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BANTU WORLD

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SOUTH AFRICA'S ONLY

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Drawing Competition Results

The following members of the Junior Bantu World are winners of the great Drawing Competition which closed on June 30. The winning drawings were selected by Mr. J. K. Mohl, the well-known artist. To each drawing he gave a title according to the impression conveyed by the colours. The first prize of £3 goes to Johannes Sefuthi, of 10191 Orlando White City, Johannesburg. His drawing was called by Mr. Mohl "An Evening After Rain". The judge says our painting here shows us the creative power of the artist. The well-handled evening atmosphere about the two animals and the "on-the-rock" and "eagerly watching shepherd confirm the fact that talent is undoubtedly discovered.

The second prize of £2 goes to Abel Musi, P.O. Box 16, Pietersburg. In his presentation of "Evening Hues" medium-water colour.

The third prize of £1 goes to Gilbert Mewabeni, P.O. Box 335, Standerton.

The fourth prize of 10s. 6d. goes to Josias Thole, Law Palmer School, Orlando, Johannesburg. "Animals at Peace."

The fifth prize of 10s. 6d. goes to Thuso Kabi, Botshabane, Maseru, Basutoland in "The Hunter and his Dog."

The presentation of these prizes will be announced next week, and further comment by Mr. Mohl will be published.

What Has City Council To Say About This?

Hundreds of people live under horrible and most insanitary conditions on a private-owned location twelve miles south of Johannesburg. Most residents of this great slum work within the Johannesburg municipal area and have a claim for proper housing on the city authority which owns a number of locations and vast tracts of undeveloped land. Not only are they living in unhealthy surroundings, they are also victims of rack-renting.

The location, in its intent and purposes the emblem of squalor, dirt and filth; many of the houses are little better than animal sheds or pigsties. There are the mud and daub variety; others are wood and iron shacks while bits of packing wood, cardboard and tattered tarpaulin lean-to type of dwellings house these people.

Residents themselves have built these houses on private land; they pay rent varying in amount from £1. 6s. to £2. 12s. The rent does not cover sanitation fees; there are no street lights, no roads worth the name, no administrative expenditure and, indeed, nothing to warrant this high rent.

On the small sites allotted each tenant, a house and latrine are built. The latrines are in most cases close to the houses, but it is the type of latrines which are too insanitary to be so close. Pits are dug and this makes it impossible for regular refuse removal. In addition, no care is taken to cover the seats as a safety measure against disease.

Four wells, some near a rivulet flowing north to south, and obably through location on the west, supply the entire village. The wells are open, prounding this the residents' own carelessness. These, however, are all the landowners supply their tenants in addition to the small building sites.

Animals roam around the houses in search of food while in several place stools lying about speak of insufficient lavatory facilities. Not every tenant owns a latrine.

Nearby lies Moroka Emergency Camp administered by Johannesburg municipality. This township has itself been described as a major slum and shame to Johannesburg.

Compared with the other, however, conditions in Moroka are much more favourable. Rent for bigger sites and better houses at Moroka is 10s. a month. Better water supplies, latrines and sanitary services are provided at Moroka.

At Jabavu, close to Moroka, residents are given superior housing



Top: The size of the iron sheet hovel in front of which the owner stands. Middle: General view of a line of houses. Bottom: An animal in search of food near another tin shanty on the right.

Thlophane Promotion Staged At B.M.S.C. On August 1

The following is the bill for the August 1 tournament to be staged at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg by the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing:

- Transvaal Welter-weight Championship: Speedy Bander versus Lesane Lithebe, over 10 rounds.
 - Lightweights: Fighting Gib versus Harry Mhase, 6 rounds.
 - Middleweights: Elijah Nyakale versus Josiah Makhalala, 6 rounds.
 - Heavyweights: Battling Domingo versus Wille Kogwane over 4 rounds.
 - Flyweights: Kid Dynamite versus Kid Chocolate over 6 rounds.
- Weighing in at the B.M.S.C. at 1 p.m. same day and the bouts since the beginning of this year.



MR. J.G. MTWESI FINED AT ALBERTON

Messrs. J. G. Mtswesi, A. Kumalo and Mahloibane of the A.N.C. National Bloc were arrested at Alberton Location, District Germiston, last Sunday for contravening the Municipal bye-laws by addressing a public meeting without the written permission of the Location Superintendent. Mr. Mtswesi was found guilty on Monday and fined £5, which he paid. Kumalo and Mahloibane appeared in court on Tuesday.

Interviewed by a Bantu World reporter, Mr. Mtswesi said a meeting of the bloc had been arranged for last Sunday at Alberton Location and Mr. A. Kumalo, Mrs. Dorothy Mtswesi and himself went over. "We obtained our permits to enter the location and whilst standing at the square where about 10 or 12 people were waiting before the meeting opened I realised it was very cold and told Kumalo we should postpone the meeting to another day."

"Just then the Superintendent with a group of his police came and escorted us to his office. He asked: 'who had allowed you to hold a meeting in my location?' In reply, I told him that though a meeting had been planned we were intending to postpone it and that it would not have taken place on account of the cold."

"They were then sent to the police station where they were on their own recognisance but in-

IN BRIEF

The death has occurred of 31-year-old Baldwin Boyana Nondumo, ex-Healdtown student. His funeral took place in Johannesburg last Sunday and was attended by mourners from various parts of the Reef and the Cape Province.

Mr. P. S. A. Gwele, popular veteran cricketer of the West Rand and Bantu World correspondent has been confined to bed at his Rooodepoort Location residence following a severe heart attack. Mr. Gwele is a well-known resident of Rooodepoort and is president of the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union. He is an active member of the South African Cricket Board. Mr. Gwele is working hard to see a Non-European Springbok cricket side crossing the borders of the Union to play overseas.

Former Chief Justice Ratsimphah Tshibasa of the Venda tribe died at Rietfontein Hospital, Johannesburg early this month following a protracted illness. His remains were removed from hospital to Vendaland where they were interred. Chief Ratsimphah was deposited from the Venda chiefdom five years ago and his seat of authority was occupied by Chief Ratsimphah, the present Venda ruler. A meeting in commemoration of the late chief will be held on August 3 at 79 Gibson Street, Sophiatown.

A party of 175 children and 25 teachers of the Pimville Government School returned from Durban on Saturday, July 13, 1952 after a stay of 9 days. The trip was organised by the Pimville School Seaside Fund Committee.

A reception under the auspices of the Clermont Students' Association was held at the Clermont Roman Catholic school on Sunday July 6, 1952, music being rendered by the local school choir and the senior choir of the Pimville Government School.

A successful concert was also staged at the Durban Native Women's Hostel in which the Pimville Government senior choir and the Mexican Jazz troupe rendered fine songs and Negro spirituals.

The committee thanks the residents of Pimville, shopkeepers and European friends who through generous gifts and support of the concert for the fund raising campaign made the trip a success.

It is the wish of the committee to send children to the seaside annually and donations to maintain the fund are still welcomed and should be sent to The Pimville School Seaside Fund Committee, P.O. Pimville, Johannesburg.

MASS X-RAY SURVEY WILL HELP FIGHT TB

Addressing press representatives last week, Dr. A. B. Xuma, Medical Officer in charge of the Alexandra Health Department, said:

"The Alexandra Health Committee has invited the Union Health Department to do a mass x-ray survey in order to determine as far as possible, the true position of the incidence of tuberculosis in Alexandra Township. We know that T.B. is prevalent throughout South Africa. About 20,000 deaths are reported almost every year throughout the country.

Dr. Xuma said that similar surveys have been made by the Union Health Department at Cradock in the Cape, in Durban, in Pietermaritzburg and from this last centre the unit came up to Alexandra Township where they will be till the end of August. On September 1 the unit will proceed to Bechuanaland and other parts of South Africa.

When the Committee has found out the true position it will be possible to devise schemes to reduce the incidence of the disease, to prevent its spread as far as possible and also to assist the victims by treatment and in bringing about cure, said Dr. Xuma. It may also be possible for the Com-



This portable x-ray machine is being used in the fight against T.B.



Residents of Alexandra Township turned out in great numbers at the Clinic when a mass x-ray unit of the Union Health Department operated.

mittee to get supplies of certain drugs that may be used to treat and perhaps cure some of the cases.

In an appeal to the people of Alexandra Township, Dr. Xuma said: "The Committee wants the people to know that if the cases are discovered early before the disease is advanced, a cure can be attained. People are advised to take advantage of this free mass x-ray service so that help may be given if there is evidence of the disease in a member of a family. Drugs of promise can be used for cases at home as there are no hospitals at present to accommodate all T.B. cases."

Arrangements are being made to educate the people on how to conduct themselves in their own homes, in public conveyances or other places in order to avoid spreading the disease and infecting others if they should have the disease. The task of educating the people will be placed in the hands of Health visitors and it will be the duty of the public to follow their advice.

Volunteers Sentenced

Last Monday the Boksburg batch of volunteers was sentenced. Among the accused were Mr. W. M. Sisulu, Secretary-General of the African National Congress, Mr. Nana Sita, Transvaal President of the African Congress,

and Mr. P. M. Lengele. Mr. Sisulu, before leaving the dock each of the above leaders made a statement to the Magistrate. Mr. W. M. Sisulu said: "Your Worship, has passed his sentence in a case in which I and 51 others are charged with past offences. I am Secretary-General of the African National Congress which was founded in 1912 to fight for the abolition of all discriminatory laws and to gain freedom and independence of the African people. Since that date Congress has endeavored by every constitutional means to bring to the notice of the Government the legitimate aspirations of the African people."

