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First Prize In Drawing Competition



This fine painting "An evening After Rain" by Johannes Sefuthi of Orlando, won first prize in the Junior Bantu World Drawing Competition, the results of which were announced last week.

Boksburg Residents Will Protest Against Increased Rentals

At a well attended Stirlonville residents' meeting called by the Advisory Board, alarm was expressed at the proposal by the Town Council of Boksburg, to increase rentals. It is further suggested that visitors should be taxed 1s. 3d. a week from the age of ten, and all adult male and female children of each household pay a monthly lodgers' fee of 5s. each.

These measures have provoked such angry feelings that at a mass meeting held on Sunday, July 27, a unanimous decision was taken to demonstrate to him in the most convincing manner their resentment of this step.

Residents are determined to fight these measures, they also pledged to call on the Manager of Non-European Affairs in their thousands to demonstrate to him in the most convincing manner their resentment of this step.

two rooms, existing monthly charges £1-2-6; proposed monthly charges £1-15-0. National Houses (3 1/2 per cent Assisted Scheme) — houses with four rooms and outbuildings: Existing monthly charges £1-10-0 proposed monthly charges £2-10-0; houses with five rooms and outbuildings— existing charges £1-15-0; proposed charges £3-0-0.

THIEVES ROB BLIND OF CLOTHING

The premises of the Ezenzeleni Blind Institute near Rodepoort, Transvaal, were visited by thieves recently and a store-room was burgled. Clothing for the blind, a set of drums for entertainment and a typewriter were all removed. The property of the blind stolen was estimated at £200.

The blind will be without entertainment and recreation for some time as a result of this theft. The typewriter was bought through donations from sympathetic members of the public. In their haul, the thieves removed the blind trunks during this cold spell," said Mr. S. Nkile, Social Welfare Officer for Non-European Blind in an interview with the Bantu World. Part of these clothes were to have been distributed to the poor.



African women representing many organisations in Sophiatown, gathered at the home of Mrs. S. D. Lethoba, leader of the local Civic Guard body and a member of the Ratepayers Association for a thanksgiving ceremony in respect of the decrease of criminal assaults and murders in the area. Mrs. Doris Mokhothu told the Bantu World "We think the necessity has arisen to come together and give thanks for the protection we are assured of by the vigilance of our husbands and sons."

T.A.T.A. PRESIDENT STATES CASE OF DISMISSED TEACHERS

Following the dismissal of three well-known members of the Orlando High School staff this week by the Transvaal Education Department, legal action is contemplated. The three men, leaders of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association, are Messrs. Z. L. Mthopeng, president; E. Mphahlele, general secretary, and I. Matlare, Editor of the association's mouthpiece, "The Good Shepherd." All three were elected to serve a second term of office at the July 1952 annual mass conference of the association held at Witbank.

In a statement on this development, the executive committee says that within a month of their election to office last year, all three officials received letters from the Transvaal Education Department, accusing them of being engaged in "frankly subversive activities."

In reply, the three officials requested the department to substantiate the allegation, and also demanded the source of information on which the allegation was based. The department wrote back to say the matter was closed. "Within a month of their recent re-election," continues the statement, "the three officials have again received letters from the department summarily dismissing them from teaching. These letters state no reasons for the department's action."

The letter sent to each of the three men is signed by G. Dearden for the Secretary, Transvaal Education Department. Dated July 17, 1952, it reads: "I am directed to inform you that the Department will no longer require your services as a teacher after the 28th. July, 1952. You will be given one calendar month's salary and allowance for the period 1st August to 31st August, 1952 in lieu of notice. This amount will be included in your salary cheque for July, 1952, which you will receive in the usual manner from your superintendent."

Commenting on this, the executive committee's statement says that responsible sections of the public opinion are firmly convinced that the trend of development within recent years indicates that the department is anxious to "kill" the Transvaal African Teachers' Association which in the past 46 years has been in the vanguard of the struggle for the advancement and protection of the African teachers' rights.

"The marked anxiety of the department to purge the leadership of the association is only one of the phases in this drive. The unceremonious expulsion of these men who have notably upheld the noble traditions of the association is intended to crush the morale of the rank and file of the teaching fraternity," says the statement.

"The tremendous moral and intellectual courage of these men evinced in their declared policy of no compromise where the vital interests of the African child, teacher and parent are concerned, has led to their victimisation. These men have, among other things, been the spearhead of the recent movement to boycott the Van Riebeeck celebrations and to reject unconditionally the Eiselein Education Report," continues the statement.

It is learnt from well-informed circles that these teachers have written to the department inquiring the reasons for their dismissal. As this case involves the vital principle of the teachers' service conditions, and the need to have them clarified, teachers in all provinces, as well as the public, will watch developments with great interest.

Volunteers Welcomed At Trades Hall

A crowd numbering over 1,000 attended a reception at the Trades Hall, Johannesburg, last Sunday when the Boksburg volunteers, who were led by Messrs. Nana Sita and W. M. Sisulu, were given an ovation amidst the thumbs-up salute of "Africa". Men, women and youths heralded their entry into the packed hall with the singing of the National Anthem 'Nkosi Sikelel' Afrika.

In the chair was Mr. Y. M. Cachalia, secretary of the S.A. Indian Congress and Joint Secretary of the High Command of the Volunteer Corps. Among the speakers being W. M. Sisulu, Nana Sita and Flag Boshieho whose group was found not guilty and discharged by the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on July 27 on a charge of contravening the law's regulations. Messrs. N.R.D. Mandela and Y. M. Cachalia who were arrested with them and charged for abetting were also found not guilty and discharged.

"Africa is proud of you," was the closing remark from the gathering and the house again joined in singing the African national anthem. Commenting on the contribution to the campaign for the repeal of unjust laws by the Cape Provincial section, speakers said the part played by the women there was a source of inspiration to the whole cause. The churches had given added strength and encouragement by the services and prayer meetings they held for the volunteers and the effort made by the public in watching the welfare of the dependants of the men and women who had voluntarily gone behind the prison bars for the freedom of their countrymen.

In Brief

Dr. W. W. M. Eiselein, Secretary for Native Affairs, will officiate at the official opening of the Davey Social Centre, Benoni African Township, on Saturday, August 2, 1952. The ceremony which promises to be colourful, starts at 2.15 p.m. His Worship the Mayor of Benoni, Councillor W. A. Davey, after whom the centre is named, will introduce the guest of honour.

On Saturday, August 9, 1952, the new Rodepoort Municipal Location Community Centre will be opened. A dance will be held in the evening, proceeds of which will be donated to the Location Tshelo-Themba Community School started by the Women's Service Committee of Rodepoort.

At the International Missionary Council meeting just concluded in Europe, Dr. J. M. Nhlapo was elected chairman of one of the area groups dealing with African questions. The group, representative and responsible, included the Bishop of Sierra Leone, men and women from the Gold Coast, Nigeria, Congo, Madagascar, as well as experienced secretaries from home boards in London, New York, Sweden, France and other places. Dr. Nhlapo has now left for America.

Relations and friends will be relieved to learn that Mr. Alexander Mashao of Rodepoort Location has now been discharged from hospital, following injury sustained in a stabbing attack.

The death occurred on July 21, 1952, of Mr. Phillip Motjodi at his residence in Jabavu White City, Johannesburg. He was buried on July 24, and is survived by his widow and five children.

Huge Cake Adorns Benoni Wedding Breakfast



One of the biggest weddings ever seen at the Benoni Township took place last Saturday between Miss Yvonne Daphne Putini, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Putini of profession, and Mr. Hendros Boyse Gamede, only son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Gamede of Chesterville, Durban. The bride looked most attractive in her wedding gown. The ceremony was attended by guests and nurses from all over the Union. The bridal march in the attractively-decorated Location Hall in the evening was impressive and attracted a big crowd which joined in an enjoyable night of dancing. Speeches and messages were given by the bride's father, Mr. L. Makau, Mr. C. R. Mookanaga, Dr. H. Herdman, Mr. and Mrs. Lebakeng. Music was provided by the Benoni Choristers. Amigo Aces and a popular local band.

National Bloc Member Puzzled By Liquidator's Letter

Puzzling Mr. Josias Rashumela Muni Madzunya is a letter he has received from the Liquidator appointed under the Suppression of Communism Act 44 of 1950 as amended; the letter asks him to show why your name should not be included in a list of persons who are or have been office-bearers, officers, members or active supporters of the Communist Party of South Africa which has been declared an unlawful organisation by section 2 (1) of Act 44 of 1950.

Mr. Muni states that he has at no time been a member of the Communist Party, and has not once taken part in its activities. He wrote to the Liquidator for further information of the evidence placed before him. Not satisfied with the reply from the Liquidator, he asked for fuller information, whereupon the Liquidator, quoted extracts in English and Afrikaans purporting to be affidavits from members of the C.I.D. to whom Madzunya is alleged to be known.

Mr. Madzunya recalled meeting members of the C.I.D. sometime in 1950; first, an African walked up to him and addressed him by a strange name which he did not know. Later both walked towards a vehicle in which were members of the C.I.D. Mr. Madzunya was not aware, he says, that he was in company of detectives; it was after being questioned at length that his suspicion was aroused.

"I have been a member of the African National Congress since 1947; at present I belong to the Congress national-minded bloc which I helped to establish. I have never been a member of the Communist Party; and if I did attend meetings, it was to study the Communist policy which I have discovered unsuitable to Africans. That is why I fight it," says Mr. Madzunya.

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IN 'TENS' 'TWENTIES' AND 'FIFTIES'

African Contractors Wanted To Build Thousand Houses At Dube

African contractors are offered an opportunity to play a part in erecting one thousand houses which the Johannesburg Citizens Housing Committee has planned on land at Dube Township. Although European labour is available for this purpose, the committee is anxious to employ African labour.

The committee has long been trying to persuade the Johannesburg City Council to build more houses for Africans; the committee has now taken the task upon itself of putting up 1,000 of the 3,000 houses planned on the Dube site.

Mr. A. J. Cutten, Town Planning Consultant, told The Bantu World this week that the National Housing and Planning Commission had promised the committee £277,000 for the scheme. The complete cost of house and services will be about £277; this works out as follows: actual cost of the house will be £150, water-

borne sewerage and fencing £50 and other services £77.

Dube township has been chosen because it is connected to sewer mains and because water is available. 300 stands will, however, be set aside from the old Dube Township Scheme for those who want larger stands and buildings, but the 1,000 Dube sites on which the new scheme is planned will be smaller, differing in size from 40' x 70' to 40' x 80'.

