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IN MEMORIAM: BOLOSIA.—In loving memory of our beloved mother Liza who passed peacefully away June 12, 1951 and our uncle Ebenezer who passed away June 4, 1949 and lastly Kumbulani who passed away tragically June 3, 1949. Not just to-day but everyday we remember. Inserted by Dora and Eric. 498-x-7-0

MOTHOUDI.—In ever loving memory of our dearest father Hosiwa, who passed away on the 31st May 1947, always remembered by his daughters Georgina and Helen, son-in-law Bnos, and other relatives. 369-x-7-6

GABASHANE.—In cherished memory of our beloved Daddy, Martin Luther Gabashane, who departed from this earth on May 29, 1951. Always remembered by your wife, children and grandchildren. x-7-6

HASHIE.—In loving memory of our dear mother Tozie Nobantu who took her sweetest rest on May 23, 1949. "We loved you dearly but could not save you". Always remembered by your children and grandchildren. Inserted by Sid and Vi. x-7-6

SIVETE.—John Xavier Meriman Lubalalo beloved husband of Lubalalo Boylsive and son of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sivete passed away at McCord Zulu Hospital on the 14th May in his 31st year. 380-x-7-6

NCAKINI.—In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away May 29th 1951. To his graveside we often wander, his voice we would love to hear; for a while we stand and picture his smiling face; the flowers we put on his grave may wither and decay, but our love for him will never die. Lovingly remembered by his son Jackson, daughter-in-law Veriginia and grandchild Patricia. Inserted by T. V. Ncakeni (Mrs.). 416-x-7-6

NCAKINI.—In cherished memory of my darling father Elista, who passed away suddenly May 29th 1951. My grief the world will never know, of thoughts of sadness that are mine as with years I grow older my heart for you still aches with a beautiful rest for the weary, may I deprecate for the time when my life's journey is ended we shall again be with you. Ever remembered by his loving daughter Vivienne. Inserted by Vivienne Ncakeni (Mrs.). 416-x-7-6

UBERO LWELITYE KWA DUBE NGOMHILA.—We 11 ku July iyakuba to beko lwelitye ikameli Edwin Tanda bantw Dube. Nkandakala Zulu Nkandakala izibhobo ezalome nekubutshi ukuba izibhobo ngalome mhlaba, Ifakungiyisi Arthur Fot Dube, Manzi-madaka, Cala. 402-x-7-6

THANKS.—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boyang now of 83-8th Avenue, Alexandra Township and who celebrated their matrimonial alliance at Randfontein wish to thank relatives friends and all those who sent them messages of goodwill presents and attended their wedding recently. x-7-4

BIRTH.—MNGUNI.—To Bethuel and Edna (nee Gwete) at 319 Rooftop Location a bonny boy has been born on Sunday, May 25th, 1952. Both mother and son are well. Thanks to the doctor and nurses. 417-x-7-4

SITUATIONS VACANT: EXPERIENCED cook-general boy middle-aged, washing and ironing, references essential. Apply afternoon only, 406 Sunningdale, Riviera Road, Killarney. 317-x-7-6

BENODIG: ONDERWYSERES kwalifikasies namatzen N. II. Geestes en Soesole en Soesole noodsaklik. Dienste te aanvaar by die Verenigde Bantoeskool, Villiers op 29 Julie 1952. Meld kerkerbaan en onderdom. Salaries volgens Departementle skema Doen aansoek op vorm E.N. 1. Voer 16 Julie, 1952 by A. J. Botha, Hoerskool, Villiers, O.V.S. x-5-6

WANTED for St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville. A temporary assistant teacher (female) for the 3rd term only 1952. Subjects: Domestic Science, with some J.C. English or History or Xhosa. Apply at once to the Headmaster, The Priory, Rosettenville, Johannesburg. x-21-6

HAYMANSKRAAL LOCAL COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are invited from Secchana-speaking African women qualified in general nursing and midwifery for appointment as district nurse at Hebron in the Pretoria District. Salary £138 x 12—180 plus cost of living allowance, at prescribed rates. Bicycle provided. Applications, which should include certified copies of certificates and testimonials, should be in the hands of the Native Commissioner, Hammanskraal before 30th June, 1952. x-7-6

AFRICAN UNITED MISSION HIGH SCHOOL—HELLBROON TEACHERS WANTED.—Fully qualified; Male and female; For Primary Department; Members of D.R.C., Methodist, A.M.E., Anglican or Presbyterian. Apply enclosed recent testimonials from Principal, Manager and Minister. Start work 5th August 1952. Include stamped-addressed envelope for reply: Applications must reach Secretary, A.U.M.H. School, P.O. Box 105, Hellbroon, by 27th June, 1952. x-21-6

SITUATIONS VACANT: KROONSTAD UNITED BANTU SCHOOL: COMMERCIAL COURSE.—Teacher required to take commercial subjects up to Matriculation Standard. DOMESTIC SCIENCE.—Fully qualified teacher required.

PRIMARY SCHOOL.—Fully qualified male and female teachers. Sotho speaking required. Applicants for all the above posts must give qualifications and experience and state where trained. Stamped addressed envelope and two testimonials—one from present post and one from Minister of Church—must be enclosed. Manager, P.O. Box 310, Kroonstad. x-14-6

VEDEFORT UNITED BANTU SCHOOL: MALE TEACHER, fully qualified and Sotho speaking required. State qualifications, experience and where trained. Enclose testimonials and stamped addressed envelope. Secretary, P.O. Box 310, Kroonstad. x-14-6

WANTED an intelligent, energetic Dressmaker or Tailor of considerable experience and knowledge. Apply: stating all necessary particulars to: Well Well Tailors, Private Bag 192 Goodville, P.O. Sibasa. 388-x-7-6

BANTU UNITED SCHOOL, KOPPIES O.F.S.: WANTED.—Fully qualified female teachers single. Must know both official languages. And one must be able to teach in Xhosa and one in Sesotho. They must be able to conduct extra-mural activities such as Music Games and Sports. Duties commence 29th July, 1952. Apply to the Manager, J. B. Van Zyl, Box 87, Koppies, O.F.S., before the 16th June. 396-x-7-6

APPLICATIONS are invited for two additional teachers (male and female) for posts in the Victorian Methodist Higher Primary School to assume duties on the 29th July, 1952. Must have knowledge of music and interest in sports. Must be fully qualified. Enclose copies of your testimonials to the Manager, P.O. Box 41, Bothaville. 391-x-7-6

WANTED.—For the Bantu United School, a female teacher to hold a permanent post, must assume duties from 29th July, 1952. Must be fully qualified, interested in school sports and possess knowledge of needlework, a recommendation, and must be able to teach through medium of Southern Sotho, English and Afrikaans. A successful candidate will be asked to help in the Lutheran Church services on Sunday. Apply to: The Principal, Bantu United School, P.O. Box 16, Reddersburg before 23rd June, 1952. 403-x-7-6

Vanderbijl Park Health Committee VACANCIES: NATIVE AMBULANCE DRIVERS: APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified Non-European persons for two positions of Native Ambulance Driver in the Committee service on the salary grade £144 x 6—£188 plus a free uniform and a cost of living allowance which will present on to £242 per month. Applicants must be in possession of a recognized first aid certificate and the necessary driver's licence. Previous experience as an ambulance driver will be a recommendation. The successful applicants will be required to—(1) produce a satisfactory medical certificate from the Committee's Medical Officer; and (2) serve a probationary period of six months. Applications in applicants' own handwriting, giving details of qualifications and experience, age, marital status, present occupation and salary and the earliest date on which duties can be assumed, accompanied by certificates from the relevant authorities, will be received by the undersigned up to noon on Monday, 16th June, 1952.—P. R. NELL, Secretary, P.O. Box 3, Van derbijl Park—28th May, 1952—Notice No. 13/1952. 379-x-7-6