"Far from getting this, the position of my people gradually deteriorated through the passage of such laws as the Land Act of 1913 which deprived us of our land, the Native Urban Areas Act of 1923 which introduced the infamous Section 17 under which hundreds of thousands of innocent people are hounded by the police and gaoled every year; the Native Administration Act of 1927 which vested the Government with unbridled despotism in its government of the African people; the Representation Act of 1936 which deprived us of our franchise, and calculated to prevent us from realising our destiny."

"As an African and Secretary-General of Congress I cannot stand aside in an issue which is a matter of life and death to my people. My duty is perfectly clear. It is to take the lead and to share with the humblest of my countrymen the crushing burdens imposed upon us because of the colour of our skin."

"In conclusion, I wish to make this solemn vow and in full appreciation of the consequences it entails: As long as there is a spark of life and energy in me I shall fight with determination for the abolition of all discriminatory laws and for the freedom of all South Africans irrespective of colour or creed."

All the accused were sentenced to 7 days with hard labour or £1 fine. Only S. Kandiar paid the fine.

Dedicate Nation Building To God, Says A.N.C. Chaplain

In a statement to The Bantu World, Rev. N. B. Tantsi, Acting Provincial President of the African National Congress, Transvaal, and National Chaplain of Congress said: "As Chaplain of the A.N.C. I wish to inform all Churches, organisations and the African peoples throughout South Africa that the National Day of Prayer comes off on Sunday, August 17 as arranged by the Interdenominational African Ministers' Federation. The clergy in all denominations are asked to make early arrangements for this important day by organising combined services wherever possible. Where this is not possible separate services should be held.

Programmes, special songs and prayers are being prepared for this day and may be obtained from Rev. N. B. Tantsi, 1124, Maraba Street, Lady Selborne, Pretoria.

"Never before has there been so much need for the African nation to bring itself closer to God and to dedicate all its efforts of nation-building to Him," said Rev. Tantsi.

NO CONFIDENCE MOTION IN JABAVU BOARD MEMBER

At a meeting held in Jabavu, last Sunday, presided over by Mr. P. M. Lengele, a motion of no confidence in Mr. J. M. Mlangeni, a board member for Jabavu and secretary of the Jabavu Advisory board, was passed. The meeting also resolved unanimously that Mr. Mlangeni should be dismissed from the Masizakhe Party—a party that elected him to the advisory board.

Reasons for dismissal of Mr. Mlangeni from the party were (a) his alleged failure to call a public meeting of residents to give reports on the activities of the advisory board, (b) his failure to call a meeting at which the reports on the Durban Advisory Board Congress would have been made to the public, (c) failure to attend a meeting with railway officials where the matter of extending the

Phefeni line to a point near Jabavu was discussed.

Other allegations made were that since his election to the board, Mr. Mlangeni has not attended any of the Johannesburg Joint Board meetings and that lastly he has refused to co-operate with the locations residents' committee.

Interviewed by The Bantu World, Mr. Mlangeni said that he knew nothing about his dismissal; he has received no official letter from those who say they have dismissed him.

Other discussion centred around the present operation of buses from the Nanefeld station to Jabavu, allegations being made here that some of the best buses are only run on the Moroka route and no buses run to the White City Central stop during the day.

The meeting also raised the matter of fares on certain routes of the same distance with the operators of the buses.

It was also moved that the Baragwanath buses should run through White City, Jabavu, instead of running from Moroka and picking up White City nurses and outpatients along the Potchefstroom road.

The Bantu World learns from reliable sources that the Baragwanath nurses who have to travel to and from Baragwanath hospital every day, have already had an interview with the operators of the buses and have been promised that the 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. buses will run through White City in future. It was also felt that the outpatients were the worst sufferers.

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Land Is The Basic Claim Of Africans

At the recent conference on Native Education called by the Institute of Race Relations at the University of the Witwatersrand, Mr. Macquarrie, a Cape school Inspector who was chairman of one of the discussion groups, made a passing reference to Agricultural education as it is offered in the schools of agriculture in the Cape. Mr. Macquarrie alleged this type of education was tending to decline but Professor Dent of Fort Hare in his reply to Mr. Macquarrie gave figures to prove how this type of education has advanced in the biggest of the agricultural schools—Fort Cox—where, as our readers know, Africans are given a highly specialised education in agriculture.

It is encouraging to find that the educational qualifications for entrance in the Transkeian schools of agriculture has been raised from the sixth standard to a higher level. This has been done to raise the general standard of agricultural training and it also means that students with better qualifications will be attracted to these schools.

But a very unfortunate feature in the Council agricultural schools in the Transkei, some of which have since been closed, is that little chance of employment awaits a number of qualified students and this perhaps is responsible for the poor response from students who go to these schools.

While the sole aim of agricultural schools is to train African young men as farmers, it is not every student who goes to these schools whose father owns a farm.

Fees are paid and after paying more than twenty pounds for the education of his son, a man expects that his son will obtain a job in which his education will be of benefit. The number of students who go back for their probation after completing is too small when compared with those who are not called for their probation period. Indeed in most cases where a student has not been called for this period, it often means he will never be employed as an agricultural demonstrator. Many of them to-day are employed in industries in big cities.

There are 26 districts forming what is officially known as the Transkeian Territories, each of which covers a wide area divided into several "locations," as they are called.

Some of the largest districts are now served by three demonstrators but they could absorb double this number.

We know that in certain areas little use is made of the demonstrators but we believe that it is the duty of the agricultural supervisors to see that much more use is made of these demonstrators paid by the General Council. In recent evidence to the Economic Commission, Colonel Lever, under-secretary (Development) of the Native Affairs Department, said that the Reserves could only be saved from ruin if they were balanced by a stabilised labour force in the towns. We are all too aware that the future of all races in Africa depends just as much—and probably more on the soil than on politicians. A realistic urban policy is required but in addition a fairer division of the land. Our farmers must themselves prove their qualification for this step so that they have a practical as well as a moral claim. Land still remains the basic claim of our people. So far no European political party has had the courage to tell its supporters this fact.

Let Us Work Together



SEKHUKHUNI WATCHES AS WOMEN COLLECT "VOETJIES"

Slowly, winter's dull sun sank in the cloudy west. Weekend activities had begun in earnest in an African township around Johannesburg area, streets teeming with a mass of humanity going in all directions. There were men and women, children and urchins among street crowds; all were on some mission or other, but what each one's mission could be was best known to the individual.

Irresistible curiosity led the enquirer to chase stealthily after some of these people. Little children had evidently been sent on last-minute shopping errands after dark. It is common in this and other African townships for housewives to discover at a late hour that some culinary article required for the evening meal is lacking. This may be bread, milk, sugar, tea or even meat, onion and tomato. In fact the position is worse on a Saturday night when shops remain closed till Monday morning. Hence the number of children congregating at shops late in this particular township.

A sentry posted at the shop entrance kept a look-out for the police while his Chinese master did a roaring trade within. The door slightly ajar revealed a show-man's of last minute and "other" customers. As they were served, they walked out stealthily from the shop. These "other" customers were not necessarily there for purposes of buying anything; in fact they were a cluster of women cackling like excited hens while being attended to by a young Chinese woman at a far end of the shop counter.

Their mission? of course these were "Fah-Fee" runners; the last "bank" for the day had come off, and they had gone to collect the takings for their winning punter-patrons. In addition, of course, these women had called for their pay referred to in their own "lingo" as "voetjies." For six days they had been "running" as much as three times a day for the "bank," and so to pay for their "feet" the bank owners "thanked" them each Saturday night.

It is the children of these women, mainly, who are sent out at night for last-minute shopping; it is the husbands who come home to find no meals prepared; it is from among such women that wife-beating by irate hungry husbands is heard in this

township. The women excuse themselves with the counter that the breadwinners' earnings are insufficient for the family needs; "Fah-Fee" runners, they state, helps immensely to supplement the family income!

The perils of sending children out at night on shopping errands mean nothing to these women; indeed, at this late hour, or instance, tsetse congregated around shops and wait for their victims. In this township, children have been robbed of money; even their wares—particularly food—have been seized.

On this Saturday, night dragged on; in a dark nook the piercing voice of a young woman screaming for help suggested that the "roughs" were active on their nefarious mission of robbery or rape. A young woman was dragged into a dark corner by hoodlums, but passersby paid not heed save to give a casual look. All hurried past the scene for fear of trouble. In this township, they say it is wise never to play the role of a chivalrous knight because the two-legged wolves which prowl the streets and lurk in hiding for their prey armed with dangerous missiles. Towards midnight, when street traffic of all description had stopped only the sound of singing in church, concert halls or beer dens punctuated the night's tranquillity.

No; not that alone. There was the clatter of feet as people ran down the streets in pursuit of someone. It was hoodlums chasing a hoodlum. Gangsters had met for a dice-showing as usual; probably the stake-money came from some poor victims of robbery. One man had lost heavily and demanded the return of all his money from the winner. There had been a scuffle in which the loser's friends lent assistance. Robbers do not only rob innocent victims, but apparently from what transpired at this dice-throwing den, robbers also rob other robbers as well.

Securing escape from the "lions" in this den, the man dashed down the poorly lighted street while those in pursuit hurled abuse and threw stones at him. There were reports as of three pistol shots.

Safety considerations demanded a repair to the nearest asylum for the night, lest trotting about on survey of this African township's

to carry out a movement that must be doomed a failure. The African National Congress was doing very useful work in putting forward the needs and requirements of the African people, but if the African Congress supports the resistance movement like that movement, the African Congress is foredoomed. — "A. L." Sophiatown.

Within a few days' time, the Grahamstown District of the Methodist Church will be meeting in Synod. Among the matters to be discussed at Synod will be the African clergy's participation in the "defiance of unjust laws" campaign. At least that is what the President of the Church, has promised the public.

