

I'M OFF AT LAST! Government Approaches To MY SON! MY SON!



Wendy Mphahlele, the young Krugersdorp school teacher, left by train on Sunday morning on the first stage of her journey to the United Kingdom where she will see the coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth next month.

Because she was not able to get her passport in time, she failed to catch the train to Cape Town the previous day and many friends and well-wishers who had gathered at the station to bid her farewell were disappointed.

Accompanied by her father and mother, Wendy was in high spirits, though her face showed the strain of having to leave her parents and her dear home for the first time since her return from college.

Wendy said that she was particularly happy to know that the entire African population in the Reef was wishing her well. Her parents, she said, had spent the last days before her departure with her and had encouraged her that in her absence overseas they would never cease to pray for her. She stated that she was aware of the responsibility imposed on her in the trip to England and would do all in her power to make it successful and fruitful.

Whenever time is available Wendy hopes to write to the African people through 'The Bantu World' and tell some of her experiences there. She left by the Durban Castle on Wednesday.

Good luck, Wendy. Our hearts are with you!

Sophiatown Landlords

NEW DEVELOPMENTS ARE TAKING PLACE IN CONNECTION WITH THE "BLACKSPOTS" REMOVAL SCHEME IN THE JOHANNESBURG WESTERN AREAS. WHILE THE IMPRESSION CREATED IN THE PAST HAD BEEN THAT AFRICANS INHABITING THE AREA WOULD BE REMOVED UNDER MASS EXPROPRIATION TO MEADOWLANDS WHICH LIES IN THE JOHANNESBURG SOUTHERN AREAS, LANDOWNERS IN SOPHIATOWN ARE NOW BEING APPROACHED INDIVIDUALLY FOR DISCUSSIONS ON THEIR HOLDINGS.

Negotiations are being carried on through the local Native Commissioner's office acting as agent for the prospective purchaser who, in this case, is the Minister of Lands.

No public statement has been made concerning these steps; nor has any official public statement been issued explaining the future of tenants in the area. It is not clear whether these tenants will be allowed to remain, or be removed to an area provided under a government scheme.

No explanation is given on how the government intends to use the land it might acquire from African holders in the area, and the people, feeling suspicious of what they regard as an unusual approach for a government to take on a matter of public interest, believe that this move is a form of pressure on individual landowners.

At a meeting held at Sophiatown last Sunday, strong protest against this move was made; in addition, a protest was also made against absence of consultation. There was the fear, that in the absence of explanation on the future of tenants, the government might become a competitor-landlord in the area.

The Native Commissioner's office is not the only agent negotiating this form of transaction, but there is also an Indian private company. This company has sent out letters to property owners stating that it has been authorised by the Native Commissioner, on behalf of the Union Government, to negotiate for the sale of properties owned by various landlords in the township.

"We would be pleased, therefore, if you would kindly call in at our office immediately on receipt of this letter, as the matter is very urgent," says the letter.

A letter bearing the address of the Native Commissioner, and signed on his behalf by a clerk, tells a woman: "Please note that you are required at this office with this letter on Tuesday the 7th April 1953 to interview the Native Commissioner, who will fight the matter in court, more so that stand-holders have never said they wanted to sell their properties.

Influencing the landlords' attitude against expropriation is the fear that under leasehold—the only alternative mentioned in past—restrictions might be imposed on landlords who may not be allowed to keep tenants. In Sophiatown at present, many landlords have sunk every penny to develop properties which serve as an investment, as well as a means of making livelihood.

According to a proclamation of 1949, Sophiatown was declared an area for Natives. Under the Group Areas Act, Sophiatown, already built-up African area, may not be removed. Feeling is that the real motive behind Sophiatown is not so much that it is a "blackspot", but that it is the economic value of the township that has brought about this position.

Land values in Sophiatown are high; it is known that a 50 yds. x 50 yds. vacant plot has changed hands for as much as £1,000. In comparison, a morgen at Meadowlands would fetch £100 while a similar piece of ground in Sophiatown would be about £16,000.

Enhancing the economic value of Sophiatown properties are factors such as the nearness of industries and easy communications, whereas Meadowlands, to which it was intended to remove Johannesburg western areas African residents, is far removed from either of these land-value increasing factors.

Sophiatown residents are not prepared to sign options; they are resolved, however, that in the event of action being taken against individuals, their association, the Anti-Expropriation and Proper Housing Committee, will fight the matter in court, more so that stand-holders have never said they wanted to sell their properties.



One of the entrants for the nation-wide 'Sepia Miss America' beauty and talent contest is Miss Chirlaine T. Dupree of Chicago. The contest is being held in all the larger cities of the United States.

DIED THREE MINUTES AFTER ADMISSION TO HOSPITAL

At 5.50 a.m. on Tuesday an unknown man was brought to Coronation Hospital. He was unconscious but there was no sign of any injury.

Within three minutes of his arrival at the hospital, the man had died.

At the time of going to press, the identity of the man and the cause of death had not been established.

King Kong Is New S. A. Champ

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday. King Kong (188 lb.) won the S.A. Non-European professional heavy weight boxing title in the City Hall Cape Town, tonight when he beat Foxy Mtambo (173 lb.) on a technical knockout in the fifth round.

The bout came to a sudden end before the start of the fifth round when Foxy Mtambo complained of an injury to his right hand.

Wedding Bells Ring For Two Congress Officials

The first wedding of Congress officials was solemnised at the Sophiatown Anglican Church (Christ the King Church) last Saturday when Mr. Harrison Motlana, a medical student at the Witwatersrand University and former Transvaal Provincial Secretary of the African National Congress Youth League, was married to Miss Sally Massey, of Sophiatown who was Branch Secretary of the Victoria East African National Congress whilst doing her B.A. degree at the University College of Fort Hare. Rev. Fr. Trevor Huddleston, C.R., officiated.

A big luncheon had been arranged at the Mathabe Hall, Annadale Street where huge crowds were entertained. The St. Cyprian's Choir, Ram's Brothers and Sisters, and African Aces gave musical items.

Mr. R. Resha, Transvaal Youth League president congratulated the couple. Mr. H. P. Madibane, principal of the Johannesburg Bantu High School acted as M.C.

Attending the wedding were Mr. M. Pitje, M.A., B. Ed., Mr. S. P. Kwakwa, B.A., Mr. M. Ntombela, Mr. J. Molefi, S/N V. Calata, Mr. S. Ben Mazwi, Mr. G. Maseke and Mrs. Maseke. Many teachers, nurses, students and congress people attended.

A reception held the same evening at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg, was well attended. Mr. M. Pitje



They Came, They Saw They will come again!

Here are leading educationists who attended the official opening of the new B.N.A. shop in Johannesburg, last Saturday.

Seated (l. to r.): Miss Moseny representing Mr. A. Magubela principal of the Fimville Govt. School; Mr. G. G. H. Magobane, Miss Mary M. N. Tshabalala (Settlers); Dr. J. M. Ntsho (Editor of The Bantu World); S/N Vix Calata (Rodepoort); Mr. S. P. Kwakwa (Pretoria); Mr. D. M. Radebe (Nigel); Mr. F. S. Marutle (Germiston); Standing (l. to r.): Mr. G. Ndlovu (Phalaborwa); Mr. N. T. Mokoena (Orlando); Mr. A. S. Mampah (Orlando); Mr. S. S. Mokokong (Benoni); Mr. G. N. Majola (Nigel); Mr. M. J. L. Niombella (Krugersdorp); Mr. Victor Gogotsa (Luitpoldsvlei); Mr. F. X. Maguni (Morija); (See story on page 5)

IAMF TO MEET IN KIMBERLEY

Kimberley is the next venue for the annual general conference of the Interdenominational African Ministers' Federation.

On Sunday, May 24, a national day of prayer sponsored by the organisation will take the form of a joint-rally in Kimberley; all clergymen remaining in the city after the conference session will take part. The Rev. J. A. Calata and Z. R. Mahabane will be the chief speakers.

The secretary-general of the federation, Rev. A. L. Mncube, has requested all affiliated organisations to communicate with Rev. L. X. Mzimba, of the Presbyterian Manse, Galeshiwe Village, Kimberley, in order to submit names of delegates and for purposes of accommodation.

Stop Press

Reports of organisations must be sent to Rev. Mncube at 26, Buitenkant Street, Worcester, while matters related to finance should be directed to Rev. S. S. Tema of the D. R. C. Mission, Atteridgeville, Pretoria.

Orlando Service

The third annual memorial service organised by the Orlando Train Disaster Memorial Committee was held on the scene of the accident at Miamankunzi last Sunday. Mr. T. E. Mtimkulu, chairman, the dual purpose of the occasion was to focus attention on the "unsatisfactory manner in which the Johannesburg-Orlando service is run," as well as to perpetuate the memory of the people who died in the 1949 train disaster.

IN BRIEF

Dr. W. F. Nkomo of Ladyselborne, Pretoria, left by air last Thursday for Lusaka to attend a conference of the moral re-arrangement at which hundreds of people are expected. A number of students from the Pretoria University have also gone to Lusaka for this conference.

Seven hundred pounds have already been contributed towards the building of the Ladyselborne High school which was burnt early this year, Mr. S. P. Kwakwa, Principal of the school, told The Bantu World. Most of this money has come from Africans and more is still being contributed.

In summer, says Mr. Kwakwa, classes were conducted in the open air because of cold weather. Mr. Kwakwa had to approach proprietors of the Bantu and Coronation halls in Ladyselborne who have all kindly allowed him to use these halls.

The main block of the new building will be in use before the end of the year.



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MYATHAZA — RHODA FUZIWE On April 15, 1952, God, seeing the hill too steep for our dear mother to climb, gently whispered with a gentle touch, "Rest in peace".

Deeply mourned by your loving sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, Grand children and the great grandson Mubumba. Assisted by S. P. Mthethama, Oshana. 2760-2691-x-2-5

RADEBE: In loving memory of my darling husband and our dear Leslie, who passed away April 28th, 1952. Many a lonely heartache, often a silent tear, not a day do we forget you in our hearts, you are always near. We who loved you sadly miss you as this entry the fourth year. Deeply loved and missed by your darling wife, Mary and children, Terell, Bella, Boyette, and Howie. Agnes, Hope, Shirley and sons-in-law. 2774-x-2-5

SEATON: In loving memory of our dear father, Isaac Letsoebe, who passed away on the 23rd April, 1952. "God decided that we should part." Rest in peace Mosekete. Ever remembered by children. 2772-x-2-5

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Applicants should be in possession of at least a Std. VI Certificate and must be between 35 and 50 years of age. In addition to the stipulated salary the applicant will receive cost of living allowance at half the ruling rate. Free quarters and rations are provided. If suitable the wife of applicant will be engaged as boarding mistress on the salary scale £45-48 x 6-72 inclusive.

Applications should be submitted in the Principal, Fort Cox, P.O. Middelbult, on or before the 12th May, 1953 on form 2.33. This form can be obtained from the Principal, Fort Cox or from any Magistrate or Native Commissioner. 9-3-x-1

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SPORTING BRIEFS

● MOROKA: The Moroka Swallows Football Club of Johannesburg concluded successfully a two weeks tour of Vereeniging, and Alberton locations. On March 15, the Moroka Swallows beat Southern Brothers Football Club of Vereeniging in all the divisions except one.

On March 22, Moroka Swallows toured Alberton where they beat Municipal Sweepers F.C. in all its divisions. First match 3-0, second match 4-0, third match 5-0 and the last match 4-0. The Moroka Swallows F.C. would like to play against any rated two leading clubs of any location at any date on Sundays. Challenges should be sent to: 952 Sec A, M., Moroka Township, Johannesburg. —Shebelezi

● VILLAGE MAIN: On Sunday April 24, Mafeking Lucky Stars F.C. played a very interesting match against Morning Stars F.C. The match started shortly after 8 a.m. and after some good flashlike movements "Girls were willing" scored a goal for the Mafeking Stars. This stimulated Morning Stars and they demonstrated their fluent way of manoeuvre by scoring the equalising goal. After half time Mafeking L. Stars scored the winning goal to win the match by 2-1.

This was the second match to be played by the Mafeking Lucky Stars F.C. this year. The first one which they lost

to B.B. Rovers F.C. 3-2, was played at George Goch on Sunday April 19. —by Mac-Aruza

● BRANDVLEI: Brandvlei N. G. School played Magaliesburg Marlone School here recently. The guest team attacked from the onset and penetrated the defence of the local team and scored a goal in a quarter of an hour's time. Before half time, the host team equalised. On resumption the two teams maintained equilibrium. Mr. Monnagotla, principal of the guest team, was the referee of the match which ended in a draw 2-2. The best players for the day were "Terror" (Magaliesburg) and "American Spoon" (Brandvlei). —D. T. Mohapi

● PIETERSBURG: Bethesda Training College played a match against Uitkyk Secondary School here recently. The Cape African eleven started at 9 a.m. in which Bethesda lost. The debate which was in English and only for J.C. students was won by Bethesda. The topic was "Country life is better than town life". Outstanding students for Bethesda were Titus Laka and Phillip Mogale. Other results were as follows: Basket ball, Bethesda first eleven won 27-24. Soccer, second team 3-1. First team 6-1, all in favour of Uitkyk. —Kgabale Mariri

● SOPHIATOWN: An annual general meeting of the local Cape African Eleven started at a cultural body, will be held at No. 90 Good Street, Sophiatown on Sunday May 10 at 3 p.m., states the secretary Mr. Ginson O. Marele. New office-bearers will be elected and intending members are invited to attend.