Orkney Health Committee VACANCY—NATIVE NURSE: APPLICATIONS are hereby invited and will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. on—Wednesday, 18th June, 1952, for the vacant position of Native Nurse and/or Midwife in the employ of the above Committee on one of either of the following approved salary grades (commencing salary notch to depend on qualifications and experience) viz.: Midwifery Certificate (only): £160—£208 p.a.; General with Health Visitors Certificate: £168—£216 p.a.; Midwifery with Hospital Certificate: £176—£224 p.a.; General Certificate (only): £176—£208 p.a.; General and Midwifery Certificate: £200—£250 p.a.; General, Midwifery and Health Visitors Certificates: £208—£258 p.a. In addition to salary, c.o.l.a. will be paid on the minimum Government scale ranging from £5-10 to £8-18 per month. The incumbent will, furthermore, be provided with a bicycle or will be paid a bicycle locomotion allowance. Save as above, the salary is an inclusive one, and no further or other allowances are payable. Applicants are to hold any or all of the above qualifications and in addition to at least one Native language must speak read and write at least one of the official languages fluently. The incumbent will work under the direction of the Committee's District Nurse and her duties will be such as are usually and generally incidental to Native nurses in the employ of Local Authorities as approved by the Department of Public Health. Appointment will be subject to approval by the Government Department, and the position is further subject to service of a satisfactory probationary period of six months. The successful candidate will be required to submit a Medical Certificate of good health upon her appointment. Applicants should enclose copies of testimonials, and are to state age, marital status, qualifications, where qualified and experience as fully as possible.—B. DU TOIT, Secretary, P.O. Box 34 Orkney—Notice No. 6/1952—27th May, 1952. x-7-4

NON-EUROPEAN bus drivers required by Public Utility Transport Corporation, Wynberg. (Alexandra Township); very good wages and working conditions including sick fund; minimum height 5 ft 8 in., and weight 145 lb.; applicants must possess heavy duty and public service licences. Apply to Divisional Superintendent, Wynberg. 313-x-21-6

SITUATION VACANT: COMPOSITOR WANTED for Mochochono, Masuyu, Basutoland. Good wages paid. Apply in first instance to Manager, Bantu World, 11 Newclare Road, Industria.

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Consultation Is Vital

Time will show that there is only one way by which Africa can become a great continent of the future. That day will begin to dawn when each man, woman and child is given the opportunity to live a life of liberty and to make full and unfettered use of the abilities that God has given to the individual.

Africa will head for chaos and disruption as long as people think in terms of race and colour instead of common humanity. The individual has a soul. It is the individual who suffers and who can overcome difficulties to achieve greatness. He is part of a social system, but that social system should never be an end in itself.

Here in South Africa our rulers have placed a social system above the needs of the individual and that is where the root of the evil lies.

In particular during these last few years there has been next to no consultation between the government and Africans. Until such consultation takes place there can be no hope of any betterment in race relations. The government is running away from facts if it persists in this policy. Facts may not be palatable but sooner or later they have got to be faced.

We are glad to see that certain leaders of the powerful Dutch Reformed Church may approach the government in this matter. It may be hoped that their voice will be heard before it is too late.

The truth is that there are today many thousands of Africans whose voice in the affairs of the land of their birth has just as usual right to be heard as those of Europeans. Education, a sense of responsibility and loyalty to the land are not a monopoly of any one race. The social system of South Africa is altogether out of balance. One of the first needs to redress this is for close and constant consultation.

However ably Europeans may represent us in Parliament, Mrs. Ballinger and others would be the first to agree that such representation is a second-best.

In other parts of Africa, there is direct representation in multi-racial societies. No one seems the worse for it. At best, a multi-racial society is beset with difficulties. It is so much the worse, when the majority have no say in their own government. 'Rule by consent' is the only satisfactory form of government.

We seem always to stand before a locked door of prejudice and fear in this vital matter. Where is the man great enough to unlock that door. It is idle to pretend that beyond it lies any 'heaven on earth' but at least the opening of that door will let in the light of hope.

While it remains closed, bitterness, anger and resentment flourish. Is not South Africa great enough for all? We need leaders on both sides of the colour line who can throw off the shackles of race so that all the peoples of South Africa can be proud of a common loyalty.

Points From Minister's Address

Speaking in the Senate, the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. Verwoerd made these points:

That to avoid a struggle for equality in a common area, the acceptance of the tribal system as a standing point for advancement was necessary.

That the requirements of Africans in urban areas were adequate residential areas, adequate housing and an orderly social life.

That difficulty of finding suitable places for African townships was well known. In mining areas, the mines 'froze' large tracts of land, and adjacent towns often found that their interests clashed.

That the following were conditions for approval of locations:

Sufficiently distant from the European towns; preferably adjacent to the location area of a neighbouring town so as to decrease the number of Native areas; preferably separated from the European towns by an industrial area; provision for an adequate hinterland which stretched away from the European area; within easy reach of the town or city, preferably by rail and not by road transport; the provision of suitable open strips around the proclaimed location area.

Employers Have Been Spoilt

Speaking in the House of Assembly on Monday, the Minister of Health, Dr. K. Bremer, said that every group of persons in the Union must learn once and for all that the business or industry which wanted labourers must make provision for the dwellings of its workers.

Dr. Bremer said that in South Africa the employers have been spoilt. They have, he said, established industries on the understanding that the Government will provide the housing.

The number of houses for Coloureds and Africans built during the past three years was 13,000. In the last months of 1951 2,900 were built, and a further 2,400 were under construction.

DR. MOROKA SAYS AT PORT ELIZABETH

We Must Evangelise The Europeans

The African National Congress never intended to link up with existing political parties against the Government; it believed that all the parties had a common Native policy, to keep the Natives as hewers of wood and drawers of water, said Dr. J. S. Moroka, President-General, African National Congress, when he addressed a meeting of more than 3,000 Africans in New Brighton, Port Elizabeth, last Saturday, states SAPA.

The meeting pledged its support to the struggle for African freedom. By taking this pledge the gathering endorsed a decision taken by the executive of the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress to start a campaign on June 25 in defiance of discriminatory laws.

The pledge read by a speaker and repeated by the meeting said: We shall exert all our mental, physical and financial powers to attain our objective which is the freedom of the oppressed peoples of South Africa. We shall not rest until our objective, which is freedom in our lifetime is attained.

An appeal was made for volunteers to take part in the non-violent defiance of unjust laws campaign.

No party, said Dr. Moroka, had ever thought of weighing the African on the scale of human values.

The African National Congress believed that in the land of their birth, the Africans should be accorded the full rights and privileges of citizenship.

Congress struggle was not levelled against any particular group or party "We do not hate the Dutch or the English, but we hate the oppressive laws under which we are compelled to live."

Continuing, Dr. Moroka said racial harmony could not be legislated. Human values only grew in a wholesome social medium. In that respect there was a crying need to evangelise the Europeans of South Africa.

PREACHERS THIS SUNDAY

Church of Christ The King, Sophiatown: Low mass at 6 a.m. and 7.15 a.m. High mass, 11 a.m. to be conducted by Fr. A. Duba, C. R. Preacher Fr. G. Sidebotham, C. R. Evensons and Devotions at 3.30 p.m. will be conducted by Fr. J. Mduna, C. R.

Bantu Broadcast Services: Rev. David Rakale (Anglican), will take charge of the services this Sunday.

St. Pauls, Jabavu: High mass at 11 a.m. and devotions at 3 p.m. Preacher will be Rev. Nxumalo.

Readers Forum

In 1943, a few non-European social workers came together to form an association designed to protect their common interests. As a result, the South African Non-European Social Workers' Association came into being. It has since then come across multiple difficulties in its efforts to recruit membership. I myself have met social workers who say they see no need for such an organisation.

To these people, I want to place a few questions: do they value a collective approach towards the solution of common problems affecting their profession? Do they admire the achievements of the common labourer through the trade union movement? Do they contend that the social worker (non-European) is not yet "ripe" for an organisation of his own? Most social workers will agree that a number of social agencies offering employment to social workers are reluctant to pay adequate salaries; in so doing, they create social problems of social workers. When they employ the non-European social worker, they use catch phrases such as "sacrifice," "serving your people," "money is secondary," and "don't be political."