There are two types of economic houses planned, these are the three and four roomed variety. The committee has based its plans on those now being implemented in the present 4-roomed 1,000 houses under construction at Orlando West; the only difference being that instead of four rooms at the start, Africans will be offered assistance to erect three rooms and, if they have extra money — about £50 — they may have a four-roomed house.

NEW PRO BOXING CLUB WILL SPONSOR RETURN MACKENZIE GREB BOUT

Benny Singh, boxing promoter from Durban, visited Johannesburg last weekend. His mission, we understand, was to meet the officials of the newly-licensed Coloured promoting body, the Square Hill Coloured Professional Boxing Club. While here, Singh also met the new lightweight champion, Congo Kid of Germiston who was accompanied by his managers Messrs. A. Mosia and Seth Mzi. The meeting was held at the B.M.S.C. The rumour was current last weekend that Mr. Singh is agreeable that Leslie Mackenzie, S.A. welterweight champion, should fight for the new promoting body in Johannesburg in a return bout with Simon Greb former holder.

Mr. Eban 'Skipper' Gwambe told me in an interview early this week: "Greb has agreed to fight Mackenzie in a return bout in Johannesburg on August 29 and the promotion will be under the Square Hill Coloured Professional Boxing Club. This will be a title bout.

A contemporary reports that Benny is offering Greb an overweight non-title fight in Durban on August 25. But we expect these men to fight on August 29 according to a gentlemen's agreement with the handlers of Mackenzie.

"Greb has no squeal about the weight but he lost the fight as any boxer would have lost. We wouldn't mind meeting Leslie in the welter division and, at this time we won't try to please the public. Greb will be there to direct the decision. We don't mind fighting Mackenzie at any time. Knowledge of the art is our watchword," concluded Mr. Gwambe. —A.X.

K. Kong Awaiting Trial On Serious Charge

Ezekiel Dlamini, popularly known in boxing circles, as King Kong, professional heavyweight boxing champion, is awaiting trial in the Johannesburg Port, following the death of a young man named Kunene. King Kong's father is expected in Johannesburg from Vryheid.

Young Jake Leaving For Overseas

Young Jake (Jacob Ntuli) dual champion of South Africa in the bantam and fly divisions, will spend his last few hours with his boxing friends on the Thopane promotion at the B.M.S.C. Johannesburg on Friday before leaving for England. Jake is booked for a big campaign overseas and the news of his departure has been kept secret for a long time by his camp. Jake's belief and that of his handlers may be true to Zulu tradition, that when you divulge the news of a big campaign before hand, the Goddess of Fortune may frown on your plans and activities. Belief is belief, and Jake is entitled to it.

Jake also holds the dual honour of having won two South African titles in two weeks. This was a crack performance. Jake defended his bantamweight title successfully against Osman Shaik in Johannesburg recently.

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Our Interests Are Interwoven

In a pamphlet recently published by the South African Bureau on Racial Affairs, total apartheid is advocated. Our readers will probably know that one of the founders of SABRA is the Secretary for Native Affairs, Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen.

In 1948 the present government successfully came into power by fighting the general election on the issue of apartheid, but how much apartheid has been put into real practice it is difficult to make out.

Perhaps the only place where it has, during the last four years, been applied effectively, is railways. Apart from this little has been done.

In African townships, we still live side by side with the Europeans who act as superintendents of the locations, doctors in clinics and sanitary inspectors. If apartheid were to be applied fully, then what we would like to have seen during the last four years was replacement of European superintendents of locations by Africans; also the replacement of European ticket examiners by Africans in African coaches; likewise in all government departments serving Africans.

Speaking after his appointment as Secretary for Native Affairs, Dr. Eiselen told the Ciskeian General Council that he envisaged a day when Africans will be appointed inspectors of schools in their own areas.

This was said some years back now, but all that the African can do in schools is to become Supervisor in the Transvaal and a Departmental Visiting Teacher in the Cape Province. When will an African be appointed a full inspector of schools in his own area, among his own people? That is total, and not partial apartheid.

Even in the Native Affairs Department, a Department where total apartheid should have been applied first, we still find few Africans holding key positions. Indeed even the number of those holding first grade positions, particularly in the urban areas, is negligible.

One danger of total apartheid would be to divide the people into ethnic groups, though we fail to see how this can be done in the cities where various groups have learnt to live side by side for many years. The question is, can total apartheid be applied and how?

At present, certainly, there can be no total apartheid; for one thing great sacrifices will have to be made on the part of even those who voted the present government into power. It is hard to imagine that they will give up some of the fertile land or homes which they have inherited from their forebears.

No matter which way it is defined, the policy of apartheid is unreal and unworkable in the light of the age-old set-up of life in this country.

The interests of both white and black are interwoven; any attempt to interfere with this web of interests can spell nothing but complete disaster. Such disaster will not so much affect the African who, although anxious to develop and contribute his share all-round in the country's progress, has comparatively little to lose, but rather the ruling section whose whole economic livelihood rests upon the black man.

We believe that there is a peaceful means of development for all in South Africa and we propose later to say more about it.

Home From Sea Side Holiday Children Describe A

Moving Mountain In The Sea

Children and teachers from three East Rand schools have returned from a happy holiday in Durban. The schools are Springs and Brakpan Roman Catholic Schools, and the Sturtonville Public Senior School under Mr. J. Mokhotlane. After visiting Mariannhill the touring party returned to Johannesburg by train on July 21. The East Rand students were accompanied by the following teachers: Messrs. B. C. Mangaba, B. C. Molefe, Max Maphara, W. Wilkinson, A. Molo, B. Nxatheleni, Motlamele, Molefe, J. Ncakeni, Misses S. Mabaso, C. Mankai, G. Molopoyane, C. S. Monametsi and Mrs. J. Mohapi, Mrs. G. Mohapi, parents, Messrs. N. Makholo, Maseko and G. Ngwaxaxa also accompanied the children numbering 145.

Our reporter who visited Durban recently, says that the Transvaal pupils spent nearly every day of their stay at the beach bathing. The last batch of children and teachers to return from an educational tour this season arrived back in Johannesburg on Saturday evening. This was the St. Alban's Anglican School of Benoni under Mr. I. Makau, principal and the Sophiatown Anglican Mission School under the grey-haired principal Mr. L. H. Magang. The party included 108 children and 21 teachers. This group

Rev. N.J. Mokoatle Returns From England

Rev. Nathaniel J. Mokoatle of the Anglican church, Roodport location was feted at a reception in his honour last Sunday. Mr. Mokoatle has recently arrived from England where he represented the Diocese of Johannesburg at the 250th anniversary celebrations of the Society for Propagation of the Gospel, attended by delegates from all parts of the world.

At his reception on Sunday, Rev. Mokoatle was welcomed back to his flock by a number of church and location representatives. The reception was also attended by members of other local churches some of whom came from as far as Boksburg, where Rev. Mokoatle was stationed before coming to Roodport. Among those present at this reception was his father from Matatiele, Mr. John Mokoatle, a well-known farmer in Sibis location, Lehlohonono.

Accidents And Assaults

Victims of assaults and accidents admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg during the past week-end included:

Johannes Nhlapo, city; Jacob Makwenkwe, Sophiatown; Joseph Ponele, Western Native Township; Ben Ndumane, city; Alfred Machinjo, Germiston; Jackson Tsome, Kilmartin; James Mswane, Alexandra; John Ntuli, city; Johannes Oliphant, Kliptown; Mojabela Sebata, city; Ernest Zungu, Moroka; Alfred Nyambe, Alexandra. Accidents: Phineta Matshele, Jeppe Hostel; Petrus Nkaimens, Stephen Kgalenyane.

Admitted to the Coronation Hospital were the following assault victims: Solly Mathys, Noordgesig; Charlie Motlasi, Emily Kumalo, Sophiatown.

Accidents: Dorah Mogorosi, Mayfair; Motshabi Khabile, Newclare; Jeffrey Peterson, Coronationville; Nelson Simelane, Newclare; Joseph Diamini, Newclare.

Reported from the Alexandra Township Clinic were:

Miriam Sibokone, referred to Edendale Hospital; Timothy Mthethwa, W. Masuku, Miriam Mbatsha, Hockey Jansen, Aseline Nkosi, George Mhlongo, Jackson Lekotho (Mountainview), Alfred Nyabe, Hendrik Lephe, Alice William Zulu (Illovo), Paul Anbes, Petrus Ndebele, James Maswanganyi, Vincent Mahule and Patrick Lehave—all referred to the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital.

a voice in the wilderness. With their patience has ceased to be a virtue; action is the last resort. Just to hope for liberation at a date that will never come is sheer lunacy.

—S. L. Molokeng,

On September 1, 1949, the residents of the western areas of Johannesburg, boycotted the Johannesburg City Council Tram Service. On that day an innocent young African was shot dead.

The people subscribed for his funeral expenses. It would appear that the vigilance is the W.N.T. supervision of the subscription and funeral arrangements were by the Vigilance Committee of Western Native Township headed by its chairman.

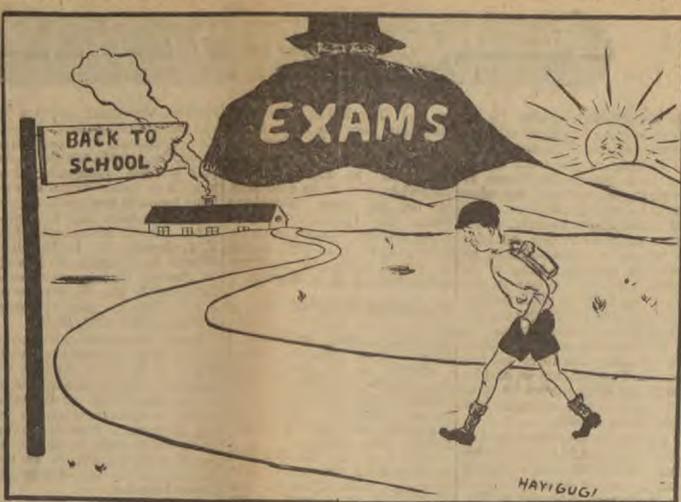
The people were told on the day of the funeral and at subsequent meetings in the community hall that after paying funeral expenses there was a balance of between £25 and £30 which would be used for the purpose of erecting a tombstone to the memory of this tram fare boycott victim, and that the public should hold themselves in readiness to subscribe something more, should it become necessary in about a year or so.

Can anyone tell whether the Vigilance Committee is still in existence? What has happened to this fine suggestion or the money?

—'Enquirer', Johannesburg.

