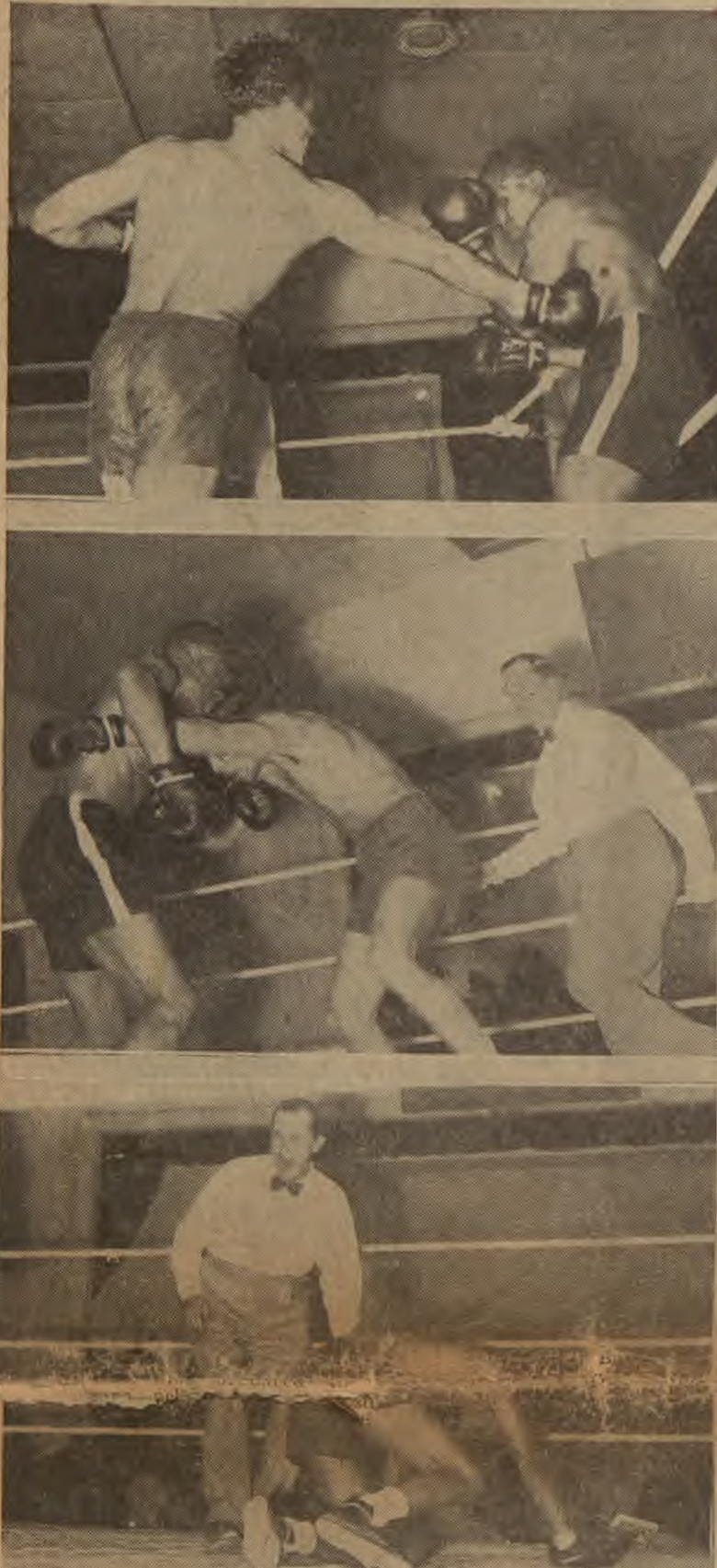


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### Baby Batter Stages Come Back



TOP: Baby Batter guards against van Reenan's right hook in the early rounds. CENTRE: Batter opens up with heavy punches to the head and body in the fourth round to tire his opponent. BOTTOM: The eighth and fateful round when Ned van Reenan's mouth was streaming with blood. A telling right sent Ned down to his knees and he failed to beat the count. (Full story on page 8)

## Western Areas Removal Plan COUNCIL SURRENDERS ON FREEHOLD TITLE

AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE JOHANNESBURG CITY COUNCIL AND THE GOVERNMENT ON THE REMOVAL OF AFRICANS FROM SOPHIATOWN, MARTINDALE AND NEWCLARE UNDER THE "BLACKSPOTS" RE-ZONING SCHEME HAS BEEN REACHED. THE THREAT OF REMOVAL IS THUS NEARER FOR JOHANNESBURG WESTERN AREAS AFRICAN INHABITANTS WHO ARE TO BE RE-HOUSED IN AN AREA NEAR ORLANDO.

Property owners in the area will receive compensation, but rights to freehold title will not be permitted in the new area. Although the city council stipulated free land title in compensation for legal landholders, the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, has adamantly refused to grant land title compensation, and has at the same time warned that if the council is not prepared to proceed with the scheme as outlined by him, the Government intends to carry out the scheme itself and to debit the council with any cost involved.

The Government, while refusing freehold tenure, permits a 30 years' lease basis in the new township or townships that re-house Africans removed from the "blackspots."

Mr. W. J. P. Carr, Johannesburg Municipal Non-European Affairs Manager who accompanied the city council deputation which interviewed the Minister in Cape Town last week, told the Bantu World that the council was beaten on this matter: "there is nothing we can do about it," he said in reply to a question on freehold land titles for Africans.

Mr. Carr stated that this week £500,000 had already been voted to initiate the scheme; Africans so removed would be re-housed at Meadowlands and at Diepkloof, near Orlando. For the time being, residents of the Western Native Township Municipal Location would, Mr. Carr added, remain where they are.

Sometime before the council deputation met the Minister, the Anti-Expropriation and Proper Housing Committee led by Dr. A. B. Xuma held a meeting with the council; the committee sought a clear explanation of this "blackspots" removal scheme. The committee also requested the Minister to consider the council.

The council deputation told the Minister that in dealing with the scheme, the general housing of Africans in need of accommodation will not be prejudiced; Western Areas slum elimination and removal of Africans to suitable separate residential areas is approved. Pinning the government down to footing the bill for implementation of this scheme, and saying that alternative accommodation for removed Africans must be provided, the council also laid down advance provision of transport, social, health and recreational facilities.

On these points, the government agrees. The Johannesburg City Engineer's Department will start almost immediately on the re-zoning of the western areas, and also surveying new ground that will be zoned into separate villages for Africans moved from the western "blackspots."

A sub-committee consisting of city council representatives and liaison officers appointed by the Minister of Native Affairs will be formed soon to deal with details of the overall planning scheme.

Last week, it was reported that Dr. Verwoerd had said that the government was determined to go ahead with this scheme. Interviewed on this report, Africans affected saw in this scheme a political manoeuvre: they believed that they were being sacrificed to satisfy both major white political parties of this country.

Explaining this, they said that the Nationalist Party, seeking more seats, would establish a "buffer strip" in time for the next election and then point to their successful beginning of real apartheid in the area involved. The African zones in Johannesburg Western Areas fall within a seat narrowly won by the United Party at last general election.

The United Party is accused of giving its consent to this removal scheme to avoid charges of refusal to separate the races residentially in keeping with the country's well-known policy of segregation or apartheid. Agitation for the removal of Sophiatown is, they say, not

new; the municipality itself is known to have had this in mind. It has, in fact, also conducted a housing survey in the area. Seen as a mere electioneering stunt, certain circles hold that beyond establishing a buffer strip, or removing but part of Africans in the area, nothing else will be done. In support, the example of Alexandra Township whose removal has in the past been agitated, is cited as what might happen to Sophiatown, Martindale and Newclare; Alexandra Township still remains on the spot of its foundation.

According to reports, the government's scheme to remove Africans from the western areas is expected to be completed within from five to ten years.

### Broadcast Services Have Started

Broadcasting of religious services for Africans on Sundays has been inaugurated as a result of representations made by the Transvaal Inter-denominational African Ministers' Association, Johannesburg branch, Rev. K. M. Nkabinde, secretary of the association, told the Bantu World that every African church with a following would be included on the programme on rotation each Sunday morning between 9.45 am. and 10.40 am. At present, however, clergymen selected from four denominations are pilots of the scheme; they are Rev. de Klerk of the Dutch Reformed Church, Rev. A. J. Jolani, Anglican Church; Rev. I. G. Mpitso, Methodist Church and Rev. K. M. Nkabinde, Presbyterian Church.

On Sunday, May 18, 1952, Mpitso will conduct the broadcast service at Sedulo and the following Sunday, Rev. Nkabinde in Zolani. The four churches named above will run broadcasting as an experiment to the end of July 1952.

Rev. Nkabinde said that at the beginning of February last, the ministers' association resolved to approach the broadcasting authorities with a request for this service already being enjoyed by the European community. A deputation consisting of Revs. Majozi, Zulu and Mhlanga approached the Studio Manager, Mr. Bothma. After a long interview, Mr. Bothma accepted the principle on condition that services would not be denominational.



Mrs. Mpanza, shown above, is the wife of Mr. James Mpanza, who is a member of the Advisory Board. The Mpanza family are held in high esteem by Orlando residents as well as neighbouring townships. Mrs. Mpanza always plays a leading part in the campaign for her husband.

### REEF NEWS BRIEFS

The Pimville-Orlando T.A.T.A. meeting which was to have met today, Saturday, May 17 has been postponed to to-morrow (Sunday) at 2.30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Donaldson Orlando Community centre.

Superintendent Edward E. Lekganyane of the Zion Christian church will conduct a big service at Onverwag, near Premier Mine to-morrow, Sunday, May 18.

An invitation to this service has been extended to Zionists in Johannesburg and other reef towns as well as Pretoria. Buses leave Alexandra for Onverwag to-day at 9 a.m.

Three men were stabbed at a night party in a house at White City, Jabavu on Saturday by a gang of hooligans alleged to have molested and threatened everybody who was at this party. One of the stabbed men is Mr. Maboe Khotle who had come on a special visit to a brother living near the house where the party was held.

A European ticket examiner, Frederick Conrad van der Linden, appeared before Mr. Acting Justice Williamson at the Rand Criminal Sessions on Monday. He was charged with assault with intent to murder.

The allegation against him is that in December last year he assaulted an African, Dixon Klazia, by throwing him off a moving train, inflicting injuries with intent to murder him.

No evidence was heard and Van der Linden was remanded until June 2.

The Johannesburg and District Sunday School Union (Witwatersrand and Bantu Sunday School Board), held a one-day convention in the Salvation Army School Hall, Johannesburg last Saturday. Delegates came from many towns on the Rand. Mr. J. A. Laburn presided and was assisted by Mr. Zulu. Music was given by the Pimville A.M.E.