These agencies forget the material needs of man in this material world. "Killing" the non-European social worker's initiative is another problem; in some agencies, the authorities refuse to promote capable workers to hold positions of senior welfare officer, institutional superintendents and so on. Non-European social workers never rise to the level or standard above that of "investigator," and this, too, on a disheartening and cruel salary.

We can only fight these problems effectively if we are united. Time is long overdue that social work is regarded as a profession, and respected as such; to achieve this, we social workers must organise ourselves. We must insist that the Union Department of Social Welfare check all social agencies and also prescribe a respectable minimum salary for non-European social workers. Agencies serving non-Europeans must learn to respect non-European social workers—in all respects.

Like all professions, we need lectures and bulletins to keep us informed of latest developments in our sphere; the association is trying hard to meet this need.

The European Transvaal Social Workers' Association has given us inestimable support since the inauguration of our own association; from the same source we are also assured of support in our fight against problems affecting our interests and dignity.

Calling for unity among the African peoples, Dr. Moroka said: "Small and separate armies are easy to crush, but all of us together could launch a mighty liner that could brave the tempest of the ocean. Cheering will not be enough. We are up against a desperate people whose object is to exploit the black man and who think he is the legitimate servant of the white people. Unless you unite and make up your mind to fight you will remain the boys and girls of the white people."

In his speech, Professor Z. K. Matthews, President of the Cape branch of the A.N.C., said the campaign would be a very painful process. There was going to be suffering and even death, but freedom could not be won without work or suffering.

Mr. W. M. Sisulu, Secretary-General of congress, said that the struggle would result in suffering, misery, blood and tears but with determination, they would succeed in the end.

Accidents And Assaults

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

- Alpheus Zulu, city; Herbert Makungu, Hillbrow; Johannesburg Maramele, Alexandra; David Karels, city; Amon, Booyens; Sam Mogashana, Jeppe Hostel; Borecard Skosana, Alexandra; Jacob Molotsi, Alexandra; Joseph Semaka, city; Albert Twala, Crown Gardens; George Meyers, Alexandra; Daniel Myka, Orlando; Johannes Nkosi, Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; John Msimang, Orlando; Jack Ntswakele, Moroka, Aaron Phofu, city; Reuben Motlabe, Sophiatown; Jack Shabane, Denver Hostel; Louis Martin, Orlando; Petros Matime, city; Charlie Ncaza, Highlands.

Accidents: Emily Sibeko, Kensington; Ephraim Masilo, Nydenham; John Masha, Alexandra.

Admitted to the Coronation Hospital were following assault victims:

- Diek Ndlovu, Sophiatown; Molalebe Ntwebe, Newclare; Samson Hlope, Sophiatown; Wilson Neube, Roodepoort; George Sibya, Germiston; Philip Ndlovu, Sophiatown; Mary Ntombi, Crosby; Sophie Mokatle, Vrededorp; Masu Mphahlele, Germiston; July Makaya, Germiston; Reima Hlatywaya, Vrededorp; Magdaline Berema Newclare; Adam Setanyiso, Sophiatown.

Accidents: Johannes Molebu, Grey-mont; Alfred Ngema, Selby Compound; Michael Muthuping, Western Native Township; George Gomo, Eastern Native Township; Sarah Mokoane (nee Moutisi), Sophiatown; Meriman Msoyano, N.A.D. Barracks; Elias Marigonyo, Kibitown; Siphu Matabane, Mafarane Makubho, Sophiatown; David Meckel, Sophiatown.



Mr. Peter Abrahams

Bantu World Set Peter Abrahams On Path Of Fame

The Bantu World in its endeavours to create an enthusiasm for reading and writing among Africans, stimulated the ambitions of many of its readers to become writers. One of them, who has achieved world fame, is Peter Abrahams the Coloured novelist, who now lives in England.

Peter Abrahams was born in the slums of Vrededorp in 1919. He grew up in this slum area of the Golden City but managed to outgrow his environment and became a writer of outstanding ability.

He received his early education at the Coloured Training Centre in Vrededorp, and from there he went to the Diocesan Training College in Pietersburg, where he had the opportunity of coming into contact with rural Africans.

After qualifying as a teacher, he went to St. Peter's High School in Rosettenville, Johannesburg, for further studies and eventually he matriculated. It was when he was a student at St. Peter's that he became a regular reader of The Bantu World which stimulated his ambition to become a writer. He wrote poems which were published in the journal, and this encouraged him and set him on the road to journalism, so he told a representative of The Bantu World, before he returned to England after a short visit to Johannesburg.

After matriculating at St. Peter's, Peter Abrahams wandered all over South Africa for five years, and in 1939 signed on as a stoker in a ship which only reached London after two years. In London, he worked in a wholesale firm, and during his leisure time he started writing novels. His first book was "Dark Testament," the success of which made him realise that he could live by writing books. The next novel he wrote was "Song of the City,"—then followed "Mine Boy," "The Path of Thunder" and "Wild Conquest," a novel of the Great Trek. All these books deal with the life of Africans and Coloured people of this country. He is now writing another novel entitled "Tell Freedom."

Peter Abrahams, is an ambassador of unity in diversity. In all his novels he is pleading for mutual understanding and respect between White and Black. Reviewing his novel, "The Path of Thunder" in the May issue of African World, Mr. Alan Gray inter alia says: "In a sense, of course, no writer can avoid his feelings, and Mr. Abrahams is no exception. But what he always manages to retain is the sense of the humanity of people outside the racial group his sympathy lies. It is this feeling for people irrespective of their colour which makes him a novelist as distinct from a propagandist and it is this same feeling which is at the root of his outlook on life and the great problems facing those of different colour and varying privileges, must find a way of living harmoniously together."

"I do not know to what extent the educated non-Europeans of South Africa read his books. Many of them, unfortunately, are at loggerheads with the philosophy which is at the back of his writing. It must be difficult to reach people who bitterly refuse to see that there can be any good in the white man—no less difficult than it is to persuade white people that there is good in the Coloured."

"Up to now Mr. Abrahams has not taken up arms against the hard core of prejudice which exists on either side of the borderline of colour. It may be that events and the development of his own ideas will force him from the position of objectivity into the arena. Anger at least is real, and at a certain stage liberalism becomes impotent, but to Mr. Abrahams such a thought would pass over his mind like the shadow of a red angel. The difficulty of the intellectual is to accept that, without the sweep of its wings, history and change are impossible."

World And Local News

VATICAN CITY: Speaking by radio to more than 500,000 Roman Catholics gathered in a square in Barcelona, Spain, on Sunday, the Pope launched a new appeal to the world for peace. He told his listeners to go forth as lighted torches to set the universe ablaze with holy fire of fraternity and love, the only basis for true peace.

The Pope spoke in Spanish, one of the six languages in which he is fluent.

WELLINGTON: Discussions are now taking place between the New Zealand government and Buckingham Palace authorities for the possibility of a six weeks' tour of New Zealand by the Queen and her husband, said the New Zealand Prime Minister last week-end.

LONDON: This year's Birthday Honours list marking the official birthday of Her Majesty the Queen on Thursday was the longest list for 25 years. It included the names of many people associated with the court of King George VI.

Court mourning for King George VI ended on Saturday. From Monday all troops stopped wearing black armbands on their uniforms, and diplomats attached to the Court of St. James and the Queen's diplomatic representatives overseas will no longer be restricted in social engagements.

POTCHEFSTROOM: Three Africans lost their lives on Sunday and four were injured in a collision between two lorries eight miles from Potchefstroom on the road to Klerksdorp.

At the time of going to press, two of those injured were in a serious condition in the Potchefstroom hospital.

DUNDEE: A non-European regional hospital for North Natal, which will cost about £400,000, will be built here.

The town council has received official information from the Natal Provincial Executive Committee that tenders will be called soon for the first part of the scheme.

JOHANNESBURG: The action in which an African of Moroka Township, Johannes Nyandeni, claimed £1,000 damages from the Johannesburg City Council as a sequel to an alleged assault on him by Municipal policemen after they had arrested him, was dismissed in the Witwatersrand Local Division of the Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Steyn on Monday.