INDIANS WIN AT POTCHEFSTROOM Hundreds of people, Africans and Indians, crowded the Potchefstroom Indian Sports Ground recently to witness a friendly soccer match between the M.C.C. (F.C.) and a local Indian club. Both teams, from the onset, displayed a fine game. Not a single goal was registered until the whistle blew for half-time.

On resumption "The Mighty Indians" showed their true colours. Three goals were scored in seven minutes. The M.C.C.'s struggled hard to secure their first goal. Their second goal was scored three minutes before the final whistle. The Indians won by 4-2. —Sam Kgatliso

Tennis Challenge Tvl. Bantu Tennis Team The North-Eastern Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union has been challenged by the Eastern Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union for a friendly match expected to be played at Springs Mines on June 2. The Executive Committee is meeting today May 2 at Springs Mines, at 2 p.m. amongst other things a representative team to play against E.T.B.L.T.U. on June 2 will be selected. —Neville L. Pule.

FIGHT FOR KID DYNAMITE BRISBANE—Kid Dynamite, the South African Non-European flyweight, has been matched with Jackie Burke, the Queensland champion, at Brisbane stadium on May 15.

Bert Potts, the stadium's manager, said today that the winner of the bout would be matched with the Australian champion, Taffy Hancock.

Dynamite, who has not yet fought in Australia, has been tentatively booked to meet Jimmy Laffin, former Queensland and Australian champion, in Sydney on May 7.

Also visiting Australia are the South African Non-European boxers, Panama Flash (bantamweight) and Alex Chocolate (welterweight). —Sapa-Rex

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We wish to-day to draw the attention of all to the danger of allowing frustration and bitterness to get hold of us as to paralyse all positive efforts to make as effective a use as possible of all that lies within our reach.

At meetings the note of destructive criticism is far too pronounced. A mention of the pioneer leaders who have not only been responsible for the establishment of our organisations, but have borne the heat and the burden of the day, is greeted with cynicism...

When the question of soil conservation and the propagation of scientific methods of farming is raised, there are those who hasten to ask the question on whose soil are we to practise the things? In plain language these people would say this: "With so little land at his disposal the African must have no truck with the proper use of the soil."

At a certain meeting an African speaker was criticised for merely referring to cooperatives overseas. The fact that practically all urban Africans lived in municipal locations where they had no security of tenure, was by implication, the reason why cooperatives were considered impossible for Africans.

People who attempt nothing positive, but spend their time throwing all kinds of missiles at those who have in the past served their fellowmen to the best of their ability, and with the light they possessed in their day and generation, must not prevent us from going forward with positive and useful programmes.

We urge all who have programmes intended to accelerate the revolution of the wheel of African progress to go ahead. Let them tell us what they are attempting and we shall do our best to assist them.

We do not wish to see our people spend all their time and energy picking holes in one another. We have grievances galore but God forbid that they should completely overshadow our opportunities.

WORLD AND LOCAL NEWS

JOHANNESBURG The trial of David Mbaxa, an African, before Mr. H. J. S. Johannes in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on a charge of being a member of an illegal organisation...

Increases in African mine workers' wages on all mines of members of the Chamber of Mines, estimated to cost the industry more than £1,000,000 a year, came into operation from May 1.

The Institute of Race Relations was holding up its plan to call a conference of responsible people of all races which it awaited the clarification of the Government's plans to solve the race problem...

PRETORIA Between 350 and 400 pedestrians lose their lives on the roads of South Africa each year and about 6,000 are injured.

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At Paarl, Mr. W. D. Norval Chairman of the Road Safety Council, will within a few days announce the dates and the most important themes of the campaign.

EAST LONDON In the East London Magistrate's Court on Monday, 20 African men and three African women were committed for trial on an allegation of public violence.

The Crown alleges that on the night of November 9, 1952, during the rioting in Duncan Village, East London, the Africans burnt the Roman Catholic Mission, stole articles from the Catholic priest's house, set fire to a chair and couch in another house, damaged a dairy and spilt and stole milk from the dairy.

Seventeen other African men were also committed for trial on an allegation of public violence. It is alleged that on November 9 they burnt the house of the commonage ranger at the location and damaged a dairy, and spilt and stole some milk.

The Africans were committed for trial on allegations of arson earlier this year but the case was remitted by the Solicitor-General for further evidence to be led into allegations of public violence.

POTCHEFSTROOM Following an open-air meeting which was convened and addressed by Mr. W. Klopper, the location Superintendent recently, it is understood that work on the building of houses at the proposed new location is ready to commence.

Mr. Drummond Cindi passed away peacefully recently, after an attack of a stroke. The deceased was for many years in the service of the N.A.D. as an interpreter in the local Magistrate's Court.

Mr. P. Letswalo of Pretoria, accompanied by Mr. Mareka (younger son of Rev. Theo. Mareka of Sophiatown) spent last week-end here, as guests of Mrs. Josephine Kgatitsoe. Mr. P. Kgatitsoe has now been discharged from hospital and has now almost completely recovered his brother, Mr. J. Kgatitsoe of Swartkop (Dist. Ventersdorp), spent a few days here with him.

LONDON Nearly 1,000 congratulatory telegrams and cables and dozens of letters have reached Sir Winston Churchill since he was knighted on Friday last week. Many of the messages came from foreign governments.

MAFEKING The Queen has ordered that neither Seretse Khama nor any of his children shall be eligible for the chieftainship of the Bamangwato, said the District Commissioner of Serowe in a statement. This is contained in a circular letter convening a kgotla to elect a new chief of the Bamangwato on May 4.

CAPE TOWN An appeal by an African, who was convicted by a Cape Town Magistrate on September 22 of travelling in a portion of a train reserved for Europeans, was heard in the Supreme Court last week on Friday.

In the Magistrate's Court the African, Welcome Zihlangu, was fined £15 with an alternative of three months compulsory labour. He pleaded not guilty.

It was alleged that Zihlangu travelled in a coach reserved for Europeans in a train travelling between Mowbray and Cape Town.

The conductor of the train said that when the train stopped at Mowbray Station, 31 Africans climbed into the European coach. They refused to get out when he ordered them to do so. The Africans did not answer him, but raised their thumbs and shouted "Africa."

In his Notice of Appeal, Zihlangu submitted that the Regulation he is alleged to have contravened was ultra vires as it discriminates unfairly between Europeans and non-Europeans.

He also submitted that the regulation was applied in an unfair manner. The appeal is being heard by Mr. Justice Ogilvie Thompson and Mr. Justice van Winsen.

DURBAN A reception in honour of Mr. A. J. Luthuli, President-General of the African National Congress, which was to have taken place in Durban last Saturday, was banned.

A joint statement by the African National Congress (Natal) and the Natal Indian Congress says that the reception was prohibited by the Mayor of Durban, Mr. Percy Osborn, in terms of local regulations, and later notices banning the reception were served by the Police on officials of both parties.

The statement added that the reception, had, therefore, been postponed, and it was planned to hold it at a date still to be announced.

LUSAKA The chairman of the Rhodesian Selection Trust and associated companies, Mr. R. L. Prain, said in an interview on Saturday that the Copper Mining Companies intend to approach the European Employee Organisations at once about the early consideration of the question of advancement of African labour on Copper Belt mines.

"This matter has been the subject of investigation by Commissions in the past, and has frequently been referred to in wage disputes in the World and Local Press," he said. "It is a long standing problem, and the companies believe that the time is overdue for action on this matter."

COMPETITION ANSCA WANTS NAME AND SYMBOL

The efforts of the National Veld Trust, to inspire the formation of an independent African National Soil Conservation movement, with similar aims and functions to its own, have resulted in the formation of a Provisional Committee in Johannesburg. The Committee, which is largely composed of prominent African leaders, has been specially formed to initiate the proposed movement.

The Provisional Committee, has adopted the name of "African National Soil Conservation Association," in short called, ANSCA, as a provisional name of the new organisation.

The chief aims of the movement are: (i) to propagate knowledge of scientific methods of farming and land use among the African and Non-European farming communities; and (ii) to exert influence among the African and non-European farmers or landholders, and to give them a voice in matters pertaining to land use.

The Committee, has decided to launch a Union-wide competition among the African and Non-European people, for the purposes of obtaining: (i) the most suitable name for the new movement; and (ii) a suitable symbol, which will clearly express the aims of the association.

The Committee, has deliberately avoided using a name such as, for instance, "African Veld Trust"; because such a name might cause a confusion, as there is already in existence, a "Native Trust." It was also resolved that in the name of the new movement, the word "Trust", should not be used.

The required name, can be written in any of our Bantu Languages spoken in South Africa, or in English. It should be, if possible, made applicable to all Non-European people.

The Committee intends forming a movement, which should not only confine its activities to the African people, but also cater for the rest of the Non-European communities in South Africa.

The symbol should be a simple design, which must inter-pret clearly the ideals of soil conservation. It must be a model of something, characteristic of Agriculture, which will have a strong appeal to the African and Non-European people.

The prizes will be awarded as follows: (i) First Prize Symbol—£7. 0. 0. Name £3. 0. 0. (ii) Second Prize Symbol—£3. 0. 0. Name £2. 0. 0. (iii) Third Prize Symbol—£1. 10. 0. Name £1. 0. 0.

The Judges are: (i) Dr. J. M. Nhlololo; and (ii) Mr. T. C. Robertson. (iii) A third Judge will be appointed by the former two.

The competition officially opens on Saturday, May 2, 1953; and will close on Thursday July 2, 1953.

(i) Write your name, address, occupation, clearly above your entry sheet. (ii) Write the suggested name in Block-letters. (iii) The decision of the Judges will be final. (iv) Send your competition entries to The Organiser, African National Soil Conservation Association, or "ANSCA", P.O. Box 9552, Johannesburg.

"DIFFICULTIES AND OBSTACLES WERE MADE TO BE OVERCOME, AND A RACE WHICH CANNOT OVERCOME THEM CANNOT SURVIVE."

After The Elections

FOLLOWING THE GENERAL ELECTIONS, THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS (NATIONAL-MINDED) EXECUTIVE HAS ISSUED A STATEMENT INTENDED AS A DIRECTIVE TO MEMBERS OF THE ORGANISATION IT READS:

Africans, though voteless, were keenly interested in the general election, not because they favoured any political party, but because as the aboriginal inhabitants of this country their destiny was going to be decided by the votes of White people. To them the election was going to decide, not what party was going to rule South Africa, but who was going to direct and shape the destiny of their race, and in what direction. That, to them, was the most important thing.

The results of the election did not come to them as a surprise. The majority of the thinking Africans expected the Nationalists to win again on the policy of apartheid which placed the sceptre of power in their hands five years ago—a policy which was conceived in the womb of fear and which has naturally caught the imagination of the majority of White South Africans. So long as this fear reigns supreme in the minds of the majority of Europeans, Africans cannot but expect the triumph of any political party whose secret weapon is race and colour prejudice. The Nationalists have won this election, not because they have a progressive policy for the economic development of the country, but because they have a policy for the suppression of African advancement.

This policy, which does not mean the total segregation of Africans in a separate state, is certainly designed to keep them in a state of perpetual serfdom—a position which Africans can only tolerate so long as they must, and not a moment longer.

The African National Congress (national-minded) is alarmed by the fact that Europeans have endorsed this policy which can only be carried out by means of brute force.

The African people, at least the majority, are not anti-white and are not interested in the political differences of the Nationalist Party and the United Party, and are not concerned with the quarrels between Boer and Briton. They realise and appreciate the fact that the coming of both to this (Continued from page 2)

And The Teacher Who Couldn't Be There

Writing from Nylstroom, Mr. J. Madisha, one of the teachers invited to the official opening of the B.N.A. shop says: Many thanks for your kind invitation to the opening of the new shop on April 25. I regret I am unable to attend. I wish all blessings to our B.N.A. new shop and I hope that one day I have the opportunity of being inside the new shop.

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Outstanding Educationists Attend Happy Ceremony At Opening Of New B.N.A. Shop

A happy ceremony took place at the B.N.A. shop, Industria, Johannesburg, last Saturday when Dr. J. M. Nhlololo, Editor of the Bantu World, addressing a group of principals and staff, included one principal from as far afield as Platrand. Mr. R. Ndlovu of Skookoutsig Bantu School in the Standerton district had hired a special taxi to bring him to Industria in time for the ceremony.

