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African Views On Suggested Conference

Indicating a sincere desire to ameliorate race relations on a harmonious basis in the country, several Africans interviewed by The Bantu World expressed themselves in favour of the conference suggested for next year by the Dutch Reformed Church, when discussions would be held on race problems. There are, however, certain dissenting views from quarters somewhat suspicious of the convening authority.

Most Africans in favour hold that a conference such as this is timely, and offers an opportunity for thrashing out differences in an amicable atmosphere divorced from the dust and brawl of politics. In some cases, Africans hint at what they think should be discussed at this meeting.

Dr. S. M. Molema, churchman, politician and medical practitioner of Mafeking, Cape, said he saw no harm in this conference; "we should give this step a trial," he added.

"This is not the first time that this has been suggested from the same source; we should give them an opportunity to outline their case. The great thing will be their method of how they propose to solve this question. An important aspect of the conference will be the presence of both Africans and Europeans," Dr. Molema concluded.

At this critical period in South African history when race-relations have deteriorated to their lowest level, this move by the Dutch Reformed Church is, Dr. W. F. Nkomo said, heartily welcome.

"It is obvious that the turn of events has reached a point where intervention is necessary; that intervention can take place in one or two ways; first, some interested party within the Union of South Africa itself may take it upon himself to make efforts to call a halt to what is happening, or an outsider—for example, the Asian bloc—may decide by taking the matter to The United Nations," he said.

Dr. Nkomo added that it was fairly certain that the latter would be the case. If would, he said, be a good move for people within South Africa to make an attempt to awaken the conscience of the ruling race to re-examine their attitude to the non-Europeans

of South Africa, and to make up their minds to stop all discriminatory legislation against non-Europeans.

"It is from this point of view that I welcome the proposed conference of the Dutch Reformed Church," he said.

Rev. A. T. Segoe, Sophiatown Dutch Reformed Church minister, said this was a good step warranting support by all means. "It offers opportunity to examine differences among the races. Africans should give the conference their co-operation."

Rev. N. B. Tantsi, politician and Presiding Elder of the Pretoria district of the A.M.E. Church, said the solution of race relations in the country depended on the European side, particularly the government.

Saying that the view of the African is well known, Rev. Tantsi added: "It is unthinkable that Africans would ever wish to clear Europeans out of the country; as far as I know, Africans appreciate the good things which western civilisation has brought to them."

"The solution of race problems in this country lies with the powers-that-be; it is up to them, for example, to bring about a re-distribution of land; unless this is done all solutions will be superficial."

Rev. Tantsi added that Europeans think that they must withhold certain rights from the African in order to uphold western civilisation. It was, he said, unthinkable that given the vote, Africans would use it to destroy the good things of western civilisation.

Rev. K. M. Nkabinde, secretary of the Transvaal Inter-denominational African Ministers' Association, Johannesburg branch, welcomed this move but expressed surprise that it did not come from the government itself.

"All the same, Africans should welcome this conference; even if there should be strong differences at present, these should not be allowed to render the conference impossible. It is at such a conference that it might be possible to evolve a solution of these difficulties."

"If we do not solve our differences and difficulties by ourselves, who else will? We must, therefore, come together and confer on these matters," he said.

Mr. P. N. Raboroko, in a dissenting view typical of many, said this gesture on the part of the Dutch Reformed Church should not be taken seriously. "If the Dutch Reformed Church were keen on total apartheid, it would have recommended the division of South Africa into two separate states, each one sovereign and independent. I cannot do this because it suffers too much from the nightmare of 'baaskap'," Mr. Raboroko added.

"African leaders invited to such a conference will be only those who will be reasonably expected to 'toe the line' of apartheid; these have no influence among Africans," he said.

Associating the church with the Nationalist Party whose political outlook is "totally unacceptable to the African people," Mr. Raboroko added that despite all talk about a "non-party" approach to the colour question, it is known that the doctrine of apartheid will be the basis of discussion.

"It is fortunate for South Africa that this institution has no contribution to make towards the solution of the problem; it is fortunate for Africa that Africa's millions are determined to solve this problem, and that their solution lies in the creation of a new social order that will serve as a basis to a genuine civilisation," he said.

Concluding, he added: "It is only within the framework of such a civilisation that the ultimate values of beauty, truth and goodness shall be realised."

Mr. Howard Mhloakulu, general secretary of the South African Locations' Advisory Boards Congress, welcomed the step pointing out, however, that the support given by Africans to this conference should not be taken to mean that they are aligned with the outlook of this church.

"The reason for attending this conference would be, for Africans, to hear at first hand what the church has to say on racial questions in this country, or how it proposes to settle them. Again, apart from what it hears from its African adherents, the Dutch Reformed Church does not know what other Africans think; a conference such as this will make this possible," he said.

MANY SPEAKERS FOR YOUTH CONFERENCE

Speakers for the meeting of Youth called together by the African National Congress Youth League (Transvaal) on Sunday are the following: Rev. N. B. Tantsi (National Chaplain of the A.N.C. and acting Provincial President of the A.N.C. Transvaal) who will deliver the opening prayer; Mr. W. M. Sisulu, Secretary General of the A.N.C., will declare the conference open; Mr. J. Sello (acting Provincial Secretary A.N.C. Transvaal) will give an address on behalf of the Province; Mr. J. S. Molefi (Provincial Organiser of the Transvaal A.N.C.Y.L.) will speak on behalf of students; Mr. Z. Mthopeng (President of TATA) on behalf of the teachers; Mr. Kathrada (of the Indian Congress) on behalf of Indian Youth.

Mr. Diliza Mji, (president of the Transvaal A.N.C.Y.L.) will deliver the main address of the day; Mr. D. Tloome (Secretary of the Transvaal Council of Non-European Trade Unions) will speak on behalf of the Trade Union movement. There is a lunch adjournment will follow.

Miss A. Mokhomu (a practising nurse) will speak for African nurses and she will be followed by Mr. Maruping Serepere (volunteer-in-chief for the Transvaal) who will report on the campaign.

Mr. J. S. Molefi, organiser of the African National Congress Youth League, in a pre-conference statement on behalf of the Youth League said: "The unjust and discriminatory 'apartheid' laws have deprived the African people in South Africa of their fair place in the structure of their country. The campaign for the defiance of these laws has its basis on African Nationalism which envisages that every African has the right to live as he likes in the country of his birth."

"When the campaign has gained the momentum that it has, we have no alternative but to appeal to every African

to take his or her place among those gallant and brave sons and daughters of Africa who are defying unjust laws. We appeal to all youth to unite as they have never done before."

Minister's Comment On Defiance Campaign

Speaking at the Transvaal annual conference of the Nationalist Party, Mr. J. G. Strydom, Minister of Lands, is reported to have said that the government would be forced to take steps if the defiance campaign continue, not only against those who defied the law, but also against those who encouraged them to do so.

The government, he added, might follow the example of Kenya, where the government was considering taking extraordinary powers, including the power to control the Press.

Church Lead In Race Problem

Need for the discussion of South African race problems has been sounded in various quarters in the past few days; politicians, industrialists and churchmen have expressed such a desire. The Dutch Reformed Church, which has already held meetings

has arranged to convene a conference at which leaders of this and other European churches, most English-speaking, and missionary societies, as well as African leaders, will be invited. The object of the meeting will be to create a better understanding between the churches and various sections of the population, and of forming the principles which should be the basis of any attempt to solve the problem. The subject for discussion will be "The application of Christian principles in a multi-racial society."

Mr. Godwin M. Mhloani, of the Bantu World editorial staff, deputising for The Sports Editor is seen here presenting the "Bantu World Trophy" to the captain of the Alberton Young Fighters Golf Club after they had won it at the Sirivenne, Boksburg Non-European Golf Course last Sunday. According to Mr. J. Nkomo, the secretary of the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union, the championship match was played over a long but difficult course. Full details of this match will be published in our next issue. This cup had been won by the Bobby Jones Golf Club for the past three years.

Big Wedding At Orlando Anglican Church



Married at Orlando, last Saturday, were Mr. Peter Maruping employed by the Public Utility Transport Corporation and Miss P. B. Maipato, a teacher at the Orlando Anglican School. Many friends and relations attended the wedding of the popular couple. Rev. B. Moloi of the Anglican Church, Orlando, performed the ceremony and wished them a "long life full of happiness."

Johannesburg's Biggest Music Festival Begins Next Week

Next Monday, the sixth annual Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival week begins with a grand official opening ceremony at which the Mayor of Johannesburg, Councillor I. E. B. Attwell, officiates. The festival ends on Saturday, October 4, 1952, when prizes will be presented to winners.

This year's festival promises to be the biggest yet; there is a large number of entries for the various choral and other groups, so much so that it has been found necessary to hold at least five preliminary competitions before the actual festival. Only finalists will compete next week at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg.

This year's brass band competitions will be held at Orlando on Saturday, September 27, 1952. Three municipal as well as four private bands will participate. There will be certain massed band performances for items such as the "Hallelujah Chorus"; at least 150 musicians will take part in the brass band competitions.

Events during festival week are: Monday—Brass band prelude; sacred music (open and adult); mixed choirs (open and adult).

Tuesday—Church choirs; mixed double quintettes; female choirs; piano solos; duets.

Wednesday—Ballroom dancing championships for novices, professionals, amateurs; brass band and instrumental soloists; harmonica solo.

Thursday—Vocal solos, quintettes, male voice choirs, female trios, male double quartettes; puppet show.

Friday—Bantu action songs; Bantu dramatic sketches; Glee singers, traditional songs and night school choirs.

Saturday—Grand concert by winners; ballroom dancing demonstrations.

Trade Unions Will Not Be Recognised

The proposed Native Labour Relations Bill, opposed by The National Executive Committee of the South African Trades and Labour Council.

The Bill provides conciliation machinery for the prevention and settlement of disputes between Native workers and their employers as an alternative to the Industrial Conciliation Act. Native trade unions will not be officially recognised.

It establishes regional labour councils, consisting of Native representatives with a European chairman—who shall be an official in the Department of Labour.

The S. African Trades and Labour Council states that the proposed new legislation would not give Native workers the right of collective bargaining. On the Minister's statement

that African trade unions had no official recognition, and that there had been no conciliatory machinery at their disposal, the council said that the simplest method to overcome this would be to include African men in the definition of employee in the Industrial Conciliation Act.

LATE NEWS

Because Speedy Bandes and Gentleman Jim are both ill so that the Transvaal welterweight title fight will not take place. Instead the Black Terror (Morgan Mogale of Alexandra) will fight Elijah Mokone of Evaton in the main bout. (See page 12)

Jersey Joe K.O.'d In 13th Round Of Title Fight

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday. With one punch—a right to the jaw—Rocky Marciano ended the fight to become the new world heavyweight boxing champion when he knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott the holder in the 13th round of their scheduled 15 round title contest before 50,000 spectators in fine weather here on Tuesday night.

With that one punch, Marciano, who is the first white champion since James J. Braddock lost the title to Joe Louis in 1937, turned imminent defeat into triumph.

He had been outfought and outboxed by the 38 year "ageless wonder of the ring" for about eight rounds of the previous 12, and was behind on points on the cards of all three officials.

Walcott had only to coast through the next three rounds to be certain of retaining his title. Thirteen, however, proved to be Walcott's unlucky number for just after that round had opened, the knock-out blow connected.

It was one of the rights which Marciano had been desperately trying to land on Walcott's jaw unavailingly for 12 rounds. This time Walcott had his guard down. In a flash Marciano had smashed his right glove on Walcott's chin and the champion slumped down against the ropes.

As he reached the floor, Marciano gave him a tap on the head in the manner of one saying "Goodbye baby!"

up in time to beat the count. That one punch had sapped all the strength from his body. The hailing of Marciano as the new world champion caused a scene of pandemonium at the ring-side. Marciano's handlers were followed into the ring by dozens of excited fans, each wanting to congratulate the victor.

