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P. U. T. Co. Takes Over Moroka Jabavu Route

AFTER SEVERAL YEARS SERVICE FOR THE AFRICAN PEOPLE OF MOROKA, JABAVU AND WHITE CITY, THE BANTU BUS SERVICE OWNED BY MR. FREDDIE NGEMA, CHANGED HANDS WHEN THE PUBLIC UTILITY SERVICE COMPANY STARTED OPERATING ON THE ROUTE LAST WEEKEND.

This change-over was the subject of a lengthy debate on May 1 at a joint session of the Moroka and White City Jabavu board members. Present at the meeting were representatives of the Bantu Bus Service, Public Utility Company, City Council and the Moroka Advisory Board.

Addressing the representatives of the two bus companies, Mr. Hennessey, who deputised for Mr. W. J. P. Carr, newly appointed manager, Non-European Affairs Department of the Johannesburg City Council, explained to them the status of advisory board members in their areas. He said the boards were competent to discuss all matters affecting the interests of their people in the townships.

Mr. Sachs speaking for the Bantu Bus company, as adviser and auditor, said that the service had been unsatisfactory for some time as at least one-third of the fleet of buses was off the road because of mechanical and other reasons.

Speaking on the liabilities of this company he said certain big creditors of the company had filed an appeal with the Supreme Court for the liquidation of the company's assets.

In the interest of shareholders, he said, the company decided to offer the business for sale. The P.U.T.Co. came to the rescue and offered to buy the service. Mr. Sachs said this action on the part of the Bantu Bus company did not mean the end of it for they had routes in Natal and the Free State.

Mr. T. H. Frith of P.U.T.Co. said that he was called on to speak on an unpleasant matter as he sympathised with Mr. P. Ngema who is relinquishing the service after battling hard to build it. Mr. Frith promised that his company would serve the

people satisfactorily. Various views on this transaction were expressed by the board members. Mr. Mofokeng complaining that shareholders in the Bantu Bus company were not informed. He was supported here by Mr. Madida.

In an answer to Mr. Nkosi's question on the fate of the Benefit Company buses owned by Mr. Morutoa, Mr. Prith said as far as he was aware the position of this company remained unchanged.

10,000 Volunteers By June 26

The executive committee of the South African Indian Congress had accepted the suggestion of the African National Congress executive to hold a joint meeting of the two executives on May 31, 1952, to decide upon the date to launch the campaign of "defiance against unjust laws," says a statement by the Indian Congress executive.

The executive fully supported the call of Dr. Moroka, president of the African National Congress for 10,000 volunteers by June 26, and had instructed its constituent bodies in Natal, Transvaal and the Cape Province to "campaign for the attainment of this goal."

Gangs Shoot It Out In S'town

Since the Minister of Justice Mr. C. R. Swart, announced that the Civic Guards, are not recognised by his department, a good deal of shooting has been taking place in Sophiatown. Members of the South African police force, raiding Sophiatown, have failed to stamp out the crime wave and stabbing cases, says a Bantu World correspondent. Last Sunday afternoon May 4, there was shooting between the Americans gang and the Berliners, in which one young man, named Howard was shot dead.

During the exchange of shots between the two gangs, there was no sight of a policeman at the corner of Tucker Street, and Victoria Road. Long after the shooting the policemen arrived.

Points From Parliament

THE SECOND READING OF THE HIGH COURT OF PARLIAMENT BILL BEGAN IN THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY THIS WEEK. FOLLOWING A RULING BY THE SPEAKER THAT THE BILL WOULD BE PROCEEDED WITH THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR, DR. T. E. DONGES SAID THE PRINCIPLE OF THE BILL WAS IN GENERAL TO RESTORE THE RIGHT TO THE DEMOCRATICALLY ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PEOPLE TO DETERMINE HOW PARLIAMENT SHOULD MAKE LAWS.

Mr. J. G. N. Strauss, Leader of the Opposition said there was no question of the people's will but by means of the Bill, the Government hoped to mislead the public. It was merely a manoeuvre to get a few more seats in the Cape.

Mr. Strauss said that he had said that, if the Bill was also declared invalid by the Supreme Court, and that if the Government then refused to accept that decision and thereafter created anarchy and lawlessness, and used force, the people would meet force with force.

"I challenge the Prime Minister to let us have some clarity on this matter. I challenge him to state whether he will accept the decision of the Supreme Court if, in due course, it is given on this Bill, no matter which way the case goes."

Mr. Strauss said that he made this statement with all the moderation at his command and in a grave sense of responsibility. He had appealed to the African National Congress to abide by the law during the Van Riebeeck Celebration.

The Prime Minister had not assisted in this. As far as the United Party was concerned it condemned in the strongest possible terms the proposed defiance of so-called unjust laws by the African National Congress, and the Indian Congress.

The select committee which inquired into the cases of Mr. S. Kahn (Natives' Rep., Cape Western) and Mr. Fred Carneson, a member of the Cape Provincial Council, in terms of the Suppression of Communism Act, has found that both are Communists as defined in the Act.

ORLANDO V.A.D. HONOURED



At a ceremony held at Union Grounds, Johannesburg, last Sunday, Mrs. Esther Mdenge (born Mngkekeza) of Orlando Township, member of V.A.D. No. 332—St. Martin's Hostel, city, was presented with a Certificate of Merit by the S.A. Red Cross Society (Southern Transvaal Region) for saving the life of a child belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Mofokeng at Orlando on November 17, 1951.

A member of the Braamfontein Methodist Church, she is a staunch supporter of the Red Cross which she joined 9 years ago. She was awarded a 3 year bar by the Red Cross Society on this occasion also. Mrs. Mdenge has 2 sons, a daughter and 4 grandchildren. At the end of this year she expects to have bestowed on her the Fourth Degree of the I.O.T.F. movement. She is also a member of the Women's manuvato in Braamfontein. She is keenly interested in welfare work and enjoys a game of tennis when she has any spare time. At present she is employed at the Baragwanath Hospital as interpreter and aid.

Dr. A. J. Orenstein, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E. Regional chairman of Red Cross (Southern Transvaal) is seen presenting the Certificate of Merit to Mrs. Esther Mdenge amid spirited applause.

40 AFRICAN DOCTORS

Speaking at a congress of the National Council of Women at Pietermaritzburg last week, Dr. G. W. Gale, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Natal University, said more than 40 Africans, including several women, will be admitted to the University or overseas. He said that the first graduates from the new medical school for non-Europeans at Westworth should appear at the end of 1957.

Sportsman Of The Year Committee

Our readers will remember that The Bantu World has donated a floating trophy, to be presented to the best sportsman of the year. A selection committee has been appointed, which includes the following well-known sportsmen: Messrs. D. R. Twaia, R. D. Molefe, A. D. Thophane, C. Oihphant, Moses Nyangive and Alfred Maquibela.

With the aid of regional representatives, this Committee will keep careful watch on the records and activities of sportsmen and will meet from time to time for interim reports.

One Man's Brave Fight Against Odds N.A.D. SHOULD HELP THIS FORMER EMPLOYEE

Mr. Philemon K. Makayi, of 95 Roodepoort Location, aged 46, a former mines clerk, joined the Native Affairs Department, Johannesburg as conductor in the Immigration office in 1948. Five months later he met with a serious accident when he fell from a train.

A fractured ankle, a fractured pelvis, a fractured skull and other injuries which he has now forgotten resulted. This necessitated 5 serious operations at the Hamburg Hospital. Although now recovering, he was in hospital for 14 months and was then discharged as an outpatient. In May 1950 he was again admitted because of pains and arrangements were made for a surgical boot. He stayed in hospital 6 months and was then discharged. Last month he complained to the hospital about his surgical boot which, he maintains, does not fit properly and causes him pain when he tries to walk. He has applied for a new boot.

Mrs. Makayi, his wife, is working in domestic ser-Mr Philemon K. Makayi vice in Roodepoort to make ends meet at home. There are 3 children in the family. Justice aged 14 now in Std. VIII, Walter aged 11 now in Std. II and Donald aged 9 now in Std. B. There is also Delina Goshu, a sister's child, 18 years old, now doing her Form III at the Johannesburg Bantu High School. "All these children need my care," he said to the Bantu World, "but I have yet to obtain a suitable job. When I was in hospital the local

Location office had promised to assist me into a job, but now nothing is being done. Any sympathetic employer may engage me so that I may help my wife in her struggle for the whole family," he said.

Mr. Makayi said he had approached a local social worker for advice in connection with a disabled persons' pension. He is also anxious to know if he is entitled to approach the railways on the matter of his injury because when this happened he was on his way to work and fell from the train because it was full. Mr. Makayi has not lost hope that the N.A.D. may do something for him in the way of a job.

IN BRIEF

Meeting in Payneville, Springs, last Sunday, the executive committee of the African National Congress (national bloc) Transvaal, instructed the president and his advisers to study the constitutional crisis, in order to tell the people what to do in the event of any serious occurrence.

Also discussed was the matter of organising Congress in the Transvaal and other provinces.

A presentation to the president was made by Mr. Nkele, brother of the local branch chairman of the organisation.

Provincial music competitions for Transvaal schools take place in September at Pretoria, according to Mr. F. Mphahlele, secretary of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association.

A large number of schools are taking a keen interest in the competitions this year; this indicates a busy session for member schools under the jurisdiction of the teachers' association.

The executive committee hopes that district branches will complete their competitions before the end of July.

Mr. Godfrey Some arrived in Johannesburg a fortnight ago accompanying his mother Phikisile ka Dinuzulu. Phikisile is the first daughter of the late King of the Zulus, Dinuzulu. Princess Phikisile was honoured at a rally held in Sophiatown last Sunday. She was accompanied by her daughter Helena, her son Godfrey and Mr. S. D. Lethoba.

Mr. A. Ntoi referred to regulations at Moroka which stipulated that Europeans were forbidden to trade in that township. He threatened to invite a European friend of his to erect a shop in Moroka and trade if P.U.T.Co. were allowed to operate in Moroka.

In his brief address, Mr. P. Ngema referred to his past disputes with the Moroka board about the bus service.

Referring to shareholders, Mr. Sachs said that they were not "going to lose any of the money they had invested in the company. He further advised those who felt sceptical about the future of the company to apply for a refund of their money."

A reply to a question by Mr. S. J. Motlamele elicited the fact that in Pretoria, P.U.T.Co. had sold shares to Africans and that similar privileges would be accorded Africans on the Reef.



Top: Graduates from left to right are Rughur Raj Gopalsingh, Cyril L. Christopher Hlatshway, Herbert Temba Hleli, Zachariah Hoane, Adalbert Kheleli and Solomon Koloba. Bottom: Graduates in full academic dress listen to an address by the Vice Chancellor of the University of S. Africa.

78 Graduates Capped At Pretoria Ceremony

Seventy eight students of the University of South Africa received degrees in presentia and absentia at the first University of South Africa graduation for Non-Europeans held at the Technical College, Pretoria last Saturday in the presence of a large number of Africans, Indians and Coloureds many of whom had come to witness a graduation ceremony for the first time.

The degrees were conferred by the Vice Chancellor of the University of South Africa, Dr. S. P. E. Boshoff, who delivered his graduation address first in Afrikaans and later in English.

The ceremony itself was opened with prayer by Rev. A. S. Ngubeni who also read a scripture lesson "But where shall wisdom be found?"

The graduands were presented by Mr. G. Serakoane, B.A. In his address, the Vice Chancellor said that the University of South Africa served a multi-racial country and he welcomed heartily all the University students present at the ceremony.

He warned the graduands not to regard the attainment of a degree as the be all and end all. Their national past and heritage, he said, were all different. Culture and nationalities, said Dr. Boshoff, took a long time to develop.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred in presentia to Rughur Faj Gopalsingh; Cyril Lyman Christopher Hlatshway; Herbert Temba Hleli; Zachariah Hoane; Adalbert Phillip Motlatsi Kheleli; Solomon Sekotoane Koloba; Alfred Prince Lefafa; Austin Masiza Lupondwana; Hobart Majozi Magagula; Kistensamy Thungval Maistry; Reginald Vice Manlan Maneli; Anthony Clovis Manyneli; Philip James Manzini; James Marutle; Paul Selaelo Masekela; Matshaya Edward Mathiva; Silas Walker Mbanga; Micah Mochochoko; Felix Mathole Monijane; Bernard Phatudi Mphahlele; Esrom Mulaudzi; John Phillipus Naude; Makonza Ngambu; Samuel Daniel Nko-

bi; Alfred Enoch Bokoko Noge; Adolw Bernhard Olieslager; Ian Sogoni; Matthew Sono and Abner Mnyamezeli Voyi.

The Bachelor of Science degree was conferred on Ray Ratau Mphahlele. Bachelor of Arts in Social Science on Peter Mokgoko, a graduate of the Jan Hofmeyr school of Social work. Ramamurthe Simin Naido received the Bachelor of Commerce degree.

Messrs. Charles Andrews, B.A., U.E.D.; William Moshobane Kgware, M.A., U.E.D.; Alexander Letsolo, B.A.; Ishmael Maleho Mthabatsela, B.A., U.E.D. and Percival Sonwabo Xaba, B.A., U.E.D. all received the Bachelor of Education degree.

Mr. Balideo Bisseru, (Hons. B. Sc.) received the degree of Master of Science with distinction.

Cheers greeted Mr. Alfred Enoch Bokoko B.A. as he stood up to receive his B.A. degree. Mr. Noge was the oldest man among the graduands.

Among distinguished Africans present at this graduation ceremony were Dr. W. F. Nkomo; Messrs S. J. Baloyi; P. S. Kwakwa, Principal, Ladyselborne Secondary School; B. S. Rajullu; R. G. Gushu, Supervisor of schools; R. Tshaka; J. R. Rathebe; R. G. Baloyi; Alf. Sehloho and L. K. Moshosho.

After the ceremony Dr. Nkomo invited all the guests to tea.

Munsieville Residents Have No Confidence In Officials

Prohibition of malt in Munsieville, the majority of respected people of the town, but also by Councilors E. H. Holcroft and L. Friedman. Mr. Holcroft argues that as long as prohibition does not exist in Springs and other areas, it is useless to enforce it in Krugersdorp. Africans would get supplies elsewhere.

What was the object of prohibition if it is legal in Johannesburg, he asked. If Krugersdorp Africans did not get sprouted grain they would buy something worse. He thought it would be a good thing if all municipalities in the Transvaal imposed the ban.

Mr. Friedman thought that Africans should be allowed home-brewing, provided they procure a licence. This would make up for the loss of municipal beerhall revenue. He suggested that a commission of enquiry should be appointed to go into the question.

The local Advisory Board had pointed out at an earlier meeting that prohibition of malt would encourage skokiaan brewing. The board refuted a statement of the Krugersdorp Manager of Non-European Affairs, and Superintendent of Munsieville, that only a few people wanted drink. "Malt gives a healthy beverage," said the board, adding that the council was making a profit at the beerhall. The meeting regretted that home-brewing has been rejected without a trial.

By three votes to two, Rev. A. K. Maaga's motion that because of stabbing and fights the beerhall should be closed on Sunday, was passed. Other points raised for closing the beerhall were: for religious reasons, people have to be sober when they go to church; people leave their homes to meet in the beerhall where petty quarrels occur; people who drink at the beerhall are chiefly miners.

SCHOOLS GOODWILL WEEK

"Goodwill Week" will be observed in South African schools from May 14 to May 23 this year, Sapa states.

Held under the auspices of the Goodwill Council, its aim is to further goodwill and understanding among young people of all sections in South Africa and other countries.

'Pass, Kaffir!'

Huddled together in the small waiting room on Kroonstad Railway Station, several African intending passengers, most of them asleep on the wooden benches and on the cement floor were rudely awakened by a European railway constable who accosted them for passes and specials last Wednesday week, at 3.40 a.m.

"Pass, kaffir; special jong," said the constable.

A Bantu World reporter who happened to be among the crowd was also asked to produce his pass or special. Although he has on occasion passed the night at railway stations, this was his first experience of having to produce a pass demand by a railway constable.

Passes are generally demanded by members of the South African Police; even then, not on railway premises or other public places.

