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NEW PUPILS HAVE LITTLE CHANCE OF ADMISSION TO REEF PRIMARY SCHOOLS

AS LAST YEAR, CHILDREN SEEKING ADMISSION INTO PRIMARY SCHOOLS ALONG THE REEF AND PRETORIA DISTRICTS WERE TURNED AWAY WHEN SCHOOLS OPENED FOR THE FIRST TERM OF THE YEAR. IN THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS, NO PROVISION HAS BEEN MADE FOR EXPANSION OR DEVELOPMENT OF EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES FOR AFRICANS EVEN THOUGH THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN INCREASES EACH YEAR.

Some children refused admission this year had also been refused last year. Not only parents and pupils, but equally school principals are pained by this annual drama when schools open after the Christmas recess. "We seem to be more engaged in refusing admission to newcomers than with registration of pupils," the principal of the Sophiatown Dutch Reformed Mission School told The Bantu World. He added: "We are compelled to turn the African child onto the streets where he will qualify in delinquency."

Crowded around his desk were parents who had brought their children for registration. The applicants went through a form of scrutiny, but of the forty odd seeking admission, only space for nine was available in this school which takes a maximum quota of 330 pupils.

Sophiatown Methodist school with a maximum accommodation for 495 pupils, refused entry to forty new applicants; only five new pupils were admitted to bring the school roll up to its complement of ninety applicants. To gain access into the Sophiatown Lutheran school whose total complement is 550 pupils, while at St. Cyprian's school, over 125 prospective pupils were barred admission.

A large number of pupils promoted from the junior department of this school were being sorted out for admission into the senior department when The Bantu World called on the principal. The principal said he had to make out how to accommodate these children in classes already almost full.

Complaining that each year he has to face this great problem, Mr. L. Magang, principal, asked: "Where does this yearly influx of children come? What is going to happen to these children?"

The big Catholic practising school in Martindale had not yet opened, but the principal said: "I am weary of turning away applicants seeking admission throughout the school holidays they have come here asking for admission. Our school has a quota for 1,035 pupils, but if we had to take all who come here seeking admission, the roll could be more than 1,500."

Only seventy-five of 150 prospective pupils stood a chance of admission at the Newclare community school which has a maximum accommodation for 550 pupils. Erected after years of hardship and struggle, the school has only three classrooms of the conventional type. Other classes are held in buildings hired from private persons. In addition these classrooms are dotted all over the township.

Wellknown Congressite Assaulted

Mr. Theo Nkamana, well-known congressite of Atteridgeville, was taken to Pretoria General Hospital following a recent assault in his home.

Mr. Nkamana is not on the danger list.

CROWD BUY UP CHEAP MILK IN PRETORIA TOWNSHIP

Ladyseborne residents were first in Pretoria and the Reef to receive a distribution of skimmed milk and buttermilk from the Department of Nutrition last Thursday. More than 500 Africans were served.

When the milk van arrived at the location, many Africans with bottles and cans queued up until the milk was sold out before the lunch hour. The skimmed milk sold at a penny a pint and buttermilk at 3d.

Threats of the application of the Group Areas Act is said to be the main cause for lack of progress in school building development in the Johannesburg western areas, but the position is no better in African townships south of Johannesburg.

In Alexandra Township, the Alexandra Community School under Mr. Rabotho, was ejected from premises leased from a private owner whose demand for higher rent the Education Department disapproved. On the first day of term classes were held in open on No. 3 Square. While teachers conducted classes in sultry weather, the principal had his time full attending to parents seeking admission for their children turned away from other schools.

As early as April last, the school committee had urged the Education Department to erect classrooms; in spite of a further reminder in this connection to the authorities, nothing has happened.

Mr. S. Maseko, principal of the Methodist School, Orlando, said that there was a great demand for schools in the area. On the first day of term he had refused admission to many applicants; he hoped to solve the difficulty by running afternoon classes for some of those turned away.

Itirele government school, Orlando, turned away many newcomers; the school has six teachers and 330 pupils. Two private teachers are employed and paid out of funds raised by means of school fees and donations.

To avoid disappointing new pupils, the Salvation Army School, Orlando, has organised afternoon classes; two teachers are employed and are paid out of mission funds. Mooki Memorial school is overcrowded. No children were turned away but the school is in sore need of equipment and more classrooms.

Moroka Methodist School has seven teachers and 385 pupils on the roll. The school runs afternoon classes for which four private teachers are employed and paid out of school fees. In spite of this however, not all children seeking admission even to afternoon classes could be absorbed;

many were turned away. The position on both the East and West Rand proved no better. In Benoni, no new school was built in the past year to absorb extra children. When schools re-opened a long line of children and parents formed outside the Methodist school as early as 8 a.m. The number of parents and pupils leaving the school grounds after being told that there was no room, presented a pathetic sight.

Accommodation in the junior department of the school provides for 440, but there were 500 seeking admission. "We want more schools to overcome this problem," the principal said in an interview.

All schools in the area were similarly affected; to overcome the problem to some degree, afternoon classes are conducted. Teachers employed are paid out of school fees but here, as happens elsewhere, there is always the problem of collecting fees. Parents pay fees for the first month or two, but, later, they tend to lapse.

In Brakpan and Springs, principals were confronted with the problem of accommodation for a flood of applicants, many of whom were simply turned down. The Randfontein Methodist School seems to have been lucky not to turn away any pupils; the school has a roll of 550. The Anglican school there does not seem to have had great accommodation difficulty. The principal of the A.M.E. school said that after a fortnight a number of new pupils might have to be turned away.

Principals in the Pretoria area said they had turned away many newcomers. Two hundred children were refused admission at the Central Public School, Atteridgeville. Mr. E. E. Mariani told The Bantu World that every day since schools had opened, he had to face parents insisting on admission of their children.

Another school, of which Mr. P. E. Ramasodi is principal, has accommodation for 550 pupils. 500 have already been registered and space for the remaining 50 old pupils is being reserved for a fortnight. Meantime 68 new pupils seek admission.

T.E.D. Bans Politics

According to a departmental circular to schools under the Transvaal Education Department, any teacher taking part in political activities, will be struck off the teaching roll.

This information The Bantu World received from a number of school principals in Pretoria last week-end. None had any comment to make.

Pretoria Festival Ends At Weekend

Pretoria's Ebony Festival Fair will reach its final stage this weekend, says Mr. P. Makaza, one of the organisers of the biggest event ever in the Capital. On Thursday, January 15, a presentation to Mr. "Body Beautiful, 1953" and a judo exhibition will be given by Chinese. Highlight of the fair comes on Friday night when "Miss Pretoria" for 1953, considered the most attractive girl in the local African Townships, will be crowned. There will also be a jive competition with a popular Pretoria band providing music. The fair winds-off with a cake-eating and tea drinking competition and "Find the Needle Contest" on Saturday. A mass cavalcade starts on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. with a "Festival Flash of Bags". The venue is off Boom Street, Marabastad. An eight-voice choir will attend.

Rev. J. G. Swartland Says Goodbye To Pinville

After five years' service in the Pinville Methodist Church Circuit, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Swartland leave for Mafeking this week on transfer. Rev. B. Malope from Mafeking will take over. A large congregation bade them farewell at a social held last Sunday afternoon on their behalf.

On behalf of the ministers Rev. K. M. Nkabinde presented Rev. Swartland with a Tswana Bible which, he said, had been specially bought for him as he was going to preach in Tswana among Basotho.

Ministers and congregations from various denominations packed the church hall to capacity. Gifts from groups and individuals covered the tables.

DUBE HOUSING MAY START THIS MONTH

"Applications for houses continue to pour in—we have now over 200. An increasing number of Africans have indicated their intention of building houses costing more than £250", Mr. Patterson, secretary of the Johannesburg Citizens Native Housing Committee, told The Bantu World. He added that it was hoped to start building by the end of January.

Many applicants have written to the Housing Committee, enquiring whether provision has been made for trading facilities at Dube. In the municipality's total scheme, Dube Township will have 2,000 houses with shops, schools, churches and sports grounds.

Prospective applicants are strongly advised to discuss with their employers the possibility of employers sponsoring them. If an African comes to the committee with a letter stating that his employer is prepared to lend £200 for his house he can be certain that he will get a house as soon as possible.

The O.K. Bazaars, with its associated companies, have made a loan of £20,000 to the Johannesburg Citizens' Native Housing Committee to enable the construction of 100 houses. In making this contribution, the Joint Managing Directors, Messrs. M. Miller and S. Gohin, said "we confidently assume that the City Council will provide all amenities and facilities immediately, without which the scheme will not succeed."

Africans should try to make personal application to the Secretary to avoid delay and will be required to produce their marriage certificates.

Famous Basuto Chief Included In Inquiry

MASERU, Monday—Chief Matlere Lerotholi and six other Natives appeared in the Judicial Commissioner's Court here to-day at a preparatory examination of an allegation of murder arising from the ritual killing of Tsoenyane Rabolae, a Native, at Mokolodi in the Mokolodi district, on October 29 last year.

Another chief, Mabina Lerotholi, is appearing at the inquiry on an allegation of being an accessory after the fact.

Chief Matlere is the Paramount Chief's representative at Mokolodi, and Chief Mabina is at present acting as an advisor to the Paramount Chief.

Matjoe Tsita said in evidence to-day that he was a headman under Chief Matlere. He went to see the chief about a boundary dispute and Matlere instructed him to kill Rabolae as he wanted medicine.

Chief Matlere came to his village one day and settled the dispute in his favour. On his return to Mokolodi, Chief Matlere told him what parts of the body he required for medicine.

Tsita said he selected several men to assist him and they arranged to meet near the house of the deceased.

One of the men, Seane, made a fire and sprinkled on it some powder which had been supplied by Chief Matlere. Seane spoke into the fire, saying "Tsoenyane, come here, we are calling you."

Soon afterward Tsoenyane arrived. He was caught and taken to a spot near the Orange River, where he was throttled. His ribs and breastbone were cut through with an axe and the heart, a lung and a kidney removed. The left hand was chopped off above the wrist.

The body was then carried to a hut, where it remained until the following night, when it was thrown into the Orange River.

The hearing was adjourned. —SAPA.

Hospitality At Benoni Appreciated

Speaking at the South African Advisory Board's Congress held at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni, Dr. W. F. Nkomo paid tribute to the Benoni Town Council for the splendid reception accorded delegates. Special mention was made of the catering.

Referring to the housing situation on the Reef, Dr. Nkomo said board members were doing their job when they made all the noises on housing. Shantytowns in Johannesburg and Pretoria, said Dr. Nkomo, were an eyesore. He paid tribute to the Pretoria City Council for its efforts in housing to Africans referring particularly for the beautiful houses at Atteridgeville.

Immortality, to which Dr. Eiselein had referred earlier at the conference was, according to Dr. Nkomo, a result of lack of houses and other modern amenities. Overcrowding in many homes, he said, forced children to play in the streets until late at night.

To the prosperity of South Africa, Dr. Nkomo said, the African people have contributed in many ways. It was on the mining schemes Africans had made the greatest contribution to the country's wealth.

Education was a universal thing, he said, but the question of African education here in South Africa was in the melting pot. There were people coming with new schemes.

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SPORTS EDITORS POSTBAG: Mr. E.P. Ngoqo Discusses Soccer Amalgamation

Sir,—In reply to your article, "Give J. D. F. A. a Chance" (Bantu World December 20), I wish to draw your attention, as well as that of the present J.B.F.A. officials, to the fact that no new association can be recognised in Johannesburg unless certain agreements reached between the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association and the Municipal Non-European Affairs Department are nullified and the J.B.F.A. itself dissolved.

These agreements were reached at the time when recognition by the Department was given to the J.B.F.A., directly followed by the handing over of all playing fields to this association. This measure, decided upon at a meeting summoned by the Department, was taken in order to overcome the trend of secessions by clubs from the J.B.F.A. and to close all loopholes making it possible for new associations to exist outside the J.B.F.A.

It was then agreed that the City Council will not recognise any other association while it was enjoined in the constitution that the J.B.F.A. can only be dissolved by a majority vote recorded at a special general meeting called for this purpose.

In the face of those agreements the Department will have to show cause or reason why a new association shall take priority over them; and before it can hand over playing fields to the new association it will have to show proof as to whether the J.B.F.A. has failed to carry out its aims and objects as prescribed in the constitution.

We question the right of the present J.B.F.A. executive to

enter into amalgamation with the J.A.F.A. without a mandate from all the clubs. About 70 per cent of the membership stayed away during last year following dissatisfaction with the present administration of the association. These clubs remain members of the J.B.F.A. and are awaiting the next general meeting.

For your paper, Sir, to say that the J.D.F.A. will be truly representative of the Rand is not fair; it has created the impression that the J.B.F.A. was not representative of the Rand. But the truth is that the J.B.F.A. would not have existed if it had been only one-sided. Any club that may have seceded from it has always had the right to apply for reinstatement.—by E. P. Ngoqo.

(See Leader on page 3)

OLD OFFICIALS RE-ELECTED BY APSA

At the Annual conference of the African Public Servants Association, held recently in Kingwilliamstown, Ciskei, Mr. A. J. Phoofofo of the office of the Director of Native Labour and Chief Native Commissioner for the Witwatersrand was re-elected President as was Mr. S. J. Baloji of Pretoria as treasurer and Mr. Zingitwa of Johannesburg Pass Office as General Secretary.

The conference was attended by delegates from all Provinces of the Union.