## Simon Greb And Mackenzie In Full Training For Big Fight

Benny Singh, boxing promoter of Durban, came to Johannesburg last week to settle matters for the big fight due in the Golden City on May 30. The venue is the reconditioned Bantu Sports Club. Here, the Orlando Terror, Simon Greb Mtimkulu, South African welter champion, defends his title against Leslie MacKenzie of Durban, challenger, referred to as 'human dynamite'. The fight will be over 12 rounds.

Benny Singh arrived by air on May 8 and was guest of the Dark City Sporting Club, sponsors of the tournament who have now joined with the Twentieth Century S.C. in order to bring fans the best bill the Transvaal has ever seen. After prolonged deliberations, an agreement was arrived at with Singh. Les MacKenzie arrives in Johannesburg a week before the big fight. Quarter have been arranged for him to do his training in the City. Benny has since flown back to Durban.

MacKenzie has been acclaimed the best welter in the country particularly by Durban writers. This is what Benny Singh says of him: "There is no welterweight in S.A. to lick MacKenzie. He is cool, methodical and terrific. With the exception of champion Simon Greb who, for months, has displayed a marked lack of keenness to mix with the Maritzburg terror, there is no one to beat him. He is uncrowned S.A. champion."

Greb has left work for full-time preparation for the big fight. Stanley Makubu says that he intends to take Greb overseas to meet Wally Tom for his Empire title should he win this fight. Greb will follow MacKenzie to fight him anywhere at any time to retain his title should MacKenzie win. Greb is confident of retaining his title. But anything may happen in the ring.

Boxing man Makubu is in touch with his London agent in regard to a possible overseas trip by Greb.

### HANK POSTPONES OVERSEAS TRIP

One Round Homicide Hank (Gladstone Mahlo), South African lightweight champion, has postponed his flight to England until early in July, says Mr. Seaman Chetty, Durban promoter of professional boxing, who will handle the champion overseas.

Chetty told me that he and Hank were due to fly from Palmietfontein on Friday May 9, but he received a cable from Jack Cappell, leading London promoter, stating that it would be better for them to remain in South Africa until the first week in July when the indoor game season re-opens. If he brought the champion to England now, there would not be enough business for him.

All is set for Hank to cross the Union border at any time. Meanwhile, Hank will get a warm-up bout on May 30 in Johannesburg on a joint-promotion of the Dark City and Twentieth Century Sporting Clubs against an opponent still to be nominated.

### Hlalele Joins Forces With Dlamini

A new era started at Newclare last Sunday when the leadership of the township, previously in the sole hands of Mr. Hlalele and his advisors, was joined with Mr. Dlamini of Mafabehle (known as Mafabehle) both men being installed formally as joint leaders. Spokesmen made a declaration that the two men would be held jointly responsible for any disorders that might take place in the township and therefore for their own safety were asked by the police to do everything possible to see that residents did not make any trouble.

Two men, related already in this township, were asked to lead the joint effort which included all those from Mafabehle and the Cape generally, but were further reinforced by Bechuanaland. The cause of the division was the objection of the people to being awakened at night for meetings and other assemblies. "We are opposed to being aroused from our houses at night, but meetings held at daytime are less inconvenient," they said.

Mr. Dlamini was elected at a big meeting by the Nguni-Chuama group and was charged with the duty of negotiating with the Basotho leader for relaxation of some emergency regulations which existed during the recent clash with the Civilian Guards on the northern sector.

These negotiations came to a head on Sunday and the final agreement was announced in the new order: (1) No people would be aroused from their homes at night by order of the police; (2) no meetings should be held outside the location by the residents as that was illegal; (3) if a meeting should be called the police should be notified in order to be present and even this should be held at the street corner near Hlalele's house near Dal Street; (4) Meetings must be called together after the joint leaders had agreed on it and Mr. Dlamini would then see to it that the residents were notified; (5) Mr. Hlalele and Mr. Dlamini will henceforth and jointly take the leadership of the residents on the southern sector and residents informed at a representative gathering of this new arrangement.

South Africans of all races have been shocked by the sudden death of Canada Lee, the Negro actor who plays the leading role as Rev. Stephen Kumalo, in the recently-released film, "Cry, The Beloved Country". The late Canada Lee

The following tribute is paid to Canada Lee by Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma: "Those of us who have had the privilege of meeting and knowing the late Canada Lee deeply regret death at such an early age. He was a man of many parts who took advantage of the opportunity that his country gave to her citizens. He was at the same time a violinist, pianist and boxer but his greatest achievement was as an actor and he was ranked in America as one of the leading actors. Those who have seen him act in the film "Cry, the Beloved Country" must agree that his was the part of a master artist. He was quiet, unassuming but a big thinker. We mourn his passing."

## SIX FOOT PITS DUG FOR COAL STORAGE

CHAINS OF COAL TRUCKS HAVE BEEN ARRIVING REGULARLY AT RAILWAY SIDINGS SERVING NON-EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES IN THE JOHANNESBURG AREA. THE TRANSVAAL COAL OWNERS' ASSOCIATION HAS PROMISED TO SUPPLY 300 TONS OF COAL EACH WEEK TO MERCHANTS DISTRIBUTING IN LOCATIONS FROM THESE SITES.

Lessons learnt from last winter when a severe coal shortage hit the country, have been taken to heart by residents, many of whom have laid in stocks to tide them over a number of weeks, or as a precaution against an abrupt fall in supplies.

Lacking storage facilities, householders in Jabavu Township have had six-foot deep pits dug near their houses, for the storage of coal. As many as six bags have in some cases, been emptied into these pits. Housewives told a Bantu World reporter that it cost six shillings to hire a man to dig a pit. These pits are considered secure from possible theft. At Moroka Township closely, nothing has been done in this respect, the houses are too congested to permit pits.

Carts ply to and from Orlando Railway Station dumping sites and the township each day, while girls are often seen with bent backs, collecting coal fragments along the railway line. Placed far from railway dumping sites, Alexandra Township residents are hard hit for supplies; they have to depend on what coal-supplying lorries call in the township. The Bantu World learns that at the beginning of winter, some customers paid as much as 4s. a bag, others 3s.6d. Some dealers in the township procure supplies by road from Vereeniging.

In general supplies are not sufficient on the West Rand with the exception of Randfontein.

### ROODEPOORT WANTS CIVILIAN GUARD

At the invitation of the Roodepoort West Location Advisory Board, a deputation from Western Native Township including Mr. P. Q. Vundla, member and chairman of the Civilian Guard; Mr. T. Sondlo, Mr. Nkoana, and Mr. Tom T. Mapheto visited Roodepoort last Sunday to give a lead on the organisation of a civilian guard. Mr. Molefe, advisory board member of Roodepoort location, presided at the meeting.

Mr. Vundla in his address, emphasised that the board before starting the guard movement must be assured of the support of the residents. Miss Mafheke promised women's support. Lewisham advisory board was represented by Mr. Dikgale.

### HOPE FOR TEACHERS UNITY

Reconciliation among Transvaal teachers, following a split in 1950, is being planned by the Transvaal African Teachers' Association executive. Speaking at a meeting in Witbank last Saturday, Mr. Z. Mtho-peng, president, said that the rift in teachers' circles in the Transvaal made the association vulnerable to whatever blows the authorities wished to aim at teachers.

### POINTS FROM PARLIAMENT

Speaking on the High Court of Parliament Bill, Mr. J. G. N. Strauss, said there would be no detailed discussion because the Opposition felt that where a Bill was so essentially unconstitutional, there was no room for trying to lick the clauses into shape. "We completely wash our hands of this measure. We will vote against every clause," Mr. Strauss said. Mr. Ballinger said the Native Representation would oppose all sections of the Bill.

Mr. S. Kahn moved an amendment that the title of the Bill should be the 'High and Mighty Court of Parliament Act'. The Chairman said he could not accept the amendment because it was frivolous.

at a joint conference; if such a conference decided to unite the present split had not the two bodies, and also thought it fit to elect new officials on their merits, this executive is prepared to stand down," he said.

After referring to the Eiselen Commission Report on Native Education, Mr. Mtho-peng suggested that the Witbank branch should form a parent-teacher's organisation, as has already been proposed in other areas. This, he said, would ensure mass support in the fight against implementation of the report.

Passing a vote of thanks, Mr. Kune, local branch secretary, said the branch is solidly behind the Transvaal African Teachers' Association which has traditional fundamental principles; the present split had not occurred on those principles, he added.

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AFRICANS NEED TEAM WORK

The leaders of the African people in this country should clearly understand that their task is to build a nation of free men and women, and that in the building of this nation ideologies which are the products of the minds of men of other races cannot be used as its foundation stones.

No sane man can deny that the brake to the wheels of our progress and unity is tribalism. Even highly educated men and women of our race have not outgrown this system; they still think in terms of tribes. And the result is that there is confused thinking among our people, and constant friction in our organisations, be they political, economic, religious and educational.

There are men, of course, who think and believe that a foreign ideology will smash tribalism and build a new African nation, but a class of workers, whose duty is to destroy both white and black capitalists in this country. They believe that the destruction of capitalism will free the African people from white domination. Consequently they are not concerned with the destruction of tribalism but are concentrating their brains and energies on wiping out the capitalist system.

This, in our opinion, is a misleading ideology. Anyone who knows the history of white South Africa will agree that there is no class distinction between Europeans in this country. This is not surprising. All white men in South Africa are masters, and both the rich and the poor employ the labour of the men and women of our race. Both are responsible for the oppressive laws under which we live and labour, and are not prepared to see any change in the position which might jeopardise their security in this country.

To us the true battle line, so far as the Africans are concerned, is not between labour and capital, nor between African and European. It is between the constructive forces and the selfish forces in each. The Africans are fighting primarily for the right to develop their own national life without let or hindrance. Those of their leaders who are imbued with the spirit of nationalism are propagating this ideology which is not an unnatural part of the evolution of the human race.

But in the building of an African nation in all the aspects of its life, there must be teamwork among the leaders. It should not be a question of every man for himself, but all for the nation. Some one has said: "Teamwork when you ask, what is right?" instead of "Who is right?" Teamwork is combination of self-sacrifice, brains and sweat. It means working together for the nation.

National unity is the core of our national strength. A united people will have the spirit that no disaster can shake. But it is teamwork among the leaders that will bring about national unity.

Accidents And Assaults

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

Charles B. Baragwanath, Kilmoyne; Jacob Mokoena, Orlando; Arnold Phakali, Moroka; John Moyo, Witkopies; Herbert van Gemen, Kilmoyne; Lizzie Leeto, Western Native Township.

Accidents: Wilson Mhata, Alexandra; Alphus Mabi, Pimville; Paul Mause, Township; Joseph Binase, Orlando; Naphthali Maduna, Pimville; Miria Tshumi, Doornbos.