The ceremony was opened with a brief welcome address to the teachers by the Manager of the Bantu News Agency, Mr. J. Robinson. In his address, Dr. J. M. Nhlololo, who presided, outlined the various activities and future plans of the Bantu News Agency and the Bantu Press. The Bantu World, he said, aimed at catering for the educational and spiritual needs of the African people.

Speaking as an old teacher, he said he knew there were several difficulties often met by principals in connection with the ordering of books. These included, he said, delays and inconveniences. The Bantu News Agency, said Dr. Nhlololo, was going to do its best to end such difficulties. Books would be brought to the doors of the schools.

Several of the teachers present smiled when Dr. Nhlololo declared "We intend to do more than any other book shop towards providing the schools with the books." He recommended teachers to give their full support to the B.N.A. Replying on behalf of the teachers, Mr. M. J. L. Ntombella, principal, Krugersdorp Methodist School, said that they were all happy to have been at the B.N.A. that morning. An invitation from the B.N.A. management had been, he said, a great honour. Mr. Ntombella paid tribute to members of the B.N.A., both African and European and said it was always a happy occasion to deal with them at any time. He also asked his colleagues to support the B.N.A. "Whenever started the B.N.A.," he said, "has the blessing of the African people."

Institutions like the B.N.A. and the Bantu Press, where members of the B.N.A. with popular Mr. Moses Nyangwe. "Science does wonders", remarked Mr. Ntombella to his colleagues when they were shown the teleprinter bringing news from all parts of the world. In the works department they were shown how type is set and how a page is made. The biggest surprise of the day was when they were taken to the press room where they saw the big rotary press at work. More than an hour was spent in that room because of the great interest shown. The B.N.A. management later entertained the visitors to tea. Among those present were Miss Mosenji who deputised for Mr. A. Maquibela, principal, Pimville Govt. School, Mr. G. H. Magobane, principal, Germiston Public primary school; Miss Mary Tshabalala, Katjibane Public school, Settlers; Miss Vix Calata, Margaret Ballinger Home, Roodiepoot; Mr. S. F. Kwakwaka, principal, Ladyselborne High school; Mr. D. M. Radebe,



Mr. P. Tshoagong of Wilberforce was one among many teachers who attended the official opening of the books and magazines. He is seen here looking at some of the books and magazines.

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Makumane A Litaba

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Mhleli, Nasi isicelo esisicelayo, kwenziwa yini singabi nayo imihlangano esiyenzayo thina "Masosha," ngoba kwakuthiwa sasilwela. Inkosi-u-King, nezwe lethu, nabaphathi bethu, thina singabantu boxolo nokulwa kwethu sasingalvi nezizwe zase Africa, thina into esiphezu kwayo sifuna uxolo nenkululeko. Izwe lethu asilibangi sikinani nani sizi phathe.

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KUNJALOKE KITHINA SONKE

Simenywe endlini yakwa Israel ngezipho, nomebo, nobantu bethu buphelele. Simenywe sasabela emigawqeni, sanganelwa ezindlini, sephulwa izintamo ukuze nathi sifanele isidlo nesithebe sendlu yakhona. Sisabela sasidlo isithebe ngoko sifanele sithobele intando venkosi esimemile. Sisithathile isipho sethu ne Talente lethu sanikeza ngako sathengwa ngeNdebe nangesithebe senkosi. Singenzenike sesisethebeni senkosi?

Kunjalo kuwe kholwa elime nyiwe lasabela. Enkosini yakho uzile ngama Talente akho ukuzokhona udumise ubuzwe bendlu yakwa Israel no Nkulunkulu wakhona Kwakunjalo, kunje, koke kubanjalo nasekupheleni Amen. Usizani ngokuhlelela emuva sewuyamukela indebe? Uvumile ngokwakho ukuyidla, wayiphuzwa ngokwakho, ukuphinda emuva kwakho ukulahlwela ngaphandle uzithele ngamehlo nezinhloni kwabamenywe, wena uqobo ungasenayo indawo kwabakini ngokulahlwa imbuya ngophoyana.

Uthunjwe wathengwa wazindla ngeqazi lobubende elingakula nokuphila kuya Ungaphinda emuva, kodwa upawu selukhulazi oyokhetwa ngalo nasezimwini. Njenge Mpungushu eyaswela umsila, kunjalo ukulahlwela kwomuntu kwabakubo.

OKWESINTU

Isidlo sokuDumisa obabaMKHULU simeyela imimo yemine yamaGumbi-mane omhlaba, Inyakato, iNgingizimu, iNtshonalanga, neMpumalanga. Kuleso sidlo kufika abantu bezilimi zomndeni ka Khushu, babungaze obamemile ngo KHOKHO bakhe wendlu ka Khushu.

Akukho muntu wesinye isizwe owake wabakhona kulesisidlo. Wonke odia nopusu kulayo ndebe, ukwenza ngamoya munye wokukhonzisa lo-wo koyise Mkhulu. Konke kwenziwa ngokuzithoba, ngokuzinikela, nango thando ebunyeni nalowo obamemile.

Izibusiso nenhlanhla yokuphumelela kubekwa kumMeme kukhonzelwa yena. Yena ngokuthanda kwakhe aphe ancishe abathandayo engamajuku ziswa ngaloko akwenziyo esibayeni sakhe. Naloko akutholayo ngezifiso zabantu abamngungile nabazokhonzisa kuye, abanalungelo lakho ngapande kwemvuthuluka abangahle bayithole ngokuthanda kwakhe. (Math. 15 x 24-25)

Kunjalo ukumenywa kwomuntu esithebeni, kunjalo ukungeniswa kwomuntu esibayeni senye indlu. Kunjalo ukulahliswa kwomuntu nesizwe amasiko nesithixo sakubo.

Kanjalo ukuhamba kwezibusiso esizweni esilahlwa okwakubo kwomdabu.

—C. Danibe, Johannesburg.

NOBAZI NGENISEBENZI YABO



Lo emibona lapha ngumfuzi u-Mnz. E. P. Mazi, Zulu, owazama ngamanda akhe onke ukubhala nisa uZulu oqembukelene kwelase Transvaal, Namibiana sivelele, mibula uma sibona uZulu ezibiza ngamaqembu-gembu, "Babusisiwe abanoxolo ngoba bayobizwa ngokuthi bangabantu baka Nkulunkulu."



Lapha sibonisa uMnz. W. B. Mkasibe ithongo nomameli-nyu we S.O.Z. okuthi ngokuzinlonipha kwakhe nokungabi namandla wazenzela ngazi kwabe Ntando ka Zulu, namhla lamandla ka Zulu asehlalenge — sekungamathe nolimi.



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Inkonzo yomngcwabo iphe- thwe ngu Rev. Makgalemla, wase Church Kukhona ngoku- njalo nalaba Revs. G. Ntse, J. Mazibuko, nabaShumayeli D. Mhlakaza, S. Dolwana, ima- li eyakhishwayo yabuyi £40.

—Sgt. J. G. Mokoena.

EZAMASANTO

Ngomhla ka 30 March, beku- hlalenge iGeneral Conference ye Zion Apostolic Church of S. Africa, ePayneville, Town- ship, kuze kube mhlaka 6 ku April. Yavulwa ngu President, E. M. Phasha, ngencwadi ka Mat. 5, ekhuthaza nangamazwi amakhulu. Esihlalweni kungu Mfundisi I. S. Mdululi, uNobha- la kungu P. M. Raghoele oyi Gen. Secretary.

Loku phela iConference lena seyihlangana nevakhosika- zi wonake avecele indlu yase Bapedi Church eRond 3, kwa- kungebantlu kwathi ngeSonto kwazentshona abafundisi aba 4 Transvaal 2 Natal 2. UMengameli weNatal uRev. Ndwan- dwe wayala ababekuyayo nawa- mazwi amahle elandelwa ngu Rev. J. N. Mahlangu wase Tvl. Kwakubhaliutshwe izinkomo e- zimibili nemvu.

Kwembeswa amafoni angu 26 kwazinkela 17, abafundisi engibaphalayo nengibakhum- bulayo Revs. D. M. Ndwandwe, J. N. Mahlangu, President, Rev. Phasha, B. G. Mahlabehoane, M. Nkosi, D. Makhanya, Sha- bane, S. Letwaba, E. Metule, I. S. Mdululi, abanye bayoxola ngenxa yesikhala. AmaTisha nawo ayekhona No Rev. Mti- mele, yeka ubuhle obabulapho! Imali yonyaka eyaba lapho ya- yi ngama £310.210.—evokudla £40. Isiyonke £350.210.

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Nge Sonto mhla ka 26.4.53 bekubuthene umbuthano omkhulu ka Zulu ehholweni kwa Mai Mai kulilelwa abesundu- nkulu kanye no Zulu wonke ngokuhamba komtanenkosi u Mshiyeni ka Dinuzulu.

UMn. W. B. Mkasibe ongu- mqambi wenhlangano yama Dodana akwa Zulu (S.O.Z.) uwahlanganise lamabandla omabili wathi intando ka Zulu ingenye yezinsika eziphasa umsebenzi we S.O.Z. Kungu- msebenzi wakhe njengomholi- ukuba ahlalansise onke ama- bandla ka Zulu pansi kwenhlan- gano yama Dodana. Wathi nonke sengathi izinhlangano ziningi nje kodwa kuseyiyo amabutho ka Nyangayezwe onke lawo.

Isimemezelo esiphume ngo Mn. Amos Mkiye olisekela lika sikhale we Ntando sihe: Kusu- kela namuhla uZulu wonke makazi ukuthi intando ka Zulu ne S.O.Z. ihlangene nokuthi ithongo lalezi nhlangano lapha nguye u Mn. W. B. Mkasibe.

Ubelapho nomfo ka Zulu unobhala we S.O.Z. ibandla lamethwesa umsebenzi omkhulu wokuphatha nhlangothi zombili (Joint Secretary S.O.Z. ne Ntando ka Zulu).

Phakathi kwalombuthano abanuzwane ababekhona ilaba abanuzwane Amos Mkiye, M. Zondi, Africa Ndlela, Mtsheku- la Nzuza, Phefeni Mvelase, Alfred Makaye — unobhala we Ntando, Israel Kunene, Charlie Zezi, Dick Zulu, John Mkiye, Aaron Hadebe, Alfred Ndlovu, Charlie Mhlongo, M. Buthelezi, Michael Madonsela, Henry Zulu, Jim Ntshahintsha- li, Charlie Danise, Charlie Shembane (Induna), H. B.

Isono Semali

Mhleli, Ngicel' isikhala kwelakho lodumo ngibuze kubafundi bakho ukuthi yini kuthiwe imali impande yesono, mina kuya- ngixaka lapho ukuthi kushiwo- ngani? Njengoba uma ngibhe- ka ngibona songathi imali vo- na iphambili — malaphezinko- zweni kuthenjwa abanemali khekhe naziwesekuthiwa im- pande yesono.

Ningajabula um' ekhona o- bona ububibemali mina angu- bhoni ngoba namandla efuna um' kodwa anelufuni sona iso- no. Nayeke uMhleli anes' a- nezize lapho um' enakho. Lo- mbezo nevivubhekisa kuyo wo- ke umuntu owazimali angu- nakwela ngulindele kint ba- nati bakithi ngesono semali.

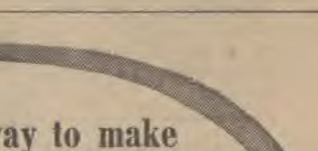
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Central African Federation

By
R. V. Selope Thema

I am writing about this burning question, not from the point of view of the leaders of the African people of Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia, but from the point of view of an outsider who is, however, not less interested in the welfare and advancement of the people of these territories. I am aware that the leaders and some of the chiefs in the territories are strongly opposed to federation, and I should think that, if I had the privilege and the fortune to live among them, I would certainly have joined forces with them, if I were convinced that Africans would not benefit by the federation scheme.

At the outset, I would like to say that I am in full sympathy with the feelings of those who are opposed to the scheme on the grounds that, under federation, the African would be subjected to white domination. This suspicion should not be dismissed as ridiculous by the advocates of federation. It is important, for the success of the scheme, that African confidence in the white man's good-will should be won. To some extent the successive British Governments are responsible for the hostile attitude adopted by African leaders and chiefs. In the past, declarations of policy were made by spokesmen of the British authorities that, in these territories, the interests of the African people were paramount, and that Britain was only administering and developing the territories until their inhabitants were ready to stand on their own feet.

This, briefly, was the policy of trusteeship which was hailed by Africans in and outside these territories as liberal and progressive. It was a policy that sent a thrill of hope throughout British Africa, and made black men think of, and look upon, Britain as the redeemer of Africa, not only from the darkness of its ancient life, but also from the clutches of fortune-seekers.