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Two Wrong Decisions

Two decisions of importance have been made recently in Johannesburg and Krugersdorp and we understand that most of the locations in the West Rand are also affected. The Johannesburg decision in particular is of great importance to the African as it affects an old tradition. The residents in the African townships have been told that slaughtering for ritual customs has been banned. How this affects the life of the Africans who still believe in this type of slaughtering, is something which the authorities greatly underestimate. We have, during the past weeks, heard debates in the various townships on this matter and indeed nearly all the townships have raised strong protests on this ban. It does not cost the authorities money to buy the goats or sheep slaughtered in numbers by African doctors in the locations and for this reason we fail to understand how the decision of the ban of slaughtering was reached. Worse still, it seems the people's opinion was not asked. At Krugersdorp the town council has imposed a ban on the sale of sprouted grain while the municipal beer hall next to the location is still selling beer for consumption. As many of our readers know, it is not every man who likes to patronise a municipal beer hall. We have in the locations men of standing who cannot be expected to drink at a beer hall where all types of people can be found during the best part of the day. The ban on the sale of sprouted grain is to refuse them an honoured privilege. It is to our mind an indirect way of forcing people to patronise the beer hall. We therefore hope that the town council of Krugersdorp will reconsider their decision and abide by the wish of the rent-payers at Munsieville location.

Word To The Wise

In his address to the graduands of the University of South Africa at the graduation ceremony in Pretoria last Saturday, the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. S. P. E. Boshoff warned the graduands that the attainment of the degrees was not the "be all and end all". They were, he said, being called to serve their own people. We believe that these words addressed to the men who are expected to be real leaders of their people did not fall on deaf ears. Many of the graduands were teachers who have been in the field for a number of years and therefore should know what is meant by serving their own people. These men are already doing service to their people by teaching the sons and daughters who will be the men and women of tomorrow. The graduation ceremony, the first of its kind for non-Europeans was attended by a number of Africans, Indians and Coloureds. While we do not in any way wish to criticise the manner in which the ceremony was conducted, we feel, however, that the University of South Africa, in the words of the Vice-Chancellor caterers for a multi-racial country, should have held a joint ceremony for all its graduates as does, for instance, the University of the Witwatersrand.

Vital Element Of Success

The African races must come to realise that they have an important part to play in protecting the ever rapidly deteriorating soil and water resources, says Mr. C. T. Water, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Veld Trust, in his annual report. "With them, as with the Europeans of our country, these resources form the survival element in their own national way of life". Steps have already been taken to form a Veld Trust for Africans, Mr. Water says. Towards the end of last year a Bantu official, a graduate of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work, was appointed to the head office staff of the National Veld Trust. He has now completed his training and will soon leave for the Transkei. His work will at first be a survey to determine the prospects and obstacles in the formation of an African Veld Trust. The movement, says Mr. Water, will not be successful unless it comes from the Africans themselves, and its aims and methods must be acceptable to them. "In this small beginning there is inherent the possibility of an important movement in Africa," he says.

PREACHERS NEXT SUNDAY

Church of Christ the King, Sophiatown. High Mass will be sung at 11 a.m. Preacher will be Father J. Nduna, C.R. Evensong and Devotions at 3.30 p.m. At St. Paul's church, Jabavu, the service will be conducted by the Bishop of Johannesburg. A Young Men's Revival service for the Sophiatown Methodist church will be held at Newclare. Congregations represented will be Sophiatown, Newclare, W.F.N. Township, Waterval and Forestown.

From Town and Country

● KROONSTAD.—Mr. A. C. Jordan, M.A., former teacher at the local United Bantu School, and now on the staff of the University of Cape Town, addressed public meetings here recently. During his visit, he presented certificates to successful candidates presented for external examinations by the local United Bantu School. Having completed the matriculation examination in the second class, two former pupils of this school, Mr. B. P. Poh and Mr. Jonas Mphahle are being congratulated by the local community. Mr. Poh has gone to Fort Hare University College for the bachelor of arts degree, and Mphahle is on the staff of the United Bantu school. Mr. R. Cingo, principal of the school, has returned from Durban where he attended a missionary meeting. Also back is Mrs. M. T. Cingo who spent several weeks on holiday in Pietermaritzburg. Mrs. M. Sempe touched Kroonstad on her way from Port Elizabeth to her home at Bethlehem. —"Trustworthy."

● ALEXANDRA.—The Johannesburg Road Safety Association, presented prizes and diplomas to African school children in Alexandra Township on Wednesday April 30. Councillor J. J. Page, chairman of the association, paid tribute to the good work of these children, during Road Safety Week in February, and stressed the importance of good road behaviour. Councillor Page presented the following children with prizes: Standard I Class, Daniel Mashaba, and Vialine Kune both of Alexandra Central School, each received 5s. Std II, Elsie Fakude, and Philemon Ngwenya, Presbyterian School 5s. each. Std III, Nicholas Bopape, Assemblies of God, 10s, and Rebecca Naare, Presbyterian School 5s. Std IV, Philemon Siwele, Assemblies of God, 15s, Martha Ndlovu, Presbyterian, 7s. 6d. Std V, Mary Nape, Holy Cross, 10s. Freddy Wepener, Assemblies of God, 10s. Std VI, Isaac Mogase and David Shasha, Holy Cross, 10s, and 10s, respectively. Std VII, Marilyn Thokey, Holy Cross, 10s, Std VIII, Alois Nzama, Holy Cross 10s. The following were given Road Safety Diplomas for keeping their bicycles in a road worthy condition: Phineas Mphahle, Hillrow Nare and Ronald Woods.

Present were Mr. D. L. Ncwana, organising secretary of the association, and Mr. I. T. N. Bottoman, chairman of the Board of Principals, who presided. ● JOHANNESBURG.—The Witwatersrand Bantu Sunday School Board holds a meeting for teachers at the Salvation Army Centre, 2, Moor Street, South Johannesburg on Saturday, May 10, 1952. The meeting starts at 10 a.m., and the programme has been specially prepared to meet the practical needs of Sunday Schools and individual pupils. The meeting is, however, open to the public. Tea and lunch will be served.

● POTCHEFSTROOM.—There was good response to the local Red Cross fund raising drive on behalf of Detachment No. 55. Among those who helped were Mr. and Mrs. Massyn; Miss S. Bolosa, Mrs. I. Johnson, Miss R. Mosette, Miss R. Mosidi, Miss E. Mokgosi, Mrs. K. Ntombela, Miss K. Phillips, Mrs. S. Visagie, Miss I. Oliphant, Mrs. S. Rondganger, Miss L. Ramatloto, Mrs. E. Madiehe. —"Correspondent."

● PRETORIA.—A dispute between two Africans here over a business deal involving £45,000 came before Mr. Justice Murray in the Supreme Court; judgment was reserved. The matter before the court was an application by H. M. Motlho, of Ladysburg, against Dick Mathole who was cited as respondent, and in which Motlho asked for an order declaring that he had the right to cancel a contract for the sale to him by Mathole of the controlling interest in the Eastern Bus Services (Pty) Ltd. of Pretoria.

He asked for the cancellation of certain bonds passed by him in favour of Mathole, and for the repayment of about £3,000 paid to Mathole in terms of the contract for the sale of Mathole's shares in the bus service. He tendered restitution of the bus service to Mathole. The shares, which gave Mathole the controlling interest in the service, were sold by him to Mathole for £45,000 in March 1950. Later, a dispute arose about whether the terms of the agreement about payment were being complied with. A settlement of this dispute was arrived at, in terms of which Motlho was to pass bonds on various properties in Ladysburg for £45,000 in favour of Mathole.

● ALEXANDRA TOWNSHIP.—Tommy Tshabalala, aged 15 years, has disappeared from his home since December 4, 1950. Tommy is suffering from loss of memory; he has long front teeth and is of dark complexion. Anyone who happens to know the whereabouts of Tommy should communicate with his father, Mr. Johannes Tshabalala, of No. 96, — 2nd Avenue, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg. —"Correspondent."

"Sjambok" Discusses Aggreyism REVENGE NOT AFRICAN

"I have no time for revenge — that's not African," said Aggrey in one of his addresses. The African has always gone out of his way to see goodness in man, and revenge for wrong done to him has never been something in which he delighted.

It is in the best interest of the African to be always an Aggrey and "have no time for revenge." This does not mean I am unaware of the wrongs that the African suffers. Sjambok is an African, mind you. It seems natural to demand an eye for an eye, and a

tooth for a tooth. It was so in Moses' time, and there are those who think it ought to be so in Sjambok's time. Christ's doctrine of turning the other cheek and loving one's enemy sounds foolish to me a little. Aggrey's "no time for revenge" may sound puerile and unrealistic to folk who see weakness in christianity which is the basis of aggreyism. Don't be too quick to come to conclusions about matters of this kind. Listen to me a little. It is much more difficult not to revenge than to revenge. We re-fellow because we want the other fellow, the bad fellow, to feel what we feel. When we set out to revenge, we generally regard ourselves as the better or more righteous party especially when the object of our revenge has hurt us without cause. If we feel angry we may consider that ours is "righteous indignation." With this feeling we go out and hit the other fellow. When we have hit the fellow as much as or even more than he has hit us, in place of one "bad fellow" there are two bad fellows, the first to hit and the one who hit in revenge. When Aggrey says he has "no time for revenge," he means he has no time to descend to the level of bad fellows, he has a good name which he wishes to remain without spot.

To revenge is to multiply the number of wicked people. No to revenge is to turn the wicked folk into good folk or at least to stop their number from growing. No good is done by revenge. If we want to obtain something which we feel we ought to have, let us struggle to get it, and never give way to despair to the extent of turning our struggle into mob action which is motivated by nothing but the spirit of "I am prepared to be a brute like him." If you are prepared to be a brute like him you have succeeded in spoiling your case. If you think Aggrey has given the African a greater reputation that he has by saying revenge is not African, you should still thank him for this. He has given us an ideal worth striving for. Having no time for revenge is a great virtue. Our Maker expects us to have this virtue. He loves us and does not wish us to join the army of the wicked. Vengeance is His. Let us not be weary in well-doing, and let us leave the rest to Him.

● ATTERIDGEVILLE.—Detective Constable Bennett Ramose has resumed duties after a long period of illness since October 1951. He spent most of his recuperative leave at Makapanstad, and also visited his parents at Rhenosterdrift. —"Correspondent."

● WALMANSTHAL.—Unusually heavy rain fell here recently; most people were worried thinking that their homes and properties would be swept away in the resultant flood. Road transport came to a dead standstill and the neighbouring river, Moretele, burst its banks. Dongas were formed after the flood, many fields being damaged as a result. There was, of course, much damage to several houses. —C. Majifa.

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Judging from our experience in the United States, we know that your fight will be a long and hard one; but you must not give up hope. Demand your rights as citizens: cringing and subservience will get you nowhere. Christ said to "turn the other cheek" but he didn't say that after turning the other cheek you should then turn your head. Just remember, right and justice are on your side, and that you are not alone in your battle. Many here in the United States fervently wish you well. We would like to correspond with some of you concerning the situation in both of our countries. My address is: Mesa Vista 145, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, United States of America. —Richard B. Stephenson.

The National Bloc realizing that it is lamentably failing to win the masses by its purified nationalism, besmirching of the African National Congress as an international organization led by ex-A Potential Communists, is now playing in cheap outbursts of racialism against Indians. One of the most dangerous phenomena is the tendency to arrange complicated facts in an arbitrary pattern and to regard the result as proven truth. Such selective arrangements or generalizations are misleading and dangerous because they do more than merely mislead; they prevent decent thought. The Bloc has told us on several occasions that the Indians are the greatest exploiters of the Bantu; less is said of Europeans and least or nothing about Africans. They have proved (I do not know how) that the Indians in 99 years have done us more harm than Europeans in 300 years. Such soap-box sound and fury propaganda is in a greater or less degree the mind of defeated men who, to win the unreasoning masses, are forced to think with blood than with brawn. Hitler did it. The Bloc must not use racialism to circumvent the more troublesome process of honest thought. To preach an anti-Indian gospel is to appeal to the primitive emotions. The deep reserves of fear and hatred in the hearts of men, once released by their reiterated appeal can provide a blind but highly explosive material for riots and national hatred. The brute in man is very near to the surface. Stupefy the conscience of those blind, drunk with bigoted nationalism, by telling them that "so and so is your avowed enemy" and a tide of natural savagery is unleashed. The riot of Durban is a proof, and history has taught us to know how atrociously and blindly racialism can work. Racial insinuations are planted and nursed by the unscrupulous. The persistent smouldering and flaring of Anti Indian doctrines by the Bloc assumes perturbing importance when The Bantu World accepts and publishes them. For it might justly be said that racialism should not survive among supposedly civilized people and institutions. By accepting the lowest form of politics, we realise that the aftermath of Hitlerism is an infection

of all ill-natured prejudice. This has been so because the pseudo-science of the racial creed is popular because the beliefs flattered and flatter the vanity of those who have taken them to heart. These flattering racial prejudices add the strength of obsessional hatred and elevate it into a principle of policy. So it is with the Bloc. The Bloc has adopted a policy that is unreasonably vicious against the Indian for being in the same fighting front with Africans. They should not be paranoiacs, the neurotically embittered hiding their defeats, failures and unwelcome behind poisonous ideas. Racialism against Indians is a serious manifestation of a steady incurderment, fed by the more insidious influences. If the Bloc is to survive and command the respect of its opponents, it must rid itself of the basest elements of racialism and hate. This is a potential danger against its growth. —Walter M. B. Nhlipho, P.O. Box 8809, Johannesburg.

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Zikhale Ngo Themba Izintombi zase Sheba

Kuthe nomhlaka 20-4-52 abafana abasandokuvela ngapha eBarberton okuthiwa amaSwallows F.C. Abafana abadla kakhulu iNyene ne mbyanya, badibana nabafana be Hungry Lions yase Golden Quarry Mine.

Kwathi ngo 2 ntambama kwagwala izibukeli waziqhatha phelela unompepe umfo ka E. Mabuza ku B. Divisingh. Kuthe kusashisa lapho phakathi kumfana ka Tuala zasho zathi "Indian Ocean". Laphinda futhi ngakithi goji. Umhlaka ka "B" waphela ngo 1-1.

Kuthe ngo 3 sika lapha waziqhatha futhi unompepe ku "A". Kwathala kwathi du. Yasho kunompepe yathi "two" sika lapha waziqhatha kahle ezindizaphuzulu, zithe zisajamela esawho umfana kaGama u'Snow White' wathi "Sing it Boys, sing that song". Awul lapho phakathi ngakithi. Lasi yacentre.

Kwaba alusukana baklala osayi bethi "Themba-Themba Lama Swallows" "Snow White" (Tapa-Tapa). "Early in the Morning" lapho phakathi. Duku-duku lalakhala futhi; kwashintshwa. Lasuka lalakhala kubafana lalakhala phakathi. Litha lisuka sezwa sekukhala isibhakela kumfo ka B. Ndlovu u'Sweeta Low', cha akwaba ndaba zalutho.

Waphela umdlalo wethu ngo 5-1 ku "A" wonke umdlalo wabakathi. "Swallows 6, Hungry Lions 2. Nampaka abafana be Swallows; S. V. Mseleku Cap. (Themba Lama Swallows); S. Tuala. (Indian Ocean); D. Gama. (Snow White); E. Mabuza. (Early in the Morning); F. Temba. (Ndipethe-Mahamba School); G. Maselele. (Tapa-Tapa); E. Masango. (Spit Fire); B. Ndlovu. (Sweeta Low); T. Nkosi. (Joe Louis); P. Shongwe. (Durban Horse); J. Kozza. (Faka Esakeni). — S. V. Mseleku.

Ezesonto

Mheli Bantu World, eMubikweni womhlango abukwa Mbonambi ngo March 15-3-52 wokuvula indlu yesonto ye ion Congregational Church of South Africa lapha epheneni lakho ku page five ama Zion Zulu Congregational of South Africa esikhundleni sokuba kuthi Zion Congregational Church of South Africa. Imini awokho njalo, Rev. S. G. Shange, P.O. Tongaat, Natal.

Inkoskazi Ikhuthaza Umsebenzi Wezandla

Mheli we Bantu World, Ngjaya-cela isikhahana kwelakho lodumo ngikhe ngimeme amakhosikazi odumo lwase Afrika. Makhosikazi adumileyo ase Afrika, nanti izwi lami kint.

