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# 5,000 Met At Protest Gathering In Fordsburg

RALLYING TO A "PROTEST DAY" CALL ISSUED JOINTLY BY THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS AND THE SOUTH AFRICAN INDIAN CONGRESS, A CROWD ESTIMATED AT 5,000 CONSISTING OF AFRICANS, INDIANS, COLOURED AND SOME EUROPEANS ASSEMBLED AT FREEDOM SQUARE IN FORDSBURG, JOHANNESBURG, ON SUNDAY, AND ACCEPTED A PLAN OF ACTION AGAINST UNJUST LAWS. THE DAY PASSED WITHOUT INCIDENT, THE MEETING ORDERLY THROUGHOUT BANNERS AND SLOGANS WERE DISPLAYED AND SPEAKERS CALLED FOR UNITY AGAINST "OPPRESSION THAT HAS EXISTED FOR 300 YEARS." AMONG SPEAKERS WERE DR. Y. M. DADOO, PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN INDIAN CONGRESS, WHO PRESIDED; MR. YUSUF CACHALLA, HON. JOINT SECRETARY OF THE INDIAN CONGRESS.



Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, President of the S.A. Indian Congress addresses the crowd in Freedom Square last Sunday.

Dr. J. S. Moroka, national president of the African National Congress, said the day was a memorable one in the history of South Africa. "The whiteman's cup of joy is overflowing," he said with reference to the Jan van Riebeeck tercentenary celebrations. "The white people have every reason to be happy on a colossal scale; they have spread themselves on this vast expanse of the land."

Saying the first pass law was passed 150 years ago, Dr. Moroka said that non-Europeans were looked upon as enemies. He asked whether the attitude of the Europeans towards non-Europeans had undergone any change in the past 300 years, answering this, he pointed to the Bantu Authorities Act and several other discriminatory enactments against non-Europeans, and added that it was obvious that the whiteman's attitude had not changed.

Any educated African speaking for his own people was, he said, dubbed a Communist; "but it is inhuman conditions that make us cry out. So long as these conditions last, so long will the African voice be heard."

Throughout the years people have tended to defy unjust laws; it is only natural for people not to obey laws in which they have no hand, he said. Calling on the masses to support the plan of action until freedom is won, Mr. Dadoo said that the plan of action was to change the history of South Africa to that of a free people.

Referring to its implementation, Mr. Sisulu said that the first phase would be that of selected volunteers who would defy certain laws in the big cities. Depending on the success of this, the plan would be carried out in the remaining towns and, later, mass action would follow.

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Sisulu invited Europeans "with understanding" to join in the struggle for democracy.

In an interview with The Bantu World early this week, Mr. Sisulu said that reports from various centres throughout the Union show that hundreds of thousands of people participated in demonstrations on April 6—the national day of protest against 300 years of oppression. "They have pledged and dedicated their lives to the struggle for the defiance of unjust laws," he added.

"Our people have given an answer which will leave no one in doubt that the national movement is a genuine one, and that the plan of action is what they have been awaiting a long time. We are quite satisfied with the response of the people to our call for volunteers to go into action for the defiance of unjust laws during the next phase of the plan of action," Mr. Sisulu said.

Speaking in his capacity as Secretary General of Congress, he expressed on behalf of the Congress national executive, thanks to the people of South Africa for their response. "Congress is proud of the high sense of political responsibility, self-discipline and exemplary behaviour shown by the people in their defiance of unjust laws," he said.

At the same time, he said, the national executive is anxious to attend to the needs of the people in certain quarters.

# 127 Pretoria Nurses Ill From Food Poisoning: Three Critical

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN NON-EUROPEAN NURSES ARE LYING ILL IN THE PRETORIA GENERAL HOSPITAL FOLLOWING A MEAL TAKEN ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2. OF THIS NUMBER THREE NURSES WERE REPORTED THIS WEEK TO BE ON THE DANGER LIST; THEY ARE DAISY TWALA, LYDIA PHALA AND MURIEL JACKSON. PATIENTS WHO ATE THE MEAL HAVE ALSO BEEN AFFECTED AND, IT IS LEARNT THAT A CHILD WHO WAS DUE TO BE DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL DIED AS A RESULT OF POISON.

Most of the nurses and patients affected showed signs of poisoning at intervals ranging from twenty-four to forty-eight hours; those who were in a bad state became delirious. The condition of the poisoned people is described as unstable for, as they show signs of improvement, they relapse again.

Following is the list of nurses affected:

Emma Kwatela, Johanna Tsikana, Jacobeth Ntsimane, Doreen Nxumalo, Safira Leketi, Jamina Mohajane, Jessie Sepala, Albertina Mokgomo, Dorcas Konyane, Catherine Lyle, Alice Matyana, Fluertine Sefati, Maggie Manamela, Mag-

deline Mtyali, Jeanetta Moletsane, Monica Madolo, Belinda May, Cynthia Ntshana, Sheila Musi, Eunice Adornis, Agnes Malahla, Mary Mei, Mahae Mobehe, Sinna Mogale, Louisa Poo, Agnes Zandi, Johanna Mofumi, Damarisa Letswale, Violet Pitsayo, Eunice Mokwena, Rebecca Makgatho, Rosalia Seilo, Adeleide Tsukulu, Aletta Mokete, Agnes Nqolome, Johanna Morwadi, Beauty Nqozo, Emily Bodyana, Deslina Mphahana, Kildas Raborife, Rosemary Schlapelo, Maria Sondiyazi, Ernestina Rapodi, Vivian Michosana, Jeanette Monopole, Jacobina Ndaba, Anna Ojiphant, Linda Mtombeni, Frances Mjili, Diana Kubeka, Mary Tshabalala, Eunice Shumane, Georgina Raboshago, Margaret Xolo, Miriam Maneli, Daisy Twala, Muriel Jackson, Lydia Motjwadi, Margaret Kuzwayo, Prescilla Twisha, Joyce Mpati, Sarah Douw, Gertrude Koza, Eva Koza, Beauty Mdala, Beauty Seko, Beauty Mtwa, Marjorie Hilita, Sisiwana Sali, Ethel Bam, Maiden Mcurdwane, Miriam Gqomo, Miriam Louw, Lydia Si kwane, Lydia Phala, Lydia Nkutsoso, Margaret Nkukana, Margaret Dlamini, Violet Sesing, Francina Thulare, Jane Gumede, Daphne Pitso Edith Meje, Laura Dunn, Winifred Matlou, Jacobina Marontsa, Merishan Sedio, Pandora Mosikare, Martha Ncamisa Davids, Geraldina Ntisa, Georgina Montlani, Beatrice Ngebulana, Christina Madiba, Christina Kula, Ruth Jaftha, Monica Madolo, Dorothy Ndlovu, Dorothy Poo, Christida Qangule, Bertha Morolo, Bertha Pake, Victoria Kekana, Katy de Vaal, Winnie Mvili, Constance Mathibe, Sinna Mahuma, Anna Radebe, Johanna Lukele, Maria Riba, Phiso Potwano, Ethel Pitsi, Phiso Mlangati, Catherine Molebadi, Hilda Majola, Nancy Mabuse, Johanna Maluma, Osina Mostlase, Leah Schlapelo, Rosemary Schlapelo, Carolina Nkosana, Eileen Nxumalo, Eoodia Mhambi, Agnes Tagane, Elizabeth Morobongwane, Elizabeth Mletwa and Francina Meeleni.

The Western areas branch of the Anti-L.B. Association in Johannesburg will sponsor a show featuring the Manhattan Brothers, Shantytown Sextette and Mrs. Emily Motsele's Children's Choir on April 27 at 12 noon.

The African Inkpots accompanied by Miss Dolly Rathebe will appear at Maseru on April 14-19; Bloemfontein April 21-22 and Kimberley April 23-24.

Interpreted by The Bantu World, Mr. L. V. Hard, chairman of the Johannesburg Non-European Committee said that work would start soon on the 1,000 house-building scheme at Orlando West. The houses would be built on stands 40' x 80' and each would have three rooms as well as a kitchen. The exterior dimensions of the houses will be 24' x 21' each. No rental has yet been fixed. Like the White City, Jabavu houses, these will also be built of concrete, and it is hoped that they will be completed in 71 weeks if required materials are available; if not, the scheme is scheduled for completion in 102 weeks.

There will be a stand pipe-line in each yard for water; street lighting and it is hoped, water-borne sewerage will also be provided. Transport facilities will be the same as for other townships, Mr. Hurd said.

## IN BRIEF

Officials of the Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union were elected recently in a meeting held at the B.M.S.C. Eloff Street, Johannesburg. They are: patrons, Messrs G. O. Lovett, G. A. D. Watson, D. Goss, Dr. A. B. Xuma, Mrs. C. E. Goham, Mr. Farquason, Mr. C. E. D. Nicholas; president, Mr. S. Sikakane; vice president, Mr. G. B. Sepamla; secretary, Mr. H. H. Mavi; assistant secretary, Mr. Z. L. Ntseke; treasurer, Mr. A. S. Mohoho; and Mr. Z. L. Ntseke, auditor.

## Mr. Makela Will Fight "Goodwill"

Several meetings were held in the open-air in Sophiatown, Johannesburg last Sunday and were addressed by Mr. Harry Makela who suggested to them that he could arrange for a truce between them and the Newclare Basotho now referred to as the Russians. Since the clash between the Civic Guards and Russians in Newclare early last month, feeling has been running high in Sophiatown when residents rumoured that a possible attack by Russians on them might be made.

Mr. Makela told the crowd that he could arrange for a peaceful and brotherly meeting between Sophiatown residents and the leader of the Basotho, Mr. Hialele, and find the cause of the misunderstanding with the Civic Guards in Newclare. He pointed out that the Newclare disturbances affected Sophiatown too, Mr. Makela said that he intended to form a new movement to protect the residents but it must work in close collaboration with the residents themselves. His new organisation intended also to fight the exorbitant money charges by property owners in Sophiatown in what is now known as "goodwill". Indians were strongly blamed for exploiting those people who were in need of accommodation. His movement "sought to eliminate the 'goodwill' practice and root it out where possible. Cheers welcomed this proposal. Another meeting to inaugurate the new movement will be held in the Meyer Street open air, corner Victoria Road on Sunday April 20 in the afternoon.

But a few people present walked away saying "we do not want a new organisation; we want Mr. Letheba's group."

The crowd was also addressed by Mr. W. Sibeko, businessman. Several speakers came forward to associate themselves with Mr. Makela's proposal.

## Civic Guards Fulfill Promise

Newclare civic guards fulfilled their promise to reduce assaults last weekend. Very few assaults are reported from this area. Pleased with their work, residents have come forward with donations to procure refreshments for the guards in the cold winter months.

## Round the Town

At the start of the school year, however, the life was great difficulty in obtaining the men, Mr. M. Mohlala, chairman of the Payneville Township Advisory Board played a part in finding the men for Kwa-Thema building scheme. When this 32-year old African businessman learnt about the need for African artisans for Kwa-Thema, he made great sacrifices to look for the men because the new township promised to ease congestion at Payneville.

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## SPOTLIGHT



African builders at the developing township, Kwa-Thema at Springs, have acquitted themselves well in completing 200 houses within three months. The significance of their feat of beating the clock is that the 95 builders were taken on as an experiment, and the eyes of the country were directed towards their efforts. The experiment has been successful, and now the men are being asked to build houses at the rate of 1,000 a year on the major building programme at Kwa-Thema.

The extent of the new African township now being developed at Kwa-Thema can be gauged from its population which will be 40,000. At the end of April, the first 100 families from the emergency houses at the over-crowded existing Springs African township, Payneville, will be moved to Kwa-Thema.

Mr. A. J. Archibald, Springs Town Engineer, reckons that there is no shortage of African builders, a survey has shown that there are at least 2,000 trained African bricklayers in the country.

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## Other Centres

Sapa reports that "Protest Day" meetings were held in all major centres of the Union on Sunday, when those attending pledged to carry on the relentless struggle for the repeal of unjust laws specified in the plan of action of the African National Congress supported by the South African Indian Congress, the Coloured People's Organisation and other freedom loving people.

The following is an account of meetings at centres covered by Sapa:

**CAPE AREA**  
**PORT ELIZABETH:** About 10,000 non-Europeans, mostly Africans, took part in a religious service. The meeting was well-behaved and without incident. Rev. Sehume read a sermon and said that the fundamental basis of all laws was the love of God and love of one's neighbours. "The government knew that they stood condemned before God, because God did not condone laws oppressing the people," he said.

**ALICE:** More than 500 Africans attended a special service in the Bantu Presbyterian Church. Professor Z. K. Matthews who spoke said that the last 300 years had witnessed an ever-widening gulf between the inhabitants of South Africa, because of the short-sighted policies of those successive governments.

