

BAYETHE! NGWENYAMA!



Paramount Chief Sobhuza II, C.B.E. of the Swazis, with the Queen immediately behind him, leaves Park Station for Cape Town where he, with two other chiefs from the Protectorates, Bereng Seiso and Kgari Sechele boarded the Winchester Castle on Friday May 1 to attend the Coronation. In Westminster Abbey, the Chiefs have been reserved places of honour to watch the Coronation. With Chief Sobhuza on the platform were three Princesses. More than two hundred Swazis roared "Bayethe" as the train pulled out. (See story on page 6.)

Rowdy Meeting Greet Labour Bureau Plan

REGULATIONS FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF LABOUR BUREAUX WILL BE ENFORCED IN JOHANNESBURG IN JULY. THE ORLANDO COMMUNAL HALL WAS PACKED ON APRIL 30 WHEN A MEETING, SEVERAL TIMES POSTPONED, WAS HELD TO EXPLAIN THE NEW REGULATIONS.

The meeting failed in its purpose, owing to the highly-charged political mood of a large section of the huge gathering. The aim was to seek the co-operation of Orlando residents in compiling an advance list of local work-seekers to be registered at the Labour Bureau when it opens on July 1.

The meeting voted in favour of a resolution urging residents to have nothing to do with the regulations and not to submit names for the register "until those who were responsible for the enactment of the regulations condescended to discuss them with the people affected."

This decision was taken after a lengthy discussion which became political. During the course of discussion Mr. D. T. Nicholas, Orlando Senior Superintendent, expressed regret at the "introduction of the political aspect of the matter into this meeting which has been called to ask parents to give the lead in a sincere effort to secure employment for the youths of our township."

From the floor speakers complained about "discriminatory legislation... oppressive laws... voicelessness and denial of Parliamentary representation for Africans in the land of their birth." An elderly woman accused the law-makers of acting disrespectfully towards parents in not consulting them when making laws affecting their children.

Mr. J. J. Masupha, an Advisory Board member, said he was suspicious of the new labour machinery. "We all know how bad the influx control measures have been in practice," he said. "Youths have in the past been 'endorsed out' of the Johannesburg urban area in spite of their parents' legitimate residence in the area."

The board had tried in vain to get things straightened up. Mr. Masupha went on. An orphan with relations in Johannesburg and nowhere else, was debarred the right of protection in life for, refused entry into the area, he could not join his only relatives. "That did not happen to Europeans, who could travel freely from one part of the country to another, even abroad."

The theme on differential treatment between Europeans and non-Europeans was echoed by several speakers.

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Alleges He Was Called Communist

Springs ANC Member Claims £200 Damages

DAMAGES FOR TWO-HUNDRED POUNDS ARE CLAIMED IN A LIBEL ACTION BROUGHT BEFORE THE SPRINGS NATIVE COMMISSIONER'S CIVIL COURT. THE PLAINTIFF IS MR. PERCY LEGODI AND THE DEFENDANT, MR. ABSOLOM M. KUMALO, BOTH RESIDENTS OF PAYNEVILLE TOWNSHIP, SPRINGS. THE CASE WAS HEARD BY MR. H. F. TOWN, NATIVE COMMISSIONER AT SPRINGS; ADVOCATE A. I. KATZ APPEARED FOR THE PLAINTIFF, AND MR. C. SHERMAN FOR THE DEFENDANT.

The plaintiff alleged that Kumalo, Payneville Advisory Board member and secretary of the African National Congress (national-minded group), called him a Communist in a meeting on August 14, 1952. The words complained of are: "U thetha nje ngoba u yi Komunisi" ("You speak like that because you are a Communist") and "U li Komunisi" ("You are a Communist").

At the hearing last week, Mr. Legodi spent the whole day under cross-examination in the witness box. He said he joined the African National Congress in 1936, and has been a continuous member since then. In 1948 he stood as a candidate representing traders for the Payneville Advisory Board elections; he was one of a team of four in which Kumalo was included. A hitch developed as a result of which his name was withdrawn from the group.

Legodi admitted that the removal of his name from this group meant that he was removed as a candidate representing the African National Congress on the board, but he denied that this meant cancellation of his membership in the organisation. He had joined "another" group.

Asked what this "other" group was, Legodi said it was not a Communist Party group, but a progressive group opposed to Congress. Questioned further, he said the progressive party consisted of members of Congress and the Communist Party. It was after his switch from the Congress-sponsored candidates for the board elections that his name had been erased. Legodi claimed that even after the switch over, he still remained a member of the African National Congress.

Answering further, Legodi said he had no difficulty with Kumalo at that time; he admitted that Kumalo was one of the men concerned in the hitch; Kumalo was also opposed to him, and that Kumalo had beaten him in advisory board contests in the past.

Mr. Sherman: I take it that you bear the defendant no love? — No, that is untrue; I like him.

One way of showing your love is to ask him to pay £200? — No, I asked him previously to withdraw his remarks.

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FIREWORKS, FOOD, FUN, PROMISED FOR CORONATION DAY

Municipalities on the Reef, Vereeniging and Pretoria, are making arrangements for African participation in festivities to honour the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in June.

In Johannesburg, tentative proposals include the erection of twenty-five cottages for the aged; these will form the nucleus of a larger scheme. The proposals include a fireworks display in all African townships which will be organised in co-operation with advisory boards.

In addition, Africans will, according to these proposals, participate in all public functions, particularly the big gathering at Ellis Park.

Benoni has earmarked £2,050 as expenditure on non-European coronation festivities. This includes twenty oxen each costing £30. Twelve of these will be for the Wattville and Benoni Native Township communities; eight for the Apex Emergency Camp residents. Feasting will take place on Saturday, May 30, while on the previous day a treat for school-children, who will be given a bun and a mineral, as well as a coronation souvenir tankard, will take place at the Wattville Sports Stadium.

Arrangements for the Benoni Non-European children will be on the same basis as that for European children of the town. On Sunday, May 31, an inter-denominational service will be held for the entire non-European community in the Davey Social Centre, which will be specially illuminated.

Next day, Monday, a fund-raising concert and dance will be held; proceeds from this will be used to equip the non-European library with books and furniture as a memorial to the coronation.

Vereeniging Town Council has allocated £250 according to the Welfare Officer, Mr. Buhr, the Non-European Affairs Department in consultation with the Locations' Advisory Boards, are preparing an interesting programme for the day. So far suggestions submitted include open-air bioscope shows, gift parcels for old and indigent non-Europeans, refreshments (buns and minerals) for children. There will be a fireworks display after the bioscope show and it is hoped to hold a free boxing tournament. Other interesting items may be added.

At Brakpan a proposal for the slaughter of 12 oxen has been submitted to the Town Council for approval. Coronation souvenirs may be issued to the non-European children of Brakpan Laction when this plan has been approved by the Council.

At the time of going to press, there was no indication of what plans were being considered in Randfontein.

It was indicated that some form of celebration in a small scale was being considered at Krugersdorp. Stock may be slaughtered and meat made available to those who may need it. The Advisory Board is being acquainted with full details.

At Roodepoort, certain plans are being considered, but their nature would not be disclosed until the Town Council has finalised the matter.

Edenvalle: On this day the Mayor will visit the Location and will distribute medals to residents.

There was no information available from Pretoria on going to press.

Boksburg: On the Friday before Coronation Day, non-European children will be feted at the sports ground. Refreshments will be served.

Germiston: It is believed that the City Council of Germiston has voted a sum of £1,250 to be spent on celebrations by Africans of the Germiston locations. The Non-European Affairs Department is drawing up plans with the Location Advisory Board on how best to use this money. No details are yet available.

Fine Turnout At V.A.D. Inspection



May 8 was a great day in history of Red Cross for it was the 125th anniversary of the birth of Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross movement. The day was commemorated by 70 Red Cross Societies in many post offices in the Cape, Natal, O.F.S., S.W. Africa and Northern Transvaal. The label will depict a nurse standing in front of a red cross, and has no postal value. Proceeds will go to Red Cross funds to help others.

Our picture above shows members of the Southern Transvaal Region of Red Cross (Non-European), nursing division, during an inspection by the Commandant for South Africa, Mrs. Pfeiffer, at Union Grounds, Johannesburg, last Saturday. A first aid demonstration was given and medals of service presented.

Bloemfontein Court Hears Dr. Moroka's Appeal

Argument on the meaning of the phrase "object of Communism" was heard in the Appeal Court in Bloemfontein on Monday, when Dr. James S. Moroka and 19 other Non-Europeans appealed against a conviction on a charge of contravening the Suppression of Communism Act of 1950.

Dr. Moroka, described as a medical practitioner of Thaba Nchu, and the other Africans had been convicted by the Witwatersrand Local Division of the Supreme Court.

They had each been sentenced to nine months compulsory labour, suspended for two years subject to not being convicted during that time of a contravention of the Suppression of Communism Act.

It was alleged that they advocated, advised, or encouraged a scheme aimed at bringing about political, industrial, social or economic changes in the Union by means which included unlawful acts or omissions, or the threat of such acts or omissions.

It was alleged that appellants aimed at bringing about the changes by unlawful acts or omissions.

These, it was contended included contraventions by Africans, Asiatics and Coloureds of laws or regulations relating to the carrying of passes and permits by Africans, the entering of African locations under control of municipalities without permits, the limitation of stock in African areas, the entry of Asiatics into certain provinces without permission, and the provision of separate facilities in trains, railway stations and post offices.

It was contended in the Appeal Court on Tuesday that the object of the legislature in the Suppression of Communism Act of 1950 was to suppress the Communist Party of South Africa and to prohibit communistic activities in the sense of activities carried on by adherents of the doctrine of Marxian Socialism or related forms of that doctrine.

Counsel for Dr. James S. Moroka and 19 others, the hearing of whose appeal against their conviction under the Act was resumed on Tuesday, said that the legislature could never have intended to apply the drastic penalties prescribed by the Act to persons engaged in a wide variety of activities which had nothing whatever in common with doctrine of Marxian Socialism or with any related form of that doctrine.

Counsel said that on the facts of the present case, the scheme in which the appellants took part aimed only at repeal by lawful process of certain selected laws.

Counsel for the Crown replying, said that the scheme advocated by the appellants aimed at bringing about political, industrial, social or economic changes within the Union by means which included unlawful Acts or omissions or the threat of such and was therefore an Act of Communism as defined by the Act.

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NEW CHIEF NOMINATED FOR AMAKHOLWA

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"Sam, Why Do You Kill Me"

"Sam, why do you kill me." These were the last cry of a young Alexandra trader, Albert Kambula, who was shot dead in his shop premises in the township. He was buried last Saturday afternoon.

At dead of night, Kambula and a partner were asleep when a terrific knock on their backdoor woke them. They did not light the lamp but, suspecting tsetsis, left their beds and walked stealthily in the dark towards the direction from which the noise had come.

Suddenly, the door was forced open. The tsetsis, once inside the room, flashed a torch on Kambula. There was a report of a pistol, and Kambula cried: "Sam, why do you kill me?"

At the time, his partner, Johannes Madonsela, was hiding under a bed. As the tsetsis shone the bright torch in the direction of Madonsela, one of them said, "I shoot him," referring to Madonsela. Another objected, saying it was enough. They ordered Madonsela to come out of his hiding place; he was gagged, covered over the head with blankets and ordered not to move.

The robbers then went into the store from which they removed goods. One of them was left in charge of Madonsela. Then followed further pistol shots, and the robbers made good their escape.

As Johannes staggered out of the building, he saw people chase the robbers along a street; they would not, however, go near for fear of being shot. The tsetsis, unidentified by their pursuers, escaped in a lorry.



Guests from various parts of the Reef attended a function to mark the tenth anniversary of the Payneville Township Zenzele Young Women's Christian Association in Cape last weekend. The smiling girls shown in the picture represent a small section of the large crowd which revelled in mirth and song in the gaily decorated Payneville Communal Hall, in the ten years of its existence the club has interested itself in the township's social activities; it has sponsored competitions in knitting, clean homes, talent contests and school debates, while also taking interest in girls' clubs festivals and the work of the local anti-tuberculosis association. Starting with a small membership in 1945, the club has grown big.

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Senator Nicholls And Others

The results of the recent elections have made Senator G. Heaton Nicholls come forward with the proposal that the Union be ended and the country be divided into two areas, one for the Afrikaners and the other for the English-speaking section of South Africa's population.

The proposal has been described as "a counsel of despair utterly unwarranted by the facts." It is, however, not without its supporters.

To the Africans Senator Nicholls' proposals are interesting for quite a different set of reasons. They show what it feels like to have one's political wings clipped and the hope of realising one's ideals frustrated.

When the Peace of Vereeniging was signed in 1902 and when Union was consummated eight years later the African was not consulted, and far-reaching decisions which affected him most vitally were made without so much as informing him of what was going on.

The new all-race political body called the South African Liberal Association which has behind it such persons as Dr. Edgar Brookes, Messrs. Les Marquard, Alan Paton, Mrs. V. M. L. Ballinger, Dr. O. D. Wollheim and Professor Durrant, constitutes a realistic reaction to South Africa's present-day political situation.

Among the fundamental tenets to which this new association subscribes, two may be mentioned: "The essential dignity of every human being, irrespective of race, colour or creed, and the maintenance of his fundamental rights," and "That no person be debarred from participating in the government and other democratic processes of the country by reason only of race, colour or creed."

Among the items of the programme based on its agreed fundamental tenets, will be included the following: "Equal political rights based on a common franchise roll for all civilised persons."

As the tenets of this new association suggest, there is no getting round the non-European Hill of Difficulty without courting disaster. As Christian in John Bunyan's allegory did, all who would solve South Africa's inter-racial problem once and for all, must climb the hill and boldly follow the road on its opposite side.

South Africa needs great courage and faith in place of her present fear of the larger action of her population. She wants to preserve "white civilisation" and maintain white supremacy by refusing to treat the African in accordance with the principles laid down by the South African Liberal Association.

