIST AND NURSE MARRY IN PRETORIA

Atteridgeville, Pretoria, was the venue of a get-together party given by Mrs. A. G. Nqolase, at her residence, No. 32, Komane Street, in honour of the recent marriage of her nephew Mr. Madilika T. Vuso, son of Mrs. V. Vuso and the late Mr. B. D. Vuso of Middledrift, Cape, to Staff Nurse Angelina Nozopho Mtshwane, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mtshwane of Debe Nek, Cape. Mrs. Nqolase is herself a staff nurse at Pretoria General Hospital and so many nurses from that hospital attended.

Mr. Vuso is on the staff of the Bantu World and his bride has recently completed her general nursing course at the Victoria Hospital, Lovedale. The couple are now settled at Pretoria but hope to make their home in East London next year.

Among visitors from Johannesburg at this party were several members of the Bantu World staff including a cameraman: they were Messrs. Gordon Ntshanyana, Victor Mabija, Boyd Nyoka (editor of Imvo), Cass Patell. Others were Messrs. Phiri and Sankelo and Mrs. A. Mngoma, Mr. Zuma of Umfleteli and G. Qunza of Imvo.

Mr. T. N. Nkamana was M. C. and the main speaker was Mr. C. B. Mbolekwa who congratulated the newly married couple, who he said, were occupying two important and responsible positions in the community. Mr. J. Lekgetho proposed the toast.

from mine. If that be the case I would like to register my strongest objection for your having used the contents of my article in writing your article without acknowledging the source of information. (An acknowledgment to your article was sent to one of the officials of the Club and we had hoped it would be treated as official, that is, all members of the club were expected to know about it, including yourself. There was no intention of hiding the source of information but since it is clear you thought there was a slip on our part we promise that in future your articles will be published under your name. However, our policy is that news connected with any organised body must be sent by an official of the body concerned.)

On November 1, 1952, a big concert and dance was held at the Baragwanath non-European Hospital, Johannesburg. The organisers were the Baragwanath Nurses Group. Music for the dance was supplied by the Merry Blackbirds Band under Mr. Peter Rezant. A full report of the concert will appear in our next issue.

News From Other Centres Patients in the African Women's wards at the Salisbury General Hospital have a trolley service bringing them books to read while they are ill. The new service has been

organised by the Union of Jewish Women's Guild and was started on November 10. From 2 to 3 p.m. for three days in the week, the trolley goes round the wards laden with books written in English and African languages. Student Nurse Pilaeng Pi-lane of the Coronation Hospital has gone to Mochudi, Bechuanaland Protectorate, for her annual leave. Nurse Elsie Motsoane, of the Coronation Hospital, paid a visit to her sisters, Nurses D. Nyanda and Mildred Malasela at Vereeniging last Saturday. Nurse D. Makgale paid a visit to her sister at Eytan on Saturday, and Nurse J. Nongene went to Benoni to visit her parents.



ASK THE DOCTOR

W. J. R., S.A.M. and H. JOHANNESBURG asks:

I have got a very bad temper which is always getting me into trouble, what must I do for this bad temper?

There are a number of factors which can give rise to a bad temper. They can arise from within yourself or from the outside. The ancient Greeks believed that all our body-functions were regulated by four kinds of fluids circulating in our bodies. These they called humors, and the other four humors were blood, phlegm, yellow bile and black bile and it depended on which of these humors was most plentiful whether one was in a good humour, or bad-humoured.

Factors within the body that can make one irritable and ill-humoured are—constant aches and pains such as a nagging headache or tooth-ache or an aching corn or a pain in the neck, or feeling "liverish". Lack of sleep, overwork, worry, hunger, too much smoking, alcohol and drugs can all contribute to making one irritable and bad-tempered. External factors which can give rise to grievances are disturbances in your surroundings such as too much noise, annoyances from your family, your work, or your neighbours, or your creditors. What is to be done about it? The first thing is to find out what makes you fly into a temper. If you are feeling out of sorts consult your doctor—a sound mind functions in a

sound body. If too much smoking or alcohol affect you, give them up altogether; if that is too hard cut down on the quantity.

Bring your hates, dislikes and fears before your mind, and try to examine yourself to find out why you hate certain people, and what your dislikes are. That should help you to bring your temper under control.

A very good outlet for your feelings is to take part in games, such as boxing or football or in community-singing and dancing. If these are not possible, go for a walk or a run.

If these measures fail, and you feel you are a danger to yourself or to others, see your doctor.

How does one get Tuberculosis? What are the earliest symptoms?

Tuberculosis is caused by a germ called the Tubercle bacillus. The germs are coughed up in the phlegm of infected patients, and dispersed into the surrounding atmosphere, from which they are inhaled by others. This is the reason why the family of an infected person runs the risk of becoming infected too. The earliest symptoms are a persistent cough, with or without blood-stained phlegm, night-sweats and continuous loss of weight.

If you have any of these symptoms consult your doctor as soon as possible. He will arrange for the phlegm to be examined, and if necessary and X-ray examination too.

MALITABA'S POSTBAG

At the end of this year I shall write the matric after which I wish to follow a post-matric course in the Transvaal. I learn that such a course is available at Vlaktefontein, near Eerste Babriek. Here, of course, the student is required to take a three-year B.A. course. Through financial difficulties, I shall not be able to take a long course, but I would prefer a course lasting two years. I understand that the Euro-African Training

Centre in Vrededorp offers this course, and I would like to know if I would be admitted a student.—"High School Student."

Ndiyakucela ukuba undicende undicabiso nge "shares" endazithathayo ku Bantu Bus Service ngonyaka ophelileyo; ke ngoku bayithengisa ibhizinisi yabo eJohannesburg. Andazi ke ukuba adikwesi-phi isthuba.—Peter Mbukusa, South Roadepoort. (Owakho umbuzo undzima; eyona nto efunekayo ngoku, bhokisa umbuzo lo kwigqwetha lakho.)

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