Dr. R. Bokwe, who also spoke at the service, said racialism and prejudice was the basis of nationhood conceived by Europeans, and the theme of the Van Riebeeck celebrations should not have been "We build a nation" but "we bury a nation."

**EAST LONDON:** Two mass meetings were held in East Bank Location.

**KIMBERLEY:** The Non-European population observed a "Day of Prayer."

**CAPE TOWN:** Several thousand non-Europeans gathered on Saturday to protest at "300 years of white domination."

**NATAL**  
**DURBAN:** The day passed off quietly; a few hundred Indians and a handful of Africans attended the major rally in the city. Fewer than one hundred went to the Bantu Social Centre to hear Chief A. J. Luthuli and Mr. M. B. Yengwe.

**CHESTERVILLE:** Not one African turned up for the meeting in the location.

**MARITZBURG:** There was no meeting held here.

**EDENDALE:** The meeting was poorly attended. A church service was held where Africans gathered to pray for the future of their race.

**TRANSVAAL**  
**PRETORIA:** More than 10,000 Africans, it is estimated, gathered at meetings held in nine African townships here, apart from many others who attended special church services. The meetings were orderly and there were no incidents, although sounds of police and C.I.D. men attended the meetings. Speakers emphasised that discipline and non-violence were essential. No riots or trouble would be provoked and the struggle would be pursued along these lines.

**REEF:** Except at Brakpan where a religious service was held for those unable to attend the major meeting in Johannesburg, no meetings were held; those in sympathy attended the meeting in Freedom Square, Fordsburg.

## BIG FIGHT BOOKED FOR MAY 30

The title fight between Simon Greb Mzimkulu, South African welterweight champion and Leslie Mackenzie of Durban, challenger which should have taken place on April 25 at the Bantu Sports Stadium, Johannesburg has been postponed until May 30 but it will take place at the same venue, states Mr. Stanley Makubu, secretary-matchmaker of the Dark City Sporting Club.

Reasons are: work is still proceeding on the re-conditioning of the Bantu Sports Stadium and it is hoped that final touches will have been made in three weeks time; the two boxers need warm-up fights which they are setting during April and leading City Council officials of Johannesburg are anxious to attend the tournament provided it is sponsored on a later date.

Before staking his national crown on May 30, Greb defends his Transvaal middleweight championship against Gorilla Thompson (Windy Mzike) of Johannesburg at the Odion Cinema on April 23. Leslie Mackenzie's warm-up bout is on April 25 in Durban when he mixes it with Julius Caesar under Benny Singh's promotion.

## First African To Become Brigadier In The 'Army'

GENERAL Albert Osborne, International Leader of the Salvation Army, has bestowed the rank of Brigadier on Major Stephen Ramhlala, the first African Officer to attain this rank in the Salvation Army. As a probationary, Lieutenant Ramhlala was first appointed to a Corps associated with the old Simmer and Jack mines near Germiston.

It was while he was on the Rand that the Brigadier learned the rudiments of music and mastered several brass instruments, including the bass horn. He then set about forming Corps Bands to help with worship services held out-of-doors. Later in Pietermaritzburg, the Brigadier learned how to play the violin and has since used that instrument to bring cheer and blessing to many congregations.

As a boy of 16 years, Stephen Ramhlala, eldest son and heir in the Ramhlala Kraal where his father was an induna of the Bapedi tribe near Pietersburg, dreamed of a people who marched, clapped their hands and looked happy in red jerseys. The vision fascinated the led and many months later he related it to his European employer in Pretoria who promised to show him the people of whom he had dreamed. But as there was no African Salvation Army Corps in Pretoria, the introduction was delayed until a visit to Johannesburg could be planned. Here the boy was taken to the Old Johannesburg 11 Corps of the Salvation Army which was then situated in Loveday Street. He saw this crowd gather on a street corner, sing, preach and play brass instruments. He instinctively knew that his dream had come true, and that he was destined to be associated with these people.

Under the kindly guidance of the "Umfundisi"—the late Major T. Maqili—the young induna's son learned of the Great Chief of Heaven and earth, and he pledged his life to full-time service.

Within a few weeks Cadet (student minister) Ramhlala was in training under his Corps Officer (no College in those days) who also arranged for academic studies at the Wesleyan Mission School.

That was nearly 38 years ago, and the boy who never attended an Army Training College himself, but who has been a keen observer and student in the school of experience, has devoted the past fourteen years of his life to training fellow Africans for officers in this organisation.



The Brigadier's understanding of the needs and problems of his people has been gathered first-hand from his encounters with the people in nearly all parts of the African community—incl. Pondoland, Durban North and Mid-Natal, Orange Free State and numerous other centres.

## April 20 Concert In City Hall Creates Great Interest

African music fans have been thrilled at the announcement of the big step taken by the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee to sponsor a musical feast at the City Hall, Johannesburg on Sunday, April 20 at 2 p.m. 400 African singers and numerous talented artists supported by a celebrated pianist, Milton Oersens, will feature in a mammoth vocal and choral concert.

With only one week to go, excitement is rising among the performers themselves and lovers of music. A grand organ solo will be given by Mr. L. Owen organist and choirmaster at the St. Mary's Cathedral. Two choirs, Johannesburg Bantu High and Orlando High Schools are scheduled to appear.

Tickets are now obtainable from the secretary, B.M.S.C. Eloff Street extension; Assistant Secretary, D.O.C.C.; Miss Hilda Palmer, Voortrekker Gebou near Park Station.

## New Executive For Alexandra T. B. Committee

Elected as office-bearers of the Alexandra branch of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association are the following: Mr. A. B. Nhlapo, chairman; Rev. A. S. Nubeni, vice-chairman; Fr. G. V. M. Coleman, hon. treasurer; Mr. B. O. Sibeko, hon. secretary with Mr. E. B. F. Mlali as hon. assistant secretary.

Executive committee members are: Mr. J. S. Mathebula; Mr. D. G. Tsebe; Mrs. T. S. Piliso; Mrs. H. O. Phahle; Mrs. O. Mekgoe; Mrs. C. Mogaai; Mr. H. Thipe; Mrs. Rheinallt Jones; Dr. H. H. Malherbe; Mr. T. H. Frithi; Mr. E. L. Nyamende; Mr. T. S. Masekela and Mrs. M. Louw.

Chairmen of sub-committees are Dr. H. H. Malherbe, Settlement; Mr. E. L. Nyamende, Friends of the Sick; Mr. T. H. Frithi, Soup Kitchen; Mr. E. Noge, Funds Raising; Mrs. Rheinallt Jones, Fund Raising Auxiliary; Miss R. Sandler, Arts and Crafts.

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The Growing Africa

Almost a generation ago Dr. Aggrey said, "Africa is a child, but our paternalists fail to observe that this child is growing." The growth of the continent has been phenomenal during the last few years. Dr. Aggrey's own home has shown that growth in a most spectacular way. A full-blooded African, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, has become Prime Minister.

In all parts of Africa there are signs of fast growth. "African nationalism" is a symptom of growth. Just as a child who has attained the age of twenty-one cannot be pushed back to the age of ten, no nation which feels it is of age to take its place alongside other nations of the world can be brushed aside.

Dr. Nhlapo returns to the world's greatest city and tells our readers something of the... Wonder Of London

London! Where in the world is this name unknown? This world's greatest city, unlike Paris has few splendid wide avenues and long vistas. The immensity of London is at once its beauty and the source of visitors' sense of despair. A

visitor realizes, on arriving in London, that it is an "endless" city. This is probably what Disraeli meant when he remarked, "London, a nation, not a city." This great city has, as John Goddington so truly says, "Something that is not immediately obvious. The visitor has to dig for it and sense it gradually."

Paris takes one's breath immediately and its size is manageable, but not so with the greatness that is London. Anyone who comes to London with a somewhat superficial mind or in too great a hurry for quick effects runs the serious risk of missing the point of London and going away disappointed.

When I began to dig for the "something" that London has, I went about it the wise way, that of avoiding to attain to the unattainable total effect of the city on me, something I was able to attain in Paris and in Geneva.

I went straight to the treasures which are strewn in the different parts of the centre or near the centre of the city. With a Norwegian friend of mine who with his bride is at Selly Oak where they are preparing for Methodist missionary work in Liberia, West Africa, we went "by tube," that is by the underground train, to Trafalgar Square. From here we went to Buckingham Palace with its wonderful guards, and with its face towards the marble memorial of Queen Victoria.

From Buckingham Palace we went past St. James Palace, walked through St. James Park, past the famous "10 Downing Street" to Westminster Abbey one of the world's most historic churches. Yes, it is a huge and beautiful church, not a graveyard! In one part of it, British kings and queens are buried. I saw their

tombs or graves and those famous figures such as David Livingstone and the "Unknown Warrior". There are also monuments in the abbey of many whose mortal remains rest away from it. I saw the Coronation chair on which for centuries the Kings have sat to be crowned. I saw the way the coronation stone was carried from here to Scotland.

Let us pass on to the abbey alone would require reams of paper. Across the street we came to the Houses of Parliament which, because they stand where the burned palace of Westminster once stood, they are called the "New Palace of Westminster." Aren't they a palace on whose walls the wide and famous Thames waters keep lapping? The work of repairing the bomb damage to this great pile of buildings is still going on.

It is the tower of this structure that lifts "Big Ben" to the sky. Why "Ben," I do not know, but I know now why "Big." It is one of the world's biggest clocks. Perhaps it is the world's biggest. It is 24 feet in diameter. Its long hand is 14 feet long and the hour hand 9 feet long. Looked at from the ground, it appears smaller than it actually is.

I stood on one of the many bridges that span the Thames and saw the boats going up and down this great river which is to London what the Seine is to Paris. "Afloat upon ethereal tides St. Paul's above the city rides." These lines came back to my mind when I got to St. Paul's Cathedral around which the bombs of the blitz laid flat many buildings which even today still lie in ruins, but miraculously missed it. Christopher Wren created a masterpiece in St. Paul's whose

huge dome over 100 feet in diameter is in Arthur Mee's phrase "the noblest spectacle that London looks on." He further says, "It crowns the greatest city in the world." Indeed it does, for it is the biggest dome in England which culminates in or carries a crown, 365 feet above the ground. To see the dome of St. Paul's carrying a ball, a lantern and across and crowning so high is a sight never to be forgotten.

We went up to the dome around the inside of which is the "Whispering Gallery" so-called because of its marvellous power of carrying sound all round the gallery from someone whispering a long way below it. The tremendous size of this dome which is 36 feet less than that of St. Peter's in Rome makes it one of the wonders of architecture.

From the dome "high and lifted up" we could see only a part of London. We descended to the crypt which is the basement of this great edifice 53 feet long and 17 feet at the West front with chapels. In the crypt are the tombs of some of England's greatest sons. Here lies Horatio Nelson. Here is the tomb of the Duke of Wellington not far from which stands the funeral cart that carried him to his last resting place. It is a huge black vehicle that was drawn by a dozen black horses.

No New World On Lazy Legs

The Moral Re-Armament play "The Forgotten Factor" which has been given over 20 times to African audiences in South Africa had an enthusiastic reception in the last months in Kenya, from all sections of the community. Everywhere the Moral Re-Armament force was met with a warm welcome because it brought the answer to the problems of those parts of Africa, and the hope of an answer for the Continent.

A member of the Caste Major Stephen Foot, writes "We have now travelled 1,600 miles in Kenya and Uganda with the play, given 26 performances to 14,000 people drawn about equally from Europeans, Africans and Asians."

The play started in Nairobi where the theatre was given free of charge, then it went to Kitale, Kampala and Nakuru before returning for a second run in Nairobi.

In Uganda, the patrons of the play were the Kabaka and the Anglican Bishop. The Indian Mayor of Kampala entertained the Caste at a reception. After the play a well known African said "What is God's plan for me to remake the world? I realise you cannot build the Kabaka of Uganda new world on lazy legs." A Welfare Officer from Uganda said "I used to hate my enemies, and I was at times dishonest, but now I have resolved not to hate my enemies, and to hate sin more than anything else. Moral Re-Armament has been a solution to the problems which were confronting us peoples of Kenya, the problems which were political, social and economic. Moral Re-Armament inspired me with new ideas and revealed the hidden bad things in me." An Arab arranged a meeting for African and Asian leaders. He said "We must take this good road and the clean way. Everybody must tell his friends about it."

ZEBO STOVE POLISH advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman and a tin of polish. Text: "If you want your stove to shine... get this tin! Polish your stove with a little ZEBO and you'll see what a wonderful shine it gives. Black stoves and grates become brilliant! They look so much smarter and cleaner. And the shine lasts for days. ZEBO STOVE POLISH For black stoves, grates, etc."