His negative attitude is anything but realistic, and as long as it is maintained so long will our country be the target of world criticism, and be anything but a haven of peace and interracial concord.

Seretse Says:

'I Am Content . . .

Seretse Khama, banished former chief of the Bamangwato tribe, referring to the Kgatla to choose a new chief at Serowe, Bechuanaland on Monday, said: "As long as the wish of the people is truly observed, I am content." —Sapa.

HAYIGUGI ON THE RUN



Dube Housing Scheme Criticised At Jhb. Joint-Boards Meeting

What was considered a serious difficulty in the Johannesburg City Council's Dube housing scheme was pinpointed by members at a meeting of the local Joint Advisory Boards held at the Jubilee Social Centre last week. It was pointed out that according to the Dube regulations, the son of a house-owner in the township may not be allowed to occupy—at the death of his father—the house which will have been bought by his father at £272.

Mr. P. M. Lengene (Jabavu Advisory Board) said that an heir to a house-owner would have to be qualified for occupation in terms of the regulations. If it should be found that he worked outside the Johannesburg urban area, say Germiston, such a person would be disqualified for occupation of his father's house, Mr. Lengene asked what would happen to the property?

Mr. T. W. Koller, Deputy Manager of the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department, who presided, told the meeting that where a person is unqualified for occupation in this way, he would have to sell the property, after satisfying the City Council that he was the rightful heir.

"It is not so much for our personal good as that of our children, that we should consider it wise to purchase such property as a house," said Mr. D. J. Mfeka of the Western Township Advisory Board. "It is, therefore, a sad state of affairs where the law makes it virtually unlawful for a man's next-of-kin to inherit his father's lawful property."

"By no stretch of the imagination can the Dube scheme be considered to be in the interests of the African people," Mr. Mfeka continued. "We are not in Johannesburg temporarily; we are here to stay. Ownership of property by a European cannot be interfered with in this manner. I cannot understand it all. A man purchases a house to-day; if he should die shortly afterwards, his son cannot occupy that house simply because he has never worked or stayed in Johannesburg."

Mr. P. Q. Vundla (Western Township) said that some time back the boards recommended certain amendments to the regulations, and up to then nothing had been heard of them. These recommendations were intended to make the conditions of occupation applying to Dube more acceptable.

Mr. Vundla moved that the amendments be submitted once more for consideration by the City Council.

In an interview with The Bantu World, Mr. Koller said that to date over 100 applications for houses at Dube had been received. It was hoped that more would be received in the near future.

Our representative put this question to Mr. Koller: "What requirements must a person fulfil in order to qualify for occupation of the Dube houses?" Mr. Koller replied that such a person must be a legitimate resident of Johannesburg, being a worker in this area.

"For instance, Mr. Koller, not all the children who are sent to schools away from Johannesburg while young and qualify as teachers every year, can be absorbed in their professional field in Johannesburg. How will such persons qualify for occupation of their fathers' houses?"

"As I pointed out to board members, that is one of those questions which fall outside my sphere; we are concerned with housing people who are in terms of the law legitimate residents of Johannesburg," Mr. Koller said. "The joint boards' chamber is not the place where such matters should be raised. It is not a political platform."

In reply to a further question, Mr. Koller said that a legitimate resident of Johannesburg is a person who has lived in the area for 15 years or more.

Service At Scene Of Orlando Train Disaster

A memorial service under the auspices of the Planning Committee of the 1949 Orlando Train Disaster, was held near Mlamankunzi Station on Saturday May 9, in remembrance of those who lost their lives in the disaster four years ago. About 300 people representing White, Black, Coloured and Asiatic sections of the community participated in the service.

The Johannesburg Municipal Native Affairs Department Brass Band accompanied the singing, apart from rendering special selections.

The Rev. K. M. Nkabinde, convener of the Committee, explained to the congregation that the funds to which their contributions were solicited would be used for the erection of a chemist shop at the Orlando Clinic which would apprentice African pharmaceutical students.

Mr. Tom Oliver who, together with Mr. W. Matsie

By Hayigugi "Sjambok" Returns To--

AFRICAN DISHES

Two or three years ago I enumerated some African dishes which, I pleaded, deserved a place on our modern tables. After visiting certain African areas and homes, I feel I should return to this subject, and "sjambok" home a few suggestions.

As I said before, do not be ashamed of preparing and eating your traditional dishes, before anybody, no matter from what part of God's great Earth he comes. The tables on which you so proudly and "showing-off-by" place rice, jelly, custard and "angels' food" and other "bilbocos," can with equal pride be graced with mealie-pap, moroho, ting, "dood-gool," diretlo, seqaqahabola, mareu (mahieu) etc. etc. etc.

Let our domestic science students be taught the preparation of these African dishes and let them go out and popularise them.

I was shocked by the large number of houses where practically all the meals were dry white bread and strong black tea. When I asked why this unbalanced menu was being fanatically stuck to, I was told it was a "civilised menu." This is just where the trouble is. Many Africans define "civilisation" as the throwing away of all that is African: food, clothes, music, dancing, etiquette etc.

Don't be foolish. There may be things to throw away in all this, but a great deal of these things should be kept and added to world culture as Africa's special contribution. Let the African dishes mentioned be not only preserved and used by the Africans, but to be given to the world, to use. I wish to go to Europe one day and find Europeans enjoy "Seqaqahabola." I wish to visit a Negro home in North Carolina and be given "Mareu" and be told, "we got the recipe from Umtata."

"Sjambok," we agree with you. We must get the recipes for the dishes and publish them in our paper and so popularise them. —Editor, B. W.)

Council Decides To Name Orlando Area After The Queen

The newly-built section of Orlando has been named Queen Elizabeth Township. A recent debate on the name at a meeting of the Orlando Advisory Board, ended in a deadlock. In a letter to the board, Mr. W. J. P. Carr refers to the deadlock and states that his department has decided to proceed with the naming of that section after Queen Elizabeth II in recognition of the African people's loyalty to the British monarchy.

A recent board meeting resolved that, since one section of Orlando has been named, the naming of the other five sections. The board would submit names for this purpose. By the general consent of all board members, the name of Mr. James Sofasonke Mpanza will be among the names still to be chosen.

Teaching Fellowship For Natal Student

A teaching fellowship with the Hartford Seminary Foundation in Hartford, Connecticut, U.S.A., has been awarded to an African graduate of the University of Natal, Mr. A. Vilakazi, B.A. (Hons).

He will be required to lecture for six hours a week in the Department of African Studies of the Kennedy School of Mission, which is one of three schools of the Hartford Seminary Foundation. The rest of his time will be spent in working for a M.A. or Ph.D. degree which involves research work and the preparation of a thesis. The appointment is in the first place for one year but may be later extended to three years.—Sapa.

A.N.C. MEETING AT GERMISTON

Speaking at a well-attended meeting of the African National Congress in Germiston over the weekend, Mr. N. Ngake, said the non-European people should be more determined than ever before in the struggle for freedom.

Other speakers, commenting on the general election, said that whether or not the Opposition had won, the position of non-Europeans would have remained the same, because both parliamentary parties in the land were pursuing an identical policy.

They also appealed to white South Africans for goodwill, co-operation and harmony, emphasising that without these factors based on justice, South Africa will never be at peace. There was, they said, only one alternative—quality of opportunity in all spheres of life.

BAROTSELAND

The Paramount Chief of Barotseland, Mwanawina III, and the Prime Minister of Barotseland, Mr. Ngambela Walubita, will attend the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. The Paramount Chief and his Prime Minister will have seats in Westminster Abbey for the Coronation service. The third representative of Barotseland, the Administrative Secretary, Induna Katema, will watch the procession from a reserved seat on the route.

The uniform of the Paramount Chief is being made in London. It will resemble the uniform put on by his father, Paramount Chief Lewanika, at the Coronation of King Edward VII.

WORLD AND LOCAL NEWS

VEREENIGING

Mr. J. le Roux, chief organiser of the Transvaal Branch of the Road Safety Organisation, was given a warm welcome when he attended a meeting of the Vereeniging Non-European Road Safety Association at the Secondary School, Topville, recently. Mr. P. J. Kemp, officer in charge of the Association, introduced Mr. le Roux to those present.

In the chair was Mr. J. C. Mbata. Others present were Messrs. Malefane, Nkhi, Ncongwane, Oliphant, Mlambo, Legole and A. Motsuenyane; Miss Monica Musi, Vereeniging's 1953 Non-European Road Safety uen, Mrs. Dlamini, her attendant, and pupils of the Secondary School.

Mr. le Roux gave a short address on road safety, saying that it was a real Christian service because of the good it did for the community. He made an appeal to the Non-European people to join the Association in order to help their own people. He congratulated Mr. Kemp and Mr. Moloko and others who helped them make Vereeniging's Road Safety Week the success it was. He presented Road Safety Certificates to the Road Safety Queen, Miss Monica Musi and her attendant Mrs. Dlamini. He recommended that committees should be formed at Topville and Sharpeville. Mr. Mbata passed a vote of thanks.

A new Salvation Army Missionary Hall was opened at Sharpeville last Sunday afternoon by Commissioner C. Durman, Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army. Representing the Vereeniging Town Council was the Deputy Mayor, Mrs. A.E. Amm who welcomed the opening of the new hall as representing another step forward in the Army's great work among non-Europeans. Tribute was paid by other Missions to the Salvation Army.

Three Africans, employed by the Town Council of Vereeniging will receive recognition for acts of bravery performed by them. They are George Marianna, Petrus Ntuka and Swalala Nyuvu. On Coronation day they will receive from the Mayor, Mr. R.S. Truter, and extra month's pay each and letters of recognition from the Town Council for saving the life of a fellow employee.

On March 20 this year, whilst working in an excavation, the "showed prompt action under extremely dangerous circumstances when a trench wall collapsed burying two fellow employees. Both Africans were extricated and the life of one saved because of their total disregard of their own safety."

MPHAHLELE

On Saturday, April 25, a teachers' meeting was held at Mashite School and sectional Inter-High School athletic competitions held at Ngwana-Mohube Secondary School. The teachers' meeting was presided over by Mr. R.J. Mogoba and the discussions centred on preparations by members of the Southern Pieterburg Branch of the T.A.T.U. for the forthcoming inter-school athletic and music competitions which will be held at the Mmule Primary School on May 15 and 16.

Among those present at the meeting and concert held in the evening were: Messrs M.T. Chiepe, K. Phokanoka, B.P. Mphahlele, J.M. Segabutla, E.D. Mashala, Seete, M.C. Thobane, D. Lekgau, R. Mphahlele, W.K. Mphahlele, Mnyebudi, J. Thema, R.M. Mphahlele, A. Ntsoane, Lekota, T. Matabane, P.K. Matabane, Madleng, L. Matsobane and C. Tlebane and B.T. Ntuli. Nurses R. Matsobane and E.K. Matime; Messdames Madleng, Rakoma and D. Mphahlele; Misses S. Tabane and L. Matabane.

PORT ELIZABETH

At a meeting attended by over 600 Africans held in the T.C. White Hall on Monday, April 27, it was unanimously agreed to ask the City Council to consider the erection of a free, male nor female, but that all were "one in Jesus Brighton to perpetuate the memory of the Queen's Coro-

nation. It was customary in the past to provide meat and kaffir beer with the money given by the City Council on such occasions. Objection was also raised to what was considered a molestation of the people by the Police raids. The consensus of opinion was that these raids could be entrusted to the Location Headmen with less or no incidents.

At a reception organised by the P.E. African Artists Association in honour of Rev. G.B. Molefe, M.A., the newly elected Moderator of the Port Elizabeth Presbytery for 1953, Rev. Munro, Mr. Molefe's predecessor, said the members of his Presbytery, both European and African, were unanimous in their choice of Mr. Molefe as head of the church in Port Elizabeth. "The appointment," he continued, "had no political significance." Mr. Munro said he wanted to point out to those who argued that the election of Mr. Molefe was not well-timed, that the idea had been considered three years ago. At that time, however, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church had been asked to review its attitude to the general question of race-relations and the nomination of Rev. Molefe had been deferred pending the General Assembly's decisions.

The General assembly had since agreed that in the Christian Church there could be "neither Scythian nor Jew, nor Greek, neither bond nor free, male nor female," but that all were "one in Jesus Christ." Tribute to Mr. Molefe's capabilities were also paid by the following speakers: Senator Hugh Parker, Mr. A.E. Every, M.P.C. Mr. P.J. Nkiviwe, Mr. J.P. McNamee, Sister Dora Ngizwa, Mr. A.S. Tsewu, the Rev. Z. Haula and Mr. H. Menta. Mr. B.G. Harmans was in the chair. Speeches were interspersed with music rendered by the African United Artists. —Canopus.

NIGERIA

An American expert is being sent to Nigeria to try to solve one of the most perplexing problems facing teachers in the country—the lack of an alphabet for many of the numerous Nigerian languages. He is Dr. Hans Wolff, whose mission is being sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, at the special request of the Nigerian Government.

One of the things Dr. Wolff plans to do is to record a storyteller in one village, and then to play back the tape in neighbouring villages to see how much is understood. In this way he hopes to find words and accents held in common in the different languages. Eventually he hopes to have a phonetic basis for a written alphabet to serve all the Nigerian languages now without one.

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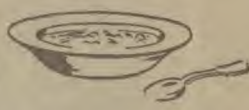
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Tsa Sekolobeng Ke Tseno Vekeng Ena E Fetileng

SEKOLOBENG: Mono gae Sekolobeng, ga Mamabolo's Selwana, re sa thakgetse. Re thabisitswe ke bana ba Sekondari ka dipapadi tsa bona. Ka la 25-4-1953 ba be ba hlakane le Batlokwa ba Mokomeni le Bashega ba Mmaphaka a Sekgele gona kua Botlokwa.

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MAKUMANE A TSA BLOEMHOF KE ANA

BLOEMHOF: Phuthero ya kgoedi-tharo ea Bechuana Methodist Church e ne e kopane koa Schweizer Reneke ka di 25 le di 26 tsa April. Go ne go kopane tulo tsena tse latelang: Maquassi, Ottosdal, Taungs, Bloemhof le Schweizer Reneke. Setulo se ne se dutsoe ke Rev. C. Maruping, P.E. Maquassi.