I wish to observe, first of all that it is significant that throughout the pages of South African history, one never comes across mention of a clash between the government and a clergyman of the Methodist Church.

One is thus led to believe that the policy of the Methodist Church has been to observe painful care not to tread on the delicate toes of the government. It is only of late that Mr. Eric Louw, Minister of Economic Affairs, has done our church the honour of including among articulate critics of South Africa's racial policy, Dr. J. B. Webb, an outstanding clergyman of the Methodist Church.

If I know the African clergy of the Grahamstown district at all, they will welcome this opportunity to engage in a full-scale discussion of the Church's attitude to the policies of South Africa's "Caucasian."

They will remember that during the war years, prayers were offered in their own churches for the victory of the "democratic forces"; that on "V-Day" services of thanksgiving were held in their own churches; there was no talk then of "politics" and "unhallowedness."

R. M. Sobakwe (a Methodist) Standerton.

activities at night, over the weekend, might have resulted in an innocent enquirer's corpse being consigned to God's Acre better known in Johannesburg as "Creosote Cemetery." — "Sekhukhuni."

COURT ROUND-UP

Rachel's eyes scanned the tatters lying as exhibits on a table in front of the Magistrate. This was a frock which until a recent Sunday party revelling, had added to her graceful looks. She had prized it highly, having worked many months to procure it from some drapery shop. Now lying before her was her savings worthy of a place in the rubbish bin or fire.

It all started when Hendrietta questioned Rachel about a boy friend. There seems to have been much shouting between the two; and Hendrietta's mood being worked up to boiling point, she lunged herself at Rachel who, taken unawares, received a blow which accounted for a black eye. Witnesses told how they tried to stop the fight; they told how Hendrietta deliberately swallowed one "nip" after another of concocted brandy to attune herself to a fighting mood. She was determined to "fix" Rachel who had stolen the affections of her lover.

Remorse proved of no avail for Hendrietta who went down the court basement weeping bitterly after receiving a gaol sentence. It may have been well for Jacob to accept a gift of liquor after conveying a shebeen queen to her quarters; but when he was arraigned before the Magistrate, charged with driving under the influence of liquor, his heart must have pained severely, and he must have cursed himself, the liquor and the skokiaan queen for all the trouble which had brought him to court. This is understandable perhaps when the car was that of his master who would most probably not look with favour upon this transgression—indeed, double transgression involving theft of time and misuse of his trust.

In addition, Jacob's regret as he left the dock was the painful sentence of £30 or one month in gaol. Waiting his turn to appear before the Judge, James is among unhappy people behind the bars. The Magistrate decided that the case in which James is involved warrants a hearing in a superior court for the charge is that of murder. Obviously disturbed, he paced out heavily from the dock to the cells, his eyes fixed to the ground to avoid the sea of eyes of spectators packed in the court gallery. "Oh, shame," an elderly woman in the gallery muttered.

Local News

● KLERKSDORP: Friends and relatives of the late Mrs. Sanah Masamosone Thabane, who died in March this year, came to pay their last respects to her grave here recently. Among them were her children, Doris, Joey, Evelyn and David, Isaac Tsupa, the deceased's grand son, was also present.—I. B. Ts'upa.

● KROONSTAD: The newly founded African Cultural Welfare Society had its first meeting here on July 6. Many who saw the success of this first meeting will always remember Mr. Moeran, a former pupil of the local Bantu High School who was one of the founders of the society. Among many distinguished personalities present at this meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, location superintendent and Dr. Lomax who gave a lecture on A well balanced diet. Music was rendered between the various speeches by musical troupes, Avalon Stars, Boogie Brothers and the Navajo Brothers. Refreshments were served.—Micksey J. Nthaba.

Danish Club Asks Our Readers For Their Help

The Geographical Club, Døssagardskølen, Høllorup, Denmark is arranging a geographical exhibition to show young Danes how people live in Africa today and how this vast continent is facing the future. We would like our readers to help these Danish friends make their exhibition a real success. This is what they say: "Please ask Bantu World readers to write a letter to us, telling us some interesting news from their part of Africa and about their life." "We ask the schools to let the pupils—from the smallest to the grown up—write about their life, about nature and animals, about adventures which cannot happen in Europe." "Let them make pictures to illustrate what they tell us. Let them send their names and addresses and they will get a letter from a Danish friend. Let us all do our best to respond to this request. The postage to Denmark for the first ounce is 4jd and 3d for each additional ounce. Here is the address again: The Geographical Club, Døssagardskølen, Høllorup, Denmark.

Accidents and Assaults Reported from the Alexandra Township Clinic were: Maria Make, John Mubhaya, Samson Motung, Peter Morake, Peter Nhlalapa, Elias Linda of Wynberg, Morgan Elway, Simon Dube (address unknown), Johannes Thibokobana, Jack Sogomoti and Obed Moyo—all of whom were sent to the Johannesburg Non-Europasian Hospital. Leonard Manalo was sent to Edendale Hospital.

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Readers Forum

In a recent issue of The Bantu World, you published the report of a speech Mr. Z. L. Mthopeng, president of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association, delivered on "African Nationalism" at Orlando. Mr. Mthopeng quoted the late Anton Lembebe saying that every inch of Africa is the property of the black man.

I should like to point out from the onset that this is, to my mind, nothing but blatant propaganda. There is very little sense in what Mr. Mthopeng said for, in North Africa, there are several million Arabs apart from Egyptians, many of whom could be taken for Africans.

I think this fact Mr. Mthopeng, a keen history scholar, knows well enough; why he should have made this utterance is beyond my understanding.

While I fully realise that the distribution of land in this country is unjust, also that we must work to have this corrected, the truth is that there will be no land at all in the world unless we work to conserve it. It is here, I feel, that the African National Congress makes a mistake. Dr. Moroka, himself a successful farmer, must know the value of looking after land. In our approach to present-day problems such as this, do let us have facts and not slogans if we must all progress faster. — "Kotulo," Johannesburg.

Resistance Movement days it is ment As Seen By Reader.

cept the position that was an ignorant young girl, probably carrying out the instructions of a witch-doctor. The leaders of the resistance movement, unlike her, are all educated and intelligent men of academic qualifications and personality, but they also have witch doctors advising them.

Surely, African leaders must recognise that in South Africa, without the goodwill of any of the white people, their cause must be doomed; the resistance movement being aimed at de-liberate breaching of laws, however unjust the Africans may think them, can only alienate any European friends that they may have in the Union of South Africa.

It must be recognised that not all prominent Africans are supporting the movement, but many of those who disapprove have been threatened with physical violence by members of the Indian community, who apparently consider that American gangsterdom can be incorporated into South African politics without protest from the African people.

It is said that history repeats itself and when one looks back through the records of nation after nation one finds how true that statement is. I am afraid the African people in South Africa have not learnt the lesson of the past. It is approximately 100 years ago since the Xhosa committed race suicide on the advice of a young girl named Nonquasse. Today

Lefu Le Larile Motseng Phiritona

Le lokang bophelo ba baahi hore bo se lumela ho kuliapana, le ho...

A lateloa ke mong. Jacob The- jiso, eo ho seng ntle le e nngoe ma...

Hape ho fihlele Spona Mokoena ho tsoa Odendaalsrus, moo a neng a sebetse teng...

Maobisa a mohloli o nna baasi... Pimville: Maobanyana kwa Pimville, ka khoeli ya April...

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VILJOENSDRIFT: Mona re hloka-hloka ke khatseti le hloka Henrieta Mponote ka la 27. June...

KOFFIEFONTEIN: Mo mala-ting a re bona boitumelo jwa bana ba dikole...

MOHOUTSI: Ba ba re thogetseng ka loso ke rre Tys Moholo...

MAKELEKETLA: Khele! ea tsoha Winburg joale...

Maobisa a mohloli o nna baasi... Pimville: Maobanyana kwa Pimville, ka khoeli ya April...

Maobisa a mohloli o nna baasi... Pimville: Maobanyana kwa Pimville, ka khoeli ya April...

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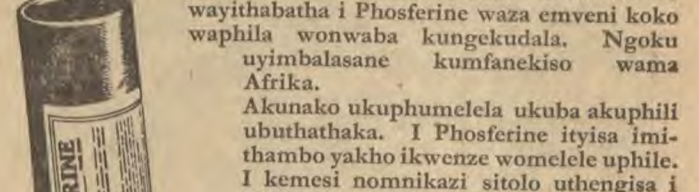
Mhleli we Bantu World, ake ngumumele kengithi fahla kwelakho ngibone bonke kade bengilupheleka...

Indodana Yami Yadutshulwa Yimi Uqobo

Ma yami, indodana yami yaphendula yathi akunakwenziwa...

Okunye ukhe wagula akabi nak ukudlala ikatala

U Albert ubedlala iKatala kwi band. Ubesoloko egula wada nomdlalo wakhe awabukeka...



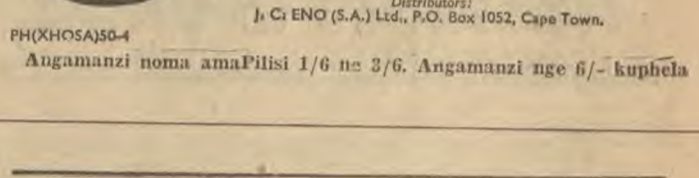
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'KE TS'OEINGOEA KE NGOANA OA KA, MOOKI, HA A HOLE, EBILE O LLA LE FEELA'...

S.O.Z.

UQHEKEKO LWAMADODANA A. KWA ZULU NGU O THEO, XULU ULUSIBA WOPHONGO OLUNGASE NTSIHONALANGA KWEGOLI

Umnewabo Wase Jabavu

Besinomnewabo oka Mnz. Sechaba no Sallie Mbatlane mhlaka June 21, 1952...