JOSAYA HADEBE advertisement featuring an illustration of a man playing a guitar. Text: "I like the best — that's why I smoke MAX says JOSAYA HADEBE TRUTONE'S RECORDING STAR FROM RHODESIA After I have been busy recording a new number I like to relax with MAX. I like MAX for their quality—they are so cool for my throat. When I am composing new songs I smoke MAX—they help me to work better. HAWKERS—SHOPKEEPERS MAXLY AGENCIES INVITE YOU TO VISIT THEM AT 30A MARKET ST. JOHANNESBURG. For those who cannot call, a Postal Order will secure a pair of trousers or a new suit in any colour or design. TROUSERS—29/3 SUITS—95/- All prices are factory prices so you get good value for your money. DON'T DELAY—CALL OR WRITE TODAY. T.C."

From Town and Country

KLERKSDORP.—Many people were admitted to the Methodist Church at services at which Mr. S. V. H. Mbulawa preached. Mr. Mbulawa who came from Bloemhof, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Maleka.—A. I. Motsumi.

E. N. TOWNSHIP.—Rev. and Mrs. J. R. A. Ankoma have left for a church conference taking place this week at Steynsrust, Orange Free State. They are accompanied by a number of church women. Mrs. J. Mohalane of Heidelberg, Transvaal, will open the conference. Rev. and Mrs. William O. H. Dennis, of Johannesburg, have been to Lydenburg as guests of Rev. J. Mashigoane and congregation. Rev. Dennis has been called to England to visit branches of the church he represents in South Africa, and the visit to Lydenburg was in the nature of a farewell.—"Correspondent."

Weekend Accidents And Assaults

Victims of assaults and accidents admitted to the Coronation Hospital during the past week-end included: Anna Motaung, Crosby; David Ngwenya, Sophiatown; Aubrey Molefe, Sophiatown; Joseph Jome, Western Native Township; William Rakadie, Sophiatown; Daniel Ntsane, Witkoppen; Ernestina Kuntze, Dubea; Joli Mathabane, Sophiatown; Moosa Cassim, Vrededorp; Lazarus Diphato, Newclare; Brandy Mda, Auckland Park; Jimmy, c/o Newlans Police; Bella Kurwayo, Western Native Township; Samuel Khelapha, Newclare; Jubanzana Cele, Sophiatown. Accidents: Petrus Nhlapo, Moroka; Jacob Matatiele, Fordsburg; John Dika, Western Native Township; Solomon Mokoale, Sophiatown. Admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital were following assault victims: Clement Mota, Orlando; Frans Jenkinson, European Hospital; Joseph Sifunoni, city; Solomon Kekame, Bantoli; Jackson Rapana, city; Josiah Gumede, Moroka; Wilson Neebo, city; Samsom Ndakazi, Alexandra; Stephen Neebe, city; Sikunde Pangula, Krugersdorp; Kleinbooi Mabaso, Orlando; John Mumbo, Yeoville; M'lliot Sibhoze, Moroka; Dink Dube, Moroka; Thauke Masintle, Fordsburg; Jim Motaung, Moroka; Jacob Leuw, city; Amos Ngomane, city; Alfred Ngeongo, Orlando; Charles Nzuza, city; Samuel Molelongoane, Orlando; Nelson Mtembe, Wemmer Barracks; John Kanyeke, city. Accidents: Philip Nomandla, Randfontein. Reported from the Alexandra Township Clinic and sent to various local hospitals were following victims of assaults and accidents: Edenvale Hospital: Sweet Nkosi, Alexandra; Mary Nkosi, Alexandra. Johannesburg Non-European Hospital: Fanyana Radebe, Alexandra; John Butelezi, Alexandra; Jack Mokoena; Alexandra; Lena Jackson, Alexandra.

Readers' Forum

Your political correspondent in The Bantu World of March 8, 1952, referred to an alleged rift in the internal ranks of the Youth League. The "facts" he advanced in support of his statement revealed his partisan spirit as well as a deplorable ignorance of the true situation. He talks for example of a build "Mandela" campaign. As one who was actually present at the Bloemfontein Conference, the least I can say is that the so-called campaign emanates from the fertile imagination of your correspondent. Why should Mr. A. P. Mda need a "build up" campaign?

In 1948 and 1949 when he launched the Youth League Campaigns he did quite a bit to earn the admiration of African Youth throughout the country. In 1949 he relinquished his position in favour of Mr. G. M. Piize, on account of indifferent health. In fact at the time he had just returned from a four months' sick leave, and from that time onwards he chose to assist in the struggle from the background, his sacrifices between 1947 and 1949 having affected his heart.

To make attacks on such a man is both mean and cowardly and can only emanate from sheer political callousness. Again Mr. Mda was not present at the Bloemfontein conference, nor did he even indicate any intention to come back to front line leadership. Why, then, should he be commended a build-up is beyond me. In fact the whole allegation is sheer clap-trap and stupid nonsense. It is a fact that Mr. N. D. R. Mandela was absent for most of the time from the C.Y.L. conference as he was busy at the senior Congress conference.

Mr. Mandela did not require any "build-up" whatsoever, for he had no intention of standing for the C.Y.L. presidency. Actually he was asked to stand by the majority of African Youth, and he consented simply because he would not disappoint them.

It is paradoxical that the very people who came to Bloemfontein with "pre-conceived schemes"—the very people who formed axes and cliques—talked of "Mda-Mandela" axis. The very cliques that trotted around the Youth League delegations spilling venom and spreading lies about certain old Youth Leaguers, now pose as the victims of the displeasure of the Congress Youth League "higher-ups." That cunning stunt of playing the role of the persecuted will deceive nobody.

Mr. D. Mji and Mr. J. G. Matthews dominated the Congress Youth League conference throughout, and they did their best to build up their names at the expense of the other people who were absent. Mr. Mji would have got the presidency if his supporters had resorted to less bragging and brow-beating, and to more political commonsense. That Mr. Mji was not made president is entirely the fault of his coteries of noise-makers.

Should he decide to show true political leadership, he will find that there are few to thwart his political ambitions Mr. Mda and Mr. Mandela will certainly not be in his way. —Victor Mbolekwa, East London.

I find it quite irresponsible for your political correspondent to try to foment discord in the ranks of the Congress Youth League. Mutual criticism within the movement is inevitable, and sharp differences concerning methods of approach and interpretations of African Nationalism are a sign of health and vigorous growth.

What is disgusting, however, is the cheap pedestrian attempt by your political correspondent to drag Mr. A. P. Mda into the arena of an obviously Machiavellian propaganda stunt. This is not the time to cast slurs on men who have laboured for years to build the Youth of Africa. I appeal therefore to African Youth to unite for freedom under the banner of African Nationalism.—C. J. Faziie, East London.

On Wednesday March 26, 1952, Mr. Havenga, Minister of Finance presented a budget loaded with taxation measures that are no doubt to be borne by the people of South Africa, both rich and poor.

The major items affected in the tax changes are items which are within the fold of the life of the vast majority of wage-earners who are already putting up a battle with the ever-mounting cost of living.

The changes in the taxation proposed in the Minister's budget will undoubtedly bring about a further decline in the living standards of the people, and will intensify more misery and starvation among the working people, particularly the lower-income groups.

Needless to say, this is a richman's budget, one that is not out to help the poor people from misery caused by unreasonable economic policies of the land, but a budget designed to make the rich more rich at the expense of the poor.—Dan Thloome, Johannesburg.

There should be certain individuals issuing press statements to the effect that they are dissociating themselves from the oncoming campaign of the defiance of unjust laws in this country. As to who called upon these people to state their attitude towards the proposed campaign is beyond one's normal intelligence. For their information, the nation is more important than individuals who seem to be in pursuit of their own selfish ends.

There is another group of individuals who contend that the masses are not sufficiently organised and, consequently, not prepared for the oncoming campaign. This contention is not only preposterous; but extremely foolish, instead of organising the very masses, these people go about wasting precious time and energy telling the masses that they are not organised.

There is yet another group of individuals styling themselves the A. N. C. "National-minded Block." From a consideration of this organisation's activities, I feel myself justified in saying that it has no right whatever to speak in the name of the African people. Since its formation, the African masses have become terribly confused. They do not just know which organisation champions their cause. I have myself been asked on several occasions by elderly people which organisation represents the Africans in the Transvaal. My answer to them has always been a ready-made one: "The A.N.C. headed by Mr. J. B. Marks in the Transvaal."

My reasons for the above answer are as follows:—(1) Mr. Marks was elected by the majority of the African people, who unmistakably saw in him proper and a fit leader for the present troubled times. (2) In electing Mr. Marks as President, the people were not under any coercion, nor were they labouring under any incapacity of mind which made them incapable of appreciating the nature of their decision. They acted, I submit, with perfect freedom.

Mr. Marks' election is therefore, to state it frankly, both legally and constitutionally incontestable. The people gave their decision in an unmistakable fashion.

Members of the "National-minded bloc" should therefore understand that they are not for the progress of the African race, but against it. They cannot have it both ways. I make this statement with all the seriousness and earnestness I can command. Because as one of the men of to-morrow, I am fully aware that the future of the African race rests with me.

Our fathers should bear in mind that they are shouldering a very heavy responsibility of leaving this country a better place for posterity. The inspiration of future African generations depends entirely on the heritage they will bequeath them.

Finally, I wish to address myself to the last group, which I consider wanting in clear thinking, reasoning and understanding. This group is opposed to co-operation with other Non-European groups. The reason for their opposition is that the Indians for example, have and are exploiting the Africans. Whilst I do not question the truth of their statement, I nevertheless feel that this is something trivial over which "big minds" should not worry. The common enemy facing us all is white domination. This is something to worry about.

My message to all patriotic, loyal and freedom-loving Africans is: Respond to the clarion call of your National President. Dr. J. S. Moroka.—M. M. Morotolo, Delmas

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Ka le hlahlamang ka mora li-tsebeletso ka kopa Morena Segoa ore a ke a nkise Mokopane Training College ka ha ke ntse ke utloa lebitso la eona feela.

Catholic Church in Zion ke lekala le tswang o A.M.E. Church mme a tlhalosa.

Ke 'nete ha ke sheba ka fumana hantle hore ba se ba le teng, ea qala ea ferekana methaka ea Mophate; ha ba bona hore lira li se li le teng; eaba ba bui-buisana bobeli le Maokeng, 'me hang ka ho panya ha leihlo kutloano ea eba teng, 'me ba tsoa ka motse ho ea hona moo lebaleng la poloko.

Ho ntso ho lokisoa metlakase reke kolobetsong. Ka holimo ho ba, ha tla kolobetsoa 'me se-tsoa moruti le molatlisi oa hae hi le motse oa Orlando.

Mr. Moete, agente ea "Bantu World" mona, o kile a re khale ho ea Mangaung ka koloi ea hae e putsoa, A setsoe morao ke oa Macheang Mr. Molibeli, le eena ka koloi ea hae e tse'eha e mona, e akhang lesiba, E le li-searchlights feela.

ZASTRON: Ba bangata ba tla makalla lebitso lena la "Zululand District". Ke sebaka seo eleng polasi ea Monghali CRUYWAGEN, Mohlomphehi enoa o lumetse hore thuto ke ntho ea bohlokoa ho ba bats'o 'me hona polasing ena ea hae o habetse batata sekolo se se-tlehaliki ka ha a re Bohale ba sebele ke tse'eha ea Jehova.

Kereke ea thapama e ile ea kenela motse, motse ho nong ho kenoa ka ntle le ntle ho rapella, ba tsepeleng tumelong, le ho isa thapelo mahaeng a Bakesetse.

POTGIETERSBURG: Go bi-nnwe monyanya o motonagadi wa Mendi mono Ga Mokopane, Sekoleng ba Borutisi, ka Sontaga sa la 28 March, 1952. E ba se batho e le mabu le matlakala. Morole wa di-Wayfarers le di-Scouts o me e tidi-nya meropa o letsa diphalafala ge o dueletsa baeng ba ba bego ba goroga ga Mokopane go tlo bina monyanya wouwe.

NYLSTROOM: Ke tsoa 'tloha Nylstroom nna le Morena Alfred Leopeng ke ho laelana le metsaalle e meng ea ka, ka ha ke tloha mona (Transfer).

HEIDELBURG: Mona Heidelberg-ho bile le Kopano ya Phutho ya Kereke ya E. C. Cin Zion. Ho tloha 7 March 1952. Modiro wa Bafumahladi o ne o le motle le ha bane base ka ho fela ha bona.