Baruti ba neng ba le teng e ne e le bo-G.K. Seodi P. Lerole le J. Mosiowane, Ottosdal go ne go tsile lori ea Madodana. Ka gam orago ga Madodana ena choselochoo ea Madodana sigo tlotle ka di 26 tsa April. Ka Sondaga ya nna kereke e keolo. Mookamadi e ruta ka Johanne 21 v. 15-19. —G.K. Seodi

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Go Bile Le Mosebetsi Oo Mogolo Gagolo Koa Buffelsdoorns Gape

Re bile le mosebetsi o moholo oa di Tihomamisio tsa bana kerekeng ea African Catholic Church, ka di 26 April. Ho ne ho tlele bana ba tsoang Hammanskraal, Tweefontein (Dilople), Vygebochlaagte, le Hibron.

Ka nako ea 11 a.m. moruti oa kereke Rev. D. Mokobane a na le Archdeacon S. S. Bokaba ba ea le choir ea kereke ho tsoa bana moo ba neng ba aparela teng, 'me erile ha ba tsoa ba eo lata Bishop A. P. Kaur ho ea kerekeng ba bina sefela 190 se reng 'ntoa ea ba Kreste e ea tlhabanong.

Batho ba tsoa matlung ha ba utlwa dipina tsa bana ba Ma-Afrika koaere (choirs) e eletse pele ka Sefapano - se supang boitlamo.

Ba potonoha kereke habedi eaba ba tsena kamo kerekeng. Mosebetsi oa Tihomamisio oa simolla ha tihomamisio bana ba ba 54. Ha opelo sefela 131. Kereke ea Shakung ea tlaia batho ea be ea tlaia lele Bala la kereke (yarada) me erile morao ha tihomamisio ea ba ho kena mosebetsi oa 'Tshebeliso ea Selallo sa Morena, ha

HERTZOGVILLE: Motse oa rona o lehlolonolo baholo ka ho hlola o romelloa batho ba tlang leseli ho 'ona. Nakong e fetileng re ile ra lahleloa ke Mong. Leraisa oa South African Police ea ileng mane Welkom ka ho chechoa empa bakeng sa hae ho hlile Mong. Makgatheng ea baptlang bolo.

Ebile motse oa rona o na le mekhatlo e 'meli ea belo. Mekhatlo o mocha o natschene Mong. Mahlope Makgatheng, le Lits'ili. Methaka ea mona 'Malebogo e bile o ikutloa e le motlotlo ka ho fumana bana ba ang le cheseho e kana kana bolong.

Le lebala la tennis le ntle le tsoela pele. Joale ba se ba bile ba leqetile ho le katta ka lilo ho Mong. Sekgale. Ke ts'opa hore motha ho seng ho bapaloa ka matla e tla be e le hona ke eang ho kena.

Pula e ile ea na baholo koano ka paseka le joale thata e sa nse e nkha hamonate ke mongobo. —Typist.

Lenyalo Le Legolo Edenville

Ka la 18 April ke ha e le lerole le lefere-fere mona haeso Edenville. Ha re bota ra utloa hore mora oa Mr. le Mrs. A. Ramoliki o se a ile lata mosali mane Corner House ha Morabe. Ao, ra tlosetsa ho leba teng maja-khomo ra fumana ba hlabile tsa senona le nko. Khele, kea ba ts'aba'bao basihla.

Monyali le monyalua le hore Aaron Ramoliki le Stephina Morabe bona e ne e le lipopi ntho tsa Sekhooa. Ba se batle bana ba re ee. Baetsana e le makako bo Tall Boy. Morgan bo Zake bo Janny Pheko ntho tsa koana motse-moholo. Ruri lena e bile le leng la manyalo a monate baholo.

Baeti ba ne ba hlaha hole le haufinyana. Har'a bona re ka bolela bana ba latelang: Rev. Matsepe, Sophiatown; bo-Miss Xaba, Rantisieng; Moruti le Jeffrou Molebatsi, Koppies; Mr. I. Ramoliki, Klipfontein; Mr. le Mrs. Ramoliki, Frankfort; Mr. le Mrs. Mosia, Kroomstad; Mr. le Mrs. Ramoliki, Odendaal le Mr. le Mrs. Molibeli, Heilbron. —Mojita.

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'Malo, le leloko kaofela, ma-tseliso a tsoang ho Molimo. Ho kile ha tla methaka ea bolo ea leoto, ba Arlington, le ba Lindley, ba tlii' o bapala le ba motse. Ba tla ba e fumana thupa he!

Bana ba sekolo sa heso, ba feila ba ea Bosrand, joale ka ha ke ile ka tsebisa hore ba ntsa ba itoketsa ho, ea teng. Banana ba heso ba ila ba hloa papaling tsa bona tse peli; feela ho ba hlopha tse kholo, ba hloka ka mthanyana e le ngoe feela. Bashesanyana ba heso ba hloa, 3-1 papaling ea pele; 2-1, papaling ea bobeli.

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Ho be ho le teng moo Tichere Ish. Dingaan Dhlamini oa Kroomstad, le motsoalle oa hae Mr. J. Molefe. Heil le ba oqa qoa batho? le le siele Dhlamini. Ho ne ho le teng le mesuoetsana e 7 e

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(Ngu P. J. J. PHUMASILWE)

"Niyabona ukuhlupheka kwethu, loku lJerusalem lchithekile, amasango alo ashiswe ngomlilo Wozani, masakhe futhi izindonga ze Jerusalem ukuba singabe sisaba ihlazo." (Nehemiah 2: 17-20).

Nanka amazwi abuhlungu aphuma ngenceku ka Jehova, itshela abajuda, abapristi nezikhulu nababesuyo nabanyo abawenzayo umsebenzi ikhuluma nge Jerusalem umuzi wakubo owabe ungewele uhandwa isizwe sakubo, lapho kwakuhlile okhokho babo.

Jerusalema leli laselichithekile nezindonga sezizwe namasango ase shile. Kungasekho okuhle okwakufana nakwala. Uyasibiza isizwe sakubo uthi masakhe ukuze ihlazo labo lifihleke. Kunjalo, uma umuntu ethanda into yakubo uyakha-thazeka azidele afune ukulungisa into yakubo efule noma eshile.

Unehemiah akabekanga ukhulakanihla kwakhe kodwa wabeka uJehova owadala izulu nomhlaba wamba naye. "Wabathela abantu ngaso isandla sika Thixo wakhe esasilungile kuye, wabalinda namazwi eNkosi eyawakuhluma kuye. Wathi akesisike njalo sicingise umsebenzi olungileyo ngezandla zethu." Kuligqiniso ukuthi kwabe kungumsebenzi olungile ukwaka iJerusalema ngoba kungumuzi ongewele okwabe kubhekwe okuhle okuzovela khona.

Ibanda Labali

"Kepha lapho oSonalati uMhoroni no Tobia ineku uMamoni no Jeshemu uMarabha bezwa lokhu basihleka usulu basibhinqa bathi, yini lokhu enikenzayo na? Nizohlubuka enkosini na?" Zwanini amazwi aduma akilulunywa ibanda elibi elingafuni ukuba kwenzwe ukulunga emzini wakubo.

Kusenjalo nanamuhla, basekhona oSonalati no Tobia no Jeshemu abahleka abanye uma benza izinto ezilungile. Befuna ukuba kuphase ezabo zomyama. Ngabe thina siyalungisa na? Lapho kuchitheke khona kwelakithi eAfrika. Ngibona sengathi nakithi izindonga ziwile, kuvuke ububi bodwa. Ukubulalana kuzinike amandla nokudluzelana phantsi. Sengathi uNkulunkulu angavusela abantu abafana no Nehemiah abazokhathazeka basukume bafune ukwaka ukulunga ezweni.

Impendulo ka Nehemiah

"Waphendula wathini u-Nehemiah na? Khona ngabaphendula ngathi kubona u-Thixo wasezulwini uyakusisi."

Ayisekho Indodana YaseMakambuleni

U Albert Mkokomama Kam-bula indodana eyodwa ka-Mnz. Moses Gxoshabantu Kam-bula, kwa Ngwenda esabelweni sakwa Chief Bangizwe ka Sibewe Mbele, udtshulwe yizigebengu elele ebusuku e-ndini eseduze nesitolo sakwa-Mnz. P. J. Mbhense ebebeyinkampane naye, mhlaka 16 April.

Izigebengu zagqokeza isivalo lapho ebehlala khona eNo. 20, 18th Avenue Alexandra Township, phakathi kobusuku, sathi nxa sivuleka isivalo zachanyisa ngethosi zamdubula, kwathi omunye abalala naye uJohannes Vincent Madonsela zathi ziyambulala naye sakhuza esinye isigebengu sathi kangabulawa, zabe sezimemboza ngezingu zimvala amehlo zimvala ukuba angakuhlumi, zabe zithatha impahla esesitolo njalo zimukanayo, kwathi kanti kukhona abasola umsi-dodani bathi bayaphuma ezindlini badutshulwa nokho kabangakhona kubo ovalimala. Yabisiyasukelana njalo seyibaleka yabaphangi ibaleka belo ihambe idubula. Ngokwesaba kwabantu kabanga khona e-nokusondela kuzo izigebengu lezo. Zayithatha impahla zayithwala ngeLoli zemuka. U Johannes Madonsela lapho elanda uthi, ngesikhathi sezidubulele uAlbert wakhluma wathi "Sem, uyangibulala impela na? Wabeseyaphela njalo. Lo Semu amubizayo kaziva ukuthi ngumphi kusobala umufi wambona nesikhathi ekhanyisa ngethosi.

Umufi lo ubeyisihlobo sika Rev. Fr. W. Andrew Zulu, F. F. J. wase Mabheleni, we Bandida le Roman Catholic Church. Nokho umufi vena ngenkonzo ubengwase A.M.E. Church, ungcawathwe ngenkonzo ezothile kunabantu abaninzi bomuzi, nabathukhethelele fisisheho. Lalani ngenxeba nina baseMaKambuleni akhulanga luneehlango.

—Ngu Nivard J. Dlamini.

za, ngakho thina siyizinceku zakhe sovuka sakhe! Kepha nina aninasabelo. Ani namsebenzi aninakukhunjulwa eJerusalem!"

Impendulo ka Nehemiah ineku ka Jehova yabamandi impela yabonisa ubuhave bokuthi wabembebe uNkulunkulu ngaso sonke isikhathi. Lomsebenzi abe ewuqhuba wabe ewubhekise eNkosini. Uthi uyakusiza size sikhunjulwe eJerusalem. Namhla sifakaza noba. Wathi aninasabelo esho kubo oTobia no Jeshemu no Sonalati abahleki bomsebenzi olungile.

Lawa mazwi ayasithemba thina esisaphila ezweni, ukuthi uma sizifihla eNkosini ngayo sonke imisebenzi emihle esiyenzayo. UNkulunkulu wosiza. Nawe wakhe uye phambili. Nathi madoda namadodana ase Afrika uzosiza uma sisukuma silwa impi elungile. Ziningi izinto zakithi ezivile ezifuna abakhi.

Abaningi bazomangala bathi uPhumasilwe usho ngani ngoba lendaba yakhe ibheke eJerusalem elabe liwile, cha bantu akungabi njalo asifume nathi okwethi okwethi esikume sakhe ukuze sisale sikhunjulwa ezweni. Mina sengizimisele ukuba sakheni esikhona kuwile kodwaka konke esizokwenza masikubhekise ku Nkulunkulu abemholi wethu. Nobona, sophumelela, singathembi amandla nokhulakanihla kwethu.

EZAMASANTO

HEIDELBERG: Bekuhlange- ne iConvent yamaKhosikazi woManyano eApostolic Faith Church, kusukela mhlaka 4 April 2 kuzekube mhlaka 5. Ngabona isimanga esingekho phakathi kwamasondo wakithi. Yavihlangene kwaMongameli J. Mohalane, kwakhishwa izaziso zenqubo, kwavulwa ngeculo nangomthandazo ngu Rev. D. M. Robinson, uMongameli omhlophe, wabonisa umfanekiso wokubanjwa kuka Jesu nokufa kwakhe, wabuyela wabonisa umfanekiso wokuzalwa kuka Jesu, phambi komlindelo kwacala amaChoir aba-Postoli, yase Heidelberg, Bloemfontein. Evaton neyase Arlington.

Ngezwa ngikhumbula abangasekhoyo nabantwana bami abasekhaya. Kwaphakama u-Nkosok wofundisi J. Ankhoma wase George Goch wabonga, abanye ababongayo yilamaKhoskz. J. Sempe, wase Villiers, noMukhapane wase Steynsrust. Kwazothi ngo-Mgqibelo kweza uDodana lukhokhelwa ngu D. Dhladhla, kwalandela ukwembeswa kwabangama 36 amaKhoskz., 15 amaDodana, kwazinikela 12, bengeniswa ebandleni kwalandela umjikelezo womuzi.

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—J. M. Nkomo, Klerksdorp

AKASEKHO ULUKA NKONYANE

Mhleli,—Ngibikela izihlobo ezikude ukuthi akasekho u Luka Nkonyane emhlabeni. Waphangalala ngomhla 17 April, 1953.

Ikhehla leli lazalwa e Utrecht, e Natali. Ubeseneminyaka elikhulu nonyaka owodwa ubudala bakhe. Ngokuthokakala kwemali yegolide eGoli waqala umsebenzi wokushayela izinqola ezazithutha impahla ziyisa eThekwini ziyisa eGoli, singakabiko isitimela esisuka eThekwini siya eGoli.