These artists took part in the multi-racial concert at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg, last Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Syndicate of African Artists. The performance was in aid of the African Children's Feeding Scheme. Mr. E. Mphahlele, composer and president of the syndicate introduced the artists and pleaded with the audience to support a worthy cause.

The hall was packed with people of all colour and every item given was well received. The M.C. remarked that Africans were developing a taste for good entertainment and music. To meet the need the syndicate was endeavouring to organise further concerts for which leading visiting artists would be invited to perform before an African audience.

All the artists, save Urmila Devi who was ill, were present. They are shown from left to right: Enrico Prati (violinist); Ezekiel Mphahlele; Anny Lamprechts (contralto); Wilson Silgee (clarinet); Jose Rodriguez Lopez (pianist) and Lucas Scott (baritone). Khabi Ngomona (tenor) and secretary of the Syndicate is not shown in the picture but he took part in the concert.

Civic Guards Case Adjourned

Thirteen African, arrested on Sunday night while patrolling Western Native Township Streets, appeared in the Newlands Magistrate's Court, Johannesburg, on Monday, charged with being members of the Civic Guard, an organisation banned under a recent proclamation.

Dr. Lancelot A. Gama, who recently graduated from the Witwatersrand School of Medicine, has been appointed resident medical officer at the Government Hospital, Lady-smith, Natal. This is the first appointment of its kind for an African.

Nobody announced the arrival of the van outside the health clinic, but it was not long before word spread and in no time the van was surrounded by excited residents.

Saturday the van visited Atteridgeville. Here too the people patronised it in numbers.

In an interview with The Bantu World, Mr. T. W. Keable Mote, chief whip, Kgudu-Moroho civic party, Atteridgeville, said that the distribution

of milk in Atteridgeville will be of great assistance to the township residents, who at present rely on one dairy serving the needs of a huge population.

Another resident, Mr. S. Ngolase, said that one advantage was that while the milk sold cheaply, it was also healthy and clean. It could be obtained by the lowest income group in any of Pretoria's townships.

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IN MEMORIAM CEWU—In loving memory of our dear brother Edward Cewu who went to rest on the 13th of January 1952. Time may pass on, days skip by and years roll on, but you, dear brother, we will never forget. The only consolation we have, to ease the anguish of these torturing thoughts is to tribute to you, ever remembered by your father Nicholas; mother Daisy; sisters Nomsa; Stella; Thandwe; brothers Dan and Bennie and much more by our loving last born Kuku. "Wonderful are Thy works"—Inserted by A. B. Cewu, 301 Duncan Village, East London. 1967-x-17-1

RANOKO—Mrs. Elizabeth Lucy Ranoko and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for sympathies and floral tributes expressed to them on the occasion of their recent bereavement. Blessed are the hearts that beat for the God, St. Matt. Chapter 5 verse 8.—Inserted by Elizabeth Ranoko. 1954-x-17-1

SITUATIONS VACANT TWO VACANCIES in North Natal area for lady teachers holding T. 4 certificate. Apply now to: The Granite, P.O. Salvation, Natal. 24-1-53

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VACANCY, SECRETARY: SIBASA LOCAL COUNCIL

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of Secretary of the Sibasa Local Council on the salary scale £100 to £120 x 12—£240 per annum, plus cost of living allowance at Government rates. Applicants must apply in person at the office of the Native Commissioner, Bloemfontein, not later than 29th January, 1953, and must be in possession of a Matriculation certificate and have a working knowledge of Bookkeeping. Preference will be given to applicants resident in the Sibasa district. All testimonials and certificates must be produced on application.—The Chairman Sibasa Local Council, 24-1-54

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL I, JOHN HUTAMO, carrying on business as General Dealer, Herbarist at 97 7th Avenue, Alexandra Township, hereby make it known to the general public that as from the 20th January, 1953, the business will be carried on at 104, 9th Avenue, Alexandra Township. 1952/3-x-24-1

FOR SALE PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN NEW PIETERSBURG TOWNSHIP Erf 232 Park Street. Price £230. Deposit £120 accepted. Erf 19 Matcham Street. Price £350. Deposit £85 accepted. Stand 138 portion 4, Situated in Central Street. Price £198-10. Deposit £50 accepted. Stand 57 Main Street portion 3. Price £220. Deposit £60 accepted. Business Stand, 635 Market Street. Price £285. Deposit £125. Non-European bus service with road rights for sale. Price £1050. Deposit accepted. Non-European shop situated in 18 miles from Pieterburg at Zullfontein in a populated area for sale together with trading rights. Price £425, deposit accepted. If you are interested in any of the above write no time. Apply: Phalaborweni Estate Agency, P/Bag 1350, 108 Church Street, Pieterburg—1937-x-28-2

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LEGAL NOTICES

YE ZAHLUKANISO, NORTH EASTERN DIVISION, Case No. 351/52, v. Pretoria Prakashika LAMECK DUBUZANA, umMangali; no MINAH DUBUZANA (uma Mplia) umMangalelwa. I Wena ke MINAH DUBUZANA (ma Mplia) wase Goli uya-ziswa ukuba unike kule Nkandiso ubizwa ngu Lameck Dubuzana umisa wase Emmaus, Hlasi- sion Reserve, esifundeni sase Berville e Natal, u Daba (i) oloku buyelana endlini, uma akubisi njalo, kupume isahluko niso ngesizathu soku lahleka ngesihluku; (ii) isicelo sokuba umlwana omncane abuye ngenkulu mNangali, Sivumelwe isicelo esiti ukuba kwalesi saziso epepeti kuba lu Bizo oluphelele Old Barclays Bank Assurance Buildings, Church Square, Pretoria. Ufuneka kule Nkantolo 24th ngalolusuku February, 1953 ngenkathi ka 10 o'clock emini yakusasa- uze no lakazi bakho uma unabo, uma uphelele isikupona nomna ungenkulu ngenkulu. Reason for selling, owner is retiring. Terms could be arranged to approved buyer. Genuine buyers only. Apply: Advertiser, P.O. Box 277 Standerton. Tel. Telephone No. 218. 1914-x-28-2

LEGAL NOTICES ORDER FOR RESTITUTION OF CONJUGAL RIGHTS, IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT, Case No. 234 of 1952 (Central) (Before H. W. Warner, Esq., Acting President, Between: JOSEPH DAVID, Plaintiff and MILDRED DAVID (born Ndamadza), Defendant. BE IT REMEMBERED that the above-named Plaintiff in an action for restitution of conjugal rights, suing the above-named Defendant, was summoned to answer the above-named Plaintiff in an action for restitution of conjugal rights, suing the above-named Defendant, to appear before the said Court on the 8th day of January, 1953, before the said Court came the said Plaintiff and the said Defendant, although duly summoned and forewarned, comes not but makes default. And the Court having heard the evidence adduced and the Plaintiff, the Court grants judgment for the Plaintiff for restitution of conjugal rights and orders Defendant to return to or receive the Plaintiff on or before the 31st day of March, 1953, failing which to show cause, if any to this Court on the 4th day of May 1953 sitting at the same time and place as the Plaintiff shall not be dissolved, with an order for dissolution of the marriage subsisting between them. BE IT FURTHER REMEMBERED that on Thursday the 8th day of January, 1953, before the said Court came the said Plaintiff and the said Defendant, although duly summoned and forewarned, comes not but makes default. And the Court having heard the evidence adduced and the Plaintiff, the Court grants judgment for the Plaintiff for restitution of conjugal rights and orders Defendant to return to or receive the Plaintiff on or before the 31st day of March, 1953, failing which to show cause, if any to this Court on the 4th day of May 1953 sitting at the same time and place as the Plaintiff shall not be dissolved, with an order for dissolution of the marriage subsisting between them. Dated at Johannesburg this 8th day of January 1953.—By order of the Court, —H. P. KLOPPERS, Registrar. 17-1-54

AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION: (Registered under section 207 of Act 46 of 1926) Shares for £50 each (with suitable securities) or cash value of £20 in Section 1: Johannesburg "D." 31/53: Share No. JD 5886; Share No. JD 14756; Share No. JE 347.2NB Johannesburg "E." 31/53: Share No. E1 5309; Share No. E1 8221; Share No. E1 11258; Share No. E2 27472; Share No. E22 2728; Share No. E22 11658; Share No. E22 2285; Share No. E33 712; Share No. E33 7854; Share No. E44 547; Share No. E44 11872; Share No. E44 3171; Share No. E55 2618; Share No. E55 2318; Share No. E55 1678; Share No. A31 7842; Share No. A31 3156; Share No. A31 8546; Share No. A32 7310; Share No. A32 7383; Share No. A32 1471. East Rand: Share No. ERB 2287; Share No. ERB 537. West Rand: Share No. WRA 287; Share No. WRA 1528. Pretoria: Share No. NB 5070; Share No. NB 3371; Share No. NB 678. Cape Town 29/12/52: Share No. A 56988; Share No. A 56416; Share No. A 53919; Share No. B 63272; Share No. B 65252; Share No. B 69088; Share No. C 410989; Share No. C 411760; Share No. D 42221; Share No. D 3882; Share No. D 8682; Share No. A33 0497. Durban: Share No. DA 1383; Share No. DA 5700; Share No. DA 713; Share No. DB 202; Share No. DB 233; Share No. IDB 4187; Share No. IDA (B) 3331; Share No. IDA (B) 285; Durban NE Share No. ADA 1183; Share No. ADB 5681. East London: Share No. A 33156; Share No. A 34358. Paarl 24/12/52: Share No. A 31958. Paarl 31/12/52: Share No. R 19699; Share No. 23616. Worcester: Share No. 75605; Share No. 12757. All enquiries are to be made at 159 Commissioner Street, Johannesburg. Telephone 34-1707.

APPROPRIATIONS "MONEY" AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION: (Registered under section 207 of Act 46 of 1926) Shares for £50 each (with suitable securities) or cash value of £20 in Section 1: Johannesburg "D." 31/53: Share No. JD 5886; Share No. JD 14756; Share No. JE 347.2NB Johannesburg "E." 31/53: Share No. E1 5309; Share No. E1 8221; Share No. E1 11258; Share No. E2 27472; Share No. E22 2728; Share No. E22 11658; Share No. E22 2285; Share No. E33 712; Share No. E33 7854; Share No. E44 547; Share No. E44 11872; Share No. E44 3171; Share No. E55 2618; Share No. E55 2318; Share No. E55 1678; Share No. A31 7842; Share No. A31 3156; Share No. A31 8546; Share No. A32 7310; Share No. A32 7383; Share No. A32 1471. East Rand: Share No. ERB 2287; Share No. ERB 537. West Rand: Share No. WRA 287; Share No. WRA 1528. Pretoria: Share No. NB 5070; Share No. NB 3371; Share No. NB 678. Cape Town 29/12/52: Share No. A 56988; Share No. A 56416; Share No. A 53919; Share No. B 63272; Share No. B 65252; Share No. B 69088; Share No. C 410989; Share No. C 411760; Share No. D 42221; Share No. D 3882; Share No. D 8682; Share No. A33 0497. Durban: Share No. DA 1383; Share No. DA 5700; Share No. DA 713; Share No. DB 202; Share No. DB 233; Share No. IDB 4187; Share No. IDA (B) 3331; Share No. IDA (B) 285; Durban NE Share No. ADA 1183; Share No. ADB 5681. East London: Share No. A 33156; Share No. A 34358. Paarl 24/12/52: Share No. A 31958. Paarl 31/12/52: Share No. R 19699; Share No. 23616. Worcester: Share No. 75605; Share No. 12757. All enquiries are to be made at 159 Commissioner Street, Johannesburg. Telephone 34-1707.

UNYALELO WOKUBUYISHLWA KWAMANGALI ABATSHANA: Kwa-Nkululeko uYobhale Mshato YaBantu, Ityala le 334 li-ka 1952 (Embindini), Phambi kwe W. Warner, Esq., umMangali ngameli Obambolwe. Phakathi kuka MOSES DAVID, umMangali; no MILDRED DAVID, (okubizwa Ndamadza), umMangalelwa. MA KUKHUNJULWE ukuthi umMangalelwa oxelewe ngentla wase Goli, uya-ziswa ukuba unike kule Nkandiso ubizwa ngu Lameck Dubuzana umisa wase Emmaus, Hlasi-sion Reserve, District Bergville, Natal, for (i) an Order for Restitution of Conjugal Rights, failing which a decree of Divorce, and (ii) an Order granting him the custody of the minor child born of your marriage with him, and that an Order be made that the publication of notice of such summons shall be deemed to be good and sufficient service of the summons on you. You are required to appear before this Court at Old Barclays Bank Assurance Buildings Church Square, Pretoria on the 24th day of February, 1953, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon with your Witnesses, if any; and if you do not do so, judgment may be given against you in your absence, with Costs. Dated at Pretoria on this 20th day of January 1953.—J. C. PANMAN, Acting Registrar Native Divorce Court. 17-1-54

IF YOU yourself do not live in any of the above mentioned towns you may have a friend who lives in one of these towns who will be interested if you send him a copy of this advertisement.

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Advisory Boards Conference

(Continued from page 3) "That owing to the hardship experienced by the African people as a result of the rigid application of influx control, particularly in rural towns, in that their aged dependents coming from the farms are not allowed to join their children and live with them, this Congress requests and appeals to municipalities to treat cases of this nature with the humane and sympathetic consideration they deserve. "Owing to the hardship experienced by African old age pensioners through the paying of pensions bi-monthly, this Congress requests the Government to revert the old system of paying these monthly. "That the Government consider the advisability of appointing at least two Africans on the Transportation boards in the various areas."