In a few minutes, thousands of spectators had swarmed over the rows of press seats to cheer the 28 year old Marciano. It took several minutes to break up the crowd and make way for the boxers from the ring.

Marciano, son of poor Italian immigrants, only took up boxing about four years ago and since then is undefeated in 43 professional bouts, winning 38 of them inside the distance.

He is the first heavyweight boxer to become the world champion without having lost one professional fight.

Walcott's night as champion began when he knocked out Ezzard Charles in July last year, and he successfully defended it against Charles, whom he outpointed in a return bout in June this year.

For the first time in his career, Marciano was knocked off his feet when Walcott put him down for five with a vicious left hook to the jaw in the first round. For a fleeting moment it looked as though Walcott might win there and then. But Marciano survived that crisis and fought from then on with great courage stamina and spirit.

At times he took a terrific battering from Walcott and must have despaired on over catching up with the Negro. Marciano bled profusely from a deep cut on the head which he received in clash of heads in the sixth round.

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More Railway Police Wanted For Hooligans

In spite of many efforts by the church and other bodies, hooliganism in our township and in public vehicles is still prevalent. In the townships, people are robbed and assaulted both during the day and in the late hours of the night. A feature of these assaults is that they occur frequently on the trains during week-ends and at the end of the month when every one has money. At bus stops, waiting rooms and location entrances young hooligans prey on their fellow men.

The question then is: how can this hooliganism be stopped? We would like to make two suggestions. The first is that as far as attacks on the trains are concerned, the railway authorities should employ more police to care for the passengers.

At every station or siding one sees two or more railway police but few of these can be seen in the coaches, particularly at week-ends when their presence is particularly wanted.

We know also that at certain hours of the night few police are at the stations. The unfortunate state of affairs here is that people waiting for trains at these stations are at the complete mercy of the young hooligans who fill the waiting rooms. At Christmas these Railway police are busy enough looking for brandy. Let them now be equally industrious in looking for hooligans.

As far as the townships are concerned, we feel that the authorities there should provide ways and means by which residents can safely walk about at any time of the day or night. Municipal police in municipal-owned townships should patrol the streets in larger numbers than at present.

Non-Europeans are the best patrons of the railways and it is the duty of the railway authorities to see that they travel safely. While we blame the railway authorities, we also blame the parents of the young hooligans who travel almost the whole day in the trains for no specific purpose other than that of robbing and assaulting people.

Every parent should, as far as is possible, know why his or her son must travel by late trains at week-ends when they are not returning from work. We say this because in most cases it is the youngsters who are responsible for the many assaults on the trains.

Readers' Forum

Just as fear begets hatred, in like manner does intolerance give rise to intolerance. Since the crystallisation of the Union Government in the South Africa Act, it has been customary for Parliament to adopt policies calculated mainly to keep the non-white peoples of this land in a state of perpetual slavery.

If we stop to consider that fear is fundamentally the basic instinct underlying all such policies, the reason for the inveterate hatred of the governors for those whom they govern should not be far to seek.

What is more, the increasing intolerance shown by the present rulers towards those whom they regard as their inferiors has provoked a fitting, though regrettable counter-part in the civil disobedience campaign now in force. Added to all this is the much publicised ideology of Herrenvolkism (baaskap) with undue emphasis on the paramountcy of the interests of the white minority in a country predominantly black.

It is to be wondered, therefore, that the exacerbation of feelings arising from such irresponsible reports in the daily press are contributing in no small measure to estrangement in the matter of race-relations in this fair land of ours?

Even those who can attempt to find a solution for this sorry state of affairs, choose for party political reasons to hide behind such out-moded and stale talks as "lifting" the non-European problem out of the political arena.

One cannot help wondering whether if this were done successfully, there would be any political arena left to talk about.

To my mind, a way out of this pretty pass lies in one direction only, namely, the convening of a round-table conference where non-Euro-

JOHANNESBURG SUPREME COURT SENTENCES

The following sentences were imposed in the Supreme Court (Witwatersrand Local Division), Johannesburg, in respect of Natives during the week ending September 19.

Freddie Jackson, 22 years of age: Attempted Theft from cars (2 counts), sentenced to 15 months with hard labour on each count. Previous convictions—3 of theft, 1 of robbery, 1 of housebreaking.

Johannes Magule, 25 years of age: Housebreaking and Theft from European dwelling in daytime. Given indeterminate sentence. Previous convictions—2 of housebreaking and theft.

Timothy Mathe, 20 years of age: Robbery. Given indeterminate sentence. Previous convictions—1 of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, 2 of robbery, 1 of theft.

George Gumede, 29 years of age: Robbery. Given indeterminate sentence. Previous convictions—6 of theft, 1 of housebreaking and theft, 1 of robbery, 2 of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

James Maskau: Housebreaking and Theft from Native room by night. Sentenced to 3 years with hard labour and 7 strokes. Previous convictions—1 of theft, 1 of culpable homicide, 1 of receiving stolen property, 2 of theft.

Piet Msimango, 23 years of age: (1) Housebreaking and theft. (2) Theft from employer while away. Given indeterminate sentence. Previous convictions—2 of housebreaking and theft.

Joseph Neube, 23 years of age: Housebreaking and Theft (2 counts) from Europeans while away. Sentenced to 4 years with hard labour and 7 strokes, strokes being suspended for 3 years on condition that accused is not without in that period found guilty of any offence involving dishonesty. No previous convictions.

Joseph Lemoen, 26 years of age: Attempted robbery (from European in busy street). Sentenced to 2 years with hard labour and 7 strokes. Previous convictions—7 of theft, 2 of attempted theft, 1 of robbery.

Musa Mhanyese, 26 years of age: Theft of clothing from car. Sentenced to 18 months with hard labour. Two previous convictions of theft.

Paul Pieterse, 21 years of age: Theft of brief case from car. Sentenced to 18 months with hard labour. Previous convictions—2 of housebreaking and theft, 6 of theft.

John Mokoena, 21 years of age: Theft (bag snatching). Sentenced to 15 months with hard labour. 5 previous convictions of first count housebreaking and theft at night from Native's room; second count housebreaking and theft from Native's room at night.

Johannes Mokwena, attempted housebreaking with intent to commit offence. Declared an habitual criminal. Previous convictions—6 of housebreaking and theft, 2 of theft, 1 of stock theft.

David Makula, robbery: Given indeterminate sentence. Previous convictions—3 of theft, 1 of housebreaking and theft, 1 of robbery. Alex Sitole, first count robbery, second count theft. Sentenced to 3 years with hard labour. Previous convictions—3 of theft, 1 of robbery.

John Msimango, 24 years of age: Housebreaking and theft from Native house by day. Sentenced to 3 years with hard labour and 7 lashes. Previous convictions—4 of theft.

Houghton Mbadjwa, 31 years of age: Housebreaking and Theft. Given indeterminate sentence. Previous convictions—2 of theft, 4 of housebreaking and theft, 2 of robbery, escaping; bribery.—SAPA.

letter which Mr. du Toit sent to a European daily recently; Mr. du Toit referred to the Good Samaritan deed of an African member of the Tiger Kloof Institution staff according to Mr. du Toit this Good Samaritan, Mr. Stenberg, went out of his way to help Mr. du Toit's family stranded on the road. In addition, Mr. Stenberg rendered this help at great inconvenience to himself.

Mr. du Toit mentions also that a European motorist had sped past the stranded people without stopping to give help, despite the fact that these were women and children only.

This act of courtesy shown by Mr. Stenberg is, of course, one of several instances of Africans showing deeds of kindness to members of other sections of the community; this they do without expecting reciprocation. More often than not such deeds rarely find their way into the press.

This is attributable to the fact that there is a lack of persons with a sense of racial tolerance, responsibility and gratitude such as Mr. du Toit has shown.

People of Mr. du Toit's calibre are to be heartily thanked for this deed; by this, such people counter the magnified press reports of misdeeds supposed to have been committed by Africans—Makhwenke Ntola, P.O. Lynwood, Pretoria.

As one who has lived, and knows full well the general living conditions of Africans at Alberton, I uphold all that was said by Mr. Mtswi. I also wish to make it clear to the public that Africans there are prohibited from holding meetings.

The most pitiable part is that these people get arrested for breaking laws which were not previously made known to them.

Not An Isolated Case It was refreshing to read a

THE WHIRLWIND STRIKES

—by HAYIGUGI



A.N.C. REPLIES TO DR. EISELEN

The following statement issued by the African National Congress is a reply to the views expressed by Dr. W. M. Eiseelen on the campaign against "unjust" laws, which we published in our last issue:

Dr. Eiseelen believes the laws we have condemned as unjust are "vital to our common existence in this country." They are vital, certainly, to the continuance of White supremacy as these are the laws that keep the Non-European people in a permanent state of subservience and inferiority. These laws are the supports and machinery of White supremacy; that is why they have been selected as the targets of the Campaign in Defiance of Unjust Laws. One dare not equate the interest of White supremacy with the interests of all in the country.

Dr. Eiseelen says those taking part in the movement lack the knowledge to form a proper opinion on these laws. An African need not have a high school education to have come to the conclusion that the laws which are being only "disliked by certain people" they are condemned by people the world over (to say nothing of the Non-European as a whole in this country) who believe in democratic systems of government. The support the campaign has received from all over the world is the proof of this.

Land and Apartheid Dr. Eiseelen believes that legislation denying Africans ownership or occupation of 87 per cent of the land is in their interests. This can only be condemned as sheer hypocrisy. The land poverty of the Africans is the basis of the whole system of race exploitation and oppression. Men deprived of land, unable to eke out a living in their homes in the country, are forced by poverty and the pressure of the police tax to leave their homes for the mines and farms.

Dr. Eiseelen uses race arguments to justify Nationalist policies. No scientific student of race will agree with Dr. Eiseelen that race differences (such as skin colour) which are purely physical characteristics have anything to do with an individual's intelligence or the culture or state of civilisation of a community. Such physical characteristics can form no justification for discrimination against whole communities.

UNESCO of which the Union Government is a member has confounded these unscientific theories. Why, if race inferiority is inherent, is it necessary to have the S.A. state entrenched discrimination by law? If there is no danger of the African people (limited in their abilities by inherited race differences as Dr. Eiseelen would have it) being able to equal the achievements of White civilisation why legislate for a permanent state of inferiority?

There are many multi-racial countries in the world that exist without friction and also without an edifice of discriminatory laws, and their existence contradicts Dr. Eiseelen's theory.

Dr. Eiseelen talks of enabling the Africans to develop in Bantu spheres of their own. The only evidence the Union has ever seen (under the Nationalist Government and all previous ones) of such separate spheres is the existence of poverty stricken denuded Reserves too small to support their population; and which

How Winifred Kumalo comes to say people are happy under such circumstances I cannot understand. Even if Mr. Mtswi had first tried to obtain the superintendent's permission to address a meeting, he would not have been allowed that chance.

His was not an isolated case. — E. M. L. Njanja, Volksrust.

factories and the mines going he must expect the natural consequence of such industrialisation: urbanisation. Also, if the countryside were not so poverty-stricken there would be less pressure on people propelling them to the towns. The Group Areas Act

It is a target of our campaign because under it the Non-Europeans are to be forcibly expropriated from their homes and businesses. There is nothing in the Government's past actions and policy to reassure us that again the Non-Europeans will not get the worst end of the deal. This, as usual will be to placate the white voters on whom the HNP depends.

The Separate Representation of Voters Act The principle of No Taxation without Representation was established at the Boston Tea Party many years ago. No civilised community will be able to accept Dr. Eiseelen's views on this question. Every community that makes a contribution towards this country must have a say in the determination of Communism Act

Dr. Eiseelen argues that because this Act can be applied against all sections of the

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Volunteers Round-Up

Pretoria: Six Africans were fined by a Pretoria Magistrate last week after they had pleaded guilty to being in Pretorius Street late on Tuesday night (September 16) without the necessary documents, and not having night passes. They were 6 of 10 "resisters" arrested outside the Central Police Station, 4 of them juveniles, did not appear in court. All 6 were fined £1 or 14 days on charge. Two were fined £2 or 14 days. This case was tried on September 17.