Ngokwanda kwe Vangeli, waphenduka waba yikolwa ebandleni lama Weseli. Waze wacawathwa ukuba abe ngu mvangeli. Wasebenza lomsebenzi ngaphambi kwempi yama Bhunu namaNgisi. Izindawo lapho asebenza khona umsebenzi omkhulu noncomekayo, kukulele ezilandelayo:— ePiet Retief, Amsterdam, Bremersdorp, Ma-

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SCHOOL SPORTS

W.N.T.: On Saturday April 25 the Sken Bantu School of Alexandra Township played soccer and basketball matches against the Apostolic Faith Mission School of Western Native Township at W. N. T. The Alexandra teams were under Messrs. Ntoele and Molele and accompanied by Mr. Ramatani, Mr. Makou, Mrs. Maluleke and other members of their staff. The W.N.T. soccer teams were under Messrs P. S. Mosele (Sportsmaster) and P. Lohelo (assistant Sportsmaster). The basketball teams were under Miss Clara Vundla and Mr. France Flaam Ntsie (the coach and principal).

The matches attracted many spectators, so that the very first match was watched by a big crowd. The standard of the matches was high and the spirit was exceedingly good throughout.

The results were as follows: Basketball: Juniors: 12-9; Intermediates: 23-4; and seniors 45-14 all in favour of the Apostolic Faith Mission. Soccer: Juniors: 1-0 in favour of Apostolic Faith Mission School; Intermediates: 2-0 in favour of Sken Bantu School; seniors: a 1-1 draw.

The following teachers were present at the matches: Messrs. N. Mogashoa and P. Maluleke B.A. (Alexandra Lutheran School); Messrs. Moerane and Letise (St. Michaels Anglican School, Alexandra); Mr. Joseph Letatsa (Central Senior School, Alexandra) and many teachers from the Western Areas schools.

The Apostolic Faith Mission School senior soccer and basketball teams are last year's champions of the Western Areas Schools Sports League. They are keen on testing their

strength against champions from other areas. On Saturday the 9th May they shall play against the Ngakane Primary School of Moroka at Western Native Township.

—France Flaam Ntsie

Boitshoko beats Bethel: On Saturday April 25, the two main institutions in the Western Transvaal, Boitshoko and Bethel, met at Bethel Training Institution in Sports and Debate Contests. The basketball "B" teams were the first to play, then followed the football B teams. The B teams matches were rather ordinary.

After lunch the basketball A matches started. These were very thrilling indeed. "Frisky-Whisky" of Bethel excelled in her scoring ability, but "Golden Baby" of Boitshoko was a very neutraliser. The A football matches left nothing to be desired.

The standard of both A matches was very high indeed. Debate was the last event of the day. Mr. J. B. Poo, B.A. of Bethel and Mr. L. B. Ndhlebe of Ventersdorp Primary School, acted as adjudicators. The matches were of a high standard of sportsmanship. The results were: Basketball B teams 47-27 in favour of Boitshoko; basketball A teams 64-34 in favour of Bethel; Football B teams 1-1; football A teams 1-1; debate was won by Boitshoko. —"Observer"

Pietersburg: The "Bulls of the North" Pax Training Institution have now started with their soccer year. Since April 18, they have played

four matches. In all the four matches the Pax side has been successful.

On March 21, the "Bulls" had visitors from Lemana, in their first match this year. The game was a dull one, owing to the bad condition of the ground which was badly eroded by the heavy rains recently. The Bulls of the North showed the 300 fans that they can keep the title of the Bulls of the North for a long time. The score: Pax first team 3, Lemana 1. The second teams' match ended 10-0 in favour of "the Bulls of the North."

The following players deserve praise: Wonderful Terror of Lemana and their goalkeeper Gespar. The stars of the Bulls were: Durango, Ford and the goalkeeper, Durango is a great centre forward of the Bulls.

On April 11 the old rivals of the Bulls came for a game. The match was interesting from start. The first goal was registered by Durango from a penalty kick. The Diocesan side had a fine start but they could not break through the "Rock" and the veteran "Baboon Shepherd." At half time the score was 3-0 in favour of the Bulls. After that the game was a mere soccer demonstration by the Bulls. The final score was 4-1 in favour of them. Pax also won the junior match by 5-1.

On April 18 the reigning Kings of the Soccer played a visit to Khaiso the old claimants of the title of "the Bulls of the North." The game was the dulllest the Bulls ever had. Half time score was 2-0 in favour of the Bulls. After half time every body thought that Khaiso would equalise as usual, but the Bulls were the first to register gaining the third goal. For some time Pax played on the defensive, but the score remained 3-2 throughout. The score of the dull second teams match was 3-0 in favour of Pax.

The Bulls of the North are now proud of their success, and are convinced that Kinterton can have the licking of their life if ever these two teams could meet for a game. The Bulls of the North wish now to play against any strong team.

—by the Sports Meniac

Mphahlele: Teachers in the Mphahlele schools are spending sleepless nights as feverish preparations are now afoot for the annual music and sports competitions. These will be held on May 16 at Mphahlele. The following schools will compete: Chuene, Maja, Mathebatha, Mashite, Malemati, Dithabang, Boschplaats, Haartebeestlaagte, Morotse, Mamaolo and Mmutle.

Owing to health reasons, Mrs. E. Latakgomo, for many years a teacher on the staff of Mmutle Primary School, has taken a post at Good Hope School. Mrs. E. Maribe has replaced her.

The Diocesan Training College basketball and soccer teams played their counterparts at Mphahlele on Satur-

New Heavyweight Boxing Champion

King Kong (Hezekiel Dhlamini)



King Kong (Hezekiel Dhlamini), holder of the Transvaal heavyweight championship (shown above), snatched the South African championship from Fox Mtambo at the Cape Town City Hall recently. Kong waited for this chance for many years and it is now hoped that he will soon leave for overseas to seek higher honours. There are no suitable opponents for "King Marshall", as he is sometimes called in this country. His manager is Ben Jele, the heard Zulu-manager who hails from Vryheid. Jele also handles the affairs of Shumba David and Windy Gorilla Mkiye. Kong's last fight was more than two years ago when he beat John L. Sullivan to become Transvaal champion. The Cape Town fight was stopped in the fifth round when Mtambo refused to take more punishment.

Jim Wicks Wants World Title Fight For Young Jake

Mr. Jim Wicks, manager of Jake Ntuli, the South African Non-European holder of the Empire flyweight boxing title, has cabled Mr. J. Onslow Fane, chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control, asking for Ntuli's claim for a world title fight with the holder, Yoshio Shirai, of Japan, to be pressed at the European Boxing Union Congress in Paris.

The formation of an International Boxing Commission to adjudicate on world title fights is being proposed at the meeting. —Sapa-Reuter.



Levi Jackson, star athlete at the Yale University, America and at one time the University's football team Negro captain is shown during his wedding to Virginia Moore in the St. Luke's Episcopal Church at New Haven, Jackson was the first Negro ever to captain a Yale Athletic team. Yale University students in the majority are white. Merit rather than colour counts at Yale.

There is a growing number of football teams in the United States in which Negro players are included. It is a question of who can play well rather than to what race a good player belongs.

Sporting World In Brief

CAPE TOWN:

King Kong (Hezekiel Dhlamini) weighing 188 lbs., became the new South African professional heavyweight champion in the Cape Town City Hall when he t.k.o'd Foxy Mtambo (173 lbs) in the fifth round on Tuesday night, April 29.

Following are full results of the preliminaries: Stan Molatane (134 lb.) beat Kid Malgas (133 lb.) t.k.o. third round. Spike Titus (128 lb.) beat Ray Johnson (128 lb.) t.k.o. second round. Shorty Mahlambo (140 lb.) beat R. Ramashu (143 lb) on points. Kid Everlasting (135 lb.) beat Lennox Mayomboza (133 lb.) on points. A.B.C. Pancho Villa (123 lb.) beat Bang Bang Womber (116 lb.) t.k.o. fifth round. Sammy Twala (111 lb.) beat Sugar Makolobe (111 lb.) on points.—Sapa.

WILBERFORCE:

On Saturday April 25, Kinterton paid a visit to Wilberforce. The following are the results: Boxing: Paperweights: P. Machesa 85 lbs lost to Mahlese 91 lbs on points; Flyweights: T. Maaga 111 lbs lost to H. Twala 110 lbs on points; B. Khumalo 112 lbs lost to A. Mokhele 112 lbs on points; Bantams: T. Ramagole 115 lbs lost to T. Matotoane 115 lbs on points; Feathers: R. Matenjwa 121 lbs beat F. Zondo 123 lbs on points; Lightweights: G. Nhlanhla 143 lbs k.o. by E. Sishange 143 lbs 2 round; S. Noge 145 lbs lost to L. Mazibuko 145 lbs on points. Football: Kinterton "B" lost to Wilberforce 4-2. The scorers for Kinterton were: Peter Maduna and Bob Lesia and for Wilberforce were: Paul Mahasane, Bridgman Nqwebe and Aubrey Letomba (2). Kinterton "A" beat Wilberforce "A" 3-2. The three goals were all scored by "Skipper", Kinterton's centre forward. Basketball: Kinterton "B" beat Wilberforce 59-39. Kinterton "A" beat Wilberforce 75-35. Debates: The Kinterton debating team lost by 25 points. The following students represented Kinterton: D. Buthelezi, Dube, Z. Nhlapo, Monyasa, and Miss Twala. —Leth. Mti

PRETORIA:

The Publican Brothers of Ersterust suffered their first defeat recently at Pretoria Greenkloof sports ground. The Brothers went down 3-1 to the Modderfontein picked eleven. Though defeated, the Brothers showed their usual skilful ball display. The Brothers second team did well to beat the Modderfontein side 1-0. The Young Rebellions of Benoni visited Ersterust but failed to stand their own against the Publican Brothers first and second teams recently. The Rebellions were beaten 4-1 in the "A" team and 3-0 in the "B" team. —by Jacques

VEREENIGING:

In an exciting match at the Steel Works ground, the Meyerton Swallows F.C. beat the Uscosians F.C. of Steel Works, Vereeniging, by 4-3 recently. The "C" match was 3-1 in favour of the Uscosians. The "B" match ended in a 2-2 draw. In the "A" teams the match was fast from the start to the end. The standard of play was good but the Swallows showed superior play. "Boiling Water" scored two goals before half time. On resumption the Swallows scored two more goals, while the opponents scored two also to make the final score 4-3 in favour of Swallows. The following rep-

resented Swallows in the "A" division: T. Sechaba (Rolling Water), P. Mokoena (Ace No. 1), P. Lechela (Silence in court), S. Kujama (Stop Lawwai), J. Pusho (Dudu), S. Sakoane (Ghost pay double), G. Serake (Taxi driver), J. Serake (Dr. Marks), J. Mafobokoane (Themba), J. Thobela (Heavyweight) and S. Mrwebu (Close the gate). —S. S. Meja

CHRISTIANA:

The new season of the Christiana African Lawn Tennis Club has started and the officials were elected recently as follows: J. Moleje (chairman), P. Khechane (vice chairman), M. Serobatsa (secretary), J. van Eck (vice secretary), Mrs. M. Serobatsa (lady captain), Mrs. B. Lion (treasurer), Mr. A. oliphant (captain).

Tennis Match
On Saturday April 18 A. Olifant captain of the Chris-

SOCCER RESULTS FROM BRITS

The Brits Pirates played an impressive football match against the Zebra Huntings of Rietfontein at Brits on Saturday April 26.

The results: 'B' 2-1 in favour of Pirates, 'A' 2-1 in favour of Pirates.

The following represented the 'A' Division of the Pirates: A. Moloto (Kingdom Come); M. Mabe (Ntate Matekwane); S. Drum (Washela); S. Menu (NO Mistake); L. Kgage (School Boy); J. Thage (Buick E); B. Lessa (Spitz-Fivo); F. Menu (Touch me not); Moseho (Maseru); L. Dire (Skelm Kid); A. Maleka (Master Key).

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VILLAGERS HELD TO A DRAW BY OLYMPICS

Villagers were held to a draw by Olympics in a rugby match played at W.N.T. Rugby Oval, Johannesburg last Sunday. The match was void of brilliance and openness. The backs of both teams did not look like senior division players. The match was marred by slow and sluggish backline movements, especially by the inside backs and stand-off halves. Careless handling seemed to be the order of the day.

On the other hand, the forwards of both teams were fighting a determined battle. The Springbok lock forward, Merriman Vabaza, with his full-dazzling tactics, kept the Villagers forwards very busy. He was ably assisted by his younger brother, Allen Vabaza and the up and coming Olympics hooker, Mtiya.

Villagers' forwards, led by Young Mpamba, Warren Ntsie and Tiyu Hongo, made several devastating onslaughts on the Olympics defence. These attacks resulted in Villagers playing in the Olympics territory most of the time. Tiyu Hongo is a terrible forward. He has wonderful speed and does not seem to tire. He is aggressive on the attack, and a deadtackler. He should do well on the No. 3 position.

Villagers were nearly awarded a try, when Xhalla Ntshope, the Springbok front-row forward and Villagers hooker, footed a ball and when he dived to do it Robert Kota, (The Wizard) Springbok and Olympics centre fly-kicked to dead-line.

Caleb Mokhesi, Villagers full-back was in his usual good form. He kicked long-range and glorious touchfinders. His handling is excellent and positional playing and tackling unquestionable. He should be one of the strong candidates for that position in the Transvaal side.

Other results were Wallabies drew with Thembu-United. Winter-Rose lost to Breakers. Swallows drew with Orlando Old Boys.

The matches will again be played at W.N.T. Rugby Oval. The first match will start at 12.15 p.m. and it is between Villagers and another team.

The fixtures for this Sunday: Villagers vs Winter Roses at 12.15 noon; Orlando Old Boys vs Thembu United; Olympics vs Swallows and Breakers vs Wallabies.

A special general meeting of the T.B.R.F.U. will be held on Sunday May 10 at 9 a.m. at the Board Room, W.N.T.

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On this Saturday, Mr. Bernard, has matched separately, two most controversial boxers on the same programme—Elijah Mokone and Young Seabela.