It is this policy, and not 'the agitators' as it is often alleged, which is largely responsible for African suspicion and distrust of the federation scheme. The African leaders, rightly or wrongly, say that, under the federation scheme, the paramountcy of African interests has been swept away, and that the right of Africans to take over the administration and development of their countries when they are ready to stand on their own feet has been abandoned by the British Government.

I have not studied the white paper and cannot, therefore, state definitely that there are no safeguards as far as these points are concerned; but I am convinced that, if Africans in Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia were made to understand that, under federation, the rights which the successive British Governments had promised them would not be taken away, they would have raised no objection to the scheme. It cannot be denied that the 'paramountcy of African interests' and the right of eventual African self-rule in these countries could not be fitted in a federal scheme in which the self-governing colony of Southern Rhodesia was included.

In this colony, although the principle of 'equal rights for all civilised men' is maintained, nevertheless Africans are dominated by European rulers and are not participating effectively in the making and administration of the laws of the country. That the policy of Southern Rhodesia is based on the principles of partnership no sane man can deny, but it is a partnership in which, at present, the controlling interests are in the hands of the whites.

Perhaps it is the Native policy of Southern Rhodesia which has frightened some of the African leaders in Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. And, if this is the case, then I think it is only right that the principle of partnership, which I understand will be upheld by the federal State, should be clearly defined so as to allay African fears and suspicions. It serves no useful purpose to regard African opposition to federation as of no importance to the success of the scheme. The educated African, whether some people like it or not, are the leaders of their inarticulate and ignorant people who are said not to be hostile to federation, simply because they are incapable of thinking for themselves.

There is one great mistake which European politicians in Africa make, and that is to disregard the enlightened opinion of educated Africans and pin their faith in the ignorance of the masses. These men look upon all educated Africans as 'agitators', conveniently forgetting that even among Europeans, it is the educated who hold the reins of leadership. They seem to think that Black people cannot produce leaders until they are all educated and enlightened and that until then, it would be a waste of time to pay any attention to the opinions and protests of a 'handful of African intellectuals'. For guidance in matters affecting the welfare of Black people, these politicians would rather rely on the ignorance and silence of the masses than to listen to men who can state the case of their

people intelligently. It is true that, in the mass, Africans are still immature, but this does not mean, in this age of change, that they will ever remain in this position. Those who think that, because it took Europeans two thousand years to reach their present stage of evolution, Africans should also travel the same hard road and the same period before they could claim the rights of civilised men, are misleading White public opinion in Africa. This argument is advanced for the purpose of justifying measures and actions which are designed to retard African advancement, and it is this wishful thinking which has made it difficult, if not impossible, for the majority of Europeans in Africa to recognise and acknowledge the fact that Africans are making rapid progress in their evolution, because of the influence of the Western way of life. Unlike Europeans, they do not have to grope in the dark in search of civilised ways and methods of life; they find themselves surrounded by all the agencies of civilisation which have de-Africanised this continent, and its inhabitants in the process.

It is not the co-operation of the ignorant and inarticulate Africans which will bring about the successful working of the federation scheme, but that of men of education and understanding. And it is they who must be convinced of the benefits which their people will derive from federation. To ignore their leadership is to sow the seeds of future troubles.

I do not know the reasons why African leaders in Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland boycotted the last conference held in London, but it is my opinion that they blundered in not participating in the proceedings of the conference. They should have taken part, stated the case of their people frankly and clearly, and then protested, or abstained from voting, if they found that the odds were against their point of view.

The boycotting of the conference, to my mind, has weakened their case which otherwise would have been strengthened by their participation. It was not only the people who wanted to hear their point of view on this important development in Africa, but also the Government of Britain. But, by boycotting the conference, they deprived the Government of Britain of the opportunity to hear the voice of new Africa in matters affecting the social, economic and political welfare of the African people.

It is a pity that, at this hour of Africa's destiny, there is a great deal of confused thinking among African leaders, due to the fact that most of them are more concerned with the problems of the world than with those which confront this continent. They forget, perhaps conveniently, that Africa, at least South of the Equator, unlike some parts of Asia, was colonised by Europeans when there were no signs of civilisation, except that which was buried in the ruins of Timbuctoo and Zimbabwe. I mention this fact, not because I want to justify the White man's claim to domination, but because I want to show that there is a great deal of difference in the stage of development between Africans and Asians.

When the first white man landed at the Cape there was no Cape Town to welcome or oppose him, but when he landed in India, there was Bombay, Madras or Calcutta to oppose him, and wherever he went in Asia, he found hostile towns and cities in which lived civilised men of culture and learning. In Africa, south of the Equator, what did he find? Villages or 'kraals' of mud-huts, on the ruins of some of which, admittedly, he has built some of his towns and cities.

These facts cannot be ignored; they must be faced, otherwise there will never be honest and clear thinking on the part of the majority of African leaders. And yet, if ever there was a time, in the history of our race, when our leaders should be original in their thinking and take actions according to the dictates of their minds and consciences, and not rely solely on the advice and direction of men of other races who might have their own axes to grind, that time is now. This is Africa's hour of destiny, and we need, therefore, men of vision, capable of prophetic conception of this destiny.

Whether we like it or not, the accomplishment of the federation scheme is a foregone conclusion. But it seems to me that there is still time enough for European leaders to abandon their 'progrance' and for African leaders to subdue their 'suspicion' and come together as representatives of the peoples of Central Africa in which there would be no master nor servant, but equal citizens. As some one puts it: "There is no solution in mastery; there is no solution in domination. The solution is partnership, equal and together."

Two Families Have To Share One Lavatory in New Orlando Houses

Of the two lavatories for the use of two families occupying each partitioned house at the newly-built section of Orlando, only one is at present serviceable. The other is not supplied with a pail. Thus in every case two families have to share the use of one lavatory.

"That is news to me," said Mr. W. J. P. Carr, Manager of the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department, in an interview with The Bantu World. "I shall look into the matter," he added.

Mr. Carr told The Bantu World that a sum of £5,000 has been provided in the estimates for street lighting; but he could not say when work on installation would begin.

Meanwhile at least three women have been criminally assaulted in the dark streets of the township; one was rescued by residents and the assailants were eventually charged.

On the question of transport, Mr. Carr said he had discussed the situation arising from the vastly increased population of Orlando, with the System Manager of the South African

Railways in a meeting with railway officials on April 22. The railways would go into the whole question of transport for Orlando both East and West, as well as Dube Township where the council is at present building some 500 houses.

Last week a group of residents invited Rev. O. S. D. Mooki, secretary of the Orlando Advisory Board, to hear the grievances of the new people occupying the new houses. Among matters discussed at the meeting was the possibility of getting a reduction on rentals. They requested the Rev. Mooki to put their complaints before the board.

It is alleged that on wet days, damp penetrates the rough concrete floors of some of these pre-fabricated houses,

P.E. MINISTER ATTACKED

Rev. Isaac P. K. Mokoena of the African Congregation Church with 5 other members were attacked by a group of Europeans last Saturday night on their way to Pentecost. Two of them were badly hurt and the car in which they were travelling was tampered with. The police are still investigating.

Five Africans were hurt when a scaffolding on which they were working capsized over a distance of about 15 feet. One man fractured his arm and the others were treated for shock.

It is reported from reliable sources that since February 300 foreign Africans have been repatriated from here. It is suspected that between 10,000 and 15,000 foreign Africans are residents in the City. The ban on their entry was imposed by the City Council in 1949.

Rev. A. A. Tsekelets of the Independent Methodist Church left here with six members of his church for East London where the annual synod takes place.

A meeting of the Vigilance Committee to elect 60 members of the committee was held in the T.C. White Hall recently. The members were chosen from residents of the following locations: McNamee, Kwa-Ford, Elundini, Newtown and Red location. Councillor B. Mnyanda, an elected member of the Advisory Board also gave a short report on matters affecting the residents.

The death occurred recently at the age of 84 years of Mr. Joseph Yoyo one of the oldest residents of New Brighton. Mr. Yoyo an old preacher and church member at the Anglican Church enjoyed the respect of a wide circle of friends. His wife died about a month ago.—**Canopus.**

MR. I. J. KOBUS WILL LEAD HEALTH OFFICIALS' DEPUTATION

The Executive Committee of the Non-European Health Officials Association, which met recently at the Jubilee Social Centre, Johannesburg, agreed to write to the authorities concerned to receive a deputation from the association to plead for the opening of R.S.I. tropical hygiene and health visitors' classes for non-Europeans in Johannesburg. The deputation will be headed by Mr. I. J. Kobus, chairman of the Association. Among other matters decided upon, the Association is compelled to apply for recognition owing to the Riotous Assemblies Act which is effectively in force nowadays.—**G. S. Mahabane.**

Christiana. — On April 11, 1953, the Maquassi branch of the T.A.T.U. held a conference at Christiania, under the chairmanship of Mr. Sepanya. The meeting was represented by teachers from Wolmaranstad, Maquassi, Bloemhof, and Christiania; it was one of the best on record. Several new members were enrolled.—**J. Van Eck.**

The first annual report of the Orlando Mothers Welfare Association has been held over to our next issue.

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SCHOOL SPORTS

● Pretoria.
Stanley Sports Stadium, Ladyselborne, Pretoria was the venue for inter-primary schools sports competitions on Saturday April 18. People numbering several hundreds were treated to some good football and basketball matches from 10.00 a.m. till 6.00 p.m.

The following schools played against schools named in brackets:—
Onderstepoort Public School (African School), Germiston Methodist School (A.M.E. School) and St. Albans, Benoni (St. Peter's School).

The African School, which is one of the most progressive schools was host to the Onderstepoort Public School. Four (4) matches were played in both Basketball and Soccer. In football, the Onderstepoort School played well but were no match for the local school. At present, the African School is causing many upsets in both local schools competition and in extra-mural activities. The school is always ready to accept challenges.

Write to the School Sports Master (Mr. G. Maseko or J. Matlala) African School, Parkes Street, Ladyselborne, Pretoria or the Sports Organiser (Mr. John S. Makuruntsi, Recreation Officer, Mostert Street, Ladyselborne, Pretoria).

Outstanding in Football were Rrrrr, Ou-man, Wizard, Maise, Slow Poison, Wa-Bema and the Prince of Foxes.
Basketball stars were Sarah, Indian Woman, Tiny Spots, Neyane-Something.

BASKETBALL.
Infants, African School: 24;

Infants, Onderstepoort Public: 9; Juniors, African School: 25; Junior, Onderstepoort Public: 9; Intermediates, African School: 21; Intermediates, Onderstepoort Public: 14; Seniors, African School: 38; Seniors, Onderstepoort Public: 6.

SOCCER
Infants, African School: 10; Infants, Onderstepoort Public: 9; Juniors, African School: 4; Juniors, Onderstepoort Public: 1; Intermediates, African School: 3; Intermediates, Onderstepoort Public: 0; Seniors, African School: 4; Seniors, Onderstepoort Public: 0.

Teams are trained by Messrs J. Matlala (Football), and G. Maseko (Basketball).
The A.M.E. School beat the Germiston Methodist School. The visitors were weak. Three (3) matches were played between the teams.

Outstanding in Basketball: J. Maimane (Sweet Nothing), M. Sibiya (My Trojan Horse), M. Mabando (Cape of Good Hope), Saint in Lonon, B-45, Dorah, Little Bo-Beeb, Tiala Baby, Rock of Ages.
Football: George Washington, Slow Motika, Sekati, Vala Mboob. Teams are trained by Messrs D. Hlabio (Basketball) and D. Mogale (Football).

BASKETBALL.
Juniors, A.M.E. School: 29; Juniors, Germiston Methodist: 5; Intermediates, A.M.E. School: 20; Intermediates, Germiston Methodist: 10; Seniors, A.M.E. School: 26; Seniors, Germiston Methodist: 18.

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This Golfing World

In Brief

● The Bantu World Trophy will be competed for over 18 holes on the Penfold golf course (Moroka Jabavu) on Sunday May 3. The match is played on a teams' system with four members representing each team. The defending club is the Alberton Fighting Juniors.

The following clubs have entered for this competition: Wynberg, Viceroy, Alberton Fighting Juniors, Alexandra, Germiston, Penfold, Bobbie Jones, Round Robin, Payneville and Klipfontein.

In all there are ten clubs that have entered for the competition.

● Round Robin vs. Pinpointers The Round Robin beat the Pinpointers in an Inter Club match played over 36 holes on the "Irene" golf course on Sunday April 26. The

Golf Challenge

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SURPRISE DEFEAT OF PRETORIA BROTHERS BY MODDERFONTEIN HAPPY FIGHTERS

A big crowd of spectators saw the Happy Fighters football team of Modderfontein gain a surprise victory against the Pretoria Brothers, winners of four trophies last season, at Pretoria on Sunday April 12.

The first match started at 2.30 p.m. and ended 1-0 in favour of the local team.

These are the names of the visitors' B team: Thaba-Thaba, Up and Down, Key B, Rand Daily Mail, Solala-phi, Engine Driver, Hungry Lion, Telephone Exchange, Billy Right Station Banana, and Goalkeeper; Waghasha, Manager.