Mookamedi wa sekolo sa ga Mokopane, Mor. M. J. Madiba, a leloga dibedi le hoo ba tllago moletlong wa Mendi. Gwa kgopelwa dimpho gomme lesaba la tsebiswa gore e bile ngwana yo mongwe wa sona, e lelogo Violet Langa, o setse a ile sekolong kua FortHare ka thuso yeo ya Baa-kamedi ba tsa Mendi.

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ORLANDO WEST: Kereke ea Sechaba sa Africa-Ka baka la mantsoe a kileng a buoa ke Moprofeta, Esaia Kholo ea 65 temana ea pele, a reng: Ke batho ke ba nang ba sa botse-taba tsaka, ke fumanoa ke ba nang ba sa mpalle; ka re ho sechaba se neng se sa ipitse ka lebitso la-ka: Ke 'na enoa se setso a re nkeng Le-joe la mtho e le hlahileng ke Baa-ji, re hantle sechaba ka lona, se tle se Pholose ke Jehova. Re se re eme tlong le lona.

Moimo, ha ba bolela tsa mosebetsi eo a e entseng tulong tsena tse latelang: Thaba Nchu, Bothulie, Springfontein, Koffiefontein 'me a tla qetela mona Mangaung moo a sibolotseng bo-thatha. Morena a be le eona mo-hlanka eo oa Molimo matsatsing a botsotsofali ba hae.

KAFFIR RIVERS: Rea phela le rona mona Kaffer Rivier. Likolo li boetse li qalile. Re bona le-belo la bana ba eang likolong leha likolo li etsoa ho khutlela ba khutle-tse moo ba kenang teng. Re kile ra ba le papali haufinyana mahareng a African R.C. School le R.H.D. School, Bashanyana ba R.H.D. School ba papala habeli ba ntsa ka hlaba 2-0. Ho ba African R.C. School ba hola ba African R.C. School ka 40. Bana ba ntsa 6 feela.

JERICHO-MAKGABETLOANE: Evelyn Matladi o robetse ka la di 13 March 1952. O robaletse kwa Gauteng, Poloko ea gagoo e nna ka la di 16 March ka Mmu-kgabetloane.

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# Isiko Lokulobola: INTOMBAZA NA NOMFANA BADLA UKUDLA OKUFANAYO

Ngenwa kokufika kwezizwe ezimhlophe kulizwe labantu abamnyama ziza nemfundo yazo ebanzi ne mpucuko emangalisayo ngezindlela eziningi ingendo yomuntu omyama yaguquka yathatha esinye isimo. Wazibona efana nengane phambi kwalafokazi abamhlophe ngokwazi ngezinto eziningi zempi. Wayesezama naye ukubalingisa kukho konke abakwenzayo.

Amadodana, namadodakazi esizwe esisundu asefakazale ka-ningi lokho. Abaningi kubona sebaphumelela ukuthola imfundo ephakameyo nokuzama ukuvula amahisini, nokwakha amakhaya amahle ngokubonela kubo abelungu. Into ethokozisayo esizweni esisundu ukuthi ngenzimo yaso, ikakhulu kwefundo, sesikhombile ukuthi sinengondo e- lilekile njengazo zonke izizwe ezi- phucukile. Sekukhona ama-Afrika aneziqu zobu B.A., B.Sc. no M.A.

Ngu BEKISIZWE nawo Dokotela ngezindlela eziningi zemfundo. Kodwa sisabuke- lwa phansi yizizwe eziphucukile. Ngizokhuluma ngezinto engizibonayo uma ngibheka ngapha nangapha. Akengithi-nje, amaNdiya, namaShayina asebangeni elingco- no kunathi thina ma-Afrika pham- bi kwezizwe ezikhanyisive. Nxa sibhekisa sifuna isizathu esenza ukuba umuntu omyama adeleleke phambi kwizizwe ezizwe, sifuma- na ukuthi kukhona amasiko ethu angayemelani nempucuzeko. La- pha ngizokhuluma ngesiko elilo- dwa, leli loku lisihudulela emuva isizwe sakithi, nemizamo yaso e- ngakwazi ukushweza ngokufane- yo. Lelisiko isiko lelolo.

Umfana osekulile osefinyelele e- banganeni lobudala lemnyaka e- ngamashumi amabili noma ngaphezu, njengokwemvelo ufike- lwa isifiso esihle sokuba abenomi- zi wakhe. Uyaye asebenze agcine imali. Khatshimbe ahlanganise amashumi amahlanu £50 noma £60, nomake ikhulu lompondo. Abesekake umfana abhekise a- mabombi akhe entombini ayitha- ndayo afike athi kuyo. "mtakwe- thi selokhu sathandana, isimilo sakho, nobuhle bakho, sekulange- ne nothando lami kuwe, kuthi-nj- ng mangikutshele namuhla ukuthi se- ngizimisele ukukuthatha ngikwe- nze umkami size sahlukaniswe ukufa."

Iphendule intombi ithi, "yebo, mtakwethu nami loko kungicoba ehliziyweni ngamafutha enja- bulo. Kodwa uzokhuluma nabazali bami kuqala kade ngibe owakho." Umfana ethule isigqoko sakhe e- khanda asinathe ngesandla, atha- thele nselikhulu ijubane ayokuba- zali bakhe. Afike athi, "Levanto- mbi yakwasibambani ngiyavitha- nda nayo iyandithanda; ngakho- ke ngithi nekhulumeleni kubazali bavo, ngoba ngifuna ukuba ibe- ngu Makoti wami." Abazali bom- fana kubabulise loko bashehe ukuya kubazali bentombi.

Abazali bentombi bathi, "kulu- nje, sifuna £3, Imvulomomo, no- bikibiki £1. Isivumelwano £5 izi- bizo somzali wentombi onguyise £15." Kuthi lapho sekukhishwe konke lokho besebethei, "Ningalo- bolake manje, uma kuyizinkomo kubo ishumi nenkomo eyodwa, u- ma kuza imaj kube -£55." Ku- se ngokunye kumfana manje, abo-

ne ukuthi ngenwa kwokuyithatha lentombi uyoba ngumuntu ompo- fu kakhulu kuqukela. Uma wa- yepheke i£100 kuyosala £21. Ika- nji kuzokuthi ngomhla woku- lomshado kube khona nezinye izi- bizo ezingasele, ezikhuthaza yena umkhwenyana.

Asale enjengekati elinqunye amadole, nomisla. Endaweni ye- ntoko abeyivindele ngomakoti wakhe, kudaleke inzondo maqo- ndana nabalandi bakhe. Kufene- ke ukuba aske masiyana okha- ya ngenwa kwomshado ayekose- benza, funa bafe indala, nomako- ti ahlubele. Labo abangenayo i- mali yelobelo noma abazali boku- basiza, bazama ngezindlela ezini- ngi ukuthola imali leyo. Abanye babo baba Otsotsi, bahambe be- gceleza abantu, bagcekeze izito- lo befuna imali. Sekwanda neziz- we, zeshilaha ngenxa yoku- swela imali yokulobola masiyana.

Ngoba phela uthando uma selu- qalile ukuvutha phakathi kwaba- bili luvutha ngamandla, lungabe lusangandeka lugcine ngokubashi- sa bobabili.

Iniso elakhonjwa ngomnye omkhulu wesizwe sama-Afrika o- ngasekho emhlabeni elithi, "Isitha somuntu omyama nguya uobho kwakho." Lelisiko, iloku lim- khumbuze njalo umuntu omyama ngomthakathi ombulalayo. Akusizi lutho ukukhuluma ngom- nakalo osukhona phakathi kwe- ntsha yanamuhla, ngaphandle ko- kufunisisa isisusa sawo.

Ngenxa yobudala balelisiko le- lolobolo nangokugcila kwalo empi- lweni yabantu, abaningi kubazaca- sheba bangaboni ukuthi iyithunt- beza kanjani imizamo yabo yenqu- bela-phambili.

Maliphelisewe ilobolo. Konje umzali wentombazana wahlupheka kakhulu kangakanani kunomzali womfana lapho bekhulisa lezinga- ne zabo? Angethi babeva bobabili ngenxa yenkathazo efanayo ko- Dokotela, ukutha okufanayo ubu- kubungela yini ukuthi lapho se- bekhulile labantwana, omunye a- faniswe nempahla yasezintlo, yona nenkomo ethengiswayo? Nxa akhishwe engondweni yokuthi uyi- sidalwa esingumntu? Kodwa e- nziwe impahla yomsebenzi (arti- cle of trade?)

(Isaqobutshwa)

## AMAKHOSI NEZINDUNA EMHLANGANWENI WASE MID-ILLOVO

Mhleli, Ngivumele baba nami kengithi fahla ezakithi ezansi uku- ze zitholwe nangabasebenza kwe- lasenhla. Angisiye nokho umlobeli wephepha lakho, kodwa ngingun- fundi walo. Besinengungquthela yomhlangano lapha eMalizayo mhlaka 23 March ngesonto ngo 2 ntambama.

Lomhlangano usungulwe ngabe Mid-Illovo Bantu Welfare Society. Izifunda zonkana zamakhosi ase- Embo cishe beziphelele. Umhlan- gano uvulwe ngomthandazo ngu Mnz. N. Ngeongo wase Sheshi, esi- hlalweni kulize uMnz. J. Ngeongo. Injongo yalombuthano yethu- lwe u C. M. Mthethwa i-Organiser ingqikithi yonke kubaba kudi- ngakala kwakhiwe i'clinic' ezosi- za wonke umuntu kulesifunda sase Mid-Illovo njengoba yizinduna eku- madolobha ayizinduna zokuzisa.

UChief Mhlabunzima uvumile

konke okusungulwayo okumaye- lana nentuthuko nenqubela pha- mbili yendawo. Induna emele isi- funda sase Mpangisa sika Chief Nkasa Mkhize yavuma. Induna emele isifunda sika Chief Mbaba- zeni Mkhize wavuma, nezinduna zonke ke zika Nkosi Mhlabunzima. Enkundleni kwaduma u'Bayede."

Usihlalo wasegizelela ngokuthi semqoka nokubalulekile yonke into idaleka ngezimili. Emhlan- gaweni elandelayo sekothelwa izimili zomsebenzi kukhulunywe nge zenzo njengoba sekuqalwe ngomlomo.

Wawalwa umsebenzi omuhle ka- khulu ngo 3 ntambama ngeculo nesizwe u'Nkosi sikelela i'Afrika' nangesibusiso. Abantu ababekho- na bebungo 300 ubuningi.

Ngiyabonga baba Mhleli ukole- nkosi ngokwelula. Yimi unobala wenhlangano. — Naz. Ngeongo.

## Kukhale Isicathulo Ebholeni ENelspruit

Kuthe mhlaka 23-3-52 abafana base Nelspruit bavakasha eBo- nasi ukuyodibana ne Young Ze- bras. Awu wayiqhatha unompe- mpe zadibana kwathi kancane za- khuya intombi zase Bonasi zithi "Hapu Namba One." Zangena zali- funa impela kanti zisabhekile izi- bambi. Zize zisuka lapho walisha- ya phakathi umfo ka J. A. Manzini u'Johnny Walker". Dukuduku waliphinda lesibil. Kuthe kusa- manglele ukuthi kanti iyihambi zezazi waliphinda "Goli" elesi- thathu.

Umdlalo ka B. Division wahpe- la kanje: Hungry Vultures 3, Young Zebras 0. Base beshilo aba- tana be Zebras bathi zoyingena manje ezinkulu.

Wayiqhatha phela unompepe kawngena umfana omncane ithe- mba lama H.V.F.C. uGwaza Sha- ka walibamba zamemeza intombi zase mzini zithi "Gwaza Shaka." Walibamba awu kwabamandi e- baveyisa waliphosa ku L. Bopedi owaliphosa ku Johnny Walker yena waliphosa ku Wohllo Mathe- mbo kwakhala igoli, dukuduku goli liphindwe uJohnny Walker. Sakhala isicathulo sakhalisa okwe- hhashi. Abekezele amanje. Lasu- ka lapho Goli lishaya u'Gwaza Shaka". Waphela umdlalo ngo 3 nil kwendule amanje.

Usuwonke umdlalo Hungry Vultures 6, Young Zebras 0.

— J. A. Manzini

## EzamaSwazi EBethal

Mhleli, Ngicela isikhala kwelakho lodumo ke ngazise isizwe sakithi "Sa Mangamane" lokhu: Namhla- ni kwenzakele into yokuqala em- hlabeni yokuthi lesizwe naso sizikhumbule.

Isizwe sonke samaNgcamane, si- yamanywa sizoba ne conference mhlaka 11 April, 1952.