Into yokuqala yile, nginobela lawamazwi nginobuthakathaka okubhulu ngoba ngikhumbula ubunene mabi kini nasezindabeni. Kodwake okungezwe ngathola isibindi, kuthe ngifunda esibhalweni sika Jesu ngafumana inkulomo ngo Nokodem owayemfihlane kunabo bonke ababekubhalelele kubona uJesu lapho edlula, kodwa kwathi ngokulungu kwake wambona uJesu yena yedwa wemikela isibusiso uNokodem ku Jesu. Lowo mbhalo ungenzile ngigcwalwe umoya noma bengazi nganxanye ukuthi ngimcane kunani makhosikazi ase Afrika. Ngiyethemba anzubheka ubujalo bomntu nizezobheka isimo somntu nimenyela izwi kulo makhosikazi adumile. Yikhoke okungezwe ngathola isibindi nani makhosikazi alapha emadolobheni nasele emakhaya manyaneni, ngalendlela.

(a) Umsebenzi wotshani ungaphila kangoonke kulendlela esimi kuyo nesizama ukuphila ngayo namuhla.

Muhle umsebenzi Ka Rev. S. E. Majola

Baba Mheli, Nkosi yephepha lethu lodumo: Ngikhulekela isikhahana kengivalikise amanyathela nendhlabha ye Bantwana lapha ePresbyterian Church of Africa lapha eGoli ngokuba no Mfundisi wabo uBizo lapha kule Sekete u Rev. S. E. Majola.

Lapha baba Mheli sengathithi sifikelwe nguyena Mfundisi ebesimfuna ngempela; ngoba nesichapho nje esincane efikile phakathi kwethu, usenze imisebenzi emangalisayo eSekethini. Uthe efika nje wavela neziphathimandla efuna isiza ejabavu. Kwacaca ukuthi kulukhuni kakhulu ukufumana bala mela motha Kodwa ngoba nengathi igama lakhe lomfoka Majola ngu "Phikelela." Bala uthe kunjalo waphikelela noma bala bethi iziza seziphelile kwaze kwathi ekugcineni bamnika esikhulu sona isiza kwanzathi sebezamkhalala ekumnikeni kwabo. Ngoba phela kwi "application" yakhe wayeelele ukuba uzokwakha iSonto, iSikolo ne Mission. Bala bamnika isiza esilingene zonke lezo zinto. Oh! siyabonga wena ka Ngqulunga uphikelele njalo Mntwana noma kulukhuni ngegama lika Thixo uyophumelela.

Kuthe kuse njalo ngoba lomfo akhalanga phansi unkeke umfanenise ekhaya, wadlula wasing eKliptown emzini ongezansi kwakhe ongezange kubekhona iBantwana lakithi khona, waligalake engibhalile nje lole Bantwana ingelivele lezithi zakhe ezivutha urobondo. Liphethwe ngu Mdala Fihla Uthe uma eyibika lento kuSession azwaka amadoda ase Afrika ethi inyani sizoti shu kulo mfo ka Majola. Kwalingiswa sayovulwa lesi sentshi ngokulungu inkonzo.

Duku-duku kwabonakala ukuthi iBantwana lakhe elise New Clare seliyachichima kundawo elingenela kuyona indlu ye Sonto layo sekufuneka ukuba landiswe lonke liphethwe ligosa lakhe umfoka iSindane uMdala Makalima. Kwabonakala ukuba kufuneka landiswe.

Mama Wam' Othandekayo

Imvelo isehlukanisile, Bheka izintaba zimbelele Amehlu amabi ukubakubeka Ezimulwini zawak'ahlobayo. Mama wam' othandekayo, Kepha noma ngingasakuboni Inhliziyo yami iyatokosa Ngizizwa ngingenamahloni Uvuleke umlomo wami nemeza Uthi: Mama wam' othandekayo.

Nguwe wedwa isiqu sami Noma ngikuphi noma ngithini, Ngibona wena ungiduduzela Ukwazi ngakushiyelwa uwe Ukhulakanipha ngakushiyelwa uwe Nobaba wakuthetha ngokwazi Ingabe wabona lokhu engikubona-vo yini Lokhu phela ngangakaveli Ngibone ubumenyemenye bomhlaba Ingani uwe owath'a angibone ngazi. Mama wam' othandekayo.

Ngisuke ngizibone ngimomotheka, Ngingene usewilih injenjabulo Ngizw' umqondo wam' uhlwayiya Kusacake koke kungeni ukhohlo. Ngibone ingishonel' lianga Ngabe ngithi ngisayokubona Pho lokhu imvelo inonyha Izintaba namahlath' ayakhala Izimvula zigcwalith' imafu Sengothemba ngikhonzi' emaweni Won' ahati' izwi lami ngimemeza. Ngithi Mama wam' othandekayo. — Ngu David J. Sithole.

ISENZO ESIHLE SIKA THISELA

Mheli, ngikhulekela indawana encane ngike ngibone umsebenzi wesikolo ase Presbyterian, lakufundela khona indodana yami uPet. eminyaka engu 13 ubudala. Ithe uma ngizwa ethi umphathi sikolo ezise nomeni indibidishi yakubona mbula abantwana bethu abasishiyela singalindele ebabamba ngomhlabo olwazuma esitimelani esawayo oMahlweni laseMlamalankuzi eGoli; Ngiyehleleka ukukhuluma kuphela ngithi lomphathi sikolo obenalowo mqondo akambeke uJehova phezulu amuphe umqondo nokwaba emkuzi kuba sekuhlupeni. Mine ngokwami ngimkhuphile upeni kapha inqondo yami ngazibuka kwabonakala ukuthi anginako okwaneli engingakhipha. Ngibekela izwe lonke ukuthi ake libhekise umthandazo kulomphathi sikolo ukuthi inkosi iqube umqondo wakhe. — Rev. S. Dhlamini, Orlando.

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Ibhola eHendriksdal Kwa "Zamane"

Mheli, Ngingakukhathazi. Ngicela imboshana kengithi fahla kancane nje. Kuthe ngomhla 20 April, 1952, zasuka imambane zase Rivalets okuthiwa ngama Green Rangers ziyudala izintaba eHendriksdal zabe zikhile, kwangena i"B", waziqhatha unompepe. Zezwakala izibukeli zase Hendriksdal zithi: Hhayi! bo! Aninobabona lababantu badia ematamathini.

Kantike ikhulumanje inkosikazi, iginisile lapho likhala phakathi. Yaphuma i"B" kwangena i"A" sathi sithi sibhekile lalakhala phakathi lifakwa ngumfana okuthiwa ngu "Yasho imamba" (centre forward). Lathi ibhola ibhola kwakuyisimangaliso sonke lesi ngoba iA yama Green Rangers yafaka 5 kanti iA yase Hendriksdal yafaka 1. Ngakhoke yadlula iGreen Rangers ngo 5-1.

EZEBHOLA KA-NGWANE

Mheli, iHavelock Football Association ayingenwa, kusukela ngo 1950 yize kube namuhla. Zadlala neMbabane Association ngo 1951 November kwaphikwa amagoli amathathu kwavunwa linye. IMbabane yaze yabhalala yasho impela ukuthi iyabala ukuya ku-dla Emlembe.

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Otuna ukugadla makagadla noma wakuphi nabase Transvaal balungile bangadlala. Bhaleni uSecretary, H.F.A. c/o African Time Office, P.O. Emlembe, Swaziland.

Impendulo Nensalela Ku Ntuli

Mheli, —Ake unginkhe zibembi li nama baba ngoba nang' oka Ntuli uS. B. J. S. Mnanawa Ntuli useyicelile insalela. Mina wethu induku ayikakaphumi engondweni yami, akusiluthi ngihlala eGoli izinto ezincane, amathoyizi, kwasho amaNgisi. Kwenziswa ngoba ngelusa, ngeleke, ngashaywa futhi kodwa angangozeki ekhanda sengathi ngingumfazi yena ovika ngezandla.

Insizwa wethu ishaya ize ufunge uthi "Hawu wamshaya." Washa khekhe ngabe azilangene. Nginyanipheka, uma umthi ubesifazane bakithi boniwa abelungu nama Ngiba. Ngamyeleka o ka Mletwa ngoba wayengeke angenele eyedwa. Ngisho uMnz. J. M. Mletwa, njengoba senibabili ngingamalele bafowethu ngingumNatal nina Kumanandi ukukhuluma, ake ngubuye mabhe.

Konje madoda kuke kulinywe yini ihalele? Ikhona inkomo enogayophuzi omfuleni ongenamazi? Ngavumeli ukudonwa yimi ngenomulo. Kudala ngibona eNtuli izinkulomo ezibekhe eceleni, ezinye waphakathi angaphendula. Songibuyele manje. Siyaphambili. — M. M. Maisele, Nigel.

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O.F.S. Ministers Meet At Kroonstad

Assembled at Kroonstad for the second annual conference, the Orange Free State Provincial branch of the Interdenominational African Ministers' Association condemned and rejected the Eiselen Commission Report on Native Education; the association's resolution passed after considerable thought, stated that the general tenor of the report is unacceptable.



Delegates came from all over the province and Rev. Z. R. Mahabane, president of the association, presided. Conference also discussed at length the present constitutional crisis and agreed to make public its opinion on the matter after a select committee elected at that meeting has further examined views expressed on the subject by the various delegates.

Rev. Mahabane, who led discussion on the report, said that the African child would, according to this report, be permitted to start school only at seven years, whereas children of other races started school earlier.

Rev. S. Likate said that a move had already started to create separate language-medium schools in Bloemfontein; he saw in this the implementation of the "divide and rule" policy which he regarded as dangerous for Africans.

Among aims and objects of the themselves, the Europeans are busy creating divisions among Africans, he said.

Rev. S. S. Seane, secretary, calling on all clergy to acquaint themselves with the contents of the report, said education was one thing as Coloured, Indian or Bantu education. He suggested a conference of all African organisations where the report could be considered and a Union-wide African public opinion on it expressed thereafter.

In a presidential address based on the theme, "The parson and the present age," Rev. Mahabane said that in spite of general advancement throughout the world, the African race is still under the grip of mental depression of the most deplorable description.

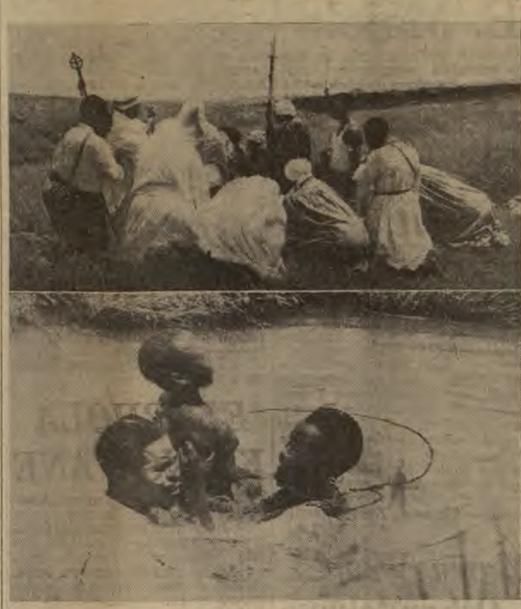
"The African is suffering from a cruel mental malady of a three fold complex—fear complex, inferiority complex and slave mentality. The African appears to have resigned himself to a mental condition of defeatism, which is cruel fatalism, a veritable case of despair," he said.

Saying that the African appears to be wallowing in the slough of despondency, Rev. Mahabane added that this state of affairs constitutes a call to the parson of the present age to set himself the task of bringing about the emancipation of the African from this bondage. The modern preacher must throw open the gates of mental imprisonment and call the African out; he must also teach the African that he is a child of God, is a member of the human race, that he too was born free and equal with other members of the human race.

The demands of the age sought of heart and soul and mind that were not essential in his prototype of a generation or two ago; without these, the modern preacher will find it difficult to meet demands of this age.

"In a word, the parson of the present age must be fully well informed of the general condition of modern society in all its ramifications, manifestations, its phases and complex nature," said Rev. Mahabane, adding that the pulpit is expected to play its part in contributing to the solution of the problems confronting the modern world.

Zionist Baptism Service



Throughout the country, particularly at week-ends, thousands of Africans who adhere to the Zionist form of worship, visit rivers either for baptism or on a pilgrimage of healing. In the urban areas too scores of Zionists churches baptise their followers while prayers are conducted. Our photograph was taken near Miamlankunzi station, Orlando, Johannesburg.

The Education Report Considered

We publish this week the first of a series of articles Mr. Peter N. Raboroko has written on the Eiselen Education Commission. Mr. Raboroko who graduated B.A. at Fort Hare has had valuable experience as a teacher. He has written several articles on the need for a common language for Africans and his name is familiar to our readers.

After a lengthy dissertation which in the words of Prof. Murray "mixes up educational principles with facts of descriptive sociology," the Education Commission which sat under the chairmanship of Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen, gives a "critical appraisal of the present system of Bantu Education as well as a detailed analysis of its own proposals and recommendations."

For the purpose of our necessarily brief review we shall concern ourselves first with the Commission's fundamental principles as well as the basic conceptions underlying these, and at a later stage with the details of its report.

The Commission's line of approach to the problem and its outlook which is stated in brief, reads:—"In general the function of education is to transmit the culture of a society from its mature to its immature members, and in so doing develop their powers."

Prof. A. H. Murray, a member of the Commission, signed the main report with "reservations." In a minority report he dissociates himself entirely from the "educational outlook" of his colleagues. "The conception that education has a 'social purpose,'" he writes, "and that its function is to preserve and propagate the group's 'culture,' conflicts with the Christian standpoint that man is an end in himself and his social institutions merely means to aid him to a better life—since human beings achieved the condition of freedom in which they thought for themselves, it has often happened that education has turned against the 'culture' of the group, by way of self-criticism passed by reasonable thinking members of the community."

The Commission dismisses as "vague and confused" the evidence of all African and European witnesses who differ with their basic standpoint. "This vagueness," comments the Commission in all seriousness, "is a reflection of the historical circumstances and the general lack of clarity as to the rightful place of the Bantu in South Africa." The Commission then goes on to define this "rightful place of the Bantu" by stating the fundamental principles embodying the aims and purpose of "Bantu Education."

"From the point of view of the whole society," it alleges, "the aim of Bantu Education is the development of a modern progressive culture, with social institutions which will be in harmony with one another and with the evolving conditions of life to be met in South Africa, and with the schools which must serve as effective agents in this process of development."

Almost as an after-thought the Commission adds:—"From the point of view of the individual the aims of Bantu education and the development of character and intellect, and the equipping of the child for his future work and surroundings."

Let us examine this obscure declaration of aims. What exactly must be developed into a "modern progressive culture?" From the context of the report it is the moribund culture of each tribal group that must be developed into a "modern progressive culture," whatever that means. It is the relics and remnants of the cultures of a bygone age that must engage the excessive attention of our schools. The "social institutions" with which these "cultures" are to be in harmony are the whiteman's creations: advisory boards and Bantu Authorities. Thus our schools are to be used to strengthen respect for the very political institutions that African leadership has unequivocally rejected.

Dealing with the implications of this declared aim of Prof. Murray writes:—"This principle involves not only that there are to be in South Africa a Bantu and a European education differing from each other because individuals differ, but that among the Bantu population groups there will be variations in education from one people to another and from place to place." Thus, for example, we are not even promised Xhosa culture but Thembu culture, Phondo culture, Phondomisi culture etc., for, a place like Port Elizabeth where the various Xhosa sub-groups are living together and where, it might be expected, their pristine cultures have blended is contemptuously dismissed by the Commission as one of those "cosmopolitan areas in industrial centres where people of many languages and many customs are herded together." The Commission uses the term "Bantu Culture" as a convenient generic name for each tribal culture.

The expression "a modern progressive culture with social institutions—in harmony with the evolving conditions of life to be met in South Africa" is at best pointless and at worst an oblique reference to propaganda and in-

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BRIEFS FROM THE REEF

The death occurred on Tuesday, April 22 of Mr. Joseph Tshelo Taukubong proprietor of the Goodluck trading store at Orlando township.