Kimberley: Twelve Africans, including 1 woman, were fined £3 (or ten days) by Mr. N. J. Gauche in the Kimberley Magistrate's Court on September 17. They were the first "resisters" to appear in Kimberley. They were arrested on the Railway Station and charged for contravening the Railway Regulations by occupying seats set aside for Europeans. The Magistrate said that this was deliberate flouting of the law. If this kind of offence persisted the penalties would be increased.

Pretoria (September 18): Nine Africans, who were arrested outside the Arcadia Police Station in Pretoria for alleged contravention of the curfew regulations, appeared in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court. One of them, Elifas Ditsela, (36) pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence on September 20. The other eight, who did not plead, will appear on September 25.

Port Elizabeth (September 18): Nine members of the African National Congress, alleged to have been members of a crowd who stoned the Police in Korsten on August 12 and attempted to release arrested Africans, were found guilty of public violence in the Port Elizabeth Magistrate's Court to-day. One of the accused, a man recently discharged from hospital after recovering from a bullet wound in the abdomen, was sentenced to 3 months without compulsory labour. Three others were sentenced to two months hard labour and 8 were fined £14 or six weeks. Three of the accused were women.

It was stated in evidence that a large crowd of Africans, shouting "Afrika," gathered round a police van after the arrest of a woman. They freed the woman and later tried to free the other Africans who had been arrested for throwing stones. The crowd grew to about 3,000 before police reinforcements arrived. A police sergeant said that because the lives of the policemen were in danger before the reinforcements arrived and because the

safe-keeping of the prisoners was also in danger, he fired two shots at a leader in an effort to frighten the crowd.

Krugersdorp: A Rule Nisi was granted in the Rand Division of the Supreme Court on September 18 calling upon the chief gaoler in Krugersdorp to show cause on September 19 why an African passive resister should not be set at liberty. It was alleged in the petition that although the resister had spent his due period in gaol the chief gaoler and the prison authorities had refused to release him. The African concerned is Morben Mazibuko and the petition is made by Mazibuko's friend John Dlamini of Pretoria. Mr. L. R. Dixon instructed by Mr. R. N. Bhoolla appeared for the applicant.

In evidence it was contended on behalf of the Chief Warden that a certificate issued by a Medical Officer about an injury to Mazibuko's foot, in terms of the Prisons and Reformatories Act ordered further detention of Mazibuko. Mr. Justice L. Blackwell, who was on the bench however ordered the immediate release of Mazibuko saying the Chief Warden did not have the right to detain the prisoner after his sentence had expired unless the medical certificate placed before him stated that, in the opinion of the medical officer, the discharge of the prisoner was likely to result in his death or grave injury to his health. The respondent was ordered to pay the costs of the application.

Fort Beaufort (Friday, September 19): Twenty-four Africans, of whom 18 were young females, were arrested in Fort Beaufort for defying the curfew regulations. They were each fined £2 or six weeks imprisonment in the Magistrate's Court.

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Vereeniging Teachers' Teams Play Scholars

The Vereeniging Inter-School League has brought about teachers football and basketball teams.

The office-bearers of the teams are soccer: President Mr. H. F. Morathane, captain Mr. Ngato, vice captain Mr. V. M. Padi, basketball: Captain Miss J. Seruto, vice captain Miss Makoatle.

This newly formed team played its first match against Sharpe Public School XI. The following players represented the soccer team: Nongwane, Sixam, V. M. Padi, E. Ntsho, Olifant, D. Mako, H. M. Nthakha, Ngato, Sehloko, Seutloali, and Mamabolo.

This pick is composed of regular football players while five were retired footballers. The players were all determined to beat the elusive school boys.

After a long struggle, the teachers managed to score one goal which was kicked from the corner, the outside right Sehloko headed the ball into the goal posts. The second goal was scored by Mamabolo. That gave the teachers two goals before half time.

The scholars tried to force their goals, but could not penetrate. Ace, the scholars' best forward and scorer, failed with his powerful shots, until after half time when he netted.

The old veterans looked tired and stiff. The game ended 2-1 in favour of the teachers.

The basketball team started

earlier and the ground was full of school children. The following teachers represented the basketball team: Mrs. P. Fumane Lebona, Miss S. Mogeni, Miss J. Seroto, Miss M. Marago, Miss S. Sekoatle, Miss H. Makgola, Miss Lekhoba, Miss E. Seemi, Miss M. Takalimane.

—H. M. Nthakha

The Evaton Branch of the TATA, held its annual Music Competitions at the Wilberforce Practising School, on Saturday, September 6, Messrs M. I. Mlahleki and G. G. Magobiane adjudicated.

Many local dignitaries and visitors from far attended. Six of the local schools participated. The following schools won (figures indicated percentages obtained):

Boys' Choirs—Evaton Community 83; (2) Methodist 77; St. Luke's 74.

Girls' Choirs—(1) Methodist 81; (2) Wilberforce P.S. 83; (3) Evaton Community 80.

Juniors—English—(1) Methodist 81; (2) St. Luke's 78; (3) Evaton Community 76.

Vernacular (1) Evaton Community 77 (2) Methodist 75; (3) St. Luke's 74.

Seniors—English—(1) Methodist A 89; Wilberforce P.S. 80; (3) St. Luke's 76.

Vernacular—(1) Methodist A 86; (2) Evaton Community 84; (3) Methodist A 78.

The results were announced by Mr. Magobiane. The branch chairman, Mr. S. R. Rabotapi and his vice, Mr. A. P. Kheleli, B.A., thanked the audience for their support. This year, choirs that took second places will also go to District Competitions.

We Can Make Their Lot Happier By Showing Our Sympathy



Somewhere in Roodepoort, near the Blind Institute of Ezenzeleni, is a small hospital called the Margaret Ballinger Home where convalescent children, most of whom are orthopaedic cases are looked after.

The members of the staff seen here from left to right are: Nurse Rachel Kumene, Nurse Miriam Tolbart, Nurse Maggie Hlatshani, Staff Nurse Alga Mankai and Nurse Gertrude Motung.

The little people are Cynthia Dliwayo in front—a victim of polio. First row: Thoko Nkwanyana (polio), Elizabeth Moo (polio), Mavivo Sgelemba (polio), Alfred Zulu (club foot) (Modisane (club feet), Shakespeare Mvinjelwa (T.B. left knee), Sazza Matyisa on the extreme right (Spastic quadruplegia).

Behind on the left is Bebina (polio) and the big boy is Michael Skakane who has had both legs amputated and is now trying out his 'new' legs. He left last week for his home in East London.

Sports Results From Pietersburg

On Saturday September 6, a crowd of about 450, saw Pax 'the bulls of the North', give a soccer lesson to Khaiso. The match was held at Pax.

The 'B' teams played first. The score was 4-0 in favour of Pax.

In the 'A' teams match play was hardly 10 minutes old when Khaiso was awarded a penalty kick, which was scored by 'Pule'. The Pax outside left 'Alleluja' drove a low ball from 50 yards, and 'Wonder', Khaiso 'keeper made a clever save.

Two minutes later 'Miranda', the bare-footed Pax centre-forward, hit a low drive which hit the back of the net. The score was one-all. 'Alleluja', after dribbling past four players, netted a ball which unfortunately was refused by the referee. A moment later 'Station Master' passed to his right-winger 'Telephone Exchange'. This clever youngster lobbed it, and 'Alleluja' made

Sports Results From Pietersburg

'Amen' with a terrible grass cutter which nearly burst the net. At half time the score was 2-1.

After replay, the Pax team followed the example of their 'B' by demonstrating in the field. Two more goals were scored during this interesting part of the match, one by 'Alleluja' and the other by 'Telephone Exchange'.

'Ace', the brainy centre forward of Khaiso netted the last goal of the match. The final score was 4-2 in favour of Pax 'the bulls of the North'.

On Sunday September 7 a Goldfield combined team gave the Pietersburg combined 2-1, at Pietersburg. —Sports Maniac

SPRINGS TENNIS RESULTS

The following are the results of the North Eastern Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union played at Springs Mines on August 31:

B. Division: Boneni Bantu beat Daggas Rovers 78-65.

A. Division: Impucuko beat Springs Mines 62-59.

After many stimulating matches of this Union, the First Round ended on August 31. In the B. Division, the young players, especially those of the Daggas Rovers, faltered by volleying aimlessly, so that their opponents scored on their mistakes, to win Mention must be made of the women, who were most outstanding, although they lacked much courage to tighten up.

In the A Division, S. Tilodi, a young up-and coming player was outstanding.

D. Sithole turned the tide of the match, at a crucial point when Impucuko was leading by 9 games, reducing the lead to 4. With all this, it seemed rather late for Springs Mines to break through the strong combination of Tshetlo and Tilodi. The final lead was 3 games in favour of Impucuko.

—Neville L. Pule, Gen. Secy.

P. P. RUST RESULTS

The Young Tigers F.C. of P.P.Rust trounced the Northern Blue Birds of Pretoria by four goals to three.

The match was exciting from the beginning to the end and gave the soccer fans a real treat for the day. This victorious record was maintained when the Tigers played against the Vultures F.C. of Germiston.

This play took place in P.P. Rust on Sunday September 14. It was great to watch the home club run into victory with a 3-1 win.

As usual, the soccer fans were entertained to a first-class game. The following represented the Tigers:—D. Makhena, Jersey Pie, J. Matlou, G. Mailula, A. Semanya, G. Makhafola, W. Matlala, Magonoa, P. Mhlope, Sethusa.

—H. Majezil (Gen. Secretary)

Junior BANTU'S WORLD

DEAR CHILDREN,

Instead of a letter this week, I am publishing a poem which, if you read, you will find it contains a number of questions which you should answer each day of your life. If you find you have satisfied these questions satisfactorily—or even just a half of them, you will have done your best on that day. Try again and again until you can happily answer them all satisfactorily. By so doing you will be fulfilling one of the greatest aims of our J.B.W. club.

The Day's Result

Is anybody happier because you passed his war? Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today? This day is almost over and its toiling time is through. Is there anyone to utter now a kindly word to you? Did you give a cheerful greeting to the friends who came along? Or a cheerful sort of "howdy" and then vanish in the throng? Were you selfish, pure and simple as you rushed along the way. Or is someone mighty grateful for a deed you did today? Can you say tonight in parting with the day that's slipping fast. That you helped a single brother of the many that you passed? Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said? Does a man, whose hopes were fading, now with courage look ahead? Did you waste the day or lose it? Was it well or poorly spent? Did you leave a trail of kindness, or a scar of discontent? As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think that God would say, You have earned one more tomorrow by the work you've done today?

My postbag: Letters have reached me from the following J.B.W. members: Elias Sereto of Jabavu; Lazarus Mokoena of Benoni; Daniel Kubheka of Bethal; Raymond Makhamy of Evaton; (The cards will be sent); J. C. Ntsimane of Hammanskraal (cards will be sent); Ricco Skonyata Madisha of Nylstroom; Mabalane Shongwe of Johannesburg; Jerry Tumahole of Germiston (I am looking into your complaint); Elizabeth Molelekoa of Meyerton (I will reply to yours by letter); Engelsh Mokoena of Honingkrans; Esau Sekese of Alberton; Pearl Malanda of Randfontein; Albinah Mothibe of Meyerton; John Maxwell Mahlaba of Benoni; Beauty Magagala of Honingkrans; Clifton Gomba of Pimville; Abednego Dube of Bethal; Watson Nganjo of Messina; Anna Ramadimetja Maja of Vereeniging; Isaac Dubuzana of Bethal G. W. Madimabe of Postmasburg; Assan Malatsi of Messina; Kenneth S. M. Ramachela of Messina; Eunick Chisiku of Messina; Chris M. Mokoditso of Messina; Daniel Kubheka of Bethal; S. D. Spencer; Rheimold Mhlope of Pietersburg; Daniel D. Msimanga of Pretoria; Christopher Hosea Mabitsetla of Zoekmekar D. N. Katsamogoe of Kimberley; Patricia Mokoena of Evaton. Thank you all members, for your letters. Many of them are so very interesting!