AZOHLANGANA AMAZIYONI

Isimemo somhlangano omkhulu e-Tongaat, Natalsburg, July 1952...

KUFANELE KUBE KHONA IBHUKU NGABAHOLI BAKA KHONGLOSE

Lencewadi, Hhuyolwele ka Mnz. B. V. Selothe Themba...

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Mhleli. -Njengoba sejozi ilizwe lo- nke ngenamzantsi...

M. M. Masabala, umfazi Rev. E. M. Molomo, umfazi M. Pelem, umfazi P. T. Xabisani, umfazi J. T. Jabavu...

Ngokuhlanguanisa Izingangathi Ze S.O.Z. AMADADAKAZI nakwa ngesigqumo sezinhlangothi ezazikhona...

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Pen Portrait

Chief A.J. Lutuli

Albert John Lutuli had humble beginnings. His name means dust. Like many others in these days he was trained as a teacher, one of two or three professions then open to Africans. This was at Adams College.

Later he was appointed teacher in the same institution. This was no small achievement for at that time it was thought that Europeans only (Europeans only) might be fit and qualified to teach in colleges. Adams College was fortunate in some of its Principals, and was a pioneer in opening up college posts for Africans. Principal A. E. Gray—an American—first experimented with the Normal College. Africans among them, Chief Lutuli proved an instant and great success. Roy then assumed the sacred gates of the High School, headed by (now) Prof. Z. K. Matthews who became the first Headmaster of a Mission High School, the Africans succeeded here also. Of recent years, Dr. E. H. Brookes carried the experiment further, and at Adams today highly qualified European graduates serve under Africans, and vice versa—an oasis of democracy in a desert of racialism.

Before leaving the teaching profession, Lutuli became a leader in the field. He was elected General Secretary, and, again, President of the Natal African Teachers' Union. With others he founded the Zulu Cultural Society which did unique work in the field of tribal culture and history. He had a high reputation as a musician.

Many were disappointed when in answer to an urgent and emergency call from his people, he became a Chief. But his sure instinct and clear vision saw in this new sphere greater opportunities for wider service to his people. Soon, he was proved correct. Lutuli grew in stature and usefulness. First, he proved a wise, progressive and reliable administrator in a field where often he found himself between the Scylla of his people's conservatism and scepticism, and the Charybdis of official impatience.

He organised new, and consolidated old African farmers societies (getting better quota for game farmers), he himself proving an exemplary Farmer.

His services were soon required almost everywhere and were given freely and ungrudgingly.

One of the most exciting calls came from the Church. A total, non-smoker and man of impeccable character, Lutuli has been always a humble, self-effacing Christian gentleman. Not only was he called upon to serve his own (American Board) Church in various ways, but became a leading member of the South African Christian Council. At one time was chosen to represent the Church in India, and, more recently, in the U.S.A. Both missions were a great success. A member of the Natal Native Education Department Advisory Board, he has served and still in many cultural, social, religious and public bodies. He is one of the few Africans in Natal who have addressed Rotary and the Workers Education Association—both well-known European organisations—not to speak of bodies such as the Joint Council, Y.M.C.A., Commissions, etc.

Thus long before he took a leading part in Congress, Lutuli had become recognised as an interpreter and a bridge between Black and White. He represented the African school of thought in favour of co-operation, realism and honest compromise; a school of thought that in some quarters in these latter times (owing to the timidity and, sometimes, betrayal of Liberals, and Government intransigence) has fallen on evil days.

The people were not satisfied (they never are or will be) with his role as interpreter. It was not enough, they said, they demanded more of and from him.

Then came the plunge into the grim, boiling vortex of Congress and racial politics. First there was the exhilarating experience of serving at a time when great changes, and a clash between the old and the new were the order of the day. To an educationist accustomed to discipline, rationality and principles; a devout Christian ever to any but clean ways and methods; and a mediator-interpreter believing in the middle course, all this must have weighed "heavy as frost and deep almost as life" on Lutuli.

It was the same in his fight for the N.R.C. rural seat elections where he had to battle against opportunism.

But the greater ordeal and call to sacrifice and renunciation was still to come. This was when he was called to lead Congress in

Natal. There are many reasons why this was difficult, reasons that prove Lutuli's greatness in that he was able to overcome these obstacles. First, taking over from Mr. Champion was no easy thing. They had been working together for some time. To step into the shoes of his former "Chief" required guts. Mr. Champion was an old, skilled warrior and very popular among many chiefs and rural people. This meant that Lutuli had strong opposition to face.

The fact that he was a chief stood against him. There is a popular myth that Africans worship their chiefs and regard them as their leaders. The truth is that chiefdom is a handicap to those who aspire to leadership today. People say that chiefs are nothing but Government agents. The industrialisation, urbanisation, education and oppression of Africans have changed their attitude towards chiefs whom they regard as conservative, backward, ill-informed, pliable—a drag on progress. Lutuli had to face this kind of propaganda used against him.

That he was then a member of the Native Representative Council was against him as most politically conscious Africans condemned the N.R.C. Lutuli assumed office in difficult and hostile times of flux, the growing idea of non-cooperation and the rising tide of African nationalism. Before he had time to organise and consolidate his province, fight his enemies, expound his philosophy and policy, the Mother Body forced upon him a cut-and-dried programme of action. In Natal, he, and not the Mother Body, was blamed for this programme. This, in spite of the fact that the origin of the programme came during Mr. Champion's term of presidency in Natal and Lutuli knew nothing about it till he went to Bloemfontein—his first attendance there; in spite of the fact that at Bloemfontein he spoke out boldly and strongly against certain aspects of the programme, and warned against precipitate action; in spite of the fact that as a new-comer he must have been taken aback by certain elements with whom he was called upon to work in Congress. But as a democrat and for the sake of unity, Lutuli accepted the decision of the majority although he knew the extremely awkward and delicate position this would place him in the province, among opposing schools of thought, in his own personal life.

H. I. E. DLOMO
(To be continued)

Johannesburg Supreme Court Sentences

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

George Joseph Leeuw, 25 years of age: Broke into brother's house at Orlando and stole clothing and money. Indeterminate sentence. Previous convictions—4 house-breaking, 2 robbery, 1 assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Frans Mtambi, 25 years of age: Drugged mistress out of house and attempted to rape her at Pine Park, Johannesburg. Sentenced to seven years imprisonment with hard labour and 10 strokes. No previous conviction.

Andrew Shago, 26 years of age: Culpable homicide, stabbed native following argument at Alexandra Township. Sentenced to 2 years imprisonment with hard labour suspended for 3 years. No previous conviction.

Hendrik Phulane, 24 years of age: Theft of typewriter, value approximately £50. Sentenced to 18 months with hard labour suspended for 2 years. No previous conviction.

My Angoid Xebulu, 25 years of age: Culpable homicide. Stabbing with knife during a fight after drinking with deceased (deceased stabbed him first). Sentenced to eighteen months with hard labour suspended for 3 years; and 6 lashes. No previous conviction.

Alfred Tshabalala, 30 years of age: Theft of bicycle in Germiston Location. Sentenced to 18 months with hard labour. Previous convictions—3 housebreaking and theft, 5 theft and 1 assault.

Jackson Matebula, 40 years of age: Broke into shop and stole £1500 merchandise in Johannesburg. Indeterminate sentence.



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MENGA BOLILENG A BAKELA MENO A BOHLOKO 'ME A KULISA MALA A HAU

Hlatsoa meno a hau ka mehla ka IPANA 'me u phele hantle

Meno a hau ha u sa hlatsoa a ta u bakela ikhathiso a be bohloko. Ho hobe holetsa ke hore meno a li'shala a kulisa mala a hau.

IPANA
TOOTH PASTE

Koana U.S.A. ngaka tse ngata tseno li khotsolefa batho ho sebelela IPANA ho feta meriana e meng e hlatsoang meno. Hona ke points o tšileng hore IPANA e molemole.

Moriana o Hlatsoang Meno oa IPANA
Ipumanole e letaneng le 'mala e motabela le o moselela Kentsing ea heno kapa levanekeng