Izangane lomzukululo kaMgazi o- wabuyi Nkosi yohlanga eSwazini sesibuya khonake eSwazini. Siyama onke ama delegele azo- zonke izidodi awenelisewe yisime- mo lesi esivela ephelweni.

Phuthuma Maswazi sicelake izandla thina bantwana esachithe- ka njengamazinyane egedezi. Hlan- ganani Mangamane nani nizo- ba yizizwe phansi kwenkosi yenu uChief Sidinga.

Inconference izoba se No. 6, First Street, Bethal Location, mhlaka 11 April. — Daniel Sibanyoni.

## Abafana Bodumo Kwelase Nelspruit

Muva nje sisanda ukuyohlasela eLydenburg lapho sadlula nge 5-3 thina ma Hot Beans ase Nelspruit. Sithe uma sibuya le eMashishini sandlula sava eBarberton safika khona besibindlele abafana be Swazi Highlanders. Awu wayi- qhatha phela unompepe umfo ka D. Kozu kwenzecane zalidona zikhala ngomshu umfana zithi "Penny I Do" zijike zithi "Spit Lnmitti" eyintini zithi "Nyoni Pa- thela." Umdlalo waphela zisafuna- na impela kuyi 0-0.

Yangena i'A' Divishinga isishi- nga impela. Lasuka lahlala Phinda futhi angizwanga "Goli" yyo phela iHot Beans isakhumbule ekha- ya. Zathola ikhetu. Zaphinda la- suka "Goli" yadlula iHot Beans nge 3, Swazilanders 0.

## ISELULEKO SIKA MNZ. MDHLULI KUSIZWE

Udaba lwe- nkululeko ya ithi lokuba abantu bazo- sibusa, kimi songathi in- kululeko ise- zude naba- ntu ngoba ngibona nase ma lo ki sithi ni amabodi nxa ethela izi- ndaba zaba- ntu bathe- ngwa ngenxa li-nxa ku- xabene ino- da nomfazi abakathethi icala ngo- kulamula—bayaxabanisa.

Umfanekiso eniwebona lapha ngoka Mnz. F. J. Mdhluli wase Sophiatown osekuyiminyaka ongu 17 esebenza ubufokisi eGoli. Na- nka amazwi ka Mnz Mdhluli: Lokho kukhombisa songathi si- senobuzwe. Kusazosithatha isithu.

## Balengisiwe EMbabane

Mhleli, Ngicela isikhala ngibe- kele abahlobo ngalabo bantu base Bremsdorp labanikwa intambo ngonyaka ophelile ngokusonta umtswana. Njengoba lecala labo babelendulisele iinjini lathi ma- balenge kahle bobabili nempake ekuseni mhlaka 23.5.52 kwakule- niswawa lawo madoda, lapha e- Mbabane.

Ngawo wamahlabathi aniboni yini kuthi siyaphela yekani lobu- sotsane akusizi lutho umuntu athi uyazilungisa kanti uyazibulala. Ngiyabonga Mhleli, ugadinawa yimi Baba sicaka sakho.

—W. Nkabanhle, Mbabane.

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Kuma D. and D. Bros. F.C. ngo- mhlaka 23.5.52 bekwusuku loku- khetha abazophatha kulonyaka. Nempela umhlangano wawumhle kakhulu umsikhulu isizotha. Iba- ndla lavumelana ngokuthi ababuyi- selwe bonke abebepethe ngonyaka ondile ngoba baqube kahle. Ikakhulu kwafunyaniseka ukuthi uCaptain kuphela ozokethwa ngokuthi u J. Vilakazi akasafanele ukuba abe uCaptain wakhe thwa iAssociation ukuba abeyi vice-president ku J.B.F.A. Nampa- ke abaphathi-zikhundla: Presi- dent, P. Mngadi; Chairman, D. J. Mbatha; Treasurer, P. S. Mbuyisa; Secretary, A. Msimango; Vice Sec- retary, W. Khumalo; Captain, J. Mthombeni; Vice Captain, W. Shabalala; trainer, B. P. Khambu- le.

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# RACING NOTES

BY UMCEBISI

The Turffontein Holiday meeting will begin on Saturday and there will again be racing on Monday.

Feature on Saturday is the Johannesburg Autumn Handicap of £3,000 to be run over one and a quarter miles, and a field of 11 will go to the post.

Top weight is Crown Light and I expect him to run well though his weight and the distance may be against him.

The most likely winner at the time of writing appears to be Restore who ran a very good race when he was third behind Newsboy and Criterion at Turffontein. This was for too short for Restore and he will be a different proposition over the 1 1/4 miles. I think that whatever beats him will win.

Prince Bertrand and Nile Bank have run too badly in their recent races to warrant too much confidence though the former, if in generous mood, could shake them all up.

Bachelor has had a good season in Cape Town and ran a good race at Belmont last Friday. I expect him to be in the placings.

At his best form Danny Boy would be a "good thing." But for about two years he has been unsound and difficult to train. He is the sort of runner who, if fit and at his top could win easily, but his condition must be taken on trust.

Shuttle Service will find the distance beyond his best.

Rare Spice does his best at Turffontein and I expect him to be the greatest danger to Restore. He is a good stayer with plenty of heart.

Newsboy has run two good races recently leading from start to finish each time. If he is ridden more patiently in the Handicap, and comes from behind, he should also run extremely well.

Fire Eater is a good genuine runner but may be outclassed while Count Clano can have no chance on his recent form.

Summing up I shall take RESTORE to beat Rare Spice and Newsboy with Bachelor the danger.

### MONDAY MEETING

Chief event on Monday is the South African Nursery for which there will be a big field. Priory Park (one of my selections for the Newmarket Nursery which he won at 14/1) should win again, as he had something in hand. Best of the others may be Conan, Favourable, Relinquish, Semipere and Eastern Arab.

For the Chapman Memorial Handicap at weight for age, I like Murransk.

The following are the weights, draw, probable starters and jockeys for the Johannesburg Autumn Handicap of £3,000 to be run at Kentworth on Saturday over one and a quarter miles.

Draw	St. lb.	Horse	Jockey	Weight
9	10	Crown Light (J. Martin)	K. Lawrence	9 5
7	10	Restore (M. Du Plessis)	—	9 2
8	10	Prince Bertrand (J. McCreey)	—	8 13
2	10	Bachelor (H. Passmore)	—	8 5
4	10	Nile Bank (A. W. Sage)	—	8 1
3	10	Danny Boy (—)	—	8 0
10	10	Shuttle Service (H. Passmore)	—	7 8
5	10	Rare Spice (J. Westwater)	—	7 7
6	10	Newsboy (F. Eckard)	—	7 3
1	10	Fire Eater (E. Bowker)	—	7 3
11	10	Count Clano (—)	—	7 0

### SELECTIONS FOR SATURDAY

1.	TURFFONTEIN MIDDLES	5 furlongs
	MAYFLOWER or MEDAL	1
	Robert Burns	2
	Banvenit	3
2.	STEWARDS JUVENILE HDCP	6 furlongs
	LET FLY	1
	Djerrid or Ray of Light	2
	Kunwar	3
3.	TURFFONTEIN TOPS 5 furlongs	
	NO STAR	1
	Confusion	2
	Pirula	3
4.	JOHANNESBURG AUTUMN HDCP	1 1/4 miles
	RESTORE	1
	Rare Spice	2
	Newsboy	3
	Bachelor	4

# J.B.F.A. and J.A.F.A. draw

## 5-5

### YOUNG JAKE MEETS SWEETIE FOR SA FLYWEIGHT TITLE

RELENTLESS ATTACK BY "BERBERTY" BACKED BY "BLACKIE" IN THE OPENING MATCH OF THE BANTU SPORTS GROUND, JOHANNESBURG LAST SUNDAY, APRIL 6 SAVED J. A. F. A. FROM A CRASHING DEFEAT. THE FURIOUS STRUGGLE BETWEEN INDIVIDUALS OF THE J.A.F.A. SIDE AND TEAM WORK OF THE J.B.F.A. ENDED IN A 5-5 DRAW.

J. B. F. A. were in form and within a short time "Noda" opened the score for them. A little after Marshal was on the spot to crack in a terrific drive. Zykus soon followed with the third goal.

J. A. F. A. were trailing 1-3 at interval. The second half saw "Berberty" playing as centre-forward. He gave the J. B. F. A. defence a hard time during which "Blackie" managed to score the second goal for J. A. F. A.

J. B. F. A., who seemed sure of victory, came up again and scored

the fourth goal and thereafter exerted very little effort. J. A. F. A. took the chance and piled three goals in a 20 minutes scoring rush and led 5-4.

The game had reached an exciting stage and people who were leaving returned at the gates and cheered. The J. B. F. A. equalised during this struggle and the match ended 5-5.

The J. A. F. A. side: "Berberty" who scored two goals, "Blackie" 2, "D. and D." 1, Prince, Makheke, Tsotsi, "White horse", Mpanyane, Nganda, Roy and "Table Mountain."

The J. B. F. A. side: Marshal scored 1, Aubrey, Tshabalala, Zykus 2, Kumalo, "White horse", "Danger," Zondi 2, Mahlati, Tommy and "B. O. E."

Efforts made by promoters in the Transvaal to get Kid Snowball, holder of the South African flyweight championship, to defend his title have been unsuccessful. It is now more than four years ago since Snowball won the title and he has never defended it.

Nat Moodley's promotion on Saturday, April 12 at Curries Fountain ground, Durban, should break a four-year-old tull when Kid Sweetie contender No. 1 for the title is matched against Young Jake, hot favourite for Snowball's title. Jacob Ntuli, Young Jake's real name, is holder of the national bantamweight title. This will be a clash between a good boxer and a good fighter. Aggressive, Young Jake is a hard puncher and a fighter of no mean ability in his division. Kid Sweetie is a classic boxer and throws in piston-like punches. Jake's last two bouts within two weeks, which won him the Transvaal flyweight title against Gilbert Seabla and national bantamweight title against Pancho Villa

through short route showed that Jake has the killer instinct.

#### Preliminaries

The supporting bouts will be headed by an eight-rounder, a return bout between Rocky Ramiah of Durban and Elijah Mokwena of Johannesburg. Peter Devereaux meets Harry Naidoo, former Natal amateur champion. Fred Saane of the Transvaal fights Kid Coco of Durban in the lightweight division. Norman Tissong appears in his second professional bout against Barry Vanday while Mike Edwards (The Black Eagle) fights Boston Kid in the featherweight division.—A. X.

### Richard Won By Kayo At The B.M.S.C

Sir, I wish to correct an error in your publication of the Bantu World of this week 5.4.52 in the report of the results of the boxing promotion held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on March 28, 1952. Your paper reports, "Richard Mosupoye beat Titus Mabuse on points."

I wish to submit with respect that this is incorrect and respectfully request you to correct this, as this is injurious to the boxer's camp and supporters who know the results to be:—Richard Mosupoye knocked out Titus Mabuse in the second round.

Your immediate attention will be appreciated. Yours Faithfully, Russa M. Bud-M'Bele, (Manager-Trainer of Richard Mosupoye.)

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Solly Mlangeni of Pretoria, shown above, won his first professional fight at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg, promoted by the Transvaal Association for Professional Boxing on March 28 by a technical knockout against Daniel Molele in the third round and not on points. Mr. van Wyk, manager-trainer, entertains high hopes about Solly in his division. Silver coins and pennies were thrown into the ring after the bout. The last time such an incident happened at the B.M.S.C. was when Young Jake kayoed Kid Snowball more than two years ago.

### D. Gogotya Now Ready To Fight

A few weeks ago, it was reported in these columns that David Gogotya, known as "Slumber" in boxing ranks, leading bantamweight professional boxer in the Transvaal who belongs to the now famous King Kong stable under Mr. Benjamin Jele, is now ready to fight at any time, anywhere according to his manager, Mr. Jele, manager-trainer, had previously decided that "Slumber" should keep away from active participation in the boxing ring for at least two months. But now that Slumber's ear which was giving him trouble, following his points victory over Bandy Pilly in the Durban City Hall on March 7 has improved, David is training hard for future fights.

### Transvaal Open Golf Competition This Weekend

There are 21 competitors for the Transvaal Golf Open championship. A few more competitors are expected from other provinces, so that the draw below is subject to alteration. All competitors are therefore asked to be at the tee at 8.30 a.m. on April 13 and 14 at Randfontein Golf Course.

Draw  
T. Koiteng, O. Lee, S. Mdeni.