New members: J.B.W. member Pearl Malanda sends these 45 new names: Welcome Goba, Sydney Mgoqi, Enoch Thamae, Lennox Jebe, Prinloo Lekgethenyane, Eric Mogaiane, Danie! Molubi, Theo, Mgoqi, Mthuthu Dingiswayo, David Phehwana, Kingslew Goba, Maria Molefe, Mabel Tshaka, Ellen Silas, Dorah Pitikwe, Patrick Ndlovu, Benjamin Mohladi, Francinah Raphela, Rosetha Monyedi, Margaret Duma; Phny Nkaphane, Olga Davana, Moriam Nkomo, Elizabeth Kaloku, Salome Khetšana, Josephine Mavuso, Helly Mabetsela, Sydney Msizawe, Alfred Moshosho, Alfred Leeuw, Mayward Xheza, John Mfiskinya, Dalton Mohladi, Nzima Billa, Mirriam Khechane, Benjamin Maties, Bennett Nkosimanga Xulu, Ezekiel Seboka, Solomon Lema, Isaac Moseki, Alpheus Mchunu—all this group from the St. St. Luke's Anglican School, Randfontein; Florence Mohladi, Mary-Jane Zondo, Elizabeth Zondo and Christina Mokhele from the St. Patrick's R.C. school, Randfontein.

These 4 members joined on their own: Sammy Ledigwane, Ruth Masango, Edith Shoohledi and Caroline Nkuna.—We welcome 49 new members this week!

LETTERS FROM J.B.W. MEMBERS: Evelyn Letsie, Evaton Communal School, writes: "On September 6 we had a great competition and we enjoyed it. Evaton schools were competing and we won 2 trophies. The boys junior choir has won so far. Our senior choir came second in the vernacular song I hope on the 20th and 27th God will be with us. Next year we shall do better. Our school is a young one—only 4 years old. Please Malome pray for us as we will sing in Johannesburg competitions. On our return I will tell you how we fared."

Ricco Skonyata Madisha, Zandfontein Public School, Nylstroom, writes: I am a regular reader of The Bantu World and have read so many interesting stories from the J.B.W. members. The Zandfontein Rhythm Jinx of Zandfontein—a troupe of which I am a member—have decided to enrol as members of the J.B.W. club. The troupe consists of 20 members, they are: Ricco Skonyata Madisha, John Theledi, Andrietta Mafora, Gert Motlale, Annah Mathe-mpe, Eliza Ndlovu, Katrina Nkhuna, Isaac Mokoena, Daniel du Plessis, James Motlale, Lina Maphoto, Clara Mphoto, Paulus Motlale, Hendrik Mathepe, Lena du Plessis, Anna du Plessis, Letwaba. I also want a pen-pal between Std. III and VI in any part of Africa. My hobbies are football, music and writing. I have written a book of 40 pages entitled "Adventures" and hope to write more.

Pearl Malanda, 266, Central Location, Robinson, writes: I want a pen-pal who is not lazy to write letters, he or she may be anywhere in the country. Please send The Bantu World photographer one day this end. (This will be done and I hope I will advise you of the date so that you may get all our J.B.W. members to be with you.—Malome).

As promised I publish the Aims and Objects of the J.B.W. Club which all children interested in reading The Bantu World may join freely.

1. To encourage brotherly love among the members of the club.
2. To encourage and promote the art of writing and reading books, periodicals, magazines, newspapers with a view to gain useful and helpful understanding.
3. To promote correspondence among members in various parts of the world by encouraging the pen-pal system.
4. To arouse interest among members to contribute their own articles in our newspaper, expressing their views freely without limit or fear on any subject but all times making certain that they are in the interests of the club as whole.
5. To promote a Christian outlook in the lives of the members.
6. To encourage members to exchange views and discuss matters of interest through the medium of the J.B.W. column.
7. To encourage members to practise kindness to animals.
8. To inculcate in members the spirit of loyalty to teachers, parents and to members of the club.
9. To awaken and encourage in members a spirit of kindness, helpfulness, usefulness, uprightness, obedience, cheerfulness and preparedness to their duty at all times however hard it may be.

The J.B.W. Pledge is printed on the Membership Card.

Story of the week: The story of "Xamkazi" continues—"Now my son," he said, "here is the second deed." He took him to a large piece of land. "By sunset tomorrow this land must be ploughed ready for sowing so that I shall reap in the autumn." The young man sank down in despair. The very hope of his happiness was slowly fading from his reach. He was worried. He could not imagine himself saying to his beloved Xamkazi, "Good-bye, my love. I have tried and have failed. I will go far where my face shall never set eye on you. But till the end of my life will I remember and love you." As he was thinking, his maiden Xamkazi appeared and said to him, "I have brought you a small piece of iron with charm upon it. Schatch the field in as many places as you have fingers, and you will see the sods turn themselves." He did so and when the father came at sunset the land was ready for sowing.

"Now," said the father, "there is a third deed. Go to the forests and bring me three tiger-skins so that I may wrap them around me in the cold winter." The maiden appeared and gave the young man a reed. "Set three tiger-traps," she said, "in yonder mountain; then blow this reed and it will call them to the traps." He did so. The tigers were caught and he killed them and carried the skins home to the father. The father was happy and offered his daughter to him in marriage. The end.

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ENTERTAINMENT

This is the last week before the grand official opening of the sixth annual music celebration of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival, held annually at the Bantu Men's Social Centre in the first week of October. This year's event starts on Monday September 29 terminating on Saturday October 4 in what is expected to be one of the biggest music gatherings at the Social Centre. Should the City Hall be available, the final day will break all previous records.

This is what has happened to date in the preliminary section: September 20, Mixed Double Quintets and Mixed Single Quintets were held at BMSC, September 21, Sacred Music (Open), Mixed Choirs (Open) at the BMSC. The following is the programme for Saturday, September 27 at 1 p.m.: Brass Band Competition preliminaries and Instrumental Solos and Harmonica Solos at the Communal Hall, Orlando. On the same day at 10 a.m. Boys and Girls finals in action song will be held; boys solos; junior girls solo; senior boys' solo; senior girls' solo and children's choirs at the Western Township Communal Hall. This competition will close at 6 p.m.

At 9 p.m., Saturday, September 27 at the Polly Street Centre male traditional music will be heard. Here, the organisers must be commended for arranging preliminaries and bringing together the finalists Sunday, September 28 at 1 p.m. church choirs, sacred music, mixed choirs, mixed Negro spirituals stage their preliminaries at the BMSC. With this new arrangement, this year's standard in all sections should go a grade further. His Worship the Mayor of Johannesburg performs the official opening next Monday.

The Zoutpansberg stage entertainers known as the Balcony Broadway Bugs were on tour in Tsongaland recently. At the Tlangelane School they drew a crowd of about 300. Their thanks go to the principal of the school and Baton because through his column they have been able to read of such leading musical bands as the Manhattan Brothers of Johannesburg, the Harlem Swingsters, Inkspots and many others. The choir consists of eight young men—Timothy Muthige (organiser); Solomon Mphaphuli (leader); Abel Hlungwani; Vincent Ntsandeni; Nelson Makhado; Prince Mtombeni; Isaac Sono

and Simon Mabunda. In Tsongaland the band is famous for its hot number "Adula Wam", which is their favourite composition. "Chantanooga Shu-Shine Boy", sung in their own fashion, mainly appeals among the Venda people. The touring singers have already been through half the Northern Zone of the Transvaal and are said to be the only outstanding young band in the Zoutpansberg district. Bravo Bugs!

Today I want to introduce to you Mrs. Joyce Bande of Sophiatown whose photograph you see here. Mrs. Bande is an example to young African girls, that even though married, music



MRS. JOYCE BANDE
can be a happy hobby. Mrs. Bande is the mainspring of the Dutch Reformed Church in Sophiatown. For two years she has successfully led the Church Choir double quartette troupe. In the previous year DRC Choir competition held in Ottosdal Mrs. Bande sang soprano for her choir which took first place. History was repeated at Bothaville a month ago when she led in the competition piece "In This Hour of Softened Splendour." Her home is Mafeteng, Basutoland. Joyce is sister of Rev. A. P. Segoe of Sophiatown. Awake Basutoland!

The following are the results of the Maquassi TATU Branch Music competition held at Wolmaranstad recently: Juniors, (i) Maquassi, conductor G. Masanyane, with "Which is the properest day to sing" Wolmaranstad sang "Phelandaba" to gain first place among the juniors. Christiana took first place in the quartette section by rendering "Night lovely

Night." Open Choir section: first place (vernacular) among the juniors, Christiana took first place in under the baton of Mr. P. Ribo with "Good Night Beloved." Seniors (English): Maquassi were first prize winners, the conductor being Mr. S. L. Sepanya—competition song was "O night lovely night." The vernacular piece in this section "Edna," went to Maquassi under the same conductor. On behalf of the Executive Committee, the chairman of TATU wishes to thank the audience for having made the occasion so great a success. The adjudicators were: Mnr. van Reenen, Mervrou Retief, Mnr. Mojahi and Mrs. Kalote.

Listen to the C.E.D. Brass Band at the following places: September 27, Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Brass Band Competitions, Orlando at 1 to 5 p.m.; September 28: Eastern Native Township (N) at 2 to 3 p.m. and at Eastern Native Township (S.E.) at 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.; October 2, CED Compound, City Deep at 4.30 to 6 p.m.; October 4, Denver Men's Hostel at 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. and Wolhuter Men's Hostel at 4 to 5 p.m. On October 5, Western Native Township at 2 to 3 p.m. and Waterval Compound and Hospital at 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.

The NEAD Brass Band will be heard at the following places: September 27: Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Brass Band competitions, Orlando at 1 to 5 p.m.; September 28, Orlando East II Township at 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. and Orlando East III Township at 4 to 5 p.m.; October 4, Jabavu I Township at 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. and Jabavu II Township at 4-5 p.m.; October 5, Orlando West II Township at 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. and Breeze Shelters I and 2 at 4-5 p.m.; October 11, Orlando West I Township at 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. and Breeze Shelters 3 and 4 at 4-5 p.m.; October 12, Moroka East Township at 2.30-3.30 p.m. and Pimville Location at 4-5 p.m.—**BATON**

Women's World

On September 17, the Association of European and African women called a members' meeting at the Darragh Hall, Johannesburg, Mrs. D. M. Binswanger presiding. Owing to the cold weather the attendance was not large. Among matters discussed were plans of Service Committees from Alexandra Township, Coronationville, Jabavu Township, Moroka, Orlando East, Orlando Shelters, Orlando White City, Pimville and Roodepoort.

Bright Pimville Wedding



Recently married at Pimville were Lilian Bomikazi Ngyonyama niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mnyumana and Pritchard Thamsanga, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jayiya. The Jayiya couple have now settled in Pimville. Our photograph shows the newly-married couple and the fine wedding cake.

All About Our Nurses

The following nurses of the Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg, have passed the final examination of the South African Nursing Council:

Part I: Tabitha Matseke, Elizabeth Mphoeng, Mary Kobeni, Daphne Komane, Rahab Maake, Anna Mochogo, Maria Mbele, Angelina Mgobozi, Nancy Ndunyana and Gladys Seutloali.

These nurses have passed the written portion only: Betty Chidi, Tryphina Khaile, Lydia Kholane, Cecilia Makhaite, Maria Matlali, Leah Moloko, Monica Ngwenya, Muriel Nobanda, Mary Sheshe.

The following nurses have passed the Oral and Practical portion of the examination only: Amba Gospal, Sanna Khoanyane, Harriet Koli, Georgina Legkwathi, Hilda Letsike, Wilhelmina Mokgothu, Bella Montjane, Oscarine Mzwakali, Elizabeth Sithebe and Margaret Tsolo.

Miss Martha Mthoza, Salphina Tlakula, Dorcas Moloto, Mrs. Penina Ndumbi, Miss Jane Morolane.