PROGRAMMES FOR TWO IMPORTANT MUSIC FESTIVALS

- The first musical competition of the holiday (September 14 to October 1, 1953) at the S.M.S.C. Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg. The festival committee has arranged this year's event to be held in heats, that is pre-liminary and final.
- The following information has been received by The Bantu World by the national secretary of committee, Mr. Dale Nkomo.
- All children's items are being done by Mrs. E. Moloi of No. 3, Tucker Street, Sophiatown who will also be responsible for rehearsals in this section.
- Festival rehearsals for vocal soloists are being held every Saturday at the Public Social Centre Assembly Hall from 2-5 p.m. The official accompaniment of the J.B.M.F. is always present. Soloists are requested to avail themselves of this opportunity.
- All choruses and pieces are free and should be obtained as soon as possible from the secretaries. Box 5382, Johannesburg. Instrumental solos will be published shortly.
- Competitors are asked to write as soon as possible for entry forms so that they should post them back in good time to avoid unnecessary inconvenience. Forms should be completely filled in before they are returned, accompanied by the entry fee.
- The following is the revised syllabus:
- Church Choirs (10-20 Voices) Both male and female
 1. (a) "Dusko?" (Kuzalo) Price 6d. (b) "The Lost Chord" (Gallivan) 1/-
 2. Sacred Music (10-20 Voices)—School Choirs excluded.
 - (a) "Lohabala" (Mohlalele) 1/6d. (b) "And the Glory of the Lord" (Hendel) 1/-
 3. Sacred Music: (Open) 20 Voices (a) "Hail" (Mozart) 6d. (b) "I waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn) 1/-
 4. Mixed Chorus (10-10 Voices) (a) "Lentho" (Mohlalele) 6d. (b) "Anchor'd" (Wagner) 1/-
 5. Mixed Chorus (Open) 20 Voices upwards.
 - (a) "Al Sweitze" (Mazilo) 2/-. (b) "Lynn to Music" (D. Bond) 1/-
 6. Mixed Single Quintette.
 - (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10. (c) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (d) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 7. Mixed Double Quartette.
 - (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 8. Male Chorus (10 Voices) (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 9. Male Chorus (10 Voices) (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 10. Male Chorus (10 Voices) (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 11. Male Chorus (10 Voices) (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 12. Male Chorus (10 Voices) (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 13. Male Chorus (10 Voices) (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 14. Male Chorus (10 Voices) (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 15. Male Chorus (10 Voices) (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 16. Male Chorus (10 Voices) (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 17. Male Chorus (10 Voices) (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 18. Male Chorus (10 Voices) (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 19. Male Chorus (10 Voices) (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 20. Male Chorus (10 Voices) (a) "Wanna" (Lynn) 10. (b) "Linn" (Lynn) 10.
 21. Junior Girls Solo: (7-10 yrs.)
 22. Senior Boys Solo: (10-15 yrs.)
 23. Senior Girls Solo: (10-13 yrs.)
 24. Children's Choir: (10-30 Voices)
 - (a) "Hail" to winter hold (Hawkins/Fischer). (b) Vernacular: Own Choice.
 25. Duet (Under 17 years) "Now on land and sea descending" (Handel) Key E♭ (S.C.A.) Vol. 1.
 26. Boys and Girls Action Song: Own Choice and in Costume.
 27. Elocution Juniors.
 - All these are being rehearsed with children by Mrs. Moloi of 3, Tucker Street, Sophiatown.
 - Zulu: (a) (7-9 yrs.) "Tala sizwe" (H. H. Dlamini). (b) (10-12 yrs.) "Uthobanga (Yikozazi). (c) (13-18 yrs.) "Izibonke zika Langalibalele" (Vilakazi). (d) (Adults) To be prescribed.
 - Xhosa: (a) (7-9 yrs.) "Inja Ya-kowethu" (J. Jobaba). (b) (10-12 yrs.) "Amathivela" (John Solilo). (c) (13-18 yrs.) "Umkhosi wemifaka" (S. Mahayi). (d) "Ikutshona kuMendi" (Solilo). (e) (10-12 yrs.) To be prescribed. (f) (13-18 yrs.) To be prescribed. (g) (Adults) To be prescribed.
 - Female Chorus: "Where'er you go" (L. Young) Key G. 1/2d.
 - Female Tries: "Linden Lea" (V. Williams) Key G. 3d.
 - Night School Choir: (Male only) "Catastrophe" (Bissegue) 6d.
 - Mixed Bantu Action Song: Own choice (not more than 10 Voices).
 - Bantu Dramatic Sketch: Own choice.

Bantu National Eisteddfod

- The following syllabus is that for the coming South African Inter-Provincial Bantu National Eisteddfod to be held at Fraser's Memorial Hall, Maseru, Basutoland, April 2-5, 1953, where African choirs are expected to take part.
- Part I Friday 3rd April 1953 at Fraser's Memorial Hall.
1. Second Main Trophy: Mixed voices—Motokang by J. P. Mohalepele.
 2. Giltar Floating Trophy: Own choice.
 3. Bantu Sketch Trophy: Own choice.
 4. English Elocution: "Cape of Good Hope" by William, Roger Thomson 36 lines.
 5. Elocution Floating Trophy: Own choice.
 6. Recitation—Sesotho: Likhoko tsa Morona Maseru, 50 lines.
 7. Duet—Tenor and Baritone: Own choice.
 8. Baritone-Soprano.
 9. Female Month Organ: "Lesiba." Own choice.
- Part II Saturday 4th April, 1953 at National Chambers.
1. Soprano and Contralto: Own choice.
 2. Championship Music Cup: Motokang Lesiba by T. S. Nkompe.
 3. Double Quartette Amateurs: Ho hlole ka mahlalele by S. Moloi Modibedi.
 4. Tenor Floating Trophy: Own choice.
 5. Bantu Action Song: Own choice.
 6. Duet Lady and Gentleman: Own choice.
 7. Boy's Solo Floating Trophy: Own choice.
 8. Piano Playing Floating Trophy: Own choice.
 9. S.A. Special Music Main Trophy: Worthy is the Lamb, 100 voices from the Messiah.
 10. Mouth organ solos: Own choice.
 11. Mouth organ Band Cup: Own choice.
 12. Girl's Solo Floating Trophy: Own choice.
 - Part II Sunday 5th April 1953: Evening Session only at Fraser's Memorial Hall.
 1. Trio—Ladies Floating Trophy: Own choice.
 2. Trio—Gentlemen Floating Trophy: Own choice.
 3. Championship Music Shield: Go to go to Mashewe by S. S. Polite.
 4. Double Quartette Professionals: Hlholi by E. E. Monese.
 5. Soprano Solos Floating Trophy: Own choice.
 6. Glee Singers Floating Trophy: Own choice.
 7. Girls Choirs Floating Trophy—2.
 8. Boys Choir Floating Trophy—2.
 9. S.A. Champions Music Title: Naledi ea Mese by Ramakopa.
 10. Provincial Music Cup: Molatsoa by W. Sejamutla.
 11. Via Afrika Store Music Trophy: Hoanna by J. P. Mahalepele.
 12. S.A. Music Main Trophy: Tlong, Thaka from Buka ea Lipina tsa Likoko tse phahameng.
 13. S.A. Music Challenge Cup: Halle-lush Chorus from the Messiah.
 - R. I. Motatshe, General Secretary, S.A. Inter-Provincial Bantu National Eisteddfod, P.O. Box 8716, Johannesburg.

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Singer ke mochini o fetang bohle ka matla le mosebetsi o motle. Ba ha Singer ba ikemisetsa ho u etsisa mosebetsi o motle kamohela! Ba tisa ho u loketsa le ho u tselha mochini oa hau oa Singer ka lis'epa ona.

"Ako etse pattisoa ebusung baalavane le kamehla ka Singer la hoo."

Singetso 57



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Letter From England

Even though I had visited Manchester twice, I had not yet been to Liverpool. On June 18, Dr. C. Piliso and I went to this important city by car. We went up and down to see its different parts. We visited the non-European section of the city where a very large number of Africans and West Indians live. Liverpool is one of Britain's cities who have made their home in Great Britain.

We also visited the University of Liverpool. It is one of the institutions to which the name "Redbrick Universities" is popularly given to distinguish them from the ancient ones of Oxford and Cambridge. This university has one of the most modern libraries in Great Britain known as The Harold Cohen

(Continued on page 2)

HÆMORRHOIDS (PILES)

Sufferers should know three facts: (1) That this common trouble (often called Piles) is simply a form of locally distended veins; (2) Prolonged distress and pain need NOT be tolerated; (3) There is a treatment of high repute for hemorrhoids—Manzan. This specially compounded preparation quickly eases pain and soothes irritation; then tones up the sphincter, restores the anal opening relief. The simple nozzle applicator makes self-application with Manzan easy and hygienic. Price 3/6 from chemists everywhere.

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From Town and Country

● **LOURENÇO MARQUES:** Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Bolani who were married on July 12 at the Alexander Township Methodist Church, Johannesburg arrived on July 14 for their honeymoon. They returned to Johannesburg on July 24, breaking their journey at Witbank to visit Rev. A. E. N. Bolani, Superintendent, Methodist Church, Witbank district, for a few days before returning to Johannesburg.

31 teachers of the Letaba district, accompanied by the Superintendent of schools in the Shiluvane area, and Mr. Bronkhof, a bus owner in Duiwelskloof went on tour to Lourenço Marques during the first week of July, 1952 by bus.

After a 33-hours journey, the party reached Lourenço Marques in the evening of July 5 and stayed at a Swiss Mission-Station where a two nights' sleeping accommodation was arranged.

The following day they attended service after which they visited the bay.

They also went to the museum and on the same evening were shown a long an thrilling film entitled "Where No Vultures Fly."

The following morning the party went to Cateembe by boat for camping. Several other places including Nsime, one of the Swiss Mission churches were visited.

—S. D. Shillambo

● **VEREENIGING:** Holy Communion was conducted by the Rev. J. N. Selepe at the A.M.E. Church, Sharpville, on Sunday, July 14. More than 300 people were present, including many from the outlying districts of Evaton and Meyerton.

—Correspondent

● **EERSTERUS:** Mr. Nicola Tenzo, head teacher, St. Joseph's Mission School, Eerste Rus, Pretoria, paid a brief visit to his uncle, Mr. Samuel Tenzo of Rose Deep Mine, Germiston. Other members of the Amafakathi family he met at Germiston were Messrs. Albert K. Tenzo, Mhlekwa Tenzo and Simon Tenzo. All come from Matatiele.

Mr. Samuel Tenzo has two children at college, a son, Edward at Pax, Pietersburg, and a daughter, Dominica at Marianhill, Natal.

—Correspondent

● **POTCHEFSTROOM:** Rev. J. L. Makhene of the A.M.E. Church has returned from U.S.A., where he attended a general conference of the church as one of the representatives from South Africa.

A well-attended welcome reception in his honour was held here on Saturday July 12 in the A.M.E. church. Several people from far and near attended.