Will Mr. Thema and his clique further note that the Africans, unlike the National-minded bloc, have come to realise that their pleas are like

Back To School



Sekhukhuni Sees The Volunteers In Court

Impatient crowds of men and women milled around court entrances barred against them; like the proverbial early bird, some had arrived long before the main doors of this massive palace of justice were flung open to the public. Limited space in the courtroom permitted about 60 persons only to hear proceedings in which 52 men appeared before a Johannesburg magistrate on a charge of contravening the curfew regulations.

These men were arrested on June 26, 1952, about twenty-five minutes after the curfew deadline; hence almost a month after their arrest, or after having spent a month remanded in the police cells, they came up last week before the magistrate.

Their leader, Flag Boshilo, was at first the sole person in the dock; at the instance of his defence counsel, he was allowed to sit and watch proceedings—that is, the drama of the man who arrested him struggling to hold his own against the barrage of questions fired at him by defending counsel.

Boshilo, cool and unconcerned with his own plight—fixed his eye on the chief police witness battling to answer tricky questions in rapid succession. In court you have

to keep your wits about you; evidence you make must be well-reasoned and accurate. Even this representative of the law had to be careful what he said.

At the time of arresting these men, he may little have known that questions such as were put to him by counsel gifted with a penetrating legal mind, would seek searching answers from him; but there he was faced with questions seeking to know the number of men under his command when he ordered the arrest of these "defiers"; he had to say how they were armed and why they were so armed in the face of evidence before court.

Flag, leader of the men in court, seemed amused at the difficulties the chief witness betrayed in court under cross-examination. Not only Flag, but also other persons in court found this drama at times amusing; there were giggles and nodding between one person and another.

An interesting sidelight was afforded by an Indian spectator. For a time he stood in the well of the court crowded with other spectators. Tired perhaps of standing all morning listening to this interesting cross-examination, he looked around and passed quietly into the European section on the court gallery and took a seat!

There is apartheid in so far as seating arrangement for spectators is concerned in this court. In fact this apartheid came into being long before the term became familiar after 1948.

For a time there was tense expectation in court over this Indian's bold action. Many who saw him thought that he was breaking court apartheid. His lone presence in that section made him most conspicuous; but the man seemed cool and quiet about things. A uniformed court orderly then walked up and whispered something to him. After a quiet exchange of words the court orderly walked up to the prosecutor seated in his chair and listening to the proceedings.

The court orderly then walked to his place in court after saying something to the prosecutor. All eyes then rested on the prosecutor, probably with the expectation that he would interrupt proceedings and order the arrest of the man in the "wrong" section of court.

Nothing untoward happened however, and throughout the entire proceedings in the morning, the lone Indian in the European gallery was left to his peace which he seemed very much to enjoy. Later he told some people that he had refused to obey orders to move out of the gallery. "I told the orderly that there was no other seating accommodation available. In fact when he insisted, I ordered him to report the matter to the prosecutor, which he

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Preachers This Sunday

Bantu Broadcast Programme: Rev. de Klerk of the Dutch Reformed Church. Rev. Bud Mtetwa, Bantu Methodist Church, Klerksdorp Circuit, opens a Revival Service of the Young Men's Prayer Union at Orkney Location at 10 a.m.

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It is even more disgusting that such an allegation is made by someone in his capacity as the Editor of a so-called Bantu National Newspaper.

Had Mr. Thema made such reference to our leaders in his political speech at Payneville, we would forgive and forget. But when such an allegation is uttered as a solemn warning to the world, we are compelled to conclude that there can be no other betrayer of the African people.

This same "shrewd African statesman" has repeatedly told us of African exploitation by the Indians, the A.N.C. becoming an international organisation, his determination to instil nationalism in the minds of the African people, and so on.

But what surprises us is that when the Indians are joining hands with us in our struggle for liberation, the A.N.C. becomes a real and living organisation and Africans standing solidly behind their chosen leaders—nationalism—Mr. Thema, instead of showing

stamanship, continues with his vicious and misleading propaganda. In this vain attempt to disrupt African unity, he maliciously dubs the A.N.C. Communist.

It is interesting to note that the trouble all started after the T.V. presidential election when Mr. Marks beat him. From that time on Mr. Thema has been up in arms.

Just how Mr. Thema imagines his liberty to come about, we are unable to fathom. In the light of such behaviour we are, today, more entitled than at any other time to know Mr. Thema's policy and how he proposes to set the Africans on the road to nationalism and finally to liberation. Let us know lest we think and conclude that he is not with us.

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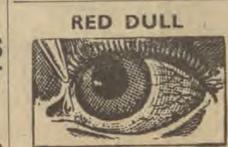
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Hape ha re ntseng re shebile re bona ho filha lorry tse peli tsa Mr. G. Mlangeni oa Klerksdorp, ele Mashangani ka nako ea 8 p.m. ea eba-sembete keofete ho ea Holong.

Re bile le mokitse o moholo zekeng ea A.M.E. ka li 20 tsa July, Mosbeetsi o ne o tsamaisoa ke moruti oa sebaka, Rev. A. N. Mareka, a latsoa ke Rev. R. Mofomba, oa Ethiopian Church, le Moevangeli E. Ramoeti, Congregational Church, le Moevangeli J. Mazakana, oa Apostolic Church.

E mong moeti oa rona e ne e le Bro. S. Shabalala, oa African Presbyterian Church. Ea eba mosebetsi o moholo. Re leboha Church Choir ea rona. Re leboha le batsosali ba bana. Khotsa, bana ba Moshosho.

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TZANEEN: Ka mokibelo wa di 19 July Tzaneen Callies e-be ile go raloa kgwele ya maoto Messina. Go ile gwa thabisa kudu ka maatia, Messina e ile ya nats'a Tzaneen Callies ka tebelelo ya mahlo.

Re bona marina a iphile matla mona. Mesuoe le mesuetsana a se a tia khutla ho tla sebetsa. "American boy" e leng Mr. Mathobisa le cena o ntsa e tsotella kantle ka football.

WITZIESHOEK: Ka li 13 July phutho ea Presbyterian Church of Africa e ile ea futuha ho ea mane Harris Smith moo kopano ea baruti e neng e phuthelile teng.

Khele monate o kalo ke o ke kengoa lebalala. Re bonf' pula ho lona la lithaba e nieng matsatsi a mararo. Balemi ba thabile hobane ba tla phethola ntsamo a bona le selemo se tla tsoasa kapile.

Re bona mekete-kete ea li-phetheho tsa bafu le ea mats'eliso, le ea ho emisa lifika tsa bafu mona 'me e sebetsoa har'a lipula tse ngata.

Ea hihleng koano ho tsoa Gaudeng ke Mr. Morris Mooko le cena o tle ka eona mekete ea li-phetheho tsa bafu ba hae ho nk'honohae le Rangoanae.

Tichere W. Mahanake cena o itukisetsa ho bea lejoe la mofu oa hae Magdalena Mahanake.

Rapitsi, Mphalong, Batho e oele mabu le matlakala, go hloka le bolotselo bya mare. Moshomo oa sepedisho ke baeta pele ba hala mangoalo dibukeng le go bolela ka mo ba tsebang moho le mediro ea gagoe.

Diboleli e bile Mr. E. Mogashoa, Mr. E. Mamabolo, Mr. F. J. Segooa, Mr. L. Mothiba, Kgoshi L. Dikgale, le Evang. W. Segooa. Gomme ge dipolelo di fedile Mr. W. Phoshoko a bula Lefika gore le bonoe Dimpho e bile £22. 15. 6.

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Ba leboha бага Phoshoko la mmaphalana a morutoana oa konkona oa seila thobo a mollo, oa masego a molapong, oa phofa-phufi a maokana tshetletji ea meselaphala ea mkgooa.— S. L. Phoshoko.

FERREIRA: Maoba ka li 13 Phupu ke ha re bona mats'eliso a subelana moo ha nate Lepehane, ka hoba ha na kholoeng e na e e-na le mats'atsi a 5, mon'a hae o t'here o n'a chata mane Knoppispan ha nate Poonyane.

Lechato ha lea fella habo moroetsana empa le qetile tse hae ha ho mohlankana, moo ho neng ho tile e bile no tile le tsa-ehole. Khomo e ne e oele. E ne e se motho, e ne e le t'lo bone. Re ka re mokitse o n'o tsoeha ka boholo.

Maoba ke ha ho papala Austenspos le Berlin. Mission ne ba ts'antsetse ho tla ka lorry. Ra sheba-mahlo a ba batla e-ha bohloko.

Eitse hola ba filha. Ha filha ha papala ba rona pele au ba tsamaela feela ka ba ka bona eka ha ba utloe hore ba papala.

Ka-mahlaba-hlaba a be a setse a sa eme motho e motelele e leng mosuoe G. N. Phutiagae.

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Ma-Tichere le bana ba sa phomotse. Ba likolo tse khole le bona ba filhile. Re ka bolela G. A. D. Tsoai, P. Maluka, E. Tsoai le M. Mokolu oa Grootplaas.— Oa Teng.

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Ya re ge bathomo ka hwets'a go le bothata kudu. Messina ya makala le kudu, hlopha sa (2nd team) seile sa raloa 3-0. Ga hlopha di Callies sehlopha sa 1st. team se ile sa raloa 6-2.

Ge e thoma go chaya batho ba Messina ba ile ba dumedi-sha sehlopha sa di Callies ka diatla, bare ke lena ba mathomo go hlopha ka 6-2.

Callies e tsohisit' motsewa Tzaneen ke thoko ya kgwele ya maoto, le go nate sehlopha se se bushang ka fano thoko ya bohlabats'atsi. Le ya kgopelwa metsalole gore e tele sehlopha se sa di Callies adress ke N. A. Department, Tzaneen.— A. D. Rakgoale.

MARAPYANE: Mona re bona hlala le lenyora, malwetse, le go swa ga batho. Ba zingeng baetela Gauteng ke Mr. F. Schoole le Mr. J. Maseabi. Yo kileng e ba monu ke Mr. C. D. Rabotho o itapisa ka go batla thralago ya Bakgatla ba Mot'sha o thusiwa ke F. Schoole le J. Maseabi, Mr. M. Madleng o nyalane le Miss D. Moima.

Mr. J. J. Maboa yo nyetseng Paulina Madleng o isitse moadi kwa gae Middelfontein gore a yo bonwa ke batswadi.