Agents Wanted THE BANTU NEWS AGENCY LTD. urgently require Agents in the following districts to sell "Bantu World", "Imvo y'akusasa" and other newspapers and magazines. This business is extremely profitable if you live in any of the areas mentioned and you are interested in selling these papers please write to: The Manager, Bantu News Agency Ltd., P.O. Box 50, Langlaagte, Natal. TRANSVAAL: Irene, Koster; Middelfontein, Mookraal; Naboomspruit; Platrand; Warmbaths; Zeerust; Christiana; Lyttelton; Grasmere; Sable. WHITE RIVER: Helderina; Orange Free State: Excelsior; Edenburg; Hoopstad; Tweeling; Maresport; Port Alfred; Wessener; Philippolis; Reitz; Austinpriest; Hennekman; Rosendaal; Viljoenskrans and Zaairol. CAPE PROVINCE: Ashton; Ceres; Hankey; Conway; Dorchester; De Doorns; Gloskop; Hanover; Indwe; Kraaifontein; Kayana; Landsdown; Mossel Bay; Mowbray; Robertson; Steynsburg; Simonstown; Stellenbosch; Tigerkloof; Uitenhage; Victoria West; Wellington; Winterville; Ledy; Frere; Hanover; Waleker; Goolhouse; Hanover Street; Cape Town; Elliot; Addo; Colchester; Daggas; Boersnek; De Aar; Chullumani; Ficksburg; Gansbaai; Goshen; Guwini; McKays Nek; Domekraal; BAKATON, AND: IF YOU yourself do not live in any of the above mentioned towns you may have a friend who lives in one of these towns who will be interested if you send him a copy of this advertisement.

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BANTU WORLD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES 12/- per year, 6/6 six months, 3/6 three months. Write to The Bantu News Agency Ltd., P.O. Box 50, LANGLAAGTE.

Amalgamation Must Not Be Thrown Overboard

In October last we heralded in our sports columns those soccer officials who had done much to bring about amalgamation between the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association and the Johannesburg African Football Association.

The big soccer organisations had for a long time existed separately, a situation which hampered soccer exploitation of soccer talent in Johannesburg in particular, in the Transvaal and not least the country as a whole.

With the long rift in a major soccer centre, the moulding of a Transvaal side genuinely representative of the cream of soccer in the province was unthinkable.

The late 1952 merger which had long been overdue was the happy outcome of patient negotiations lasting well over ten years.

That the negotiations lasted so long is very unfortunate indeed. It is even more unfortunate that the prospects of carrying out the practical side of amalgamation should appear so bleak.

While we do not wish to point an accusing finger at anybody in particular, we nevertheless feel compelled to sound a warning note to those in our midst who seem bent on creating rifts not only in our sporting organisations but in other spheres of our national life.

Since last October when the "momentous amalgamation paper" was signed by J. B. F. A. and J. A. F. A. officials, there has unfortunately been much agitation in J. B. F. A. ranks which seems to be calculated to cripple amalgamation progress.

It may seem strange, but to us this unhappy turn of things was not altogether unpredictable, for what good can we expect when irresponsibility seems to have become second nature to the many?

Rev. Obed Mooki Is The New President Of Advisory Boards Congress

FEW AFRICANS HAVE HELD AS MANY POSITIONS OF PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY AS REV. OBED S. D. MOOKI. FEWER STILL HAVE HAD SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE SCHOoled IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS AS A STEPPING-STONE TOWARDS THE ASSUMPTION OF GREATER RESPONSIBILITIES IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Within the Advisory Boards' Congress itself Mr. Mooki's influence is felt, for not only has he from time to time successfully sponsored a number of resolutions which have helped in shaping Congress policy, but he well-nigh revolutionised Congress strategy when, in 1951, he moved the unanimous adoption by Congress of a resolution condemning the government's attitude towards the Rev. Michael Scott—a resolution which had political repercussions throughout the country.

His election as Congress president was preceded by a string of public positions and foundation memberships in welfare bodies and other local organisations. He edited a bulletin serving the needs of the Orlando Community Centre, through which the attention of a future benefactor of Orlando, Lt. Col. James Donaldson, D.S.O. came to the social aid of the township.

Advised by Mr. J. D. Rheinallt-Jones, Director of the Institute of Race Relations, Col. Donaldson was planning a youth centre for Orlando when the O.C.C. approached this well-known benefactor of the African people and following negotiations with him and Mr. Rheinallt-Jones, the present Donaldson Orlando Community Centre was founded.

The D.O.C.C. Board of Management consisted of representatives of the Government, the local authority, the Bantu Welfare Trust and members of good standing in the African community.

For some time its position of chairman was filled by a European until Mr. Mooki was appointed the first African chairman. By this step the board of management was considered in some circles to have sounded the death-knell of the establishment. That this was far from being the case is only too well-known; on the contrary, the appointment paved the way for Africans to assume this position of responsibility, and two similar appointments followed.

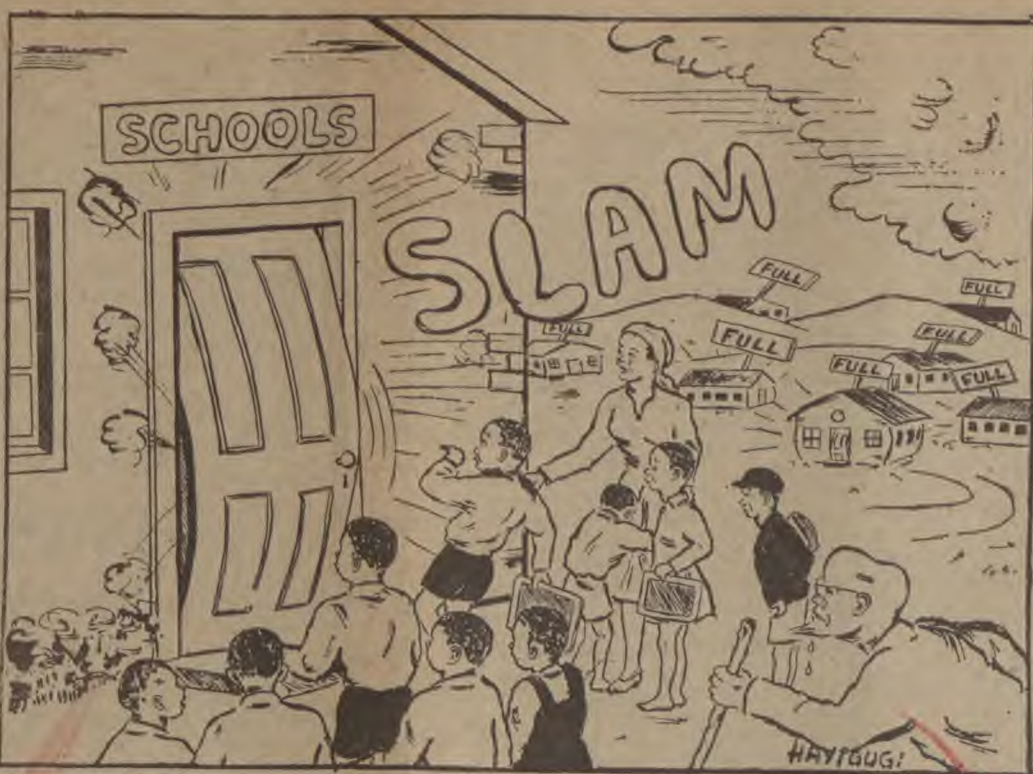
Among other positions he has held are: Chairman of the Orlando Bantu Lads' Hostel, Chairman of the Workers' Educational Association; Chaplain and vice-president of the African National Congress (Transvaal), chairman of the Johannesburg Joint Advisory Boards caucus, co-founder, chairman and secretary of a local ministers' association which organises joint services of Orlando churches twice a week.

year; secretary of the Orlando Advisory Board since 1946. A public-spirited man who has the welfare of his people close at heart, Mr. Mooki is deeply worried by the unhealthy trend of events in the field of race relations; he puts forward a policy of co-operation as a concept although many have been his disillusionments in regard to the practical application of this policy between advisory boards and local authorities.

He feels that Africans have suffered many unnecessary hardships because of the absence of a readiness to co-operate on the part of the powers-that-be. But he is not daunted, a fact which explains his belief in religion as an invincible force in the affairs of men. Privately he leads a humble life as a paid General-Secretary of the New Church Mission in South Africa, which sprang from the New Church (Swedenborgian) of Africa. The latter was founded by his father, who was the first African to embrace its doctrines as contained in the theological writings of Emanuel Swedenborg (1688-1772), after coming across the book in 1909, "True Christian Religion."

The Same Old Story

BY HAYIGUGI



Summing-up Advisory Boards' Conference

Meeting in annual conference in Benoni last week, delegates to the twenty-fifth session of the South African Locations Advisory Boards' Congress found the standard of reception and hospitality totally different from what they had been accustomed over the years.

This gesture the delegates were not slow to appreciate; many admitted that their respective councils would be hard put to emulate Benoni's example. In the gaily decorated Davey Social Centre which was the conference venue, the four-day session which earlier in the month had given doubts of success, began well with a mayoral service, a banquet, and ended on a high note.

From the beginning, much talk centred around the elections, especially the election of a president. Speculation was rife in little caucus meetings, while several delegates openly pressed the wish to be elected to that office.

Pervading conference was the spirit pressing for more power for the boards; it is the self-same spirit which has made itself manifest in recent times, and one which has now gained momentum. Delegates' speeches during conference demanded something more than mere advisory functions; the clamour was for more executive powers.

There was a sensation at one of the sessions when Senator W. G. Ballinger walked to the microphone and delivered an attack on the government. Mr. G. I. Nel, Senior Urban Areas Commissioner, objected strongly to the Senator's address and said the speech was on a political plain. The chairman ruled Senator Ballinger out of order.

Speaking on labour bureaux for Africans Mr. J. A. van Heerden, Director of the Central Native Labour Bureaux, Pretoria, outlined the machinery the government proposed to use in this connection. Giving a review of the boards' activities, Mr. T. P. Siilo, acting President, said the year was unique in the history of the organisation.

First Recordings Of Some African Dialects

The first recordings ever made of several African languages and dialects have just been undertaken by Mr. E. Westphal who is visiting South Africa on a year's study leave from the School of Oriental and African Studies in London.

Mr. Westphal, who was a student and then a lecturer in the Department of Bantu Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand, has just completed a tour of the northern Transvaal, where he made recordings of the Lubedu dialect found in the Divelokloof area, the Ndebele dialect near Potgietersrus, Tonga in Punda Maria, Pulana in the Acomhoek district, Pai near Nelspruit and Phalaburwa in the Gravelotte area. None of these languages has ever been recorded, nor does any written grammar exist for them.

One of the main aspects of Mr. Westphal's research will be to study the intonations of these languages and to collect comparative vocabularies in order to establish the relationship between South African languages. He will also study linguistic systems, phonological and grammatical, for which he has a grant from the Royal Society. For this purpose he has brought with him a piece of apparatus designed by Mr. D. Toombs, lecturer in Telecommunications at the Imperial College of Science and Technology at the University of London.

Africans on the boards and are still doing so, in the urban areas, have been imbued with the spirit of service. This reminded him of the fact that in many townships advisory board members offer their services freely for the course of the amelioration and rehabilitation of their fellow men. Some have had to suffer severe criticism and their good intentions have been misunderstood, while they are sacrificing in the course of their service to their fellow-men.

"This conference strongly protests against the removal of Africans from so-called 'black spots' which obtain in some of the Reef towns e.g. Johannesburg, Western Areas and Pretoria as enunciated by the Minister of Native Affairs, as this deprives the Africans the right of freehold ownership. The following resolutions were passed:

"This Congress earnestly requests the Minister of Transport to provide adequate reserved accommodation for Non-Europeans, equal in quality to that enjoyed by Europeans, as they pay the same railway fare, and that all amenities such as water should be provided. Further, that railway buses plying on routes that serve Non-Europeans mainly should be staffed by African drivers and conductors, and the same should apply to municipal-owned buses carrying African passengers.

(Continued on page 2)

People's Sermon

Psalm 53: 1—"The fool hath said in his heart there is no God." Our text comes from a Psalm which occurs twice in the Bible, which the other Psalm is I leave as an exercise for the readers.

There was a time when atheism was a more popular affair than I think it is to-day. This was a time when science brought so many things to light that the short-sighted pupils thought that science had all the answers. At that time there grew up a certain amount of enmity between religion and science.

Today people are becoming more sensible and begin to see that it is unscientific to state it as a fact that there is no God. Religion deals with spheres of human understanding and belief which are beyond the short-handed reach of science. It seems much more difficult to support one's lack of belief in the existence of God than one's belief. The fool, as the Psalmist calls him, who pretends to have no belief in God, is a miserable creature. He is more troubled in his soul than he who has found God. His troubles will always nester him until, like Saul, he falls on the Damascus Road.



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Readers' Forum

More than a month ago, a number of families hit by the disastrous tornado at Payneville were re-settled at Kwa-Thema Township. As one of those families, I would be failing in my duty were I not to thank all who made it possible for us to be re-housed in this model African township.

To my mind, Is Doctrine Of it sounds Hell Fire True? that the Creator can torture His children in this manner simply because they have not carried out His commandments.