Admitted to the Coronation Hospital were following assault victims:

Devil Kumalo, Newlands; Caswell Nkosi, Emparentia; Albert Kunene, Albertsville; Alphus Schurwe, Sophiatown; Samuel Manyase, Sophiatown (died); Joseph Koca, Sophiatown; A. Keso, Sophiatown; Lazarus Rasoroko, Sophiatown; Shibus Mabele, Sophiatown; July Yukele, Sophiatown; Paul Mathi, Vrededorp.

Accidents: Absolom Radebe, Sophiatown; Chief Ndimzini, Newclare; Clifford Dicaal, city; Peter Moyo, Green-side.

Preachers This Sunday

Services for this Sunday are as follows: Church of Christ the King, Sophiatown: High Mass at 11 a.m. Service will be conducted by Father T. Ross, C.R.

Evening and Devotions 3.30 p.m. Service will be conducted by Fr. J. Nduna, C.R.

Methodist Church, Newclare services in the morning will be conducted by Mr. J. S. Mhloani, General Secretary of the Sophiatown Circuit Young Men's Guild.

St. Paul's, Jabavu: 11 a.m. Mass service by Rev. Nxumalo.

By special arrangement, we shall publish next week a number of services in the various Methodist churches in Johannesburg.

MR. CHAMPION REVIEWS World And Local News CONGRESS AFFAIRS

The final resignation of Mr. Gaur Hadebe from the Committee of Congress is not surprising to some of us.

Mr. H. Selby Msimang on his return from the Conference of the African National Congress held in Bloemfontein, where he had taken his new President, Chief J. Lutuli and some of his delegates, started the readers of both Ilanga Lase Natal and The Bantu World.

It is known that I fell out with him as fully reported by the General Secretary of the Congress because of his attitude of supporting the policy he is now condemning.

It will be recalled that I refused to lead the One Day Strike on the 26th June, 1950. When I was pressed I abdicated in his favour because he seemed very much concerned about his leadership. As a result of my refusal he took over the leadership. He was helped by the Youth League and the Natal Indian Congress.

Amongst the prominent men who lost their jobs was himself and Mr. Ndwalane who had been employed by the City Council of Durban. Most provocative agitation was carried out against my leadership. Chief A. J. Lutuli was invited to lead. He was successful in the elections. This was his first experience of the conduct of the Conference in Bloemfontein, where he also succeeded me as the Speaker.

I am informed that Chief Lutuli left the Chair before the closing of the conference as the tempers of the speakers were challenging.

The Report of the General Secretary said:—

1. The Natal Executive disassociated itself with the action of the Provincial Secretary in connection with the 26th June, 1950.

2. It disassociated itself with the appeal for funds in the name of the Congress regarding the defence of Chief Kumalo on the 26th June, 1950.

3. Non-recognition of the Youth League as an organised body by the Natal Executive.

4. It withdrew the membership cards issued to the Youth League and refunded the money.

Our Mr. Msimang was made a hero in the reading of this report.

One is therefore amazed when he writes that, "he returned from the Conference profoundly depressed in spirit and mind. To him the Conference seemed to have fallen in the hands of men and women carried away by powerful current and in desperation resolved to go under with the entire RACE. It was desperate haste almost akin to a wild animal running amok, oblivious of any danger, indiscriminate of friend or foe yet for all that, heading to its doom."

I rubbed my eyes when reading this statement from the pen of my former colleague whom I valued more than anyone else in Natal, but because he had joined the group of people he now fully realised to be what I told him in my quiet moments, we parted to go to our work and utmost regret. Again Mr. Msimang ably uses my own words when I told the officials of Congress in my rooms in Grey Street, that responsible men do not declare war unless they have assembled their forces and equipment, because it will be almost committing suicide and sheer lunacy to warn the enemy for attack without the means of defence.

I pointed out men who were enemies in the meeting, who could easily go to the C.I.D. to make statements for my arrest, prosecution and conviction if not killed in action. I maintained that I could not trust my life with members of the African Congress Youth League, amongst whom there were men in Natal who were my avowed enemies.

Now Mr. Msimang complains that in the Conference to stampede delegates into the unconditional acceptance of the proposed Action, "the whole of the Committee would have been invited to send messages of sympathy and support." Here Mr. Msimang lays a charge against the Congress officials. He invites the Government to take recognition of the action of our Congress which has fallen into wrong hands, and finally he states that, the launching of the struggle under the atmosphere of suspicion, distrust and unpreparedness, to him appears to be the height of irresponsibility. Did my once worthy colleague know all these facts in 1950? Did he not know of the set up in Natal? When he appealed to the Zulus to rally to the programme of action under his newly acquired leadership or it is a question of experience being the best teacher or once bitten twice shy?

It is important to note that our Provincial Secretary has published this statement in English while also signing his name as an ordinary member not as the Secretary.

In Bloemfontein he pleaded with Conference to make reconciliation between factions in the Transvaal, a condition according to himself precedent to any action which may be taken. Here our Mr. Msimang was right although his appeal was ignored. One wonders how will he effect re-conciliation between the factions now existing in Durban as the result of his stupid action, in establishing Congress Branches in every hostel and street corners of Durban, with a view of organising factions hostile to me as the then President of the Natal Branch.

In Durban the Chairman and his Committee are faced with factions. They owe their allegiance to the old Executive Committee of the Congress. In Chester-ville is the same, in Stanger the district of Chief Lutuli is the same, because it is impossible to reconcile these factions. The programme of Action adopted in Bloemfontein in 1949, will not be put into action in our lifetime.

I am glad Mr. Msimang has justified my attitude. In the final analysis he has found out that I was right.

For many years I was a member of the Executive Committee of the Congress. I know almost all about our Executive. When appeal is made for a mass action, that will be the day to reckon with those men who are being ignored in the Province of Natal. It has been freely stated that I have lost influence in Natal. If so I shall watch for the action of the new leadership in delivering the goods.

The resolution of the National Congress calls upon everyone to challenge the laws and go to prison. It calls for passive resistance but when the resolution was being attacked by the Government, using threats to take action against the leaders, we find our Natal Branch calling the members to prayer. On April 6, there was no demonstration, there was no public meetings in Durban or Pietermaritzburg. The President and some of his executive Committee attended a service in the Bantu Social Centre at noon. They then motored to Grahamville to another service leaving the Indian Congress to hold a meeting at the Red Sand.

We have now the confession, the repentance of Mr. Gaur Hadebe, the Secretary of the Action Committee and a member of the African National Congress Executive Committee. He too, shares the views of Mr. H. S. Msimang.

These two officials of the Congress now see the danger of the communist propaganda in the Congress. It was Mr. Radebe who wages war against the leader of the National Block in the Congress. I am glad he has seen his mistake. The big question now is where does Congress stand in Numbers and Weight? —A. W. G. CHAMPION.

Readers' Forum

Mr. N. D. K. Madikiza's letter on a "boxer" alleged to have assaulted Mr. Grootboom in Alexandra Township school teacher, cannot go unchallenged.

We, the township's boxing officials, do not feel that Mr. Madikiza is doing any good to the community by allowing his name to appear in the Press, blacklisting the efforts of people trying to better the lot of society.

It was unfortunate for Mr. Grootboom to meet what would call a street hoodlum who assaulted him, that was very bad indeed. But, if Mr. Madikiza found it essential to report the matter to the Press, was it really necessary to say "a local boxer" assaulted Mr. Grootboom?

If Mr. Madikiza found it fit to disclose the teacher's name, why did he not do likewise in the case of the teacher's assailant? Had he done so, then that "boxer" and not boxing in the township as such, would have been blacklisted. I am not here to defend a street fighter whom I regard as a street nuisance even though he may be a boxer.

There are many teachers whose conduct is unwholesome, but we do not bring the whole teaching community into disrepute because of this; we single out the individuals concerned.

For public information, as well as that of Mr. Madikiza, I must make it clear here that the "boxer" concerned is not a boxer.—Alexandra Boxing Official, Alexandra Township.

The sentence imposed at the East Rand Criminal Sessions on April 30, 1952, by the Judge on a European constable found guilty of raping two African girls last November, is considered unusual in many circles.

In passing sentence of nine months imprisonment, the judge said that the offence was one of very great gravity; also, "that this is a case where it would be proper to sentence to death."

I think I am expressing the feelings of many when I say that the accused was very fortunate; had the culprit been black and his victims white, perhaps the death sentence would have been his lot.

Justice demands equal sentence for all crimes. It would also be interesting to know what steps the authorities intend to take to purge the force of such persons. Would it require a change of "Native policy" in order to permit African assessors in law courts where Europeans and Africans are involved?

We hope that the Bantu Authorities Bill, when enacted, will provide adequate facilities in black and white courts for African judicial and administrative officers.

Such provisions would surely be in line with the policy of segregation. Failing this, the Bill would be a misnomer and deception.—"Optimist," Standerton.

J. T. Ntshy, Bloemhof: All work involves a degree of responsibility. No matter how subordinate a man's position is, he is all the same responsible for carrying out his work with full responsibility. For this reason respon-

KROONSTAD: The Union Jacks soccer club celebrated its Golden Jubilee on April 30, 1952.

The present club members held a function in the decorated Community Hall to mark this occasion. There were over 300 guests. Among European residents present were: His Worship, the Mayor, Dr. T. Donges, Mr. Loubser, chairman Native Affairs Committee, and Mr. Ackerman, superintendent of the village. In his speech, the Mayor congratulated the club on its record. Sports, he continued, built team spirit, fostered co-operation, developed physique, and kept many away from undesirable ways and practices. Mr. Loubser and Mr. Ackerman also spoke in the same strain. Mr. D. S. Matsope, as M.C. and member of the club, thanked the Mayor and chairman for their messages. He hoped that the council would see its way toward expanding sports facilities in proportion to the growth and development of Kroonstad African population. He gave a brief but interesting historical resume of the club from its inception to the present day.

Mr. H. Zetwana representing the President of the O.F.S.A.F. Association who was absent, congratulated this club on the achievement over the years. May their example be emulated by the other clubs, he said. After Mr. J. Ngoanabase, the oldest surviving member of the club, had lit the fifty candles of the Jubilee cake, Mr. H. Zetwana blew them out in one single breath.

Mr. R. Cingo proposed the toast of the club. The speeches were interspersed with musical items from the Novaga Bros., The Boys and Paulina and Co., and the Mad Darkies.

The chaplain of the club, Rev. S. S. Seane brought the function to a close with a high and inspiring prayer call to the younger generation, to support their sports activities.

Among those present were: Rev. S. S. Seane, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Matsope, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sello, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pitso, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cingo, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Matsope, Mr. Robert Sello, Mr. H. Zetwana, President of the K.A.F.A., Mr. A. Manis, Rev. S. Mgorosi, Rev. J. Coaugae, Mrs. K. Saly, Mrs. Sophy Bloem, Mr. C. Ngoanabase, Mrs. T. Tshagare, Mr. R. Bouwer, Master Kenneth Bloem, Mrs. P. Butelezi, Mrs. K. Matsope, Mr. I. Manyobe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buffel, Mr. P. Mofokeng, Mr. A. Thooe and many others.—"Trustworthy"

Failure while addressing a meeting at Matsieng recently.