Mr. J. R. Leso o leboha ba thuisenseng polokong ya malomege, Mr. J. R. Kutu yo fatiseng kwa Bultfontein 472 zadi 28-4-52 a boloko ka di 29-4-52. Monnamogolo o felelletse bana ba 4. Morwa le seroka, le J. R. Leso. Kgathatso ya Mr. J. R. Leso ya tlhaga ka buka ya Yob 17, temana 14 sefela sa 110. Monnamogolo o geditswe ke batho ba 248.

Mosebetsi wa phitlho wa tshwarwa ke Mr. Masango, Ra-Tseo ke tsa Tshwane'a Mamele le ngwana wa moho Nicodemus Ramasodi. Ba bararo ba di, ke letsatsi le le lengwe la di dikgatisedi, 20-7-52.— F. M. Schoole.

PIETERSBURG: African National Congress (Pietersburg Branch). E bile le Matsidisho, a gadi ea sechaba sa ga Mamabolo eleng Molatela L. Mamabolo, ka di 6 July 1952 loapeng la moho kowa Spitzkop. Re ile ra amogeloa ke Ezekiel Nyama.

Morena E. Nyama a begela sechaba sa Mamabolo gore bana ba Polokoane ke ba, ba rerilego go tla tsidisha Kgadi, a ba ba ka marina: Rev. C. Sehlapelo, I. Leg. Chile, Tim Ramohlola, P. Golding, Modiro oa bula ke Rev. Ph. Mamabolo ka sefela sa Sione 268 Bu-ka 2 Bakor. 1-3 le ka thapelo. Rev. C. Sehlapelo a rera ka buka ea Isaih 56. Rev. Tim Mamabolo a rera ka buka ea Job 39-9. Mr. I. Leg. Chidi a rera ka buka ea Baefese 5-1.

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Ke Tsena Tsa Serowe Mokhatlo oa sa tsoa qaleha bocha motseng oa Serowe o tsoa khetha khosatsana Oratile Sekgoma Khama hore e be e-na mookameli oa sechaba sa Mangwato.

Taba ena e ile ea boptjoe ea ba ea hlalisoa ke lefapha lena, e leng lekhotla la Korene ea Bamangwato. Tabeng e hlalitseng ho bolelela hore ba tla sebetisana hantle 'Musu, 'me ba tla lebella hore Seretse Khama a khutlele naheng ea habo e le motho feela.

Polelo e bolela hore batho ba Mangwato ba boletse kamoo ba hlahlobileng litaba kateng 'me ba fumane hore motho feela joale eo se ka bokanang tla sa lipheo tsa hae ke Oratile Khama, Khosatsana, ka hobane a bonts'itse hoba lekelelelo e kholo, motho ea nang le moha motho ea ikemang ka boeena.

O 'mile a tseba litaba tsa pu-so nakong eo ntata e neng a ntsa a busa 'me o nate chalmio e chati ea litaba tsa us.

KOTSI Mosali ea seng a hollile oa Mo-Africa o ile a shoa 'me batho ba bang hape ba bane ba ile ba hlala likotsi, ha motokara oo ba neng ba o palame o thulana le Buse ea Alexandra hona lekoicheneng la teng ve-kenge ena e fetileng. Batho ba hopoala hore kamoo ba boneng mosali-moholo enoa kateng e ne e ka ba ea lilemo li mashome a robong.

TSE LING Ha a ne a bua ka ntleng ea parlamente ea Manyesemane bekeng ena e fetileng, Mongoni oa litaba tsa ka mathoko, Mr. Antony Eden, o ile a bolela hore ka lebaka la ketsahalo tse ntseng li etsahala mane Egepete matsatsing ana, masole a Manyesemane a laetsoe hore a eme ka maoto ka naheng ea Egepete.

Empa Tona-kholo ea Egepete e boletsetse hore 'Musu oa Manyesemane ha o ea ikemisetsa ho kena-kena litabeng tsa Egepete. Mr. Eden o itse masole ana a Manyesemane a tsamaea ka moo ho bona feela hore Manyesemane a leng ka Egepete a seke a ba ka har'a khathatso. Polela ea hae hape e morao-rao e bile hore ha joale ha ho e-soka ho hlaha khathatso ea letho feela ka Egepete.

MOHU DAVID KUKANG Harepa ya lla, batho ba lla. Ra kuka, ra bea, ra kuka. A re kukang, bang, kukang; Banna ke lorile mapholisa; Gwa tla Davida ka selets'o, Molodi ga se wa pina fela, Phupung re bina sefela, ke yo bitswang Mmamatea Ngoape, le Reuben Motetsane. Matsatsing a re tiogetswe ke morwadi wa moho Abel Tholodi.

Gape morwa-kishe o ile, O boetse gagabo Israeleng.

Re gopola dipolelo kgotla, Molato o kgakgwa ka leleme, Go bolelela basenyi tshokong. Efele motho ga a thibje, Se thibjang ke lefate 'sakeng.

Khomotso e gona kerekeng: "Ge motsana wo o senyega Re na le legae legodimong." Tseo o di tsebile kgale, Wa tiisa megato mo leetong.— A. S. Cecilila.

BORENA BA EGEPEA Tse nyolohang koana Cairo li tla li bolela hore Morena Farouk oa Egepete o lahille marapo a borena 'me o tlohile le mosali oa hae le ngoana ka sefotane ho ea ho la Amerika moo a tla phela teng joale.

Tsamaiso ea Muso matsatsing ana e ka liatlang tsa General Mohammed Naguib. Enoa ho utloahala hore o eme ka motho ho lebella Matona a neng a le setulong nakong ea borena ba Farouk.

Lekoko la tsa Manyesemane li tsa tsebisana hore Egepete, ka Sateretaha sena se fetileng li hlaha ka malibohang a maro a Mediterranean.

Ho utloahala hore 'Musu oa Manyesemane o talimeme taba ena ka mahlo a nchoncho. Ho thoe ha Naguib a sa ntsane a tsebene tsa Muso, selekane mahareng le Britain le Egepete se tla tika. Monna enoa ho thoe ke motho ea ratang Manyesemane haholo ebile o rata ho nehela Sudan tokoloho ea eona.

Ba bileng teng ha Morena Farouk a tsamaea ba re o ile a lla haholo ha a lumelisa nahae ea Egepete la ho qetela. Mora oa hae ena ho boleloa hore o tla khutlela Egepete ha a bile hloko feela ha Matona, offisiri tse khole le ba bang ba khumama fats'e ba suna-letsoho la Morena lekheto la ho qetela. Ho lumeloa hore o tla emisa tulong e bitswang Genoa ha nako e seng kae pele a e ea Amerika moo a tla lula teng.

Empa raporo tse hlahang koana Washington tsona li tla li bolela hore ha a na ea teng.



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Kwenzenjani MaZulu bo kweze S.O.Z.

Mhleli, Ngicela isikhadana kengibeka amazwana ngezamaDodana namaDodakazi akwazulu, njengomunye oyilungu lala nhlangozi ngilizizi ukubona emaphaphandabeni ukungezwani kwayo lenhlangano phakathi kwabaqambi nabaphathi zikhundla zayo. Ngakhoke ngiyabonga u-Mnz. E. P. Mart Zulu ngimiselela impumelelo ekukhuzeni lesiphithiphithi. Ngizwekwe nangezinye izinhlangano zethu thina bantu bakwa Zulu ezikhona. Kepha kanzazi zimiselo zazo.

Lenake engikhuluma ngayo lapha noma seyibonakala iqhekeka kabili ngokungezwani kwamadoda ukugabedela kwayo kunye engakuzwayo nxa ngingena nami kuyo. Ukubangazama nokuzizama kuka Zulu ose Goli ikakhulukazi ukucosha ithambo lika Zulu wonke. Lesi yathelo esithathwa ngu Mnz. C. P. Mart Zulu sokuzama ukuhlanganisa lamaqumbu amabili sithle impela kwangathi singaphumelela ukuze kuvele obala futhi ngokuzithoba okunguyena mhlo odokisayo ebambelele ukuthuthuka kwayo abese ephucwa igunya lokumama abantu bakwa Zulu egameni lala nhlangozi. Ukuze kufezekile izimiselo zayo zokucosha ithambo layo. Akubonakali ukwazana ukuzizama nokukhalelana emalungwini ayo ukuze no Zulu osengaphandle kwayo akhangwe izenzo zayo amalungu uzozenela.

Thina sonke siphilile ukuzisa nokuziswa ngakhoke ngithi qhubeka baba "Mnz. E. P. Mart Zulu" ubizele abaholi bonke namalungu onke enkundleni kwa Maji Mai ukuze bamise umholi abemunye bese kuxwayiswa kwephucwa igunya lokubiza umhlangano ngaphandle kwevumelo yalo osebekile. Mina ngilapha eJabavu kodwa kangizwa gatsba layo kanti ngivela eSophtown khonake kwavela imizamo yokumisa igatsba khona elibe seliqhekeka enkundleni yalo ekwa Maji Mai kwasekuseleka ukulamululi ovimbela umonakalo onje.

Makantsweke umongameli ukuze asizane namalungu nxa shana abaholi sebekhisisana bodwa ukuze uZulu wonke abonise omunye wabo amaphutha akhe uma ephikelela ephucwe igunya elinjalo. UZulu unomsebenzi omkhulu wokubuyisa ukuthobeka nokuthembeka njaloke kuswelekile ukuba axoze ngokusebenza kwamasono nezinyanga phakathi kwakhe ukuthi kuyayibuyisa yini inhlonipho phakathi kwakhe esiliseni, esifazane nase zingeni. Yimina, Ozithobayo, H. Mazayina ka D. Sikhakhana, Moroka.

Amasonto Avinjelwe Yimali?

Baba Mhleli akhe ungishiyele indawana encani kwelakholo lodumo kengiphendule umzawane obonakale kulali iphepha lomhlaka 5-7-52 ekhuluma ngowakhe umqondiso ngezamaMasono esekela Mnz. Moroka no Mnz. B. J. Mamela. Nokuqinisekisa ukuthi amasono awahlange ngegama linye, elokuthi iBanda lika Nkulunkulu, nele Nodana, nelika Moya oyiNgcwele.

Mzalwana akukho Sonto nalinye elingaphandle kwalawo Magama, ose uwashilo wena, sonke siBaphatiswa ngalawo magama. Uma kubonakala ukuthi ukhona oBaphatiswa ngeinye igama kulalobu sizofuna ukuthinguvuphike lowo uNkulunkulu.