The last match started at 4 p.m., and when the game was 30 minutes old Education Department scored for the visiting team. "Slow Motion" now known as "Bull of the North" scored the second. After a furious struggle Publican Brothers netted one through Kolobe.

The game ended 3-1 in favour of the visiting team. This game will be long remembered in Pretoria.

These are the names of the visiting team: Bull of the North, Touch and Touch, King Solomon, Three One, Education Department, Boots ea Mashole, Pirrrr, Kill and Bury, Indian Ruber, Mounted Police and Kaffir Beer.

The Fighters plan to play the fight" and "throw in the towel."

"Stop The Fight" - Yelled The Crowd In Carter Collins Title Fight

BOSTON, Saturday
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Carter, a two to one on favourite, dropped Collins for the first time early in the third round. The challenger fought back gallantly after the compulsory count of eight, but the efficient champion knocked him down for five further counts, each of nine, before the round ended.

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NEW OFFICIALS

The following officials were elected at the Ladyselborne African Football Association annual general meeting: President: Mr. Abner K. Putsoa; Vice-Presidents: Messrs John S. Makuruntsi and M. Maile Mogoane; General Secretary: Mr. John Mabando; Recording Secretary: Mr. Joseph Matlala; Treasurer: Mr. Mathew Sono; Organising Secretary: Mr. Moleko; Asst. Organising Secretary: Mr. Kgathle.

Boitshoko:

A number of people from as far as Lichtenburg watched interesting matches of Basketball and Football at Boitshoko against the Krugersdorp Bantu High School.

Forenoon Basketball matches commenced amidst great applause. The sportsmanship reigned throughout. At the beginning it seemed the Krugersdorp teams would win all games, but the young Boitshoko girls acquitted themselves very well indeed and succeeded in carrying the day.

The scores were as follows: "A" teams 37-34. "B" teams 29-28 in favour of Boitshoko. The afternoon football matches were thrilling. The final scores were "A" 2-2, "B" 3-1 in favour of the Krugersdorp. The last item of the day was a Debating Contest. The subject was "The world is growing better." The home team opposed the subject. The visitors won by a narrow margin.—Observer.

Vereeniging: Saturday

April 18, the Vereeniging Bantu Secondary School played soccer and basket friendly games against the Nigel Secondary School, at Nigel. The Nigel School won the two soccer matches in clean sporting play.

The results: Nigel Secondary 'B' 4; Vereeniging 'A' 2; Nigel Secondary 'A' 3; Vereeniging Secondary 0.

Basket Ball: Nigel 'B' 14; Vereeniging 'B' 10; Nigel 'A' 13; Vereeniging 'A' 28.

Scoreless Draw At Vierfontein

International 1st. XI F.C. played a scoreless draw with the Vierfontein Colliery 1st XI recently. The International were playing for the first time with new jerseys on of red with white collars. There was a crowd of more than 200 fans including Europeans.

At half-time Mr. S. D. Jay and Mr. L. Ritchie, supplied the players with cold drinks in the first match an international full-back "Rock of Ages" and the Keeper "Alleluya" were outstanding.

The second match was won by the International "B" by 1-0. Zulu-Express scored for the winners during the second half. The games were played at Vierfontein. —Skip-boy "78"

BOXING PROTEST

Boxing authorities and members of the public protested strongly last Saturday against the punishment Tommy Collins was allowed to take in his world lightweight title

Villagers Go Down To Orlando Old Boys

The newly formed Orlando Old Boys Rugby Club trounced Villagers, last season champions of the first-round trophy, by 3 points (a try) to nil Canon Nqandela, Old Boys hooker, romped for a try 10 yards from the goal-post. Grant Khomo, Springbok captain and Old Boys' centre, failed to convert.

Brilliant movements and scintillating inter-passes on both sides thrilled the spectators who were frequently kept on their toes. It was a good game but void of that openness which seems to be the key-note of rugby to-day.

The thrustful Old Boys backs were kept at bay by the seemingly impregnable Villagers' defence line. Warner Nkasana, the Villagers' straight-running centre, made several desperate attempts to break through Old Boys' backline. Victor Sondlo, the elusive and hard-running Old Boys' left wing, is making a strong bid for this position in the national side.

The duel in the forward line was marked by a gruelling and strenuous scramble for the ball. Fred Sishaba, Old Boys' burly front-ranker, used his weight to advantage. David Jafa, who seemed to be running with closed eyes, played a good game. Cyril Dabula, Villagers' tough front-row forward excelled in this position. Warren Nombe, Villagers' flank forward and Young Mpamba, Villagers No. 8 played well.

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Rand Team For Alice Athletic Meeting

Five competitors: Mokoena, Sono, Sankange, Mashya and Mahlasela have been selected to represent the Johannesburg and District Athletic Association at the annual S. A. Bantu National Championships on May 16 at Fort Hare, Alice.

Mokoena will compete in the 100 yards, 200 yards, hop-step-and-jump events; Sono in high jump (defending champion), long jump; Sankange in 100 yards and Mashya in 440 yards, javelin, and shot putt. They will form relay races teams as follows — standard mile relay: Sankange, Mokoena, Sono, and Mashya; and Mahlasela, Sono, Mokoena, Mashya and Sankange.

The following are the results of trials held at the Bantu Sports Ground over the

weekend: Shot Putt: 1. Philip (31' 6"), 2. Sishaba, 3. Nqandela. High Jump: 1. Mokoena (5' 9"), 2. Sono, 3. Calvin. Javelin: 1. Mokoena (14), 2. Brown, 3. Philip. 100 Yds: 1. Mokoena (10.1 sec.), 2. Sono, 3. Mahlasela.

One Mile: 1. Sankange (4m. 14.8 sec.), 2. Dimati, 3. Shomang. Long Jump: 1. Sono (19' 6"), 2. Mokoena, 3. Calvin. 440 Yds: 1. Mashya (53 sec.), 2. Mahlasela, 3. Balati.

Three Miles: 1. Letsinyane (16m. 53.5 sec.), 2. Myaluzo, 3. Shomang. 220 Yds: 1. Mokoena (22.6 sec.), 2. Sono, 3. Vilakazi. 880 Yds: 1. Willard (2m. 11 sec.), 2. Matilane, 3. Makwe.

GETTING READY FOR FORT HARE



Willard, who won the 880 yards flat race in 2 minutes 11 seconds on Saturday, April 25 during the Johannesburg and District Athletic trial competitions at the Bantu Sports Club ground, Johannesburg, is seen in our picture as he was about to breast the tape. He was closely followed by Matilane. Makwe was third. The team to represent Johannesburg and District at Fort Hare shortly, has been chosen. Since the inception of the national amateur championships, Johannesburg has done well.

Jupiter Sweepers Win Second Round Trophy In Germiston

Jupiter Sweepers won the Second Round trophy on Sunday, April 26 when they beat Zebras 3-2 in the finals played at the Turton ground Germiston Location. Zebras dominated play in the first half and led 2-0 at interval. The scorers

were "Shoe Shine" and "Rabaraba." After 15 minutes of the second half Sweepers held their own and pressed Zebras who, in desperate efforts to get out of trouble, fouled their opponents. They were twice penalised within the 18-line area. Both penalties were netted by "Race Course." The third and winning goal was scored by "One-by-one" from a corner kick.

Zebras were represented by: E. Twala, L. Phage, B. Twala, A. Jacobs, G. Mapalala, G. Jacobs, S. Nkabinde, R. Dila, E. Shabangu. Rev. S. Molefe is manager of the team and J. Twala is organiser.—H. H. Makgolo.

WEST RAND TENNIS COMPETITION ON MAY 17

A new tennis club — the Big Wolves L.T.C., was formed at Roodepoort recently and has a membership of 14. The officials are Mr. Puxley S. Mokhu, president; Mr. B. I. Mashao, chairman; Mr. Theo. Ntsimane, secretary; Mr. Theo. Thobane, treasurer and Mr. L. Mofoka, committee member. Delegates to the mother body are Mr. Mokhu, Mr. Ntsimane. The club has already received a challenge from Rustenburg. Challenges for friendly matches may be sent to the Secretary, Roman Catholic School, Roodepoort, Tvl.

In an annual general meeting of the West Rand and District Lawn Tennis Association held last weekend, the following were elected office-bearers: Mr. S. P. Lencoe, president; Mr. Puxley S. Mokhu, chairman; Mr. A. S. Mohollo, vice chairman; Mr. D. B. Sepamla, secretary; Mr. I. B. Mashao, assistant and Mr. H. Mavi, re-elected treasurer.

The Administration Committee members are H. H. Mavi, Theo. Ntsimane and J. Myles — the president and secretary being ex-officio members.

KEEN TENNIS COMPETITION AT PIMVILLE

The Inter-club competition of the Johannesburg Bantu Lawn Tennis Association was continued, in fine weather at the Pimville stadium courts, on Sunday, April 26.

There are four A. division and eight B. division teams taking part and competition is very keen, particularly in the senior division, where the strength of the teams seem to balance well among men. Mesdames L. Abraham and W. Watson of the Klijptown Celtics, are easily the best in singles and doubles among women.

The tournament will be continued to-morrow, Sunday May 3, and, if not completed, play will be suspended until Sunday May 17, because of the Federation matches, Bantu versus Indians, on May 10.—R. D. M.

Sports Editor Back In Office

Mr. Austin Xaba, Sports Editor of the Bantu World is back from Swaziland where he spent three weeks on temporary transfer. During his stay there he visited several towns in the southern and northern parts of the Territory. He was stationed at Mbabane and visited the Royal Kraal at Kwalobamba.

Two S.A. Boxers On Way Back Home

LONDON, Monday.—Leslie McKenzie, the Maritzburg Non-European welterweight, and the Germiston lightweight Johannes Mallangu, leave London for South Africa on Thursday with their manager, reports a London correspondent of the Rand Daily Mail.

BASKETBALL IN DUNDEE

A successful basketball tournament of the Dundee District, Natal was held at Tayside on Saturday April 18. The Kingsley Anglican School team under Miss C. T. Mtshali topped the log, winning the Pandor Floating Trophy.

Among the schools that participated were Glencoe Dundee Swedish, Dundee Government, Dundee Catholic, Tayside and Kingsley Anglican. The winning team was accompanied by Mrs. Sol. Mgbabi, Mr. E. E. Madide and Miss E. T. Kumalo.

Kingsley was represented by the following players: scorers, "Democracy", "Remember thy Promise", "Ever Ready as a Torchlight", defenders, "Silver Moon", "Ladies of High Nobility" and "Ting Ting". This trophy is competed for annually.

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RACING

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Racing reverts to Germiston tomorrow and in keeping with general policy there is a fine programme with the Gosforth Park Plate as the chief event and with two top division races to add spice.

In the Gosforth Park Handicap I shall rely on Shah Jahan who, after Kings Pact, is probably the best two-year-old in the country.

He has a lot of weight but he has class and the easy mile should not be beyond him. Moreover he will not be handicapped by a bad draw and therefore should have the beating of his opponents. Strongest opposition may come from Mango who has run some good races and should stay the miles. Esorling, and Trenwith and the selected of Batwell's stable, Menzies or Jackdaw, look the best of the others.

The top division sprint over five furlongs should be won by Burntwood, second in the

Merchants' Handicap. Fighting Girl disappointed at Turfontein but she will handle the easy course much better and I expect her to run well. Confusion ran so badly in the Merchants' that he cannot have much chance on that form but if he is at his peak he would be hard to beat. A market move for him should be watched. Blue White seems to be coming back to form. Of the others only Mortise appeals.

The top division mile has also drawn a good field and in giving Devon Shell the biggest chance of winning I do so because this imported horse has had a good rest from racing and should go to the post fresh. The Scotie should run well. He has been most consistent without winning recently and his turn must come soon. Bruce showed that he is approaching his best when he ran a place at Turfontein. Bagasse is also consistent. Sociology is bound to run a good race but the distance, especially at Germiston, may be rather short.

WEMMER GROUND: An annual general meeting of the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association takes place on Thursday April 30 at 6 p.m. according to a circular letter by the retiring secretary Mr. A. S. Nene. Clubs are asked to send two delegates each. An election of office bearers will be held.

Bloemfontein Soccer Results

Fighters 8-0, S.A. Police beat Oriental Callies 3-1, Young Darkies beat Shooting Stars 4-2, Black Birds drew 2-2 with Young Tigers, Coronation Mighty Force beat Golden Lads 4-2. — by Fulerum

A Division: Hibernians beat King's Cup 5-4, XI Fighters drew 3-3 with S.A. Police, Zoo Movement beat Bitter Bitters 4-1, Blue Birds beat Black Birds 5-1, Oriental Callies beat The Friend one nil.