After many years in the government service, Mr. Monaheng received his pension but continued to take a keen interest in the affairs of Basutoland.

When the National Council appointed the Paramount's advisers in 1950, Mr. Monaheng was among the first. He also accompanied the Paramount Chieftainess during her visit to Britain last year.—Khomotse'shia.

After a brilliant career in his primary and higher education, Mr. David Lebobo is now a second year B.Sc. student at the University of the Witwatersrand. He passed his matriculation examination at Kilmerton Institution.

Young Lebobo has had to struggle hard to obtain his education and now that he is at a University, it is hoped by his friends that he will receive assistance from European and African friends to enable him to study for medicine.—S. Tshabalala.

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(Nga D. Likhanya)

Ri do vhalala lini zwa shangoni la Venda, zwiwanala arali hu sikha Gurandza ya vhaema. Shango la Venda lo naka nga dzithavha dzalo, u naka hazi dzithavha ho vha u tshinga. Ngavhe hu si dzithavha dimusi Venda lo wana Mvelaphanda. Zwo dina ngauri mahosi a Venda a ndza u dzula dzithavhani. Zwi ita uri mahosi a nga si tshimbelelane nga mulandu wa u gonyu na utsa. Ha bya dzina la muphani na Muronga. Ulu lushaka lure vhaduhufu vha ho nako zwi-songoro ralo ulu pflani. Naho zwo ralo khari plane, ri the manada vha-rangaphanda vha khoro ya Venda.

Tsha u thoma ri hangwe u nvala zwa vhtundi, nga ri swiele nduni dzashu, vhtundi ri do tshumalela ro no fhata ulu lushaka lu sina vhtudulo. Mahosi a Venda nga vha divhe uri Makhulu wavho ndi thohoyandou. Zwenzwo nga vha sumbedzana phuna ine ya kona u pfla tshinoni. U tsa na ugonya

vhasongu hu shavha ndi kwone ku fhatele. Zwo nvala kha bugu ya Mudededzi, ha pfi Maanda nga u plana, Munna munwe o vha e na vharwa vhave, uyu munna o iteni uri hu vhe na mulalo, kha vha vhai u vhaletani vha shango la Venda, uri kha ulu lushaka huna mashudu, uyu mukalaha o nvala-lushaka bugani ya mudededzi kha vho rine namusi ndi ri ndi khoro ya Venda khari di vhumbe.

Mashudu a tshifanyiso tshine ra fanela utshi ita. Kha ri vhadzanda luthi hi nga fhasi ha khoro ine ya vha Mvelaphanda u vhani ro shudu vhadzwa unga ngu i tshi gwada mela mugeri wayo ngeni a tshi kha i tanga nguvo yayo. Nna ngezwi ri tshi tenda u vha masivigadi a u gada midi ya vhanwe vhatshu yashu ri do gada lini. Venda lo tshi nyala nga usa pfa ha ulu lushaka.

Ngari twale zwo fanelaho u nvala zwa vhtundi, nga ri swiele nduni dzashu, vhtundi ri do tshumalela ro no fhata ulu lushaka lu sina vhtudulo. Mahosi a Venda nga vha divhe uri Makhulu wavho ndi thohoyandou. Zwenzwo nga vha sumbedzana phuna ine ya kona u pfla tshinoni. U tsa na ugonya

### Khombo Yo Welaho Mapholisa

(Nga J. R. R. Singo)

Nga dutha la dzi la phando 1952 ho lovha pholisa li no pfi Andries Radzilani. O vha a fhano Dolival-kop. Hnefho ho thusa vho-J. R. R. phalalani nga u hvala mufu vha tshi mu isa hayani Nzehele na mufumakadzi munwe wa mapholisa. Ro ri ndlani ri tshi isa mufu woshu ya vho nana na khonani yashu J. Makhona.

Ro ri u fhira hnefho ra yo dzhe-nisa mufu woshu hayani Nzehele-vhamusanda vho-Ralinala na vho-

le mvhundi wa ha-Rabali. Ha ri ri tshi fhira nga bada ya musa-lo tshiswa tshihulu. Ra vho nana ya Nzehele ra vho tshiko-Mvelaphanda. Ra fhira hnefho ra yo dzhe-nisa mufu wa vho-J. Makhona. Ndi hnefho he ra vho vha vhtundi vhu no itwa nna Mabulantayi. Vha tshisa vhasadzi vha vhanwe vhanwe.

Vhahashu hezwi zwi itwaho vhtundzi nne zwi a mmbilalalisa nga maanda. Hezwi zwi khou itwaho shangoni la makhadzi wanga. Vhasadzi vha re na midi vha li-tsha vhanwa vhavho vha tahela Mabulantayi. Vhahashu zwi a ri shonisa. Vhasadzi vha vhanwe vhanwe vha vhtundzi nne zwi a mmbilalalisa nga maanda. Hezwi zwi khou itwaho shangoni la makhadzi wanga. Vhasadzi vha re na midi vha li-tsha vhanwa vhavho vha tahela Mabulantayi. Vhahashu zwi a ri shonisa. Vhasadzi vha vhanwe vhanwe vha vhtundzi nne zwi a mmbilalalisa nga maanda.

### Jerusalem Church In Sabbath

(Nga Evangelist A. Mufamadi)

Ndaal vhafunzi vhangana namusi ndi vho nana zwo tofanela nga ma-nda ndi tshi nvala nga u vho na vhtundi ri sa nani. Vhanwe vha ri mulayo wo fhela vhanwe vha re a hu na mafunzi. Zwenzwo ndi tshi lavhelesa nwanloni ndi wana i u xela fhedzi. Fhuno la Jehova lo amba na Abraham la ri tshakha dzotho ndi do dzi fhatshe-dza nga dzina lau na la vha-na vhu. Genesis 12:2 na 3. Nga ri zwi divhe zwa uri ri matavhi kha Israel. Vhalani Vharoma 11:16-18.

Huno ri songo di-landulela, kha ri zwi divhe zwa uri ri matavhi kha Israel re songo ri milayo ya Mudzimu yo vhe-shelwa vha-Juta fhedzi. Na rine dzani u vha-Yesaya 56:3-6. "Huno baifo ri vhalo nga vhatshu vha dzithakha nazhi vho di-nekedzho uri vha vhtundze milayo ya Mushe.

A zwi ri farisi tshithu dzikhona dzanga arali ri tshi di-vhithu ngauri ri dzithanzi dza Kresi ri sa tshilungu dzasabath dza Jehova ha Yesu na Milayo ya Mudzimu. Arali ni thanzi dza Yesu lithani u tshimbila no hvala mukhwama ni tshi thivhela vhatshu dzindilani. Vhanyi zikhwama fhasi ni vbu-vele murahu ni yo dzhia vhtunzi havhudi.

Vhanna vhashu kha ri litse zwa u tamba ri andane na zwe-ra vhidzela zwone. Mateo 22:8-10. Vhanna vha Bantu World ndi a ni humbela uri mafhungo anga tshimbile.

### Khumbelo Kha Vhakulwane Vha Zwikolo

(Nga J. M. Tshifhanga)

Ndaal ndi na mafhungo na vho-S. M. Dzivhane na vho-Andries Mapholisa. Ndi ri khamu-si vha nga di-dina nga u amba na vhamusanda vho-Mapholisa uri vha thuse vhana vhanwe nga u vha fhatele tshikelo hahala Hood Store Mashawana vha awedze vha vhu ha-Phego na vha vhu ngo fhasi Matini na vha Lufule na vha ha-Silhanukha na vha ha-Tshidzanga.

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### Vhutulo Ho La Mufomi

(Nga J. M. Condo)

Ndaal vho-Frans K. M. Muthavhine. Hee vho-Muthavhine ndi humbela u ptesesa zavhudi zwe vha amba tarini la dzi 15-3-52 Ndi pfa vha tshi re Vha-venda ro bala nga maanda. Vha amba ngeni? Arali a mafhungo a pfunzo Vhave-nda ndi vha ntha u fhira Matshangana. Mathithere a Vhavenda ha vhaiwi. Vha kani vho bangwa zwe vha vha tshi lido u ri vhtudzi? Zwikolo zwa Venda ndi Tshakhama na Mukumbani na St. Mary na Mapholisa na Gelville na Mukula na Ceorzen-holtz na Makonde na Be-gwa na E. William. Sibasa fhedzi a hu na mudededzi wa Mutsangana hone. Vhono vho funzwa nga-fhi? Ngauri khufha Vhave-nda ro lala. A thi zondi thi ndi zonda u sathula Vhavenda nga misi. (Ma-tshangana vha na pfunzo ya ntha nga maanda u fhira Vhavenda.— Muzdzuzanyi.— B.W.)

### NDIVHISO KHA VHATHU VHOTHE

(Nga S. T. Mukwevho)

Ndaal Vhahashu namusi ndi ndi divhisi uri nga dzi 9-5-52 ro vha na mutangano mufuho vha u tangangole ngwana wa vho. Nesho-ndzwe ngeni No. 13, Victoria Rd, Sophiatown. Huno mufuri wa mu-humo ndi Rev. F. Ramukate na Rev. S. Nemulalate na vho-J. Ralube.

Huno ndi vhone vhafari vha mshumo. Thanzi ndi vho-J. Si-gebe, ndi vhone thanzi. Huno dzina na vhana li ofi Lukasi W. Ne-tshingolwe. Huno vha mu nyunya-nya mufuho nga maanda. Huno dzithavha dze vha da nado dzi-mpo dza nwana ndi 43, 95, 24 Huno vhatshu vho daho vho vha vhe 68. Khecha Vhatshavhansi.

### Kha Vhavhali

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### Gwama Liswa La Marifhi

(Nga J. Manyaga)

Hu khou divhisi vhatshu vho-the vha shango la Lwamondo uri vho itelwa Tshikwama tshiswa s'ha u hvala marifhi. Marifhi ane-vo a nga pofwa ngei vhengeleli la Tshema. Na u dzihava a nga dzithavhisi hu a zwi-vhwe-ro othe ha pfla. Vhana vha tou ri: Mr. Samuel Muofhe, c/o J. Manyaga, Rembander Halt, P.O. Louis Richard. Dzina la Samuel Muofhe i tou vha tsumbedzo a li ho kha address.