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I ask these questions because I have been employed for four years in a post office, and I have not been supplied a uniform, nor do I receive a marriage allowance. I once asked the post master about these things, and all he told me was that I would not get them; he wanted to know where I got my information concerning uniform and marriage allowances.

I would welcome information from any African employed in the post office.—Geo. M. Rampou, Ventersdorp.

Mr. Mdluli alleges that Mr. J. B. Marks was not constitutionally elected. I consider it highly unreasonable for my friend to make such a monstrous allegation. The onus rests with him to prove that Mr. Marks was not constitutionally elected.

The question whether or not I was present at Bloemfontein is, I contend, immaterial and of secondary importance. It does not in any way alter the fact that the African people (and not a handful of malcontents) gave their decision unmistakably in favour of Mr. Marks, and that at Bloemfontein, Africans who were numerically preponderant, unanimously

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**MAGALIESBURG:** Mo Doorn-spruit 99, re lahlegetsoe ke Rraa rona J. E. Lelake kadi 17 May 1952.

Mosu o ne e a phutheng ya Hermansburg Luther, mme o bile mogoji (ouderling) dinyaga tse di letago 22, o sebedelitse phutheng e ka boshhegi, lerato, mafololo. Le sekolong o thusitse thata. O bolokile ke Moruti G. Wien, ho ba 352 bonle ba butsafetse. Re tloha thata bana ba ba lahilego. "Bagaetso, lesa re swile le pitsa, le sego le a rukwa". Re tla mo gopola ka bo-se-nang-bokhutlo.

**VILJOENSKROON:** Lea tseba tse ba hese litaba tsa mona ha Rammolotsi, kadi 17 May hono hono le lenyalo ha Ntate Richard Mabale. Mr. le Mrs. Mabale ba tseba ho etsa mokete, ona ba hlabile khomo le nku tse peli; ho no ho nyala ba ha Mokheseng, koana Vereeniging.

Ra ba ra tsebana le tichere Lekone ea tsoang mane Witburg; kaje-no o ticha mona.—S. P. N. Kometsi.

**MAKEKETLA:** Ka mahlo-mo-ka a bohloko re tsebisa metsa-alle le babali bohle ka tsa lefu la tichere William Mofeti.

Tichere Mofeti o ne a sa kule. Bosing ba 28-5-52, o ne a ipalame-tse baesekela ea hae 'me ea oela sekoting se seng se chekilo ke bo-rallitela.

Ba habo ba Bloemfontein. 'Me Wathichere le bana ba sekolo le ba sekolo sa buso ba a neng a ba ruta ba bofifing bo bohloko. Mats'e-iso a be le ba ha Mofeti.

**SARON:** Mono motsaneng oa 'na re sa iketille gobotsa, re sa tseka-leka byalo ka batho. Ge ele ka pu mo gona lehu re huile la sijana ge ele la sego le a rokioa. Mabale a ile le komelelo ea letlatji ruri.

Maloba re tlogetse ke mmago yena—mohumagadi oa ga Selete-la. O be a tlogetse ka kudu. Ngoya oa gagae oa pele ke mokgalabye, o sheteje a e tjoa sepalang sa ngoya oa 1914. Bohle re ile ra lla le ba ga-Selete.

Kotsi ee kgolo e hlagile lapeng la Mr. J. Langa ka ngoya oa bona ea hlabiloeng ka thipa.

Re-iketsihetja go ba le Bazaar ea di 14 June. Bohle le a memoria go tla go bona se se dirang mono. Mantjhuu e tlo ba concert.

Re rapelleng bana ba mosadi eo mosana gore re rena re soane le dicheba tje dingoo ka tjoete-pele. Eo are fokolelang ke Miss Sofia-Makinta, o ile Sepetlele kuoa toro-pung ea ga-Mokopane. Eo a kileng

ore kgalo mono gae ke Mr. Johan-nes-Makhafola. Ga ebe kgotsa Ba-kone ka nnete.

**SCHMIDT'S DRIFT:** Ka Matlha-tso a le 16, Motsheganong ga utl-wala pegi mono motseng wa Boomplaats, Schmidts Drift, gore omsimane mongwe ebong Maru-moage Marumoage ga a thole a phela. O na a tseba sekole sa Boomplaats United School, yo mo-goko wa sone e leng Mr. J. S. Ma-sisi. Moswi o ne a bala mo lokwa-long lwaboraro (Std 3).

Tsatsi ja gagwe ja bofelo mo se-ko-ling ke ba Lwabobedi Motshe-ganong a le 13. O bobote malatsi a le mararo, Moswi o filhelwa ka Sondaga ka di 18, Motsheganong.

Phihlo, e tsamaisetse ke mo-kw-a o o rulangany sentle. Bana ba sekole ba ne ba tsile go felege-tsa molekana wa boné. Ba ne ba aperi seaparo sa bone sa sekole.

Tiro kwa gaung ja moswi, e ne ya kgweediwa ke Mr. J. S. Ma-sisi, mogo-goko wa sekole. E ne ya re fa letlele le bewa fa lapeng, bana ba sekole ba opela sefela se se seng, 'Jesu ke Modisa, ke mo ratang jang'.

Morago J. S. Masisi a kgwathatsa mantsewa a o a badile mo pas-a-eneng ya 116, verses 3-4. A kgwa-thatsa thata ka mafoko a a reng, se ne ke le mo tlaeleng le boh-u-isang, mme Jehofa a goiela moy'a me'.

Kwa mabitleng go na ga hetsa moefangile wa Kerake ya inde-pendent. Ka e le sants'ha 'mono Schmidts Drift re bona jaaka ngwa-na wa sekole a fitlha, ga kgathata thata. Bana ba sekole ba ne ba ete-letse setopo pele mme ruri go le-bega tiro e ntle.

Mr. J. S. Mosisi yo e leng moru-tsa-bana, mo Boomplaats United School le ene o na a le gone. Kwa mabitleng o na a opela sefela le ba-na se se seng "Tlang banyana ba Modimo". Palo ya batho e ne le 400. Kwa Teemaneng (Kimberley) go tsile batho ka lori le motor-kara.

**THEUNISSEN:** Moshanyana Howard Lecto, oa ntate E. Putsa-on-Leeto, o hlokehete. Phupu e ne e le ea ho qala e kalo. Bohle e ne e le 90. Ke hore baholo 500: Bana ba sekolo 400. O bolokile ke Moeva-ngeli S. Losaba. Mrs. M. Molehe a hlalisa puo ka hlakoreng "Band of Hope". Mr. J. S. Pretorius a hlahi-sa puo ka molomo oa Matichere le bana ba sekolo.

Le mosali-moholo Emily 'Matsi-etsi Bantlous o timetse. Le jesa-nyana ha ntate Isaac Segoba.

**Mohla la 19 May ke ha Mr. S. Thibile le motumahi, Mrs. C. Thibile le Mr. L. Moroane ba phal-le'se lefu la setholo hape ha ntate A. Makhathhe mane Wel-kom.**

Ha Jehova a tselise bohle ba a-miloeng ke mafu ana.

**Mohla la 26 ke ha Mr. le Mrs. S. Thibile, Mrs. M. Nkolonyane le Mrs. B. Khotle ba phalsetse lenyala la Mr. Solomon Nkolonyane oa Whites.**

Bana ba sekolo sa St. Augustine Thaba Nehu ba fumane thupa e bohloko mona. Re tise mohlomong ba ne ba sa itukisa hantle. Re tla bolelisa mohla re bonang ba ituki-setse hantle.

**NUWEJAASPRUIT:** E ne e hloka matsatsi a 17 khoeli ea Mo-tse'anong ha re fumana baeti ba tsoang Koeberg. Ba kena maoto a le bohale, mahlo a le ncho-ncho! Ha khotsa motha a re: "Kajeno le lahlehile menoaeng, ke ba sele ba kajeno."

La qatsoha ka hobane ha le hane. Eare ha li tloela makhulo, oa qaleha mokhoa mabaleng.

E, ea filha nako, ra shebella rona bo-marata tse joalo. Ra shebella ha e khiba ngoale.