A Mochuana by birth, Mr. Taukubong was one of the first men to establish business in this township. The funeral service which took place at the Grosvenor cemetery was conducted by Rev. Makgole assisted by Evangelist C. N. Ntshwane.

Among those who paid tribute to the deceased were Rev. S. S. Tema and Mr. L. K. Nkosi. Present from the deceased's home, Bamalete were Chief M. S. Mokgosi, Messrs. K. Moagi, J. Motlale and S. Mokoena; Miss K. Taukubong and Mrs. B. Mmapogo.

Mr. Taukubong is survived by his widow and six children. — Sabatadi.

Miss Ribbon Dhlamini of Orlando visited the offices of The Bantu World on Monday. We hope to announce big news soon about Miss Dhlamini.

The Benoni African music, art and dramatic society held its annual general meeting recently in the Social Centre, 16th Street.

Messrs. A. Maduna and A. Golo have joined the staff of the Benoni Non-European Affairs Department.

From April 1 interest on deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank has been increased from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent a year on ordinary accounts and from 3 to 3 1/2 per cent a year on amounts invested in Savings Bank Certificates, said a bulletin issued by the Post Office in Pretoria on Saturday, states S.A.P.A.

Forty-one residents of Western Native Township, including sixteen Municipal police were bled at the clinic. The committee of the Association of Non-European Blood Donors, is satisfied that the response calling for a thousand donors will be effective, said Mr. A. M. Phohiele, secretary.

Another bleeding will be conducted by the association, at Moroka Township Clinic, at 2 p.m. on

50 Years' Work For The Cause Of Africa

This month the Community of Resurrection in South Africa is celebrating fifty years work. The Community has its centre in the Transvaal where it has done much for the African section of the population.

During the fifty years it has been in existence, the community has built schools, churches, clinics and has always interested itself in the welfare of the African community.

Perhaps one of the greatest things it has done for the Africans is the establishment of a theological college where nearly all the African Priests in the Transvaal have been trained. This is the College of the Resurrection at St. Peter's Rosettenville.

To-day three African priests in the Anglican church are full members of the Community of Resurrection. These are Fathers A. Duba, C.R. J. Nduma, C.R. and L. Rakale, C.R. whose father was the first African priest to be ordained in the Anglican church in the Diocese of Johannesburg. Another brother Rev. D. Rakale, is priest-in-charge of the Evaton Mission.

The People's Sermon

Philippians 1: 21: "To me to live is Christ."

The words of our text were uttered by St. Paul that great theologian and apostle who, if he had lived in our time, would have been a Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy and Divinity. Universities would have counted it an honour to themselves to confer honorary degrees on "the greatest apostle to the Gentiles."

These words of our text reveal Paul as a man who had so surrendered his life to Christ that he had ceased to speak as colourlessly as most of us do: "I am a Christian" when we mean our names are in the church registers, we sometimes go and hear a sermon but we are otherwise in character and attitude to life what we still would have been even if our names were out of those registers. Paul speaks like one who has driven the old Saul out of his life and allowed Christ's spirit to saturate it and Christ to use it.

In Galatians 2: 20 the same Paul says, "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." Nelson one of England's greatest soldiers and Christians said of his own life, "For myself individually I commit my life to Him that made me."

To be a true Christian one must come to the conclusion that Christ's life is the most precious thing that God ever gave to us, and that we should either be thoroughly saturated with that life or carry on with our old miserable life. A convenient but not indispensable extra. Anyone who professes and calls himself a Christian and yet has this notion in his head is no true Christian nor is he truly educated.

One of the most stupid ideas to dwell in anyone's head is that Christlessness is a sign of being highly educated. It is nothing of the sort. Paul was also an educated man and so were Nelson, Aggrey, Livingstone and others. Yet to them to live was Christ. Let it also be that to you. — J. M. N.

World News In Brief

LYDENBURG.—The first application for the Group Areas Act to be applied to a municipality was heard this week by the Land Tenure Advisory Board, under the chairmanship of Mr. G. F. de Vos Hugo in the local Magistrate's Court. The hearing affecting Africans, Indians and Coloured communities, is in the nature of a test case, and has aroused considerable interest. Apart from those people directly involved, representatives of Indian bodies and Government departments watched the proceedings.

EDINBURGH.—The Church of Scotland's Foreign Mission Committee said this week that rapid political changes in West Africa should be a warning that missions could not rely much longer on the privileged position they had held with the support of the British Colonial Office. Missions had to play their part in territories where soon an African government would prescribe the conditions under which they must work.

LONDON.—The Regent of Iraq, The Robinson-Turpin fight of South Africa.

MACKENZIE challenger from Durban beat the Mills Boy **SIMON GREB** for the S. A. welter title. Come and see this answered at the Bantu Sports Stadium Jhb. Fri. May 30th 1952 at 7.30 p.m. Admission: 7/6 to 15/- Europeans: 30/- Booking at Laurie Stevens Sports Shop Rissak Street. Perk Bros Outfitters, Commissioner and von Brandis Streets. Stanley Makubu 33-8897. A Dark City Sporting Club Promotion in conjunction with Mills Cigarettes Sanctioned by T.V. B.O.C.

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Mr. R. R. R. Dhlomo, editor of Hanga lase Natal, was recently awarded the Vilakazi Prize by the University of the Witwatersrand. This prize is awarded to outstanding work in the Nguni literary field. A recent book by Mr. Dhlomo, 'Cetshwayo' will be read in African schools. Mr. Dhlomo is a member of one of the Durban advisory boards but does not have an active part in national politics.

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Who is the "Bull of the north?"

Reading the Bantu World of April 5, I found that Khaiso students still claim to be the "Bull of the North" (Northern Transvaal) both in soccer and basketball. I still say that Khaiso is not the "Bull of the North." I was the football captain last year at Dloetsan Training College. We played twice against Khaiso. On the first occasion we totally defeated them. On the second we played a draw in soccer. I am no more a student but a teacher, and I want to face facts. There is no "Bull in the North." There are only three teams that can claim the "title." That is the "Dioetsan Training Institution," "Pax Training College" and "The Stone Breakers." Khaiso please wait for your chance.—King Seragga, Nigal.

Ditsehe And Bokeer Win Ranchool Trophy

The fourball (better ball) competition which was played on the Eastwood golf course, Pretoria last Sunday was won by R. Ditsehe and B. Bokeer. There was a big challenge from the field of 64 competitors who played a brilliant game and a number of couples scored below par.

At the end of the game the scores were: R. Ditsehe and B. Bokeer—69; B. Nkuna and I. Kopperdick—69; M. Swartz and D. Masiro—72; B. Ranchool and S. Nkasi—73. The bogey for the course is 75.

B. Bokeer, a newcomer, produced fireworks. His short game towards the green was faultless and his putting was accurate. His partner, R. Ditsehe came in only when it was absolutely necessary and the flawless combination of this pair proved invincible. Except for an indifferent 5 by R. Ditsehe at the last hole (after landing on the far edge of the green with his drive) the pair played faultless golf.

During the play-off over three holes, there was a large crowd of over 200 spectators. The defenders, B. Nkuna and I. Kopperdick were beaten by one stroke. The scores were: R. Ditsehe and B. Bokeer, 3, 5, 4-12; B. Nkuna and I. Kopperdick, 5, 5, 3-13.

Mr. S. Mnisi, vice president of the T.N.G.U. gave out the prizes. He congratulated the winners in their brilliant performance and also thanked the Pretoria people for the excellent catering. He mentioned, inter alia, the excellent spirit in which the competition was played and thanked the Pretoria fans for their indefatigable efforts in making the tournament a success.

The next tournament will be played at Vereeniging on Sunday, May 11. This competition is played on a team's match system. Four members from each club and the entry fees is £44 per team. The trials close on May 4.—R. D.

Nigel Moroka Swallows put up a fine soccer demonstration against Motherwells on April 13 at Nigal. The results: First match 4-3; second match 7-1; last match 11-4. All three matches ended in favour of Moroka Swallows. On Easter Monday Moroka Swallows played against Johnson Callies F.C. at the same place. First match ended in favour of Johnson Callies Juniors. The second match ended in favour of Moroka Swallows. The score being 5-1. The final match was a draw 3-3.

At the Bantu Sports ground, April 19, Moroka Swallows gave Eastern Brothers a hard time. Score was 4-3 in favour of Moroka Swallows. On April 20 Moroka Swallows played Pimville Champions. First match 3-2; second match 3-2; last match 5-4; all in favour of Moroka Swallows F.C.—Shelezi.

Non-European Boxing Review

by Leonard Nell

After publishing three quarterly issues on European boxing, the Natal Boxing Board of Control have suggested that I extend the service to the Non-European ranks. The first ratings appeared recently and will continue to appear every three months, six weeks after the issue of the quarterly European ratings.

When the next issue is published, I hope it will adopt the form in which the European ratings are issued, that of a booklet containing some sixteen pages, with reviews, ratings and records of Non-European boxers to assist promoters, manager boxers and officials to determine the status of various boxers. The December issue of my European ratings met with an overwhelming reception from the hundred odd persons who received it.

My one request is that promoters simply me with the full results and weights of their tournaments outside of Durban. The Press in the Union does not give a wide coverage of Non-European boxing, and results are hard to get at most times. Therefore I appeal to all promoters to give me their assistance. This publication is as much for their use as anyone else.

Doubtless there are some fighters well rated who are unknown to some of the boxing fraternity. An example is Johannes Mahlangu, alias the Congo Kid who heads the list of lightweight contenders. This smooth moving African gave champion Homicide Hank a beating in Germiston on February 8 last year and in the words of prominent Rand European manager "looked more like the champion than the champion himself." According to this manager Mahlangu was head and shoulders over Hank, and deserved a chance at the title.

There are also a number of names of African boxers from Natal who will be unknown to regular patrons of the Durban City Hall programmes. Small wonder for these fighters feature on the small all-African bills arranged by Promoter Mashabane in and around Durban at different times. These fighters mostly deserve good ratings, for a few of them could pulverise some of the more regular City Hall fighters.

Non-European boxing, unfortunately, is in a far from happy state of affairs right at the moment. There is a lack of drawing cards, and those good fighters like Mckenzie are limited in furthering their careers by an unhappy lack of opponents. Title fights too are far too infrequent. It is time Simon Greb defended his welterweight crown against Mckenzie and Kid Sibisi, who do not put his lightweight crown at stake since he won it in October 1948.

But better days will come. There are many new faces appearing on programmes. There are many more in the gymnasiums who have yet to make their first public appearance. But co-operation to some extent is needed among the promoters. They hold a danger to one another's throats for every trifling matter, which is far from being for the good of the game. Coloured boxing in this country is a far step from being a commercialised proposition. No promoter can make a fortune from any one show, and so long as promoters continue their open warfare which exists at present, coloured boxing cannot prosper.

The heavyweight division remains dormant. Recently in Johannesburg King Kung beat John L. Sullivan, by no stretch of imagination, like his famous American namesake for the Transvaal title. King also rules over a poor lightweight division, and was to have met Leonard Maloko for the Transvaal title recently. It would have been an advantage to the sport if the Boards of Control recognised this as for the National title. A newcomer is the burly Natalian Zakariah Mkhwanazi, who, with his forceful style of attack could give any in the division a hard time.

New names are filtering into the middleweights, but Jolting Joe Maseko continues to rule with unchallenged supremacy. Though Simon Greb remains the champion of the Transvaal title by beating Sam Sankey, I did not rate him here, for he has enough to keep himself busy with in the welterweights.

Greb is the champion of the welters, but I personally fancy that either of

his two top contenders, Mackenzie or Baudes would beat him at the 147 lbs. Mackenzie is perhaps the best prospect this division has ever produced, and that includes the great Baby Batter. I should like to see another fight between him and rugged Speedy Baudes who recently whipped Lesane Lithibe, alias Jim Johnson, in Johannesburg. Their fight was easily the fight of 1951.

New faces are surging to the fore in the lightweight, Johannes Mahlangu and Elijah Mokwena head the division with the better known Rocky Ramiah and Percy Wilkinson close on their heels. Any of those rated in Class A could give the upper five or the champion a close fight. This is the country's most interesting division.

The featherweights are not so interesting, and with 3 bantamweights rated in the first five, reflects the poor quality of the division. But it is here that I believe that I have seen the country's star of a few months time. He is a Durban coloured, Sunny De Vries, who in the last six months has shown greater improvement than any fighter I have ever known. As he stands today, De Vries could beat any fighter below Tissong in this division, and I am certain will cause a stir when he makes his professional debut.

It is in the featherweights that we find David Gogota, who has recently adopted the ring-name of Slumber David. Much publicity has been given to this fighter's recent dropping of Vic Towel in a gymnasium spar. But above all this publicity, I must say that he will have to have improved beyond all recognition to be a better fighter than he was when he gave a very mediocre display against Kid Alpheus at the Bantu Social Centre, Durban over a year back. It is on this form, as well as on his training ring publicity, that I have him in Class B of the featherweights.

The two lower divisions have changed little in months, except that Young Veeran was recently deprived of his national bantamweight title after his sparring display against Shabang Osmann—a move by the Board of Control which not only was a very commendable one, by which will also stand as an example to other fighters who might view the Board as something of unimportant.

It is not my intention to get as a publicity agent for any boxing Board of Control, but there is something I would like to point out to boxers, managers-trainers and others connected with professional boxing. The Board of Control are not appointed merely as a body to take a strong hand against wrong-doers in the game. They are also there to be of assistance where such can be rendered. Too many boxers and managers view the Board in the light that a man might regard a dare to take something to fear. But there are persons connected with boxing who attempt to force issue with these boxers, their managers and trainers. These instances should immediately be reported to the Board who will take the action they think is correct.

For instance, there was recently a manager whose one boxer has been forcing his way to the fore as a title contender. An opportunity came for the boxer to be matched in an important fight, but his manager pointed out to the promoter's representative that the boxer was not fit as he had been unwell. The representative threatened the manager that unless he agreed to the boxer fighting, he would be side-stepped in a title fight, leaving the manager in two minds. The sacrifice of his boxer in the ring, or the loss of his title chance. When advised to go to the Board of Control this manager refused as the grounds that the Board regarded the Promoter as more important than himself, certainly a foolish view. But it is the rule more than the exception at the moment, and it must be dispelled. The way to dispel what is wrong, what is right in boxing lies in the hands of the Board of Control, not in the hands of the number of individuals such as the example quoted above who force their way by unscrupulous means as are sometimes employed.

To boxers, managers and trainers therefore, I say "Whenever in doubt consult your Board of Control," they are your friends, not your enemy.

One pleasant aspect of Non-European boxing in this country at the moment is the increasing number of boxers fighting overseas. A few years back few would have given any of them a chance, but they are certainly proving their worth, even though not victorious all the time. With Jolting Joe and Alby Tissong already in England, Homicide Hank to follow and plans afoot for more to follow in the next year, the sport may certainly feel the benefit of their experience when they return.

PRO. BOXING IN THE TVL.

According to information released by the Transvaal Board of Control of Professional Boxing and wrestling two new licenses were issued to Non-European promoting bodies during the year under review, bringing the total to three. Two successful tournaments were staged by the one body, states Sapa.

"The standard of boxing by contestants at these tournaments is improving and despite the handicap of lack of training facilities they enter the ring in a very fit condition.

"With the advent of the two new bodies, and the improved ability of the contestants, there are likely to be many more Non-European tournaments staged than has been the case in the past."

Alexandra beats Vereeniging 5-2

Alexandra Township Moroka Lions, a famous fast eleven, trounced Sharpeville Happy Hearts of Vereeniging at Sharpeville Sports Ground on Sunday April 27, the score being 5-2. Moroka Lions were specially invited by the Sharpeville Football Association to play the Association's winners, in an exhibition match.

The occasion was the official presentation of trophies to the various winners of last year's season.

In the second match, juniors—the scores were: Moroka Lions 0, Rangers 0. Moroka Lions are prepared to play any association on the Reef. Challenges should be sent to Mr. Silas Mnisi, 65-2nd Avenue, Alexandra Township.



Lonney Dilsoe, (left) schoolmaster and Ben Bokeer (right), coal-leader are this year's winners of the Ranchool Trophy competed for under the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union. (See story in this page).