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Hina vanhu va misava hi ve-ngana ngofu na ntiyiso, le'xi swi amlaka a ndzi switwi leswaku i nehini. Loko ndzi languta tihuvo to tala ndzi vona leswaku loko la'va nga vekwa e hehla a va lavi ku kombiwa swihoko kumbe ku pfluniwa hi miehleketo ya la'va nga hansi ka vona, loko loyi a nga ha-nasi o ringeta ku komba mhaka nyana yinwana. u ta sungula ku vengwa hi la'va nga hehla a va ku yena o ri o fhorihile ku hi tula vanwana va lanwa na switulu va ku wena u nge u tharibile yana kuvale hehla u fambisa.

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Vanwana loko va nyikwile ma-timba va nga ku hlongorisa na le-ntirhweni va ku hleva lero ka va ku hlongola.

Mina swilo swo tano swa ndzi vavisa swimene, hikwa munhu lo-nyi a nga na ntiyiso a nga randzi-vi laha misaveni hi leswo loko u lava ku rhandziwa u fanelo ku va muxisi u hembetela no pfumelala leswi vulaka hi la'va nga hehla a vana, hambi xi ri xihoko u fanelo ku pfumela. Leswi swi e-ndla vanhu va va vaxisi la'va kulu. Hikwa loko a vulavula nti-yiso u ta vengwa a ohiseriwa na ntiro va ku u na moya wo biha, kasi moya wo biha wu na vona la'va chavaka ntiyiso.

Xana munhu o fanela ku endla yini loko a la'va ntiyiso hi leswo u fanelo ku hambana na tihuvo to ta-la, hikwa tihuvo to tala a tvi yini ntiyiso? La'va swi ndzi hamari-saka kona hi leswi na tihuvo le'ti tihelaka vanhu ti vengwa ntiyiso. Kutani munhu nga tvi lonu a fa-nelaki ku vulavula ntiyiso kona. Loko ndzi kambisile mhaka le-nyi ndzi kumile leswaku la'va va Pretendaku (pretend) hi vona va vutivaka vanhu la'va nene la'va

### Nhlamulo eka Mr. Tshabalala

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(Nga I. P. Masakona)

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Advertisement for Phosferine. Text: "PHOSFERINE IYEZA ELIDUME KULO LONKE ILIZWE". Includes image of a Phosferine tube.

Advertisement for IPANA toothpaste. Text: "IPANA TOOTH PASTE". Includes image of a woman's face and a tube of IPANA.



### From Town and Country

**DE WILDT.**—In a statement to the Bantu World, Rev. H. M. Maimane, Hon. General Secretary of the Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association, draws attention to the "African Day of Prayer" which falls on May 31, 1952. A resolution taken at the last annual conference of the association appointed May 31 as a day of prayer for every African; in the resolution, the association appealed to all national organisations to observe this day and to co-operate with local branches of the association.

"May 31 has been preferred to the third Sunday in August as had been the practice previously; there are good reasons for this change," says Rev. Maimane who urges branches to inform their local communities and to organise for the day.

**POTCHEFSTROOM:** The local Methodists held a successful concert on Friday May 2, 1952, to raise funds for the forthcoming Synod. Among those present were:—The Rev. and Mrs. P. W. D. Mletwa, Mr. S. M. D. Lekhela, Mr. M. Phukulo, Mr. B. A. Seobi, Mrs. Shuping, Mrs. Serero, Mrs. Seattle, Mr. I. Mothebe, Mr. T. Zwane, Mr. G. Mookosi, Mr. G. Keanare, Mr. D. Phukufie, Mr. L. None, Mrs. Makakie, Mr. J. Ratema, Mr. L. M. Morare, Mr. G. Serobatshe and O. B. Monyatsi conducted the church choir.

Rev. M. G. Uys of the local Dutch Reformed Church has been transferred from this circuit to Harrismith.

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of people attended the annual inspection of Detachment V. A. D. 55 at the Bantu Secondary School. High officials of the Red Cross organisation some of whom came from as far afield as Johannesburg, were present. These included:—Mrs. M. M. De Villiers (Deputy Chief Commandant); Dr. V. C. J. MacPherson (Regional Commandant); Mr. Hattings (chairman of the Red Cross); Mrs. Benade (Dist. Comm.) and Mrs. Massyn.

Mr. A. T. Sillio (acting principal of the Bantu Secondary School) welcomed the visitors, and the school choir conducted by Mr. L. Mojahi rendered music. —S. J. M.

**MIDDELBURG.**—Promoted to the superintendency of the Southern Transvaal Lutheran Berlin Missions in succession to Rev. Leue, the Rev. P. G. Pakendorf, principal and superintendent of Bothsabelo Training Institution, Middeldburg, was feted at a farewell in his honour by students and members of the staff, as well as parents.

Rev. Pakendorf was for fifteen years head of the institution; all speakers expressed regret at his departure. They were glad, however, that in his new sphere of work he would still be contributing to the growth of the institution.

Mr. H. D. Trumppemann has been appointed superintendent of the institution whose new principal is Mr. C. G. de Groot. Mr. Trumppemann said that the institution had grown tremendously since 1937; it was today one of the leading institutions in the Transvaal. Rev. Leue said that Rev. Pakendorf had shown exceptional ability in guiding a school staffed by various races. Other speakers were Mr. Guldentopfer, Inspector of Schools, on behalf of the Transvaal Education Department; Mr. E. Makgabo, Mr. de Groot and Mr. S. P. Mawela. Rev. Pakendorf replied suitably on behalf of Mrs. Pakendorf and himself. —J. H. Tsungu.

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## Around The Trade Unions

The Government's determination to make a start as soon as possible with the scheme to remove the Africans from the western areas of Johannesburg was impressed upon a delegation from the city council which discussed the situation for nearly four hours on Wednesday last week with the Minister of Native Affairs, Senator H. F. Verwoerd. No final decisions were made but a detailed review was drawn up of various proposals and steps adopted so far, and further proposals were made by both sides, which have to be referred to the city council on the one hand and the cabinet on the other.

A statement on these discussions, it is understood, will be issued in Johannesburg this week.

#### WORKERS SUCCEED

On Monday, April 28, 1952, a phone message came through to the office of the South African Clothing Workers' Union inviting the Secretary, Mr. Gana Makabeni, to come to a certain Clothing Pressing firm in Johannesburg city. The firm has in its employ about 100 African pressers, all of whom are members of his Union.

Mr. Makabeni, after accepting the invitation went down with a Mr. Sithobe, who is part-time organiser of the Union. They were very courteously received in the offices of the firm.

A proposition was put to them that the firm had seriously considered increasing the hours of work of its employees from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 hours per week. It was therefore the desire of the employers to obtain the co-operation of their employees to implement the proposed new arrangement. It was also suggested that the Union officials influence their members to agree to this arrangement. Mr. Makabeni in reply, told the officials that the workers would not accept the new arrangement and, as a final step, both sides agreed to take the whole question to a meeting to be called at lunch-time of all the workers concerned at which the firm would send a representative.

At this meeting the workers unanimously endorsed their objection to the new arrangement and the firm, therefore, withdrew its suggestion in favour of the workers' wishes.—Unionist

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**ZEEBUST.**—The second conference of the North-West Zeebust branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union was held recently at Rietpan, Mr. L. M. Sephoti, local chairman, presiding.

Appealing to teachers on the need for unity, he added: "Aim high and never lose heart." The branch has decided not to hold music and sports competitions this year.—A. D. Dipale.

**ORLANDO.**—The Orlando-Midville branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association meets in the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre, on May 17, 1952, at 2.30 p.m.

**MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP**  
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O se o phekolang malapa a mangata baholo letats'eng lohle; o etsoa le ho rekisoa mona South Africa o lilemo li fetang 50 joale. O bonolo, ha u khahlapetse 'me OA SEBETSA maleng ho losisa sebetse, liphlo le qatli. Metsoko e 12 ea mahaba a fapaneng ao ritseng ke thatho e khohlo! Ke oa bana le ba baholo, ba fokolang le ba matla, ts'epa Mother Seigel's Ipolokele ona o tie o rate le lijo u khotale u be mafolofolo u se kule feela ua tepella. Niho ea bohlokoa mehleng ena ea batho ba mafola! Likemising le mavenkeleng o reki, soa ka 2/- le 3/6 kapa o romeloe ho Box 490, Port Elizabeth, ho kenngoe teke ea poso.

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## TEACHERS' COLUMN

Teachers and examinations form the theme of discussion by correspondents this week. Mr F.K. Lekhobane of Villiers, writes in reply to views expressed on teachers, pupils, parents and examinations, and defends teachers against attacks made earlier by Miss Hendrica Maboa, a Pietersburg correspondent, who lays blame on teachers for children failing to pass certain classes.

Mr. Lekhobane says: A principal teacher will not promote a child from one standard to another merely to curry favour with parents. The teaching profession has no room for this sort of thing, and the child is promoted on merit.

Very often the child being promoted labours under the impression that the next class is easy and requires little effort or study. Also not realised is the fact that parents coax the child off his path while, again, parents pay little heed to their children's studies after hours.

Examinations are not necessarily difficult; they are, however, often a little tricky. Blame for failure lies in the main with the pupil who more often than not pays no attention to the examiner's stipulation. A child enters an examination room, reads the questions carelessly and then scribbles answers at high speed.

Sometimes the question requires a one-word answer, but the pupil supplies a dozen words, because he knows too much. Naturally the examiner fails such a pupil. I believe even some teachers today would fail Std. VI, for the very reason that they too know too much.

Mr. H. H. Marule of Krugerspost, Lydenburg district, has this to say concerning the African primary school code: It is vague at the end of the year, the teacher is surprised to see many questions fetched, as it were, from Mrs. The poor pupils in the examination room find themselves at a loss.

In his office, the examiner sits and smiles to himself while he draws a red line over the poor candidates' scribbles: "I have caught them," he says to himself. Such questions are most costly to those who must inevitably fail. The following year, the teacher leaves no stone unturned in preparing his pupils for the examination; here, again, the funny questions turn up, this time from inside a stone, as it were.

Mr. J. G. Moruti, Duffelskloof, pleads for the registration of the numberless private schools whose pupils and staffs suffer great setbacks through lack of finance. Private schools are run by mission societies, and teachers are poorly paid. Mr. Moruti does not blame the missionaries whose efforts he lauds; what he wants done is that the government should take over or finance these private schools.

Another complaint he raises is in connection with newly-qualified teachers now roaming the streets for lack of posts. Advertisements calling for the examination; here, again, the often stipulate the need for "experience and testimonials."

"Where," asks Mr. Moruti, "is the newly-qualified teacher to acquire 'experience and testimonials'?" On the other hand, says Mr. Moruti, while additional teachers are from time to time sent to old-established schools, nothing is being done to register private schools of even longer standing.

In place of additional grants for registered schools, Mr. Moruti thinks that grants should be made available to private or unregistered schools.