B Division: Black Bombers beat Bitter Bitters 4-2, King's Cup beat Hibernians 8-4, Basutoland Lads beat Blue Birds 5-0, Zoo Movement beat XI

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 - Trenwith .. 4
- SIMMER HDPC (A) 1 mile
 - DEVON SHELL .. 1
 - The Scotie .. 2
 - Bruce .. 3
 - Bagasse .. 4
- ROSE DEEP HDPC (D) 5 furlongs
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SCOUTING NOTES

The Senior Deputy Camp Chief, Mr. D. C. Marivate, is touring the Northern Transvaal on scouting affairs. He is the officer responsible for the organisation of Bob-a-Job Week for the Northern sector, Transvaal Division.

The Deputy Divisional, Mr. J. R. Rathebe and D/C/C, Mr. N. S. Mogako are now visiting all the districts collecting all the money collected by the boys during Bob-a-Job-Week.

These takings will be forwarded to the Transvaal headquarters and a statement will be issued in the Scout News Sheet and in the columns of The Bantu World.

At a meeting of the Council of African Scouts, it was unanimously decided to issue a monthly newsletter in place of the African Scout Gazette. It was also felt that in view of the rapid growth of the movement in the Transvaal, it was necessary to publish a regular monthly newsletter where all scouting activities will be reported.

Scouters and all those entitled to "The Transvaal News Sheet" are asked to send their names to Mr. J. P. Rees, Honorary Secretary, African Boy Scouts whose address is P.O. Box 8356, Johannesburg.



Robert Worthington Serame Ma-foporo (left) and Sydney Sello Ma-foporo (right) two brothers, died recently at Alwal North and Johannesburg respectively. Robert died in February while Sydney died last month. Seldom does death claim two members of a family within two months.

CHIEF BATHOEN'S JUBILEE

The Bangwaketse tribe, numbering about 40,000, will gather at Kanye, in the Bechuanaland Protectorate, from April 26 to April 30 to celebrate the silver jubilee of Chief Bathoen II, a progressive ruler, who was awarded the O. B. E. in 1946 for public services.

The programme will include religious services and sight-seeing tours of the principal improvements made during the chief's reign, such as schools, hospitals and reservoirs. There will be war songs, feasting and dancing.

Chief Bathoen, born in 1908 and educated at Lovedale College, is a descendant of a long line of warrior kings.

AROUND THE REEF

W. N. TOWNSHIP: An official of the Public Utility Transport Company, Mr. O. Walt, was present at a large meeting held at the local Communal hall last week to hear some of the complaints Western residents have in regard to bus transport.

Replying to a question, Mr. Walt explained that the insufficiency of buses in this area is due to the fact that the buying of buses where they are manufactured depends on the first people who have ordered buses. In other words, buses are supplied on a priority basis.

He promised, however, that in the near future more buses will be added to the present fleet in each of the Western areas routes.

Speaking of bus shelters, he said the company has the necessary material but was waiting for the Council's approval to start on the erection of these bus shelters.

His company, he said, was trying its best to discipline its employees. Here he was replying to speakers who spoke of the bad behaviour of some of the drivers and conductors. He asked that examples of such behaviour should always be brought to the notice of the company. However, he said, driving was not an easy job, for if passengers themselves were not polite, they were likely to meet similar impoliteness from the drivers.

Asked why there were no more conductors, Mr. Walt said more than £2,000 had been lost as a result of mishandling by conductors every month. Commenting on the transport situation, Mr. P. Q. Vundla

told The Bantu World that even four buses extra would do much to ease the present situation.

WEST KRUGERSDORP: Mrs. R. Boyang was one of the delegates attending the Methodist Women's Manyano held recently at Eastern Native Township. Miss E. Boyang has recovered from her recent illness. Mr. T. Boyang spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Maimane of Boons.

BOKSBURG: The local branch of TIAMA has left no stone unturned in its work since the annual conference was held. There have been several special meetings which were all well-attended. The branch was also represented at Pretoria, and Johannesburg meetings held recently.

Officials of the local branch of TIAMA are Rev. S. Masango, Chairman; Rev. E. T. Khoza, vice; Rev. S. M. Ntshahali, Secretary; Rev. P. P. Mlotywa, assistant; Rev. E.

WOMEN'S CLUBS VISIT ROODEPOORT WHERE SUNSHINE IS BROUGHT TO THE HILT AND LAME

One sunny April morning a large and happy group of African women from the Municipal Women's Clubs went on a visit to Roodepoort, which included Ezenzelen, the Institute for Blind people, Kutloanong-School for Deaf and Dumb people, and the Margaret Ballinger Convalescent Home for Non-European Children.

The bus left Pimville at 9.15 with a good group of Clubwomen who were joined at Orlando East, Orlando West, Moroka and Jabavu by other groups.

A. Seritsane, Treasurer; Rev. J. M. Seledi, Chaplain. Additional committee members are Revs. N. Madiba, J. W. P. Shai and S. Mazibuko.

LEWISHAM: The unveiling of the tombstone of the late Mr. Nthorane took place at the local cemetery on Sunday, April 19. The ceremony was ably run by Messrs J. Qemse, J. Matsie and J. Sigeni. Mr. Qemse is local Advisory Board member. The blessing was performed by Mr. Mawu. A beast was slaughtered for the occasion.

—G. G. Preezy Ts'olo.

Teachers' Column

In his will, Mr. Cecil John Rhodes established scholarships tenable at the University of Oxford. For the last 50 years hundreds of Rhodes scholars have passed through Oxford. European, Indian and Negro students have benefited from the Rhodes Trust, but not one African student from the Union of South Africa has yet been elected to a Rhodes scholarship. I have, both in England and in this country, gone into the matter of these scholarships and wish to draw the attention of African people to the true position.

In his will, Rhodes expressly laid it down that "no student shall be qualified or disqualified for election to a scholarship on account of his race or religious opinions." Although the Rhodes Trust at Oxford informed me that the reason for there having hitherto been no Bantu Rhodes scholars is that their qualifications "are not yet sufficiently high" for the Selection Committees in South Africa to elect them, I think the reason is simply that Africans have not yet got into the habit of sending in their applications annually for these scholarships.

Will those students who are eligible make it a point from this year onward to file their applications with the Selection Committees.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is at present £500 a year. A scholar may spend from two to three years at Oxford. Candidates, who must be bachelors not more than 25 years of age. They must have completed at least two years' study at a University in South Africa.

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Every province has a Selection Committee from whose secretary the necessary application forms may be obtained. In the Cape, Natal and Transvaal, the Directors of Education are the Secretaries, while in the Free State and Eastern Province Mr. D. Marquard, 62 Murray Avenue, Bloemfontein, and Professor D. Morton, Rhodes University, Grahamstown respectively are secretaries.

Mr. A. H. Gie, Permanent Buildings, 8 Darling Street, Cape Town, is the General Secretary for Rhodes Scholarships in South Africa. From him or Selection Secretaries a memorandum of particulars may be obtained.

It will help us all if those eligible would apply not later than October 31, so as to come into residence at Oxford not later than October 1954 if elected.—J. M. Nhlapo.

A Benoni correspondent styling himself "J.D.N." pays the following tribute to a well-known and highly respected school principal. Kindly grant me a small space in your widely-read journal to pay tribute to the work of Mr. Isaac Makau, who has retired from "active service" as a teacher and Principal of St. Alban's Anglican School, Benoni Native Township. As one who has had close contact with this honoured son of

Africa, for the last sixteen years, both as a child in his school and as a young pedagogian on his staff, I feel it with many others, greater and smaller than I, my well-deserved privilege to express sentiments of appreciation for the work he has done among his people and pupils in this fast-growing and progressive township.

The work of Mr. Makau as a teacher, churchman and prominent figure in civic leadership, covers a large sphere of activities, as many people know. As a young man, Mr. Makau devoted his interests to church work in Johannesburg under the early missionaries. Although he was himself one of the prominent members of the youth groups of the Gama Sigma and other social clubs, his church work always came first. I have been privileged to read beautiful testimonials and letters of recommendation from such well-known missionaries as Canon Parker, who later became Lord Bishop of Pretoria, in which testimonials Mr. Makau was termed, in high-sounding words, a devoted and churchman. These testimonials are still in his possession.

The life of a Christian teacher in Mr. Makau's young days was one of sacrifice and hard work. At school, Mr. Makau fitted well as an educationist also. He started what is known to day as St. Cyprian's School, which is undoubtedly the biggest Anglican Mission School on the Reef and one of the highest schools in the Transvaal. It is also a fact that St. Cyprian's School, Johannesburg, has one of the best records in the country in examination results, music and drill and sports.

In Harrismith and Potchefstroom, Mr. Makau was always a champion of the people in educational spheres. Whenever any government official visited those areas during the days of his service there, his school was always at the top in all functions organised to welcome the honoured guests. This information I received from testimonials in Mr. Makau's possession which I have read with great interest.

It was with great pleasure to many when in 1937 Mr. Makau was called upon to succeed Mr. D. E. Nduna (one of our prominent church dignitaries and Principal of St. Alban's School, Benoni). On his arrival of his church and school. He organised and assisted in the church choir, brought about a very close relationship between the school and the church.

The spiritual life of the children and teachers under him was Mr. Makau's great concern. Regular services for school children and teachers were held and up to this day, there are days set aside for services in which children and teachers join together in worshipping the God in whose service they have all been called.

The community of Benoni township owes a great deal of gratitude to Mr. Makau, as Mr. Makau is now called. He has served in the Advisory Board ever since he came to teach in Benoni and during that time, he has earned the respect and esteem of all both white and black. The Benoni local press has referred to him as the "doyen" of the people, yes, the civic leader of good merit.

The life of an African teacher is one of sacrifice and hard work; it is one that demands of one good character and sound habits. Mr. Makau leaves behind him an enviable record, a record filled with high honours. It is an example that deserves high praise and well worth the phrase "Well done thou good and faithful servant". He will be missed by the children he had loved for sixteen years in Benoni and thirty-eight years as a teacher. He will be missed by the parents to whom he always gave good counsel and advice, he will be missed by many of his colleagues in the profession to whom he had always been one of our veterans in the field.

Several teachers, parents and Europeans gathered at Ermelo on April 10 to welcome Mr. K. E. Hartshorne, newly appointed Inspector of Schools in the Ermelo circuit. The ceremony was opened with prayer by Rev. P. S. Seroogame, The Administrative Organiser of Native Schools, Mr. J. A. C. Streicher introduced the guest of honour. There were present 20 European friends, 60 teachers from as far as Greylingstad and Standerton.

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Xana swi e ndliwa hi yini ke? Swi vutiso leswi ndzi vu- tisa nwina minga e Joni. Kam- be namina andzi naverile e kuta swivona hiya mina mahlo. Kambe sweswi ndzi nge swi- koti hikuva e mfumo wa "Nationalist Party" wa ndzi sivele.

Kambe mina ndzi ta za ndzi ya kombela e ntrho e ka vona hikuva a swi ndzi pfuni ngu- mu e ku hlalela laha kaya ndzi tshama ndzi vuriva e "mahla- lele." Ndzami rungula. —hi Eric R. Shihwana

Ndlati a yi bhaleka yi pfu- ma ngopfu. Kute hi nkari wa- ka 10 o'clock, nivusiku, rihati rolero ri dlayile nuna waka mu nisie. Lava, vangi vari ko- na kolano ndlwi, rihati ri va wupufutile vaku mbi...wanuna unwana wa vona ri nwisile ri vambu ratihelo, kambe anga fanga.

Vanhu lavo vapufutile hi unwana loya ngari kayindilo yi unwana. Loko anga ri kona kusuhi hinkwayo avatava va tswele endlwini.

Hi lahlele ntsumbu mundu- ku ka kona, hi rikari hirini ghome ngopfu swinene. Osiyi- le nsati wayena unwana wu nwe wawa vvhanyana. —M. S. Madonsela

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Mhaka leyi kulu leyi unwa- na na unwana a vimelele yona kutani yi hundzile. Hulume- ndze yi ve na ku hlawula na ko vhotu kutani Nationalist Party leyi fambi saka hi Dr. Malan yi winile "election" ku- tani va vuyela kambe a ku fu- meni ka Union.

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Reader's Forum

I wish to express my sincere gratitude for the excellent articles which Dr. J. M. Nhlapo wrote for The Bantu World during his brief stay in Great Britain, Europe and the United States. The vivid and inspiring accounts of the things he saw must have impressed all who read them.

Whilst abroad, he served as our "ambassador-at-large," and commanded a position similar to that of that world-famous son of Africa, Dr. Aggrey. What Dr. Aggrey, in his brief sojourn on earth, left undone, Dr. Nhlapo has accomplished.

Let Dr. Nhlapo rest assured that his love to share with us his knowledge and experience overseas, is proof that efforts he made in the past to ascend the high rungs of the academic ladder were not for personal glorification, but for the benefit of the Africans as a whole.