In the main bout, Elijah (Ellis Brown), Transvaal lightweight champion fights Johannes McCharlie (Kid Dynamite) of Alexandra Township in a non-title scrap over ten rounds. This will be one of Mokone's toughest bouts. The Alexandra Kid is one of the most rugged boxers I have met in the Transvaal. In his last fight at the BMSC, he was a substitute, but did not fail to thrill the fans. Mokone is a polished boxer and it will cost him a lot of power to wear down his opponent who has always excelled with his courage to absorb punishment while trading punches.

Catchweights: Young Seabela (Fighting Machine) fights Bill Wilkens of the Bull and

Bush Club in Ferreirstown over eight rounds.

Middleweights: Battling Joe vs. Johnny Radebe over six rounds. Singapore of Alexandra meets Josia Makhele over six rounds.

Lightweights: Alexandra Terror vs. Gorilla Thompson of Springs over six rounds. Gorilla recently turned professional and is described as Spring's wonder ex-amateur.

Fatherweights: Samson Tsage, from Thabo's WNT Renegade stable fights Jerry Moloi over six rounds. With the rumoured return of Alby Tissong, national champion at present campaigning overseas, great interest is directed towards this division.

Flyweights: Victor Golding vs. Hammering Joe. This fight will be over four rounds.

Elijah Mokone, will stage special workouts every Wednesday and Saturday at 3 p.m. until the date of the fight at his Sophiatown gym, says his manager Mr. Skapple Samuels. Jack Bernard's promotion takes place at the BMSC.

BOXING CHIEFS CONFER AT BMSC



Boxing managers on the Reef have made the Bantu Men's Social Centre in Johannesburg their meeting place. Important meetings to further the interests of their boys, have been held here from time to time. Our photograph shows leading managers discussing boxing events with promoter Jack Bernard, who will promote on May 16. Appearing in the photograph from right to left are: Mr. Barney Molapo, manager of the Alexandra Pilgrims Boys Club; Jollie Joe (Johannes Maseko) who successfully defended his title recently; Mr. E. Abrahams of Western Native Township; Mr. Johnny Mokuena, South African hand-picked champion; Young Jake to whom he is also step-brother; Jack Bernard and

Mr. Asob Arab, Bantu World Sports Editor. Mr. Andrew Thophane is a source of inspiration at the Centre. "When and where in South Africa and on whose promotion will be Jake's first fight on his return" was the main question in this meeting. Three other managers left after the lunch break before our photo was taken.

BLOEMFONTEIN SOCCER RESULTS

The results of the Bloemfontein African Football Association matches played on April 25 and 26 were as follows:

A Division: XI Fighters beat Bitter Bitters 6-2, S. A. Police lost to Black Birds 2-3, King's Cup beat Zoo Movement 5-1, Blue Birds beat Oriental Callies 2-0, Hibernians beat The Friend 3-2.

B Division: Black Bombers beat Oriental 4-0, Bitter Bitters beat XI Fighters 2-0.

Wynberg wins Bantu World Cup: The "Bantu World Trophy" which was competed for over 18 holes on the Moroka Golf course on Sunday May 3 was won by the Wynberg Golf Club after being twice with the Germiston Club. The match was forced to continue until late in the afternoon and was completed when darkness fell. Some of the competitors were held up by trains and arrived home late in the night.

ters beat Black Birds 4-0, Basutoland Lads beat Ravens 5-2, Young Darkies beat Hibernians 3-0, Blue Birds beat S. A. Police 6-2, Zoo Movement beat Shooting Stars 3-0, Young Tigers lost to Coronation Mighty Force 2-5, King's Cup beat Golden Lads 3-0, Bitter Bitters beat XI Fighters 2-0.

C Division: Young Darkies beat Coronation Mighty Force 1-0, King's Cup beat Basutoland Lads 4-0, Blue Birds drew 1-1 with Black Bombers, Black Birds beat Hibernians 3-1. Bloemfontein beat Bethlehem 4 nil in a dull one-sided match at Masenkeng Ground on the 25th April 1953. Selebano scored two goals, Mpholo and Ledimo one each. — by FULCRUM

Round Robin Competition: The Round Robin golf club will play its monthly competition over 18 holes on the Wynberg golf course (Alexandra) on Sunday May 10. The entry of 6/6 to this competition closes at the tee at 9 a.m. An invitation to this competition is extended to all clubs.

Re-Golf Challenge: The challengers wish to make it clear that the match will be played over 18 holes on Sunday May 24. This date is suggested in view of the Pimville Stadium competition which will be played on May 17. — Goffer.

Sports Editor's Postbag:

Northern Transvaal To Participate In Moroka-Baloyi Cup Competition?

For some time the great North (Northern Transvaal) has been out of the Moroka-Baloyi Cup interprovincial soccer contest. There is no doubt that there are certain organisational difficulties which prevent the Northern Transvaal from taking part in this important competition. What has the public got to say about this state of affairs?

We have Pietersburg, a centre of attractive football. Players here are among the best in the Transvaal. We have, among many teams, the Stone Breakers F.C. which consists of experienced players. There are also the Saints whose play has delighted big

crowds here. The Colleges and High Schools, in the Pietersburg district have also made their contribution towards the improvement of soccer here. Those of us who have seen football in nearly every Province of the Union of South Africa and even beyond the Limpopo, are convinced that Khaiso has not only the best players any school can produce, but it has, besides fine positional play and combination, fine sportsmanship.

There is a wide area from which a mighty team could be picked. A team that can, without any doubt, snatch the honours from Natal. What we want is a chance to show our merits. Some of our players are among the best in the Transvaal and they are many. Give us a chance. —Sports Critic.

Topville Tennis

The following are the results of tennis matches played at Topville Location, Vereeniging recently.

J. Masike and J. Moruri beat V. Padi and P. Ntthe 6-5, 6-4; A. Leshoali and Nellie Tladi beat Leutsua and Mokhesi 6-0; Moepalira and Nellie Tladi beat Leutsua and Mokhesi 6-3; Masike and Metsing beat Ntthe and Leshoali 6-1, 6-3; Metsing and Ramaisa beat Mokhesi and Leutsua 6-2; Ntthe and Moepalira beat Leutsua and Mokhesi 6-4, 6-3; Leshoali beat P. Ntthe 6-3, 6-2; B. Ntthe and V. Padi beat Masike and Moruri 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; P. Ntthe and Barrows beat Leshoali and S. Umlile 6-5, 6-4.

The best losers were Messrs. V. Leutsua and Mokhesi.

Claravines Win

The Claravines L.T.C. represented by Miss Maggie Pietersen, Miss B. Jacobus and V. Padi played a thrilling tennis match recently against Potchefstroom Roses, at Potchefstroom. Claravines won by a lead of eleven games. Thanks go to the Roses for their sporting spirit and excellent catering.

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PLAYER REMOVED TO HOSPITAL WITH BROKEN LEG

Bennet Dhlamini, of Pimville, star forward player of the Mighty Greens Football Club, sustained a serious fracture of the left leg in a collision with the Young Tigers' goalkeeper in Young Tigers' goalkeeper in their J.B.F.A. Division Cup match at Wemmer last Sunday. The sound of the breaking bone, which protruded from the flesh, was heard from about 40 yards away.

Team-mates, opponents and some officials joined hands to do what they could to ease the pains of the unfortunate Bennet who panted in great agony. Shortly afterwards Bennet was taken by ambulance to Baragwanath Hospital.

Even as the petrified players and the crowd were still recovering from the initial shock, soccer fans began talking about the future of the Mighty Greens, J.B.F.A. Cup-holders and ace club. It was felt that the accident to one of the team's versatile players, was a psychological blow which might affect the team's showing for some time.

The accident occurred about four minutes before the final whistle, when Bennet made a clean break and a dash towards the goal with only the opposing goalkeeper between himself and the apparent equaliser for a 2-2 draw. The goalkeeper came running from

BROKEN LEG

Match To Be Replayed

the posts and next was the inevitable.

Young Tigers took the lead early in the first-half when they were awarded a 12-yard penalty-kick. They added a rider shortly afterwards when a beautiful header was scored from a hanging central shot from a corner-kick.

Shortly before interval the Mighty Greens replied when a sizzling grounder found the net with Tigers' keeper completely beaten. This match will be replayed.

Other Results

In one of the enjoyable games of the day, the Pimville Champions acceded two win-

CUP WINNERS IN PIETERSBURG

The presentation of trophies at Khaiso Secondary School, Pietersburg took place recently. The main attraction match was between Khaiso XI and Saints. The thrill-packed match ended in two-all draw.

Mr. Alberts, assistant Native Commissioner presented the trophies to the following winners: Championship Cups: A Division Khaiso (N.R.C. Cup); B Division Khaiso (Colmans Cup).

Knock-out Cups: (Khaiso, Saints and Springboks did not compete for this). A Division—Stone Breakers; B Division—Stone Breakers and Naughty Boys.

Holiday Cup: A Division Stone Breakers; B Division Stone Breakers. (Khaiso does not compete for this). Among those present were the patrons of the association, Location Superintendent Mr. Le Roux, Mr. Baker, Mr. A. Bawa, Mr. A. Masenya and Mr. D. Masenya. Mr. Richards refereed the Khaiso-Saints match. —Critic.

SLUMBER DAVID BACK IN TRAINING

Following a short lay-off from active participation in boxing through the death of a relative, Slumber David, Transvaal bantamweight champion and contender No. One for Young Jake's South African bantamweight title, is back in training. Slumber's next fight is against Shaik Osman of Durban on Mr. J. B. Panday's promotion on May 23. This will be a featherweight elimination contest for Tissong's title. Tissong hopes to return to Durban soon.

GOLF

Pimville Stadium Open: The Pimville Stadium Golf Course, which is the only golf course officially given to Non-Europeans in the Johannesburg Area, will be declared open for play on Sunday May 17. A big competition will be played to mark the occasion.

The entry to this competition is 12/6. This closes at the tee on the day of play. The competition will be over 18 holes starting at 9 a.m. The Pimville Stadium golf course is between Kliptown and Pimville. The best means of travel to the course is by the Pimville train. Alternatively, players could take the Klipptown train or by bus from Town to Kliptown.

RACING

By Umcebis

There will be an eight-card meeting at Turfontein on Saturday held by the Transvaal Racing Club. As usual there are a top division sprint and a City Handicap over one mile, with a top division for galloways thrown in for good measure.

The City Handicap has drawn good nominations and if scratchings are not too heavy the race should be an open one.

Now that River Ferry has opened his winning account after his disappointing displays, he should be persevered with as he shows all the signs of winning some good races. He was running on over the Turfontein six, and on his three-year-old form he can easily stay the mile. He will be hard to beat and is suggested as the most likely to win.

Greensward has won some good races and a mile is his best distance. Flying Club ran very badly at the big Autumn meeting but except for one or two runners the class on Saturday is not as good, and if he is fit and fancied he should run well. Devon Shell has been a consistent place getter. He is not too sound but his winning turn must come soon. Sociology may find the distance short. Pandean would be an obvious choice for a place except that he was withdrawn last Saturday on veterinary orders. It would be as well to wait and see him in the ring. Light Wine has an outside chance. Mayflower is one of the better horses in the field but until he shows that he can stay the mile — so far he has shown sprinting ability — it would be wise to leave him out. He is from the same stable as Mayflower.

In the sprint race the speedy juvenile Onskuld may have the legs of his opponents. Onskuld has done all that has been asked of him and may become the second juvenile on the Rand to win in open company. Greensong, a two-time winner, has a big chance, and Pink Dawn, if she behaves at the barrier, should run well.

SELECTIONS FOR TURFFONTEIN SATURDAY

1. MAIDEN GALLOWAY HDCP 6 furlongs
 - AMADIM .. 1
 - Grosvenor .. 2
 - Fancy Notion .. 3
 - Prude Prim .. 4

2. STEWARDS COLTS HDCP 6 furlongs
 - BENJAMIN .. 1
 - Trenwith .. 2
 - Epaulette .. 3
 - Scotland Yard .. 4

3. STEWARDS FILLIES HDCP 6 furlongs
 - BELINDA .. 1
 - Boisel .. 2
 - Battle On .. 3
 - Dedicate or .. 4

4. SUBURBAN SPRINT HDCP 5 furlongs
 - ONSKULD .. 1
 - Greensong .. 2
 - Pink Dawn .. 3
 - White Rose .. 4

5. CITY HDCP 1 mile
 - RIVER FERRY .. 1
 - Greensward .. 2
 - Flying Club .. 3
 - Devon Shell .. 4

6. GALLOWAY HDCP TOPS 6 furlongs
 - MARIMBA .. 1
 - Fuze .. 2
 - Anne Boleyn .. 3
 - Clambles .. 4

7. GALLOWAY HDCP BOTTOMS 1 mile
 - CINDERELLA SUE .. 1
 - Free Ale .. 2
 - Armadillo .. 3
 - Bridge Set .. 4

8. MAIDEN PLATE 1 1/2 miles
 - UNDIMMED .. 1
 - Tough Luck .. 2
 - Wireless .. 3
 - Harvest Core .. 4

- SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET WEDNESDAY
 1. MAIDEN PLATE 6 furlongs
 - ELECTRIC LIGHT OR KARROO LAMP .. 1
 - Queer Blank .. 2
 - Siddling .. 3
 - Ratan .. 4

2. JUVENILE HDCP 7 furlongs
 - VUURTJE .. 1
 - Royal Fusilier .. 2
 - Clambles Game .. 3
 - Arrogate .. 4

3. WEST RAND HANDICAP D 6 furlongs
 - INDIGNATION .. 1
 - Storm Bell .. 2
 - Koh-i-Noor .. 3
 - Koh-i-Done .. 4

4. NEWMARKET SPRINT HDCP (1000) 5 furlongs
 - STAGE GLITTER .. 1
 - Fighting Girl .. 2
 - Lovelace .. 3
 - Phalanx .. 4

5. MILLSITE HDCP 1 1/4 miles
 - NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIER .. 1
 - Intarferre .. 2
 - Flower Boy .. 3
 - Blue Bird .. 4

6. MILLSITE HDCP (D) 1 mile
 - CRAIGMORE .. 1
 - Immediate .. 2
 - Blue Bird .. 3
 - Musical .. 4

7. MILLSITE HDCP (C) 1 mile
 - ZAMORAS HOPE .. 1
 - Beach Patrol .. 2
 - Wind Music .. 3
 - Palmer River .. 4

8. WEST RAND HDCP (C) 5 furlongs
 - TOUCHLINE .. 1
 - Marshall .. 2
 - Cominform .. 3
 - Berg Wind .. 4

VEREENIGING BASKETBALL

Two basketball teams from Potchefstroom were entertained at Topville, Vereeniging, recently, the results of the matches being: Vereeniging Colidians "B" 23, Potchefstroom "B" 31; Vereeniging Colidians "A" 35, Potchefstroom "A" 24.