### Homicide Hank to leave soon

Interviewed by the Bantu World One Round Homicide Hank, South African non-European lightweight boxing champion, could not say when he will be leaving for England to seek higher boxing honours. Passports have been granted to both Seaman Chetty, and himself, and he is waiting for a call from Mr. Chetty who will manage him overseas. Gladstone Mahlo, his real name, is the second boxer from Gilbert Molo's stable in Western Township, Johannesburg to leave for overseas to seek higher boxing honours. Hank's stable-mate, Jolting Joe, left at about this time last year. Immigration formalities caused a great delay to Jolting Joe and it is pleasing to note that Hank has at last succeeded.

### Alby Tissong Wins By T. k. o.

Alby Tissong, of Durban, the South African non-European featherweight boxing champion, beat Eddie McCormick of Dean, last Friday night, April 4, at Manchester, on a t.k.o. The referee stopped the fight in the third round.

The third round had only been going for a few seconds when the referee intervened after McCormick had taken two hard lefts. McCormick protested vigorously but the referee announced that he considered that he was in no fit condition to continue. McCormick substituted for Dai Davies of Wales, who is nominated to fight Ronnie Clayton, for his British title.

### B.M.S.C. Boxing Tournament

Good boxers are scheduled to fight on Saturday night, April 12, at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg on the programme of the Johannesburg and District Non-European Amateur Boxing Association. This being the first tournament promoted by this body this year boxers are expected to provide thrills. Admission fees have been fixed at 7s. 6d. ring side; 5s. hall and 3s. gallery. First bout at 8 p.m.

### Swaartz wins all American Golf Championships

The All American Golf Championship which was played over eighteen holes on the Irene golf course on Friday, March 4 was won by M. Swaartz with a brilliant score of 76. The runner-up was G. Matthews with a score of 81.

This championship was introduced by Mr. G. Mbuyisa. The qualification to this championship was neatness. The idea is to eliminate shabbiness on the golf course.

### The Mtimkulu - Mckenzie Title Fight

If the long-awaited title fight between Simon Greb Mtimkulu, holder of the national welterweight championship, and the challenger Leslie Mckenzie of Pietermaritzburg, at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg, — takes place on May 30, then all dispute will be settled. According to a

### Golfers To Compete

Invitation is hereby given to all golf clubs and players to take part in an Open Golf Cup competition which will be played on May 4, at Klerksdorp. This will be over 36 holes, and entry fee is 10s. per player. Late entries should be accompanied by 2/6 more. Entries close on May 3, day before the match. When sending your money, write to 595 Old Location. This is the first time Western Transvaal plays such an Open Championship. Three prizes will be given to the winners.

—By Sam Marawa

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JABAVU.— The Klip Community School paid a visit to the Pretoria Museum, Zoological Garden, and the Union Buildings.

BANTULE: The Salvation Army (African Band) of Pretoria under Band Master W. Raalingswa will tour the Northern Transvaal on Mission work.

Mr. A. M. P. Mahlatjje of Bantule Location, and former member of the N.A. Board is strongly against the activities of the so-called Civic Guards in the locations.

Residents of Bantule, Pretoria, rejected and disapproved the report of the secretary of the Native Advisory Board Mr. J. B. Moro.

Mr. D. S. Modise, president of the Khudu Civic Party and Mr. J. S. M. Lekgetho visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. P. Mahlatjje of Bantule on civic and national affairs respectively.

Mr. T. P. Mocha of Bantule is busy re-organising the Khudu Civic Party in Bantule.

SPRINGS: Rev. A. Mafusini officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Martha Mpshe, a member of the Methodist Church.

Mr. L. Mtinkulu, recently appointed to the staff of the Payneville Presbyterian school, was given a rousing welcome here by members of his church.

ZEEURUST: Difficulty in delivering a calf led to the slaughter of a cow on the Kalkpan Depot Farm.

ROODEPOORT: A new branch of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association has been established at the Roodepoort Location.

PRETORIA: Mr. P. W. B. Mavi, principal of the Marabast Methodist school, has taken a group of pupils on a sight-seeing tour of the Cape.

FOCHVILLE: Mr. Dan G. Bloem has resumed duties after serious illness from which he has now recovered.

SPRINGS: Payneville residents bade Mr. E. J. Baker, Manager of the Springs Municipal Non-European Affairs Department, farewell at a function held in the local recreation hall last month.

Mr. Louw expressed his profound regret at Mr. Baker's retirement and paid fitting tribute to him.

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American Readers

Two subscriptions this week for The Bantu World have been sent from the United States.

Around The Trade Unions

Legislation to simplify the Native pass system and reduce the number of documents that natives must carry is to be introduced by the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, during the present parliamentary session.

The task of preparing the new measure has been complex as the pass system has grown up over a long period, and a simplification will require the revision of legislation going back more than 30 years.

The simplification, it is supposed, will take the form of a compact booklet, resembling a passport, in which there will be personal details of the bearer, his place of origin, race and tribe, a record of employment, tax payments and so forth.

It is yet unknown whether the bill will be passed this year owing to many other important matters now before parliament.

Higher cost of living rates for non-Europeans in the public service as from April 1, have been announced.

The annual national congress of the South African Tin Workers Union will be held in Durban on April 20, 1952.

The congress will coincide with that of the South African Trades and Labour Council, which meets in Durban at the same time.

A gentleman's agreement has been reached between the S.A. Tin Workers Union and the S.A. Metal Containers, Closures and Allied Industries Manufacturers Association for a 10 per cent increase in the wages for non-Europeans working in the above industries.

Women's World (Continued from page 10) These detachments shared honours in competitions held.

On behalf of his family, Mr. Enoch B. T. Ndizi thanks all relatives and friends who sent them messages of sympathy and those who attended the funeral of his late mother, Mrs. Evelyn Nondyabo Ndizi who passed away on March 23.

The Donaldson Orlando Community Centre was the venue of an interesting social gathering under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. Zenzele branch.

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TEACHERS' COLUMN

Relationship of three points of a triangle in education—that is the teacher, parent and pupil—is discussed by Mr. A. P. Makhutle who lays great stress on the need for co-operation from African parents in the development of schools.

Mr. Makhutle's article reads: Services rendered by the African teacher to the community are of an importance which cannot be over-emphasised, yet in many cases African parents do not appreciate this valuable effort of the teachers.

At the present time teachers are faced with the hard task of fighting the question of classroom accommodation. There are those many children turned away from school each year because no room can be found for them.

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Added to this is the problem of counteracting wrong moral influences children have acquired even from their own homes.

It is just impossible, and so when the child fails morally in life, the teacher is, according to such parents, to blame.

At home the parents could also assist the teacher in seeing that the child does his homework, or devotes some time to study.

Rarely have I come across parents taking an active interest in their children's school work; the children come home, dump their books on the shelves, and forget about them till next morning when they go to school.

What the parents should do is to take an occasional or regular inspection of their children's books, to see what progress is being made, and what remarks have been recorded in exercise books by class teachers.

Generally, it is only after the examination results are announced that parents voice their feelings—especially when the children have failed in the examinations.

The case is great for parent-teacher associations at which matters of this nature can be discussed with a view to solving problems facing parents, pupils and teachers alike.

Mr. H. M. Ntsaba was elected chairman of the Waterberg branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union at a recent meeting held at Nylstroom.

Mr. W. J. P. Carr, Acting Manager of the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department, presided, among those present being Mr. K. D. Morgan, local Native Commissioner, and a number of location superintendents.

Speakers against the bill pointed to undesirable features such as the ethnic tribal divisions with resultant confusion and tribal clashes in locations; the fact that the bill created a set of regulations specifically designed for Africans only, and also the fact that the bill tends to halt and put back the Africans' progress along lines of civilisation.

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"The measure is that of a beaten man who now passes the buck on to us knowing well that it will not work. When this happens, those responsible for it will turn round and say: 'there you are, Africans have failed in their own administration.' The bill has no place in our way of life," he said.

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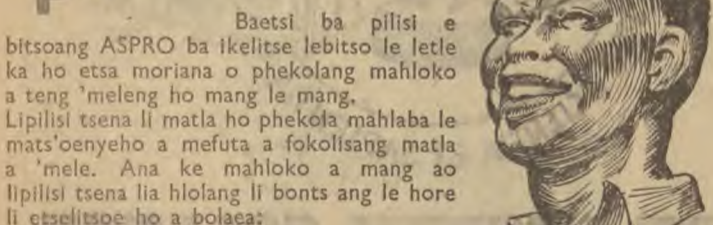
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Mhaka yinwana leyi a wo fanele ku yi tiva, vakandzisi va maphepha (typesetters and printers) loko va veka (x) swi teka xinkarani xitsonga ku thula loko va fanele ku vekela (s) kutani va yi fangha hi xihundzu e henhla, a hi swona xana makwerhu.

Leyi-ndlela i yo hunguta nkarihi na ntirho, z hi ku thoterisa ririmi ra hina endzaku, kambe u kuma ti hi tingana xana? Masiku lawa xi-xi xiwana ni xiwana xi lava ndlela yo tsemekanya, a ndzi ku kaneti e ka xiriloxa wa wena. E nyiko i ya wena yo vona xihoxo xa matsalelo tana na tona ta xikolo xa matolo hi ta haala.  
—Hi Sydney W. Makumbila

### SWIPOTSO SWA MISAVA

Misava hinkwavo yi le ku tlu-ngiseni ku ya phikizana e Helsinki lembe leri matiko yo ringana 56 ya lava kona kwala na tiko ra hi na ra South Africa ri ta rhumela vanwana ku ya yimela tiko leri. Swipotsi leswi swi va kona kanwe e ndzaku ka mune wa malembe hi 1948 a swi ri a London.

Mphuka swi sungula tiko leri thulaka matiko la ma nwana i U.S. A. ni Negro ta kona hi tona ti talaka ku winisa tiko ra vona. Swipotsi leswi swi ta sungula hi ti 19 ta July.

E ndzaku ka swona ku ta va na swipotsi swa U.S.A. va Phikizana na British Empire a Nglilandi hi ti 4 ta August. Hinkwavo leswi ndzi nga swi vula i swipotsi swa vahunu swa hina swa ta. Hi ti 24 ta May vintima va South Africa va ta phikizana a Durban ri tava siku rikulu swinene.

**Swinwana Swipotsi**

Ti Springbok lava a va yile Nglilandi ku ya tlanga rugby va vuyile na swona wa winile.

Great North Athletic club ya ha ku wina e swipotsiweni leswi a swi ri e Joni va wina hi 37 points.

Northern Stars football club na yona ya kari ya tlanga swinene bolo haleno Joni.  
— hi Nwaswipotsi.

### TSHAVANYEDZA I LA MBUDZI, TSOLELA KHOLOMO

(Nga T. N. Nevari)

Ntendeleni vho ndi ambe na vho-ndzi vha vana na Vhatshangana. Tshavanyedza tshi ri "wa vbona mbu-lu wa ri mbumbumbu mbuva mu-ruhu a ri mbulu yanga." Ndi tshi-ralo ndi ambe geneno rine vha-ndzi ri takala zwo no naka geneno ri songo shuma. Tsha Muvenda ndi zwitshela na ganuku.

Arali vhatshu vho no atngana ngei mahawani u do pfa u pfi na-ndzi vho Ntshithethe vho zwi pfa nna zwa nwana wa mugede. Hai a tho ngo zwi pfa. Hai mivho vha songo vhudza na muthu, wana wa mugede ndi phathi. Na zwino zwi songo fanela, o vhuva e mukololo.

### Mahungu Hungwana

Hi twa hi mahungu ndlela leswaku kereke leyi nga akiwa a Alexandra Township ya Swiss Mission yi ta pfiwira hi ti 6 ta April a hi veni hi ya vona.

Muvuri Tshuketani loyi a ri a Pretoria o le Basotholand sweswi ku vile na khonsati a Kereke ya Swiss Mission ya Western Native Township hi ti 6 ta March. Khonsati ya kona yi andlirivile ku kuma mali yo kava switulu swa kereke.

Swipotsi swa vintima va South Africa swi ta va kona lembe leri e Durban hi ti 24 ta May. Lembe ro sungula swi vile e Pitiro 1949.

### NHLENGETANO YA SHANGAAN ASSOCIATION

Nhlengetano leyi yi vile kona o Doornfontein e kerekeni ya Swiss Mission e Height Street No. 32. Vanhu a va hlayile swinene, Ntiro wu sungurivile hi President yena Mr. R. A. F. Baloyi nhloko ya xikolo xa Orlando Swiss Mission. U vulavurile a kombisa hi swikombiso swi tala hi thelo ra ntwanano, na leswaku mihandzu hi yona yi kombisa ka ku thula ku vulavula.