Lingka ngeMakhosi anga masiko ngamasiko namuhla ngeke-phinde, ahlange abemunye angezenzo ngezazo zophinde ahlange kulikhu. Khumbulake oBishobi bangakhi bona emhlabeni? Mangaki amagama asemhlabeni wonke? Omunye nomunye usebambelele kwelakhe isonto lapho akholwa khona ekuqaleni. I Johane 2-24, Malake 2-10, Dut. 6-6-10. Wabaphatiswa ngalawo magama mina ngithi simunye abaholiwani. Uma si-nobandayo, othando lusibhekela yonke into embi aMazwi, 10-12, Mariko 12-28. Mzalwane sekufike ukuthanda imali, into evimbele aMasono angahlange ngileyo. Kade wena awuboni?— W. M. Mahlangu, Bronkhorstspuit.

Zihlabene Izinyanga

Mhleli, Nkosi yami sesibuya futhi siyaphinda ukwazisa izenze ngesikhohlile.

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Umfundi Usixoxela Izimanga Zesonto

Mhleli, Baha nkosi yephaphandabani ngikhuleleka umuzi wacho ukuba ingumvelo kengathi fahlalaha amawana ezinhloni zephaphandabani kwakalise kwama omane amagumbi omhlabane ngezinto ezibonayo, amanye amehlo angayi ukuba nalo ihuba lokuzibona. Yebo abaprofithi abandule ukuzalwa kwendodana uJesu, bayibona ngomoya ngoba uNkulunkulu okhonzwa izizwe zonke waye seduze nabo, kodwa amehlo abo awabonanga uJesu, okuthi phakathi kwethubo labaprofithi manye kuphela umuntu lo "Simiyoni" izidoda eyaphila iminyaka emide kakhulu, "yathi amehlo ami abonile okukhulu," wamela izinkulungwane ezingamabanga uJesu.

Noma siqonda ukuthi ziningi izigigaba nezimwembe zezinto ezehlayo empilweni yethu, zibuye ziyamalale njengeball yasendle, nanjengamakhawo evumbuka esikhothe-ni okuthi gomva kwamalanga athile ubone asangekho ungangadzi ukuthi avunwe ngubani, kodwa noma kunjalo izimangaliso lezi ezibonayo akuvumi ukuba sizithule.

Uma ngilokhu ngihambahamba emigawagweni yase Alexandria, bangiswasa ukuzwa amadoda namakhosikazi ezixoxela odwa kwesinye isikhathi ekhuluma kakhulu nje ethi konje kuthiwa kukhona lapha eAlexandria e137, 9th Avenue uPostoli uRev. I. P. Gumbi webandla lama "African Board Apostolic Church

EZOMHLABA JIKELELE

(Ngu Nivard J. Dlamini) Bayashukuma eCraddock Iphephandaba lesi Xhosa Imvo Zabantsundu libika ngendumezulu yenhlangano ye African National Congress eCraddock. Isikhulami esibulelele bekungu Mnz. Tse-yingo wase East London oyi-lungu lesiGungu se Khongolose kwelase Koloni. Ekhuluma emhlanganweni lowo uthi: "Sifikile isikhathi sokuba abantu bazimisele ukulwa nemithetho emibi, akusikho ukuthi ayilunganga, ngokunjalo idalelwe ukucindezela abantu abangesibo abelungu ukuba bangaze bafumane inkululeko nanini, kutemela sibe izigigaba zafuthi." Uthe isikhathi sifikile sokuba amaAfrika ahlangelele abe yibumbe ngoba viyo into abe yibumbe siphumelele ekulweni nalemithetho emibi. Uma kuswelekile sikhetho ukufa—ukuze iAfrika ibuye.

Einye izikhulumi kube yilaba Numzane Ntshololo, Matiwane, Notwala no Pokomela, bacela nabefundisi abansusile bayibhekise indaba yenkululeko yezizwe njengabahlali kweza komphumtulo. Leli zingaba esikulo isizwe akusilo elinyanga kanti lithintene nemiphumtulo. Mabalingise okhwe Nkosi uJesu owayeloku ethiyene nemithetho emibi. Makuthengwe iziTembu ze Congress kungenwe ebulungwini bayo. Inhlangozi Yezizwe (UNO) Mayixoxe nge Phathethi (Apartheid) ka Malan

Umunxa wezisebenzi kwelase Ngilandi sowubikile ukuthi njengoba uzoba nomhlangano wonyaka ngo September 29 kuzo kubu ngo October 3 kuzo iyoyika umzimelo ukuba neele nhlangozi yezizwe ixoxe ngenemithetho emibi elase Sotafika elibusaba nayo abaNsundu.

Amawwe ase Nyasaland, nase Rhodesia

Njengoba abemhlophe balawwe azenhla becala uHulumeni wamaNgisi awahlange nase njengelase Nyonyana yase Sotafika, lomunxa wezisebenzi wase Ngilandi uyakusala loko, uthi abantu kabangacindezela ngento engekho ezingqondweni zabo: uthi futhi imuxa lase Ngilandi eU.N.O. lifanele lendaba iyimela ngezinyawo ngempela imithetho yase Sotafika mibi kakhulu. Inhlangozi yezizwe efanele ukhulola nokubona ukuthi abantu base Nyasaland nase Rhodesia bayafuna yini imibuso yabo ihlanganise ayi ukuthi kusuke agakubelungu.

Umunxa wezisebenzi lo mzo la futhi imibuso ka Mnz. Churchill eNgilandi ngokuvumela isigweme sokuhlanganisa embibuso enenghla (federation) ithi abantu mabankwe ihuba lokuvivinya lenhloso, utha bevuma babeke elabo isu ranye nezizathu ezibalulekile tungcono endaweni yokukhuluma ngokuhlanganiswa kwamazwe laba abantu uHulumeni makabanye amandla baziphathele ngokwabo abathuthuthise nase mfundweni yokutakha.

Shayela Nkosikazi

Mhleli, Ake ngi th fahlalaha imfahlalaha yama zwi. Shayela Nkosikazi kuzoze kwelhe imbada. Lana ke kwakusho amadoda uma obona izithi zingena ngomnyango zize zoshaya emsamo bese bethi "shayela Nkosikazi kuzoze kudilike imbada." Phela imbedla lena isilwa esiyinonoo kakhulu impela esingazifuni njena nempela izithi. Sithandeka njena ngoba sikhala ndawone, ingakho sisebenza njengangabona silana nenungu yengungumama.

Njengoba ngike nbalaba kuyinkinga yesiZulu ngathi zikhona inungu zengungumama ezinyawo ezimbili ezisathikukhona ubuhlobo phakathi komntu nenkomo siyamangala njena thina uma sizwa inkulomo enjalongomuntu uyayisenga inkomo uyayihlaba ayidle inyama yayo.

Umuntu ambathe nesikhumba sayo inkomo, ayibophele futhi alime ngayo. Lemigilimigilwa eyenziwa umuntu enkomeni ayikufuni nakancane nje. Loku okwenziwa kuyo lemigilimigilwane enje. Nayo yeswele isu engalenza ukuze iphumele kulemigilimigilwane engaka. Kodwa ayi ukuthi ukhona umuntu ongathi akhule ephuziswa ubisi lenkomo echath ngalo edla inyama yayo edla ukudla okulinnye yayo beseke kuthiwa lowo muntu uyisihlobo senkomo futhi zizimisele ukuzizisa izinkomo ngaphandle kokuba akleze ubisi azide noma angazihlali azide inyama kodwa uma efica zimpaniwe zizosengwa uyofike ayinqamule michelo noma zitlombo. Chake thina asikwazi lokhu sizwango. Obani laba sengibasho ke nampo ngenhla, ngiyabonga Mhleli ungadindwa, yimi. — S. S. Madlala,

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From Town and Country

DURBAN: Among recent visitors to Durban was Mr. Z.L. Hooane B.A. of Esvaton.

FRANKFORT: Mr. N. Sidiyio's senior choir will be in the air on August 2.

Mr. P. Gambu married Miss B. Mabuya of Bethlehem on July 19 in the D.R. Church.

Mr. B.T. Ketswe was in the chair. Recording Secretary was Mr. F. Nhlapo.

Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Motoshi have been blessed with a baby boy.

VEREENING: The Vereeniging hospital board has refused to associate itself with the Town Council's decision.

The Town Council maintains that there have been many objections from the public of the siting of this hospital.

At a meeting of the Hospital Board it was stated that the decision to convert the general hospital into a Native hospital was an accomplished fact.

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Township and the future Matube Native Township, and, in addition there would be considerable industrial development.

These were unanimous decisions by the Board to dissociate itself with the finding of the Town Council.

An amount of £2,000 will be donated by the Vereeniging Town Council for the establishment of a T.E. settlement in Vereeniging.

Much progress has been made in Vereeniging during recent months in its fight against the ravages of Tuberculosis.

A branch of SANTA has recently been established at Vanderbijl Park, and an energetic committee is raising funds towards the National Appeal.

Application is to be made to the National Housing and Planning Commission for an advance from 3% (Assisted) Housing Loan Funds.

RANFONTEIN: Hundreds of people attended the unveiling of a tombstone in honour of the late Rev. C. B. Mampumulo.

One of the principal speakers on this occasion was Rev. A. J. Makapela, an old Methodist minister now on pension.

At the graveside, the service was opened with prayer by Rev. J. J. Duiker.

Mr. and Mrs. Phaletse, Mr. and Mrs. Motoshaye, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramokgopa and Mesdames E. Pillso, A. Poole, Mokapela, T. D. Duiker, F. Ngonyama, Zondo, Matsie, Ndaba and Kumalo.

PRETORIA: Mr. and Mrs. Shadrack Moima held a party at their home on July 20.

Rev. S. M. Tladi, Mr. William Mochosi and Rev. N. B. Tantsi were in charge of the preparations.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Molekwa, Mr. and Mrs. E. Masloane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mashishi, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Letsholo, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mandhala, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mahlo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mofolo.

RUSTENBURG: The Nootgedacht Tribal School was honoured by the presence of the 1st Rustenburg Troop.

Volunteers Round Up

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Teachers' Column

Discipline in the schools is often discussed by parents and teachers. This week two correspondents contribute their views on this subject.

Mr. L.S.S. Motau of Makapanstad believes that present-day behaviour of children at school and at home is unhealthy.

There is need for something to be done about this; let us give these children something worth while to do instead of allowing them to grow in idleness.

Mr. Motau appeals to parents to work in co-operation with teachers. The parents should, as far as possible, try to train their children at home.

Defining discipline, as the ability to control without creating friction or disturbance, Mr. Benedict Motsei of Sophiatown goes on to say that school affairs are in many ways related to affairs outside the classroom.

In an address to a teachers conference, Dr. P.S. Naude, inspector of African schools referred to the relation of parents to the school and pupil.