Among those present were: Rev. Theo. Mareka of Sophiatown, Rev. Louie of Klerksburg, Revs. J. Mngotsi and A. J. Sekake of the locality, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Habeli of Wilberforce Inst., Evaton, Mr. S. McD. Lekhele, Mr. B. A. Scobi, Mr. C. Molotsi, Mrs. Moqopi, Mr. O. Kgantlwe, Mr. A. W. Makhene, Mr. E. Makhene together with some of his colleagues from the Witwatersrand University.

Mr. C. Ramusi has been here as a guest of Mr. Matsopola, a local teacher. Mr. Ramusi is a student at the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Science.

On his way to Paris, Mr. Sol. Hlapi of Swakop passed through the other day, and expressed sorrow at being unable to attend the wedding of his nephew, Mr. S. J. M. Kgantlwe last Saturday.

A grand dinner party was held by Dr. A. H. Bismillah on the occasion of the formal opening of his newly-built surgery. —S. J. M.

● **NATALSPRUIT:** Jeannette Dismelo Mokoteli died at Katielung Native Township on Wednesday, July 9 at the early age of 25. She was buried at the local cemetery on Saturday, July 12.

A keen church goer, Dismelo was a member of the Methodist church and belonged to the Hope of Natalspirit Temple No. 89. The funeral service was conducted by Mr. Tyobeka in the presence of 500 mourners. —Naume Mokoteli.

● **BENONI:** Miss M. N. Volsak leaves for Lourenço Marques on August 5 on holiday. On her return she will hold a party for friends at her home, 60-11th Street, Benoni location.

● **E. N. TOWNSHIP:** Mr. L. D. Newana, organiser, Road Safety Association, non-European section, visited Eastern Native Township recently. He was accompanied by Mr. Gani Makabeni, of Orlando and Mr. D. J. Mafafane.

Messrs. George Abner and W. B. Chirwa visited Vereeniging recently. Evangelist Elphas J. Mngose of the Apostolic Faith Church, Brakpan was seen here as guest of Pastor and Mrs. J. R. Albert. Ankhoma.

Mrs. D. Muntlali has left for Nyasaland with her children. Mrs. Violet Rapoe visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Albert Ankhoma last week. —J. R. Ankhoma.

● **BLOEMFONTEIN:** Rev. A. C. Makau was given a warm reception at a function held in his honour recently by the A. M. E. church. He and his wife have returned from a church conference in the United States.

This successful function in honour of this P. E. was arranged by

(Continued from column 5)

"Mother Tongue instruction for Native Schools."
"C. N. O. for Native Schools."

How long will it take before these, too, are a fait accompli? Which of the two organisations will have been "His Master's Voice"? Please keep us posted.

A matter of great interest to all teachers is discussed by Mr. E. A. Estayo: Time has to be set with the late arrival of the African teachers' monthly salary cheques.

Complains Mr. Estayo: Allow me space to express the unreasonable attitude of the Transvaal Education Department (Native Section) which in the last three years has delayed sending cheques in time.

What infuriates and puzzles us is the fact that European teachers receive their cheques between the 24th and 27th of each month, while in our case we consider ourselves lucky to receive cheques by the first of the following month.

This sort of thing is too much of a burden; it makes the African teacher become unreliable in the eyes of his creditors. He is made to appear a rogue when he is not; it might not be so bad during the school term but when cheques arrive late after the school term to meet holiday arrangements, then this all becomes just too bad.

MFISHAN



TEACHERS' COLUMN

Interest in discussion of the rift among Transvaal African teacher continues unabated. This week two correspondents deal with this matter: Mr. M. W. Morotolo of Brakpan, brings forward suggestions aimed at ending the split. He says:

Spills have become a common feature of African life nowadays. Notable among them, is the Transvaal teachers' split into T.A.T.A. and T.A.T.U. Whatever the cause of this split is, it is not intended to state them here.

The primary question at present is: What can be done to effect a reconciliation between the T.A. T.A. and the T.A.T.U.? I offer as an answer to this question the following suggestions to those concerned:—

Both organisations should be dissolved for the sake of fairness, because it is extremely difficult for members of T.A.T.U. to abandon their organisation. To them, this may constitute an acknowledgment of defeat.

On the contrary, it is highly unthinkable that T.A.T.A. members can do what they expect the T.A.T.U. members to do—abandon their organisation.

A new body should be created in the place of these organisations. This should necessitate a general meeting of teachers in the Transvaal, which would be summoned for the express purpose of electing new officials. The guiding principle in this election would, or should be "Ability and not social or educational status." This should be the standard of judgement.

I suggest that the new body be called "Transvaal African Teachers' Federation."

A new constitution should be drafted. If this found unnecessary, then the constitutions of the T.A. T.A. and the T.A.T.U. which are fundamentally the same would be adopted in part or in their entirety. Certain amendments will, however, have to be made and certain new clauses inserted in the light of past and present developments in African education.

Among others, there should be a clause under the heading "Aims and Objects", which will make it possible for the proposed body to study African education, with a view to making recommendations to the powers that be. This would make the appointment of commissions of enquiry into African education unnecessary.

Last, but not least, there should be incorporated in the constitution a "Professional Code of Discipline" by which every member of the T.A.T.F. would have to abide. A violation of this code would result in the necessary disciplinary action being taken against the offender.

Mr. R. M. Sobukwe, writing from Standerton, has this to say on the split:

We read on the press that the T.E.D. had granted recognition to the T.A.T.U. We now definitely have two bodies representing the African teachers of the Transvaal. Hall Discussion!

It is now three years that I have had the doubtful distinction of being a teacher in the Transvaal; the rift in the ranks of the teachers in the province—at least in concrete form is just as old.

In March of 1950 the conference of the South East Districts of the T.A.T.A. was held at Standerton. I was present. It was a one-day affair and almost the whole day was spent in discussion of the term "Cream" that, around the teaching fraternity of the plateland showed how much the T.A.T.A. teachers held the mentality of the plateland teachers in contempt. It was strongly felt that intensive organisation should be embarked upon, to capture the seats in the Executive of the T.A.T.A. There was no question of principle involved whatsoever. It was merely a childish resentment, indicative perhaps of an inferiority complex. It is only of late that thrillers of Mr. Swart's variety have gained circulation. There is talk now that the T.A.T.A. is "Youth-League dominated!" What a pity it is not!

I did not attend the Pietersburg Conference but from verbal and press reports I have a clear idea of what took place there. Only, no mention has been made in the press of the unconstitutional means adopted by the Plateland to "capture" the coveted seats. Both sides were guilty of constitutional infringements. I do not mind the plateland's desire for a plateland organisation. What I do abhor is the attitude of righteous indignation assumed by the Transvaal here—some at least of that organisation.

The teachers are split! That is a fact.

"Eiselen Commission's Report on Native Education accepted with modifications."

(Continued in previous Column)

Sydney Mtinkulu

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Mahungu Ya Hala Na Hala. Tibrevo leti mbirhi ta matichara ya Transvaal T.A.T.A. na T.A.T.U. ti vile na tihlengelaano to hambana ta tindzawini to hambana. T.A. T.A. yi vile na hlengetelano ya yona a Witbank T.A.T.A. a Potchefstroom.

Ku vile na hlengetelano leyi nga fambisiwa hi huvo leya S.A. Institute of Race Relations a University ya Witwatersrand a Johannesburg. Nhlengelaano leyi yi ngenhile hi matichara na swidyondzi ya kamba rhipoto ra Dr. Eiselein hi tihelo ra dyondzo ya vantima.

Ku vile na nkuvu wa ku tekana ka Mr. E. Ntabeni wa Elim na Miss Leah Baloyi wa Valdezia hi ti 5 ta July. Nkuvu a wu sasekile swine-ne. Ask for the ASPRO POCKET PACK JUST RIGHT for HANDBAG, POCKET or PURSE 3 tablets for 3

Vantima Va Tinyiketile. Hi laha mi nga twa ha kona leswaku ku tshova milawu yo tala leyi nga faneliki a tiro lowu wu sungurile hi African National Congress na Indian Congress. Vanhu vo ringana 10,000 va tinyiketile kutani va karhi va ya mahlvani ku fikela sweswi ku khomiwile vanhu vo ringana 407 a tindzawini to hambana ta South Africa.

Dzibasa. Vhahashu ndi ni divhisa zwa muvhoso muswa. Ho ri nga dzi 26—4—52 ha vha na mukuvhanganano wa magoto a muvhoso ngei Pretoria ho tshi ambwa nga basa. Hu pfi hu fanela u farwa basa ntlhili ine khayoh ha do nwalwa dzina na hune muthu a vha hone na hune a shuma hone.

Khempé Ya Wilgespruit. Kuna khempé ya vakreste 'a 'a khempé hantwato ta vantima na vlungu. Khempé leyi yi le Wilgespruit. Loko munhu a va kona u 'a xitimela xo ya a Rooidepoort West loko u chika kona u kongoma thelo ra lokhixi kutani loko u henzile lokhixini u kongoma a Zenzeleni xikolo xa vantima lava fe mahlu. Loko u hindzile kona ku na xidyedwana lexi kongomaka kona.

Marengwa A Mvana. Nga dzi 14 dza June ro vha ro ya kha linwe shango li vhidzawho Bon Accord ho vha ho na mshumo wa nwana. Hanefho ro wana Vhafunzi Vho-Tshiololi vho wa swika. Ho vha ho tangana Vhavenda na Vhatsangana na Maswadzi na Vhathu na Vhaka- langa. Hone fhetu afho ho vha hu na vhafunzi vhanzhi.

Phindulo Kha Vho-Nevari. Afha ndi phindulo Vho-Nevari. Vha tshi amba nga ha vhafunzi ndi uri u funziwa ho thambana. Namusi makhuvu vho funziwa tshikoleni vha dovha vha funziwa "Bible School". Vhatendi manwale a tendeni, zwino u tata khani vhandi vha do dzeha hani. Mateo 5: 14, Phisalema 119: 105-115.