Mutsani yena Mr. Mafuhuxi wa le Primville o hlayile timetse kutani hi pasisiwa. Mr. Baloyi o the-rile a hlamusela hi thelo ro heri-siwa ka marhavi a vula leswaku ku twananiwile leswaku ku va na nhlengetaneni yinwe kutani loko hi tele swinene, hi kona hi nga ta pfumeta marhavi e tindzavini ta hambana.

Ripoto ra mali ri nyikiwile i vi ri pasisiwa, kutani President a kombisa hi lala mali ya kona yi nwa yitsona na swona yi nce swi-koti ku endla mintiro yi kulu ngop-fu. Mukhomi wa nkama yena

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(Nga J. M. M. Mulaudzi)

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Huno a tendaba a lovhezwa u do tshidzwa. Zwino vhashu ndi ri ro tuwa nga lori ya mugula, ro tou buka ro badelela tshileda

nzhisa nga maanda. Huno zwo iteaho mudini wa hangai Alex-andra ndi do ni vhudza linwe du-va. Huno vhatshu vho yaho hone ngeva—P. Radzilani, K. Chaine, E. Mulibana, W. Nethononda, F. Tendani, J. Mutlengi, E. Tshis-ikhave, S. Namadzavho, E. Ma-kumbe, M. Phatela, S. Ratshilu-mela, P. Thamba na J. M. M. Mulaudzi. Vhafumakazi khevha:—J. D. Mulibana, N. J. Mulaudzi, F. W. Matodzi, E. Miswe na nwan-na wa D. na J. Mulibana.

Ngeo mafungo nga murahu ndi hone ndi tshi do ni vhudza zve zwa vha zwi tshi khou itya nga mufunzi Makhaole na Makatu Ndi nne wana nga misi murenani.

### Khumbudzo Kha Vhathu

(Nga D. M. Mulibana)

Ri vbona mabono dzidoroboni rine vha-hiri. Ndi amba malokhe-shani dzanga. Huno musi ri tshi nyaga dzinduna unga ni tshi khou vbona dzitshaka dzo thelela nge-ro doroboni nga duvha il re ma-shangoni othe. Zwino ri tshi nya-ga muezulo hunwe vha ri a thi funi mudeni muthu a re na vha-na vhatuku, nwana mutuku u ya sili-nga. Wa ya hunwe wa wana i u kolah, hu pfi a ri funi muthu a sa ri shavhivo, ri funi muthu u tsho-tshela vhatshu. Huno ngauralo ndi wa-

### Phindulo kha vhanha Khoro ya A.N.C. na ya V.P.A.

(Nga D. M. Sphugu)

Ntendeleni vhanha vhashu. Ro vhalo mafungo anu u thoma-hi ha uno nwha. Hu pfi thavha i re kha thavha a i koni u dzu-mbanga. Tsha vuhvuhli ri muno, va shango. Ndi ri zwa vhoindzi ndi mubulu u si mphiri. Munwe u ri nne ndi fano uno na nne ndi fano. Hu do kundwa anyiha? Ngauri ni vhalahi mothe.

Vhanha vhashu fhatuwani khepheni ni di wa na buyhala nga maanda. Muthu a songo nga ngu-ine ya isela musinga mushidzhi wayo. Vha pfe uri ndi ri mini. Mu-no tshine ra i divha ngawo ndi u dunga, tsha luvhoni ndi u vho-tshela vhatshu Mmbudzeni zwauri

### Khumbelo Kha Vhatendi

(Nga N. A. Netsianda)

Ndi thoma u nwelela vhanha vha "Bantu World ndi vbona ho no vha na vhatshu vhanzhi vha pikisa naho nga bivhili. Zwino rine ri sa athu u tendu ri sa athu u tenda ri do dovha ra tenda hani? Zwi vho do ri lemela nga u pfa mafungo a no daleisa ngauri mu-nwe u nakisa zwawe muvwe a nakisa zwawe.

Ro ho ra u do di-gulisa zwauri ri sa funa u tanzwa nga ma-lotha a ngwana zwino. Zwino ndi vha ndi na khonani dze dza vha dzi tshi funa uri ri tshimbile ndli ntlhi, zwino la tsha ri vbona muvwe la tsha ra vbona muvwe. Zwone ndi zwifhio ri tenda aho. Ra tshimbila ri tshi vbona kereke ri nga si zwi divhe. Zwino onyo a no ri ene u ita zwone harhu iyi bivhili i ya kale-kale.

(Vha songo nvala nga thungo dzotho, na hone vha nvala na direse yavho. Mudz.—B.W.)

### Khumbulo Kha Vha khethwa Vha Mudzimu

(Nga J. M. M. Mulaudzi)

Ndi amba vho rengwaho nga nalofha a Jesu Krest. Huno ma-hungo aya a thi nweleli muthu muthihi ndi nwelela vhatshu 'hothe vha re nga fhasi ha duvha na vhadzudzanyi vha Bantu World. Ndi phindula vho-S. M. Matshiva. Mafungo a vha nwa-ta ha pfalli. Vho nwalavha tshi nga vha a shavha.

Vha mmbudza uri mufundzi odi mini kha yu mushumo. Ka-riha vhone vha muthu wa shango ngo? Vhone vha sanda vhafunzi nga lifhio? Kani a vho ngo lavhe-lzwa? Nna ndi uri arali wo bebi-va nga khosi na mme vha u hu-zza, u do vha u muthande u tshi do vha sema musi wo no hula."

Huno Hezekiele uri arali ma-nyuwa a lata zwi vhuva u o fa. Ti-notheo uri zwifhinganzi zwa vhu-lyendo vhanwe vha do shandukela lutendo. Zwino vha tshi ri vha ayaga u da ha nne vha nyaga u anyisafisi. Vhone arali vho dau muya mukhethwa kha vha ye kha nguu dzo xelaho uri vha dzi vhu-se dangani.

Muhweleli uri thunzi dza faho zzi tshinya mushonga wa nanga. Mukomana wanga ndi a fheza "huno arali vha tshi toda u da kha aze kha vha thome u di-humbulye vha ima hone. Ndi dzula fha-go nduni ya Bishopo J. Makwebo, 1374 Lafleur Street, Lady Sel-jorne. Vha tshi da vha de nga nguvhela nga zwi khathi zwa 3 m. Havo mafungo ndi humbela phindulo kha vhoindzi nothe, na vha re Tshakuma kha mathitshe-ke othe.



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### BELGIAN CONGO SOCCER TOUR

According to the latest information, the Belgian Congo tour is still uncertain. The hitch is over the management of the touring team and the business side of the tour. The S. A. A. F. A. cannot come to an agreement with the City Council that the tourists be managed by a European. This body would also like to communicate directly with the Katanga, R. U. F. A. S. I. and discuss how they would share gate takings.

The S. A. A. F. A. contend that the European manager who is to be catered for from the gate takings will deplete what may be raised for the S. A. A. F. A. funds. The European will not be a member of the Association and if he is neither a doctor nor a trainer, he would be more of a liability than an asset to the S.A.A.F.A.

The S. A. A. F. A. would like to nominate an African manager and if possible invite an African doctor to accompany the team who will train and attend to any sick.

The S. A. A. F. A. would like to communicate with R. U. F. A. S. I. du Katanga directly not through the Native Commissioner. S. A. A. F. A. would like to discuss with R. U. F. A. S. I. the question of transport, maintenance, payment of indemnity of the tourists to make up for the loss of their salaries suffered during their absence from Johannesburg and make sure that the Association will benefit from the tour.



DEAR CHILDREN,

This week many of you will be enjoying your Easter holidays. Do you perhaps remember why we keep Easter as a holiday? It is in honour of the greatest Man who ever lived, Jesus Christ lived not for Himself but for others. In our small way, we can all follow His example and we shall not only find that we are happier ourselves, but that our friends are happier too.

We who are members of this splendid J.B.W. Club must try even harder to keep our promises. Let us particularly remember to help all people—even those who say they are our enemies.

This week I have received two surprises. One came from the Rev. N. G. Ntoane's daughter. She wrote a letter in Afrikaans to me. The other surprise came from our member Parma Kote of Western Native Township, Johannesburg. Here is his letter.

"Greetings to Malome, The Bantu World staff and the various members of our club!

Members, last week I visited Malome. I was welcomed although my face was not familiar to the different people. You know in my life I have never seen such a good and educating club, so let us keep on visiting it frequently. Let us try to make it famous among African boys and girls.

Malome, we will be coming on Wednesday with three new members.

Your faithful member,  
Parma of Kote."



Thank you for this letter, Parma. All the places I visit are alive with talk about the J.B.W. drawing competition. Young boys are discussing what they will buy if they are the lucky prize winners. One member has actually written to tell me what he is going to do with the money if he is lucky. He is William Rampai of Vrededorp. But I am not going to give his secret away.

Here is the conclusion of the story sent in by Godfrey Rams. "After supper each went to sleep where he thought best. The donkey lay in the yard and the dog near the door. The cat went to lie in front of the fire, and the old cock flew up on a high beam. When the light was out and everything was quiet, a brave robber was sent out back to find out what was going on. First he went into the kitchen. He saw the two eyes of the cat, and when he held a match to them the cat got angry and scratched his face. He ran for the door where the dog bit him. He was so frightened that he ran for dear life.

In the yard he ran into the donkey, who gave him a kick. There was such a noise that the cock awoke and crowed. By that time the man was running as fast as his legs could carry him. He panted: "Awful, awful, an old witch scratched my face with her long nails. As I ran out a man with a sharp knife cut my leg. In the yard a big black giant with a club struck me. On the roof sat a magistrate who said: 'What did he do, what did he do?' The robbers decided to leave that part of the country. The four old friends liked the house so much that I think they are still there today."

It was a nice story, Godfrey and if I know our members they all must have enjoyed it as I did. Well children that's all for now. I shall be writing to you again, very soon.

New members: Mirriam Mabe, Hawinah Sithole, Mable Mmutle, Eunice Noqase, Pako Ntoane, Shem Mathebula, Wilson Likhuleni, Joseph Kuali, Freddie Motsei, Martin Moute, William Rampai, Paulos Tshabalala, Elizabeth Moleleka and Joseph Moute.

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### Tennis Results

A match was played recently between the Home Defenders Tennis Club of Leeuwdoornstad and the Happy Hearts Welverdiend. Leeuwdoornstad Home Defenders lost to Welverdiend Happy Hearts with a lead of 29 games. The Happy Hearts are under the management of Native doctor, Constable Simons. A. Chauke stationed at Welverdiend.

### Joint Boards Discuss Urban Authorities Bill

(Continued from page 7)

What should be attacked or criticised he said, is limitations in the bill affecting each locality. A row started after Mr. Ntoli accused Mr. Vundla of expressing his own opinion and that of a few followers on the Africans' attitude to the bill. Mr. Vundla retorted by saying certain members could not read English, the medium used to express the purpose of the bill.

"These people know nothing about this bill; they are merely groping in the dark," Mr. Vundla said. To this Mr. Ntoli replied: "I may know no English, and I do not hold the B.A. degree, but my work for my people is well-known, even to the authorities; it is far better work than that done by graduates and those who speak English."

Discussion on the bill was then referred to a subsequent meeting.

### MIDDLEBURG SECONDARY DRAWS WITH WITBANK

Over 300 people witnessed hot, swift matches of foot-ball and basket-ball at Middleburg grounds, Transvaal, on March 22.

Never before in Middleburg was there such thrilling games. No word was said in the field except the referee, who was greatly respected.

The senior teams met fairly late. In the junior match Witbank overpowered Middleburg. Until the last few minutes both sides were equal on points but Witbank suddenly turned the tables to win 22-20.

The 1st teams met shortly after. The crowd was thrilled. Lillian Skosana, better known as "Long Leg Wizard" broke her own record by registering the first 12 points. Rose Nkosi and Ag. Mamo-gale raised the score to 19 points to 12 in favour of Middleburg Secondary.

The basket-ball matches were closed up by 3rd teams, which also impressed everybody at the ground. Middleburg scored 10 points and Witbank 2. Nevertheless Witbank was not at all discouraged. The players kept spirit

### Brakpan Officials

The 12th Annual General Meeting of the Brakpan Bantu Football Association was held on March 16 and the office bearers of the current year were elected as follows: S. Sekhuni, President; C. E. Misi, Vice Pres.; D. D. Masudulela, re-elected Treasurer; F. T. Mase-mola, re-elected; Lita, President; C. P. Mothoana, re-elected; Gen. Secretary; E. T. Mabe, Assis. Secretary; A. Mngkosi Rec. Secretary; Patrons Dr. Manasewitz, re-elected; Dr. Blooming, re-elected; A. Mandy re-elected; V. Ash, re-elected; Cr. Disfontein, re-elected; J. Wilson, re-elected; E. W. Malance, re-elected; S. H. Mamba, re-elected; E. Tlou, re-elected; B. D. Gross, Wickner, Head Constable; Edstein, Officer Commander; Brakpan, — by C. P. Mothoana, Gen. Secretary.