Dr. Naude emphasised the need for co-operation between parents and teachers. Parents, he said, should pay more attention to their children; they should see that their children are clean in both body and soul.

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RACING

UMCEBISI

The Gold Cup which is to be run at Durban on Saturday over two miles has proved a bad race for favourites but a favourite has a chance to win it this year.

Lord Louis who will be ridden by H. Wright is the ruling favourite and he must on his record have a big chance of winning. Wright rode Ranking in the Clairwood Winter Handicap and his decision to change over to Lord Louis must show that in Wright's opinion Lord Louis has the much better chance. Lord Louis had a bad run in the July in which he finished fourth and as he can stay the distance I think he will finish in the first three.

But he will have to beat some good stayers like St. Blair, Murransk, Exeter Chimes, Fonor, Electric Eel and Lady's Mon.

St. Blair won the Grand Stand Handicap recently and finished strongly. He meets Murransk on 10 worse terms and on the book Murransk should therefore finish in front of him. But St. Blair is the younger horse and Murransk has been difficult to train because of tendon trouble. But it must be remembered that Murransk is carrying what is for her a very light weight. If she was certain to be at her fittest I would select her as the likely winner. As it is I will take St. Blair to win from Murransk and Lord Louis.

Of the others one cannot disregard Electric Eel who can certainly stay the distance and he may be the best outsider.

Lady's Mon, last year's winner, is up 15 pounds on that race and must also have a chance.

Koenigsmark ran so badly in the Grand Stand Handicap that he should be ignored but he has shown that on his Cape Town form he is capable of better things.

Nothing else makes much appeal. The probable starters and jockeys are:

- 12—Dizzy II (R. Watson) 6 6
- 6—Saint Blair (H. Berry) 8 13
- 13—Exeter Chimes (C. Buckham) 8 13
- 5—Murransk (B. Louis) 8 11
- 1—Lady's Mon (—) 8 1

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Lesane Meets Bandes For Vacant Transvaal Welterweight Title

Lesane Lithebe, "Gentleman Jim" who is sparring partner to Simon "Greb" Minkulu, ex-welterweight champion will battle with Speedy Bandes, for the Transvaal welterweight championship, over ten rounds at the BMSO, Johannesburg on Friday night, August 1. In their last fight early this year, Lesane Lithebe lost to Bandes on points.

Two very game and willing boxers, both have what it takes and should give the crowd their money's worth. Incidentally, Lithebe and Bandes, have fought with Leslie McKenzie, newly crowned national welterweight champion, and the former beat McKenzie on points.

Lesane, the conqueror of Mckenzie, is looking forward to getting a return title fight with the latter, before he sails overseas. Notwithstanding the defeat of Bandes, at the hands of Mckenzie, in Durban. Bandes fought a well-planned battle against the Natalian. Both Lesane and Bandes, are the leading contenders for the welterweight title, of South Africa, and should prove who is the better man when they climb into the ring to mix it.

A sound supporting bout is that between Kid Dynamite and Kid Chocolate, in the flyweight division over six rounds. Kid Chocolate put up an outstanding fight in 1950, at Durban when he went the distance with Young Jake, South African non-European bantam and flyweight champion. Kid Dynamite is also a promising boxer, and may upset Chocolate.

Other bouts which show promise of producing thrills, are between Fighting Gib, and Harry Magase, lightweights; Elijah Nyakale, and Josiah Makhale, middleweights; Battling Domingo, and Willie Kongwane, heavyweights. The last three bouts are also stipulated to go six rounds.

Mr. Andrew Thlopane who is promoting this fight on behalf of the Transvaal Association for Non-European Boxing, deserves all the support from the Transvaal fight followers. —Thunderbolt.

Durban Results

The following are results of matches played in Durban on Sunday July 13 under the Durban and District Football Association: Dundee Wanderers 0, Maythan Lions 0; Baumannville City Blacks 3, Clermont Home Defenders 2; Natal Schools 1, Union Jack 0; Durban Bushbucks 2, South Coast Indians 1—at Clarewood. This last was a friendly match which has caused much controversy in Durban.

JBFA Team To Play Basuto On Saturday

The Basutoland team leaves Maseru on Friday evening by train to play two soccer matches in Johannesburg this weekend against J. B. F. A. (Saturday) and Transvaal Coloureds (Sunday). The team will be accommodated at 10887 White City Orlando and will leave for the Saturday match by the 2.35 p.m. train from Pheloni Station arriving at the Wemmer Sports Ground at 3.20 p.m. ten minutes before the match starts.

A record crowd is expected at the Coloured Ground on Sunday when the match starts at 3.45 p.m. This match like the B.S.A. Cup finals played in October every year at the Ashton Flats Ground, Maseru is said to be talk of the Basuto on the Reef. Basutoland is apparently determined to win this match. They are almost sure to win the first match against J. B. F. A.

The selectors are believed to have taken time when they picked the Basutoland side. The inclusion of "Kurruu" and "Arra-rai" in the team puts Basutoland in a position to retrieve past years' reputation.

Basutoland has qualified for the Moraka-Baloyi Cup finals coming on September 14, their opponents being the winners of the semi-finals replay coming on August 30 when Basutoland met Natal. They played a 2-2 draw in Durban recently.

J. B. F. A. side for today's match: C. Zondi, Mighty Green; M. Mvubu (captain), Ladysmith Home Boys; "Jack London", Happy Stars; S. Mouskuthu, Pimville Champions; A. Tsotetsi, Mighty Green; Z. Mahlatsi, Mighty Green; A. Mtumbu, Ladysmith Home Boys; P. Tshabalala, Pimville Champions; J. Tshabalala, D. and D. Brothers; D. Dikae, Pimville Champions; L. Msikinya, Ladysmith Home Boys; and W. Nzimande, Ladysmith Home Boys.

Tissoung In Title Fight

Alby Tissoung, South African Non-European featherweight champion who returned from England recently after a successful boxing career abroad, appears in a big return bout when he stakes his title rightaway against Mike Edwards (The Black Eagle) Transvaal's idol featherweight title holder over 12 rounds in Durban on Friday August 1 in Nat. Moodley's promotion.

Mike Edwards, is a tough opponent and besides carrying a winning wallop, he is graced with stamina. Even if he loses to the Durban Coloured and champion, Mike will get a lot of good points to place him high up as a provincial champion. His stable—The Friars, on the outskirts of Johannesburg is popular for turning out good fighters. Manager Dave Tilo, leaves with Mike by train on Wednesday afternoon for Durban. This is a chance for the Transvaal to snatch a title.

In the supporting bouts Kid Coco of Durban meets Elijah Mokone in the lightweight division. Mokone's fighting name is Ellis Brown. Young Seabela of Johannesburg fights Rocky Ramiah of Durban. —A.X.

Heidelberg Results

A thrilling soccer match took place on Sunday July 27 at Heidelberg when Nigel Callies played against Hotbeans. The results were: C division 3-0; B division 1-1; and Senior—A division 3-2 in Hot Beans' favour.

Outstanding players for the Hotbeans were B.B. Uys; Kgomo the great; Touch me not; Yahosha Inamba; Wonder-Wonder and Hup One. Callies outstanding players were: City Council, Qum bada, Blues and Al die kante. —by Spectator.



EXPECTED BACK ON THURSDAY
Our photograph shows boxers selected from the Johannesburg and District Amateur Boxing Association who fought in Bulawayo, Rhodesia on Wednesday this week. They are (from left to right) front row: Joseph Thalele (featherweight), Leopold Molambo (lightweight) and Duke Ellington (bantamweight); back row: Ramsey Ramushu (welterweight), Solly Msimango (lightweight), Mr. Harry Makela (manager-trainer), Russia Rusty (middleweight), Meshack Sithole (middleweight) and Johannes Mabe (welterweight). Mr. D. J. Schmidt of the Non-European Affairs has accompanied the team.

R. Ditsebe Breaks Course Record

Playing in the Bobby Jones Golf Club monthly and quarterly competition (run currently over the same round), Ronnie Ditsebe shot a brilliant record breaking 68 to win Second to Ronnie was D. Masigo Tvl. Open champion. O. Lee Tvl. fourball k.o. champion finished third. Lee and Masigo both play for the Bobbie Jones Golf Club.

The bogey for the course is 74 and the previous record was 72.

The leading scores were: R. Ditsebe 68, D. Masigo 72, O. Lee 76, L. Sheni 79, G. Matthews 79, E. Mokale 79. —R. Ditsebe

Itholeng Is Triple Tennis Champion

S. P. Itholeng became the first triple champion of the Johannesburg Central Tennis Association when he and Miss J. Taukobong, beat M. Nhlapo and Mrs. W. Watson in the final of the mixed doubles at Orlando, on Saturday, July 26.

The mixed doubles were an event outstanding from the Open Championships held earlier in the year, when Itholeng won the men's singles and doubles titles. On Saturday, he and Miss Taukobong, quickly disposed of Bobby Malope and Mrs. M. Mofokeng in straight sets, in the semi-final, and went on to win the final after trailing behind in all three sets.

The results were: Semi-final: S. B. Malope and Mrs. Mofokeng lost to S. P. Itholeng and Miss J. Taukobong 4-6, 4-6. Final: M. Nhlapo and Mrs. W. Watson lost to S. P. Itholeng and Miss J. Taukobong 6-3, 4-6, 4-6. —Sebatatadi.

Hank To Issue Challenge For Return Bout

Mr. Seaman Chetty, a Durban promoter, who has offered One Round Homeide Hank, former lightweight champion of South Africa an overseas boxing trip is due to leave with Hank on August 15. In the meantime, Mr. Chetty told the Bantu World by telephone, he has advised Hank to make a challenge for a return bout, more so that the former champ, lost his title on a narrow margin. "This" says Mr. Chetty, "happened after a long inactive period for Hank, during which time the contender had about three fights to keep him in good form."

MR. S. SIWISA COMMENTS ON MAJOR RUGBY GAMES

The Bantu Springboks—the best fifteen which the Bantu have produced have just ended a tour of the Northern Provinces; a tour which might have been an unprecedented success, had everybody concerned played a part in promoting it. However, in spite of shortcomings here and there, the tour closed with a demonstration match against the Transvaal at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg on Sunday July 13. The tour, which left so much to be desired, served as an eye-opener to those who believed that what could not be done yesterday cannot be done tomorrow—it served the useful purpose of indicating to the doubting Thomases that we will not mark time and repeat the steps from the dead past. And what is more, if one stands in front of progress he will unquestionably find himself swept by the tide to an untimely end.