After all, even a parent would not treat his disobedient child in this manner. For this reason, I believe that the doctrine of hellfire is all false. I am a regular churchgoer, but I disagree with the clergyman who preaches hell and hellfire. — Gabriel Chitundu, Venterspost.

Points From Letters Ida Sesakamo, P.O. Scholastic: When are you going to make the announcement of results for the "Twice a Week" competition connected with The Bantu World? (The result of the Twice a Week Competition will be published next month.—Ed. B.W.)

I am anxious to know the origin of the doctrine concerning hell. We are made to understand that this is a furnace into which the wicked are flung.

INCAZELO NGEGAMA ELITHI 'ABANTU'

Mhleli.—Leligama sesilinkwe abelungu yilo eselisebenza kumuntu omnyama azwa ngalo. Kwaqala kwasebenza elamaKhafula, kwathi nge-mpecko kwaba amaNative, yathi ngokuhubeka kwaye saba ama-Afrika, ngokunge- noma kwamaNationalist sesinga Bantu. Akesilibekelele leligama elifana namanye abaseha ngawo, siwaningisise ubuhle obuyilo nobubi kanjalo.

Jubhile Balo: Lisencwadini enkulu Bible ka Genesis lapho kukhulunywa ngomuntu Umuntu, kusho isidala esiphelele esiphunyelwe ngomphumulo ka Nkulunkulu, siyisimo sakhe ngokuphelele. Isidalwa esemboze ubungwele buka Nkulunkulu. Uma sibizwa ngalo lisho ukuthi yithi bokuqala naphambi kuka Adam, ngoba wenza aBantu naba umuntu. (Bona ababona aBantu) abelungu?

Uma umuntu omnyama emubi ngesimile sakhe, kuyaye kuthiwe AKAMUNTU USIBANIBANI okusho ukuthi akheho ebaweni lobungwele nokukhazimula kuka Nkulunkulu. Lokho kukhomba ukuthi wena muntu omnyama ungumfuzelelo ka Nkulunkulu kulapho azibona khona ubukhulu bakhe.

UPilato uthi esembambile u-Jesu, NANGO UMUNTU esho, kuma Juda. UJesu ukhulunywa ka Nkulunkulu engenacala, eyisimo sika Nkulunkulu ebuntwini wakoniwa kwathiwa NANGU UMUNTU.

Leligama liphikisa izazi ezimhlophe ezithi UMUNTU waphuma emfeni, liyamkhuphula umuntu limbeke endaweni ebengaqondane kumbeka kuyo. Naba balisonta ngaviphi indlela limi niengedwala siyibo aBantu. Kusekhona kwezinye izize ezimnyama ezithi kwezinye IZILWANYANA YOKU, ngoba igama lokuthi Bantu naba Muntu lisho in- to enkulu.

Ukungabi Luto Kwalo: Uma libuyiswe ngesingisi esi- ZULWINI lithi wonke umuntu naba umnyama naba

umhlophe unguMuntu. Li- bafaka nabo kwelethu la- Bantu. Ngakho ngolwimi lwesiNgesi lwubuhla li- nganangqondo yalutho, uma liqondiswe kumuntu ngeba- la lakhe.

Sinikwa lona ngoba kuxaki- we ukuthi singehlukaniswa kanjani kwezinye izize kungathi silahlekile singa- zazi ukuthi sisizwe sini. Elobu-Afrika silibanaga na- bo, kodwa singabombabu eAfrika. Bangama Europe- an babuye babe ngama- Afrika besephuca umame iAfrika, bagcine bengasazi- zi nakwababuko. Thina si- ngama-Afrika. Inegro e- America lingumMelika, na- Indian naba batheni beha- mba bezidukisa kungathi abazazi lapho bavela khona.

Thina singama-Afrika nje po- qo naba bayathanda naba abathandi umhlaba ungu- fakazi. Asikwazi ukuba ngabantu kanti futhi nabo sisazothi bangabantu, oku- qondene naloko bangaba ziyizwane. —C. Danibo, Johannesburg.

EZIPHUM' EVREDE

Ngomhla ka 6 December, 1952 kwakukhona umgidi omkhulu eVrede wothshela, a- bazali kanye nezinye zase Bantu United School, lapho kwakuqoqane abamhlophe nabaNsundu.

Kulomgidi kwakuvaleliswa uMnz. M. Mzamani kanye na- bakwakhe, njengoba useyeki- le ukuba uMphathi wesikole lapha usephakanyisive wani- kwa isiqu sobuhlozi bezikole. Useyohlala eBethlehem emu- zini omkhulu.

UMnz. M. Mzamani lo yi- ndoda ezithobile, esebenza ka- le no Thisha kanye nezinye- ne Uthanda umsebenzi wa- khe. Esikoleni sase Vrede be- kukhona uxolo nokuthula kwaze kwaba sekucineni lo- khu engikushoyo kubonakele ngapho izikhulumi zancama kakhulu imisebenzi yakhe yo- nke. Abamhlophe ababehlo- bamdumisa kakhulu ngoku- zithoba kwakhe.

Umgidi wahamba kahle ku- lahshelwa kamandini ku- ndela. Izipho zaziziningi zi- nhlolobhobo. Isipho engifa- nge ngisiveze lapha, esaphu- makuMantshi owanikela nge- Ndebe eyaziwa ngokuthi "Mzamani Floating Trophy" ezodlalelwa izikole zonke ji- kelele. Ngale Trophy igama lika Mzamani liyohlala lazi- wa kuzizukulwane ezikhona nezinegkho emzini wase Vrede.

Sonke muzi wase Vrede si- lusizi ukulahlekela indoda enje, simfisele imihlanhla na- kwelizayo.

"Abake babonana bayophi- nda babonane."

Umfundi Uthole Izincwadi Esitimeleni Sase Goli

Baba Mhleli, Ibanomusa ukweza lesiziso. Kukhona umu- ntu okhohliwe isikhumba sakhe (handbag) esinozincwadi ezi- nathi iBhabhe nezinye ezimbili zezulu zibhalwe igama lika Moses Ngwenya, Zabalun Ngwenya zonke. Ikheli kayikho kuhle afike lapha kimi eRayol Hotel, Cor. Market and Human Sts., Krugersdorp. Ngiyethemba size nesitimela esivela ngase Sterniston ngoba ukusuka eJohannesburg lapho ngikhwele khona akhuzi ngama ondesikhwama phambi kwami. Nami ngisibone sengise Luipaardsvlei eduze nase Krugersdorp ko- dwa ngimcela ukuba aphahe ipasi noma isitifiketi esibhalwe igama elingahlali abuze umpheki (Chef). Ngiyabonga Mhleli. — J. Z. Tielima, Corner Market and Human Streets, Krugersdorp, Transvaal.

Sathatha Inkolo Yabezizwe--Kheswa

MASAKHE INKOLO YO- THANDO, Kwaifika izihambi nomqingo womhlabo, zathi asi- lahle inkolo yethu esasiyila- ndela, inkolo yase Afrika, eya- yisenza sithandane, sikhonipha- ne, sizwelane, sibonelelane. Za- thi izihlaniphi asiyilahle si- landele eyazo, inkolo yesizwe esikhethiweyo "esingcono" ku- nezinye. Nempela savuma ya- yilahle inkolo yethu, salahla uNkulunkulu uMvelinqangi e- sasimfundiswe ngawo khokho- bethu, sesikwenzile lokho sa- duba amadolzi awokhokho be- thubabutha sathi bazinyoko- ka! Emva kwalokho kwenzeka njani?

Salahlekelwa izwe lethu, u- buzwe bethu, nawubuntu be- thubabutha ubunene esasi- nabona, sapelelwa umusa, sa- ba yinhlanhlanhla okwamasim- mbomthini, sabukelana phansi, sagxekana, sazondana, sa- bulalana ngenimthi, ngenimse- se, ngemikhonto nangezizenze. Kwangena ubuthakathi esimi- lweni sethu, kwangena inhlwa yokuqulika kwamakhaya, saduma nawo "new look" emva kwalokho saphenduka amahlwempu ezweni lethu.

Salahlekelwa izwe lethu, u- buzwe bethu, nawubuntu be- thubabutha ubunene esasi- nabona, sapelelwa umusa, sa- ba yinhlanhlanhla okwamasim- mbomthini, sabukelana phansi, sagxekana, sazondana, sa- bulalana ngenimthi, ngenimse- se, ngemikhonto nangezizenze. Kwangena ubuthakathi esimi- lweni sethu, kwangena inhlwa yokuqulika kwamakhaya, saduma nawo "new look" emva kwalokho saphenduka amahlwempu ezweni lethu.

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THE HOLY FAMILY

EZEBHOLA EGROOTVLEI

Mhleli.—Ngicela indawana ngibonge abafana bakhithi. Ngomhla wesiNe kwephezulu, iHome Def. yase Balfour be- yidlala ne Springfield Groot- vlei, kwaqalwa nge "B" ithe- mba lethu u"Atomic" ubeg- gaza azange adiale. Ngithi impela ukube ubedlala bebe- zosala bekhala, isenta fowadi bekungu "Ace" sathi "Section". "Hararai", walishaya phakathi uSection.

Kwangena umsulankunda kwathula umndi, sathi "Terror", "Round the Town" sathi laphaya emva "Boiling Water" "Aliluyi" walishaya phakathi uBoiling Water, i- Grootvlei yashaya mabili. Ya- bathanda abafana bakhumbula uAtomic, walishaya uSection phakathi waze uAce waphu- ma nalo kwaba i2-2. I- Grootvlei yase idlala umuntu, umdlalo wase uyangamuka ngoba iDefenders bese ifikile. Umdlalo wema kanje; Home Defenders 4, Grootvlei 3.

—J. Mashinini, Balfour.

BELISHA IBHOLA EMOODERFONTEIN DYNAMITE FACTORY

Ithimu ye Home Defenders "B" Divishinga, izithathela zo- nke izinkomishi lapha eMod- derfontein, uma sekuyekwa umona kukhulunywa iqiniso. Lethimu iphumelele ebuzime- ni obukhulu ngempela, ngenxa yomona owenziwa abaphathi bama Club alapha befuna uku- phumelelisa emva. Nayo inalo ibhola kodwa iHome Defen- ders izibonakalisile kule sizini. Uthixo wenu umhambane nani zamani niphithe. —R. Sikweza Modderfontein

Obonga Iqhawe UMakhandakhanda

Mhleli.—Ephapheni labelu- ngu lomhla ka Khisimu, nga- bona igama lika Mnz. Makha- ndakhanda, lapho ephikisa um- fazo womlungu owayekheluma ngokuphatheka kanye kwaBa- ntu emapazini nangokuthi ba- yayithanda lityo nalalo nempa- lho. Ngokumphikisa kwakhe sewutshena bonke abamhlophe bengazi lutho ngenhlalo yama- Afrika.

Abanikazi mapulazi abafuni umuntu owembatha kahle no- kwake indlu enhle abamthand- a. Abantu inkonzo yabo ba- yisebenzela izinyanga ezintath- e uma ecela ukuyosebenzela imali enkulu kwezinye izinda- wo abavumi nepasi ubizelwa iphoyisa aboshwe kuthiwe a- kalajeli umthetho ka Basi. Bayingcosana abelungu abav- umela aBantu babo ukuyofuna umsebenzi kwezinye izi- ndawo.

Emapazini unafumana izi- ndonga zezindlu sezingasena- bo abanikazi okokuba ziyakhu- luma zingakutshela indaba e- buhlungu nemangalisayo. A- banye babo sebaba ngamathab- ambo afileyo phansi komhlaba ngokudutshuzwa ngabamhlophe. Izintongo eseziyobonakali- swa uNkulunkulu ngemini yomgwebu.

Mhleli nani baFundi sengathi ingavama lento eyenziwe ngu Makhandakhanda nibaja- bhise ngokubaphikisa labo a- bakhuluma inkohliso ngom- Afrika, nabo, ubuhle bezifun- disiswa, isenzo sakho siyabo- ngeka Makhandakhanda.

—J. D. Dhlamini, Pretoria.

Ho Dene Ho Fokotsa Ho Reko

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'E SEMPLOKELA CHEL- TE SE BILE SR APEHA HANTLE HAHOLO.'

Le uena, u t'oanetse ho ba mong'a setofa se setle—se tsa etso bari u phehe lijo tse ntle ka t'oho e nyenyane—nyenyane bobane ba etsoa ha sona ho fokotsa ts'eny'o ea libeso. Le ha se se na mehlabo kapa se na le enamele, ke sena setofa o tla rata ho ba le sona ntlong ea hau.

Re apela re u nch'abisa le etsoa se setle ka hau se moo u phelelang teng e ntle le litaba tse na le t'ep' tsa tsoa.

SPORTING WORLD IN

DEFENDERS WIN AT ELBERFIELD

The long expected event came at last when P. Burg and some Defenders F.C. from the Pretoria and District African Football Association visited Elberfeld to play against the far Northern T.A.T.A. XI on New Year's Day.

The visitors left Pretoria by lorry and played two matches at Elberfeld. Playing soccer matches during Xmas and New Year Days has become a yearly practice for all Southern Transvaal teams. In an exciting game the curtain raisers drew 1-1. In a thrill-packed match the Defenders won by 2-0.

Before the big game, Mr. T. Mphahlele, manager of the team gave a short speech.

Sentimental at inside left combined well with "No Peace" and "Rock of Ages."