SOCCER OFFICIALS: The following were elected officials of the Central District Bantu Football Association at Germiston on Sunday May 3: Mr. W. Mabongo, president; Messrs. R. Tuala, G. Makatini, S. L. Molefe, vice presidents; Mr. E. J. Moeti, secretary; Mr. J. Nkuna, assistant secretary; Mr. C. M. Maboka, treasurer. Fixtures start on Sunday May 17. — H. H. Makgolo.

CORRECTION: The soccer team which appeared in our issue of April 25 — the JBFA Cup holders who have appeared in several replays is not the Rangers but the Mighty Greens. We regret the mistake. (See story on this page)

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Chocolate Loses His Second Fight In Australia

The South African Non-European welterweight boxer, Ace Chocolate (149 lb.) was beaten on points over 12 rounds by Al Wilburn (148 lb.), an English boxer resident in Australia, in Melbourne on Friday night May 1.

Although taking heavy punishment in the later rounds, Chocolate kept on hitting with both hands. However, he made little impression on the cool Wilburn, who picked his punches and built up a big points lead.—Saps-Reuters.

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AROUND THE REEF



ORLANDO Advisory Board members expressed impatience with delayed progress by the Johannesburg City Council on the question of the sale of municipal houses to residents of Johannesburg townships. Mr. W. P. Carr, Manager of the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department, states in a letter to the board, that this question is still being investigated.

The letter states that as a tremendous amount of work is involved in attempting to assess the prices, monthly instalments, and other matters, it will be some time before the Department will be in a position to provide the board with full particulars.

The Rev. O. S. D. Mooki recalled that negotiations on the matter started in 1938, when the work referred to by the manager was undertaken and the board subsequently furnished with details regarding the sale of both 3-roomed and 4-roomed houses. On his motion, the board decided to ask the manager to be specific as to when finality would be reached. It was feared that the indefinite postponement might mean anything up to ten years.

Referring to a recommendation by the board, Mr. Carr states in a letter that in the opinion of his department it would be unwise to amend sub-sections (i) and (ii) of Clause 2 of Chapter VI of the Native Location Regulations, as amended, in order to allow of certain types of hawking and peddling.

The Regulation in question was only promulgated after very careful consideration, the letter adds. It was regretted, therefore, that the Department could not agree to the board's request.

Speaking on this matter, Mr. J. Masupha pointed out the hardships which were suffered by many old people and widows who depended for their livelihood solely on small government old-age pensions. The small amount they received as pension was consumed in house renting. Hence petty trading as hawkers and peddlars.

On Mr. Mooki's motion the board decided to send a deputation to meet the Native Commissioner, the Medical Officer of Health and Mr. Carr on the question.

The board pursued the question of income "ceiling" for occupation of the new Orlando houses. Members again pointed out the unfairness to people who were "passed over" on the housing waiting-list because of the income limit. Mr. Mpanza asked the board to press the council to provide immediate accommodation for these people.

Mr. Mpanza hinted that the board might have to institute a law suit as the council failed to comply with their obligations under the Act which made it conditional for local authorities to pursue a policy of segregating Africans from European areas only if there was alternative accommodation.

"I am aware that whereas the Act says that a local authority 'shall' provide alternative accommodation for the segregated, the local authority has substituted the word 'may' for 'shall', so as to render the regulation less effective. The board will have to test the legality of this," Mr. Mpanza said.

The council submitted for the board's comment, estimates of revenue and recurring expenditure for the period ending June 30, 1953, under the Native Services Levy Fund. The amount collected was £300,000. Expenditure, covering salaries, wages, allowances and miscellaneous expenses, amounted to £11,800.

The following have been employed under the Fund: 1 sub-accountant, 6 investigators, 6 inspectors, 4 clerks, 2 cashiers and 2 African clerks.

BENONI Complaints that the "Kgotla" system practised at the Native Commissioner's Office, Benoni, clashed with the work of Benoni Native Townships' ward committees, were raised at the regular monthly meeting of the Joint-Benoni Advisory Boards last week in a report of the administration committee which stated that disputes handled by ward committees, as well as those of the administration committee, are also heard by the Benoni "Kgotla" attached to the Native Commissioner's Office.

The report adds that the committees lose prestige in the eyes of the residents. The function of the committees is to hear disputes among residents; this function is also exercised by the "Kgotla".

Mr. I. Makau said people run to the "Kgotla" where they pay 2s. 6d. to have their cases heard; in addition, expense in fares to town is incurred, whereas if they appear before the ward committees, there is no fee or other expense.

The boards recommended that should the "Kgotla" be held superior in status to advisory board committees, then both Benoni boards should be represented on it.

The Transport and Licences Committee report complained of wholesalers delivering commodities to shops, and then going through the townships hawking their wares.

JOHANNESBURG The monthly meeting of the General Purposes Committee of the South African Institute of Race Relations was held at the Institute headquarters, Braamfontein, on Tuesday, April 28. The Rev. J. Reyneke of Pretoria was in the chair. Messrs. J. R. Rathebe, W. B. Ngakane and Dr. J. M. Nhlapo were the African members who attended.

The eminent American Sociologist, Dr. Frank Loescher was also present. He will spend some time in South Africa making a study of race relations.

The chairman congratulated Dr. Hoernle on her election as President of the Institute in the place rendered by the recent death of Mr. J. D. Rheinallt-Jones, whose memory the Institute intends to perpetuate in a suitable manner.

The progress of the Literacy Project for Indian Women in Natal was reported by the Director of the Adult Education Section of the Institute.

In his fine report, the Institute Field Officer, Mr. W. B. Ngakane, gave a picture of his investigations in the Cape Province and the Transvaal.

At Lydenburg, he addressed teachers on the Institute and its function. His address aroused much interest and the questions it evoked showed great need for 'the spread of more information on the Institute.

The following is the Bantu Broadcast programme for May: May 10, Anglican Church, Rev. E. C. Nxumalo; May 17, Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Seleka; May 24, Catholic Church, Fr. T. Kearns and May 31, Congregational Church.

As from May 1, the S.A.B.C. has decided to have Bantu programmes every day at the usual hours.

NEWCLARE More than thirty Dingaka attended a ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mietwa at which their daughter was admitted as a fully qualified sangoma. At the ceremony were present three chief sangomas, Messrs. R. M. Mtonga and D. Mokoena with Mrs. Eitel Ngobese. Two beasts were slaughtered for this occasion.

SPRINGS Mr. J. M. Mohlala, member of the Payneville Advisory Board, who left by air recently to attend the MRA Conference at Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, returned last week. Mr. Mohlala reports that the conference which was attended by delegates from many parts of Africa, was a great success. In Lusaka, Mr. Mohlala was joined by Dr. W. F. Nkomo from Pretoria.

Representatives from the Rhodesias travelled long distances by chartered buses. Conference was addressed by Mr. Woorulu of Kenya, son of a Kikuyu Chief who was murdered recently. Most of the speakers testified on the four moral standards of MRA.

Several teachers from the South East Circuit assembled at the Piet Retief Secondary School on April 17 to welcome the new Inspector, Mr. K. B. Hartshorne. Mr. D. J. Jacobs, Supervisor of Schools, was in the chair while Mr. Thembe-kwayo, Principal, Piet Retief Secondary School, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. J. A. C. Streicher, Administrative Organiser, introduced the new Inspector to the teachers.

Among speakers on this occasion were Mr. S. Z. S. Dhlamini, Principal, Ziqalele Tribal School; Rev. Makhathini of Mahamba Methodist Mission who spoke on behalf of local African ministers. In his address he urged the T.E.D. to establish more Secondary Schools in the district. The Mayor of Piet Retief also spoke as did Rev. Spies of the Dutch Reformed Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorne received gifts. Mr. Hartshorne suitably replied to all the speeches. Mr. P. J. Manzini, Supervisor of Schools, passed a vote of thanks.

Following are resolutions passed at the annual general meeting of the Springs-Delmas branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association held recently at Payneville Township, Springs: (a) That the time has come for the introduction of a pension scheme for African teachers who have served the profession all their life time; (b) that the salaries paid to African teachers should be raised as there is a big difference between salaries of an African teacher and those of say, Indians or Coloureds (c) that the T.E.D. should consider improving salaries of women teachers, (d) that the office of Vice-Principal should be created with special allowance for same, (e) that the system whereby teacher who has had a break in his service for whatever reason has to be paid on a starting notch on resumption of duties is unjust and cruel. Conference urges the abolition of such a system. (f) that the new system introduced this year of paying teachers their December salaries at the re-opening of schools and not at the end of that month is wrong and unfair as it creates many financial difficulties.

Other resolutions referred to the late coming of salary cheques at the end of the month and the Primary School code.

TEACHERS' COLUMN LANGUAGE AND EDUCATION

In all the parts of the world that I touched in my travels, I eagerly inquired into and listened to accounts of the part played by language in education. Though there are dialects in such countries as Sweden, Denmark, Germany and France there is in each country a standard language which is learnt in all schools. Luther standardised German when he translated the Bible into it. There is a French Academy which, like the Afrikaans Academy, sees to keeping the language along a straight path.

As I think I said in one of my overseas letters, a modification of the French orthography seems overdue. There are far too many silent letters or groups of letters. Their silence would be more effective if they were altogether eliminated.

Switzerland is an interesting country where each child has to learn French, German and Italian at least. To this number English is generally added. There is close relation between French and Italian which belong to the same family as Spanish and Portuguese, all four being called Romance Languages. In the near future I may draw attention to certain interesting points in these languages.

In Norway for very many years, there have been two Norwegian languages sufficiently different from each other to make it necessary to have both learnt by the pupils in the Secondary Schools. When I was in the country, I heard a hue and cry caused by the authorities who had gone ahead and artificially amalgamated the two languages into a new one which schools were forced to teach. This is the way Norway is solving its Babel of tongues.

The fact that the American official language is English does not mean that this language gives no trouble to both Negroes and Whites. American English is full of characteristics of pronunciation, accent, grammatical constructions, idiom and vocabulary which make it to a certain extent different from the Queen's English as heard from a certain section of the English people in England.

There are many people in America, particularly among the Negroes and other racial groups in the different parts of the country who give a great deal of trouble to the teachers. The English spoken at home is so far from what it ought to be that unlearning it and learning Standard English is a problem on whose solution my advice was solicited at many colleges or universities.

In East Africa, all pupils in schools learn Swahili, a language which is the lingua franca for all tribes and a medium of communication between Africans and non-Africans. Canon A. B. Hellier of Zanzibar the home of standard and best Swahili, describes it as "an easy language." He adds, "its use is widespread, and it may be that there is no language easy to learn".

Norway and East Africa show us the way to solve our Babel of tongues. I shall soon resume my work on this problem to which I called attention a little time ago.

— J. M. Nhlapo

The Johannesburg West branch of the Witwatersrand district of the T.A.T.A. held its annual general meeting at the Newlands Methodist School, Western Native Township, on April 16. More than 100 teachers have signed the stop-order-four again.

Following are office bearers: Mr. E. D. Mafole, chairman; Mr. F. F. Ntsie, vice; Mr. H. H. Dlamienze, Secretary; Mr. J. W. Mafole, assistant and Mrs. C. Tsotsobe, treasurer.

The branch will hold its annual local music competitions on May 16 at the Communal Hall, Western Native Township starting at 9.30 a.m. Messrs F. F. Ntsie, C.R. Mola-

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All About Our Nurses

It has recently been reported that the shortage of trained nurses for the Johannesburg General Hospital group is greater than the public may have realised. The group is down to about 53 per cent of full requirements. 290 trained nurses and sisters, are needed, but the number available is only 168.

There has been an improvement in the general position throughout the country as a Coronation Hospital underwent an operation last week for appendicitis. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory. Ausi wishes her speedy recovery. Nurse Eugenia comes from Cradock.—Ausi.



Lucky reader last week was Staff Nurse Natalie Mankal of Springs who called at The Bantu World offices just as we were going to press. Natalie is seen next to the rotary press reading the first paper to come out. Staff Nurse Natalie received her Surgical and Medical nurse training at the Baragwanath Hospital and has recently passed her midwifery course at the Bridgman Memorial Hospital.

result of the improved pay scales, but there is still a big shortage on the Reef. The reason may be expanding medical services. It is understood that the shortage is serious in infectious diseases and mental hospitals which the Union Health Department controls.

According to the Rand Daily Mail, in the Non-European section male Native nursing assistants are employed, in the TB hospitals Native nursing aids are trained and used—partially trained assistants who do the less skilled work. The main trouble seems to be that there are so many other openings to attract girls. But are there any as useful?

Nurses Eunice Mhloni and Coke Mission Hospital were successful in their preliminary examinations conducted by the South African Nursing Council.

Nurse Eugenia Hewu of the

is reported to be satisfactory. Ausi wishes her speedy recovery. Nurse Eugenia comes from Cradock.—Ausi.

Perhaps he has now entered upon one of the most troublesome callings where men have to serve their race efficiently. The work of an Editor is not child's play as some people imagine. Patience, love and presence of mind are basic props of such a leader. The material he is going to handle will make him pull his face at times, but he must resist temptation to vindictiveness.