At the moment may it be noted that we are not resting on our laurels; which as is well known make a poor mattress. All being well, on August 30 and September 1, the provinces are called upon to send the best candidates to trial matches, at East London, to be conducted by the National Selectors. The National Selectors elected at the Annual General Meeting in Johannesburg last week are Messrs W.F. Ximiyi, M. Nomngokwana and S.B. Msikinya. These men, unquestioned students of Rugby whose ability and understanding of the game is admitted by all, will have at the trial matches no less than 60 players from the provinces. They will have to select the best XV, which will face the formidable Coloured XV, at the Show grounds, Port Elizabeth on October 4.

Once more East London has been tentatively suggested as the venue for these trial matches during that long week-end. I say once more because for some reason or other Border has not co-operated in any measure with the Board in this matter of trial matches. In September 1950 the Board did choose East London as venue for the first trials. to be continued

S. Kulu Wins Pimville Golf

The following are the results of the Pimville Golf Club monthly competition:

S. Kulu 79, S. Luvuvu 80, A. Maqubela 81, E. Morope 81, R. Sekume 81, J. Nyembe 82, W. Johnson 82, R. Maluleka 83, D. Moeti 85, L. Mofokeng 85, C. Mogami 88, A. Mazibuko 93, M. Padi 94, G. Zwane 98, Knox 100, L. Khame 101.

Alfred Maqubela, Secretary

East Rand Amateur Boxers Now Ready For Tvl Championships

The East Rand Non-European Boxing Championships were held in the Benoni Hotel, Benoni Township on July 5 and were concluded on July 12, 1952. All East Rand centres, (Germiston, Boksburg, Benoni, Brakpan, Springs and Nigel) took part and the officials in charge were members of the East Rand Amateur Boxing Association, who are always willing to help the Non-European Association.

The East Rand Champions, Thomas Carey (fly weight), Benoni; Rooney Makhene (bantam weight) Benoni; Jerry Motaung (feather weight) Germiston; Charles Louw (light weight) Benoni; Simon Sibati (light welter weight) Boksburg; Paulus Masina (welter weight) Springs; and Elliot Motsepe (light middle weight) Benoni, together with two best finalists, will go to Johannesburg for the Transvaal Non-European Championships.

The results of the semi-final Championships were: Flyweights: Petrus Mogaes (102) Pen. beat Steven Ncamane (105) N.W.O. Thomas Carey (111) Ger. beat George Miles (110) Ger. on points. Bantamweights: Rooney Makhene (118) Ben. beat Theogore Khosane (11) Ger. t.k.o.

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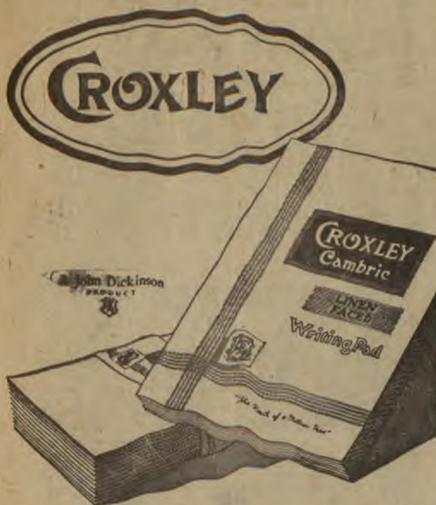
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CHIEF A. J. LUTULI

(Continued from last issue)
Indo-African relations were another problem. Those outside Natal cannot fully appreciate the delicacy of this matter. (Indeed, for example, so-called liberal-minded Britons in Natal are more racialistic because of the fear and presence of the Indian.) As the Bloemfontein programme meant a measure of co-operation between Africans and Indians, Lutuli's opponents used this against him. He was "selling out" to Indians, it was said. The difficulty of the matter is proved by the fact that a rival organisation has been organised on the basis of non-co-operation with Indians. It is alleged that it has semi-official blessing and that many chiefs are members. Much anti-Indian propaganda still goes on in many parts of the province, and the danger of Indo-African racial riots is still with us in spite of what the two Natal Congresses are doing. Chiefs and rural people for whom Lutuli has laboured so long, faithfully and ungrudgingly are being urged to turn against his leadership although they respect him personally.

He has braved being misunderstood by European Liberals and many of his old African friends and admirers who do not subscribe to the Congress programme of defiance. He has braved the real danger of losing his chieftainship. He has braved imprisonment, and, perhaps, abortive sacrifice and martyrdom. Indeed, he is the only Chief who is playing a leading role in Congress politics today.

He still retains the respect of Liberals, missionaries, educated Africans, rural people, moderates and fanatical nationalists. Here is a man asked to assume the role of a many-gifted giant and to interpret and represent these varied interests—his, theirs, ours, everybody's.

That is the position today. From dust to greatness. Not so strange, too. Man is dust. Dust, life, it is the elementary stuff of life, the Creator's material to shape great lives. We are made of and return to dust.

Chief Lutuli's life is an example of the tragedy, contradictions and waste of human life inherent in our system. Yet, in another sense, his life, by exposing and sharpening these contradictions, contradicts, contradiction. A Paradox! A chief who is respected by officials, is not their blind tool, but a dauntless leader of his people. A faithful servant fighting against a system that produced him. An intellectual with an analytic, objective mind, plunged into the rough and tumble of militant politics.

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Junior BANTU WORLD

DEAR CHILDREN,
The winners of the drawing competition were announced last week and arrangements for the presentation of the prizes are as follows. The winner of the first prize is being invited to come to Malome's office where a photograph of him receiving his prize will be taken. The winning drawing will be shown in the paper in due course. The rest of the prizes will be forwarded to their owners by post with congratulatory letters signed by the Editor.

Mr. J. K. Mohl's further comments on the pictures which won 2nd to 5th prizes are: the picture which won second prize—"Evening Hues". The artist here has managed to convey the artistically subdued ochrish crimson hues of the fading sun which is difficult even for most artists with many years' experience. Combining these with the above needle horizontal lines composition which is uncommon. One is compelled to admit the fact that this young man has a considerable gift and should do well.

Gilbert Cwaveni's "Sunset on the farm" is peacefully presented with good figures of the sheep being driven home by their shepherd. The fourth picture "Animals at peace" by Josias Thole shows good composition. The well-arranged animal figures which indicate peace are rather spoilt by pig-nose-like-dog and stiffness of its forelegs. In the fifth, "The hunter and his dog" by Thuso Kabi, one admires the typical figures—"The Hunter" with his eagerly hunting dog and his well-handled knobkerries show the artistic ability of the drawer.

A chance to get overseas pen-pals: Malome has received a letter from the Geographical Club at Dysssegards-skolen, Hellerup, Denmark, which has the following request to our Junior Bantu World members and other young readers of our column: "Please ask them to write a letter to us, telling us some interesting news from their part of Africa and about their life there. We ask the scholars—from the smallest to the grown up—to write about their life, about nature and animals, about adventures, which cannot happen in Europe. Let them make pictures to illustrate what they tell us. Let them send their names and addresses, and they will get a letter from a Danish friend." I know many of our J.B.W. members will make full use of this opportunity and I am happy to recommend this to you. Take your pens and try your best. If you like to send your letters and pictures (or drawings) to me here I will dispatch them for you to Denmark where new friends are eagerly awaiting them.

J.B.W. member congratulates Malome on his anniversary: "I congratulate you on your birthday not knowing how old you are. May the Lord bless you for many years and raise the standard of the Junior Bantu World," says James Dlepu, Sophiatown, Johannesburg. I greatly appreciate this message from you James. I am doing all I can with the cooperation of all our J.B.W. members to raise the standard of this column. This anniversary I am celebrating is my 32nd.

My postbag: I thank the following members for their letters: James Dlepu, Joseph K. More, Daniel Nku (enclosing his picture), D. Motiang (the drawings sent by Theophilus Moliwa were included among those presented to our Judge; not all the drawings sent were published in the list appearing in the issue of July 19), Sam Mokwena, Busisiwe Mbele, Alex J. Morapeli, Maria Motlounng, Dorcas Makhalo, C. Ntsimane, David Lerumo (all your drawings were presented to the judge).

Victoria Makapan, Delmas, comments on her visit to Malome's office: This has been better than going to the Zoological Gardens. I have seen with my own eyes that Africans do things that I have been thinking were done by Europeans. I have really enjoyed the trip to Johannesburg. The fast movement of the lift in a city building added to my experience. I thank Malome for the warm welcome he extended to us when we came to his office.

Here is another game! A splendid game that can be played by any number of children is Stickerchief. It is quite as exciting as hockey or lawn tennis, and it has the advantage of not requiring expensive balls, rackets, or sticks. Stickerchief is played with a handkerchief and some short pieces of bamboo or sticks. A dozen of these bamboos can be bought at any shop while the sticks are of course easy to get.

The game can be played on a lawn of any size, and the grass will not be injured, as it is not necessary to make any white lines on it. We have only to make two goals, one at each end of the lawn, and these will merely be formed by sticks stuck in the ground about 4 feet apart. It is best to make the first attempt with two players. Each must have one of the light bamboo sticks (or ordinary sticks), and they must place a handkerchief on the ground and stand on opposite sides of it with the ends of the sticks just touching the ground, about a foot away from the handkerchief.

Then one player must count—one-two-three-go! and at the word "Go" both must try to pick up the handkerchief, and then run as fast as they can toward the opponent's goal. Of course the other player follows, and tries to get the handkerchief off the stick. If he manages to get it on to his stick he rushes with it to the other goal. In a few minutes both players become tremendously excited, for often they get within a few feet of the goal before they drop the handkerchief. Then they have a fine struggle for it. Sometimes the handkerchief flies off the stick while the player is running with it, and then the other player can often catch it before it reaches the ground. Sometimes it is skillfully knocked off, and sometimes neatly lifted off. Either way is considered fair: the game is simply to get the handkerchief through the opponent's goal and to prevent him from scoring. A game is finished when a goal has been scored. A match consists of five games, and the player who wins the larger number of games is the winner.

After a little practice any number of children can play the game together. Two captains are chosen, and these captains pick the players who are to form the teams. Four, six, or even ten players may be in each team. The captains give their positions, some near the goals, others near the middle of the lawn. The captains stand near the handkerchiefs and start the game at the word Go.
A list of new members will be published in our next issue.

This is a poem for little people. It's funny, don't you think? And yet, because it's funny, it's easy to remember.
"Sneeze on Monday, sneeze for danger;
Sneeze on Tuesday, kiss a stranger;
Sneeze on Wednesday, sneeze for a letter;
Sneeze on a Thursday, something better;
Sneeze on a Friday, sneeze for sorrow;
Sneeze on a Saturday, see your sweetheart tomorrow.
What do you think about it, J.B.W. members?
Your friend,
—MALOME.