— J. M. Sebapua

Brief

MOROKA TOWNSHIP.— The Pirates F.C. of Orlando visited the Moroka Terrors for friendly soccer matches recently. The many spectators present were treated to some sparkling thrills of fast-moving games. Team-work on both sides was of a high standard though the Terrors proved superior in attack, which is a compliment to them considering that the Pirates are a leading city team.

The results were: Moroka Terrors 'B' 3, Pirates 2; Moroka Terrors 'A' 2, Pirates 0.

— E. C. Hogana.

CAPE TOWN.— Well done Western Province for winning a close contest in the Mowbray S.A. Bantu inter-provincial cricket tournament during Christmas. After a shaky start Western Province settled to win all its matches outright and rounded up by trouncing Natal well and sound. The great victory confounded those who had criticised the selectors in and outside the province.

Hats off to the skipper Pat B. Cossie, for leading a then not too popular side to glory, and 'congrats' to Western Province selectors for keeping cool heads amidst a storm of criticism.

— by Len Shakes

JAKE NTULI, THE 21-YEAR-OLD NON-EUROPEAN BRITISH EMPIRE FLYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION FROM JOHANNESBURG, IS TO FIGHT FLASH ALORDE, OF MANILA, AT SINGAPORE ON FEBRUARY 13. STATES A SABA-REUTER MESSAGE FROM LONDON.

Jake is now rated contender No. 1 for Yoshio Shirai's world flyweight championship.

PIETERSBURG.— The Maphuto F.C. fared well in the last Christmas soccer matches against two divisions of the Molepo Hungry Lions on the Maphuto ground, winning each match by two goals to one.

Maphuto was represented by the following players: 'A' division — Eliot Malotana, alias "No Peace in Germany"; Joseph Mamashela, Aluma-of-the-South Seas; Lawrence Dube, "Duzé-Mhlaba"; Philip Makhura, "King Solomon"; Thomas Legodi, "Black-Terror"; Ditshelela Mphahlele, "Inch-by-Inch"; Moses Legodi, "Sailor Man"; Live Legodi, "Five Roses"; Martin Motsai, "Al-die-Hoekies"; 'B' division — Stephen Ledwaba, "White-Horse-Whisky"; Jerry Madiba, "Meneer"; Manamane Legodi, "Pas-op-my-kind"; Frank Masekwameng, "Slow Poison"; Gedion Molepo, "Chumba".

Mr. Obed Legodi, team manager, showed his appreciation of his boys' efforts by offering them a sheep for slaughter when they celebrated a successful season.

— by "Mmatseteng"



Jolting Joe (Johannes Maseko), South African middleweight champion who arrived from London on New Year's Day, is shown on the right being interviewed by Austin Xaba, Bantu World sportswriter. (See story below).

JOLTING JOE INTERVIEWED

Of all the boxers of the present generation who have had an opportunity to seek higher honours overseas, Jolting Joe Maseko, South African middleweight champion, spent the longest period during which he had the biggest number of fights ever registered by any of our boxers there. In all, Maseko had 19 fights in eighteen months — an average of a fight every month of his stay in England. Of these fights, Joe won 13 losing six, one being a draw.

Johannes Maseko was due to leave South Africa early in 1951 but passport difficulties delayed him until mid-year when he, like Young Jake, left by air.

Maseko tells me that on his arrival in England he stayed in Yorkshire with Bruce Woodcock who, about a year before Joe's departure fought in South Africa against Johnny Ralph whom he easily defeated via the short route.

Bruce, was trainer and manager of Joe on his arrival, introducing him to boxers and boxing managers for about two months. Joe recalls the day when, shortly after his arrival, Bruce took him to Wales where one of his white boys, Terry McDonald, a heavyweight prospect was billed to fight — he met Tommy Farra, heavyweight professional who once went the distance with the former world champion, Joe Louis.

Terry is still boxing in England. Maseko sparred with Bobby Dawson, an American Negro, Yolande Pompee, Barber Adams, Albert Finch, former Empire middleweight champion, Duggle Miller, a South African, Jerry van Wyk, Joe Munro and sometimes Randy Turpin (whenever he had a fight). Joe stayed with Randy for two weeks.

This is the order in which Jolting Joe met South African Non-European boxers in England: First was Alby Tissong, then Young Jake, now Empire flyweight champion and contender Number One for Yoshio Shirai's world title, Leslie McKenzie, Congo Kid, One Round Homicide Hank (now billed overseas as Hank Mahlo according to the ruling of the B.B.O.C.), Young Chetty, and George Angelo and Johnny Arthur when he was training for his fight with Johnny Williams.

While in England, Joe says that his main worry was sparring partners whom he had to pay. The main job of the manager is to see that he gets fights. After leaving Yorkshire, which is the home country of Bruce Woodcock, Joe proceeded to London where he spent most of his time. London is more businesslike, said Maseko. Here he was under Burns as manager — a man to him he was attached until his return.

Overseas campaigning in boxing does not pay much financially except that you can get right up to the top ranks quickly, Maseko told me. The cost of living and taxes

THREE FIGHTS IN FIVE WEEKS FOR JAKE NTULI

LONDON, Monday. Jake Ntuli, South African non-European holder of the Empire flyweight title, plans to have three fights in five weeks — one of them in Singapore.

After meeting Tommy Proffitt, third-ranked British bantamweight, at Manchester on January 26, Ntuli will fly to Singapore to fight "Flash" Alorde, the Orient's bantamweight champion, if his terms are accepted.

Proposed date for Ntuli-Alorde contest is February 13. The promoter in Singapore wants Ntuli to stay for another fight, but the Empire champion must be back in Britain before the end of February to fulfil an engagement with Vic Herman, Scottish flyweight champion.

WEST RAND TENNIS TOURNAMENT

THE WEST RAND District Tennis championships, postponed during the Christmas recess, were resumed at the Roodepoort Tennis Courts last Sunday. The following are the results:

A Division Men's Singles: Johnny Myles beat E. Modikoe 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

B Division Men's Singles: W. de Jaar beat S. Bogatsu 6-3, 7-5, 6-1. V. Thakaso beat A. Leburu 6-1, 6-2; M. Muso (last year's runner-up) beat A. Petersen 6-1, 6-2; J. Matshoba beat W. Minaar 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Division: D. Kumalo beat E. Diratsage 6-3; E. Ramazan beat E. Seemela 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Men's Doubles: C. Jacobs and Vic Thakaso beat J. Rensberg and F. Bogatsu 6-3, 6-4; E. Modikoe and D. Sebetlela beat N. Blyana and M. Muso 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Doubles: Mrs. G. Ramazan and C. Jacobs 7-5, 0-6, 6-3; E. Sida and E. Diratsage beat J. Kubelo and E. Seffithelo 6-0, 6-1.

The competition continues this Sunday at the same venue from 9.30 a.m.

Johnson Wins Round Robin Competition

E. Johnson, the S.A. Open champion won the Round Robin competition which was played on the Wynberg golf course over 36 holes on Sunday January 11.

The competition, which was open to all golfers, attracted a big crowd from all over the Reef. There was a competitor who came all the way from Klerksdorp by the name of S. Marawa; we congratulate this youth on his adventurous trip and sporting spirit.

Although M. Boice did not finish in the prizes, he won the Round Robin championship and took the title of club champion from R. Ditsebe.

— by "Golfer"

Three Boys To Receive Training In Club Work

Three members of the Vereeniging Boys' Club have been selected as candidates for the Transvaal Boys' Clubs Leaders' Training Courses to be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre in Johannesburg, commencing January 10. They are A. Motsuanyane, E. Mpepo and P. Mogotsi. The classes to be held are the Preliminary and Advanced, and also Referees' and Judges' courses.

Boxing Overseas Does Not Pay Unless You Are A Jake Tuli - Says Jolting Joe Maseko

Of all the boxers of the present generation who have had an opportunity to seek higher honours overseas, Jolting Joe Maseko, South African middleweight champion, spent the longest period during which he had the biggest number of fights ever registered by any of our boxers there. In all, Maseko had 19 fights in eighteen months — an average of a fight every month of his stay in England. Of these fights, Joe won 13 losing six, one being a draw.

West Rand Cricket

Bowling dominated the game to the previous week's total of 53 for 7. Dobson's remaining wicket added three runs giving Luipaardsvlei 98 runs to give the match on the second day's play on a perfect wicket.

Luipaardsvlei made a great bid to cover the score with young batsmen who showed much promise. However, they were against their Waterloo as Buti Sam Ntshikisa, Oom Piet's little man; broke through the best defence to claim his wicket. This was no surprise.

Tokwe made a gallant effort to save the game with many lucky escapes in his dashes for singles but in vain. Luipaardsvlei lost by 37 runs.

The game was marred by inefficiency and what seemed to be ungentlemanly conduct from the part of umpires. The crowd was excited and could have done better without making unnecessary remarks.

— By L. L.

Golf

The Pimville Golf Club staged its annual medal play championship recently. C. Conco played brilliant golf and won with 156 over 36 holes. He was awarded the beautiful and much-coveted Pimville G.C. Floating Trophy. D. Moeti registered 158 and B. Luvuno 159. These are young golfers with a bright future.

Other scores were: — L. Mofokeng, 168; A. Maqubela, 168; R. Maluleka, 172; W. Johnson, 173; R. Makanya, 177; R. Makhudu, 181; M. Padi, 189.

— Alfred Maqubela.

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OTHER USES FOR PHILLIPS

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How Mabel won the Dancing Competition

I'm sorry, Herbert, but I can't go dancing tonight. I'm simply too tired to move.

I know I've let Herbert down, but I feel too weary to go dancing after a day's work. He'd better find another partner!

That is a pity, Mabel. We have a lot of practicing to do for the Dancing Competition in a fortnight's time.

That's where you're wrong, Mabel! You need Energy! And if you eat Jungle Oats every morning you'll have enough energy to dance every night.

TWO WEEKS LATER

You were right about Jungle Oats. Nowadays I feel so full of life, and so much healthier too! Thank you for such good advice.

Mabel, you are dancing beautifully tonight. And you look so radiant and lovely, too. I could not have chosen a better partner.

Congratulations! You are the worthy winners of this great dancing competition.

MABEL THINKS: And thanks to Jungle Oats I could never have been successful without the energy which Jungle Oats has given me.

And isn't the taste of Jungle Oats porridge excellent, too!

If you eat a good breakfast in the morning, you won't get quickly tired in the afternoon. Eat Jungle Oats for breakfast. It is ideal for both young and old. It makes you strong and healthy and you will like its flavour.

Jungle Oats

SOUTH AFRICA'S BREAKFAST

16oz. PACKET FOR ONLY 1/2

Diplomatic has had too long a lay-off from racing to be considered. But if he is racing fit he would have a big chance. However the betting market should be watched for some indication of stable confidence.

Bruce is the most consistent runner in the race and I expect him to be in the placings. Moon Fish is consistent and is likely to win a race soon and I think he has a big chance at Germiston.

The Dinwoodie stable can rely on either Norvic or Fire Eater neither of which has run for some time. Interlude and Northumberland Fusilier are not out of it. Country Fair ran badly at Benoni but the shorter distance tomorrow will be in his favour. Shuttle Service is better over a mile but on the easy Germiston course he may run well. It is an open race but I will take Shacky Boy to beat Moon Fish and Bruce.

- SELECTION FOR GERMISTON**
1. JUVENILE HDPC 5 furlongs
 - ONSKULD
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 - DJARNAC
 - Back Answer
 - Flying Kiss
 - Scotch Harvest
 3. KLIPPOORTJIE HDPC (B) 5 furlongs
 - LUCY
 - Snag
 - Retiring
 - Semiprill
 5. KLIPPOORTJIE HDPC (C) 1 mile
 - CHECK POINT
 - Foothold
 - Apache Dance
 - Hippodrome
 5. DELVILLE HDPC 10 furlongs
 - SHACKY BOY
 - Moon Fish
 - Bruce
 - Northumberland Fusilier

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Germiston Sporting Club

Racing at Germiston Saturday 17th January, 1953

9 EVENTS

1st Race ... 12.20

Last Race ... 5.05

1st Leg 1st Double Races 3 and 4 ... 1.30

1st Leg 2nd Double Races 7 and 8 ... 4.00

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RACING

BY UMCEBISI

On his Durban form, Shacky Boy looks the pick for the chief race at Germiston on Saturday, the A division over 9 furlongs and 91 yards. Shacky Boy has run in better class than he meets on Saturday and is well in with 9-0.

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MALITABA'S POST BAG

The question asked by Mr. Walter Tshabalala in your edition of December 13 was not completely answered. He asked for a list of qualified African doctors, but you omitted the name of Dr. W. T. Phaleng who formerly practised at Witbank and is now stationed at Natalspruit, Germiston. —E. J. B. Gumbi, Witbank

(Thank you for the correction).

Will you kindly furnish me with the address of "His Majesty's Jive Band" of Vereeniging?

—Elias J. Majelenyane, Klerksdorp

(I do not know this band, but I believe you might obtain the information you want by writing to the Secretary, Advisory Board, Sharpeville.)

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From Town and Country

VEREENIGING. — Two houses recently occupied by the superintendents of the Sharpe Native Township and the Top Location are to be set aside for the isolation of TB patients, provided the approval of the Secretary for Health and the National Housing and Planning Commission is obtained. Authority will also be sought for the provision of additional non-European staff for nursing duties.

PORT ELIZABETH. Pictures showing wayward children in their anti-social engagements side-by-side with disciplined and children under control will be the theme of a youth rally to be held from March 28.