ODIN PROFESSIONAL BOXING RESULTS

The Twentieth Century Sporting Club staged the first of a series of professional nursery tournaments at the Odin Cinema, Sophiatown, Johannesburg on Tuesday night April 29. There were eight fights in all. Some of them did not come up to standard. All the bouts were four three-minute rounds.

The following are results: Flyweights: Isaac Manale 114 lbs, t.k.o.'d Small Montana 110 lbs. in the third round.

Bantamweights: Joshua Zwane (Kid Cobra) 116 lbs beat Reuben Zondi (Rio Speed Wagon), 118 lbs. on points. Both boxers were cautious and time and again sent the crowd roaring.

Featherweights: Black Hammer, 123 lbs, hammered his opponent Batling Dragon, 132 lbs. constantly to a points decision in his favour.

Lightweights: Kid Armstrong, 136 lbs, outpointed Cyprian Symons, 132 lbs. Baby Day, 131 lbs, caused sensation in his two-listed attack when he landed powerful rights winning on a decisive kayo early in round one against Kid Valley, 135 lbs who looked confused. Jersey Kearume, 134 lbs, beat Kid Everlasting, 134 lbs. in neat style.

Welterweights: Fondie Mavuso, 144 lbs. of Sophiatown, an up and coming prospect outpointed Black Hawk, 142 lbs. of Alexandra Township. Hawk believed that he can beat Mavuso in a return bout.

Middleweights: In the last and dull bout, K. O. Marshall, 152 lbs, lost to Jake Sibisi, 151 lbs. Marshall was sent down twice for a count of eight. Sibisi was an easy winner on points.

One Round Homicide Hank, South African lightweight champion who leaves this Friday for London where he will have his first fight on May 13, was introduced to the crowd amid cheers. His manager-trainer, Gil. Moloi

Country Results

● Bethlehem: The Bethlehem Bantu Football Association held its annual general meeting on April 3. The office-bearers for the current year were elected as follows: President, Mr. Tshabangu; vice president, Mr. K. Ntshaba; chairman, Mr. E. Kubashe; secretary, Mr. S. Matla; vice secretary, Mr. W. Motabagi; treasurer, Mr. Maxatshwa; Manager, Mr. C. Ntshinya; selectors, Messrs Ntshaba, Maxatshwa and Tshabangu. The European patrons for the Association in town are Messrs Meinties and Bishops.

● Bethlehem Versus Ladybrand: On April 6 the Bethlehem Bantu Football Association played a friendly match against the Ladybrand Bantu Football Association. Due to travelling difficulties the Ladybrand team could not turn up in time with the result that the B match had to be given 40 mins. only and the results were Ladybrand 2, Bethlehem 0.

The A match was, however, given full time and the results were Bethlehem 2, Ladybrand 1. On April 12 and 20 the Bethlehem Bantu Football Association will be playing against the Jumpers of Vereeniging and the Caledon Boarder team respectively.—E. P. Kubashe

● Middelburg: Bothsabelo Training Institution's teams at Lady-selborne March 29: Soccer: The score was 2-1 in favour of B.T.I. while that of the second team was 5-1 still in favour of B.T.I. Basketball: B.T.I.'s first team won but the second team lost.

Tennis: The best players of the day in tennis were C. Tladi and M. Makgabo both members of B.T.I. L. Tshulane and S. Mogané L.H.S. also played well. D. Sello and E. Makgabotlane "B.T.I." who played women's doubles beat M. Kau and S. Ramaboa 6-0 and 6-3. The final score only proved the superiority of B.T.I. to L.H.S., the lead was 36.

Boxing: The L.H.S. boxers have left a bright past in the history of L.H.S. Their bearing in the ring was artistic and far-reaching. Ntshaba, feather weight, kayoed Molepe "B.T.I." in the second round. Some of the boxers were, with L.H.S. mentioned first and B.T.I. second:

Paperweight: F. Mokwena drew with Makhafelo; Flyweight: Molifi won points against Molifi; Featherweight: Molepe beaten by Teffo; Bantamweight: Tesele beaten by Modiba; Featherweight: Kid Jesse beaten by Aphane; Flyweight: M. Bomba beat Zobane. On April 4 B.T.I. was beaten by the A.B.C. football club of Ermelo. The scores of the first and second teams were as follows: 1-0 and 2-2 respectively. On April 5 B.T.I. beat Celtics—Middelburg Town Club by 5-1. The second team drew.—H. Sp. Manzini.

£30 Open Golf Contest

Invitation to Non-Europeans Golfers for an open competition is extended for a £30 Golf tournament to be held at Penfold Course, Moroka, on Sunday May 18, over 18 holes. The competition is sponsored by the Johannesburg Bantu Golf Union.

The entrance fee is 11/- per competition payable to the secretary (Mr. P. Mononyane, 7204 Orlando West) from date of issue closing Saturday May 17.—Paul Mononyane

West Rand Mine Logs

The following is the log of the West Rand Central Mines Summer League Soccer Season, 1952.

First Division	F	W	L	D	P
West Rand Cons. 1A	9	7	2	1	3
Crown Mines 1C	6	6	2	1	13
Rand Leases 1A	5	5	2	2	12
Crown Mines 1S	5	4	4	1	10
Rand Leases 1B	4	3	2	1	10
Crown Mines 1W	3	4	1	1	7
Durban Deep 2A	3	3	6	1	10
Durban Deep 1B	2	2	6	1	7
Cons. Main Reef 1AE	0	1	1	1	3

Second Division	F	W	L	D	P
West Rand 2A	11	8	1	2	11
West Rand 2B	11	8	1	2	11
Crown Mines 2W	11	8	2	1	11
Crown Mines 2S	11	7	4	1	11
Cons. Main Reef 2AW	11	6	3	2	11
Durban Deep 2C	11	5	4	2	11
Crown Mines 2X	11	5	6	1	11
Rand Leases 2A	11	3	6	2	11
Durban Deep 2A	11	3	7	1	11
Crown Mines 2C	11	2	8	1	11
Durban Deep 2B	11	2	8	1	11
Cons. Main Reef 2AE	11	1	1	1	11

Third Division A	F	W	L	D	P
Cons. Main Reef 3AW	7	6	1	0	14
Crown Mines 3XA	7	3	1	3	9
Durban Deep 3C	7	2	1	3	9
Rand Leases 3A	7	2	1	3	9
Cons. Main Reef 3AE	7	2	3	1	13
Crown Mines 3S	7	1	3	3	13
Crown Mines 3X	7	1	5	1	14
Crown Mines 3C	5	0	5	2	12

Third Division B	F	W	L	D	P
Crown Mines 3XB	11	8	1	2	11
West Rand 3A	11	8	2	1	11
Rand Leases 3B	11	7	4	1	11
Crown Mines 3SB	11	7	4	1	11
Durban Deep 3B	11	6	4	1	11
West Rand 3B	11	5	4	1	11
Crown Mines 3XD	11	5	5	1	11
Cons. Main Reef 3BE	11	4	5	2	11
Cons. Main Reef 3BW	11	4	5	1	11
Crown Mines 3XC	11	3	7	1	11
Durban Deep 3B	11	2	8	1	11
Crown Mines 3W	11	1	1	1	11

Fourth Division	F	W	L	D	P
Crown Mines 4SR	10	9	1	1	11
Cons. Main Reef 4BW	10	6	2	2	11
Crown Mines 4CB	10	7	3	1	11
Crown Mines 4X	10	3	1	1	11
Cons. Main Reef 4AE	10	4	2	1	11
Crown Mines 4CC	10	5	5	1	11
Crown Mines 4C	10	3	5	1	11
Crown Mines 4AC	10	3	7	1	11
Cons. Main Reef 4BE	10	2	7	1	11
Cons. Main Reef 4A	10	2	7	1	11
Crown Mines 4SA	10	1	7	2	11

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The Moroka-Baloyi Competitions beginning on May 24 will be staged at three centres to which provinces will be grouped in threes; the centres are Johannesburg, Durban and Bloemfontein.

In Johannesburg Transvaal, Eastern Transvaal and Bechuana-land will compete; in Durban, Natal, Zululand and Swaziland; in Bloemfontein—Free State, Griqualand West and Basutoland.

Bechuana on the Reef will be disappointed to hear that Bechuana-land has intimated that it may not take part this year. The Bantu World learns from reliable sources in Bechuana-land that there is no co-operation among zones in the country. It would appear politics have infiltrated into sport.

Basutoland and Swaziland are understood to be faced with financial difficulties. It is probable that they will participate when they have settled them.

Other affiliated provinces have promised to send in fees and to take part in the contest.

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RACING NOTES

BY UMCEBISI

The Handicapper of the meeting of the Johannesburg Pony and Galloway Club's meeting on Saturday has had a very hard job to bring together such good sprinters as Confusion and No-Star and some very moderate horses.

To meet this need he has given Confusion 12 stone and put the bottom weight in at 7-0. This difference of 70 lbs is indeed terrific but on form appears fully justified.

But I think the winner will come from the Butler stable. Trainer Butler has Mayflower and Juvenal entered. Both won last time out. Mayflower being particularly impressive though he was a bit "green." I think No-Star and Confusion may be next best while Dancing Belle has a big chance.

In the distance race, I think the imported horse, The Bird, will win. The Bird looks like being a stayer and is just coming to hand. Sociology and Bruce look next best.

For the Pony tops I like Spoilt Lad to beat Pumapi and Vain Miss while Stormy Passage must have a chance.

NEW MARKET

The Newmarket club has a good card for today's meeting though there will be small fields in the chief races, the two B division affairs.

In the B sprint it looks as if Medal should atone for his previous failure. But he will have to be at his best to beat Figurine, Elipha and Entente.

In the 10 furlong race, Norvic must have a chance. He stumbled badly last time he ran and can be forgiven his failure. Against moderate opponents he must run well.

SELECTIONS

- (not the order of running)
- GALLOWAY HDCC (BOTTOMS) 6 furlongs
 - BONDAGE 1
 - Grand Parade 2
 - Upper Claim 3
 - JUVENILE COLTS 6 furlongs
 - DIERRID 1
 - Kunwar 2
 - Rot Soleil or Chesler 3
 - JUVENILE FILLIES 5 furlongs
 - TRY 1
 - Kilbride 2
 - Marani 3
 - CITY AND SUBURBAN 11 miles
 - THE BIRD 1
 - Sociology 2
 - Bruce 3
 - CITY AND SUBURBAN 5 furlongs
 - MAYFLOWER or JUVENAL 1

- No-Star 2
- Confusion 3
- GALLOWAY HDCC (TOPS) 6 furlongs
 - SPOILT LAD 1
 - Pumapi 2
 - Vain Miss 3
- GALLOWAY HDCC MIDDLES 7 furlongs
 - GUNNER'S SON 1
 - Venderer 2
 - Tumbler 3
- MAIDEN GALLOWAY HDCC 1 mile
 - NANNIE 1
 - Fancy Notion 2
 - Star Witness 3
- MAIDEN HDCC 6 furlongs
 - HIPPODROME 1
 - Aegean Sun 2
 - Depth 3
- MAIDEN JUVENILE HDCC 5 furlongs
 - RUFFLED 1
 - Sailor Bird 2
 - Ephemeral 3
- NEWMARKET (D) 1 mile
 - GREEK GOD 1
 - Snub 2
 - Hunted Spy 3
- ALBERTON (B) 6 furlongs
 - MEDAL 1
 - Figurine 2
 - Flippant 3
- NEWMARKET (B) 11 miles
 - NORVIC 1
 - Durico 2
 - Sea Tan 3
- ALBERTON (D) 6 furlongs
 - APACHE DANCE 1
 - Fair Julie 2
 - Juvenal 3
- ALBERTON (C) 5 furlongs
 - MAYFLOWER 1
 - Dancing Belle 2
 - Overrule 3
- NEWMARKET (C) 9 furlongs
 - CENTAURUS 1
 - Well Done 2
 - Follower 3



OLYMPIC BEAT SWALLOWS IN SCRAPPY GAME

(By Umlandeli)

In a rather scrappy game at W.N.T. last Sunday, Olympic scored three tries (one unconverted) against Swallows who failed with two easy penalties near the posts. Olympic thus won by 11 points to 0.

Swallows had some good movements but failed to cross the line through carelessness. Bako, Tyesi, Qamba, Ngu, Jimmy Malgas and Lisa played well for Swallows.

Olympic's fly-half combined well with the ex-Fort Hare Western High nippy three-quarter Jimmy Makheke who, like Grant Khomo, knows when to let the ball out. Among the forwards, P. Makubo and S. Mtiya were good.

Soccer Results From the O. F. S.

The O.F.S. African Football Association has divided the towns into three zones. The results of the Eastern Inter-Town Competition, Bethlehem, Harrismith, Frankfort and Reitz are as follows:

The Venue Bethlehem on April 26 and 27. Saturday April 26. The match between Bethlehem and Reitz was 3-1 in favour of Bethlehem; Harrismith vs Frankfort was 3-1 in favour of Frankfort.

Sunday April 27. Reitz 3, Harrismith 1; Bethlehem 3, Frankfort 4; Frankfort 4, Reitz 0; Bethlehem 4, Harrismith 3.

The Bethlehem African Football Association's XI has won all the matches, but under hard struggle to beat these centres. These centres were competing for the Eddie Hearts Floating Trophy. We extend our hearty thanks to the officials of these centres for having joined the O.F.S.A.F.A. in 1952. — by N. S. M. Miya.

Free State Inter-School Results

The following schools: Heilbron, Bloemfontein, Bethlehem, Moroka Institution and Kroonstad High School took part in the inter-schools athletic competitions held at Kroonstad recently. The standard of all events was high and attracted a big crowd.

Senior Boys Section: (1) Moroka; (2) Kroonstad and (3) Bloemfontein.

Junior Boys Section: (1) Moroka; (2) Heilbron and (3) Kroonstad.

Senior Girls Section: (1) Kroonstad and (2) Bloemfontein.

Junior Girls Section: (1) Kroonstad and Heilbron and (2) Bloemfontein.

The final summary for all ages and events: (1) Moroka, (2) Kroonstad, (3) Bloemfontein, (4) Heilbron and (5) Bethlehem.

O. F. S. Inter-Town Tournament. The following towns: Heilbron, Whites, Edenville, and Kroonstad took part in the Inter-town tournament on April 27. All matches were interesting and players displayed a steady game which kept the crowd spell-bound throughout the day.

The results were: Kroonstad beat Edenville 4-2; Heilbron beat Whites 4-2; Kroonstad beat Heilbron 6-2; and Whites beat Kroonstad 3-1. — by "Trustworth"

Midlands-Border Rugby Tour

"Catch them young" is the slogan of the Eastern Province Rugby officials, now that the Inter-provincial rugby tournament is shelved for a year or two. This province is leaving no stone unturned in seeking new talent in order to build a powerful province for the future.

A tour, by a junior side, is being planned to cover Midlands and Border. From the arrangements made so far, there is every hope that the tour will be a success.

The itinerary is as follows: May 22 depart from Bantu Social Centre, New Brighton, 6 p.m.; May 22 Play Midland Juniors, Adelaide, 10 a.m.; May 22 Play Headtown Institution, 3.45 p.m.; May 23 play Fort Hare; May 24 play Welsh High School, East London. — A. Z. Lamani

K. Kong back In Training

King Kong (Hezekiel Dhlamini), Transvaal heavyweight professional boxing champion who claims the national title on account of lack of opponents, is back in Johannesburg after a recuperative holiday in his home town, Vryheid, Zululand. Kong arrived in Johannesburg by train on Sunday, May 4 and was met at the station by his manager Mr. Benjamin Jele.

As he stepped out of the train King Kong Marshall, greeted his manager with the question: "Have you got an opponent for me?" Dhlamini spent the Sunday afternoon in his Woluter Men's Hostel gym, Jeppestown, training. Crow's Hill Daily Express is reported to see champion Kong at the punch bag again. Kong is now better from his illness and is prepared to enter the ring as soon as possible.

His last fight was against John L. Sullivan early last year on Mr. Fred Thabede's promotion. Marshall won via the short route in the fifth. That was Sullivan's professional debut and he has never been seen again in the ring. Reason? He has been recently reported to be under arrest. No further information is available about him.

All the lovers of the pugilistic art, will welcome King Marshall back to the Golden City. — A. X.