The cleavage among teachers prompts Mr. S. D. Kunene of Witbank to make an appeal for reconciliation; he writes: Never before has the need been so great for teachers to show a solidarity that "looks on tempests and is never shaken," to sink their differences in the face of common struggles, and to rally a common standard. Discard petty sentiments; this is not the hour for Africans to be persecuting Africans in the name of Africa.

Both sides have by now asserted themselves sufficiently to dispel any doubts; the game must now come to an end. I declare the fight a draw and, with proper understanding of each other's values, let us shake hands in reconciliation.

Let that great voice (once respected and feared) of the united Transvaal African Teachers' Association, sound once more from the Limpopo to the Vaal, and also cross-wise. Let us with one voice shout aloud, Reconciliation!

N.B.—A correspondent writing on the T.A.T.A., and signing himself as "Observer," has omitted his full or proper name and address. Unless these are disclosed this article will not be published.—Ed. B.W.)

## MENTAL DEAFNESS INCREASES

Increased accommodation for non-European mental-deaf cases is emphasised in the annual report of the Johannesburg Deaf and Dumb Association. Many cases of this nature came to our notice during 1951, but on account of no accommodation being available, nothing could be done," says the report.

According to Mr. S. P. Mokhadl, assistant welfare officer of the association, there were 509 deaf cases on the register on the Reef in the period under review. Last year the figure was 432. New cases discovered during the year were 77 as against 65 last year.

A further increase in the field work made demands on the social worker's time; consequently, less time was available for office work. The social worker has had invitations to lecture at schools and meetings of agencies catering for the welfare of non-Europeans. Lecture tours during the year were held in Natal, Zululand and Transvaal rural areas. Used as a means of making propaganda for the association, the lectures are, according to the report "giving handsome dividends."

Helen Keller's visit to non-European handicapped institutions at Roopeport accounted for £290 being raised by Africans for the care of the deaf-blind.

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# RACING NOTES

BY UMCEBISI

One of the difficulties in selecting for next Saturday's meeting at Benoni is that in some of the races round the bend, the form horses are badly drawn. On the sharp Benoni course this can be fatal to their chances.

In the chief race over one mile the field is likely to be small and the draw will not be important. Most of the runners are entered in the Winter Handicap to be run at Turfontein the following week, and to have any chance in the big race they must run well at Benoni.

Bachelor may find the going too firm. Son of a Gun would prefer a longer distance. Orval and Interlude appear to lack class for the race although Orval has shown some ability recently over the distance.

Crown Light is distance suited and with 9-5 he has not been badly treated. I am going to take him as the winner from Montreal II and Well Read while the danger may be Hit the Deck.

In the B Division sprint, Snag may be the best. Snag has few equals over a sprint distance and may beat Banvenir and Royal Illumination.

### SELECTIONS FOR BENONI

#### 1. MAIDEN JUVENILE HDCP

PIET SUCCESS 7 furlongs  
Kinwar 1  
Chance Shot 2  
Mickle Dore 3

#### 2. MAIDEN HDCP 6 furlongs

Men Only 1  
WESTDENE HDCP B 1 1/4 miles  
UPSET 1  
Sociology 2  
Bruce 3

#### 3. WESTDENE HDCP B 1 1/4 miles

UPSET 1  
Sociology 2  
Bruce 3

#### 4. BENONI HDCP (B) 5 furlongs

APACHE DANCE 1  
Paramash 2  
Athanasz 3

#### 5. WESTDENE HDCP (A) 1 mile

CROWN LIGHT 1  
Montreal II 2  
Well Read 3

#### 6. BENONI HDCP (B) 5 furlongs

SNAG 1  
Banvenir 2  
Royal Illumination 3

#### 7. BENONI HDCP (C) 6 furlongs

ST. NAZARE 1  
The Scottie 2  
Opel's Banquet 3

#### 8. MODERATE HDCP (D) 1 mile

GRAND CANYON 1  
Jackie 2  
London Lights 3

### SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET (TODAY)

#### 1. MAIDEN JUVENILES 7 furlongs

KINWAR 1  
Piet Success 2  
Tempress 3

#### 2. MILLSITE B 5 furlongs

BANVENIR 1  
Merilyn 2  
Figurine 3

### 3. MILLSITE HDCP (D) 7 furlongs

LONDON LIGHTS 1  
Dornalis 2  
Tagging 3

### 4. NEW MARKET SPRINT HDCP

5 furlongs  
SNAG 1  
Confusion 2  
Pirula 3

### 5. KRUGERSDORP HDCP B

9 furlongs  
SOCIOLOGY 1  
Big Five 2  
Prince Charming 3

### 6. KRUGERSDORP HDCP D

1 1/4 miles  
SNUB 1  
Greek God 2  
Mountain Aloe 3

### 7. MILLSITE HDCP C 6 furlongs

MERRY MINSTREL 1  
Sabian 2  
Evander Trace 3

### 8. KRUGERSDORP HDCP (C)

1 1/4 miles  
UPSET 1  
How 2  
Sotlesco 3

### WINTER HANDICAP

The following are the weights for the £2,000 Johannesburg Winter Handicap to be run over one mile at Turfontein on Saturday, May 24.

Crown Light 9-5  
Fido 9-0  
Bachelor 8-5  
Shuttle Service 8-4  
Confusion 8-3  
Sun of a Gun II 8-1  
No-Star 7-9  
Darwin 7-8  
Rare Spice 7-7  
Robert Burns 7-7  
Blue White 7-6  
Orval 7-5  
Jamaica Rum 7-5  
Flippant 7-3  
Royal Juborg 7-3  
Norvic 7-0  
Medal 7-0  
Eskimo Lad 7-0

### Spring, N.E.T.B.T.U. games, May 4

A division Springs Mines beat Spit Fire of New State Areas 72-49. State Mines beat Geduld United 65-55. Spes Bona beat Benoni Bantu 81-40. Impucuko I beat Impucuko II 63-58. C. B. Raisiu.

### Pretoria: Pretoria and District Football Association games, Phelolandia Sports Stadium, Ateridgeville, April 27

Young Black Jacks A 6, Young S.A. P. A. 0. J. B. Basco

# Batter Stages K.O. Comeback

About 700 boxing fans, saw Baby Batter (Willie Mhata) 146 lbs, former South African welterweight champion, battering his opponent, Ned van Reenan 146 lbs. Coloured professional from Cape Town in a knockout in the eighth round of a ten-round scheduled bout. Baby Batter directed the way from the first until the fatal round when blood was streaming from Reenan's mouth after taking hard punishment.

Baby Batter received the biggest ovation ever given to a boxer in a Johannesburg ring long before he took his corner, with fans whistling and cheering spontaneously. Punching his main hand to the body and sending right hooks, Batter dazed Reenan in round two when he was down for a count of five. Van Reenan fought back boldly forcing the former champion to the ropes. It was here that Mhata exhibited clever fighting, bleeding his opponent in the fourth. In the fifth Ned dashed in, ramming and employing runaway tactics. Batter answered with heavy punches on the face gashing Ned who bled freely from the mouth. In rounds six and seven Batter was aggressive, impressing with short punches which hurt Reenan badly. He punched Reenan one, two, three, with short lefts which made him helpless. Van Reenan lired completely in the eighth when Batter landed a powerful right. Reenan was down supporting himself on his knee but failed to beat the count.

Sant van Reenan after the fight "He is too good a fighter; I would not fight him even when he is older." These words spurred Gorilla Thompson who was standing nearby to say that he wants to go back to the ring to challenge Batter who won the welterweight title from him. Batter lost it to Wally Thompson shortly after his return from England. In turn Wally changed hands with the Orlando Ter-

## Tembu Held to draw

by Allan Klass

The Transvaal Rugby fixtures were continued last Sunday at Orlando in cool weather, the main match being Villagers and Tembu United which ended in a nil-nil draw.

Villagers are leading the log to date. Mr. R. M. Xhelo, Breakers' vice captain and last season's Transvaal fly half was referee. S. Ntshope, Villagers' captain and Springbok forward played convincingly. Tembu, a better side in this match just failed to score but have every reason to be proud of their performance because the Villagers are a formidable side.

Other Results  
In the earlier matches Olympic beat Pirates 9-3 their scorers being R. Kola (The Wizard) and "Killer", their long-winged forward. The scorer for Pirates was Nzewu, Transvaal forward. T. Jacobs, Olympic scrum-half, played well but the game as a whole was scrappy. "Darkie", Pirates flyhalf, out-dressed Olympic. Orlando High beat Albany 30-3. As the score indicates, it was a one-sided game. Wallabies were beaten by a new team, Breakers by 5-0.

Boxing (RHODE ISLAND) Tuesday—Rocky Marciano, the high ranking United States heavyweight boxer, knocked out Bernie Reynolds in the third round on a scheduled 10-round bout at Providence, Rhode Island last night.—Sapa.

WEST RAND RESULTS: following are results of soccer matches played last Sunday—West Rand 1 "A" 7, Durban Deep 1 "A" 0; West Rand 1 "B" 4, C.M. R. 1 "A" 3; W.R. II "A" 5, Crown Mines II X 5; W.R. 3 "A" 7, Crown Mines 3 "SB" 2; W.R. 3 "D" 1, Crown Mines 3 "SA" 2. Rugby: W.R. 1 "A" 6, Crown Mines 1 "C" 5; W. R. II "A" 10, Crown Mines II "C" 0.

## Itholeng beats Nhlapo in Johannesburg Tennis Final

Solomon Itholeng, teacher, Wilberforce Institute, became the first holder of the Johannesburg (Central) men's singles title when he beat Mica Nhlapo 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 in the final of the open championships at the Bantu Sports tennis court, on Saturday, May 10.

Nhlapo's misfortunes started when, at 4-4 in the first set, he lost the ninth game on his own service thus allowing Itholeng the advantage of winning the set 6-4. Thereafter, Nhlapo gave one of the finest exhibitions of first grade tennis ever seen at the Bantu Sports, to win the second set to love, and the third, 6-4.

In tennis as, indeed, is the case in other games, the match is never won or lost before the umpire calls "game, and match". Itholeng, the advantage would have been the winner. But, alas! Itholeng was still there in the fourth set to harass and overtax Mica's leg muscles until, for the first time in his tennis career, they cramped in sheer disgust, at Itholeng's audacity of keeping on sending back, balls never meant to return.

## ALEXANDRA ASSOCIATION'S DRIVE FOR FUNDS

The A.A.F.A. has a drive for funds with thirty-four teams divided into three divisions. Two of the teams were developed by the State Union Furnishers, Maryvale, and the other Water Works. Dr. S. M. Mera, Vanalaba, and Dr. S. M. Mera, Vanalaba, and Dr. S. M. Mera, Vanalaba.

Following are results of soccer matches played over the weekend. Rangers played a 1-1 draw with Meroka Lions in the final of the State trophy. This match was being held and had attracted a big crowd. The A.A.F.A. is the promoter of the drive.