This was decided in a meeting of headmen, clerks and other interested persons held in the Administration Offices. The members stressed that the "Youth Week" was not intended to interfere with existing organisations. On the contrary it would seek to help alleviate juvenile delinquency. To this end an ambitious programme has been drawn to meet the requirements of youth, in their various stages of development. The "Youth Week" will feature Boy Scouts and Girl Guides Rallies, and it is proposed that all money collected will be expended on improving playing grounds and other recreational facilities for children. Mr. A. Z. Lamani, social worker, gives guidance and inspiration to the project.

People estimated at 1,800 attended the funeral of Mr. J. Paulos, chairman of the Uitenhage branch of the African National Congress on December 28. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. Tsekeletsu.

After taking a course in midwifery at King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban, Nurse Mgbubela returned to Port Elizabeth by air last month.

Bantu cricketers who represented Eastern Province in the inter-provincial tournament held in Cape Town have returned.

Mr. Gladstone Tshume and July Jantjy officials of the A.N.C. were remanded in the Port Elizabeth Magistrate Court recently to January 13 and 22 respectively. It was alleged that they attended meetings in New Brighton although previously served with notices forbidding them to attend gatherings. They were both defended and bail was fixed at £200 each.

A farewell social in honour of Nurse Monica Ramafuko was staged recently in the Livingstone Hospital, Nurse Ramafuko whose home town is Krugersdorp has completed her course.

The lady-warden, Mrs Skeldon, spoke highly of Miss Ramafuko's loyalty and character. Makwelo's Jazz Company gave items. Mr. W. Yaya presided and Mr. V. Mkize was master of ceremonies.

LADYSELBORNE: More than two hundred people from various townships in Pretoria and Johannesburg attended a big wedding reception last Sunday afternoon at the Lady Selborne High school hall. The reception was in honour of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morosele. Mr. Morosele, B.Sc. Hygiene, is employed at Westfort Leper Institution. His wife, a nurse at the Lady Selborne Health Centre, is a younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monareng who is one of the senior translators at the Native Affairs Department head office in Pretoria.

Highlight of the day was an address by Mr. N. Chuene, who as far back as 1948 had met the couple at Fort Hare and Victoria hospital, Lovedale. Other speakers included Mr. A. D. Rappelle, of Westfort Institution who, in his address, wished the newly married couple every success and happiness in life. Mr. Leshoai, a local teacher, ably acted as Master of Ceremonies. Music between the various speeches was provided by the local I.O.T.T. choir and students of the Lady Selborne High School.

Several lady teachers and Nurses from the Pretoria General hospital were present. Others present were Messrs. S. P. Kwakwa, H. Dau, B. Kana, G. Nqolase, E. Nqolase, S. Nqolase, B. Matlala, L. K. Moshoeshe, M. T. Vuso and A. Masenyina.

Mr. Fanele proposed the toast and the happy afternoon ended with a big feast at the bride's home.

KLERKSDORP. — After serving eighteen years on the local Native Affairs Department establishment, Mr. Gilbert J. C. Matunda left recently on transfer in a similar capacity to Vereeniging. At a farewell social on his behalf, speakers regretted his departure and said that this outstanding soccer referee would be greatly missed.

RUSTENBURG. — Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Xakana, together with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kuzwayo, Miss Florence Ntombela and Mr. H. M. Makhonofane, all from Johannesburg, were recent visitors and guests of Mr. R. S. Sidumo.

BUTHA-BUTHE. — A recent visitor was Mr. A. M. Ramakataane, of St. Peter's Secondary School, Johannesburg. He had come to spend the school summer holidays in the Protectorate. —A. Modise.

THANKS. — Mr. Sydney Mtimkulu of The Bantu World staff, offers deep thanks to the lady and gentleman who retrieved his son's coat, which was accidentally mislaid in the 11.40 a.m. train from Johannesburg to Randfontein on Saturday January 10, 1953.

TEACHERS' COLUMN

Mr. S. M. Shaku, a teacher on the staff of De Putten Ramachane School, Pretoria district, is not happy with African teachers' organisations. He points out, in the first place, that African teachers are leaders of their own people whom they should enlighten; position-seeking with a view to a crown of glory is, he says, a great weakness about these organisations.

Mr. Shaku continues: "Each year, thousands of teachers qualify from college, but they can find no room in teachers' organisations; positions are held by older teachers in the field. These teachers, however, are merely satisfied with election to office, after which they do nothing."

"We hear some teachers arrogantly quoting their role in this or that association, yet they tell us nothing of their achievement to the benefit of teachers as a whole," he adds.

At several meetings he has attended, he states that he has benefitted nothing in discussions. Mr. Shaku urges those in positions to study their constitutions well and be able to explain without haltering or failure the objects of their respective organisations. Many new recruits — or prospective recruits — are often stunned by the inability of "leaders" to

following were elected office bearers: Mr. Solomon L. Rathebe, chairman; Mr. Boas S. Rampou, vice; Mr. Matthews L. R. More, secretary; Miss Annie Sunny Kgatitswe, vice; Mr. Geo. O. Rampou, treasurer; Mr. L. N. Kgatitswe and Miss Johanna N. Rathebe were elected committee members.

The association staged a successful concert on January 1 at which speakers included Mr. E. Mofulatsi, former principal of Zwartkop school. In his brief address, he congratulated the students on forming an association.



Fifty Alexandra Methodist School pupils visited Cape Town during the summer holidays. This picture was taken outside the Parliamentary Buildings. On the extreme right is Mr. M. B. Teywayo, organiser of the trip.

explain the aims and objects of associations to which they seek to win new members, let alone failure to state achievements of such organisations.

"We do not want to remain neutral in the struggle these organisations wage on our behalf, but let those responsible see to it that only energetic and responsible people are elected to office. Nor must younger teachers be despised and cast in the dark," says Mr. Shaku.

Concluding, he points out that not only the well-dressed African teachers makes a strong speaker; not only the well-to-do teacher is alone efficient, nor do speeches of handsome-looking teachers alone count in moving the public. "Do not bury the talents and intelligence of young African teachers," he says.

On his way to Khayakhulu, Rustenburg district, Mr. A. Z. Mbebe, a teacher at the Khayakhulu school visited the offices of The Bantu World. Before coming to the Transvaal, Mr. Mbebe taught in the Transkei.

The Volksrust students' association held a concert on New Year's day to raise funds for building schools in the area.

At a meeting of the Zwartkop Students' Association held on December 28 last, the

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3 PRIZES of £10
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60 Consolation PRIZES of 10/- each

The competition is in 3 separate parts: 1. Making Shopping Bags of felt; 2. Making Clothing and Hats of felt; 3. Making Handbags and Beachbags of felt.

The PRIZES for each part are: 1st PRIZE £10; 2nd PRIZE £5; 3rd PRIZE £2, 10. 0. 20 Consolation PRIZES of 10/- each. You can enter for all three parts of the competition if you wish.

To enter the competition, first put your name and address on the coupon below and send it in for your free entry forms. We will send your entry forms with full particulars of the competition, also FREE samples of the felt you must use to make your entries. We will give you the prices as well. The felt does not cost much, and the things you make will be sent back to you after the prizes have been given out. If you do not win, we will sell your entries for 1/-.

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Leembe le rinthwa ri ngenile kutani swipotso swi pfukile hi ta pinyana na swona hambi leswi hi nga khalabya, majaha ya chava ku ambala tjiburuku to koma hikuva tinyama ti herile.

Rito E Ka Vana Va Xikolo

Hi N'WAXIGAMANI I khale ndzi naverile ku mi tsarela ndzi mi byela swinwana swa ta misava, kambe ndzi pumarile nkarhi na timhaka kumbe mahunko yo tsakisa. Of course, Julie went on to see ndzi munhu wo ka anga tsakisi vanhu van'wana, kambe namuntlha ndzi ndzi naverile swinghase ku mi tsarela.

Ndzi lava ku vulavula hi ta vudyondzi ni dyondzo. Mi ta ndzi khomela hikuva a ndzi na utivi e mhlakeni leyi. Ndzi to dlamba-dlamba.

Loko ndzi languta tinghohe ta l'votala ndzi vona ti phatima swi nene hikuva va tshoverile swinene nan'waka. Switlathati swotala swi tele hi mavele swa thihela swi hahluka. Lomu va fambaka kona ku twala swingintse. Vatswari va mi xaverile swa saseka swinene leswaku mi ambala hi siku ra khisimusi, naswona va tilungisele ku mi pfuna kambe loko leembe ri dyondzo ri sungula. Mali ya tibuku ni yo hakela tidyondzo yi lo ge, yi vekiwile lalunene. Loko swikolo swi pfuka mi to famba mi tsakile.

Tlhandakambirhi, ndzi vona van'wana va bohile swikandza swa vona. Ri khidzimbele hikwako, meno va vona a nga voniwi hi munhu hikuva milomu va vona ya tika. Kunene van'wana a va rimanga loko van'wana va rima. A va hungatiwa hi ku tlanga kumbe swin'wana. Dis die way met hulle. Van'wana no rima a va rimanga. La va rimeke kumbe xana va tsandzekile kuhluka ni k'enda swin'wana le'swi faneleke. Hinkwako i tingana ntsena van'wana a va ha vakalela riwi. Mavabyi ya tsandzile ya n'wana va n'wana. I cry with you, kambe malolo wona ek salit never nie doen nie.

N'wina la mi yaka mahlwani ni tidyondzo ta n'wina mi ti lungisele tona xana? Ku na swotala le'swi lavezaka e ka n'wina. Xo sungula ku lavezaka tibuku to hlava ni to tsalela ka tona. Kotala mi ya a swikoleni mi nga ri ni tibuku nanchumal Hi leswaku mi tiyimisela ku dyondza hi tibuku ta vamani xana? Un'wana ni Un'wana wa tidyondzela yena n'wini, kwalahoke un'wana ni un'wana o fanele ku a va ni tibuku ta yena. Gee, gee ma moeg. Loko u nga se kuma tibuku swa antswa tu tishamele kaya ku kondza u kuma tibuku ta wena. Muhloti o famba a khomile nhonga ya yena. Ku sungula ni lembe i xilo xio tsakisa ngopfu swinene. Loyi a rhandzaka leswaku ata humelela loko lembe ri hela o fanele ku sungula na roma. Vakhalere: Murihi wu khandziyiwa hi le nsinyeni wa wona hi kuva rhavi ri nga phatluka munhu a wa. Vasuthu hi ku thariha ka vona va ku: "Go, go, goes long." Sungulani ni lembe leswaku mi ta kota ku ja ndzalele tidyondzo ta n'wina hikwato. Ku sungula endzaku ka tinhweti i ku tionhela nkarhi. Tshikani ku tlanga. Ku tlanga calls to cry. Mi fanele ku gingirika mi chivirika swinene e mintirhwani ya n'wina ya xikolo. Mi fanele ku va swihelhi swa tibuku. Hlayani mi hlaysisa, mi tsala mi tsarisisa leswaku swi ta kota ku tshama e tinhlokweni ta n'wina. Tibuku ta milenge mimbirhi i mathicara ya n'wina. Va utiseni xin'wana ni xin'wana le'xi fambelelaka ni tidyondzo ta n'wina va ta mi byela. Mi nga vu tisi ku pima vudyondzi ni utivi bya vona, hikuva swi

Lembe leri Great North Athletic Club yi joiyniwile hi majaha lawa: G. Chauke, J. Mabasa, W. Mashibye, F. Chuman, B. Mthombeni, J. Mabasa, W. Mabelo, N. Dickson, S. Rigege, J. Nkomo, A. Ramathuba, B. Tlakula, D. Maphale, F. Nkanyinge la'va lembe le'ri nga hunda va hari kona,

Swipotso swo tsutsuma no tula swi ta va kona e tindzawini leti; 17 January 1953, a Jabavu Ground hi 2 p.m. 31 January 1953 a Bantu Sports Ground hi 2 p.m. 14 February 1953 a Vocational Ground hi 2 p.m. 28 February 1953 a Bantu Sports Ground hi 2 p.m. 14 March 1953 a Donaldson Ground Orlando hi 2 p.m. 28 March 1953 a Bantu Sports Ground hi 2 p.m. Minkarhi hinkwayo loko hi ya a ku tsutsumeni hi hlangaana a khonweni ya Jeppe na Joubert Street e handle ka vengele ra ka Stewart's hi nkarhi wa 12 ku fikele 1 p.m. kutani hi sika swinwe hinkweru.

Switsari Swa Masiku Lawa Swo Tsala Hi Byala Ntsena

Vamakweru mi pfa mi hi wisisa e ku phikizani ka n'wina hi byala, lavo byi nkhe-nsa va nkheisa lavo sandza va sandza xana swi ta helela kwihhi xana. Loko u vutisa xikolo xa byala ka hava loyi a hlamuselaka e zikarhi ka vavandzi. Van'wana va teri byalano xa xionho, xana vanhu lava helaka hi switimela na lomu, switarateni va dlawa hi swidakwa xana yayivi lavo ngo beel hi swo swidakwa ke? Hosi Yesu a nga nwanji byala e xilalelweni xo hetelela xana, a mi hlambulanga nchumu e ka swi vutiso eswi hinkwaswo, mina a ndzi na rito ntsena mi fanela ku vona na tin'wana timhaka tingari ta byala ntsena.