Never before has there been a son of this country who has done so much towards the education of ten million fellow Africans. Now, as Editor of The Bantu World, and as one who has a wide circle of friends both here and abroad, this newspaper stands the chance of increasing its circulation to reach every part of the continent, as well as to extend its readership by hundreds of thousands.

For my part, I have seen to it that this newspaper is read in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the Gold Coast and, very soon, it will find its way into the hands of about eighty-nine students of the Gold Coast University College at Achimota, as well as thirty-nine of the University College at Ibadan, Nigeria.

This is the stretch to which I let my Bantu World copy travel each week, once I have satisfied myself of its contents. I am doing this in order to drive home to my brethren in those territories, the lesson that the geographic, racial and linguistic barriers separating us from them mean no more than does the distance between this country and England mean to the Jet-Comet.

It is to be fervently hoped that among the good things Dr. Nhlapo promised his readers, will be to get Africans throughout the continent to form an organisation through whose medium it will be possible to bring about African cultural contributions to enrich western civilisation. Among these aspects of our culture are the refined human qualities for which our forebears were once reputed.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the African, especially his culture throughout the continent, has a great deal of good worth integrating with the civilisation of the west.

The Bantu World needs to be congratulated on its new Editor whom, in addition, I regard as "Africa's Teacher, General" in this new position. Africa is in great need of men of Dr. Nhlapo's calibre.

—Makhwenke Ntola, Lynwood, Pretoria.

When the clergyman joins together a man and a woman in marriage, the contracting couple makes a promise, in the presence of many spectators, that the union so formed will last "till death do us part."

INTER-CAN CLEERGY-MAN HELP PREVENT DIVORCE?

estimating about all this, is that where solemn vows are made in the presence of the officiating clergyman, in the event of a divorce, the clergyman is not present to hear the dispute; it is either the Native Commissioner or the President

of the Divorce Court who presides. Now is this not ridiculous? Why do these two people not come before a clergyman?

Again, the vow to keep together "until death do us part" is shamefully broken in a divorce action; to my mind, this vow should not be permitted at marriage ceremonies. Instead, I think the words "until divorce do us part" would be a better substitute.

To my mind I think it would be better for parties contracting in marriage to come before a clergyman in the event of divorce. The chances are that the clergyman might successfully pour oil to soothe and calm the troubled waters of marriage, and so avert the sort of disaster now fast overtaking many homes and families.

According to church rules, divorce is not countenanced.—M. P. R. Shexxans, Johannesburg.

I feel there is no longer necessity for a hereditary chief for the Bamangwato Reserve. After all the praises sung for the Khama regime, no sensible man would agree to a chief for the Reserve after what happened later.

BAMANGWATO COUNCIL ADVOCATED

From several meetings I have attended, and over which Native authorities have presided, I have discovered that the tribe has grown politically unmanageable by a hereditary chief. Anybody who still wants a hereditary chief may have it from me that he is unreasonable, and that he is heading for a disappointment.

I feel a council of twelve Ngwato representatives would serve a better purpose than a chief.

You could have ten of these men selected from the better educated section, and the rest could be two European Government officials.

The election of this council should not be confined to Serowe, but should be extended to the whole Reserve.—"Bantsho," Serowe, B.P.

As one who studies the social and economic conditions of the Africans, I am becoming more aware of the painfully chaotic way of life of our people. Our welfare is in danger, and we need to do something ourselves about it.

To this end, I think it **CHAOTIC WAY OF LIFE** good thing if we could establish an association to work for the betterment of our welfare. We have hundreds of Africans qualified enough to shoulder this work; the association could employ them on a full-time basis.

One great lesson we need to learn is to develop in every sphere; the tendency at present is to concentrate all our energies on only one aspect of our development; but this will not help us much.—W. K. Rangaka, W.N. Township.

In Brief

I was pleased to see the name of my former principal, Mr. J. W. B. Letsoalo, mentioned in The Bantu World in an article on a reception held at Jane Furse, Sekhukhuni, in honour of Dr. Thema Mphahlele. In addition, the names of three of his assistants also appeared in that article. I am looking forward to seeing their names again in this newspaper.—"Ex-scholar," Pretoria.

ENTERTAINMENT

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M.S. Church Choir and Thaba Bosiu (Bas.); 3. Basutoland Training College.

Championship Music Shield (J. Stead and Co. Ltd., Sheffield, England): 1. Johannesburg Jubilee Singers; 2. Hlotse Choristers (Bas.); 3. Ladybrand Chorists (O.F.S.).

S.A. Music Main Trophy (Stewarts and Lloyds (S.A.) Ltd.): 1. Johannesburg Jubilee Singers; 2. Thaba Bosiu (Bas.); 3. W.N. Township P.E.M.S. Church Choir.

S.A. Champions Music Title (Eclipse Engineering Ltd.): 1. Ladybrand Chorists (O.F.S.); 2. Thaba Bosiu (Bas.) and Johannesburg Jubilee Singers; 3. Basutoland Training College.

Provincial Music Cup (Die Volksblad — Boekhandel): 1. Johannesburg Jubilee Singers; 2. W.N. Township P.E.M.S. Church Choir; 3. Hlotse Choristers and Basutoland Training College.

S.A. Challenge Cup (D. and D. H. Fraser (Pty.) Ltd.): 1. Johannesburg Jubilee Singers; 2. Thaba Bosiu (Bas.); 3. Basutoland Training College.

Conducting a mass choir, 200-400 voices in "Worthy is The Lamb." Mr. Lucas Makhe-ma, senior conductor of the Johannesburg Jubilee Singers, received a Diploma of Merit as the best conductor of the year.

Next year's Elsteddfod will be held at Maseru from April 16-18, 1954.

The Nigel Bantu-Batho Location hall will be the venue of a variety show, concert and dance, where the Harlem Aces whose members, Hicken Bctom, Sam Synth, Jake Baas, Abes, Sherdie Lov, and Vincent Mannie will perform; the Flying Home Septet will play for the dance. According to Tracy George Twala, "Zhem boys sure know what they gonna put down."

This function will be held on Saturday, May 2, at 8 p.m. Remember Peter Rezant's show at the Davey Social Centre to-day, May 2 at 8 p.m. in aid of Pauper Relief Fund.—BATON.

Literature And Life

A FRIEND OF CHIEF KHAMA

By Dr. R. H. W. Shepherd

Some little books leave an indelible impression of containing much. This was the thought left in my mind almost twenty-five years ago when there came to me from the author a slight volume with the title *Jottings*. It was written by Mrs. Elizabeth Hepburn, the widow of the Rev. J. D. Hepburn, who for twenty years was an outstanding missionary in Bechuanaland.

For the benefit of her children and grandchildren Mrs. Hepburn recorded some of the chief episodes of her life, beginning from her early years in a manse in the Orkney Islands of Scotland, on through her voyage in 1870 to South Africa—a voyage which took ninety-two days to accomplish because the ship was becalmed for several weeks—her settlement among the Bechuana, her friendship with the Chief Khama, and finishing with the Langberg tragedy.

The book holds the interest of the reader on every page. For Mrs. Hepburn had an eye for the important and the picturesque, and also a gifted pen. Unlike so many missionary books, it is well written.

It was a long life that she gave to South Africa, for she landed at Port Elizabeth in 1870 and died at Bulawayo in 1935. It is characteristic of her to narrate: "On landing at Port Elizabeth the first European news that met us was that France lay under Prussia's heel, and that Dickens was dead. That Dickens was gone was a personal as well as a world-wide loss. I had seen him, heard him read his own works, with his own wonderful charm. Was it true that the head and heart-guided hand of him who had sent a wave of goodwill and pure, joyous laughter round the world was cold in death? Dickens was dead."

Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn had been appointed by the London Missionary Society to work in Bechuanaland. It took them months to travel, chiefly by ox wagon, between Port Eliza-

beth and Kuruman. They were made welcome by Mr. and Mrs. John Moffat. Here also they met Mebalwe, Livingstone's faithful servant, who was with him when the lion attacked him. At that time Livingstone was "lost" in the heart of Africa, but was found the following year by Stanley.

They settled at Shoshong, the headquarters of the Bamangwato tribe. Macheng was then chief, but on their arrival they were met by Khama. "That morning," says Mrs. Hepburn, "a friendship began which, on its earthly side, ended only in 1923, when my friend, the noble chief, like the knight of old, 'sans peur et sans reproche,' fell on sleep." During his life-time, Chief Khama was unfailingly helpful to Mrs. Hepburn and her family. For months at a time Mr. Hepburn would be away visiting the Lake Ngami people, and he left his wife and children under Khama's protection and guardianship. Every morning the chief rode up to the mission house to see how all were, and would breakfast with them. "In all our intercourse," says Mrs. Hepburn in *Jottings*, "I can most gratefully say that he was to me and my children, in word and deed, the true Christian gentleman."

During one of Mr. Hepburn's absences, his wife received from Cecil Rhodes a message asking her to interview Chief Khama and get his permission and help to run the telegraph wire through Bechuanaland up north. Khama consented and the first telegraph that went through was from Rhodes to Mrs. Hepburn, thanking her for her assistance.

The little book, *Jottings*, reveals a woman of rare character, vivid, strong and endearing. She had unusual intellectual gifts, with ready sympathies, so that she made friends wherever her lot was cast. By her graciousness "she lit fires in many cold rooms."

To the end of her long life she maintained her interest in a wide range of subjects. Dr. John A. Hutton, the well-known editor of the *British Weekly*, wrote after her death: "Everything she wrote had a quality of its own, and it was the same quality of insight, of good sense, of a balanced judgment, and above everything, of a profound and happy sense of the presence of Christ and of a Reign and Kingdom which humbly she might feel she had done something to promote."

Moroka Board's Interest In The Ifekeng Syndicate

MOROKA: At the monthly meeting of the Moroka Advisory Board last week there were present two Directors of the Ifekeng Syndicate, a newly established company whose purpose is to help coal traders. The two Directors present were Messrs. J. Mofokeng and J. Makhetha.

Mr. Mofokeng told the Board that the Ifekeng Syndicate is prepared to end coal shortage in African townships. Mr. L. D. Newana, secretary of the Moroka Advisory Board assured Messrs. Mofokeng and Makhetha of the co-operation they will get from Moroka people.

In discussing the transport difficulties, the Board unanimously resolved that officials of the company operating buses in Moroka should be invited to a meeting of the Johannesburg Joint Advisory Boards. Several complaints were made on the transport conditions at Moroka.

JABAVU: Several people attended a function held at the Mavis Isaacson hall last week. This function staged by the Jabavu Old Boys C.C. was for raising funds.



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ENTERTAINMENT

The following are the results of the Eighth South African Inter-Provincial Bantu National Eisteddfod held at Maseru on April 3-5:

- Via Afrika Floating Trophy:** 1. Johannesburg Jubilee Singers; 2. Thaba Bosiu (Basutoland); 3. Ladybrand Choristers (O.F.S.).
- Baritone Floating Trophy:** 1. Mr. D. Lieta (Leribe, Bas.); 2. Mr. S. McPh. Modibedi (Boshof, O.F.S.); 3. Mr. Sydney Nechochane (Ficksburg, O.F.S.).
- Mouth Organ Solos Floating Trophy (Max Frank (Pty.) Ltd.):** 1. Mr. (Rakamosela) Khoabane; 2. Mr. S. McPh. Modibedi.
- Mouth Organ Band (Max Frank (Pty.) Ltd.):** 1. Hlotse (Bas.); 2. Ladybrand (O.F.S.); 3. Thaba Bosiu (Bas.).
- Morabaraba Floating Trophy:** 1. Ramochela Ts'olo.
- Second Main Trophy:** 1. Hlotse Choristers (Bas.); 2. Morija Training College (Bas.); 3. Thaba-Bosiu (Bas.).
- Double Quartette Amateurs:** 1. Thaba Bosiu (Bas.); 2. Ladybrand and Ficksburg Choristers; 3. Boshoff (O.F.S.).
- Double Quartette Professionals:** 1. P.E.M.S. Church Choir, W. N. Township (Jhb); 2. Thaba Bosiu (Bas.); 3. Ficksburg Choristers (O.F.S.).
- S. A. Special Music Main Trophy (Song—Worthy is the Lamb—100 Voices):** 1. Johannesburg Jubilee Singers; 2. Basutoland College.
- S.A. Male Voice Floating Trophy:** 1. Basutoland Training College; 2. Johannesburg Jubilee Singers.
- Bantu Action Song Floating**

BACK PAGE GIRL



Doreen is thinking hard what she wants to write to the Editor of her favourite paper. If you look close—and that's no hardship with Doreen in the picture—you'll recognise the newspaper. Yes, of course, Doreen's favourite is The Bantu World

Photo by Foto Art

S/N Kapelo Mwanangumbe of Barotseland who has recently assumed duties in the Lusaka African Hospital has been informed by the authorities of McCord Zulu Hospital where she recently successfully completed her midwifery course that she won first prize in her final examination. Miss Mwanangumbe went to McCord in 1948 for General Nursing which she completed in 1950. She then went home and worked for five months before she returned to McCord for midwifery.