Tsa fela tjena lipapali: Banana ba Second team: Baeti ba kora 8. Ba lehae: 26. Banana ba First Team: Baeti 15. Ba lehae 20. BASHANYANA ba Second Team, Baeti 1. Ba lehae 1. Ba baholo: Baeti 0. Ba hae 4.

Lentsoe la Molimo ntse le ipha matla le jona mona haeso. E se e le liveke tse tharo tse hlabilang, ng re bona bahlangana ba mokhatlo ba halefite. Ka la 10 Mo-tse'anong ke ha bahlangana (Me-thodist Y.M.G.) ba motse oa Mo-phate ba hlasetse mona.

Ha le khanye leseli la 'Mopi, le aparele nqalo tsohle ka khanya le ka mohau. Esale ena.—Sea-le-moea.

**BRUINTJIESHOOGTE:** Bana oa sekolo ba kile ba chakela mane Dupriezlaer ka bolo ea banana le bashanyana ba papala ha mona-te ka kutloano e khole le kamohelo entle ke mesuoe le beng ba le hae.

Banana ba bapalisoa ke mosuoetsana E. Lebona oa Dupriezlaer, bashanyana bona ba bapalisoa ke Mr. J. P. S. Matsoso, mosuoe oa koano hae, banana ba rona ba i-meloa ha bohloko ke beng ba le-hae ka papali.

Ha kena bashanyana khele! bona ba ts'oarisana bothata bo boholo; sa hana sekoro nako e telele feela, ka lehlohomolo Dupriezlaer ea fumana 1 goal bashanyaneng pas op julle.—Mor'a Nkokoto.

**WARMBATHS:** Mona Bela-Bela (Warmbaths) re mo mahlo-mesetsana Rosina Lebodi. O tse-tsewe ka ngwaga wa 1936, mo Warmbaths. E be e le ngwana wa sekolo sa "N.G. Send, Kerk" mo Warmbaths. Gape e be e le ngwa-na wa phutheng. Batswadi ba ga-gwe ke batho ba kereke.

Holo ea sekolo e ne lokisitsoe e khabisitsoe ka makhethe 'me e tlo-tse bamemua bohohle e le bahlo-mphehi ba tsoang mathoko. Har'a bongata boo ho le teng.

**Moruti Tihole le Moruti sea-ne. Mong. R. Cingo B.A., LL.B. prinsipala ea Bantu High, le Mof. M. Cingo, Mong. le Mof. A. Seilo, Mong. le Mof. Mosiaki; Mong. Ndame B.A. le Mof. Ndamsa; Beng. Makhetha B.A. Ngceleni B.Sc., kaofela ba Kroonstad; Mof. C. Mamabolo B.A. oa George Cogh, Johannes-gurb; le ba latelang, liprinsipala tsa likolo tse boletsoeng ka mo-ra mabito a bona:**

Mong. J. Mocoancong B.A. (Senekal United); Mong F. Thabisa (Koppies); S. Mofube (Eckville); Seatholo (Viljoens-drift).

Ho boetse ho le teng Mong. Houbcher, Manejara oa Stan-dard Bank, Heilbron, le mofuma-hali oa hae; Mof. J. Pierce, Moruti Burnes, motsamaisi oa likolo tsa African High; Mof. Symmon, moemeli oa Union of the Jewish Women, Heilbron, le Moruti Mole-batsi oa Koppies.

Har'a melaetsa ea tebohelo e se-hlopha re ka bolela ea:

Mof. R. Levy oa Riviera Hotel, Vereeniging, Moruti Z. Mahabane, Beng. D. Matsee, C. Hlabangane, Kroonstad, Mong. D. Busaluvu (Vrede), Mong. le Mof. Suter, Motse-mosouu, Heilbron.

Baeti ba thohile ba babatsa tse ba phomositsoeng ka tsona, li-ona le tseng ling tse monate.—Molekofi.

**LINDLEY:** Ka la 24 Mts'e-anong e ne e le lenyalo le leholo motseng oa Ntho. Ha ho no nyala tichere ea Bantu Higher Primary School Lindley e leng Mong. Philip Ralifalane S. Monatisa. A. nyala Miss Mary Kemeng morali oa Moruti Kemeng oa A.M.E. Lindley, ea neng a le mane Nongoma Hospital a nketse nursing.

Ere ka ha bobeli e le bana ba lehae litukiso li bile ntle tseo ba neng ba li lokisitsoe. Moruti Bothma oa D.R.C. Lindley o ile a ba kopanya nyallong le ho ba la-kaletsa lehlohomolo. Limotokare tse neng li eme moe li ne li le le-shome e le tsa makhoaa tse 3 tse ling e le mantsibonane a mohla la 24 ea eba kamohelo (Reception) ha baloa mehala le mangolo. Eantano ba limpho ho bile ho le tsa chelete, liiana ha ke sa li bolela, a ke ke a hlola reka, chelete ke hore a reke kofi, tsoekere le tee. Mokete o no tsamaisoa ke Mong. E. Mboengwe e ngoe ea litichere tsa hae mona.

Meharene a linvo ea 'na ea eba li'ona tse monate ka libini tsa se-ko-lo tsamaisoeng ea Mong. C. Z. Si-kakane eo e neng e le Best man le master of ceremonies.

Qetellone tsa hlaha lituku le li-remere ao ra bothetsa feela. Bolo ka ngoma eo oa moruti hantle hle oa mathe!—Mogalejoe.

**PHIRITONA:** Ba Lekala la Thulo—Orange Free State—ba se ba rellile ho tokola sebatso seng sa Ma-Afrika, ke ha anonyana bana ba sona ka likolono. Ma-Xosa ho sena, Bisotho ho sela, Baralong nane, Ma-Zulu mona.

Bana ba Sekolo se phahameng ba ne ba le Kroonstad ka papali, le mesuoe e menatanyana e ne e le le bona ho ea thabela, le ho le-bolela e mene oa Mesuoe ea moe ea Mlotseing lithuto, tse thata tse phahameng, tseo ebileng letobo la ba basoeu nako e telele.

Mof. E. Thapano o kile a re khalo ho ea Maokeng, Mong. C. K. Nthakha o ne a le mona o ne a tsoa Koffiesfontein moe a ntseng a tsoere mosebetsi oa botloko tent. Mong. E. Dikoobe oa Vereeniging le ena o kile a ba teng mona, esi-ta le mong. Maluka oa Meyerton okile a tla hloela baahi ba motse oona. Re soaba ho bolela hore mong, Willem Sethabela, lepolesa le leholo la Mo-Afrika motseng oona o ntsa e le bolutu matsatsing, eka a ka phakisa a hlaphoheloa

—Molula-Fika

**PARYS:** Monghali ako nkenyete taba tsena pampiring ea secha-ba. Eare sileng mona ke me Lydia Linku.

Ea ntseng a khathatseha ke tichere Maille. Ba batlileng ba fuma-na kotsi ke ba ha moruti Rev. Matsie le moruti S. K. Ramilane ka motor car, ba ne ba atsoa Vrede-fort ho tsoa tsilisa moruti Rev. Lethoba oa kereke ea Topia.

—Meje

**MOHU CANADA LEE**  
Hee lena banna ba gesu, Na maru awe a reng? Maru a dira mkegeledi goseng. Ruri re tla kwa ye nngwe, Letsatsi le tla re bega.

E tswetse mo'sa mawatlle, Ba re Morwa-Lee ga ago, O faletse go le la mathomola, O tshetse 'tsibongang la Tugela, O latetse Absalowe bokgolwa.

Wena Mma-Xuma o lisa batho, O gopotsa Afrika bosiwana, Wena o gopola pianale firole, Wena o gopola papadi ya matswe-le.

Mola re llela motse wa bokgolwa.

Mokoni a tloga ga-Zulu, Mosimane a timeletse Gauteng, Ka yena ba bona mathomola. Bomohla go timetse ppagawe, Yena o tla nyakwa ke mang?

O sepele gobotsa, Kimalo, Ge o fihlile gae, Gauteng, Romela Kordio le Paton kgopolo, Ba re nyakale mongwe moruti, Gape mo legodimong ke gagenu.