Timhaka leti nga ta hi pfumarisa ku vona ku fuma ka xikwemba a hi ku tala a hi byala ntsena, ti tele timhaka leti hi endlaka hi ku a hi voniwi hi tona ti nga ta hi sivelela. Ku na mhaka yikulu no ti-

endla leswaku va nga ha rhandzi ku hlamula swivutiso swa n'wina. Homu ku pfuxiwa le'yi tipuxaka. N'wina mi nga tsandzeka ringetani kambe. Ndlopfu yona mi tshama mi yi vona yi wile hi rimbambu ri nwe xana? Pfukani mi tiyimisela mi ta hlula na n'wina.

Tinyiketeni e tidyondzweni ta n'wina nan'waka, kutani mta humelela loko n'waka wu hela. Ek wens julle good wishes in your tidyondzo this year. Salani!

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MAHUNGU YA HALA NA HALA

Mr. M. D. Sumbani o hi tivisa leswaku mpfua yi sunguile ku na e ka makuleke. Lexi kalaka i mbewu ya timanga. Kutani n'wina mi nga mitirhwani rhumelani mali yo xava timbewu.

Madodana ya Pietersburg ya vile na ntiro wo chumayela e kerekeni ya Bantu Swiss Mission ntiro wa kona wo fambele swinene ndzimana ya kona a yi ri ya Johanna 15. Risimu ra 166 va tlhela va pfala hi ra 181; Mahungu lawa ya rumeriwile hi Mr. Piet Mhlongo.

● Johannesburg: E ndzaku ka tornado lcyi nga humelela a Albertsville lava ku nga lova vanhu wo tala ku thilerile ku humelela mo ya wo tano a Payneville a Springs na kona wu dilele va-

nhu no hahlula tindu ta vona. E xitichini xa Joni maphorisa ya ka Railway ma pfuna swinene hikuva va secha mani na mani na mikwana va tekeriwa vanwana va khombiwa leswi swa pfuna hikuva vutso-tsi bya hela e switimelani.

● London: A ku na nhlengletano ya ti Prime Minister ta British Empire kwale London loyi a yimelaka South Africa i Mr. Havenga.

● South Africa: Timhaka to susa lava nga malokixi ya Western, Sophiatown, Newclare, ta karhi ta vulavuriwa, va vula leswaku tindzawo leti ti fanele ku suka.

Vannu wo tala va karhi va lungiselela khisimusi vavawana va vhaaka makaya. Hi navela unwana na unwana khisimusi leyi nene.

—Hi A. Tshidino

E KA VAHLAYINI VATSARI

Mr. G. E. Malembana: Timhaka ta wena leti a nga tsala hi thihela ra byalava a ti koti ku tsariwa e phepheni hikuva 1. A wu tsalanga dhirese ya wena 2. U tsarile mavito ya vanhu lava u nge u va vonile va nwile u thihela u sapatela vanhu va kona. U nga tsari hi mavito ya vanhu tsala mahungo tsena.

Mr. William Maswanganyi: Mahungu ya wena ya ta hi bo-lovisia ngopfu na vanhu lava u nga tsala hi vona, kutani a hi swikoti ku ma tsala laha ka Bantu World.

Mr. B. Hlomulo: Dhirese ya haleno ka Bantu World hi leyi: Box 6663, Johannesburg.

Mr. P. S. Baloyi: Loko u nga rhumeriwi phepha ra Bantu World kambe wena u hakerile u fanele ku tsalela: Circulating Manager, (Bantu World) Box 6663, Johannesburg.

Mr. J. V. Nkuna: Hi nkhe-nsa leswi u nkhe nsaka mahungulo lava u nga makuma, na wena tsala u hi byela hi swa kwaleyo.

Mr. Daniel J. Mabasa: Mahungulo ya wena a ndzi koti ku twisisa lomu a kongomeke kona ndzi ta tsaka ngopfu lo-

Nhlamulo E Ka Tatana Tihamu

Xivotiso xa n'wina xa Satana xi ndzi tsakisile ngopfu, ndzi ta ringeta ku xi hlamula e thiheleni leri mi karhat-ka ra ntime lowu nga fanis-va Satana. Mhaka hi leyi Ntumbuhuku na xivumbeko xa Satani. Khale loko munhu a nga si tumbuluxiwa, ku hanyle munhu lowu saseka na matimba na vutlhari loyi namuntlha hi nge i Satana, Munhu loyi a yi ri ntsami ya xikwemba, kambe hi ku ti kukwemba ni ku lava ku teka xitsamo xa xikwembo o biwile a hlorigoriwa. Mi nga pruniwa hi ku hlava e ka Ezekiel 28 11-19. Kutani namuntlha hi nyika Satana xivumbeko xihhi na xihhi lexi nga mihleketweni ya hina, ngopfu yi fantisiwa na nwantima Satana a hi wa vantima ntsena tinxa ka hinkwato ti rila hi yena.

Ku ta laha misaveni Loko mi lava ku twisisa ta ku ta ka yena laha misaveni hlanya Hlayutelo 12: 7-9. Sweswi Satana o ticha ku hambanisa swivumbiwa swa xikwem'u vo basa na vantima. Hosi Yesu o te Satana i mudlayi na muhembu John 8: 44.

—Hi J. M. Tshiwangamutana

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Mahloko a linokong le nameng—na u kile oa a felisa le ho batla hore a bakoa ken? Liphico li na le hone ho hlatsoa lit'ila tohle tse 'meleng e long tse bakang mafu ohle le a serame. T'sila tse ni t'soane ho kholelo ntle 'me liphico li lokela ho khutlisetsoa malungo a tona hore li sebetse hantle. Ho phethe mosebetsi ona fumana liphico tummeng lefateng tse De Witt. Li sebetšana le liphico, lia li hlatsoa, le ho li busetša malungo long a sona. Ka illemo tse mashome a-t'seleleleng liphico tsa De Witt li 'elle li thusa batho lefateng kaofela. Ipumanele tsona kaeno. Theko ke 3/6 le 8/6, tse kholo li nka tse 'nyane habell le halofo. Liphico tsa De Witt tsa liphico le senya.

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LETTER FROM THE STATES

I write this letter just a couple of hours before sailing for Great Britain on my way to South Africa. I spent the last fortnight of my stay in the States in the wonder city of New York all whose universities I have visited and what large institutions they are. Columbia and New York Universities which are among institutions of their kind in the City of New York are startlingly large. All the universities in South Africa put together would not equal these only two put together.

In order to see New York well I had to go to the 70th floor of the Rockefeller Building and the 102nd floor of the Empire State Building, the tallest skyscraper in the world from whose top floor one gains an unrivalled view of New York and its environs.

One other place among several others of interest I visited was the American museum of natural history with its "Hayden Planetarium" by means of whose Great Zeiss Projector the sky was reproduced upon a huge hemispherical dome. Here one saw the drama of the skies unfolded in all its majestic splendour and fascinating mystery. Anyone who wishes to learn a whole lot of astronomy in about two hours has only to

visit this theatre of the stars. No country in the world spends as much on preparing for Christmas as the United States of America. Immediately after their largely celebrated Thanksgiving Day towards the end of November, everything is geared into preparation for Christmas. The shops, the homes, the streets, the highways, the schools all begin to wear Christmas colours. Christmas carols fill the air. Even the Hayden Planetarium turns the hands of time backward through 2,000 years and explores in a masterly and fascinating manner the several interesting theories regarding the identity of the Bethlehem Star.

I find I have seen more and learnt more in the States in five months than a large number of people here have done in many years. I have analysed the American philosophy of education as few people here outside the Edu-

cation Divisions of Universities have done. Among the universities I have visited are 'America's best.' I came here with a rough plan of what I wished to see, to study and to understand, and I go away not only having satisfied my purpose but with a great deal more.

The day before I sailed I visited the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Mokone and their daughter Margaret. They have packed and should leave for South Africa any time from now. Professor and Mrs. Z. K. Matthews will leave in May and will see the Queen's coronation in London before returning to South Africa. Professor Matthews is in great demand for addresses in the big cities of the United States. I shall soon be at home to share more fully with you all the rich experience which has come to me in the New World.

Totsiens!
—J. M. Nhlapo

High School Students To Form Federation

An inaugural meeting of all High School students was held on January 4, 1953 at the H.Y.M.A. Hall, Pietermaritzburg. Students from Pietermaritzburg, Dundee, Durban Umzimto, Newcastle, Ladysmith, Utrecht, Tongaat and Greytown were present. The chairman welcomed the students and outlined the aims and objects of the federation to be formed.

There was need for a students' organisation now, than ever before, said the chairman, adding that NUSAS, which claimed to be the representative body of

all students only represented the aristocracy of students—that is, those who can afford university education. "We high school students need our own representative body," he said.

Education, he said, was not only to be obtained within the four walls of a classroom but by experience and personal contact. This could be done only by progressive students of all races coming together in a federation.

Further he stressed the necessity for such a federation in bringing about unity among different sections of the population in the country, as well as for other objects for which the federation could cater—promoting better understanding, breaking down of sectionalism and prejudices among students, better educational facilities, promoting sport, cultural, and social activities.

Many students supported the idea of a federation, and stressed the necessity for such an organisation.

Talks were also given by various students on the role of NUSAS and the role of students in society.

Before the close two committees were elected: (1) An organisation committee and (2) Draft-constitutional committee.

A conference of all High School students will be held in a few months time to discuss the constitution and to elect necessary officials.

VEREENIGING.—A most enjoyable picnic was held at Visagat on the banks of the Vaal River, when a number of Vereeniging people made the trip and indulged in games, dancing and musical entertainment until sunset. Among those who were at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Mongale, Mr. and Mrs. David Sereme, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Motsuanyane, Mr. and Mrs. M. Motuba.

"AFRICA WILL CHOOSE"

(BY R. V. SELOPE THEMA)

The above heading is a heading of a chapter in a book entitled "The World Rebuilt" by Peter Howard of the Moral Re-Armament. I have read this book over and over again because it deals with a subject which has captured my conscience and stirred my mind to action. I discovered in this book that the principles of Moral Re-Armament are not different from those of the Christian religion—the religion of Christ who was crucified upon the Cross because selfish men rejected his philosophy of life and preferred the philosophy of Cain namely, "I am not my brother's keeper."

In a chapter dealing with Africa, Peter Howard does not mince words. He says: "One hundred and fifty million Africans live on this continent. For three Centuries the slave-ships came there and the traders with whips

and chains loaded their cargoes and dragged them across the world. For nearly a hundred years they have lived under the domination of European countries.

"For more than one hundred years, the Africans have seen gold, diamond, timber, palm oil and wealth of every kind pouring from their native land. The Africans have provided manpower, the traders and settlers from Europe have amassed the riches."

"Notwithstanding the many benefits of Western civilisation—administration, law and order, health and education, and the devoted service of many Europeans who have given the best of their lives there—the African feels he would be better off managing his own affairs. The dream and the dominant passion among those Africans who are now wakening to world events is self-government."

This is a fact whether anybody likes it or not. Peter Howard is not an agitator but a man who is imbued with the spirit of rebuilding the world on the basis of moral standards of absolute love, truth, honesty and purity. He is a disciple of a man who has dedicated his life to the promotion of an ideology, which, if understood, and adopted by people of all races and colours, would establish the kingdom of heaven on earth."

No sane man—be he white or black—can accuse Peter Howard as an agitator who does not want to see peace between Black and White in Africa, he sees in the tremendous awakening of the Africans an impending clash of colour if statesmen of today do not practise moral standards in their dealings with African affairs.

"The materialism of the Western World," he writes "they know and hate. The materialistic ideology from Eastern Europe has not yet captured them. But, as something which may help them to break the power of those who govern and, they believe, exploit them, the Africans tend to welcome communism..... At the same time they are in a dilemma and have not yet decided where to turn. Their senses tell them their security and destiny with the democracies of the West. Their emotions urge them towards Eastern communism."

Africans do not like Communism for its own sake. Those who have leanings towards Communism are driven to it by the domineering attitude of the white man and his repressive laws. Quoting "a British official" who has been a member of the Colonial

(To be continued)



School principals experienced headaches when schools re-opened on the first day of term last week. A typical case is that of Mr. I. Magang, principal of St. Cyriacus School, Sophiatown; he is shown on the right with rolled up shirt sleeves. Mr. Magang was at his wits' end trying to solve the problem of accommodating the large number of pupils lined up behind him. All these pupils were promoted from the school's junior department to the almost full senior department. Mr. Magang asked: "Where does this yearly influx of children come from?" Many had to be turned away.



This was the scene at the Western Native Township Methodist School, Johannesburg, on the first day of the new term. Pupils lined up for allocation into their classes, as well as for registration; but not all were able to secure accommodation.