Our photograph shows Baby Day (Meshack Tsagari), lightweight professional from Hank's stable who kayaked Kid Valley last week. 20-year-old Baby Day was born in Bloemfontein but obtained his secondary education in Johannesburg. Straight from school he decided to take up boxing with the Y.M.C.A. Boxing Club under the care of Gilbert Moloi. It was not long before his trainer was convinced that Baby Day had the makings of a champion. He is the type of fighter boxing fans like—a rip-roaring two-fisted scrapper inside the ring but a mild mannered and soft-spoken fellow outside the ring. His amateur record is good and his manager intends to substitute him for Hank while the latter is abroad. Baby Day is Cyclone Harry's sparring partner. Harry fights in Durban today.

Rugby Results

E. Tvl. Rugby chief attraction on the opening of the Eastern Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union fixtures at Simmer and Jack ground on May 4 was centred on the newly-formed teams, Usco United, Amato Swallows and Payneville, Springs. The latter started as early as 10 a.m. owing to the big number of teams. This team is being helped by Mr. Edgar Miya, Social Worker, Payneville Location.

Results: Winter Roses 6, Crusaders 3, Universals 6, Usco United 0, Amato Swallows nil, Eastern Blues nil, Spring Rose 9, Payneville 3, Simmer Easterns 12, New States 3. — H. Majezi

YOUNG JAKE MEETS KID SWEETIE IN TITLE BOUT Postponed Fight On May 10

Nat Moodley's promotion which should have taken place in the Durban City Hall on April 12 is now scheduled to come off at the same venue on Saturday night May 10. Mr. Moodley's programme bills Kid Sweetie, Mr. Gilbert Moloi's prodigy, who is contender No. 1 for the South African flyweight title vacated by Kid Snowball recently and Young Jake, the Orlando whirlwind.

This programme was postponed because Sweetie sustained a knee injury. Young Jake, became Transvaal flyweight champion and South African bantamweight champion within a week. He fought in Johannesburg to win the Tvl. fly title by a k.o. in the first round against Gilbert Sebela on Friday only to knock out Emano Villa a week later on a Saturday thus becoming a dual champion.

Should Jake win against Kid Sweetie in Durban on Saturday, he will become triple boxing champion. His bout against Sweetie is expected to be tough because Sweetie is a clever boxer against his aggressive opponent who has caused sensation during his last three fights winning them all in a row by kayoes including Kid Snowball. The question is, Will Kid Sweetie stand in the way of this young fighting demon? With durability and speed he may last the twelve round distance. He comes from the great stable of Jolting Joe, Homicide Hank and the recently famous Baby Day, who is developing to be a k.o. specialist.

Kid Sweetie leaves with his manager by train on Thursday afternoon from Park Station. From his stable he will be accompanied by Cyclone Harry who fights Mike Edwards (The Black Eagle) also of Johannesburg over six rounds in the featherweight division.

The main supporting bout is between Elijah Mokone of Sophiatown and Rocky Ramiah of Durban in a return bout, lightweight division. Mokone won the previous fight.

22-year-old Young Jake, it will be remembered, comes from Mr. Eban Gwambe. But he has now transferred to Mr. J. Mokwena's camp in New Mai Mai, Jeppestown. — A. X.

Boxers to tour Rhodesia

A big boxing tournament will take place at the Odin Theatre on Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Johannesburg and District Association. This will be a final contest for selecting a team which will tour Southern Rhodesia shortly. Winners in the middle weight, light, feather and bantam weight divisions will go to Rhodesia to represent Transvaal. — J.R. Sibande, Secretary.



KID SWEETIE WHO MEETS YOUNG JAKE FOR THE VACANT NATIONAL FLY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

INTRODUCING JOH'BURG TEAM IN MAJOR ATHLETIC TOURNEY

Looking at the composition of the team to represent the Johannesburg and District Athletic Association in the S.A. Bantu Athletic championships at Durban, on Empire Day, May 24, one is struck by its weakness in most events except the jumps and, perhaps, the middle distances.

The champion jumper, E. Sono, has been called upon to do no fewer than five events in one meeting. That is, in addition to the long and high jumping events, he has to do sprints, in 100 yards, 4x110 quarter-mile relay, and 220 yards in the standard mile relay races. I think that is asking too much of human physical endurance, and some of the events are sure to suffer through physical exhaustion rather than lack of ability.

I noticed that the team will not be represented in the hurdles — especially in putting the shot. Why, one may ask, when L. K. Pilane, who set a record of 16.5 secs., at Umata, is right here in Johannesburg? Even last year, Vincent Wegama, the 200 lb. giant, and Johannesburg's new find, in the throwing events, could hold his own among the best if properly trained.

Finally, I think the non-inclusion of Canon Ngandela in the team, has been regrettable. His presence, even as a reserve, would have been beneficial to the team for, although he has so far not achieved any outstanding performances, he is a useful substitute in the hurdles, the shot put, and, indeed, the sprints! — Sebataladi.

Vryheid Rovers Beat Dundee

With the football ground all crowded with soccer fans wearing different colours in the square, Dundee Secondary School Northern Lights met Inkamama Rovers in a thrilling match. Rovers won in a clean work-out of 2 nil recently at Dundee, Natal.

At the beginning of the match no one could guess which side would win. Northern Lights in many instances were aggressive in their penetrating moves. At the back and half line A.L. Express Washalela and Kwaveli Indaba combined well and helped the keeper a great deal.

Prince of Wales (D. Dhomo) played well for his side and deserves a place in the provincial side in the forthcoming Moroka-Baloyi Cup games.

BENONI PLAYS IN NATAL

The Benoni Bantu Football Association's two teams to Natal recently where they played two drawn matches against Lady-smith and lost to Durban 2-1 in the first match and drew in the second. The goalkeeper of the first team was seriously injured during the match and was admitted in the hospital. We wish him speedy recovery and congratulate both sides for their sportsmanship.



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AROUND THE TRADE UNIONS

The meeting of the Publishers and Newspaper Distributors African Workers' Union which was held on April 20 will be continued on May 25, 1952, at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg, at 2 p.m. Mr. H. M. Butshingi, the President, appeals to all members to attend this meeting as matters of importance to the workers will be discussed.

The Executive of the Council of Non-European Trade Unions, Transvaal, met in the city on Friday, May 2, to consider certain Bills which, it was stated by the secretary of the council, will be placed before Parliament this session. Among these Bills are the following: (1) The Native Relations Bill which the Minister of Labour, Mr. J. B. Schoeman proposes to bring before the houses of Parliament. This bill, it has been said, has been circulated in draft form to white employers and European Trade Unions for comment and recommendation. Trade Union leaders have told the Unionist that they have a fear in that this draft has not been made available to them as representatives of African workers. In this light the executive of the Council of Non-European Trade Unions will confer and issue an official statement which will be published in this column next week.

The second bill which will be considered at this meeting is the new Passes Bill (the Natives Abolition of Passes and Co-ordination of Documents Bill) which the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd will place before the House. The Secretary of the Council told Unionist that consideration of the Bill will be undertaken and a statement on it will also be made. Workers are urged to read the two statements to be made by their Trade Union leaders.

May 1, was "May Day" and workers in many parts of the Union had a day at home. In smaller industries several were seen going to their work as usual. In some centres workers had celebrations of their own organised and unorganised.

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We understand that the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, has summoned Mr. J. J. Fage and Mr. L. V. Hurd, chairmen respectively of Johannesburg City Council's General Purposes Committee and Non-European Affairs Committee, to Cape Town for new talks on the Group Areas Act.

As far as Johannesburg is concerned, the Act particularly affects the city's western areas "black spots." The city council agreed to move these "spots" last October, and in January this year the Secretary for Native Affairs, Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen, told the council what conditions the Government would impose.

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At the annual conference of the T.A.T.A. Rand District held at Albert Street School a resolution was passed emphasising the need for teachers to acquire basic knowledge of their position, and of the part they must play in the life of the community.

The suggestion that the T.A.T.A. should affiliate with a political body in order to fight implications of the Eiselen report more effectively, was rejected by conference and, instead, a resolution was moved to the effect that the general executive conference of the T.A.T.A. should be asked to sponsor a national conference on education with a view to considering the Eiselen Commission Report at a national level.

Conference asked the executive to invite teachers' organisations in other provinces, as well as ministers' associations, to this national conference.

An amendment that the African National Congress and the All-African Convention should be also specifically invited to participate was rejected on the grounds that the executive committee was to use its discretion in the matter. Other organisations and individuals would also be invited.

The motion further asked that the national conference should consider the formation of a "Forum for National Affairs" on the lines of the South African Bureau of Racial Affairs (SABRA) and the Institute of Race Relations. Such a forum, it was felt, would, in its investigations, emphasise human relations as distinct from racial relations.

The date and the venue of the proposed national conference were left to the discretion of the general executive committee. The motion was passed.

The Gordonia district of the African Teachers' Association met here to inaugurate an inter-schools athletic sports association.

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GEORGE GOCH.—Mrs. Elizabeth Mgoe, of Eastern Native Township, has been on a visit to her daughter, Barbara, who is a student at the Bethanie Home Craft School, Louis Trichardt, Transvaal.—J. Mgoe

MOROKA: The African Zion Apostolic Faith Mission church of South Africa held Good Friday services here. At this service, several sick people were healed by prayer, among them some suffering from "mafufunyana". The President of the church, Rev. P. E. Mhlongo laid hands on 300 people who suffered from various forms of ailment. The faith healing services occupy much of Rev. Mhlongo's and Rev. J. T. Le seabeh's time night and day. —Correspondent.

HANOVER: The district conference this year was held at De Aar on April 19 under the chairmanship of Rev. B. T. Senkege of Naauwpoort. Delegates at the conference came from as far afield as Hopetown, Colesburg and Richmond. Four hundred and six people attended conference. Among those present were Revs. B. T. Senkege, S. M. Reid, S. Vumbukani, S. V. Duiker, Skhosana. —D. B. Reid.

RUSTENBURG: Services at the local Methodist church here were conducted by Rev. J. E. Webb of Johannesburg who with his wife, visited the Rustenburg circuit on April 20. The congregation was so big that many could not get space and for these, the service was relayed by the aid of a microphone. The visitors were welcomed on behalf of the congregation by Rev. J. F. Wood. After the service, The Mothers' Prayer Union made a presentation to Mrs. Webb. —D. M. Mokhele.

POTGIETERSBURG: For the first time since its inception, Robi-sloot school took a party of scholars on an educational tour of Pretoria recently. The students were shown round all places of interest in the capital. The success of this tour was mainly due to the efforts of Mr. A. M. Seabela who explained every

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Kute siku rinwana ndzo twa mhaka yo hlamarisa ngopfu, mhaka ya kona hileyi "I mhaka ya nhwanyana" wale Valman waka Macheke na djaha ra kwe raka marindzo-nhlanga, vanhu lava a va ra-dzana ngopfu swinene na djaha ra kona. Heyli ndzi a koma fika siku ra sonto ngari wo-ya a kerekeni. Ndziri djaha leri raka Marindzo-nhlanga djaha raku leha, djaha raku rula a mbilwini na le moyeni. Ko taku siku rinwana wa nhwanyana o vaka a kaya o ya heta nhweti, a kuri aka djaha leri ndzi fika kuya ndzita hatla ndzi ku tsalela ndzi ku tivisa swale kaya, kasi loyi wa nhwanyana ama-ku ngopfu manwana a moyeni.

Hi loko Marindza-nhlanga a suka a kuri ndzabanga vakati ndziya vakamba, leswi lowa nhwana anga tsaliku ke? Ha kunene djaha ro teka xitimela roya fika, ro kuma loyi wa nhwana se a lo-gele ari kari a lona ku sika, se hi loko nkathi wo thabela wu fika hiloko se vafambile vaya fika a xitimelini wa nhwana o aka djaha. Mina wena wa djaha a ndziyo dorobeni ndziya a Lady-Selborne.

Kutani hiloko lowa djaha a hlama a kuri xana uya aka mani? Wa nhwana, ndziya aka mung-hana wa mina hambi swiritani Marindza-nhlanga i warile, vaka vaya fika a dorobeni swi-nwe, hambi swiritani lowa nhwana u phukile aya aka mu-

ngana wakwe kwale Lady-Selborne, u helile masiku ma-mbirhi kona kule loko a vuya o vela a lungtha kona le ku tirha-djaha rakwe loko a fikele, djaha rikwa a swala twelala xiko-rope xana? Wanhwana a kuri, "a ndzi se sungula ku lava nti-ro." Lowa djaha a kuri, "U ta sungula rini ku lava nkathi wu hindzaku?" A kuri, "aka djaha wena dali unga haki uti hlupha hi ku ndzi lavela mintirho ya makhiki mina a ndzaha lavi ku tirha, kute aha kuheta ku vula o thlela a kuri aka djaha swe-swi ndza ha vaka a Johannesburg. Marindza-nhlanga o hela mbilu kasi leswi u thembisanle na djaha rale Johannesburg kasi u vile a byela vanghana va-kwe a kuri kuma djaha rinwana rindi gangisaka, se a ndzi tivi kuri ndzanga tshekisa, ku yini djaha leri.

Kutani nwina Machangana mifanele kupfula swinene mahlu qweleyo Johannesburg minghe-neriwile hi xira kwaleyo, nhwa-nyana ya loye uta mipfula ma-hlu u ranzanle na Madjaha a Mune haleno Pitori, se loyi na-muntlha a nwi hlomelaka kwale-yo i djaha ravu ntlhanu.

Ndzani tsundzuxa Machangana aka hina vanhwanyana Macheke a tshekile ntirho wa va-sothu, tivani leswaku hina Ma-changana hiti popila ngopfu mi-nga ndzi byelani nwina vahlayi vati News Paper kuri xana wa-nhwana loko aka a randzana ne madjaha aka a ringana ntlhanu minwi vula munhu muni ke? Na sweswi djaha raka Ma-rindza-nhlanga uri na hambi le-

Ndivhiso Kha Vhakhwethwa

(Nga D. M. Mulibana)

Ho vha na mulindelo fhanu Lady Selborne kha Hector Street va tshivhidzo tsha ndzambululo. Huno vho mema zwivhidzo nga zwivhidzo. Bugu yo vulaho mu-shumo ndi Mish. 18: 27. Huno ndi mulindelo wa muthu a yaho ha-nyani Elias Netshavha. U shuma ha J. J. Kirkness Room No. 15. Huno ndi itela uri vhothe vha mu-divhe.

O laiva nga manwalo eneyo ha takuwa vhafunzi Vho-Tshiololi vha ri a tshi nyasi phusuphu na phambano ngauri vhanwe vho lugisa u semana. Huno vha funza zwa pfala vhu-kuma kathiri na u lava khonani Elias Netshavha, dzula fhasi ha takuwa Vho-D. M. Mulibana vha kereke ya Africa Gospel Church. Huno vha ri i ta-kuwa vha ri: "Beware of the dog." Iphi lavho la u thoma huno vha ri ndi tshi amba ngauralo ni songo mangala na nne ndi kalidza ma-nvaha uri a ambaho zwo fhamba-naho unga vhafunzi vha no amba ononyo ri mu shela nda.

Huno aral hu na muthu a le-vhaho a songo tsha levha a nga shona vhu-kuma. Mulindelo uyo wo-

Ndi ya thoma u vha walela vha funzi, ndi khou vha vhudisa uri Mudzimu o ri mini a tshi vheya mulayo wa uri hulisa khotsi au na mme au u takale u jalame shango-ni? Ndi hone ri tshi khou hulisa vhabebi naa ri tshi vhotha khou vthana tshika nda ri vha khou vthanosisa? Na hone ndi vha vho-na uri a vha tshithu tshi koni u vha gwadamela. Ndi hone ri tshi khou vha khudrama ngauralo? Vhafunzi vha khou funza mini hufha ri sa funi u vha gwadamela, ndi hone ri tshi khou vha hudza na ngau-ralo? Vha linga u fundza nga ma-nda vha khou ri shonisa nga ma-nda nga mafhungo hayo vha-ha-shu ri ya shonisa.