For our part, we hold that

WOMEN'S WORLD

UNUSUAL HONOUR FOR OUTSTANDING TEACHER

MRS. ZEROAH B. NKEHLI HAS BEEN PROMOTED SUPERVISOR OF SCHOOLS AFTER SERVICE AS HEAD OF THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OF THE GERMISTON PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Funani, Zeroah was born at Umtata, Transkei where she also received her primary education. She qualified as a teacher at Healdtown Training Institution. Here she took a great interest in tennis,



standing of people so that she found no difficulty in working with people of varied nationalities in the Transvaal, the most cosmopolitan province in the Union.

At Germiston where Mrs. Nkehlil has lived for seven years, she has organised and formed an adult needlework and domestic science class which is affiliated to the Transvaal Zenzele Young Women's Christian Association. She is president of the Germiston Branch and also madam-chair of the Board of the Transvaal Zenzele Y.W.C.A.

Her Germiston Branch of the Zenzele Y.W.C.A. has often won the Zenzele floating trophy competed for by all branches in the Transvaal, Orange Free State and Natal.

Should African women take their drink in beerhalls? The Apex Emergency Camp Advisory Board does not agree.

In a report submitted to the Joint-Benoni Townships' Advisory Boards last week, the Apex Board said it had to deal with many disputes arising from women drinking at the beerhall.

"Often, the women who drink at the beerhall do not attend to their domestic chores and, when they are drunk, they are inclined to be irresponsible, with the result that fights ensue at their homes," said the board report.

The board recommended that women should not be allowed to drink at the beerhalls; they should be allowed to purchase their beer and carry it to their homes for consumption. "Liepolt."

PEOPLE'S SERMON

Psalm 119: 105—"Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet."

Seeing we are today dealing with God's Word, have your Bible in your hand as you read this sermon, for I shall give you several verses to read to illustrate the way in which the Word is a lamp.

The most important path that our feet should tread is the one that leads to salvation. The divine lamp cannot, therefore, be put to better use than to guide our feet along this path. Note at once that no matter who and what you are, you are in need of salvation.

Open your Bible and read. John 3:3; Romans 3:23; Eccles. 7:20; Isaiah 64:6; Jeremiah 17:9; Isaiah 53:6.

Remember that you are incapable of saving yourself. So-called good works and law are inadequate for affecting your salvation.

Read Titus 3:5; Galatians 2:16; James 2:10; Proverbs 14:12; John 14:6.

You need not worry, Jesus has already provided your salvation. Read I Peter 2:24; and 3:18; 2 Corinthians 5:21; John 3:16. Have you any temptations which seem to overcome you? Jesus will enable you to overcome them. Read 2 Peter 2:9; I Cor. 10:13; John 8:36; 2 Corinthians 5:17.

Salvation will not come to you unless you need it, and you do something about it. The Word tells you what to do. Read Acts 16:31; Luke 13:3; I Timothy 2:5; Romans 10:9-10. Do not put off action. Act NOW. Read Isaiah 55:6; Hebrews 2:3; Matt. 6:33; Prov. 27; I Mark 8:36; Rom. 14:12; John 5:24; Joshua 24:15.

Now that the Word has lit your path towards salvation, that it has shown you that you are a sinner, and that "Christ died for the ungodly," accept Christ NOW as your Saviour and undertake with His help to confess Him before men.

If salvation has already come to you, show your friend this path to salvation, and give yourself no rest until he, like you, has met his Saviour.—J. M. N.

Reader's Forum

I was impressed by the message which Dr. J. M. Nhlapo addressed to readers of The Bantu World. I have been a reader and supporter of this newspaper for a long time, yet this is the first letter I write for publication in this newspaper.

Dr. Nhlapo's words are a great source of inspiration to me; I now feel bold and encouraged. Even we who live at Emfundisweni, in the Cape Province, beg to welcome Dr. Nhlapo; it may be that when he was overseas, he little knew that the editorial chair on this newspaper was awaiting him.

All what he has seen abroad must have helped to broaden his outlook, and we can expect him to impart his knowledge and experience overseas to us, his own fellows. We respect him, and we shall try to copy his example of humanity towards all, irrespective of race, colour or creed.

As a regular and ardent reader of The Bantu World, I feel obliged to congratulate Dr. J. M. Nhlapo on his recent appointment as Editor of this paper.

It is an established fact that he is going to enhance the reputation of The Bantu World, and build on the same firm foundation laid by his predecessor.

He is a renowned educationist and man of letters. We are looking forward with keen interest to many inspiring and educative articles.

Undoubtedly he is a man willing to offer his services for the enlightenment and betterment of his fellowmen.

It is, so far, incumbent upon the Africans as a whole to join hands with him in these gruesome days, and work with much greater zeal and collaboration.—James Mojahi, Brits.

Though somewhat belatedly I would also like to say "a million thanks" to Dr. J. M. Nhlapo for the able manner in which he kept us well informed of his activities while on a lecture tour in United Kingdom, and a visit to the United States.

At the same time I wish to congratulate him on becoming Editor of our national newspaper, The Bantu World.

That a man of Dr. Nhlapo's calibre should become editor of this renowned weekly, at a time when Africa is on the verge of a new era, the heralding of which seems fraught with all possible kinds of eventualities is, indeed, cause for great expectations.—J. S. Motsieloa, Krugersdorp.

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Aiwaa nga nwaha wa 1888 Vhafunzi Mutshaeni vha yo funzwa uri vha vhe liswole la ulwela dzina la Mudzimu shangoni la havho la Vhenda. Vhari Venda ayo maduvha ho vha hu na swiswi lilulu hushae na mifhrihri, vhuakati ha Vhavenda. Hu tshi vhuoloi vhudisaho phambano ho dzindwa, na mitambo ya dzitshakatsaka i kanganyedzaho fhungo lo Mudzimu uri li si pfiwe nga vha ungelwaho utamba yone. Madomba, Matangwa, Zwikona, dzithondo, mirundu, vhusa na zwotho zwi ungelwaho u shumela Yehowa.

Mufunzi Mutshaeni a di-nala a ya nalo. Ndihefho nga 1893 a tshi thoma u vha Mufunzi Mutshaeni u thoma u huwela fhungo la Mune wawe a sa lavhelesi murahu, sa li swole. A dzeha ndwani ya ulwa na swiswi; ndi hone a tshi tinya gulu nzhi na misevhe ye ya vha itshi poswa nga swina. A phakhashaletso, misevhe iyo ya mu neya nungo, ya mufundzela na kulwela.

Atshi ya u lwela vha hawe Fondwe

Nga nwaha wa 1819 Vhafunzi Mutshaeni vha thoma u vha murado wa Lutheran Bapedi church.

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ZWA DUIVELSKLOOF: Ndi divhisa vhavhali vha tari la Tshivenda uri ngeni Duivelskloof munwe munna o vhlulaha musadzi wawe, o tou mu shidza nga lufhanga a mu hwalela dakani a mu puta nga saga. Ndi hone munna a tshi namela muri a di-nembelelda. Maphohisa vho ya na dokotela vha wana vho no tshingala.—**Nga A. Mudau.**

NHLAMULO EKA VAHLAYI

Ndzi nkheisa ngopfu loko ntwina va ka hina mi yisa Machangana mahlwani, kambe xilo i xinwe ku sandza byalwa na ku fichava hi tihelo ra muloho va ntwina vo tala va ti hundzula tinxaka to hambana kambe a swi pfuni nelumo mi ta tsama mi ri Machangana. Nhweti leyi nga hundza a ndzi vha ke va kokwani kutani ndzi kumile va tsakile swinene na vona va tsakile xitsonga e ka Bantu World. Ndzi vuyele e Pimville hi ku tsaka laha ndzi nga hirha kona. Loko swi endleka ndzi ta fanele ku ya a kava ndzi ya wisa.—**hi J. J. Rihlampfu**

SWIVUTISO

Xana xikwembu xi endla swilo leswaku hina hi endisa sweswo xana? Ndivula hikwa a kuvi ni timbyana leti loko tikulumile a wufa. Vanwana ava ri xitiki ni ku dayelate timbyana ta hina. Kutani hina hita hloha ha yini? Se ku hume ntwina lowu nge hi va ni timbuti to ringana tinga andzi loko ti andze leti tlulaka nomboro leyinga vekiwa ta tekiwa ti yisiva eka hulwendze. Xana i Xikwembu lexi endleke sweswo leswaku swifuwo swa hina swi dlayiva xana? —**H. W. S. Mushwana.**

VAVANUNA va vile ninhle-ngeletano yo kanela mhaka leyi kuri yi fanele yi yi siwe eka ntwina wa tiko. Ntwina mihumaka ndza wini leyi minga swilungwini mifane le kuhitekela eka mhaka leyi niku ti-visa mhaka leyi ka Commissioner kumbe anga hi pfuna.

Jaha leriya o ta kuma hima porisa, va vutisa pasi ku haya. Hi loko avo hlamusela hi laha anga tisa xiswona hi loko akhomiwa. Ntwina minga makaya minga xi swi hi mabunu va niyiva vaku vami mitirho e Joni, vanhu vota la madzana ni madzango vo hitupheka hi ku lava mitirho, loko usaka kaya tana hi tifanelo ota lulameriwa.—**hi John Shobiano Mnisi.**

Ta Kombo Le Ri Nga Humelela

Ndzi naverile e ku mi divhisa hi khombo leri nga humelele ke, e L. E. L. hi siku ra ti 21st March 53. Hina va Letaba Estates hile khomyeni ra ku siyiwa hi mulungu wa hina loyi ingi a ri e "Estates secretary" kutani e sikwini leri a kuri Muvivela, o sukile a vha-ka e Tzaneen.

Kutani kute hi ma 10 o'clock a suka a ku wa vuyi, kute loko a fika e Letaba railway station, o sungula e ku tshika pato a nghena e xiparveni a tsutsutisa e mova, hakona kute loko a fika e biloheni ra xi timelo e mova wu hluleka e ku famba.

Swinwana Swa Misava

Ku na swilo swo, tala leswi humeleleka e xikarhi ka hina Machangana. Mina ndzi humelele hi mhaka yo hlamarisa, a ndzi rhandzana na ntombi ya Muputukezi kutani loko ndzi lava kuteka ntombi yo mina, a ndzi tekiwi hi munhu wa Transvaal. Ndzi tekiwa e Pu-tukezi. Kunene a virisile ndzi vhuakile na yena e Tzaneen loko ndzi vuyi va ka vona va ndzi tela va lava ku ndzi lwisa kutani na mina ndzi va hlula hi marito.

Mufumakadzi avho vho vha tshi funa vhaeni. Mueji a daho a tshi tondiva a bikelwa, lwe na dzina lavho la vhopfi Vhongamabikela. Lufuno lwa-vho lwa sumbedza vhatuku ndila uri nga ngoho avho vho fara ndila ndila, ya mune wavo. Lufuno lwa vho Vhafunzi Mutshaeni lwa anda shango la vha divha. A Vhongo nela vho kondelela naho madumbu na dzimvula zwitshi tita vho lwa na swiswi. Khonani ya vho vho J. Tshatshinde vho talusa tshatshinde vha vha vhu-ungwa kutshilele kwavho. Ai-waa Vhafunzi vho P. M. Ma-sekela vha khalavha vha vha vhu-ungwa nga lenelo dvha la 21 Nyendavhusiku 1952.

Eka Vatsari Ni Vahlayi

Ku hava timhaka leti minga vulavulaka ha tona handle ka byalwa xana? kambe mi tshi-keta mhaka leyikulu ngopfu. Loko hi suka kaya hitekile va vansati loko hi fika haleno Joni ha va rivala na mali a hi va rhumeli kambe xikulu i va vansati va Joni.

Vanyingi loko va fika amakaya va fike mti yi onhakile hi mhaka ya kuva vanga hlayisi va vansati va vona. Loko abeyela vansati va Joni veri a va tekangi a kaya. Kasi nsati a kaya u fika hi ndala. Miti hlekisa hi tinxaka tinwana.

Zwa Mashango Nga Mashango

KOREA: Hupfala uri Makhomanisi na vha tshaka dza vho kovhela vho tendelana uri vha vhuisedzane maswole e vha a thuba nga maanda vha lwalaha na vho huvhalaho. Na zwina vho n odi thoma u vhuisedzane maswole aya. Maswole manwe e vha thubwa nga Makhomanisi a ri Makhomanisi o vha thupha manwe a ri a vho ngo vha thupha. Kha maswole aneo a vha ho a fanwa nga Makhomanisi hu na mulhangwa na South Africa we a vha a tshi pfi o xela vha tshi vho ton humbula uri o vhu-lahwa. Khosi awe vho ita na u ya u mu toda hanengei Korea vha si mu wane. Zwino o nwa-lela vhabebi uri i khou vhu-ya.

SHANGO LA VENDA, Vhahashu ndo vha ndo ya Gammabani ndo ya u tihela bonndo i no pfi ndi ya muzila. Ndo pfa vhatungo nga maanda sudi tshi vbona zwikegulu na zwikalaha zwo dadza Gammabani zwo farelwa basha. Mulandu wo sengwa vha fainwa vhanwe vha sala toronngeni. Vhahashu rumelani tsheloni ya basha la zwitataru ngauri a hu tendelwi u rema basha.—**Nga E. Makwarela.**

Ta Bushbuckridge XIKOMBELO

Vamakwerhu va haleno Transvaal kun'we ni va le Vu-xeni, ndzi kombela leswaku mi ndzi pfuna hi buku ya vu-vulavuri bya Xitswina le'yi tsariweke hi Muf. Persson. Buku ya kona yi tsariwile hi Xi-nghezi ni Xitswina, yi vitaniwa: "Grammar of the Tshwa Language." Loyi a nga na yona va ka hina a ndzi xaviseri yona kumbe a ndzi lombayona tinhweti timbirhi kumbe tinharhu, ndzi ta n'wi tlerisela yona.