## TSE LING TSA MATHOKO

**ORLANDO:** Re ntse re iphelela ka khotsa ho a Morena Sotso-sonke Mpanza, leha re bolaoa ke mohatsela ka baka la thokahalo ea libeso, che, leha ho le joalo re ntse re qhathasella pele.

Monate o mona ke oona o tsoang ka ntsebe. Mofuti ea ka khelohelang mona a ke ke a hloia a ilo finyella hae ka nako.

Re kile ra chakeloa ke baeti ba ba ngatanyana ba tsoang metseng e ka mathoko. Har'a bona nka bo-lela Mr. Richard Kotsane oa mane Lesotho Pitse's Nek, o ntsa e le ka Ewaton ka mosebetsi oa 'muso oa a o tsoereing. 'Me, 'm'a-Tokelo Maqapballa 'moho le baralinyana ba hae ba babeli, oa mane Lesotho Masianokeng o sa tllilo bona bana babo, 'me ba bang ba ke sa ba bolelang ba se ke ba ukutloela bohloko.

Ka le leng la matsatsi, ha ke ntsa ke eme seteicheneng sa Miamankunzi, ke emetse terene ho ea mosebetsing, ke utloa motha a se a re: "Lumela mo-tsoalle, ha ke hetla, ke fumane le Mr. J. Mokhozi oa mane Lesotho Ha-Majara.

Khele! ka tla ka thaba ho bona le motsaalle oa ka, eo re kileng ra arohana ka nako e telele ka leeto leo a kileng a ba har'a lona.—Qho-maki

**SEBINA:** Ke tsebisa meetsoalle kaofela hore Joshua Kgomo Matlala oa Rooifontein o hlokehete ka di 28 April koa septetlelang sa Warmbaths. O ile a kula sebaksa se sekhutshoanyane 'me a robala sepetlele matsaatsi a le mararo fela, eaba o kgaoha ka tsatsi 1 bone.

A boloko Rooifontein ka di 29 April, Mosebetsi oa poloko o tshoerole ke Rev. asileMia oa Wit-lagte, Rev. Matlala, le Rev. O. Ra-balo oa Warmbaths. Mofu o fele-helitsoe ke batho ba fetang 500.

Joale morena Joshua Kgomo ene ele mona oa mesebetse e meholo haholo, ene ele o mong oa Bathoi (founders) ba legotla la Dingaka tsa Sesotho le bitsoang African Din-gaka Association, leo e bileng vice president ea lona lilemonyana, ele e mong oa Baresiki ba mafa-tshe, ke e mong oa Badumedi ba baholo ba Methodist Church of S. A. Re leboha haholo metsaalle e ileng ea ba teng polokong le tsh-beletsong ea nta'a rona.

—Phin. M. Nkhumishe

**VAAL HOEK:** Ka Sondag se go be go kgobane mekgothana ya Di-kereke tsa Clewer North Pilgrims Rest, Vaal Hoek, Uitspan le Frank-fort.

Mmoledi wa pele ebile Mor. Jones. Yena'yo ke pududu ya kgale e shetsego e obelela ngwaga e 84. Mokgalabje mogolo yo taodishong ya gagwe go bonagala gore o tseba taba tsa kgale-kgale mehlang ya ngwaga 1737 ge moruti G. Schmidt a thoma go fekela lentso la thoko-golo dishabeng tsa Kapa.

Ba go latela mo peakanyang ya lenanego la tsatsi leo e be e le Mor.

D. Mashile le Mor. J. Selafé le Mor. A. Inama. Ka ge ke shetse ke boletse gore polelong ya bona ga ba fapane go laetsa bogwera le thaka-ngwaga. A. Inama le J. Se-tale.—Edward Mahane

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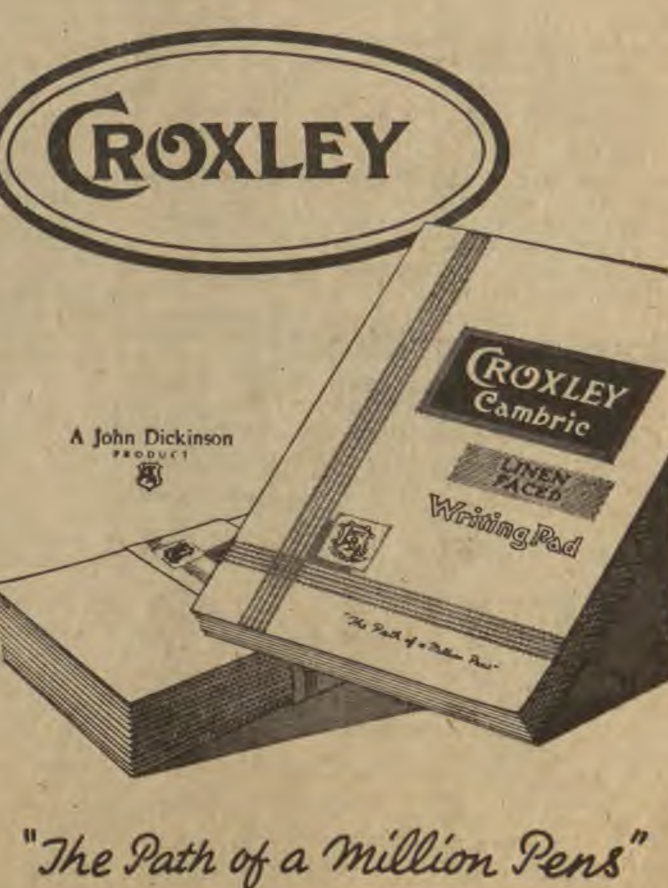
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Lapha emhlabeni, noma ungalunga kakhulu kanjani kubantu, wothukwa, kuthi khona okwezihlupheki kuxake ukwenza; uzwe zithi ubani udume kangaka nje yini angasisiza ngayo? Babheke ukusizwa bona babe bengenzi lutho lokuzizisa, kuthi uma kuvela othile onokulungisa izinto kubo, yibo phambili okumbaniseni, bembeka amabala enwawe. Kunokholishana lwabantu abangqondo zimnyama khaca, abamagamo abo abafuni aphathwe, abazisa ukuthi igama lomuntu imali embi. Yebo siyavuma mngoma, manjenge sitsehele ukuthi labantu abajivaza igama leNkosi besho bethi kayikho, eyabelungu; ukuthi ke elayo lobiza malini (defamation of character)?

Langichaza iPitoli, Ngathi nxa ngihambela ngale ngase Pitoli, ngakhumbula ingoma yomfo ka Mseleku phansi emishana eMzimtoti ethi: "Yekukuhamba" zathi izidlo sezilungile ezithebeni (tables) salehelwa amanzi salamba izandla ngazifumana ngiyiqwaba elingakwazi ukudla ngesandla sengejwayele izinkezo le kwelakithi enzansi, sadla ke namalungu eMzimtoti eMzimtoti kwakho. Abantu base Pitoli bayalithonipha isiko lakubo, yize ifenisha, nezitsha zasendlini kugewele phama, kubo isiko into enkulu.

Ngiyekwe wena uthando luphelile: Kwasho uNomalaza esho ku Nkombose emtshela ukuthi uthando luphelile, esho ngoba esethe njiswe enye igayi (guy) ukuthi izomthatha. Awu! uthini Nomalaza sithandwa sami? Wathi esithi ubuza lokho, uNomalaza wamquma ulimi wathi, "wena uyinqongela nemali, awuswenki futhi njengezinye izinsizwa zase dolobheni awazi nokujayiva, nase bhayisikobho awuyi, awunayo "iyayif" okwesibili wena usebenzela ukuthenga ipulazi le eNatali. Mina angisize ngaya efamu ashelekane, uthando luphelile!"

Yeka eGoli: Kwathi kuNkosiwene nje kutati kilasi esitimeloni kugewele, legene yasezinyanzini emabululwazi makhulu angangamkethi zawomame namabuzi amakhulukazi, bakha abafana izingwenya zeGoli, wena! zabuzi amapasi ngesikhulu isipidi (jubane).