Young Fighters beat All Bantu 4-2 in the first round of the second division. Celtics lost to Putco 0-5 in the second round for the Union Furnishers trophy competitions.

## YOUNG JAKE BECOMES SA FLYWEIGHT CHAMP

DURBAN, Saturday.— Young Jake, Non-European bantamweight champion, won the vacant flyweight title when he beat Kid Sweetie on a t.k.o. in the 10th round in Durban on Saturday night May 10.

The veteran Sweetie fought a good battle until he received a badly cut eye in the middle of the 10th round. He was still being examined by the doctor when the gong went for round 11.

In the main supporting bout Rocky Ramiah, in losing on points to Elifjah Mokone took a lot of punishment from his heavy punching opponent. But pluckily traded punches till the final gong.

Other results were: Welter.— N. Tissong beat B. Vandayar on points; Kid Coco beat F. Slaane on points; Featherweights— Boston Kid beat Mike Edwards on points; catchweights— P. Devereaux beat Harry Naidoo on points.—Sapa.



YOUNG JAKE

## Golf Results

The Round Robin Golf Club has again won the South West open. Last year they tied with Germiston Central G.C. The championship was held at Vereeniging course last Sunday.

The following clubs were represented: Round Robin G.C. score 333; Alberton Fighting Juniors 339; Wynburg G.C. 344; Eligwa G.C. 350; Germiston Central G.C. 353; Central Bantu G.C. Pretoria 382.

The leading individual scores were: D. Welcome 76, R. Ditshebe 78, and S. Hlalo 78. The bogey for the course is 79.

The honours go to Welcome, a member of the Eligwa G.C., who brought the best individual score for the day. The best stroke for the day was played by S. Hlalo at the 18th hole. From a distance of about 100 yards, he pitched his ball on the edge of the green and finished within 12 inches off the cup to collect a birdie 3. This stroke set the crowd roaring in appreciation for about five minutes.

The prizes were given out by Mr. D. Nan Tshabalala, a committee member, after which, Mr. S. Mntsi, vice president of the association, thanked the Eligwa people for their co-operative spirit and excellent entertainment.

The Round Robin G.C. will play against the Central Bantu G.C. Pretoria on Sunday 18th May. The match will be over 36 holes at 8 members a side for a stake of £10 a side.—R. Ditshebe

## Tennis Meeting

Mr. H.H. Mavi, general secretary of the Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union has summoned a Board Meeting of his Union to take place at the B.M.C.C. Johannesburg on June 7. The meeting was originally called for May 17 but it was had to be postponed to June 7 on account of a big soccer match taking place in Johannesburg this Saturday. The meeting time will be 2.30 p.m.

Matters for discussion will include Inter-District games and championships, S.A. Bantu tennis finals and annual fees.

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All About Our Nurses

The Witwatersrand branch of the South African Nursing Association which met at the Medical School, Hillbrow, Johannesburg, on Monday May 5, 1952, has resolved to bring to the notice of the public the matter of inadequate salaries paid to the profession by organising open-air meetings in a few weeks. The first of these meetings will be held at the steps of the Johannesburg City Hall on a day to be announced and the public will be asked to give their own judgment after hearing explanations to be given by representatives of the Association.

At this meeting which was held on May 5, Asui understands, there were very many European nurses of all ranks and only one African Sister attended. The discussion affected both European and Non-European scales of pay. At one stage, the Matron of the Queen Victoria Hospital, Parktown, is understood to have expressed grave concern at the low and inadequate scales of Non-European trained nurses of all ranks who fell under the South African Nursing Council. However it is understood that the European colleagues are willing to join hands with the Non-European and to include their cause in their own for the betterment of salaries of all nursing personnel irrespective of race and colour.

Asui was told further that it is a matter of serious dissatisfaction to notice the apathy of non-European nurses in attending meetings of the Association even when they know that matters of great interest are being discussed. Many resolutions are taken in matters of particular interest to themselves in their absence yet they expect all the time to see things working for the better for them. "I wish the non-European nurse could understand what a drawback this is. Their disinterestedness in matters of their profession is a doubtful sign of intentions to rise to the highest possible heights of service," one African nurse said.

RED CROSS NEWS

Brigadier W. H. Du Plessis, O.B.E., E.D., Surgeon-General for the Union Defence Forces accompanied by Mrs. M. M. de Villiers, Deputy Chief Commandant of Red Cross in South Africa inspected Bantu Voluntary Aid Detachments of the S.A. Red Cross Voluntary Aid Corps (Nursing Division), Southern Transvaal Region, at the Union Grounds, Johannesburg on May 4.

The following Detachments were represented: V.A.D. No. 54, Notre Dame Convent, Martindale; V.A.D. No. 92, Alberton Location; V.A.D. No. 105, Roopeport Location; V.A.D. No. 112, Helping Hand Club; V.A.D. No. 323, Holy Cross Mission, Alexandra; V.A.D. No. 328, St. Martin's Hostel; V.A.D. No. 332, Randfontein; V.A.D. No. 359, Holy Cross Mission; V.A.D. No. 359, Ewton; V.A.D. No. 373, Benoni Location.

Efficiency awards were awarded to the following members: 10 year bar—Irene Nogaana, Mary Moshette, Agnes Radebe, Tabitha Msanje, Elizabeth Niamkama, Claudia Dlamini, Esther Williams, Rosamund Swartz, J. De Khatle, Tabia Lekoope, Susan Morake.

9 year bar—Esther Mdenge, Maud Lerumo, Florina Mokoena, Veronica Phate, Evelinah Matheba and Maud Skossana.

6 year bar—Mirriam Masike, Beauty Nkosi, Mirriam Mzimba, Marjorie Tsoku, Phyllis Makakasi, Selma Bokuto, Nora Butelezi, Kate Matlala, Eddie Kumalo, Phillipina Kosmille, Sophia Chuene, Margaret Sibeko and Albertha Ngoyi.

3 year badge—Frieda Mhlambo, Ethel Selikane, Magdalena Malinga, Lettie Puoe, Margaret Mathibela, Muriel Malikutu, Gladys Rapetsoa, Agnes Mance, Amy Mkwanzani and Rosina Madimutsa.

EXCEPTIONAL FIRTS AID

A child was drowned in a fish-pond at Orlando—resuscitated by Bantu V.A.D. — Esther Mdenge. Esther has been awarded the Certificate of Merit for exceptional First Aid. The recommendation for the award received from Dr. B. Levin was as follows—

"It gives me great pleasure to place on record an act of life saving done (Continued in next column)

DEAR CHILDREN,

Next week I shall give you the names of those who sent correct spellings of words which I published here for your correction. I found that most of those who tried were school-children from town and country schools—especially country schools. I am indeed proud of their interest. Another matter which I wish to stress to our J.B.W. members is that I am receiving many complaints from those who agree to become pen-pals. Perhaps they do not understand what it means to be a pen-pal; it means this—(1) agreement between members to be friends and, because they are far from each other, to keep up regular correspondence. No one of them must fail to reply when a letter is sent from one pen-pal to another. Such failure is unfriendly and may lead to the breaking or ending of the new friendship. Letters are your only means of conversation.

My post-bag: I wish to thank the following J.B.W. members for the interesting letters they have written to me: Ashton of Messina, Claudia Ntlokotsi (informing me of eye trouble she has—I hope you get better), Peter Olliphant, Paulina Hentjies, Josaya Mokotho, Jemima Mpbane, Jeanette Ntoatsabone, Edgar Mokoditso, Chris M. Mokoditso, Enos Ramoroko, D. Motiang (sending 4 names of new J.B.W. members—thank you!), P. Monyemore (asking me to greet all J.B.W. members for him), Richard Morgets, Alex. J. Morapeli, Raphael Sefadi, Enoch Moree (congratulating Assan Malatsi for the interesting story of May 3), Zebulon M. Ndlela, Joseph Kuali, Johannes M. Ledwaba, Eniyam Chirwa, Jacob H. Milonde, Assan Malatsi, Philemon M. Mathibe, John Mocheke, Watson Nganjo, Michael Lebaleng, Carolina Letsoko, Joshua Makunga, Elizabeth Seutladi, George Mojanaga, Alfred Boas.

New Members: We welcome the following new members to the J.B.W. Club—Caroline Letsoko, Johannes M. Ledwaba, Joseph Poee, Theophilus Moliva Philip Motsepe, Archie Mohl, Ernest Motlhi, Enos Ramoroko.

Pen-Pals: Claudia Ntlokotsi, of No. 637 Borman Street, B. Location, Kroonstad, wants a boy or girl aged 16 as pen-pal. Chris Mokoditso, Eniyam Chirwa, Jacob H. Milonde, Assan Malatsi, Philemon Mathibe, John Mocheke all complain that their pen-pals do not reply to their letters and wish to remind them to keep their promises of writing.

Addresses requested: Enoch Moree of Klerksdorp asks for the address of Pako Ntoane: it is 8645 Orlando West, Johannesburg; Joshua Makunga of Heilbron asks for that of Merriam Moabi—it is 6598 Sharpeville, Vereeniging.

A good Deed: This week I wish to congratulate Andrew Molsamer for helping an African lady who dropped her purse when getting on a train leaving Kroonstad recently. There were many people in the train and she could not get out to pick the purse up until the train pulled away. Using his presence of mind and remembering his J.B.W. club duty Andrew dashed forward, picked up the purse and rushed the train which was gathering speed. He came to the compartment and handed the purse through the window to its owner who thanked him with tears in her eyes. The Station Master of Kroonstad, we understand, also congratulated him for a good deed. Well done Andrew, you have lived up to your promise of keeping up the ideals of the J.B.W. Club. I wish all our J.B.W. members to follow your example.

Story of the week: Raphael Sefadi of Ladybrand, O.F.S. has sent the following short story—Once upon a time a young man in China picked up a mirror. When he looked at it he saw himself in it and, knowing his looks to resemble his late father's he thought it was a photograph of his father. When he arrived home he told his beautiful wife 'Malitaba': 'Look, this person is very dear to me,' and he was pointing at the mirror which he had placed on the table. This made his wife jealous and angry and picking up the mirror, she looked into it and, alas, it was another woman. Argument started and she charged him of infidelity. She reported to the Priest who peeped into the mirror to see the other woman. To his surprise he saw himself. The Priest bellowed at them both: 'How can you woman say a priest is another woman, and you man say he is your late father?'

The Priest confiscated the mirror saying it was his photograph. A visitor from England hearing of this trouble, which was the talk of the town, came over to the priest. On seeing the mirror he explained how it worked and in no time peace was restored in 'Malitaba's' home.

An interesting story, Raphael. I hope our J.B.W. members will enjoy it.

Your friend, —MALOME.

Junior BANTU WORLD

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E, ke mosali ea fetohileng!