Nga Vhafunzi

Nga Joseph Nawukala

Ndi ya thoma u vha walela vha funzi, ndi khou vha vhudisa uri Mudzimu o ri mini a tshi vheya mulayo wa uri hulisa khotsi au na mme au u takale u jalame shango-ni? Ndi hone ri tshi khou hulisa vhabebi naa ri tshi vhotha khou vthana tshika nda ri vha khou vthanosisa? Na hone ndi vha vho-na uri a vha tshithu tshi koni u vha gwadamela. Ndi hone ri tshi khou vha khudrama ngauralo? Vhafunzi vha khou funza mini hufha ri sa funi u vha gwadamela, ndi hone ri tshi khou vha hudza na ngau-ralo? Vha linga u fundza nga ma-nda vha khou ri shonisa nga ma-nda nga mafhungo hayo vha-ha-shu ri ya shonisa.

TA MARINDZA NHLANGA NA MURHANDZIWA

Ndi tsaka ngopfu namuntlha nwina vanakulori ku ya mahlwani na mhaka ya jaha ra ka Marindza nhlanga, a ku hi rindza nwhava kasi u rindza nhlanga kasi a ka mangawa lava matshwanini yo rindza nwhava se hi rindza va Annah. Leswi ndzi nga laha ndi lowa ntlhari xana na mina wa nhwana o tshika a ndzi yenga hi tin-dlela tiningyi tani hi yingwe loko yi oga tintubi a nhoveni. Wa-jaha u ri u endlile swona loko u landza jaha rindzha, hikuva mina ndzi jaha ra vumune loyi wa sweswi i wa vuntlhanu.

Namuntlha Anna u tsutsumela a Joni laha ku nga kaya ka mina ndzi nga kulela kona, hi kunene a nga ri tivi Joni namuntlha u yile kona. Nhwana wa Valman ku na risimu leri namuntlha ndzi nga ri-valeku ringa "We makwerhu namuntlha u fikile laha Joni a kaya ka vutomi, a wo twa hi ku ambelwa hi vanwana, va ku laha Transvaal ku na Joni, hambi wo navela yini na yini kombela Joni a ri nga ku-toni.

Marindza Mhlanga a ku Annah nwina Machangana a ka rikweru, a ndzi famba ndzi hlalulwa leswaku ndzi rivala Xipilongo xa tima-nga na tindluwa, a ndzi tisele na mahlungu a ku hi dya swinwe. E ndzaku u te lava yindlu kutani ndzi tsundzuka marito ya yena lo-ko a te riranzdu ra mina ra kwala Joni ntsena a ka nwina ndzi ngeyi hikuva ndzi khomile muti wa ka hina ndzi ngo vha ka kunene. Mi-ndzo whii ndzi ku ofikile e (Park Station) mina ndzi hina Ma-changana a hi tvi vumbeni hi va wa mundzuku Marindza Mhlanga o ri mina ndzi muKreste.

Sathana loko a ndzi ringa ndza swivona leswi Annah a nga tsutu-ma a ndzi xisa a ku i muKreste ka-si i Sathana ndzi nwi kumile a ri mahlapheki ntangu ya kona a riri silapere, ivi ndzi nwi xavela (two piece) loko u nwi vona, loko hi su-ka hi kerekeni, va kuma ndzi pe-teska loko ndzi famba na yena, kasi swihelhi swa karhi swa ndzi kala ndzaku, vanhu va ku va nwi-kothile hi ku nwi ghanghisa hi ma-li. Hambi swi ri tane a ndzi sal- mina wa ka Marindza Mhlanga a ndzi lwanga na yena. Xikwembu a ri nwi katekise e ka vukhuruku

— hi P. P. Tshauke.

Eka Vakriste Va Vahlayi Va Bantu World

Ndi kombela mikhongelo ku khongelela Rev. J. Beka Baloyi loyi a ari mufundzisi e tikweni ra le ka Dengeza, e mutini wa Be-thersda Mission Station, a rumi-wile hi Xikwembu kona, kutani u sukile kona, sweswi ule tikweni ra ka Nkhomo u sungula ntirho lo'ntshwa kona, kutani sweswi u le ku Karatekeni lo'kukulu ngop-fu, hi dila na mali u hava, na swona wa ha ku yisa e nwana wa kwe. A xikolweni.

Wa hari murangeni e vuhla-pfeni, a ngana swakudya, a ngea pfuniwi ha ntshumo, miringo yi ntwitalele ngopfu, mali ya ku ha-kelela nwanja xikolweni, na swa-ku-dya.

Kutani e khobveni ro le'ro, u lovetwe hi nwana wa kwe hiti 12, March, 1952. Vonani ndzingo lo'ngasi, vonani ku vavisa kaswa-na, munhu lo' tano u xanisekela ntirho wa Hosi Yesu Kriste, swes-wi ku vabya vana va yena va-mbirhi, vaka hina a hi voneni ku karateka ka nwana wa Xikwembu, a hi veni mbilwi yinwe ku nwi-khongeela, hikuva rito ra Xikwe-mbi riri. "Tshakeni ni la'va tsa-

keke, rilani ni la'va rilaka vaRoma 12:15-16. Salani Swinene — hi A. R. Taba-kale.

Machangana Ya Pfukile E Bulugwana

Machangana ya pfukile haleno Pietersburg hi thlelo ra rito ra xikwembu, sweswi va na ntiro u amadodana, kutani hi siku ra ti 29-3-52 a ku tile madodana ya le Pretoria na va manana na ye-na Mufundzisi Mbweni. Ri vile siku rikulu va tirhile vusiku hi-kekwaboye re ka rixa va famba famba hi switarata swa muti swi-tsakisi vanhu va hlamala va ku kasi Machangana va na ntiro wo saseka.

Hi nkari wa 11 o'clock ku the-leriwile e leekeni ku madi ma-dana va vimbela va onghona ku-tani Mufundzisi Mbweni a ku su-ngula ntiro wo khuvula. Ku khu-nyirivile swihlangi swa 12 na va Kulukumba va 3. Kutani endza-ku ku diywa xilalelo. Vanhu a va tele swinene.—hi J. G. Mabaso.

Khumbudzo Kha Vho—R. M. Hamis

(Nga Elias Netshavha)

Vho-R. M. Hamis hi amba mahlungo avhudi. Tsho dinaho a vha pfi zwine bugu ya amba zwone. Vha funa mutalutshel-ji. Hu nyages vha ndivho, Mi-rrero 281. Ndi ngafhi he Yesu a laedza vthathu uri ni khetheana? Kana o tlo hangwa? Vho-Ha-misi vha khou di-tsha khatulo vho fara mulayo wa Mayuda. Ndi do dovha nda nvala. Vha luvhe Mudzimu. Timetheo 4:6. Vha songo vhangisa Murena vha-shu.

Ndivhuho

(Nga A. R. Mulaudzi)

Vho A. R. Mulaudzi vha na ndi-vhoho khulu kha mushumo wo vha-ho hane ngei Alexandra nga la 2 la Luhuli 1952.

Ndi musene nwana wavho muhu-lulwane ene Titus Mulaudzi a tshi vthingana na Kate Nkosi nga kuvhi-ngele kwa vhatendi.

Vhothe vho vvhaho hane, vhe vha bva kule na tshini vha a livhu-kiwa ha u khodwa nga vhone mu-ne wa uyo o vthingano.

Na ngeno havani vhothe vhe vha thusa vha a livhuhiwa tshilidzi na vthuthu havho.

Ndi ri ngavhe Vhavenda ra khwatha kha u farisina, ri do vha lushaka lwa mashudu. Nnda!

Vhavenda Vha Litsha Tshedza Vha Tama Swiswi

(Nga N. T. Nevary)

Nnda, ntendeleni ndi ambe na vhoiwi vhatshangana vha-hashu. Ndi tama u amba, namusi vho-na-ni shangoni ha sa thoma u shulu-wa malotha a hu lugi tshithu. Kha lenelo shango ndi amba ngauri vhoiwi Vhavenda ni amba nga mahosi a Venda. Ni amba hani u-fha ni si na khoro yavhudi ya ha-vha vha kololo vha Venda.

Litshani u amba zwitshelhe. Vhoiwi vhatshangana zwa kale zwo thela zwa u losha ndilo, ma-khuwa vho da tshothe kha la Ve-nda. Ho sala u swika tshidimela ngei Venda. Ndi hone ni tshi do-zwi vhotha zwi no itwa kha manwe mashango a vhareana. Ni a mu- vhotha naa ula munna a no pfi ma-hasha, ni a dzi vhotha dzindila—Ndi amba dzibada. Ni humbula uri avho vhatshena vha do huma.

Ku Pfuna Ka Xikolo Xa Vusiku

Mina ndzi tile haleno joni khale ndzi nga tivi na leswo xikolo va kona a ku ri hava xikolo khale ka-mbe sweswi xi kona. Loko ndzi fi-kile haleno joni na kona swikolo swa vusiku a swi nga si tala kutani lexi a xi ri kona a xiri kule na laha a ndzi lesama kona hambi swi ri tano ndzi twanene na vanwana vambiri leswaku hi ta hamba hi-fambisana kutani hi ya sungula a hi dyondza hi xizulu kambe hi swi-twisisa ku kala ku thoriwa ticha-ra ya Muchangana hikuva hina Machangana a hi tele kutani hi sungula hi ririmu ra ka hina.

Hi dyondzile hi ya mahlwani va-nghana va mina va tshika va ku a swipfuni nchumu hi vakulukumba ku dyondza swihlongi xikolo, mina ndzo swi hunisa ndzi hamba ndzi ya dyondza i malembe ya mune kutani sweswi ndzi le ka Std. III. Xilungu xa pfuka nyana na Xibu-ko u kumiwa u ta khomiwa i ve u chumetwa e kaya u ghadiwile.

Va ka hina loko ni ta haleno ni hi vonelela hikuva ni nga dzumba mi pferivale e switokisini, vha-phorisa lawa ra e sekixini va tirhaka hi thlelo ra mapasi va kile-mana ngopfu. Loko mi tsuka mi thle-tanani mi lunghile hi thlelo ra mapasi hikuva handle ka swona swi ta va maxango ntsena mi ta dzumba e switokisini kumbe mi rhumeriwa mapuraisini.

— hi Xikamanyongwa.

HALENO MINTIRHO JONI

Swilo switika ngopfu haleno Joni loko wo ta haleno u ta lava mintirho swi nonoha ngopfu. Loko u fika u ya a Pasi Ofisi wo fika va ku kandziyisela kaya i vi va ku nyika nkari leswaku loko wo hela u fanele ku va u himile e Joni. Lo-ko u kumiwa u ta khomiwa i ve u chumetwa e kaya u ghadiwile.

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— hi Xikamanyongwa.

Kha Khoro Ya Mvela Phanda

(Nga S. M. Matshiva)

Namusi ndi humbela uri vha khoro ya mvela-phanda vha nte-ndele u amba mahlungu a tshivi-hi-dzo tsha Christ. Christ uri ndi e-ne mutokola mutavhi ndi ene khotsi-awe. Huno rwino rine ro-teri ra madavhi awe. A tshi ralo o itela uri hu si vhe na linwe da-vhi line la divhidza nga linwe dzina.

Hunoha namusi ho no vha na manwe madavhi o shandukaho, a vho ri one a mutokola— John 15:1. Huno fhungo la mapostola Paulus u ri hu songo vha na ane a tsheta inwe thikho nga nnda ha heyi ine ya pfi Jesus Christ—Corinthians 13—11. Zwino iwi-ane na vho di-ta thikho kha vha-na vha Mudzimu ni nvhaha? Zwi- tsheta hu pfi vhothe vha re kha

Christ vha muvhili muthili. Vhe-nevho vho vhohekanywa nga mu-ya wa ludzi.

Hunoha kha vhenovho a hu na ane a re nne ndi wa ha mugele. Hufha Christ a songo khauka-nya. Huno ri vhalu bugu ri pfa i sa ri vhudzi swauri ri fhambane. Bugu i ri danga la Murena ndi li-thihi. Muvhili u na mirado minzhi i re khawo Cor. 1:12 and 13. Bugu ya Mudzimu a i ri vhudzi he Murena a ri ni sale ni tshikhetheka-na.

Sathane u kona u vhusa vhothe vha re vhave. Christ a nga ku-ndwa hani uri a vhe mufunzi wa-shu? Namusi hu tshi ambwa ma-fhungo a Christ vthathu vha ri ndi maswa. A tamaho u mmbona a de fhanu 1022 Alexander Str., Lady Selborne, Pretoria.

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Kha Vhatendi

(Nga M. T. Mudziwa)

Vhahashu no xedziwa lwa u fa. A no ri ene ndi mutendi kha vha-le jhili yawo. Divhani uri swonda-na yo phasiwa nga 1529. Ndzambu-lulo 13:18. Ro xedziwa, Yesu ho ngo u vuya a vhudza muthu uri Swo-ndaha i vhe Sabatha. Vhahashu ri vhotha uri musu Yesu o no tuwa Paul o funza nga lone duvha la Sa-batha. Vhaphostola 19: 44 and 45; Daniel 9:25. Muthu a no funza nga nwanalele ndi mu vhudze uri ndi nnyi hoyo muthu.

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All About Our Nurses

(Continued from page 10)

the Matron of the Hospital, Miss Saint with her assistant Sister Ebb. Others who took a great interest in their welfare were following members of the Somerset Hospital staff: Sisters Ferreira and Leisch; Staff Nurses Marjorie Jacobs (an ex-Coronation Hospital trainee), Carstens and Dimpiana. Student Nurses Maude Grief, M. Reid, Carelse, Maude Anthony, Stone and Steyn.

At the Victoria Hospital they were welcomed by the Matron Miss Matheson (formerly of the Coronation Hospital). They also met Staff Nurse Hermingilda Dube whose wedding to Mr. Sobodo took place during the Van Reebieck Festival. She was formerly on the staff of the Coronation Hospital in Johannesburg.

The citizens of Cape Town also took interest in the visitors and whenever time allowed, invited them to tea or lunch and on the whole to give them a happy time in Cape Town. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Mkhulu of Langa Township; Mr. and Mrs. Clo of Kensington; Cape; Mr. and Mrs. Gobo of Maitland; Mr. and Mrs. Goyo of Elsie River; Mr. and Mrs. Goding of Cape Town city; Rev. Mbethe of the Bensonvale Institution, Herschel, who was also a visitor to the Festival; Rev. and Mrs. Barker of Salt River; Rev. and Mrs. Stewart of Dock Road, Cape Town; Miss Kennedy formerly Physiotherapist at the Coronation Hospital and now resident in Cape Town; Mr. and Mrs. Mzimba of District 6, Cape Town district, also came to meet them.

Staff Nurse Florence Mabaso who recently returned to her duties at the Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg from Cape Town has gone to Durban on annual leave.

Nurse Grace Eland of the Margret Ballinger Home, Roodepoort was a recent visitor to the offices of the Bantu World.

Applications for 11 nursing scholarships under the South African Red Cross Kane-Berman Memorial Scholarship Fund this year were approved at a meeting of the South African Red Cross Council last week.

The three Non-European awards have been granted to I. Nicker, Cape; E. Tiale, Free State; and J. Nkosi, Northern Transvaal.

On the incident of food poisoning which recently took place at the Pretoria General Hospital, it is understood that officials of the Union Health Department investigated the cause and handed in a report to the authorities of the Pretoria General Hospital. As previously stated it is thought the cause of the poisoning was brought about by bacteria known as Salmonella, which are usually responsible for the infection of insufficiently cooked meat, and which can be carried by rats, mice, and even humans. They can also infect eggs and, as bacteria were found in samples of pudding eaten by the nurses and some of the patients. They are suspected to be the most likely source.

It is understood that the report is still being considered and would not be available for another week. A number of recommendations are made in the report but none of them are of far reaching effect, like the examination of workers to detect possible carriers, were already covered by the normal routine of the hospital.

It is with regret that Ausi learns that Nurse Beauty Mtwá, of Pretoria Hospital has entered a Mental Hospital as a result of illness connected with food poisoning incurred on April 2. We pray that she may be well again and continue her training for this noble profession of nursing to help the sick among her own people.—Ausi

O.F.S. TO EMPLOY TRAINED AFRICAN NURSES

Judging by the number of candidates for the profession, the position regarding the shortage of nurses in the Free State had deteriorated rather than improved, in spite of the recruiting campaign launched by the Provincial Administration in October last year, Mr. J. A. Viljoen, the Free State provincial secretary said last week.