Khoro Ya Mvela Phanda. Zwino afha ndi amba nga khoro ya mvela-phanda, ndi vkhona i sa tsha shuma sa zwila kale. Ndo vhu- ya nda wana vhanwe vhanwa vha tshi khohu bvisa tshedele ya u dzho- jina. Nga murahu ha da munwe muna wa miswaswo a tshutshudza vathu ri khoro heci rensisa lushaka. Zwino namusi ndi vkhona unga zwa a amba ndi zwone ngauri vhanwe vha vho ri ri dzhojina Con- gress; na ula muna wa u koleka tshedele ha tsha vkhona. Ri a mu- funa uri a dovhe a de.

Lwendo Lwa Vhu-J.P. Mutsila. Vho-Mutsila vho vha vho ya Pretoria nga dzi 23 May 1952. Vho vha vho runwa nga Thovhele nga modorokara wa Tshitsavha. Vhe vha tshimbila na vho ndi Vho-A. B. Tshitsavha na Vho-D. A. Maphiswana na mutshaeli wa goloi. Zwa vha vha vho yela a ri zwi divhi. Nga dzi 25 vho fhirela Johannesburg u vkhona Vho-A. Sikhwari. Vho ya G.P.O. vha wana vha- funzi vho-Manugu vha si ho. Vha humela murahu vha dzeha ha Khikhiri-isi vha mbe di swika hayani nga divhalelo.

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Ke Ena Ntho Eo Le Sa Leng Le E Lebella! Ntho e emsoeng e ncha e tia thaboea ke Ma-Africa ohle! RADIUS NO. 10/36 PATENT HLOHOANA E NCHA. E Khoesoang Setofong Sefe Kapa Sefe Sa Oli. E tsoanelang hahole Litofa tsa Radius No. 1 le No. 5. Ha Ho Hlokehe Linalete hobane li ipula tsona. U Ka Lekanya Lelakabe ka ho sotha mohele feela, ho etsetsa ho pheha lijo tsa hau le ho li boloka li futhumetse. Ha Ho Hlokehe Ho Pompa Setofa Nako Eohle Ha Se Chesoa—hobane moea o sala ka hare ha u se tima.



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Our photograph shows Mr. Dan R. Twala, secretary of the South Africa African Football Association who returned from Durban recently where his Transvaal provincial side played a drawn game of two-all against Natal in the fixtures for the Moroka-Baloyi Trophy. A S.A.A.F.A. picked eleven from the S.A. Indians over the same weekend, 6 goals to 2. Mr. Twala is not only keen on national and inter-race soccer competitions but on international recognition. He is an active member of the South Africa Soccer Federation. He is an active member of the inter-territorial tournaments in the continent. Good luck to you Dan!



Grant Khomo (shown above) led the S.A. Bantu Rugby XV to 11-0 victory at the B.S.C. Ground, Johannesburg a fortnight ago. Mr. G. A. Khomo a high school master in private life is an all-round sportsman. Grant will defend his T.V. men's singles title at the Pimville Stadium early in August.



Ronney Ditsche is winner of the Wynberg Golf Club monthly competition held near Alexandra Township on Sunday July 6. A school teacher by profession, Mr. Ditsche has taken part in the leading Non-European golf contests in the country and still ranks among the best, after holding several national championships. The Wynberg competition included Transvaal's leading players.



Merriman Vabaza member of the Olympic Rugby Club captained the Transvaal Representative XV at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg in their match against a Bantu Springbok side. Merriman, who has been Transvaal's popular captain for years, is the son of a well-known Minister of Religion in the Cape.

Sports Editor's Postbag:

Cricket A Failure In The Far East

All the Mine clubs who were entitled to win these trophies have been deprived this opportunity by the Location Club, Benoni Africans C.C. I understand, is said to have won the Mangua Trophy which, according to results in the field of play, should have been won by Springs Mines. Brakpan Blitz won the 2nd and 3rd Round Trophies which we know have been won by Modder East in a fair play. Most Mine Clubs do not know how they stand in the log until such time that they will be notified by the General Secretary.

I am appealing to all clubs to send reasonable delegates to the next Annual General meeting and they should elect proper Board members who will not take sides as it has been the case in the last season. We possess young blood cricketers who have been omitted in major games and who are in form like V.Mpiliso. Let us play cricket in the true sense of the word.—Cricket Enthusiast

Rustenburg Results

The Fast Eleven soccer team was started by Mr. P. S. Zondo of the Rustenburg Amalgamated Bantu School. Since it was started, it has never lost, it swept all the school clubs of Rustenburg. The first match they played was in Mabbieskraal and they won both A and B matches. The B score was 9-1 and A score was 5-0 in favour of the Fast Eleven. Four months after they played against Sauspoort A and the score was 7-3 and B 7-4 in favour of the Fast Eleven.

On May 22 1952, they were invited to Atteridgeville in Pretoria where the boys showed people a wonderful game at the Pelandaba Sports Ground. They played two schools the Central and J. J. De Jonge. The Central School gave them a good walloping of 4-0 before half-time but on resumption they scored one by one until they covered 3 goals, when the referee stopped the match for reasons best known to himself. The score was then 4-3 in favour of Central School. The A's score was 5-1 in favour of the Eleveens.

On Saturday the Eleveens played the J. J. School whom they gave a good walloping. The A's score was 9-3 in favour of the Fast Eleven and the B's score was 5-1 in favour of Rustenburg.

This Club is sufficiently strong, and it wants to be challenged by any school clubs before the closing of schools in November 1952.
— By Secretary

Non-European Boxing Ratings And Review

by Leonard Neill

Many new names appear in the latest Non-European ratings, and when it is considered that only fighters who have been active in the first six months of this year are rated, the activity in this part of the game will be appreciated. This is due not only to regular Natal promotions, but to the keen competition in existence between the three active bodies in Johannesburg, viz., the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, the Dark City Sporting Club, and the Transvaal Association for Non-European Professional Boxing.

Rating boxes in some instances has been difficult as a number of the fighters have appeared only once. There are also some whom I have rated highly whom many may consider too highly. Let me say that these ratings have come about by the rapid and continued progress made by these boxers, not only in Natal, but I am pleased to say, also very much in the Transvaal. It is an undeniable fact that continued activity is the main factor in a boxer's improvement, and the regular Round promotions have done much to assist the game in this way.

Heavyweights and Lightweights are again dull and with no activity having taken place in either division, I have not entered them here. As it stands, they are a waste of valuable space, not because of any fault on the part of the handful of boxers who make an occasional appearance in these ranks, but because nothing has been done to improve the quality and quantity of the divisions.

Jolting Joe Messito, still overseas, continues to rule the middleweights without any opposition. It appears that Joe has improved considerably in recent months, and his return will provide some promotion with a good draw—always providing opposition can be found to test him.

Now we come to the obvious choice for the Fighter of the Quarter, if not the Fighter of the Year. **ALBY TISSONG** who has proved to be such a success on his overseas tour.

RATINGS

MIDDLEWEIGHTS:
JOLTING JOE—Champion.
1. Julius Caesar (C).
2. Leo Mankosa (T).
3. Congo Kid (C).
4. Sam Sankay (T).
5. Gorilla Mkize (T).

Class A.
Mike Ramallo (T).
Jake Sibisi (T).

Class B.
K. O. Marshall (T).
Marcus Ndlovu (N).
Shadrick Platjies (C)?

WELTERWEIGHTS:
SIMON GREB—Champion.
1. Leslie MacKenzie (N).
2. Cuban Hawk (T).
3. Speedy Banda (T).
4. Baby Batter (T).
5. Lesane Lithebe (T).

Class A.
Philip Agulhas (C).
Kid Coco (N).
Ned van Reenan (C).

Class B.
Fred Saane (T).
Norman Tissong (N).
Wally Thompson (N).

Class C.
George April (T).
Kid Evelasting (T).
Fondie Mavuso (T).
Ganie Richards (T).

Class D.
Black Hawk (T).
Abbie Masuku (T).
Michael Mdiluli (N).
Young Chetty (N).
Barney Vandeyser (T).

LIGHTWEIGHTS:
HOMICIDE HANK—Champion.
1. Johannes Mahlangu (T).
2. Elijah Mokena (T).
3. Rocky Ramah (N).
4. Percy Wilkinson (C).
5. Young Seabela (T).

Class A.
Baby Day (T).
Brown Bomber (T).
Kid Leopard (T).
Philip Mahonsa (T).
Morgan Mogale (T).

Class B.
Kid Armstrong (T).
Kid Dynamite (T).
Young Gilbert (T).
Jersey Kgaramo (T).
David Khanyile (T).

Class C.
Sonny Govender (N).
Mike Hlongwane (N).
Guy Makoba (N).
Cyrian Symons (T).
Kid Valley (T).

Class D.
Battling Dragon (T).
Black Hammer (T).
Ray Mkonza (T).
Robert Nxumalo (T).
Billy Wilkinson (T).

FEATHERWEIGHTS:
ALBY TISSONG—Champion.
1. Pancho Villa (T).
2. Boston Kid (T).
3. Mike Edwards (T).
4. Peter Devereux (T).
5. Sonny de Vries (N).

Class A.
Kid Alpheus (N).
Young Slabbert (T).

Moroka Swallows Win Two-Nil

A soccer match was played between the League Champions 'as they call themselves' and the Moroka Terrors recently at Moroka.

Moroka Swallows with their fast thrilling system scored a goal through Shebelezi. Another goal was netted by Tsaba Tsaba. The match ended 2-0 in favour of the Champions.