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Hi kombela leswaku ndhawu ya xinhangana yi kurisawa hikwa i yi tsongo ngopfu, hikwa hakanyingi yi tata hi timhaka ta vatsari vambirhi ntsena.

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ENTERTAINMENT

DOROTHY MASUKA, RHODESIAN BORN SINGER WHO HAS MADE A NAME FOR HERSELF IN MUSICAL CIRCLES IN JOHANNESBURG ENTERTAINED HARARIANS AT THE RUNYARARO HALL, HARARE AFRICAN TOWNSHIP, ON THE EVENING OF MARCH 16.

Dorothy was making her first appearance in her home country after many years in the Union. Many enthusiasts could not obtain admittance to the hall owing to the big crowd present.

Appearing with her were the Golden Rhythm Crooners of Bulawayo assisted by the famous Evening Follies of Salisbury.

In this show Dorothy sang English and Ndebele songs. She is held in high esteem in Rhodesia and her example is expected to inspire up-and-coming singers.

The following are the office bearers of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival:

President: Mr. J. P. Tutu; Vice Presidents: Mr. P. Rezant and Mr. D. R. Twala; Chairman: Capt. M. Roe, E.D.; Vice Chairman: Mr. G. G. H. Magobiane, B.A.; Joint Secretaries: Mr. D. S. Nkwana and Mr. C. Skotnes; Rec. Secretary: Mr. E. F. Mentor; Treasurer: Mr. R. T. Msimang, B.Com. (Rand); Music Adviser (Choral) Mr. L. T. Makheba; Music Adviser (Instrumental) Mr. A. Moriti and Mr. J. Mokoetsi; Publicity Managers: Messrs. D. S. Nkwana, V. Moahloli and Capt. M. Roe; Committee Members: Messrs. O. Ferdinald; L. M. Seape; J. Segole; G. More; C. T. Ntsepe; M. Motsosi; S. Dhlamini and G. G. Matlotlo.

A Music Competition of the Dutch Reformed Churches will be held at Theunissen on May 8. The following choirs are expected to participate: Seniors—Hertzogville, Boshof, Dealesville, Jacobsdal, Petrusburg, Soutpan, Brandfontein, Winburg, Theunissen, Bultfontein, Hoopstad. The above choirs will also bring with them their intermediate, Junior and Quartette groups.

On March 21 the Ezenzeleni Blind School gave a delightful concert at the New Hall, West Rand. The group was brought by the Superintendent of the Blind Institute, Mr. Vanham, Mr. Mngulwa (also blind) conducted and at the piano was Miss Gertrude Calata, a clerk in the office of the Institute.

Mr. Pretorius, Compound Manager, speaking on behalf of Mr. D. Gross, congratulated

BACK PAGE GIRL



Our charming back page girl is Miss Ignatha Gladys Morgan of Orlando West. Both a pianist and handicraft worker, Ignatha passed her domestic science course at Mariannhill in 1951 and is now working for a Johannesburg firm. Miss Morgan is a keen reader of 'The Bantu World' and has given 'Lepollo' several hints. She has promised to prepare more for our readers as soon as possible.

and thanked the visitors for a fine performance. Among those present were Mr. R. Vosloo, Mr. Nxumalo, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dlamini, Mr. D. Poswayo, Mr. Penyane, Mr. and Mrs. Mko-sana, Mr. A. George.

The Blind Choir is trained by Miss Gertrude Calata who is a fine musician and pianist.

Road Safety Week in Vereeniging held last month culminated in the election of Miss Monica Musi as Road Safety Queen for the district. Miss Monica Musi is employed as a nurse at Top Location. She scored narrowly over Mrs. Idah Dlamini, an attractive Domestic Science teacher. Below is the full list of the Road Safety beauty competition results: 1. Miss Monica Musi 94.87 per cent; 2. Mrs. Idah Dlamini 94.13 per cent; 3. Miss Tiny Martha Sitsiro 88 per cent; Miss Dorcas Nyanda 82 per cent; Miss Gladys Penyane 81 per cent; Miss Elizabeth Hammond 76 per cent; Miss Florie Hammond 71 per cent; Miss Magdalena Marokoane 69 per cent; Miss Ruth Ramasia

UNESCO NEWS: Three of Shakespeare's plays, "King Lear," "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Comedy of Errors" have been translated into Zulu by Mr. K. E. Masinga, senior Zulu announcer of the South African Broadcasting Corporation and presented on the Durban radio. Mr. Masinga, who expects next to produce "Julius Caesar," plans to publish his Shakespearean translations.

Mr. J. F. Ngobo, noted African singer, sailed for England in the Carnarvon Castle where he will continue his studies in the Guildhall School of Music, London.

The Harlem Swingsters made their appearance at Krugersdorp on May 1 when they played for a dance at the Communal Hall, Munsieville Location.

Ever since films in which Africans were principal actors were made in the Union, bioscope patrons have hoped that their number would be increased. They are very well liked. The latest among those made is "Song of Africa" and everywhere people are anxiously awaiting a chance to see it. — **BATON**

Service Committees Corner

It is understood that the Orlando East and West Service Committees will be allotted sites to build their own schools. Both Committees have recently employed voluntarily done by members qualified female teachers of the Committees.



Mrs. Silgee, leader of the Orlando East Service Committee is congratulated on the honour given her by the Advisory Board in naming a street in Orlando West after her. For ten years Mrs. Silgee has executed duties well as matron of the Orlando Emergency and Safety Home under a European Supervisor who came once a week. Mrs. Silgee is shown in our picture with some of her children at 'feeding time'.



Inmates of Orlando Emergency and Safety Home can be seen at table in the other picture. Their nice dishes were made possible by members of the public who sent in donations.

Recipes And Hints

Sprinkle a little mustard in the pan when frying bacon, it brings out the flavour.

Spinach needs to be washed well in lots of water before cooking.

The easiest way to prepare small potatoes and carrots for cooking is to use a small brush and scrub them.

When cutting green beans use a pair of scissors or a knife.

Always keep the lid on the saucepan when boiling vegetables with a strong flavour.

To thread wool through a small-eyed needle simply thread the needle with a piece of cotton. Wet the ends of the cotton and wool slightly and rub the two together into one strand. The wool can then be pulled through with the cotton.

When cutting hard boiled eggs dip your knife in boiling water and the slices won't break.

If you wrap stale bread in margarine paper and pop it in the oven for 10 minutes it will be like new.

If net curtains shrink, add lace to them.

When washing nylon brushes and plastic combs, use lukewarm soapsuds. Rinse in lukewarm water.

When sewing nylon,orgette or other fine materials on the machine, place strips of newspapers underneath and the seams won't pucker.—"Lepollo."

Ask The Doctor

FRANK MAPHALE—JABAVUMOROKA TOWNSHIP asks:

Can germs be spread by cigarettes?

The only way germs could be spread by cigarettes is by putting into one mouth a cigarette which has already been in another person's mouth. This of course is a most unhealthy and even dangerous thing to do.

I cannot condemn too strongly the bad habit of smoking "stompies" picked up in the streets which are teeming with germs. A habit which is nearly as bad as that of sharing the same cigarette. One person smokes part of a cigarette and then passes it on to another, should the first person have some infection in his mouth he could pass it on with the part of the cigarette which has been in his mouth. Cigarettes taken straight from the packet are completely free from germs.

In the modern cigarette-factory, no part of the cigarette is touched by hand. The oldest and most effective way of destroying germs is by burning. No germ could live in a lighted cigarette.

"THE BANTU WORLD" READER—RIETFOONTEIN:

Diabetes is a disease in which the body cannot use up all the sugar from the food, with the result that there is too much sugar in the blood and this extra sugar is passed out in the urine. The main cause of Diabetes is a lack of a substance called insulin which is manufactured by one of the digestive glands—the Pancreas or Sweetbread. Insulin takes care of the body's sugar-supply, which provides the fuel for heat and energy.

Two other factors which render people liable to be affected by Diabetes are heredity i.e. a family inheritance. Continued on page 6)

MALITABA'S POST BAG

Would you be good enough to enlighten me on the following: (a) What is a fidelity bond? (b) Which branches of insurance companies conduct insurance of this nature? (c) What are the annual premiums? (d) As I wish to insure myself, would you give me the address of such insurance company? — **T. M. S. Mojani, Blyvooruitzigt.**

(To the best of my knowledge, "Fidelity Bond" is cover obtained against fraud by any particular person, such as a cashier. Insurance of this nature may be taken out at any insurance company. Annual premiums are based on the amount of cover effected under the fidelity bond. Despite the questions you ask in respect of fidelity bonds, you seem obviously after life or endowment cover, and I would suggest that you contact The African Life Assurance Society, Ltd., P.O. Box 1114, Johannesburg. Insurance premiums are based on the cover and on the age of the person insured, etc., and are payable either weekly or monthly.)

I want to start a carpentry workshop; whom do I consult in a matter such as this? — **Mokitimi, Pigg's Peak.**

(Write to: The Principal of the Trades School, Mbabane, Swaziland.)

Nka thaba ha u ka mpha aderese e mo ho rekisoang lisense tsa "second hand" hammohe le patsi. — **G. M. D. Rampson, Ventersdorp.**

(Vekeng e' ngoe le e' ngoe koranteng ena, ho hlalosa tshebisiso tse bapileng le potso ena ea hao. Bala qephe la bobeli.)

Junior BANTU WORLD

HERE ARE TWO VERY WELCOME LETTERS FROM JBW MEMBERS WHO ARE RESPONDING TO OUR "WHERE ARE THEY?" IN EACH CASE VERY GOOD REASONS ARE GIVEN FOR NOT WRITING.

THE FIRST LETTER COMES FROM PATRICIA MOKOENA, C/O ST. LUKE'S MISSION, P.O. WILBERFORCE INSTITUTE, EVATON. "DEAR MALOME," PATRICIA WRITES, "I AM BACK AGAIN. FIRSTLY I WISH TO CONGRATULATE ALL THE JBW MEMBERS FOR HAVING KEPT THE STANDARD OF THE CLUB AS HIGH AS IT NOW IS. ONE OF THEM IS MY HOME GIRL, EVELYN LETSIE. IT IS ONLY A PITY THAT I HAVE NOT MET HER IN PERSON.

"However, I know of everything that has happened in the JBW club since I last wrote. I remember one member suggesting that we have badges made for our club. I should think this was an excellent suggestion. If we wore these then I should possibly have long met people

like Evelyn. There is also Lydia Aphane and others of Evaton. Our village is big and it is difficult to know these club members unless one can recognise a badge or something like it.

"So many people have been asking me why I have stopped writing to the club, one of

them being Mr. Nango. I think Malome knows him. He told me that Malome was looking for me and that if I did not write soon he would do it on my behalf.

"My mother is a keen reader of The Bantu World. She is always happy to read articles written by her own daughter

in the paper. She also gave me a hard time for remaining quiet so long.

"Malome, I am now up from slavery. I hope people like Maxwell Mahlaba and Daniel Msimango and others will stand up and let's go on with the job. Let us demonstrate our JBW unity even though we live apart."

The second letter comes from Sannah D. Mphahlele, P.O. Molsgat, Pietersburg who writes: "I have not left Pietersburg although I have long stopped writing. The trouble is this: I was in great difficulty last year. Again it is difficult for me to get stamps for writing to you, and it is more difficult still to get newspapers. I have heard that there were several people who said something in connection with my story—'Don't Ill-treat Newcomers'—but I have not seen this with my own eyes. I had very much wanted to see it. I hope you will now see the reason why I took so long without writing. Please, let this not mean that I have lost interest. I am still a full and faithful member of the JBW club. With greetings to you and club members."

Acknowledgement: I wish to acknowledge letters from the following, Norman Mabanyisa, S.A.P., Nelspruit, E. Tvl. (Are you a policeman now Norman? I shall send you the paper you request); Martha Koko, P.O. Mabieskraal, Rustenburg, Tvl.; William Phoi, Bamanqwato College, P.O. Palapye, B.P. (Please tell us more about yourself. Are you not one of the teachers in the above college?); Hertzog Hataor Zuku, 1726 Jamela Street, New Brighton, Port Elizabeth; Daniel Dipone, P.O. Box 54, Wolmaransstad, Tvl.; Robert Buthelezi, St. Augustus.

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FIND THE WAY HOME



Follow the path and look out for the objects which will help you overcome the obstacles.

TULLI'S OFFER TO WORLD CHAMPION

Exclusive Cable from Bill Bailey — Boxing Editor: "Star", London.

It looks as if Jake Tulli will be forced to go to Japan if he wants the world championship. Nottingham promoter, Reg King, was prepared to spend £2,000 for the Japanese holder of the title, Yoshio Shirai, to defend his championship against Tulli. This does not appeal to Dr. Alvin R. Cahn, manager of Shirai.

"I have had correspondence with Dr. Cahn," said Reg King, "but this has dropped off lately. I had a letter from him asking how much I was prepared to offer Shirai, but he did not reply to my offer of £2,000 and two round trips from Tokyo to Nottingham, which would have meant that I would have had to lay out £2,000 for Coronation week.

"I may try for a September date if Shirai will only agree to terms, but I am not very hopeful of persuading him to come to England and defend his title."

"NOT INTERESTED"

Terry Allen, a London ex-barrow boy, is clamouring for a fight with Tulli for the Empire title. And he does not look like getting it.

"When Tulli wanted to fight Allen," said Wicks, "Allen said he was not interested and was going for the world title. Well, we're not interested in fighting Allen for the Empire title now. We are going for the world title.

"Tulli will fight Allen an overweight match any time he likes, if he can find a promoter to put on the fight. Tulli has plenty of work, but we will accommodate Allen at 114 lbs."

"THEY'RE CHAMPION"

Tulli had a fortnight's training before his second fight against Meunier at Nottingham on May 11th and that gave him a break of three weeks following his brilliant six rounds victory over Eric Marsden, number one challenger for the British fly-weight title.

"Tell all my friends in South Africa that I'm as fit as a fiddle," said Tulli. "And thank them for the Commando cigarettes they send. Like myself—they're champion!"

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