Pho abantu laba basemakhaya abantu abalungele umthetho;

**Ezebhola ePitoli**

Liyasha ibhola lapha Iscor, Pretoria, Ngomhla 25.52 bokudibene iHappy Fighters ne Iscor Eastern Tars kwangamadivishanga amabili kwathi ngehora lesithathu kwangena ezincane, zasho zikhala ngo Compound Manager, No Boiling Water, Commando Round, Tshabashaba zandlula ngo 1 waphela njalo umdlalo. Eastern Tars 1, Happy Fighters 0.

Kwathi ngo 4.30 ntambama zangena zingabala abanyazi zasho zikhala ngo "Penny 1 Do", nango "Marababara" zibnye zikhala ngo Ice and Sugar, Double Kick, King Solomon, no Black Poyizene, emva ezintini zikhala ngo Difika My Boy. Awu umdlalo wawushisa kakhulu vandlula iHappy Fighters ngo 1, Iscor Eastern Tars 0, Happy Fighters 1.

—Solomon P. Nkosi.

kwathi owenza kancane wadiwa impama abafana bazivulela izikhwama ngokwabo, bathi behla esiteshini sezwakala isifiliso kubantu basemakhaya banda. Pho kwakobuyi kuthiweni izingwenya sezishayile zaduta!

Bantu base makhaya tizandi imikhuba yaseamadolobheni, kodwa nibe mncane emoyeni njengaseMzimtoti. Nathi bafowethu basidlula ngoba besibona sifana nabo kanti cha sipiluma le emakhaya akobantu.

**Yeka Umlembe Nesifazane Sawo**

BaNumzane — Mnanawe, Nkabonhe naye Mthethwa—Nyazi kanjani ihlalo yase Mlembe ngenhlabi khona na? Nabe nahla yini eMlembe nini? Bahlala kanjani abantu besifazane eMlembe, ngenhlabi enjani na? Siqoma kanjani isifazane saseMlembe na?

Wathi uMnz. E. Masuku ephethe lomhla 23-2-52, ngesifazane eMlembe? Wabacela bonke abaphikisa inkuluma ka Bulu Mhlathi Oneboya beze nesifazane sabo bazosebenza eMlembe. Bayophindela emakhaya bebelethe izingane. Ni thi abase Mlembe abaphiki ngani na?

Umlholo uyakhuzwa khona uzo-chitheka. Solo ngazwala angizange ngisibone isifazane siziphetha ngaloluhlobo. Ngibone umhlobo, kwelekaNgwane eMlembe. Kwathi ngo December 1951, kwaghamuka inji iphetho umntwana yaze yambeka ngakwa Mntanenkosi.

Uthi Nkabonhe singaziphetha kanjani ngesifazane esinjena? Sibindleli sibona imihlolo? Ngizithamba wayibona lendaba kuLizwi lamaSwazi la January 1952. Sabona namahlo thina base Mlembe. Nyayiphika yini na? Nabo phele oNyulu ka Nkabonhe balahla izingane bejhe obuthi othatha zonke thina bantu kalokushupheka. Ungabulali Exodus 20 verse 21.

Uthi uNkabonhe amaSwazi abeka abafazi entuthwini yikho nje bebalekela kubo Ndito. Abafazi bama Nyasa bathwala izinkuni namalahle onke amalanga. Ngisho labafazi abangamaNyasa abavela eNyasaland. Laba ababathatha lapha eSwazini bamaSwazi abazethwali izinkuni namalahle onke amalanga njengama Nyasa. Kusho ukuthi ayonisa kuphela. Ungatha-

**Uhambile uNkosikazi S. Mthembu**

Baba Mhleli, Ngikhulekela isikhala kengizwakalise umhlobo luka Nkosikazi S. Mthembu. Uhambile oweqhawe lama I.O.T.T. uthathe umhlobo olude olindelile sonke esiseleyo kulizwe lenhlopheko. Into obuhlungu Mhleli umakoti lo umhlobo ngokukhulu ukuzama akagulunga ngumkhuhlane nje abezibika ebamba nawo, ungacindezelanga phansi.

Kuthe ukubuya kwakhe eDurban ngazo belu ezeVangeli ngoba phela ubekhethelele ukuya kumsebenzi wama I.O.T.T. elidelegate wafika ekhaya esezibika ngokungaphilile wasedlula eB.B. Hospital walala amalanga amane. Kuthe ngolwesibili 5.2.52 ngo 3.30 ekuseni waphuma umphefumlo ngo 10 kwafika lowo mthoko kumyeni wakhe. Nakithi sonke kanye naku Mthembu wesoonto lakhe uRay, Makhele, sakhathazeka kaMhleli Mhleli ngoba lomuntu waye ngabonakalisi ukuthi uyasishya. Bekuthi uma siyombona esibhedlala afike asivulele ezimnandi izindaba kube songathi uzaphuma sibuye naye ekhaya. Uwe engakafihli naseMthembu esingakanani nomyeni wakhe ngoba umshado nje 1948. Kufana nokuthi kuyizolo nje. Ngixolele Mhleli ngenziwa ubuhlungu bahlizayo.

U Mrs. S. Mthembu lona intombi yakwa Mlambo wayengu Salamina Mlambo wasethwatha yenisizwa ka Mthembu engu Mr. D. L. Mthembu ikhaya lingase Ingwama, elika mufi ikhaya Brakpan Amakhohla ase A.M.E. abonakalisa ubukholwa obugwele ngomhlobo wabo obashiyile kuthe ngomhla we 6.2.52 isidumbu sabuya ekhaya ahlalanga wonke arrakholwa, alindela kwaze kwasa smadodana esiduduzi ngamazwi atholakala ku John. 14.1.23. Kholwani uThixo inhlayi yenu ing khathezeki. Ngokufishan' mang' thi izingcingo zashayelwa indawo ngendawo: Durban, Bremersdorp, Lourenco Marques, Brakpan, Nigel, Jabavu. Mangithi nizongixolela makholwa ngibalekela isikhala so Mhleli aragama angizuwaveza.

Kuthe ngomhla we 7.2.52 waphuma umngcwabo kwayiwa eSontweni isecwele indlu ngama I.O.T.T. iphuphuma. Siyanibonga nani makholwa amahlele ngamahlelo. Kwalandwa uMngameli wakhe uRt. Rev. Tekane eSprings, ngo 2.30 kwayiwa eMathuneni izulu lina kodwa phezu kwalokho abantu bebephezu kwama 500 ubunzima bamphelazela ngamazwi amahle. Emathuneni kwakuluma uBro. Sithole wabonga ngamazwi aduduzayo.

Nyayiphikisa nina nonke enani khona kulobo bunzima obasehleli kakhulu ngibonga umama wethu owawumela ngezinyawo umsebenzi weJoni lakhe uMrs. Rev. Makhele, Bro. Sithole, Mr. Mapapu Bro. P. Mthembu, Mrs. Kgobe, Mrs. P. Mthembu, Bro. Yinywani Bro. Mathe ngithi kini nok' umusa weNkosi yethu uYesu ube nani ningadinwa nangomuso.

Lalini ngenzeba bakwa Mthembu. Siyobonana naye kwelizwe. Ngizabonga Mhleli ngandinwa nangomuso.

—S. G. Mathe (umzala wakhe), Benoni.

**Umbuzo Zinyanga**

Mhleli.—Ake ungisize kulendaba naye ngiyakucela ungaluleke. Uke ungiphe isikhadlana kwelakho. Bafundi balisi phepha, ngiyakukuthi ke phakathi kwezinyanga ezimbili, iyiphe lungile kubantu abangamakhohla na? Inyanga yomuntu eyalapha ngesilungu, inezincwadi zokwelapha iphelele, ne nyanga eyalapha ngesintu, nayo inezifidiki sawo zokwelapha vaziwa ngumhosi waleli lassSouth Africa. Umhloko kuzo yimphe, woba ke phela zifundisive zombili lapho kufundwa khona?