Miss Mwanangumbe did her primary education at Chipembi Girls School. After passing Standard VI she came to the Union in 1945 for Junior Certificate.

The Durban Indian Benevolent Society has made representations to the Superintendent of King Edward VIII Hospital in connection with the conditions at the Indian-African Clearing Station Clinic in Beatrice Street, Durban reports the Leader newspaper.

The S.A. Nursing Journal reports that applications are invited from Non-European nurses registered with S.A. Nursing Council as both general nurses and midwives and who are members of the S.A. Nursing Association, to attend the Non-European Health Visitors' and School Nurses Course at the Northern Cape Technical College, Kimberley. If there are six or more students the course will commence in July 1953, and will be full time lasting six months.

Applicants must state qualifications and experience and furnish two testimonials. They are required to pay £10 each towards the course. A board and lodging allowance of £5 per month will be paid and accommodation can be arranged through the Organising Secretary of the S.A. Nursing Association. Applicants must state whether or not they wish this done.

Applications for the course must reach the Organising Secretary, S.A. Nursing Association, P.O. Box 1280, Pretoria, by the 31st May, 1953.

Nurse Mogale of the Vereeniging Health Department is spending a short holiday at Kroonstad.—AUSI.

BAROTSELAND NURSE WINS FIRST PRIZE AT McCORD



The above Staff Nurses of Coronation Hospital posed for The Bantu World photographer recently in the sitting room of the Nurses Home. They are, from left to right: Nomvuyo Njizela, Constance Mbekeni and Cecilia Ndakie. All three nurses actively participate in all matters concerning their profession.

SERVICE COMMITTEES CORNER

The Association of European and African Women held a meeting in the Small Darrah Hall, St. Mary's Cathedral, Johannesburg on Wednesday, April 22. Representatives from Orlando East, Orlando West, Shelters, Jabavu, Pimville, Kliptown (new centre), Alexandra, Western Native Township (new centre), Coronation Hospital, and Roodepoort Service Committees attended. Mrs. D. M. Binswater was on the chair.

Among many present were Miss E. Ponsonby, Organising secretary of the African Feeding Scheme; Dr. Weststein, Mrs. Silge, Mrs. J. W. Palmer, Mrs. Dube, Mrs. Ramonti, Mrs. Raborife, Sister B. Nyama, and Mrs. J. Cameron who designs patterns for the Committees' sewing circles.

Reports showing good progress and enthusiasm in their work were read. Articles made from scraps of material were exhibited. A boy's shorts made from a leg of a grey flannel trousers by the Orlando West circle attracted the eye. Well made gym dresses, baby jackets, nighties, boy's shirts shorts from materials which came in as donations were also exhibited.

Recipes And Hints

OAT BISCUITS: Put 4 tablespoons syrup and one ounce margarine in a saucepan and melt. Remove from fire. Mix together 4 tablespoons oats and one tablespoon cocoa. Add this gradually to syrup. Stir well. Spread on a greased oven tray and cook 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Leave to cool and then cut into squares.

Dipping Ping Pong Ball in hot water will remove dents. An old felt hat can be made into a basket by adding a handle cut from another old felt hat.

Sausages will be less likely to split if you dip them in boiling water before frying.

SOUR MILK CHEESE: Leave a pint of sour milk to become solid. Tie in a muslin bag and let hang and drip for 24 hours. Take the curd left in the bag and put it into a basin with 1 teaspoon melted butter. Whisk with a fork till smooth. Put into cool place and leave for hours. If you like, add 1 tablespoon chopped onion. Make into balls and serve with lettuce.



Buchanan Nkosi, 76, 16th Street, Benoni Location, asks:

Is it true that people, I am told, who put snuff in their mouths never suffer from toothache?

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When snuff is applied to relieve toothache, such relief as the snuff does give is due to the oils in it. The effect can however be only for a short time. Snuff will not prevent dental decay.

Worried-Gordelia asks: What treatment can I give to my face? It is too oily and rough.

The following should help you. Ask your chemist to make up for you a lotion containing Sulphate of Zinc and Sulphurated Potassium one and a half drams of each to 4 ounces of Rose Water.

Shake the bottle up well, and pour some of the lotion, and dab it all over your face. When the lotion dries it will leave a powder. Rub this powder in with a dry hand. Repeat this treatment 3 or 4 times a day. After a week of this lotion-treatment, you can get from the chemist an ointment containing 50 per cent. of Glycerin of Starch in an equal amount of Salicylic Acid ointment, which you can apply freely to your face at night.

Please let us know how you progress.

Mrs. P. M. D. Box 35, Bethal asks:

What are the first signs of pregnancy?

The first signs of pregnancy are the sudden stoppage of menstruation in a young woman whose menses had till then been quite regular.

Morning-sickness occurs very early. The woman feels like bringing up her food, and very often does.

There is a feeling of discomfort or aching in the breasts and a feeling of fullness in them.

There is a special test for early pregnancy. It has to be done in a laboratory. The principle of the test is that pregnant urine when injected into a female frog produces definite changes in the animal.

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

A pregnant woman who is in good health should carry on as normally. She should eat plenty of milk and eggs, and fruits and vegetables if she can get them. She should take care her bowel-actions are regular, and she should avoid heavy work.

She should place herself under the care of a doctor or maternity hospital as soon as possible so that she can be looked after throughout her pregnancy.

In this way any trouble can be spotted at the earliest, and treated; the birth itself and after-treatment are easier, and her future health is safeguarded.

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Junior BANTU WORLD

Below I give you the results of our last Quiz.

The winner is Master Buxton Phillip Mpaape, E.L.M. Practising School, P/Bag, P.O. Louis Trichardt, Transvaal.

To refresh the memories of those who may not have seen the Quiz I shall put the questions here again with answers at the end.

- What language does the word Eisteddfod come from? (Answer) Welsh.
- What is the capital town of Basutoland? (Answer) Maseru.
- Who is the British Empire Flyweight boxing champion? (Answer) Jake Ntuli.
- Which is heavier, a pound of gold or a pound of mealies? (Answer) Both equal.
- Does the United States have a king, a president or a prime minister at the head of the Government? (Answer) A president.
- Name one country in Africa through which the Equator runs. (Answer) Any of the following—Belgian Congo, Kenya, Uganda.
- In what month will the coronation of Queen Elizabeth take place? (Answer) June.
- What are the names of the Queen's children? (Answer) Prince Charles and Princess Anne.
- For what were these Africans famous, Dr. John L. Dube, Dr. P. ka I Seme? (Answers) Dr. Dube was the founder of Ohlange Institute and first president general of the African National Congress. Dr. P. ka I Seme, was one of the founders of the African National Congress, one of the first lawyers among the Africans to qualify overseas as barrister-at-law, and the only African in South Africa ever to hold the LL.D. degree.
- Who is the first African woman who became a filmstar? (Answer) Dolly Rathebe.

I did not penalise you for answers nearest to correct points. Buxton happened to come nearest the answers and therefore is awarded with the £s. 0d. prize. I wish to congratulate him for his good effort. I understand he is a Std. VI boy and is 16 years old. His school and teachers deserve our congratulations, too.

I have been surprised by a letter from as far away as Lake Nyasa from a writer who desires to join the JBW club. Her name is C. Aluse Cox. She writes from, c/o High

School, P.O. Kotakota, W.A. Lake Nyasa and here is her letter: "I want to join the JBW club. I shall send you my snap for inclusion in this column. There are other friends of mine who wish to join. I shall send their names. Please send the membership cards. I was in East London Location Hall, where I found these JBW members. They were all happy and proud about the JBW club. We are having a good time with our B.B.P.S.C. (British Bantu Player Singing Club) of West Africa, Kotakota, Lake Nyasa. The following members represented Kotakota: B. M. Cox, P. Mwale, T. Sichongo, Miss O. F. Cox, P. Dzonzi, A. Chunga, J. O. Cox (chairman), Miss C. Aluse Cox (president).

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you the money when I receive it.

Please let me know the address of JBW members Valueless Motoung (Will JBW member Valueless Motoung please send her address to Thomas. The JB.W. membership card is sent free).

Jafra Maxwell Mahlaba, 33a New Stands, Benoni Location, writes, "I wish to join the JBW club. Here is a question for JBW members. All answers to be sent to you Malome. Question, "Divide three crowns among two fathers and two sons so that each must have a crown." Malome I must admit that this is rather a difficult question and it needs some thinking.

Can you solve the crossword below and send me your answers. We offer 5s. for the first correct answer we receive.—MALOME.

Women's World

A wedding took place at Oogies between Miss Elizabeth Masombuka and Mr. Moses Nkabinde on April 14. The reception was attended by many people from far and near and the happy couple received presents in cash and kind. Mr. Nkabinde is on the staff of Minaar Public School.

After eleven years of service on the staff of the St. Margaret's School, Mrs. S. D. Monarung has retired from teaching and has been replaced by Mrs. E. Ngema.

The National Council of African women's Shilling Drive fund is now in full swing in many parts of the country. The purpose of the drive is to collect money to be used later in compulsory education of the African child. The aim of the N.C.A.W. is to combat juvenile delinquency. Appeal for support is made to all races.—"Liepollo."

TULI TO GET OWN BACK ON MEUNIER

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

Jake Tuli has only one small blot on his professional record of nineteen fights — a draw against the tough French bantamweight, Robert Meunier, at Nottingham last March. In the same ring on May 11th he has a return fight with Meunier — this time over ten rounds instead of eight.

There was plenty of argument over weight before the fight was finally agreed. Tuli wanted 117 lbs, but Meunier would not budge from 118 lbs, maintaining he was a bantamweight. Tuli finally gave way and agreed to concede the extra pound, but he will be better suited by the two extra rounds and this may offset the Frenchman's advantage of the extra pound.

When he first met Meunier, there was some boozing from the Nottingham crowd at the closeness of the decision, the crowd traditionally favouring the underdog.

RIDING "IN THE ROW"

Tuli has now added horse riding to his interests during his stay in England — he has been riding in the famous Rotten Row of Hyde Park with some of the most aristocratic horsemen and horsewomen.

"I think he would make a very good jockey", says Manager Jim Wicks, who has had a lot of experience of horse racing, "if ever he decides to give up boxing. He could go to scale at about 7st. 12 lbs, which is a very handy riding weight for a jockey".

"ROUND THE TOWN"

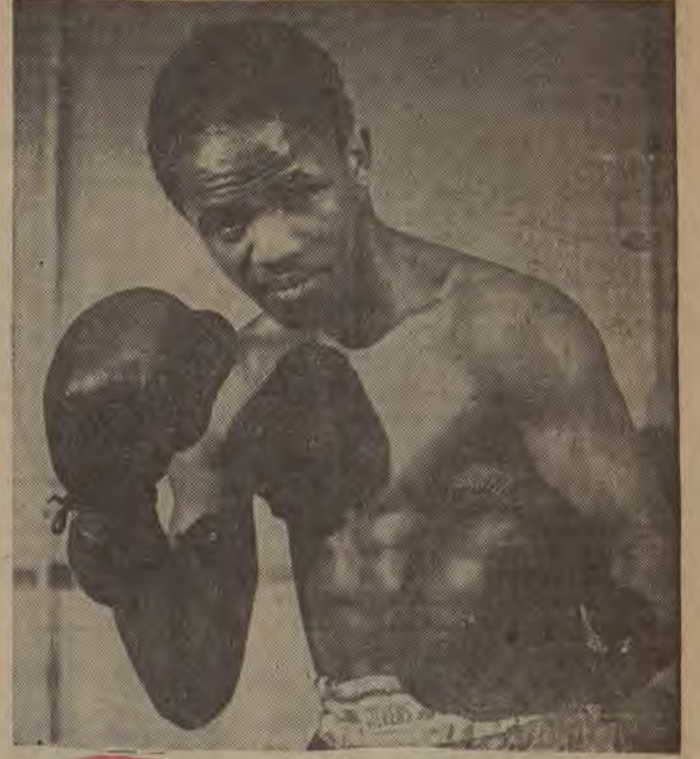
Tuli has now become a popular and well known figure to the guardsmen who do sentry duty at Buckingham Palace, the London residence of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, because he does his road work round St. James' Park and passes the Palace every day.

The other day one of the sentries who was off duty waited for Tuli to do his early morning work. As he came round the Palace, the guardsman stopped him and asked if he could have a signed photograph. Tuli readily agreed.

"So you see", Tuli said to me, "I not only go round the town — like Commando, my favourite cigarette — but round the Palace also. Commando and I certainly go places".

JAKE TULI

goes ROUND THE TOWN with Commando



Jake Tuli, the Johannesburg Empire flyweight champion, had a supply of his favourite Commando cigarettes sent to him in England and here's what he says about them:

"I'm proud to be a champion — and Commando is another. Take my tip — smoke Commando every time" *Jake Tuli*



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