Part II: Miss Nancy Maringa (with distinction), Evangeline Marivate (obtained distinction in Part I).

Part I: Sylvia Marule, Miriam Maingele, Betty Mahlangu, Eva Moerane.

Passes in the Preliminary Examination (Nursing) were: Alletha Mokete, Hlahasoane, Lydia Lecheko, Letty Mamabolo, Doris Mabala, Alina Maraga, Felicia Mulaudzi, Elizabeth Ranoto.

Staff Nurse Norah Tjale of the Crown Mines Hospital, Johannesburg, has recently become engaged to Mr. A. Tsatisimpe a school teacher of Sophiatown. A big party arranged to celebrate this engagement was held two weeks ago at Pretoria where, among others who attended were: Mr. Percy Modiselle (who was M.C.), D. Makhasa, F. Shongwe, J. E. Ngwasheseng, Walter Tsatisimpe, Elizabeth Tsatisimpe, Paulina Monaise, John Mosiane, D. Mokale, J. Ngadolo, Peter Mokoena, P. Tsatisimpe, Andrew Mogeni, Maria Sikwane, Martha Monare, Zacharia Mokoosi, B. Marnela, D. Mdani, Lydia Maleka, Nelson Poo, Emily Mbanbo, Christina Nakeng and Elizabeth Nakeng.

Nurse Engaged to be Married
Although only opened on March 1, 1952, the Non-European Clinic in the Municipal Location at Schweizer Reneke is already rendering important service.

The District Surgeon who is also the Medical Officer of Health for the town, is in control of the Clinic in conjunction with the local Centre Committee, and a fully trained and registered African nurse is employed. —**Ausi**

(Continued from column 3) ndo White City, Pimville and Roodepoort.

It was announced from the chair that Mrs. Knos and Mrs. Venables, both of whom are professional nurses, had offered their services to teach members of Service Committees Home Nursing. Advantages of this scheme were explained in detail and appointments for these Nurses to visit various service centres are under consideration.

It was also announced that Miss Ponsobny of the African Feeding Scheme had in her possession films of great educational value, such as: "My Child's Eye" is one of the films and others on Road Safety, posters on the T.B. fight, further films on Nursing. All these films will be shown to service committees, school children and interested persons. —**LIEPOLLO.**



This is the second article in our new series to readers, "Ask The Doctor." If you have any questions you would like answered please send to "Ask The Doctor," c/o Bantu World, P.O. Box 6863, Johannesburg.

Q What is fainting? What causes it?
A How can one help a person who has fainted?
A Fainting is temporary loss of consciousness due to an insufficient supply of blood to the brain. The fainting—person feels dizzy, becomes unconscious and falls. It can be caused by one or more of the following:

1. Exhaustion, lack of food, working when one is overtired.
2. Emotion—such as fright, shock, unpleasant sight, hearing bad news suddenly.
3. Accidents—especially where there is a great loss of blood.
4. Lack of fresh air, a close hot atmosphere.

TREATMENT.
Lay the person down on a blanket, rug, or overcoat and raise the feet so that they are higher than the head, and sup-

port them on a box, brick, cushion or rolled up coat.
Stop people crowding round too closely. Undo tight clothing at the neck, chest and waist, such as collar, tie or belt, so that breathing is free. Put a coat or other warm covering over him. If it is sunny, shade him from the sun. Do not give him any sort of drink at all until he has recovered consciousness. Then he will be able to swallow without choking and recovery will be speeded by a drink of cold water, perhaps with a dash of sal volatile (one teaspoonful to a tumbler of water).
Although he may say he is all right again, encourage the patient to rest. For he will still in fact be very weak and shaky. Give him a cup of tea if you can, and a cigarette if he wants one. After about twenty minutes he should be quite better and you should be able to let him go on his way safely. But if he doesn't make this normal recovery—if unconsciousness persists, or if he faints a second time, or continues to complain of feeling ill—send for a doctor.

MOTHER and BABY COMPETITION



Fred weighs twenty pounds and is six months old. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ditsi of Western Native Township are his proud parents.



Sudda Danny is seven months old and comes from Middelburg. And what's that he's holding? A camera! His father, Mr. D. H. Moshiane tells us that Sudda will one day be a Bantu World cameraman. Will look forward to seeing him.



You must be proud of your good-looking son, Mrs. P. B. Makhene of Jabavu. His name is Clifford and he is 18 months old.



Sarah lives in Pietersburg and is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Senosha.



Pearl is 5 1/2 months old. She is from Germiston and is the daughter of Mrs. Olive Magomesula. A pretty little youngster (see Mrs. Magomesula).

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JOHANNESBURG.—The following cable was sent to the representative of the Government of India at the United Nations Organisations, Lake Success, by W. M. Sisulu and Y. A. Cachalia, joint secretaries of the National Action Committee of the ANC and SAIC.

"On behalf of the National Action Committee of the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress we sincerely thank you and the Arab-Asian Nations for raising the apartheid policy and the Campaign for the defiance of unjust laws at the General Assembly of the United Nations.

"Implementation of apartheid and other racially discriminatory laws in South Africa which are contrary to the charter of the United Nations and repugnant to the Natural rights of man, cannot be tolerated by the non-white people of South Africa as acceptance would relegate them to serfdom and servility. The campaign for the defiance of unjust laws is a just and legitimate struggle for life and liberty, and we are encouraged by the support of the democratic world.

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From Town and Country

CAPE TOWN.—A meeting under the auspice of the African Women's National Council was held at the Langa Boar. Room recently, which was to have been addressed by Adv. A. Ndhlovu.

Miss M. Nongauza, B.A., gave a brief resume of the work and aims of the Women's Council.

Miss Nongauza said the Peninsula African women have raised funds which resulted in the creation of an imposing creche, which, today, is the envy of everybody. They now intend to build a hostel for students of Langa High School.

Questions from the audience to the speakers were suitably answered. An enjoyable evening came to an end after light refreshments were served.—**Cynthia Zondani.**

BANTULE.—Local residents turned out in force at an open-air concert and tea-party organised by the Bantule Young Men's Self-Help League in conjunction with the local branch of the National Council of African Women. The purpose of this event was to arouse the public on the need for a creche for the area, and to appeal for support.

Speakers included Messrs J. B. A. Mauoane, F. J. Mareka, M. Kopane; Miss N. Kwakwa, president of the Lady-

selborne branch of the National Council of African Women, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, president of the Bantule branch of this organisation, and Mrs. Mampone. All speakers urged sustained effort in this good cause.

Among those present were Mesdames M. Fanele, D. Tswala; Misses Ida Motsuanyane, Violet Mokobane, J. T. Moroe; Messrs J. P. Ncaza, J. F. Khoza and Leslie Baloyi.

Music was supplied by the J. D. C. C. Choir conducted by Mr. A. J. Gomba, the Delymore Brothers; Miss Grace Ramphela and Mr. Peter Basson. Mr. D. J. Makama was master of ceremonies—"Progress."

ALIWAL NORTH.—Delegates to the annual synod of the Kimberley and Bloemfontein district of the Methodist Church of South Africa listened with rapt attention to addresses Rev. S. P. Mbete and Mr. R. Cingo delivered on their impressions of the Oxford Methodist Ecumenical Conference held in London.

Rev. C. C. Wilkinson, chairman of the district, presided over this successful synod session. Delegates were welcomed by the superintendent minister, Rev. S. V. Mlotywa; notable absentees were Revs. Magooa and Tletsletsi, both being ill.

Speaking at a reception to delegates, the local magistrate advised against defiance of the laws of the country, and suggested, rather, that there should be co-operation with the government.

Among speakers at the reception were Revd. Wilkinson, Mlotywa, van der Merwe and Makwili; Mr. P. Sidumo, circuit steward. The local high school choir conducted by Mr. I. Oldjohn, principal, supplied music, as did also the primary school and the Methodist Church choirs.

A number of candidates for the ministry of the church were examined during synod.—**Rev. E. W. Makau.**

RUSTENBURG.—Mr. Herbert D. Huma, of Bleskop, was the promoter of a successful birthday party held recently at his residence. Present were close on 200 guests. The gathering was entertained with bright music given by a brass band from Rustenburg.

Among those present were Chiefs F. W. A. Mogale, M. K. Molefe, G. Ntoane, Mr and Mrs F. Khunou, Mr and Mrs S. B. Molefe, Mr and Mrs Make, Mr and Mrs D. Moloto, Mr and Mrs Sekete, Mr and Mrs S. Huma, Mr and Mrs Tatane, Mr and Mrs H. D. Huma, Misses J. Rangaka, M. Mathibe, H. Thibedi, E. Senne, N. Modisakeng, R. Senne, E. Kgosiemang, Messrs J. P. Mosisidi, A. A. Huma, L. Phahlane, E. S. Moloto, M. M. Thibedi, J. Pele, T. Mazibuko, C. H. Rapoo, W. Mokoboto, Dan Khunou, P. Zondo and Solly Sidz.

Congratulations go to Mrs Huma for the excellent manner in which she catered. The Midway Keys of Johannesburg, under Mr Robert Seleke, sang to a small audience at the Sidz Hall here. Apart from the troupe's late arrival, no proper arrangements had been made for the show.—"Correspondent"

PORT ELIZABETH.—The Thirteenth National Bantu Sunday School Convention of the South African National Sunday School Association, which is open to Sunday School workers of all denominations, and all others interested, will be held by kind invitation of the Bloemfontein and District Sunday School Union and the Bloemfontein Bantu

Board at the Bantu High School, Batho Location, Bloemfontein, from December 14 to 17, 1952.

For all particulars kindly apply to: The Secretary, South African National Sunday School Association, P.O. Box 17, Port Elizabeth.

PRETORIA.—A street collection will be held in Pretoria on Thursday September 25 to aid African inmates of the Ezenzeleni Blind Institute near Rooipoort and the Itireng Institute near Hamanskraal Transvaal. On Saturday, September 27, the street collection will be directed to the African Townships in the Pretoria district to whom a special appeal is directed.

Mr. Steven Nkile, Social Worker of the Transvaal Society for the Care of the Non-European Blind, says that there are 14,897 blind men and women registered in the province. These are adults only.

STATE MINES.—Mr. John Tsele will leave shortly on a business visit to Cape Town. He will also visit his home at Cradock. Mr. Tsele is a member of the Crusaders Rugby Club.—**I. Mkonko**

VANDEBIJL PARK.—The Vandebijl Park Health Committee has decided to apply to the Secretary for Native Affairs and the Administrator for the necessary borrowing powers to erect a second African school in Bophepolo Township. The school is expected to cost £10,000.

MOLSGAT.—The local community is busy making bricks for a new school, building of which will start shortly. The number of bricks required is 90,000. Each household has been asked to donate £2 towards this building programme.—**A. M. M. Phasha.**

OMARURU.—Chief Frederick Maharero, of the Herero tribe in South-West Africa, died recently at his residence. He was laid to rest beside his father—namely, Chiefs Tjamaaha Maharero and Samuel Maharero. The Herero tribe will assemble at a special meeting to pay their last respects to their chief.—**I. B. Kamuzenao.**

POTCHEFSTROOM.—To keep abreast of developments in other areas, an African, Mr. Benjamin Morake Matlhare, has been appointed Post Master of the newly-opened Post Office in Potchefstroom Location.

The Post Office known as Willem Kloppersville, derives its name from the present superintendent of Potchefstroom Location.

Starting from humble beginnings as an ordinary farm boy, 23-year old Matlhare first attended school at the age of ten. This was when his parents left the country for the town. In 1948 he passed the junior certificate, a course for which he studied at the local secondary school.

His ambition to acquire further education was thwarted by lack of means; so he decided to work and save for his education. He battled hard to secure suitable employment. After serving as herd and field hand at Potchefstroom Experimental Farm, he secured a post as clerk in the establishment of the Chief Native Commissioner at Potchefstroom; here he proved efficient and conscientious, winning the confidence of his superiors as well as that of his colleagues.