NEW BOOKS AVAILABLE FROM PRETORIA LIBRARY

- The following books have now been added to the Non-European Library, P.O. Box 564, Pretoria and can be borrowed.
- SOCIAL SCIENCE**
- Sociology by E. S. Bogardus.
- Understanding Society by O. Howard.
- Married Life in an African Tribe by I. Schapera.
- An Introduction to Sociology by J. J. Findlay.
- Notes Towards the Definition of Culture by T. S. Eliot.
- Contemporary Sociology by E. S. Bogardus.
- Contemporary Social Problems by A. H. Pheps and D. Henderson.
- Social Diagnosis by Robert H. Lurie.
- South African Criminal Law and Procedure by Gardiner and Landsdown, vol. 1 and 2.
- A Grammar of politics by Laski and J. Hawld.
- An Introduction to Politics by Laski and J. Hawld.
- The Law of Evidence in South Africa by C. Norman Scoble.
- Native Administration in the Union by Howard Rogers.
- Native Administration in The British African Territories by Lord Hailey, Parts 1-4.
- PSYCHOLOGY:**
- Foundation of psychology by Boring, Langfeld and Weld.
- Encyclopedia of Psychology by F. L. Harriman.
- Mental Readjustment by Sidonic Reiss.
- Child Psychology by Otto Klineberg.
- Textbook of Abnormal Psychology by C. Landis and M. M. Bolles.
- Social Psychology by F. H. Allport.
- Psychology Applied to Life and Work by H. W. Hepper.
- Introduction to Psychology by Boring, Langfeld and Weld.
- General Psychology by A. C. Cattell.
- Psychology by Boring, Langfeld and Weld.

I left school in 1951 and worked throughout last year, I was issued a monthly pass and a juvenile identification card. Now I wish to return to school; what should I do?—"Back to School, Sharpville."

(You should consult your Local Pass Officer, Location Superintendent or the principal of the school you propose to attend.)

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KA MERHA EA TSONA
Kopa Lenane la tsona
Romela lifilimi tsa hau ho rona hla tla tsuoa.
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ENTERTAINMENT

African artists — crooners and musicians — in the Belgian Congo are earning salaries in a musical boom which is sweeping the territory. Many of the popular singers, SAPA reports, are earning 10,000 francs (about £60) a month, plus retaining fees of between 2,000 and 5,000 francs and special premiums for each record sold, for the use of their names on commercial products and for special performances in dance halls and bars.

Competition between four record firms, which sell many hundreds of records each month, has intensified the boom.

The firms and the press are opposing attempts by the Belgian Society for the protection of authors' rights to get better

Hall, Modder Bee, Benoni, on Saturday January 17. This will be the first appearance of these artists in the new year. Their fine performance can be recalled from the film "Gry The Beloved Country," in which they took part.



Fans of the Manhattan Stars of Pimville wave to the well-known entertainers as they leave Johannesburg for Durban.

The Manhattan Stars of Pimville wish their patrons and the readers of the Bantu World a happy and prosperous New Year. They ask that God give them all many more days of happy listening to their latest and new performances.

An announcement in our last issue about the results of the South African Ballroom Dancing Championships for non-Europeans held at the B.M.S.C. Johannesburg, should have read: 1st place — Mr. and Mrs. George Soekch; 2nd — Mr. Banda and partner; 3rd — Mr. David Stanger and partner. Please accept our sincere apologies for the inconvenience that may have been caused by this error.

Fifteen thousand copies of a record extolling the virtues of a certain brand of powdered milk have been sold. In the record a ballad of a sick child, the administration of the milk saves the child's life.

Nimrod Makhanya's Bantu Glee Singers, film and record artists, will appear in a programme at the Thandabantu

The excavation for the big amphitheatre at the Klip Compound in Vereeniging are making steady progress. A huge mass of rock is being gradually dug away at the back of the main offices to make way for an amphitheatre in which various dancing displays will be given, and permanent exhibitions of African handicrafts will be housed.

The work which entails shifting enormous slabs of solid rock, has been going on for some time, but what at one time appeared to be an impossible task is now becoming an accomplished fact. Already a considerable depth has been reached, and, although the whole job may still take a few years to complete, there is no doubt that eventually a fine amphitheatre will become a most interesting part of the Klip Compound, where future generations of African employees of the Union Steel Corporation and other industries will be able to perform their tribal dances and sing their songs in good surroundings.

It is the ultimate intention of the planners of this scheme that permanent exhibitions of African handicrafts will be housed in prominent corners of the amphitheatre.

Directors, managers and organisers of entertainment programmes and groups are asked to get into touch with Baton, P. O. Box 6663, Johannesburg. —BATON

Women's World

One of the grandest weddings Pietersburg has ever seen was celebrated last month between Vincent Solomon Manthata of Brilliant Farm, Bohem, and Betsy Masenya, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masenya of Annadale, Pietersburg.

The marriage was solemnised in the Roman Catholic Church. Six cars conveyed the bridal party to the Catholic Mission where many people

their hard work and diligence in the past. The Mayress thanked the staff for inviting her to the party. Other guests included

They are staying with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Nondumo of White City Jabavu.

Birth control by an International Parliament is envisaged by Dr. William Snow, Vicar of Bognor Regis, Sussex states SAPA/REUTER. Dr. Snow told his New Year's congregation that the most pressing danger facing the world today was not a third world war, but overpopulation.

He said: "with 55,000 new mouths to feed each morning in the world some form

Dr. A. B. Xuma (left), Medical Officer of Health for Alexandra Township is shown here shortly after the opening of the New Soup Kitchen for TB patients at Aiaxandra. The kitchen can be seen in the background. The bottom picture shows the women Volunteer Auxiliaries who serve meals to the T.B. cases. Mrs. Piliso, (Foundation member of the Alexandra Anti T.B. Association) is in the centre and Mrs. P. Vilakazi, who runs the soup kitchen is on her left.



had gathered for the ceremony. The Masenyas' home where the reception was held, was bedecked with ribbons and the many and varied flowers grown by Mrs. Masenya.

Guests came from far and near and there were many telegrams from well-wishers.

The youngest of the flower girls was the bride's niece, Kelebogile Chiepe, who was awarded a consolation prize in the 1952 Bantu World Mother and Baby competition.

A very happy party was held at the Sharpeville Clinic recently. A donation of £10.10s. from the Union of Jewish Women made it possible for the party to be held.

Mothers and children who have been attending the clinic recently were thanked by the M.O.H., Dr. H. Bernstein, who said that they were safeguarding the health of the children by making regular attendances at the clinic. Dr.



Dr. Rex Tatane and members of the Sharpe Location Advisory Board.

Among many visitors spending their summer holidays in Johannesburg are Misses Zimbah Gwana and Linda Gwana of Middeldrift, Cape.

of International birth control is inevitable. It may come by pestilence, famine, atomic obliteration by general consent. That means babies by licence only and on the authority of a world parliament. — "Liepollo"



ASK THE DOCTOR

H. T. Pimville, asks: Does too much smoking affect the nerves?

The substance which produces most of the ill-effects associated with smoking is nicotine—which has a special effect on the nervous system. Nicotine can cause palpitation of the heart, missed beats, trembling, loss of appetite, and nervousness. These symptoms can in their turn lead to a state of mind where fear or anxiety is the prominent feature, showing itself in restlessness, disturbed sleep, and unpleasant dreams. Giving up smoking or cutting down on the quantity, will usually relieve these nervous symptoms.

Mr. J. N. Potehstoom: What causes "Apricot" sickness?

Nurses' Notes

On Friday and Saturday evenings, January 2 and 3, Coronation staff nurses and Baragwanath student nurses danced to the tune of the Coloureds Band and Merry Black Birds at their respective hospitals. Though late, nurses were happy to celebrate Christmas which on account of many incidents on the day, deprived them of the customary merry-making. Staff nurses Florence Tshabalala, Alison Hlongwane, Sophie Matsewane and Constance Mbekeni of the Coronation Hospital excelled.

Sister H. Mazibuko of Baragwanath Hospital left on Sunday, January 4 for Cape Town where she is spending her annual holiday with friends.

Sister R. Shezi also of Baragwanath left the same day for Natal on leave. She was accompanied by her brother Mr. S. Shezi who is Inspector of Schools in Swaziland.

Nurse Mildred Mayekiso of Baragwanath celebrated her birthday at her home at Vereeniging recently. Many friends and relatives attended the function. —Ausl.

sickness? What is the best treatment for it?

"Apricot" sickness or Enteritis, or Gastro-Enteritis, is a form of food-poisoning, the chief symptoms of which are diarrhoea (or motions) with or without blood and slime, gripping pains, and there may also be nausea or vomiting. The condition is most common in the summer months, just about the time when apricots are in season, but although the apricot gets the blame it is really not nearly as much

If you have a question you would like answered please send it to: Ask The Doctor, The Bantu World P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

to blame, as other foods, especially milk and cream which are "off", pies, and other none too-fresh foods. These foods become contaminated by germs which are spread by flies and other insects so common in the summertime.

To prevent enteritis or food-poisoning store your food in cool places and see that flies can't get at it. If you can't carry this out, buy just enough food for the day's needs for your family and yourself. Boil the milk as soon as you get it, and if you buy ready-cooked foods such as pies, cook them again.

For the enteritis itself, the most important factor is the diet. Avoid all food except skimmed-milk, tea without milk, clear strained soup, and chopped raw apple, water may be taken in unlimited quantities.

If the condition still continues ask your chemist for a mixture containing Colloidal Kaolin. The condition usually clears in a day or two. If it persists or gets worse, get medical advice.

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Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

The following children, accompanied by Mr. Azariel Makhutle a school-teacher of the Germiston Methodist School, visited me recently: Jafta Mbele, Gabriel Ndizi, Johannes Ramahlo, Samson Lehase, Elias Makwe, Simon Msimanga, Elizabeth Manye, Elizabeth Maphosa, Ruth Mpi-

his artistic handling of the painting brush; indeed it is a remarkable exposition of the talent of this JBW member. The figures are so human that one would have thought this a reproduction of a photograph—but it is not. Thank you Abel, I appreciate your gift very



This painted picture by Abel Musi was sent to Malome as a Xmas gift.

so, Martha Thubela, Sophia Mokgothu, Ruth Rakosa, Gladys Kubheka, Ruth Sebusho, Ivinah Dlamini, John Msimanga, Suzan Hlahane, Elda Ngidi, Millicent Sello, Shicla Nyundu, Sannah Sangweni, Wilhelmina Mataka, Evelyn Mhlambi and Florence Nkosi. I shall soon be showing you a picture of my new friends.

Abel Musi, P.O. Box 76, Pietersburg, writes: Malome please find enclosed a Mosotho woman and child portrait which I have painted for your Christmas present. Wishing you and JBW members a happy New Year.

(Abel Musi, JBW members will remember, won second prize in our JBW Drawing Competition early this year. Mark this further display of

much and am writing you a letter.)

Watson Nganjo, Messina C. School, Box 19, Messina, has written to me saying that I should advise all his pen-pals that he is soon leaving Messina for good. He will now stay in Barberton. He promises to send his new address as soon as he arrives there. JBW members will remember that Watson is chairman of the Messina JBW Local Branch and I hope in Barberton he will start a local branch as well.

Elizabeth Molelekoa, P. O. Box 17, Meyerton, writes: Gratification, pleasure and consideration allow me to inform you that I am still well. I hope you are also well, Ma-

lome. On December 15 I left home on my way to the Free State but the passenger train left me at Germiston because I was late. There was no other train I could take to bring me back home so I slept in Germiston. At 6 a.m. the following morning I took a bus to Edendale. On December 17 I went to Germiston station at 10.50 p.m. and caught the train to Villiers, O.F.S. I returned on December 22 reaching Germiston at 7 p.m. The Meyerton train was still there and it departed at 7.15 p.m. From our station I took a taxi which dropped me at home at 9.30 p.m.

There is a girl here who wants to join our club. She does not attend school and she wants me to bring her to see you in person. May the good Lord bless and keep you, Malome.

The address of Albert Mdiya whose story about the fat woman ended in this column in the issue of January 10 is 507 Khesa Street, B. Location, Kroonstad. He is not a Kimber-



The two boys in the picture are not J.B.W. members but are scholars of the Molefe Higher Primary School, Port Elizabeth. They distinguished themselves in recent Std. VI examinations conducted by the Cape Education Department. On the left is Nceba Nkonyeni who won the Andrew Smith Bursary tenable at Lovedale Institution and on the right is Samson Plasities who won the Port Elizabeth Municipal Bursary tenable in the Port Elizabeth Magisterial area.

ley member as I mistakenly put it. I thank him for taking this early opportunity to make this correction.

Apology: "Robinson Echo"—The news of the celebration of



Our picture shows Mrs. Adelaide Xaba of Germiston Location, who has recently obtained a dress-making diploma by correspondence. When family affairs prevented her from continuing teaching she tried her hand at dress-making which her friends, judging by little articles she made during her leisure, had encouraged her to practise. As time went on she felt she could work better if she coupled practice with theory and so started correspondence. Mrs. Xaba is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maphike of Lindley, Orange Free State. She took her teacher training course at Richmond, Natal and first saw service at Bothaville then transferring to her home, Lindley. She married Mr. Xaba who is a tailor in 1941.

Bernstein also thanked the Mayress, Mrs. R. S. Truter for attending and Dr. E. Young, assistant M.O.H., Sister A. Siebert, Mrs. E. Smith and the African Staff Nurses for

Florence Motlalepule Khantse Ts'olo's birthday party will appear in the next issue because it arrived late. In the meantime, could you send us her photograph to accompany the news?

UNESCO News: Ten thousand Hawaiian school children sent letters last year to Japanese children as part of a campaign for greater international understanding under the sponsorship of the Hawaii Chapter and Pacific Division of the World Brotherhood Organisation. The letters were delivered by Mr. Earl M. Finch, chairman of World Brotherhood Week in Honolulu, during a goodwill tour of Japan.

An 11-year-old Paris girl has just won a new "literary prize" awarded for the best description of her district at the time of day she likes best. The contest was open to 11 and 12-year-old children of the Passy-Auteuil section of the city prior to beginning their secondary education.

Your friend, MALOME.

Talk of the Town!

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