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Thabo ea ho phela e senngoe ke likopo tsa ho se phela. Makholo-kholo a fumane pholoho mshlokong ka ho sebelisa Lipilisi tsa B.B. ho felisa mahloko liteleng tsa metri mahloko so e leng metso oa bohloko. Ha U jea ke rumatiki, lipheo kapa likhathatso tsa sebere, molikolisoane, manonyelero a sataleateng, senya se fokolang, libo tse opang-ak'u nehe Lipilisi tsa B.B. sebaka li U thuse.

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(Continued from column 3) by Esther Mdenge on the 17th November, 1951, at Orlando. A child, aged 13 months, fell into a fish-pond at Orlando and when the mother discovered this several minutes later, she pulled the lifeless child out at once. The child was not breathing and felt cold, and was very blue in colour. Esther, who lives nearby, heard the commotion which the mother then made, and at once rushed in to render assistance. She at once applied Artificial Respiration, and after doing this for a few minutes, the child took its first breath and slowly started breathing regularly later on whilst she continued the Artificial Respiration. I arrived at this stage and found that the child was still very shocked and cold, coughing a great deal, but breathing well and crying lustily. In my opinion, Esther saved the life of this child without a doubt, and I have suggested to her that she should be awarded a medal or a certificate of merit. Kindly give this matter some consideration.—(Sgd.) B. Levin. —AUST

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On Sunday May 18, the Johannesburg Local Committee for Non-European Adult Education stages a Malvolio Scene, from Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' at the Children's Theatre, B.M.S.C., Eloff Street, Johannesburg at 2 p.m. Admission will be free. A gramophone recital of vocal and choir music of the Shakespearean time, will be given.

Twelfth Night is the set play for matriculation in the Transvaal Schools. This will afford a wonderful opportunity to the children in a full-dress performance of one of Shakespeare's best plays. It is being presented by an experienced European cast which has been playing for European High Schools recently so that the play will not only be interesting to children but to adults as well.

Miss Ribbon Dlamini, actress of the film "Cry, The Beloved Country," returned last week from a tour of the Bechuanaland Protectorate. Ribbon, herself a well-known vocalist, accompanied the Midway Keys on their tour of the Protectorate starting on April 30 at Kanye. Miss Ribbon Dlamini tells me that she has resigned from the Manhattan Stars with whom she has been permanently singing for a long time. Ribbon was the only filmstar of "Cry" present when the film was shown in the Odin Cinema on May 5.

According to requests made to the Ministers of Native Affairs and Education by the National Council of Women who met in Pietermaritzburg last week, a national inquiry should be conducted into cinema entertainment for Africans and encouragement given to the local production of films especially for African audiences. The growth of crime in Johannesburg was attributed to unsuitable films. Distress was expressed because age group censorship of films does not apply to Non-European cinemas. Thus African children saw many films which were only suitable for adults. Representations have been made to the censorship board on this point.

I bring to you today the Manhattan Brothers during their recent tour of the Cape when they look the Capetonians by storm. Victor Mkhize well-known comedian was the live wire of entertainment. Dambuzo Mdelele fascinated the European audience with his rendition of "Jane." Their last public appearance was in a Beauty Contest Parade. Mr. T. November organised the tour. Our photograph shows the Manhattan Brothers, Shantytown Sextette, Cape Queens and V. Mkhize.—B.A.T.O.N.



### Recipes And Hints

- Grow a lettuce in a flowerpot. It will give you lettuce-leaves for quite a while and will interest the children in eating their greens. It also makes a pleasant gift for an invalid.
- A good filling for cakes: Chop up a quarter of a pound of dates and put in a saucepan with one tablespoon of golden syrup. Heat gently till the dates are soft. Mash while warm. Cool slightly, and add another tablespoon of syrup and mix well.
- When ironing pleats on skirts or the creases in men's trousers, place a sheet of brown paper between the garment and the iron. A much sharper crease is obtained.
- If tea is spilled on a table cloth, quickly cover the stain with sugar. Then wash the cloth in the usual way.
- Tartaric acid will clean any discoloured aluminium saucepans. Make a solution of one teaspoon of tartaric acid to 1 1/2 pint of water. Put in the saucepan, covering the stains. Bring to the boil and the stain will be gone.
- A pleasant way of serving green peas: Butter a fire proof dish. Spread with well-washed lettuce leaves. Add the green peas and a little salt and finely chopped mint. Cover with more lettuce leaves and cook in the oven till the peas are tender.—"Liepollo."

### Malitaba's Post Bag

I wish to visit the Durban Beach on a week's holiday. May I know what accommodation facilities are available for non-Europeans? What would it cost me, including train fares from Johannesburg?—T. A. Mkhosi, Johannesburg.

(For boarding arrangements, I would advise you to contact the Editor of "Tanga Lase Natal," 128, Ungeni Road, Durban, who will supply the necessary information. You do not state the class by which you intend travelling to Durban; in any case, consult the booking clerk at the non-European section of the Johannesburg Railway Station.)

It is now two years that my cousin has been suffering from slight deafness in both ears. I am writing to ask you for information regarding an ear specialist.—Shadrack George Moroti, Zookmekar.

(It is not permissible for me to give you the name of the specialist you require; I would suggest, however, that you contact the Welfare Officer, Kuitwanong Deaf and Dumb Institute, No. 3, Polly Street, Johannesburg.)

Could you kindly clarify these points: (1) If an African organisation wants to start a business in Sophiatown, what must it do about the sale of shares to the public? (2) Which would be the better object for Congress to pursue (a) to get rid of passes and enable the workers to get better wages or (b) to bring about better relations among Africans, and make them realise that there is no race that can be recognised as a nation without finance.

My third question is: Is there any member of the African or Indian Congress, or any individual Indian not linked with the Indian Congress, who has suffered injury in strikes waged on the Rand or elsewhere at the instance of Congress?—P. S. Ngwalandama, Sophiatown.

In answer to your first question, there is, so far as I know, nothing to prevent an African business organisation establishing itself in Sophiatown, provided premises are available. Further, such an organisation will have to be registered. Particulars may be sought from the Registrar of Companies, Pretoria. (2) This question and the third, should be directed to The African National Congress officials.)

### Swazi Queen



Sobhuza II, Paramount Chief of the Swazis, visited Johannesburg recently. The Paramount was accompanied by his youngest wife, shown above. According to Swazi custom, she is called 'Liphovela.' She is shown here dressed in typical Swazi dress which is commonly used by all Swazi Princesses.

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### WOMEN'S WORLD

The wedding took place at Winburg recently in the Methodist Church of Emily, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lesige and Isaac, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mtsukunyane of Odenaalsrus. They were joined in marriage by Rev. D. D. T. Magooa.

The bride had just completed at Stofberg-Gedenk Skool. She had previously studied at the Johannesburg Bantu High School. The groom is principal of the Bantu United School, Reddersburg.

The bride was dressed in white bridal satin with a tight-fitting bodice and white skirt ending in a long train. The dress was finished off with plaited satin around the hips and shoulder pieces. Her veil was long, while her horse-shoe shaped bouquet was of green gladioli and ferns.

The reception was held in the Methodist Church hall. Mr. Theo Nthoaga, principal of the Bantu United School, Winburg was master of ceremonies.

Among many guests present were Messrs A. Hala, K. Dikhalo, P. Ntsie of Bloemfontein; Miss M. Mathibe of Johannesburg; Miss E. Sekokotoana of Winburg; Mrs. E. Kwame of Johannesburg; Mr. Dioma of Henne-man; Mrs. D. Magooa of Bloemfontein; Mrs. B. Lesapo of Clocolan; Mr. J. Lesige of Johannesburg; Mrs. Mutle of Henne-man; Mrs. Kojana of Henne-man; Miss E. Mokhele of Henne-man; Messrs J. Mathinya of Bloemfontein and N. Malosane of Welkom.

Mr. and Mrs. Mtsukunyane thank all relatives and friends who attended and sent congratulations.

Preparation for a refresher course at Brakpan are afoot. On May 4 the Zezele Y.M.C.A. staged a concert to raise funds for the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Xuma attended. Mrs. Xuma, President-General of the Zezele Club expressed her gratitude that Brakpan has joined this movement. Mrs. F. Nomwa, president of the Brakpan branch appealed to women to rally round the Zezele Club. "African women must try to do things for themselves as the name suggests," she said.

The concert was opened by Rev. C. P. Molefe of the Anglican Church with prayer. The speeches were interspersed with music rendered by the Zezele choir. Guests came from all over the Reef.—"Liepollo"



Miss Baby Rankua ranks among the best women tennis players not only in the Transvaal but South Africa. She is shown here with the trophies she won during the West Rand tennis championships in which she emerged triple district champ. Baby appears in the finals of the South African Bantu Tennis Union still pending.

### MOTHER and BABY COMPETITION

What a wonderful tribute to African mothers this great competition is. Really, we've never seen so many fine, healthy babies before. No post goes by without more babies. When the judges have to decide on the £100 winner, we shall need a special picture gallery to show all the photographs. It's healthy babies that our sponsors, the makers of Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, want to help. Strong, healthy babies such as you see on this page are the men and women of the future. The leaders of tomorrow have to thank the mothers of today.

So, send in your photographs and we shall be happy to publish as many as we can. All photographs will be seen by the judges.



Samuel is enjoying a big joke with someone. He is twelve months old and the son of Mrs. Lydia Letafa of Kroonstad, Orange Free State.



Khaya Lethu Ntlangwini is the son of Mrs. Dinah Mqalo of Comet Location, East Rand. You are first from Comet, Mrs. Mqalo. Good luck to you.



Here are our second twins, this time twin brothers from Alexandra Township. Their names are Gladwin and Sydwell and they are sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Molefakgotla.



Here's little Haverzeni Zulu, eight months old daughter of Mrs. P. Zulu of Volksrust, Transvaal.



And last this week is another young man with a smart pixie cap. He is Peter William Louw, five months old son of Mrs. F. Louw of Silverton, Pretoria.



Cecil Mzwonke is the son of Mrs. Mhlicent Hobongwana of Langa Township, Cape Town. That's a fine pixie cap you've got, Cecil.



"Competition here we come!" says Magusha Jonas, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. S. Makapela of Whites, Orange Free State.

**CORRECTION**  
In our issue of May 3 we gave the name of one baby incorrectly. Instead of Moteme Tleme it should have been Matema Thema. Sorry, Mrs. M. Thema of Potcheifs-trium.

### How To Enter

All you have to do to enter for the huge first prize of £100 in our Mother and Baby Competitions is to send in a good photograph either of your baby, or yourself and your baby. The photograph must not be smaller than a postcard. The address is, Mother and Baby Competition, Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.



Nhlantla Percy lives in Sobantu Village, Pietermaritzburg. He is six months old and the son of Mrs. Ruth Mthembu.

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