Joh'burg Boxers
For Rhodesia
The team for the Bulawayo boxing tour of amateurs picked from the Johannesburg and District Amateur Association left for Rhodesia on Friday July 25. Mr. D. J. Schmidt, is joint manager of the boxing tourists. Mr. Harry Mekela is manager-trainer. The touring party left Johannesburg by train on Friday July 25 at 11.30 a.m. and the tournament started on July 30 and returns on the same night.
The boxers are: Meshack Sithole, Rust Mahase, Ramsy Ramushu, Johannes Mabi, Leopard Ntlanbo, Solomon Msimango, Joseph Tulele and John Mofaung.



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THE first Synco fans show this season will be at the DOCC, Orlando where Mr. Wilfred Sentso presents "Hansel and Gretel" featuring the ever-popular Suzanne Seeku, song and dance star and Stimmy Legs; the Synco Boys, S. Kaka, J. Malenge, R. Grootboom, N. Mazibuko; Synco Brothers, Issy and Azzy; Synco Sisters, Hilda Seeku, Betty Nala, Martha Molo; Synco Chorus Girls, Pamela, Corlett, Thelma, Josephina and Georgina; Synco Todds, Maxina, Eunice and Sandile Mbata. The Synco Fans Stage Party will be accompanied by the Jazz Maniacs Band.

The next appearance of the Synco Fans will be a triple feature programme in a concert and double feature bioscope at the Coronation Hall, Krugersdorp on Friday August 1. The stage performance continues from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. The Synco Fans' stage attraction will include latest jazz hits with top notch artists Wilfred Sentso, South Africa's talented jazz composer-pianist; and the midnight show will be a double feature from 12 to 4 a.m.

The African Inkspots, film-stars of the first all-African film "Jim Comes to Joh-Burg," whose photograph appears here, are due in Johannesburg early this month after a tour of Northern Natal and Durban. The Inkspots were joined by Miss Dolly Rathebe in Durban recently where they have been in great demand for the past few weeks. Their manager is Mr. Sam Alcock. This photograph was taken in Durban last week when the touring singers entertained a big mixed audience. They are, from left to right: David Puzudi, Matthews Mkgosi (trumpeter), Elijah Nkwanyana, Paul Moore, Dolly Rathebe at the mike, Eddie Sekosana, Philemon Mkgosi (leader). The demand for the Inkspots and Dolly has been so great that Durban musicians don't want them to leave anymore.



audience of Non-Europeans and Europeans. The process of analysing the performing talent of Klaaste, an accomplished and musically grown-up artist is not easy—he created conviction. Klaaste played every note in the score as if it had a meaning. His was a full and rounded view of the composer's written notes. In Haydn's Choral St. Anthony, Handel's Hornpipe, Schubert's Andante, Mozart's Minuetto for piano and Clarinet, Wilson Silge ably and understandingly managed

Mphahlele was as usual an able comper."

Listen to the City Engineer's Brass Band at the following places: August 2, Benoni Location at 2-5 p.m.; August 3, Orlando East I Bazabaza Club at 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Orlando East 1, Sub-Office Site at 4-5 p.m.; August 9, Orlando East II Township at 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Orlando East III Township at 4-5 p.m.; August 10, Jabavu I Township at 2.30-3.30 p.m.; and Jabavu II Township at 4-5 p.m.

The Benoni African Music, Art and Dramatic Society will hold its annual Arts Eisteddfod in the Davey Social Centre now about to be opened in the Benoni Location during August-September this year. The gigantic new centre in Thwathwa (as Benoni is known by the African population there) is referred to as the "city hall" of Benoni Location. All those who are interested in music, literary work, debate, gymnastic, drama, arts and crafts, dancing and other cultural activities are asked to apply immediately for participation in the forth-coming event. The Arts Festival will be held shortly after the Eisteddfod. The new centre in Benoni will be opened on August 1. —BATON.

NURSE FROM McCORD



Here is Nurse B. Bennie who is doing final year of her Nursing Course at the McCord Zulu Hospital, Durban. Twenty-year-old Nurse Bennie is the only daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. M. T. Bennie of Bergville, her birthplace. She was educated at several leading schools in Natal including Mariannhill. She took up the nursing profession in 1949. Her mother is a teacher in Bergville. Nurse Bennie has high aims in her profession. Good luck to her!

All About Our Nurses

Coronation Nurses Examination Passes

On Tuesday, June 24, 1952, Mrs. Raikes, Provincial Commissioner of Girl Guides in the Transvaal presented awards to Nurses of the Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg, who were successful in the preliminary and final examinations conducted by the South African Nursing Council. A big crowd of well-wishers was present. Guests were welcomed by the Matron, Miss B. H. Barnade, and African Staff Nurses entertained the gathering with songs.

1st Blue Stripe: Awarded to students who have passed the S.A.N.C. Preliminary Examination, was presented to: Student Nurses Jane Dlamini, Adeliade Kabi, Florence Koba, Sarah Madimane, Rosy Mda, Patricia Mpengesi, Eunice Inez Pokie, Annie Ramagaga, Phillistus Ramaliba, Cecilia Sehlapelo, Beauty Songco and Maria Tilo.

2nd Blue Stripe: Awarded to students who have completed 21 weeks training and passed a requisite number of examinations: Student Nurses Rachel Bidi, Thamar Legodi, Eunice Tshabalala, Kathleen Thompson and Johanna Tsaagane.

Red Band with White Stripe: Awarded to students who have passed their S.A.N.C. final examination, but who have not yet completed their training: Staff Nurses Ruth Mabaso, Rahab Tloti, Isobel Woodcock, Caroline Masale and Marjorie Sauls.

Hospital Certificates: Awarded to students who have passed their S.A.N.C. final exami-

nation and who have completed their training: Staff Nurses Regina Mparadzi, Maria Mziza, Matilda Mzoku, Neo Raditladi, Sophie Takane, Joyce Sibaca, Ella Khalo (in absentia), Sybil Madlingozi (in absentia), Eudora Mditswa (in absentia), Dinah Mchunu (in absentia) and Phyllis Mabele (in absentia).

Matron-in-Chief's Prize (Special Award): S/N Maria Mziza.

Matron's Prize (to the best all round students of her group) S/N Marjorie Sauls.

At this stage the Matron-in-Chief, Miss Borchers, addressed the congregation with particular reference to the duties of a nurse to her patients and the public. Mr. H. Solomon, Chairman of the Johannesburg Hospital Board also spoke and was followed by Dr. Tomlinson who proposed a vote of thanks.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL TO GO

The Sanctuary Hospital, Bertrams, the only maternity hospital for non-Europeans serving the eastern area of Johannesburg, is to be moved from its present site. The board of the hospital, in conformity with this new arrangement organised a street collection to raise money for building a new hospital. Ausi hopes to get further information about this change and any additional information that may be of interest to our readers will be published in this column. —AUSI

Women's World

The death occurred at Alexandra Township of Mrs. Victoria Alice Simangele Nhleko (nee Tshabalala) on Wednesday, July 16, 1952.

Mrs. Nhleko, a teacher on the staff of the Alexandra Community School, was the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Tshabalala of the Methodist Church at Heidelberg, Transvaal, and she was born at Mamba in Swaziland on October 21, 1928. She received her early education at Carolina, Ermelo, Brakpan and at the Kilmerton Institution. In January 1950, as a young teacher, she met and eventually married Mr. Thomas Isaac Didima Nhleko, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nhleko of Paulpietersburg in Natal. Mr. Nhleko is a teacher on the staff of the Alexandra Community School. They have no children.

On July 19, this servant of her people was laid to rest and 700 people from various centres and religious denominations came to pay their last respects to a beloved friend. Revs. S. Mdaaba from Pretoria, J. B. Lushaba of the Albert Street Methodist Church in Johannesburg and Chaplain of the Midlands Grand Temple, A. K. Maaga of the Krugersdorp Methodist Church were the main speakers during the service. Other speakers were Mr. J. D. Gramede, principal of the Alexandra Methodist School, Mr. Ranotho, principal of the Alexandra Community School, Mr. I. T. Ngwenya of Nigel who is also Circuit Steward of the Heidelberg Circuit of the Methodist Church.

The Alexandra Methodist Church choir sang hymns at the funeral, Mr. D. H. Twala, Supervisor of Schools, Mr. J. J. Sealanyane, Circuit Steward of the Methodist Church in the Witwatersrand and Mr. Percy Hlubi of the Bantu Programmes, South African Broadcasting Corporation attended.

The Zenzele Y.W.C.A. on the Reef hold an exhibition and competition on October 10 in Benoni. The entrants will come from Johannesburg, Germiston, Benoni, Brakpan, Springs and Nigel where the association has members.

The competition will be in dress-making, knitting, toy-making, crocheting and cookery.

Mrs. Z. Nkehli is back at her home from Port Elizabeth where she spent her winter holiday. Mrs. Nkehli is a teacher.

Miss Alitta Ngwenya has returned to Orlange Institute after a well earned holiday with her parents in Sophiatown. Miss Ngwenya is on the staff of the Institute.

Miss Dorothy Sebulo, a student at the Occupational Departmental College, Middeburg has gone back to school. She spent her winter holiday with parents at Alexandra.

Misses Dolly Masoleng and Kel Maswabi, "1951 Zonk beauty queen" were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Modiga of West-ern Native Township recently. Misses Masoleng and Maswabi are on the staffs of Ethel Street and St. Boniface Schools, Kimberley. —"Liepollo"

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ADDRESS WANTED Mrs. Gxowa of Germiston has sent in a nice photograph of herself and her baby, but has not sent her full address. Would you please let us have your address. Mrs. Gxowa.

Recipes And Hints BREAD OMELETTE: Cut a thick slice of bread into dice. Also dice a piece of bacon. Beat up two eggs with one dessertspoon of water and a little salt. Melt some fat in a pan. Add the bread and bacon and fry. When lightly brown, stir in the eggs. Continue stirring till the eggs begin to set. Leave till brown underneath. Fold over.

STUFFED PUMPKIN: Choose a small pumpkin. Remove the seeds. Fill the place left, with any cold cooked meat, minced. Place in the oven and bake.

To deepen the colour of a black dress, add one table spoon of alum to the rinsing water. Have the water warm.

If your raincoat will turn up round the bottom, put a strip of inch wide sticking plaster round the hem, inside. Rinse garment made of artificial silk, in water containing a little vinegar. —"Liepollo"

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