Early this year, he was appointed to his present post. At present he is studying for the matric.—**S.J.M.K.**

TEACHERS' COLUMN

Support for three dismissed from the Orlando High School staff has been promised by the Teachers' League of South Africa, and the Cape African Teachers' Association. This was announced at a recent Reef meeting of African teachers. Both organisations have launched a defence fund to help the dismissed teachers. In addition, protest meetings have been organised over this dismissal.

Welcoming this, the Reef meeting felt that this support from the teaching fraternity outside the Transvaal was most encouraging.

One of the dismissed teachers, Mr. Z. Mthopeng, president of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association, said that his dismissed colleagues and himself had not only been removed from their posts, but had been barred from teaching in the province. Asked what steps had been taken over the matter, he announced that legal opinion had already been taken and summons issued for court action in which the Transvaal Education Department is respondent.

Mr. Mthopeng told the meeting that court would decide whether the Transvaal Education Department is bound to give reasons for any dismissal. (No reasons had been given for the dismissal of the three teachers.)

During discussions, reference was made to the time-honoured question of the African teachers' status; the meeting demanded a definition of the African teachers' status in the employ of the Transvaal Education Department; also demanded was a full explanation of circumstances in which the department's own handbook of regulations apply or do not apply.

The meeting also felt that the case of the dismissed teachers affected members of the whole profession.

The meeting requested the Transvaal African Teachers' Association to expand its financial resources to fight this matter for the benefit of all African teachers in the province; the meeting added that the conditions of the African teacher would not change as long as living conditions of the African workers remained unchanged.

About 100 pupils who left the Orlando High School in sympathy with the dismissed teachers now attend special classes run at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre. The staff includes the dismissed teachers; according to a staff member interviewed, those pupils who were preparing to sit for public examinations would be able to do so in November as arrangements were being made for them.

Things are normal at the high school, except for the absence of those children attending classes at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre.

The provincial music competitions of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association will be held at Brakpan Location on October 11, 1952, at 9 a.m. Only winners of district competitions and choirs from branches where no district competitions were held will be allowed to take part.



Mr. I. Matlare, one of the teachers dismissed from Orlando High School, Johannesburg, is a member of the executive committee of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association and Editor of the 'The Good Shepherd,' official magazine of the association.

Friends recently gathered at the Cape Town docks to bid farewell to Africans sailing to the United Kingdom. Mrs. F. Matthews B.A., sailed in the Arundel Castle, she was going to the States where her husband, Professor Z. K. Matthews, has taken up a position as a visiting professor at the Union Theological Seminary of New York. This appointment is under the Henry W. Luce visiting professorship of World Christianity, established in 1945 by the father of the Editor of "Time" Magazine.

Professor Matthews is the first African to be appointed. Others have come from China, India, Lebanon and Mexico. On the same boat was Miss Joy Mahlasela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlasela of Grahamstown. Secondary School. After passing Matric at Lovedale last year, she chose nursing as a career and goes to London to train there.

The following left in the Athlone Castle for the places shown: Mr. M. Lebetsa Hons. B.Sc. (Mathematics), who taught for a while at the Basutoland High School, Maseru, and lectured at Fort Hare in the Physics Department (vice Professor Davidson) has gone to Edinburgh to study engineering. His father, who seemed very pleased at his son's success, was also there. Mr. Kenneth Tulo Maphahle, well-known in Basutoland business circles, has gone to Dublin to train as a medical doctor.

Soil Conservation In The Reserves
Article No. 2

In a previous article, I touched on the resistances which confront the scheme and the elements that make it unpopular and unacceptable to the Africans. In this article I shall give more details about the scheme as operating in the districts of Butterworth and Idutywa.

The rehabilitation or Betterment scheme is a comprehensive scheme designed to eliminate the evil factors of soil erosion, through systematic and scientific control of land use. Each area into which the scheme is introduced after the people have accepted the scheme, is properly surveyed and divided into three portions. (1) Residential Area; (2) Arable Area; (3) Grazing Area. The scheme is then introduced by limiting the stock in an area to the carrying capacity of the land. The carrying capacity is assessed on the basis of 1 morgen for

one stock unit. A unit consists of 1 ox; 5 sheep; 5 goats; and 1 horse. As a rule goats, and dokeys are not permitted in a rehabilitated area. Sheep are also forbidden in some Trust Areas.

The residential area is situated on land unsuitable for ploughing and grazing. This area commonly occurs on the rocky and sloping areas. Each resident is allotted a residential plot in the surveyed area. The plots are generally one acre in size. The whole area is designed according to the pattern of modern urban townships with street and thoroughfares intersecting in every direction.

The grazing area is usually divided up into rotational grazing paddocks for the purpose of systematised grazing. In each camp stock remains for three to six months before it is changed to another camp.

The Arable area is encamped and every farmer keeps to his land. No reallocation is made unless a field is irreparably damaged by soil erosion. On the newly-purchased farms, the Native Trust gives every resident land of equal size. The size of the fields varies in different places. The normal size of a field is 4 to six morgen. Immediate rehabilitative measures applied after the fencing round of the area under Betterment are gully damming, contouring of arable fields, construction of training banks and stock dams. In the Rehabilitation Proclamation, provision is made for the constitution of an advisory committee, which advises the magistrate and the Agricultural Supervision on matters affecting the welfare of the people in its area of jurisdiction.

The Rehabilitation Scheme at Butterworth and Idutywa.—Butterworth is the first district in the Transkeian Territories to accept the Betterment scheme. The scheme has been introduced into eight of the twenty-five locations comprising the district. At Idutywa the scheme has been introduced in five of the thirty locations. The Native Trust has started a cream collecting depot in two wards at Butterworth and this has proved to be a very popular item in the scheme. When one compares the land outside the Betterment areas with the land inside such areas you at once see the great difference—the secret of soil conservation. The land outside the Betterment scheme is barren as a result of overgrazing and unsystematic control of pastures; it is also rugged and denuded revealing signs of negligence. S. Motenyane.

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EZIKA BHUTI NIX

● Ngo Mnz. W. B. Mkasibe noma singabafana nje madoda amaphutha siyabawona. Kuvamile umuntu athi eziqalele umsebenzi wakhe, ngokuhamba kwesikhathi kufiki omunye umuntu athi "ayi akwenziwa nje, kwenziwa nje." Lento i-buhlungu ngoba usiyazi lo uhlabaniphe nxa sekwakhiwe. Umuntu abozenzela into yakhe ayi ukuthi nimbangise, ngisho wena Mhleli ngoba uMkasibe konanga lutho bayamsukela.

Soze sibe naye nini umqambi wenhlangano oyoze agqibe aye eyiphethe? Angathi, oDr. Seme bafe sebengasenziwi ku-Khongolose nabo Dr. Dube kodwa kwakuyibo abasunguli baka Khongolose. Uma le S.O.Z. nyithanda ukuthi iphile, nikani uMkasibe ithuba lokunichazela kahle injongo nesakhawo sayo. Uyindoda ngempela uMkasibe, kwakumfundo, mpucuko yantoni le ukulahlala izinto, ezindala kujahwe ezintsha kanti nazo zibuye zinahule?

Fundani kwaBamhlophe ngisho namaNdiya imbala! Uthi umholi omdala uma esekhulile agcobe umlandeli wakhe ambonayo ukuthi ukhaliphile, u-Gandhi wabeka uNehru eNdiya, uJenene Smuts wabeka uStrauss eNyonyana. Angathi nyabona maZulu!

Ehekani uMlan waphuma esemini lika Jenene Hertzig, ebona sengathi uHertzig uthamba kancane namhlanje kunjani, nakhona bayamsola naye manje. OSTRYDOM bathi bafuna uzibuse ngokushesha okukhulu, ngoba uMlan usekhulile manje useyabawona amaphutha obusha, kodwa umuntu ongakaphathi uye acabange sengathi kulula.

Awu Sithandwa Sami Uthina Na?

"Angisakufuni." "Ngoba yini na?" "ngoba sengithanda uSipho, uholo imali eningi ngewiki—manje wena awunakho ukungondli!" Kulungileke Nomathemba kodwa ukumbule imali yami engangikondla ngayo, nabazali ngingasababheleli ngenxa yakho, washo wahamba uJack. Uthe nje esandukhuma lalingena isoka elisha lika Nomathemba uSipho U-maliyavuzi. Ngempazamo wabuya uJack babonana noSipho. Wathi yayil wethu le ntombi ngifuna kuyo yonke impahla yami le esandini, zehla izilathli kuSipho, wazibhenjise uNomathemba ukuthi usexosa uJack angenise yena uSipho! Kanti uNomathemba ulahla ndoda yeqiniso uSipho ba-

● Bacishe Babambana Ngezandla eNelspruit

IScotish Wanderers F.C. yase Barberton T.V.L. ibiyodlala ne Springboks F.C. ne All Blacks F.C. yase Nelspruit T.V.L. nge Sonto mhlaka 10-8-52.

Kuthe ngoMgqibelo mhlaka 9-8-52 sathuka zingena ezama Wanderers F.C. zivela eBarberton ziza ngemnyama iBedford ziyivuma kancane inqoma yabo bathi "Maye, Babo tina siyabona ukwehlulwa." Qha-ke kuthe kusihlwa ngo 8 yavulwa iKhosati noko yangabinnandi kangako yaqhubeka kanjalo kwaze kwasa okugali beku ngeSonto ekuseni zalala. Kuthe selibantubahle sedubuye nodadewethu emantweni yadibana kamasinyane i"B" team esho phela njalo unompempe lesuka lahlalalasha kubafana zarisho zingena nge 2-0, ezama Springboks F.C. yaqeda kanjalo-ke i"Y".

Amatsh'eZulu

Wo! hau, zangenamfo ibokodwe ezibomvu qede zera ngendawo zazo zathula zag-buda zonke wayesezwake phela esezibiza zangena ezama Springboks. Hau, zangena emimini ngezwa indodakazi y-Mfundisi J. Chirwa, ogam layo lingu Juthaita ihlabek la ingoma ethi: "Akukho s hlahla esaguga namagxol aso." Washo eziqhatshu nmpempe zadibana lasha mi labuya kubafana bama Scotish lasha njengalanga libi lele ehloba lasha likhala kum Springboks aqale ukuliphile lelo goli.

Athule ama Scottish aphind alishiya phakathi elesibini aje nge aliphika ngomkhulu ums ndo wokulwa besho nokuthi bazobashaya abafana bas Barberton ngezandla okunge no. Ikakhulu unompempe yni basebhelele ukompepe yni ngeze ngoba amaSpringbok lawa ayevangeni ngempela u kuthi nxa bengene ama of sides unompempe lo ayishay imfengwane bengafuni neze Umdlalo we "A" team waphel ngobuthi ngokunjalo ashay esejabhiswe umsindo wokulwa nabo okwenziwa ama Springboks nge 4-0.

Kwathi ama Scottish edu Naphesheya sizwa ukuthi la ngo top-gear kuma Allseizingini izitolo zoBambila. ayakhona lapha kithi ekhaya uNelspruit nge 4 nil. Yaphela 1830 zaze zingamakhulu awu kanje imidlalo yezinyawo. Ba-fowethu lomdlalo awusivo ne ze wezandla phela ngisho "Boxing" qha! owezinyawo ngqi. — E. C. Nkabanhle.

AMANKUMANE

Mnumzane, baba wethu sonke ngiyacela uba uke ufake izwi lami libe linye lapho epheni lakho lodumo!

UBaba uT. T. Nkumane abevakashele eBremersdorp ngomhla 21-5-52, waze wabuya ekhaya eTawele ngo 24-5-52. Yafika indodana yakhe enkulu iBremersdorp yanakaza inamanje ya iyisaba ngendaba yaMankumane uba enzani kanti qha yikhehla nje-na lifuna abafana libabone.