As a temporary relief measure, the Administration approved the employment of trained African nurses in African wards and the employment of African men and women to assist them.

This arrangement relieved European nurses for service in European wards.

The Director of Hospital Services was making a thorough investigation of the possibility of a syllabus for training nursing aides. If this could be introduced in a practical way, it would help to alleviate the position.

D. & D. Trounces Bethlehem

by N. S. M. Miva

The Durban and District African Football Association sent their best team to play against the cream of Bethlehem African Football Association. It was the first time the Durbanites played in the Free State as a combined team. The two teams began the match with great determination but it was hard to find out which side would win. At half-time the score was 1-1. The Durbanites began the second half with great vigour which ultimately proved that the Durban team was superior after disorganising their left flank. Tupa Tupa was a pest to the visiting front line. During this organisation the Durban front line had series of interceptions which resulted in the game ending 5-1 in favour of Durban. The game was played in good spirit.

MUNICIPAL POLICE ATHLETIC MEETING

The Non-European and Native Affairs Department of the City Council of Johannesburg, has introduced, and is encouraging, athletic sports among police members of its Non-European staff.

An experiment was made with "tabloid sports meeting" at Moroka/Tabouca early this year and, despite the fact that none of the men had any training, there was great excitement and amusement caused by the primitive and unorthodox techniques used by the majority of competitors in running, jumping, and throwing.

The obvious pleasure which the men seemed to derive from their efforts evidently encouraged the superintendents of the Municipal townships and the department's recreation officers. Subsequently a Municipal police athletic sports meeting was arranged for April 18 at the Vocational training centre, Orlando.

On that day, heats and eliminations in the following events took place: 100 yards; shot put; 1 mile; long jump; high jump; standard mile relay race; and tug o' war. The finals will be at the same place, on Wednesday, April 30.

The following officiated: referee and chief judge: Mr. D. Schmidt, field clerk: Mr. Crabbie, starters: Messrs R. McDonald and C. Radobe, judges: Messrs A. Brown, C. Nandela, R. Molefe, R. Molefe, and G. Magozi, Recorder: Mr. M. Molyneux, W. Nombali, control of spectators: Captain O'Brien and Staff Sergeant Moloi.—Sebatladi.

Country Results

● **ERMELO**.—Eight members of the "Wessellon Bantu Golf Club" (Ermele) play against the Denver Golf Club on May 4, on the Denver Golf Club.

● **PIETERSBURG**: Khaiso and Mokopane played at the Khaiso ground recently. Khaiso won all the matches except the Boys' second teams who played a draw with Mokopane. The scores were, with Khaiso mentioned first and Mokopane second: Girls Second Team 44-21; Girls First Team 48-30; Boys Second Team 4-4; Boys First Team 3-1.—Spectator.

Junior BANTU WORLD

DEAR CHILDREN,
 I am very glad to see that many J.B.W. members have already sent in their corrections of the words which they consider were wrongly spelt in a recent issue of our paper. As I said, the names of those who have sent me the correct spelling will be published in this column soon. I shall then give you a new set of words for correction.

The drawing competition is also in full swing now. For your benefit I publish the instructions again which please read carefully.

J.B.W. DRAWING COMPETITION.
 Rules: 1. No tracing will be accepted. 2. Your drawings must not be smaller than 12 inches by 12 inches. 3. You may send in your work in pencil, charcoal, ink or colours. 4. Your drawing must be of one or other of the subjects below. 5. Closing date of the competition is **June 30, 1952**. No late entries will be accepted. 6. Your name and address must be on the back of each drawing you send in. You may send in more than one drawing if you like. 7. The decision of the judges will be final.

The following subjects have been suggested and you may choose one or all of them if you wish. (1) The church near your home on a Sunday morning. (2) A herd boy and cattle, sheep or goats. (3) A hunter and his dog. (4) An African princess. (5) A sportsman. (6) A soap box race. **No other subjects should be drawn other than these specified above.**

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My postbag: I wish to thank the following for their letters to me which I read with the greatest interest: David Lerumo, Parliament Malindisa, Daniel Mahlabe, Daniel Kubeka, Arnold Ngaju, Hilda Jobe, Stephen Ngomane, Solomon Mminlele, Theresia Lebona, Wilfred Mokhati, Christopher Ntsimane, Jacob Setholelo, Joshua Makhungu, Charles P. Ramolehe, Hezekiah Mnguni, Sannah D. Mphahlele, Elizabeth Moleleka, Lester Kunene, Francis Masekwameng, Annie Ledwaba, Othniel Matlanyane, Watson Nganjo, Henry Ngwenya, Elias Sekoto, Ernest Charles Pule Ramolehe, Winston Johnson, Andries Makana, Manasse Molahloe, Dan Khosa, Samuel Seromo, Durago Moremi, Enoch N. Moree, Sam Mokwena, Sophie Mofelehethi.

Pen-Pals: J.B.W. member Abednego Dube, of 129, 5th Street, Bethal Location, Bethal, has written to complain that he met some pen-pals through this column who wrote and asked for his photo. This he sent. After this they never wrote again. So Abednego is worried. Will the pen-pals please write again! As a matter of fact pen-pals ought to keep up a regular correspondence with their pals, that is why they are called pen-pals. Mziwakhe Gilbert Lionel Mewabeni, of P.O. Box 335, Standerton, wants pen-pals who are resident in Basutoland; Enoch N. Moree, 905 Joubertina Township, Klerksdorp, Lester Kunene, 101, 8th Avenue, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg—a girl of 15 as a pen-pal; Christopher Ntsimane, Themba Public School, P.O. Hammanskraal, Pretoria.

New Members: Samuel Seromo, Manasse Molahloe, Winston Johnson, Othniel Matlanyane, Francis Masekwameng, Norman Mabanyisa, Lester Kunene, Sannah Mphahlele, P. M. Baloyi, Joseph S. Pooe, Jocania Molale, Enoch B. Senokoane, Arnold Njagu, Thomas Hlatshwako, Sam Mokwena. Welcome to you all!

Praise for Colber Mboleka, Atteridgeville: In a letter to me Hilda Jobe says—"Malome I want to say to Colber Mboleka that he did very well to that old Zulu man. I am proud of what he did. That is what members should do Colber." That is very good encouragement to Colber and we hope he will strive to do more kind acts not only for personal praise but for the good of humanity.

Here is our story for this week by J.B.W. member Eunice Mogoase, of Roodepoort; it is very interesting but, note how the disobedience of Gxhuluwe nearly got her into trouble yet through the loving care of her mother she was saved from a terrible death. Now read on:

There was once a man and woman who lived in a hut which stood on a high precipice. If anyone tried to force open the door of the hut, they would fall into the chasm below.

Their daughter's name was Gxhuluwe, and a very disobedient girl she was. "Gxhuluwe," said her father, "let us burn this hut, and go and live with my father's people on the plains. It is cold and lonely here, and there are many cannibals about."

"I will not go," said Gxhuluwe. This is a nice warm hut, and I will live by myself. I do not like the plains." Her father was very angry with her, and so he left her alone, but every day the mother climbed the mountain to the hut door, saying, "Gxhuluwe, Gxhuluwe, open: I bring you food."

One day a cannibal came that way, and he stood by the door and said in a thick voice "Gxhuluwe, Gxhuluwe, I bring you food." "Go away," cried Gxhuluwe "I know your voice. You are not my mother, but a cannibal." The cannibal went away, and swallowed a red-hot piece of iron to make his voice gentle. Then he went again; but she would not open the door, she said "The voice is not as gentle as my mother's voice." Then the cannibal went away, and this time he swallowed a red-hot-hoe, and his voice became soft like that of a woman. This time she opened the door, and the cannibal put her into a large bag and carried her off to eat her. On the way he met her mother, who had been watching from a distance.

"Come, cannibal," she said, "and drink of my beer. It is very good beer." He put down the bag, and drank and drank of that beer till he fell asleep. Then the mother took the girl out, and put in her stead many poisonous snakes. When the cannibal awoke, he took up the bag, and carried it home.

"Wife, wife," he called, "boil for me a large pot of water, and then close the door tightly, and leave me alone. Then he opened the bag, and all the snakes attacked him. He rushed about the hut with pain, and at last stumbled and fell into the great pot of water and died.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dundee music fans were agog with excitement when the African Inkspots of Springs sang there recently. The Inkspots left Johannesburg in Mid-April and at the moment are touring Northern Natal. The points they will touch include Newcastle, Glencoe, Ladysmith, Colenso, Pietermaritzburg, Durban (where they will spend seven days) and then South Coast, North Coast and Zululand en route to Joh'burg. An all-male musical company, the Inkspots are managed by Mr. S. Alcock and were supposed to be accompanied by Miss Dolly 'Katz' Rathebe who disappeared at the last moment!

The Inkspots appear in the film "Jim Comes to Joh'burg" and are playing a part in the new film to be released soon, the "Song of Africa." They are being welcomed by packed halls and their performance has been received with appreciation and esteem. Philemon Mokgotsi is the leader and gives vim to the boys both in management and good voice. This is the description of their show sent to me from Dundee: "Their rendition of 'Love is least,' 'Thinking of you,' 'Captain Rhythm' and 'Dinah Wam' were a perfection of their own, unique and tuneful to the ear. Matthews Mokgotsi fascinated the audience with his solo. The members of the troupe are: Paul More, Matthews Mokgotsi, David Pashudi, Billy Ross, Elijah Nkwanyana, Eddie Sikosana, Gabriel Moukangoe. One spectator said: "They keep you busy from start to finish in swing, variety of action, music and fun."

The Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee, organisers of the big choral concert which was held in the Johannesburg City Hall on Sunday April 20, wish to thank all choirs and individual artists who contributed to the

success of the show especially the following: Orlando High School Choir under the baton of Mr. H. Ramokgopa; D.R.C. Choir of Sophiatown and Rock of Ages Temple Choir under Mr.

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Charming Miss Ivy Mashele of Roodepoort is a popular singer and a member of the Gamma Sigma club whose social activities are well-known in the Location. A member of the A.M.E. Church, Ivy is a keen follower of the sports pages of the Bantu World.

J. Makhema; Mrs. Edith Liphuko, vocalist; Mr. Gideon Nxumato, self-taught pianist; the Gay Robinaires and De Pitch Black Follies.

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All About Our Nurses

The following statement was sent to the Bantu World by the Medical Superintendent of the McCord Zulu Hospital, Durban, Dr. Alan Taylor, and is published in this column for the information of members of the nursing profession. Ausi thanks Dr. Taylor for the statement which reflects a great achievement in the training of Non-European Nurses at the McCord Hospital. The names of the nurses who established this excellent record of passes was published in this column last week. These results are a tribute to the tutorial staff of McCord.

The statement reads as follows: "A number of years ago the then Administrator of Natal said regarding the Nursing Services of the Province that unless European trainees came forward in greater tendencies, unless there was a change in the trend of Africans to seek nurses training as a profession, he could foresee that in twenty five years the nursing of the sick might pass out of Europeans into the hands of the Africans."

"In recent years there has been a change in the former trend of European women to pass by nursing training as a profession. Today the South African Nursing Council has shown that there are more seeking training than ever before."

"It is indeed fortunate that a few mission hospitals beginning thirty odd years ago demonstrated the potentialities of African girls as nurses, so successfully that all of the Provincial Government subsequently opened their hospitals for similar training. Today Non-European graduates are providing an increasing part in South Africa's answer to the demand for nurses in the health services of the country."

"The ability of the African to overcome the difficulties of language and educational limitations given the necessary opportunities is shown in the recent results published by the S. A. Nursing Council. The results at the McCord Zulu Hospital are so outstanding as to warrant special note."

"General Nursing Preliminary Examination of the S. A. Nursing Council: Twelve sat and twelve passed with four getting honours. Midwifery Preliminary Examination of the S. A. Nursing Council: four sat and four passed, two with honours. Final Midwifery Examination of the S. A. Nursing Council nineteen sat and all passed."

Staff Nurses Florence Mabase and Cecilia Ndakie, of Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg, told Ausi on their return from Cape Town on April 18, that they had had a fine time at the Cape and ate plenty of sneek.

At Somerset Hospital, where they were accommodated, they were entertained and made to feel at home by

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entered for seven events in the South African Inter-Provincial Bantu National Eisteddfod winning five prizes. A magnificent achievement! Mr. Carvey E. H. Msomi, a clerk in Benoni, has joined the African Choristers and entered for the guitar solo. He won the event. Congratulations to the group!

Square Ballroom Dance is gaining ground among Non-Europeans in Johannesburg since it was introduced by Mr. Dale Nkwana about six months ago with the aid of a European coach. On Friday May 30 at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, commencing at 8.15 a varied programme is being sponsored including ballroom spot waltz competition and square dancing, latest craze. Prizes will be given. The Mascots band will be in attendance. It is a worthy effort Dale!

Manhattan Brothers, Shantytown Sextette, Western Follies and Mrs. Mtsiela's Children's Choir appeared on the programme of the Anti-Tuberculosis (Western Areas branch) on Sunday, April 27 at the Odin Cinema, Sophiatown Johannesburg. The Theatre was packed.—BATON.

MOTHER and BABY COMPETITION



You have a very charming daughter. Mrs Ntuli of Moroka, Johannesburg! You forgot to give us her name.



Deriek Ndaga is 6 months old and his picture has been sent to us by Mrs. Daisy M. Mayse of New Brighton. Port Elizabeth.



Lungalo Vuyo is the 4 1/2 months old son of Mr and Mrs Sku Zingitwa of Jabavu. He looks the picture of health and very proud of that fine dress he's wearing.



Here is Jacobeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Thapeli of Sharpeville, Vereeniging. It's a pretty picture, Jacobeth.



Ruth Laxa is 1 year 8 months old and is the daughter of Mrs. Sophie Laxa of Sharpeville—this is certainly Sharpeville's week!



Christopher is another Sharpeville baby. He is 6 months old and the son of Mrs. Louise B. Motseki.



Tehogo Makgato is the son of Mrs. Emily Makgato of Lady Selborne. This is our first picture from Lady Selborne.



Trevor Jabulani is seven months old and the son of Mrs. I. R. Nxele of Roodepoort, Transvaal. Trevor looks as if he's going to do well at school, Mrs. Nxele.



And here is our third Sharpeville baby this week, the four months old son of Mrs. Jacomina Machobane.

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Mrs. Evelyn Nyathi wife of Mr. H. B. Nyathi, supervisor of schools is a Social Worker, a graduate of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work in Johannesburg and an active resident of Benoni Location Mrs. Nyathi is a member of many local organisations and has extended her services to Johannesburg as well. An actress of the film, "Cry, The Beloved Country," Mrs. Nyathi has agreed to serve on the Committee of Judges for the popular Bantu World Mother and Baby Competition.

Women's World

The A.M.E. Church at Kuzana, Lichtenburg District suffered an irreparable loss recently in the death of the late Julia Ketsogile, eldest daughter of Mr. David Segwal at present a clerk at Robinson Deep Mines, Johannesburg.

She was buried at the Groesus cemetery, Johannesburg, a large crowd attended. With Rev. C. D. Nthoba, superintendent of the Wilberforce Institute who conducted the funeral service were Revs. H. D. Sello, of Randfontein; Msikidi, Roodepoort; Mofolo, Orlando; A. N. T. Segwal, Phillips; J. B. M. Malefetsa of Wilberforce and Rev. Dube all of the A.M.E. Church.

Recipes And Hints

To remove paint from a table top; sprinkle the marks with soda-bicarb. Squeeze the juice from a lemon on to the soda. Rub with a damp cloth.

Fried bread: cut the bread into fairly thin slices. Put some bacon fat in a frying pan and heat well. Fry the bread till it is golden brown on both sides. Spread with jam or tomato sauce, and serve hot.

When beating egg whites on their own, add a squeeze of lemon juice. The job will be done quickly.

Do not soak cabbage before cooking it. Wash it, cut into thin strips and boil it rapidly in only half an inch of water. See the saucepan has a tight lid, and cook the cabbage only ten minutes.

To stew pears or apples; peel and core the fruit and put into cold water for a few minutes, make a good syrup adding the juice of a lemon, place the fruits in the syrup and stew gently until tender.

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