The Moroka Swallows are good in their combination.
— by a Visitor

STABBINGS AT SHARPEVILLE INCLUDE BOXER

Sharpeville stabbings fights over last weekend resulted in a well-known boxer, J. Manaki, being admitted to the Vereeniging Hospital early on Sunday morning, suffering from stab wounds received during a street brawl.

On Sunday afternoon Thomas Tsoeu was "knocked out" with a kerrie by a crowd of motorists, and was admitted to the Vereeniging Hospital suffering from head wounds.



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ENTERTAINMENT

At the end of this month, the Manhattan Brothers of South Africa will perform in Benoni Location's City Hall—the Councillor Davey Centre—on the occasion of the opening. Dambuza Molelele is the leader of the band which held its most recent performance at the University Great Hall. The Manhattan Brothers will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Masuka, an up-and-coming vocalist in Johannesburg. Her recent records, particularly "Suka Lapha Wena Bhuti" impressed scores of young singers in Durban.

Over last weeked, Sharpeville on the outskirts of Vereeniging was the scene of much activity when the Bapedi from many districts of the Transvaal arrived for their annual convention and celebrations. Arrangements were in the hands of Mr. V. Zekara and celebrations continued late on Sunday evening when delegates from far afield left by car and lorry.

Miss Dolly Rathebe is at present in the botanic gardens city—Durban where she has joined the African Inkspots under the management of Mr. Sam 'Cocky' Alcock. When I met Dolly in the Garden Province City last week, she was on her way to attend the big boxing tournament held at the City's Hoy Park Stadium. She told me that they are receiving the biggest following ever there. Their last weekend show, a bumper success, was held in the BESL Carnival. Although rain started falling earlier in the evening, and it was an open air arena, the supporters were not daunted and attended in hundreds—black, white and brown. From Durban the Inkspots are proceeding to Newcastle. They have already toured northern Natal where the demand for Dolly was big. Bravo Dolly!

During July, Durban is often visited by hundreds of people from Johannesburg. Last Saturday, the Sturtonville Public Senior School was heard on the air as they are holidaying down there. Excitement was tense among the listeners. Miss. G. S. Monametsi of Roodepoort and teacher at Benoni stole the hearts of the Durban listeners.

The photograph you see here is that of Louis Petersen (better known as Louis Rathebe) a well-known Transvaal comedian. Louis is a popular stage-star and screen actor. He has played for leading bands in the Golden City as piano accompanist. His name is often on the lips of bioscope fans as the greatest clown of all time. Louis has a part in the film "Cry, the Beloved Country" as a clown which he executed well. Louis is associated with the Boys Clubs by profession. His jolly manner has won many friends, both black and white. He is a married man.

The Church Music competition of the Dutch Reformed Churches of the Orange Free State and Transvaal (Non-European section) holds its sixth annual church choirs celebration at the Bothaville Location, Free State on Saturday, August 30 commencing at 2 p.m. The official opening will be at 7.30 p.m. by the Town Mayor and the Moderator of the Free State D.R.C. Competition is open to church choirs, training colleges, big and small towns of the Tvl. and O.F.S. Entries close on July 31, 1952. Enquiries and communications may be addressed to Mr. Jos Makhema, general Organising secretary, 2217, Ballenden Av., W.N. Township, Johannesburg.

The Pilansberg West Sports and Music Union sponsored competitions recently under the aegis of the local branch of TATU, the venue being Tweelaagte. The results of the music competition in percentage were: Junior Choirs: Bathalerwa Tribal School (Tweelaagte) 93; Mabieskraal Primary School 90; Leeuokop Methodist School 87; Sedumedi Primary School 81; Agonkisse Tribal School 75; Khayakhulu Tribal School 74; Vogelstruisnek School 73; Legatle (Matau) School 72.

Senior choirs: Mabiskraal Junior High School 94; Mabieskraal Primary School 93; Agokontse School (Bultfontein) 90; Legatle Tribal School 87; Bathalerwa School 85; Sedumedi Primary School 84; Khayakhulu School 82. The adjudicator was Miss. Kaijee, music teacher from Rustenburg. The Circuit Inspector, Mr. Jansen, Supervisor Mr. Mosia, Chiefs F. F. Mogale, G. Shongwane and Ntuana were present. Competition was keen especially in the senior section in so much that some songs had to be repeated before the verdict was given. The sports competition was held the next day.—BATON.



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WOMEN'S WORLD

Mrs. Caroline Tshabalala with her husband are the proud proprietors of a fine, modern restaurant at White City, Jabavu. They have twelve employees, five of whom are waitresses. And now they are planning to erect a much-needed lodging-home if the City Council will grant them a site. We hope you have success, Mr. and Mrs. Tshabalala, because a hotel is very badly needed and you would know just how to run it.

This success story is the result of hard work over many years. Mr. Tshabalala was a bus driver and when he left in the early morning, his wife did not sit at home idle. Instead, she set off with a basketful of pork bones, fat cakes and fruit to sell in the streets.

They were living then in Orlando Shanty Town. When her husband came home, no matter how tired he was, he always went to the butcher to get meat for the next day's sales.

As time went on, through careful saving, they were able to open a meat market with a cold storage equipment. In 1949 they bought a car to fetch meat from Krugersdorp. A year later they sold the car and bought a van.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Tshabalala have a van, a lorry and their own car. Besides their modern restaurant, they own two butcheries.

Misses Katu Motshagare, Sarah Nhlapo and Miriam Motwa all of Klerksdorp; Misses Patricia Mkhabela and Elizabeth Moremi of Bloemhof circuits of the Methodist Church were delegates to the annual Y.W.U. convention held at Orlando recently.

Bethlehem residents saw a fashionable wedding on Saturday July 5 when Mr. Walter S. Ngankani of Thaba Nchu was married to Miss Poppie G. Manye

All about our Nurses

MORE NURSES WANTED

In its report for 1951, the Executive Committee of the King Edward VII Order of Nurses, expressed its regret at the death of an eminent Council member, Dr. G. C. P. Anning, C.B.E., who died in October, after 13 years with the Order. Dr. Anning's efforts for the less privileged peoples in social and medical services are well-known.

The report states further that there was a steady decrease in the number of Council members. Nearly all Foundation members having had to relinquish the work they helped to inaugurate by reason of age or frailty. Hope was however expressed that younger persons would come forward to take their places and so help the Order maintain its tradition; namely, to provide an efficient nursing and midwifery service for those living in the rural areas.

Shortage of nurses is mentioned but, goes on the report, in spite of this the Order has been able to maintain all its stations for at least some part of the year (with one exception) and in addition opened up two new districts, i.e. Upper Grane Valley in the Dannhauser district in July, through the good offices of the Natal Provincial Committee, and Buxton in the Taungs district in April.

Dullstroom, it is stated, reopened in September after waiting eight months for a nurse, and Kuruman after a gap of 4 months for the same reason. Prince Albert has been closed since the nurse left to be married in March; and, if the local committee is successful in its efforts to open a small nursing home, the K.E.O. will automatically withdraw. Taungs, or rather Manthestad, was closed all the year while the nurse took extended leave.

With the ever-increasing demand for personnel to meet the growing health and social welfare services, the report continues, it is not surprising that the supply cannot meet the demand for trained nurses, especially those willing to undertake work in the remote rural areas.

Personalia

Staff Nurse Perigrina Mpoko has accepted an appointment on the staff of the Dr. Stals Memorial Sanatorium at Retreat, Cape Town. In a letter to Ausi she said she was finding Cape Town exciting, and that she hoped to go up Table Mountain in the near future.

Recipes And Hints

Curry Sauce: Fry one chopped onion in 1 oz. margarine for two minutes. Add one tablespoon flour and brown it. Then add a dessert-spoon curry powder and cook for ten minutes, stirring all the time. Add two chopped tomatoes and a little pepper and a little tomato sauce. Pour through sieve. This sauce can be used with meat or vegetables.

Before squeezing oranges or lemons, place them in oven, you will get more juice.

To beat-up an egg in a hurry, put it in a screw-top jar and shake well.

A paste of quick-lime and soap will clean marble. Spread on any stains and leave overnight. Wash off and polish.—"Liepollo"

MOTHER and BABY COMPETITION

Our sponsors in our grand Mother and Baby competition are the makers of Phillip Milk of Magnesia and they tell us that they are delighted to see so many happy, healthy babies. They wish all mothers to know that our African judges will see all the pictures that have been sent in. What a busy time these ladies are going to have to decide which baby will win the hundred pounds first prize. What a splendid start in life some lucky baby is going to have, thanks to the generous sponsors of the happiest competition of all time.

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WE WISH TO REMIND READERS THAT THERE IS NO ENTRY FEE FOR THE £100 MOTHER AND BABY COMPETITION.

NO COMPETITION ASSOCIATED WITH THE BANTU WORLD ASKS FOR ENTRY FEES BY COMPETITORS.



Left: Lawrence Nomonde is a pretty little baby—toes and all. She is 9 months old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mafu who live near Kingwilliams-town. Her picture was entered by her aunt, Mrs. Kopo of Sophiatown.

Sonwabo and Monwabisi are twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mda of Zastron, Orange Free State

Kelebogile Chiepe is the 4 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chiepe and lives at Motchele near Zeerust. A pretty name you have given your daughter Mrs. Chiepe.

Busiwe is the plump little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Makhubu of Harrismith. Busiwe is a healthy four months old baby.

Rosalina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nhlapo of Vanderbijl Park



Master Joseph Mollatsi Taiwe looks full of fun. He is eleven months old and is the son of Mrs. Anna Taiwe of Wepener.

How To Enter

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

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