PHAMBILI MANGWANE

Mhleli, Kwelakho ake ngithi fahla maqondana ne S.O.S. League. Yibo Mangwane amahle mhle umsebenzi wenu eniwubekile phakathi kwesizwe samaSwazi. Masime ngezinyawo zombili nina bekunene nina bamadeya ziwasebeleni owadela izinkabi wayakuthenga amajaha umSwazi omnyama, phambili Sons Of Swaziland League. Ngiyabonga Mhleli ungadinwa. — P. J. Ngozo

SEBELENGISIWE

Mhleli, Ngikhulekela indawana ngibekile izihlobo ezikude neziseduze ukuthi mhlaka 8-9-52 ekuseni bekuyiminyi yokulengisa labo abanika intombo ngokusonta.

Naloke usizi Ngwane lento ayipheli noma izwe selibukeka songathi seliphucukile kodwa lensila solomane ayisuki.

Bekungabanti labane kukhona nowesifazane phakathi kwabo. Simanga ngoba umuntu wesimane noma kubulawa inkomo yesaba kepha lapho kubulawa umuntu naye uphakathi. Siyabacela ukuba ngokuseni uke yankele imiphfumlo yabo. — W. Nkabanhle

Amasonto Nabampofu

Mhleli, Ngazisa umhlaba wonke ngenqozi engiyibonayo iza mayilana nokukholwa, phakathi kwamakhohla.

Uma sikufumene ukuKholwa masibeke izinkedama ekuluphekeni kwazo, nabampofu, nabaFwazakazi. Singayifunda incwadi yethu ku Jakobe 1: v. 26 naku Isaya 1: v. 16-20.

Ngithi ke kuwo wonke umuntu umhlaba amasonto ngaye enza izaba zokulanda imali yokondla abahlupekile. kube khona isikwama salokho. Kungabi eyomuntu ibe eye-Bandla, umphathi abolelwe.

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Isiteleka ngishilaba ngoba, kasinyo imali eyanele ukuphila imizi yethu ngenkathi singasebenzi, futhi kuleli lase Nyonyana inhlangotho yabasebenzi abaNsundu ayikamukela kwa Hulumeni phansi komthetho obusa izinhlangano zezisebenzi (Industrial Conciliation Act).

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Nangu uMnz. W. Mseteku wodomu lwase Thokwini ngoba Bembiswano. Uboniswa lapha ekhuluma phambi kwabulungu beziwe ngezizwe zaphesheya. Umhlangano wawuse Thokwini lapho kwakukhona iNtatheli yethu.

Uhlabana Bemphika U.E.P. Mart Zulu

Zifike zabuhlungu izindaba zokuhamba kweqhawe lama-Dodana akwaZulu uMnz. E. P. Mart Zulu, uMlamankunzi. UMageba lona uke akaphatheka kahle ushushusha. UZulu jikelele ulahlekelwe kanye nesizwe sonke esisundu. Waziwa kakhulu e-Alexandra. Nanka amagama ka Mnz. W. B. Mkasibe obazana kakhulu noMuzi. Ngenxa yesithuba loludaba lwephuzwe ukukhala:

Isikala sake kuzoba lukuni ukuvaleka kwezisizwe (Africans) ubengayena "Uzulu" njengesibongo sake, umuntu onobandlululo (uchalulo) ubemthelwa obala emahlweni nasekaleni kahle. Bonke abaholi (African politicians) yena bonke ubebadumisa kakulazi njalo nje!

Naku "Sons of Zululand Patriotic and Benevolent Society" ubetandla ngokufanayo bonke abantu beNkosi yesizwe sakubo engenaluhlangani be Bandla lakubona loko. Yena ubengemandaba kakulukazi nobu Numzane besazinkomplazi njengabanye abantu. Ama Roman Catholic Church alahlekelwe njengo Zulu. Kanye ne S.O.Z. nawe Mhleli.

Sonke bekubakuhle ukumbona nokukuluma naye. Kule ukuba yindoda emadodeni eBanda Mazulu ushaye, induku ebandla ungumuntu belu! Akuveleke abanjengaye madoda bahlanganise amaZulu eGoli uZulu asondelane angehlukeni pakati aklaywe ngezinye izizwe ezihlanganayo zana kolwakubo kodwa zikwelezele uZulu.

Sonke ukosi lusamke uMuzi E. P. Mart Zulu. Lalani ngenxeba Mazulu. Ati ama Xhosa

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Joseph M. Thobeta



Our photograph shows Obrian Duze, Captain of the Amato Roses, a well-known team in Benoni. This team plays regular matches on the Rand where it has scored many victories.

MOROKA LOSES TO BOKSBURG

Boksburg XI 4, Moroka Jabavu XI 1. There was no doubt that the Boksburg National Football Association fully deserved their victory over a powerful Moroka Jabavu Association at the Bakers Park, Stirtonville, Boksburg, recently. The score was Boksburg 4, Moroka/Jabavu 1.

Flying Squad, the 17-year-old school boy represented the Boksburg at left wing. He opened the score within 28 minutes, when he smashed a first time left foot drive taken in about 30 yds. range in the far corner of the net.

Just before interval, Magrija, Boksburg centre forward raced to score an acute angle drive within 8 yds., to give his side a slender lead of 2 goals at interval.

Within 5 minutes in the second half C.C. of Johannesburg received a pass from his centre forward and snapped an opportunist goal.

After 66 minutes the Boksburg right wing took a corner-kick, the ball went in off Irishmen's head, when the Johannesburg Keeper unaware slip between his hand into the top of the net.

Boksburg Junior XI Held To A Draw
In the curtain raiser match Moroka Jabavu XI Junior Side was held to a draw by 2 goals-all. Moroka Jabavu were leading by 2 goals at interval.

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Ke gopola tsatsi le leng mosadi e mong a nkeloa orolosi ea gage ke tsona phoofolo tse na tse maoto-mabapi; o n'a palame "sekon klasi" empa a le a mong teng moo nakong tsa bo 8 bosiu. Ga a pheta taba ena, mosadi eo o re bashemane ba babedi ba il'a hlaga ngqeng ea "derde klasi", ba ke na teng moo "sekon klasi", moo ba mo fihletseng teng.

Mosadi eo ke motho e mogolo thata; empa bashemane bana, ka baka la go hloka hlo-nephe le maits'e, ba mo fene-tha, ba mo ragaka go fihlela a ba neela orolosi ea gage le chelete eo a neng a e-na le eona. Eitse terene e e-s'o eme seteisheneng se hlahlamang, ba lola 'me ba nyamela sebakeng jualeka mohudi le mouane.

Kajeno bana ba rona ba iphetotse diphiri tse garolang; ga ba fihla go uena, bare: "Ja, ntate (kapa 'm'e), u ntsoetse ke sa u kopa; u ntsoetse lefats'eng lena le boima, la mahlo-moisa, 'me ke bolaoa ke tala ka baka la gago; ga ke na tala lefho, empa uena u tanne gantle, u robala gantle phateng tse ntle, tse motuthu. Ebile u nonne gantle. Juale ke batla gore ke tsoane le uena; mpho chelete eo kapele ke e-s'o u hiba ka thipa ena."

Motho oa teng o bua jualo a nkile thipa e tonahadi, e ts'a-begang, e kotsi. Gangata u tla fumana gore bana ba joalo, ke ba hlaleng ka lenyalo la lefifi. Gaudeng mona manyalo a kang ao ke a mangata thata. Monna le mosadi ga ba kopana lenyalong le kang leo, lenyalo le sa ts'e-gets'oang ka molao oa setho kapa oa tsoelopele, ba ee ba tsoale botsotsi.

Ntat'a ngoana, ka go ts'ba go lefa kapa gona go otl'a ngoana le 'mae, o ee a balege. Mosadi eo, ka go utl'oa boima ba go godisa ngoana, o ee a mo lahle.

Botsotsi ba bangata ba tile lefats'eng ka oona mokgoa oo; 'me taba e bohloko, ke gore ba senyelets'a batsodi ba bang bana ba bona; gobane tapole e bodileng, ga e sa nts'oe mokoteng, e tla bodisa tse ding tse na tse lokileng. Magareng a rona re na le ba-

TLHOPHANE BOXING BILL

Mr. Andrew Tlhophane, match-maker of the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing, hits the headlines again this week for his next programme on October 11 at the BMSC, Johannesburg. The main bout is Baby Batter vs Congo Kid of Port Elizabeth in the middle-weight division over ten rounds. This is a long expected bout and will be a crowd pleaser. Baby is back right there in the ring and has the fortune of being a crowd idol.

The second middleweight scrap is between Joshua Mkonza, the Jersey Joe of South Africa and William Terror over six rounds. Joe is a great boxer and will bring into force his outstanding tactics typical of the overseas Jersey.

Featherweight division: Pacho Villa, contender for Tissong's title meets Game Richard.

Lightweights: Fighting Gib vs Gabriel Seleke.

Welterweights: Ezaih Komapi vs Thomas Shai.

CONGO KID: Johannes Mahlangu (Congo Kid), South African lightweight boxing champion is still in Durban waiting for his passport to England. He has been assured from Pretoria that his passport will soon be ready as it has been suggested to issue him with a temporary permit to proceed.

The Bantu World learns from Mr. Patrick Neala, German Social Worker and a keen supporter of the Kid, Benny Singh and MacKenzie have already left and made arrangements before departure where to meet the Kid.



Our photograph shows the Benoni Amato Roses captained by Obrian Duze whom you see here. This team has been all over the Reef main towns where they have played successful matches. In all their matches, the Roses are accompanied by their friend and manager whom they have nicknamed Mr. Tjwala. Mr. Tjwala is a whiteman but has a thorough understanding of

Results From Vereeniging

The 3rd Inaugural Inter Association meeting, the most exciting competition this year for the Dr. Ww. Godfrey Cup was held recently under the aegis J.B.F.A. of the Vereeniging Bantu Football Association at Top Location J.B.F.A. narrow escape against Vereeniging Bantu.

The other results were: Jumpers C vs Gunpowders A 1-0; Jumpers E vs Coldians draw; Jumpers B vs Gunpowders 2-4-1.

The match started at 4 p.m. and within the first 10 minutes J.B.F.A. scored one goal. Both the outside right and outside left of Vereeniging Bantu. The score was 1-1 before half time. The famous Ararat Vereeniging outside left scored the second goal. The J.B.F.A. keeper made several beautiful saves to amusement of the spectators.

Inter-School League-Final: Sharpe Public School played Presbyterian School in football. The Sharpe Public boys were wearing their new fine jerseys of blue and gold. Half time score was 2-2.

The match was closely contested. After half time Ace managed to score two more goals which brought the score to 4-2 in favour of Sharpe Public School who are now cup holders.

Basketball Final Municipal School vs D.R. School. This was the match of the day. The girls of both teams showed determination.

The Municipal scorer flew her balls straight to her colleagues. It was not easy to decide who would win as the score was fluctuating. The D.R. School girls played a perfect and clean game in spite of their elusive opponents. The scores were: 4-6, 6-8, 8-9, 10-10 until towards the end of the match the Municipal led by 22-22.

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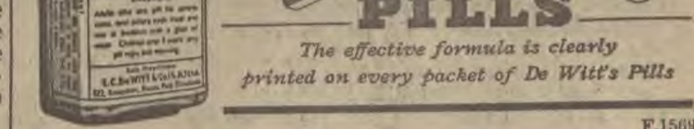
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Teacher S. B. Rampa, second from right, is shown with the St. Cyprian's School athletes who took part in the Western areas sports competition held at the WNT Ground recently. Mr. Rampa has helped to train the boys, "Rams," as he is generally known in Sophiatown is an active scout and enjoys popularity among the boys.



Here's the picture the children of St. Cyprian's Sophiatown, have been waiting for. Sorry we could not fit into our last issue.

Record Soccer Crowd Expected At Wembly In Inter-Race Game

Mr. Reyneke of the Tvl, Coloured Soccer Board revealed an official wire from the Coloured Soccer Headquarters in Capetown that the National Coloured team will consist of Six Transvaal players, Four Western Province Players, and one Free State player, and it possible one or two Natal and border players, when the S.A. Coloureds play the S.A. Bantu at Wembly Stadium in October.