Mr. S. Bhuda and I. Khomo, both congratulated Middleburg Secondary. Both of them are staff members.

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### Kroonstad Cricket Results

St. Helena C.C. travelled to Kroonstad on March 16 to play a friendly match. The hospitality which was given to them was beyond expectation. Credit must go to their captain R. Cingo and his staff.

The bowling and fielding of Kroonstad left nothing to be desired especially that of R. Cingo, Kroonstad 1st Innings 17, Kroonstad 2nd Innings 62.

High scorers of Kroonstad: E. Mshatsha 18; B. Matsepi 10; Zandela 10; Roro 8; Cingo 8; Bowling Cingo 6 wickets; Laude-la 4 wickets.

St. Helena 1st Innings 52, St. Helena 2nd Innings 76 for 8 wickets. High scorers: F. Nondumo 21; N. Mazi 20; M. Masi 16; F. Nduvanya 9; Bowlers: Nondumo 5 wickets; Patrie 2 wickets; Godlapi 3 wickets; Bowlers for the second Nondumo 2 wickets; S. Loli 4 wickets; Mgabedeli 2 wickets; Patrie 2 wickets.

### Soccer Federation Fixtures Ready

1952 fixtures for the South African Soccer Federation are now ready. Tournament commences on Sunday, July 6, at Curries Fountain, Durban at 3.30 p.m., when S. A. Indians play S. A. Africans Saturday, August 2, in Cape Town at 3.15 p.m., S. A. Indians meet S. A. Coloureds. On Sunday, September

### Kroonstad Amateur Boxing Results

A great boxing tournament was held for the first time in the Bantu United School Hall, Kroonstad Location on March 9. It was held at the St. Geel's Amateur Boxing Club of Kroonstad under trainer Mr. Jacob M. Thoox and the Rosy Lads Amateur Boxing Club of Klerksdorp, under Manager-Trainer Mr. F. Molloa. The St. Geel's Boys gave their visitors a hard time. Thanks go to European friends who attended the tournament and to those officials who were sent by the Orange Free State and Basutoland Boxing Association, namely Messrs P. Bouyers and J. Venter, F. Uys, Judges; and P. B. Nieuwenhuis, referee.

We had three bouts of the Local boys from Mr. J. M. Thoox's stable. There were seven bouts in all of which the St. Geel's won four, two draws and one was won by the Rosy Lads of Klerksdorp. The St. Geel's boys will fight against Springs at Springs Location on April 4.

The results:

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28, in Johannesburg, S.A. Coloureds play S.A. Africans at 3.15 p.m. This year's headquarters are in Durban and will be centralised according to the venue of tournament. All the officials are resident in Durban this year, and changes will be effected accordingly next year. This year's officials in Durban are: Mr. H. Naidoo, president; Mr. R. Ngucobo, vice-president; Mr. E. G. Rocks, vice president; Mr. G. Singh, secretary and Mr. S. L. Singh.

### Boxer Stabbed

An Alexandra boxer, Kalfas Kay, from Pals Boys Club, and an amateur featherweight champion of Alexandra, was attacked whilst returning from a bioscope show on Saturday night. He was sent to the Edendale Hospital in a serious condition, his right arm and leg being paralysed.

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ENTERTAINMENT

South Africa's crack singers, the Manhattan Brothers led by Nathan Dambuza Middle appeared at their first concert on Sunday March 30 at the Odin Cinema, Sophiatown, Johannesburg when they performed before a packed audience in a charity show organised by the School Committee of the Western Township Amalgamated School. Mr. Matseke, was master of ceremonies.

Featuring on the same programme were members of the Amalgamated School Choir under the baton of a lady conductor. Their popular numbers were "Blues Around Town" and "Wena Ntombi" both of them being action songs with which the young performers impressed with rhythm, foot and body movements. The Shantytown Sextet accompanied the Manhattan Brothers in some numbers making a fine combination. It is understood that they will make two more joint appearances raising funds for the same school before accepting further engagements.

A rousing concert was given by the White City Choristers and White City Dramatic and Operatic Society at the D.O.C.C., Orlando to raise funds for a private school in the area. The concert was, however not well patronised. Messrs. Theo. Nkosi, Mashigoane, Kobu, and J. P. Tutu are planning to stage another show at the Whitwatersrand Great Hall. The Manhattan Brothers are expected to feature on the same programme. The S. S. Brothers of Western Township and Waterval Hospital Nurses will perform at a

SMILING VIX CALATA



Our photograph shows Miss Ethel Vix Mary Calata daughter of Rev. James Calata of Graham. A former school-teacher, Miss Calata is now a nurse on the staff of the Margaret Ballinger Home, Rodepoort, Transvaal. Staff Nurse Calata is one of the judges of our great Mother and Baby Competition which is arousing much interest throughout South Africa and neighbouring countries.

fund-raising programme to be held at Waterval Hospital, near Sophiatown on Saturday April 12. Proceeds from the concert will go in aid of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. One of the organisers of the concert is Mr. M. B. Khanyile who is making an appeal to the public to give this deserving cause their full support "because this is a common and savage disease among the African people."

Mr. S. Alcock, manager of the African Inkspots, is planning to go on tour with this group to Basutoland. The Inkspots will stage their first show in Bloemfontein on April 28 and will be accompanied by Miss Dolly Raethe, the Lena Horns of South Africa. "Cockey," the name by which he is known by many friends in and outside Johannesburg is well known in entertainment and soccer circles and is also a film agent. Through him South Africa's now popular film stars have seen their dreams come true.

The following letter has been sent to me by Mrs. K. Reynolds of Northern Johannesburg and a reader of this column: "Can you please tell me whether there is a good recording of the African National Anthem, Nkosi Sikelel' Afrika and where I could buy it? I would specially like the one as sung at Gaux by John Ngcobo. I am a South African

and would like my children to grow up familiar with this song and many other aspects of your people."

Nkosi Sikelela in notes and full words as sung from beginning, is obtainable from the Lovedale Press, P.O. Alice, C.P.

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All About Our Nurses

Our picture shows Staff Nurse Felicia Nolulama Zazi second daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. J. Zazi of Ndlantaka, district of Tabankulu, Pondoland. Felicia was educated at the Osborne Secondary School before taking her nursing training at the Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg where she passed the final examinations for medical and surgical nurses last year.

A keen lover of music, she is interested in such other hobbies as knitting, sport and walking.

She is at present on the staff of the Baragwanath Hospital but hopes to go to Durban for a midwifery course. She is a keen reader of the Bantu World.

PERSONALIA

Student Nurse Eugenia Jonas from the Baragwanath Hospital, left Johannesburg on March 31, on a month's holiday to Durban. She was seen off at the station by her sister Staff Nurse Olga Jonas of the Germiston Hospital, Messrs G. Mhlomi, L. W. Mhlomi and Riba.

In the same train the following student nurses from Baragwanath Hospital were home-bound on vacation: Lillian Gwengu to Holy Cross Mission, Pondoland; Beatrice Ngcobo to Ladysmith, Natal; Jacobine Pakkies to Tsaelike, district of Matielele, and Lillian Tshamase to Vryheid, Zululand.

Staff Nurse Olga Jonas leaves Johannesburg on April 12, for Durban to join her sister with whom she will remain at the end of April. Whilst in Durban they will visit the Wentworth Medical School.

Student Nurse Tshofelo Kgosisintsi of Baragwanath Hospital has gone to Molepolole, Bechuanaland, where she will spend her annual leave with her parents.

We wish them a happy holiday!

Student nurse Josephine Morosi Matee of the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital was at Park Station on March 31 to see friends off. A competitor in the course, she hopes to write final examination in July. Her home is at Mt. Fletcher, Cape Province.

On March 22, Staff Nurses Felicia Zazi and Salamimah Mgozoba both of the Baragwanath Hospital, paid a short visit to Newclare.

Student Nurse Rose Mda who was on a month's holiday at her home at Cradock, returned to the Coronation Hospital on March 30 to resume her training.

Staff nurse Bertha Gxuluywe who recently completed her training at the Coronation Hospital as a medical and surgical nurse has been appointed to the staff of the Waterval Hospital in Johannesburg. She intends to take a midwifery course in Durban as soon as a vacancy occurs either at the Kings Edward VII Hospital or McCord Zulu Hospital.

Student nurses N. Nkomo and Evelyn Swisa of the Coronation Hospital and both of whom come from East London, were seen at the Western Native Township rugby match on March 30 with friends. They are keen followers of sport.

OTHER NEWS

Early in May a concert will be held at the Community Hall, Western Native Township, Johannesburg. Local nurses are arranging for this concert in order to raise funds for the Nurses Trust Fund. As soon as the date is fixed an announcement will be made in this column.

Asi takes this opportunity to wish the nurses who wrote their examinations last month success.

The Government of India have accepted the proposals made by the Indian Organisation that a team of pilot nurses should come from India as an incentive to Indian girls in Natal to take up nursing. The recommendation was contained in the memorandum submitted to the Commission of Enquiry, appointed by the Administration-in-Executive, in connection with hospital services in Natal last year.

"If the Union Government accept this proposal," writes the office of the Indian High Commissioner, to the N.I.O., "the Government of India will gladly assist in sending out suitable nurses."—Ausi.

WILL A BABY HERE WIN £100?

One mother who wrote to us rather expected that all photographs published on this page would receive £100. Of course that is asking a little too much even for such generous sponsors as the makers of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. On the other hand, one entry for our Mother and Baby Competition is certainly going to win £100. Then there are other big cash prizes as well as plenty of consolation prizes.

We don't mind a bit whether you send in a photograph of your baby alone or whether it is of mother and baby together. Chose whichever you think will make the nicest picture.

Babies must be under two years old. If your children are over age, please tell all your friends about our great competition. Even if you can't enter, your friends will thank you for giving them the opportunity of winning £100.

Photographs must be at least postcard size. News of our great competition has spread far and wide. Entries have come from places as far apart as Salisbury and Umtata. We shouldn't be surprised if we had entries from Britain and the United States where there are quite a number of the Bantu World readers.



Top: Baby Emmy Seko is five months old and lives in Messina.



Left: Solomon Maseko has spent his life so far at Wilberforce. You have a famous name Solomon, and we're sure you look as if you'll live up to it.



Right: Nolutando Sobalisa is the fine daughter of Mr. Maggie Sobalisa from the Transkei.

WOMEN'S WORLD

DOING second year at the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work is a young woman with promise—Miss Josephine Ntsele. Before she enrolled with this institution, Miss Ntsele completed the junior certificate course at Idandeni. Prior to this she did her primary school St. Cyprian's, Sophiatown.

Interested in the welfare of young girls, Miss Ntsele devotes her sparetime instructing physical training classes twice weekly at Ekutuleni, Sophiatown. Her hobby is reading, especially books on Panel Reform. Miss Ntsele holds a diploma awarded to her by the Johannesburg Bantu Musical Festival.



Miss Ntsele (right) is shown with her friends Mrs. Violet Pauliena (centre) and Miss Cynthia Dhlomo also students of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work. They were photographed at the Jubilee Social Centre Library, Eloff Street Extension Johannesburg.

Recipes And Hints

On a windy washing day, make your starch thicker.

Put the polish on your shoes at night. Then brush and polish them in the morning. This makes an easier job, leaves a better polish, and preserves the leather.

Use for cold left-over meat: Mince it and roll into small balls. Roll the balls in flour and fry in hot fat till nice brown. Drop into your soup just before you serve it.—By "Liepollo."



Na u jeoa-ke Ramatiki?

Ab' u nkhonke bafela e' nene na Lipilisi tsa hau ho nka na B.B. ka ka ho shaba ka le mela ha ba nkhonke ke li sobalisa. Ke sobalisa merrona e mangata na Ramatiki, empa ke Jonana Lipilisi tsa B.B. li e' feta. B.M.—P.O. Hachefel

Na U kharthos ke ho opa le ho saralla ha manonyeloso? Na u hlonamisoos ke ho hloos ho fumana se-ke-phekolang mab'onyeha a lefela ramatiki? Latela makholo a batho ba sobalisoeng lipilisi tsa Lewis' B.B. ba leng ba fumana hore mab'ona bona a ea kokobela. B.B. li phekoala kapela, 'me li marafatsa boberebe ho teng ka ho kenella mosing ka ho flosa menoko ea asiti e fumanoeng tsoeleng tsa menoko. E mong ke e mong ea joa ke ramatiki a leke lipilisi tsa B.B.

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