This has come as no surprise to us who have witnessed several matches of the Tvl. Coloured XI pitted against the Bantus, the Indians and the Natal Coloureds. The Vaal boys are good. They play fast, furious and flashy football, and they know each other so well, that it is a pleasure to watch their combination. The Management of the Wembly Stadium is doing everything possible to put their ground in tip-top condition for this great game—the first ever Non-European Soccer Final to be staged in South Africa.

The grass is cut fine and Stands to seat close on 9000 people are covered in case of rain all round the field.

Dressing rooms are being groomed and painted for the occasion, and facilities for training of the "Star players of both African and Coloured Transvaal players are made available every Monday and Thursday afternoon. In spite of the fact that the two National sides are known to

Pax Wins At Diocesan

On September 13, Pax, "The Bulls of the North" gave Diocesan Training College the biggest beating of their life, in an interesting soccer match, at Diocesan. The final scores were: Second Teams: Pax 5, Diocesan 2; First Teams: Pax 5, Diocesan 1.

The Pax teams were: Second: D. Motibi (goal keeper), S. Moloto (R. Back); Ph. Magagane (L. Back); G. Mutho (R. Half-back); J. Seango (L. Half-back); J. Makgalemele (Half-centre); A. Tshabangu (R. Wing); J. Bakoma (Inside R.); S. Komoto (Centre); J. Mojabelo (Inside L. and J. Macha (L. Wing).

First: S. Neala (Goal K.); J. Mapeka (R. Back); T. Hlatshwayo (L. Back); S. Ralshwayo (R. Centre); R. Maahlo (Half-back R.); G. Mdluli (L. Half-back); T. Matsoso (R. Wing); J. Fantisi (Inside and Capt.); P. Mabaso (Centre); J. D. Mphahlele (Inside Left); and V. Kraai (L. Wing).

— By 'Sports Menia'

RACING

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Several candidates for the Spring Handicap are nominated for Saturday's race meeting at Benoni, and although the bigger stake (£1,250) is allotted to the Spring Handicap Trial Stakes over five furlongs, the Boksburg Handicap of £700 over one mile, may prove the more interesting pointer to prospects in the big race.

Of the Spring Handicap runners in the mile race, Diplomatic should win. Indeed he looks the best proposition on the whole card. Next best may be Interlude who is fit and in form. River Ferry must run well to have a chance in the big race. Bruce is another with a chance. Jamaica Rum is too moody to be relied on. Well Read, Last Issue and Wizard are possible.

In the sprint race, nothing appeals more than Fighting Girl who so easily won the Stewards Cup against good sprinters in Durban. Fighting Girl has since run second to Blue White but she was not at her peak. Fit and well she will be hard to beat on Saturday. Lubaloo is a brilliant sprinter and Flido should do well over the distance.

THE BIG RACE

A word of warning about the big race. There are still ten days to go and much can happen. There are bound to be several scratchings before race day and caution is advised. Reasons unless they have "inside information" should not rush in at this stage.

For example I hear that Newsboy has not been working too well. Several other runners ran so badly behind Shacky Boy at Turfontein last Saturday that they can have no chance against him in the big race. Quick Relief will have five pounds the better of the weights but his run last Saturday was too poor to make one at all confident that he can reverse the position. The Scottie also ran badly and even the fact that he was hampered down the straight does not enhance the prospects in the Handicap. A full review of the prospects will be given in next week's issue.

THE TREBLE

Turfontein is to be the venue of a new departure on October 24 when the Johannesburg Turf Club introduces a "treble" on the totalisator. This is likely to result in big dividends for a 10/- outlay. But trebles are hard to get. The system is different to the double totalisator where the racegoer must nominate both legs when he buys his ticket. In the "treble" the backer nominates one horse

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 - ROYAL GUARD .. 1
 - Dim View .. 2
 - Chateau .. 3
3. BOKSBURG HDCP 1 mile
 - DIPLOMATIC .. 1
 - Interlude .. 2
 - River Ferry .. 3
4. WESTDENE HDCP (D) 5 furlongs
 - TOUCHLINE .. 1
 - Harlequin .. 2
 - Vermont .. 3
5. SPRING HDCP TRIAL STAKES 5 furlongs
 - FIGHTING GIRL .. 1
 - Lubaloo .. 2
 - Flido .. 3
6. BENONI HDCP (C) 10 furlongs
 - SCYTHE .. 1
 - Jeans Lad .. 2
 - Flower Boy .. 3
7. WESTDENE HDCP (C) 7 furlongs
 - KILBRIDE .. 1
 - Conan .. 2
 - Maladi .. 3
8. BENONI HDCP (D) 1 mile FAIR PLAY
 - THE NAVY .. 1
 - Charivari .. 2
 - Mooverjee .. 3

SELECTIONS FOR THE VAAL

1. MAIDEN HDCP 5 1/2 furlongs
 - GUTTED .. 1
 - Happy Margo .. 2
 - Lucky Call .. 3
2. MAIDEN HDCP 6 furlongs
 - ROULETTES JOY .. 1
 - Sandaples .. 2
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 - Louie .. 2
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5. VAAL HDCP (D) 6 furlongs
 - MARONG .. 1
 - Harlequin or Amandier .. 2
 - Bright Gold .. 3
6. GALLOWAY HDCP (C) 5 1/2 furlongs
 - ERUDITE .. 1
 - Pavement .. 2
 - Misty Pat .. 3
7. VEREENIGING HDCP (D) 1 mile
 - RAVENSONE or SNUB .. 1
 - Inner Court .. 2
 - Aldthorn .. 3

Renewed Hope For Soccer Amalgamation

The Bantu World learns that a proposal for the amalgamation of two leading Rand football associations, the J.B.F.A. and the J.A.F.A., is receiving wide support. Informal talks were held last Sunday by representatives of the two associations and a meeting to thrash out the proposal for this long-awaited merger has been called for September 28, to be held at the J.B.F.A.'s office.

To create the right atmosphere goodwill soccer encounters were arranged last Sunday at the Wemmer Ground, which included a test match for a representative team of the J.A.F.A. which will leave on October 9 on a three-week tour of Southern Rhodesia. The tour is financed by the association itself at an estimated cost of £140. The team will play at Gwelo, Salisbury, Umtali, Shabani, and Queque, returning on October 27. Arrangements are also under way for a combined J.B.F.A.-J.A.F.A. team to meet Natal shortly.

Last Sunday's results: Natal Sun beat Natal Braves 3-2; Butcher Birds beat Eastern Leopards 5-2; Good Hope beat Stone Vultures 2-0; Western Sweepers drew 3-3 with G.P. Vultures; J.A.F.A. beat J.B.F.A. 3-2 (B division).

Transvaal Bantu Tennis Championships

The Transvaal Bantu tennis championships, which started at the Pienville stadium courts, on August 10, reached the finals in all events, last Sunday, September 21. The following finals will be played at Rooftop Location, (the occasion being the opening of new tennis courts) on Sunday, September 28, 1952:— B. division men's singles: E. Buti vs. S. Thobala; women's doubles: Misses G. Mvubu and E. Nolwane vs. Misses B. Rankuwa and J. Taukobong; and mixed doubles: G. Khomo and Miss J. Taukobong versus R. Mogoi and Miss E. Nolwane. In addition the following players have been invited by the Eagles L.T.C., through the T.V. Bantu Tennis Union, to take part in exhibition games:— S. Sikakane, R. D. Molefe, S. P. Itholeng, M. Nhlapo, J. Myles and Martin Molefe.

Speedy Bandes In Tvl. Title Fight

Friday, September 26, at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg, the Square Hill Promoting Body stages a title fight between Speedy Bandes and Gentleman Jim for the Transvaal Welterweight Title. This bout will be supported by a 6-bout bill with the following well-known fighters: Bill Wilkins vs. Brown Bomber, Danny Boy Adams vs. Black Hammer, C. Symons vs. Mike Star, R. Goliath vs. Jackie Sibisi.

Cricket Season On Doorstep

Heralding the new cricket season, players can be seen on many grounds at week-ends limbering up, or playing friendly matches. The Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union has got off to a flying start this year. With the Annual Meeting and first Board Meeting over, it looks like an early start of cup fixtures, and clubs are expected to pay serious and immediate attention to the condition of pitches to ensure good games. Rumour has it that the S.A. Bantu Tournament is likely to be held at the Peninsula this year, to be followed during Easter Holidays by the S.A. Inter-Race clash, venue not yet known. — P. S. A. Gwelo.

Vereeniging Boxers



Pictured above are the Vereeniging and Westernian boxers who shared the points in the open-air boxing tournament at Sharpeville on September 12.



Ariel Xaba and Kid Bogart with the Raleigh Cup presented to them by Raleigh Industries, Ltd., for being the most improved boxers of the year. Xaba and Bogart recently won South African amateur championships at Cape Town.

This Boxing World: African Boxers Crying Out For Fights

The Transvaal today, rightly boasts many leading boxers. Early this year, Mr. Andrew Thopane did well by matching Solly Mlangeni on his programme. Solly, then a middle-weight, registered a convincing victory over his opponent. But what has happened since then? Mlangeni has been crying out for fights. He has issued challenges through the press in order to show the promoters that he is ready for fights at any time anywhere. What is the duty of all these licence holders in the province?

Fights are centralised among a handful of boxers. Another example is Phillip Makhene. His managers made public announcements about the ability of their boy, Makhene is the only outstanding fighter in the Venterspost area. There are boxers in other parts of the Transvaal who are absolutely neglected. In an interview with the Bantu World, Mr. Ben Jele, manager of King Kong, Transvaal heavy-weight champion, who rightly claims the South African championship, said: "Solly's handlers challenge Kong for his provincial title but there are no promoters in the province to stage the fight. After we had discussed this matter with money-men like Seaman Chetty, crack Durban promoter, we discovered that he cannot interfere with provincial championships, Chetty

Bantu Springbok XV For Next Test Game

The Non-European Rugby Federation will stage their fifth Inter-Race Test match on Saturday, October 4 at the Port Elizabeth Agricultural Showground. The following players have been selected to represent the Bantu Springboks against the Coloured Springboks.

Full-back: G. Khomo (Capt. Transvaal); Wings: W. Pandle and N. Singapi (E.P.); Centres: G. Noqoli and T. Sizani (E.P.); Fly-half: A. N. Other (E.P.); Scrum-half: A. L. Dwesi (E.P.); Front-rankers: M. Zinto (E.P.) and S. Ntsepe (T.V.); Hooker: A. Dlula (E.P.); Locks: J. Botha and Mpehle (Midlands) and G. Nyengane (W.P.); Flanks: R. Maduba, (E.P.) G. Matshikiza (neds) and G. Mbelekan (E.P.); 8th Man: D. Mbane (E.P.); Manager: B. Pat B. Cossie, (Western Province); Coach: W. F. Ximiyi (E.P.).

Kwa Magabangejubane



Here is the notorious haunt of the skokian queens in City and Suburban Johannesburg, just outside the north wall of the Bantu Sports Club. This has been the scene of frequent clashes and assaults during matches the reason being that many men, after filling themselves with the beer hidden in holes in this area, go to the ground not to watch football but to provoke others into acts of violence. Each one of the groups above represents the site of a skokian queen and buyers have their beer standing in readiness to scramble off as soon as police are seen coming.

Untimely Death of W.R. tennis player

The death occurred at the Discoverer's Hospital Rooftop on Thursday 18th September 1952, after a short illness, of Mr. Andrew Mosiathaga a well-known West Rand sportsman. The late Mr. Mosiathaga was a popular figure at the Rooftop Location tennis court. As Secretary of the Club and organizer his services will be hard to replace.

A burly genial individual, the deceased was held in high esteem by the West Rand Tennis Union for outstanding energy and good nature. In private life he was a clerk for many years employed by the Super Concrete (S.A.) Ltd. Pipe Factory Rooftop. His unexpected death came as a shock to all who knew him.

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