Enye yithivase ezingedleni ezinyama enye kwezimhlophe, manjenge embi iyiphi? Okungathi uma ingene endlini yami abantu bawaye bangibheke kabi njengomuntu ongakholwa? Nacelake kubantu abanolwazi kakhulu ngalendaba, emaphandleni kini nonke nje. Leke efunde ngokwesilungu, iyamazwi uphoyizeni, ukubulala, nokulapha. Nale efunde ngesintu iyakwazi okokubulala nokwelapha futhi, kanti kuthi, lefunde ngesi-

**IZINDABA ZOMHLABA JIKELELE**

Ngesonto elidlulo emhlabeni, ledlolo laseGoli, bekukhona udusho phakathi kwabalingani abayizisebenzi namaphoyisa. Loludusho lusuke lapho amaphoyisa ebamba uMnz. E. S. Sachs, unobhala wezisebenzi kuzindawo ezenza izingubo, kade ekhuluma emhlanganweni owawubizwe yizisebenzi, njengoba uHulumeni wathi uMnz. Sachs akayeki isihlalo sakhe sokuba unobhala walenhlango. Lomthetho wokucindezela amaKhomani, ubizwa ngokuthi yi Suppression

nda yini wena umfazi wakho wambolola athathwe iBhulantane? Fika nokawakho uzwabonga kahle asakuthathele.

Mina ngikhuluma ngamaBhulantane ase Mlembe. Angikakhulami ngalokulenze indawo; angikakhulami ngabeLungu nama Ndiya, ngikhuluma ngo Mlembe. Uze kahle Mthethwa osufake abeLungu nama Ndiya ngingakalobi ngawo. Ubufunda kahle kukade uphendule.

Ngengoba uHulumeni, walahlwa zicala kunkantolo enkulu yamajaji, eBloemfontein, ngokuphucua amalungelo amaKhaladi okuvote njengebeLungu, manje uHulumeni usenze umthetho obizwa ngokuthi yi High Court of Parliament Bill. Lomthetho uzophikisana nezinqumo zamajaji — inkantolo enkulu sekuzobizwa yiPalamente — inqumo amacaloyona ngokwayo. Lomthetho ukhathaza abeLungu kakhulu kangangobona manje iNatali kunokuthi iphume kuNyonyana. Nalapha, njengobona siloba nje, ishe lili ngothi.

Abantu bahlezi kadedengu e-Newclare eGoli. Baphethe kabi ngamaRashiya (abeSuthu) ababakhosha izimali ngenkani uma bezakwenzi lokho bashaywe baze babulawe imbala. Abanyeke bayakwenqaba lokho. Kodwa noba kunjalo abanengi sebezwe babaleka ntemzi yabo ngelala ngale kukalayi ni westimela besuka eSiddikidini lapho kunzima khona. Balala nje eshashalazini babulawa ngamakhaza, sekukhona nabantwana abavelele khona lapho. Sikhulu isililo futhi kusaya phambili.

Kwezika Khongolose, zimbi, njengoba uNgqongolose womnyango wamaphoyisa endeke ukuba abaholi babantu abathize bangaphinde bakhulume ezinhlanganweni zobopolitiki isithuba seminyaka embilini futhi bangaphumele ngaphandle kwendawo leyo abahlala kuyo, abaholi kade behlangene eBhayi phansi kutika Dr. J. S. Moroka bayuvimela ukuthi bazosaga lesa siyimelana ukuthi bazosaga lesa siyimelana ukuthi ubozenzani ngoba bavele bebezimisele ukuyephula imithetho yocindezelo.

**Ulele uSozizwe Wezizwe**

UGEORGE VI (Ngu Enoch F. Twa)

Udungeni umhlaba wonke, Liphelile izwe lonke, Magumbi amane omhlaba izwe lonke

Lihlonipha ukulala kwakho Sozizwe.

Zonke izindlu zombuso zikuzilele Sozizwe.

Liyakukhalali izwe lonke, Zikuzilele izwe lonke, Ngoba wazwala uSozizwe amanye. Uphumele emsebenzini wombuso, Lala ngoxolo uphumele Sozizwe.

Amakhosi ezwe lonke ayakukhalala. Engilande zancenceth' izinsimbi zama sonto, Zibik' ukulala kwakho Sozizwe, enhlabathini ebandayo, Nolwandle lukuzilele, Nezulu likuzilele Sozizwe, Khalani izwe ulele phansi Enhlabathini ebandayo Usozizwe, Zilani izwe ulele uyise wezizwe.

Iwile insika yezwe lonke, Kuka awungamahloni ngokusilali sela uSozizwe, Khalani izwe usishi' uSozizwe, Izwe lonke lidabukile nosi, Likhumbula ukulunga kombuso wakho, Uwe bewuphinyanya ebeyikhany' selo lonk' izwe, Seyushabalala Sozizwe, Wasishiya nezwe lakho.

Kwaduma izwe lonke, Nezulu laduma lithele wens' Ndoda yaphehesya, Nezilwane emahlane zamangala, Kusukela ukulala kwakho into zonke zamangala, Phakathi emzini wakho Sozizwe Ikhona indlafa ekakuthwala iziyo zombuso ozis' ulele Sozizwe, UElizabeth I zombusa njengoba bewubusa Sozizwe.

Empumalanga, entshonalanga, Enyakatho nase Ningizimu, Belusini ngokwaka kwakho, ISandringham yasala nesizungu, Kujabula iWindsor Castle lapho ucinwe khona, Ndoda yaphehesya izwe liyakudl' nga, Lala Sozizwe, Ukufa akukhulwa.

Zizwe nezizwana mktaloleni uSozizwe, Inkosi uGeorge wesi VI bekuyigama Efidumileyo emakhosini wase Njalande, Empumalanga, Entshonalanga, Enyakatho nase Ningizimu, Kakhona ukukhala okukhombisa ukulala kwakho Sozizwe, Izwe lonke laduma izibhamu, Kwabephelela amaduku ombuso Nezilwane zamangala emahlathini, Ngokulala kwakho Sozizwe, Mbusi wezwe.

Amaduku nawo aphephezela ngokwesaba phezu embohangweni, Esaba ukwa kwakho Sozizwe, Kwayenzela izihlahla, Kwafihlala izwe lonke, Kwahlokoma amanzi omfula wase Ngilande, Ngoba ungeke usaweqa.

langu, ibona ngezinsimbi isifo kuwe. Nale efunde ngokwesintu ibonayo ngesandla ama kubeka sona emzimbeni, ithule ithike isifo wezwe sibamba sithi kanjena, nakanjena, manjenge kube njalo. Uma ubizwe ebusuku ziyangena nasemini futhi ziyangena, azikhethi isikhathi Madoda kithi akeningi fundise igixakekile.

Yimi uGwejo bomvu onjenge ntolwane.

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**From Town and Country**

**DURBAN:** The "July" fever has begun to attack the city. In the street corners, cafes, offices and elsewhere people are eagerly discussing the big race. The horses have become heroes and "darlings," and are being discussed more frequently and heatedly than politicians.

With no hotels and boarding houses, African visitors will, as usual, have difficult times. The housing and accommodation problem is acute in Durban, especially as there are no big African locations. Those who intend to visit the city are warned to make the necessary arrangements. Often one finds friends and visitors stranded—and nothing can be done to help them.

The annual conference of the Natal Bantu Teachers Union is always an outstanding event in the province. Fortunately there are no rival organisations and "quarrels" among Natal teachers, and the Union confines itself to educational and cultural matters. During the annual conference, however, it is customary to invite as guest speakers prominent African and European public men, and discussions or lectures cover the whole field of race relations.

This year—in July—conference will be held at Ohlange. As Ohlange is connected with the work and life of Dr. J. L. Dube and is the headquarters of the Union's President (who is Principal of Ohlange), it is expected that the conference will be a most interesting and successful one. It is expected that an address or two on the life of Dr. Dube might be given.—H. I. E. Dhlomo.

**FRANKFORT:**—Rev. J. S. Chahale local district, Presiding Elder of the A.M.E. Church, presided over a conference of the church held at Reitz in this month. Rev. Theo Mareka, Johannesburg district presiding elder and Assistant General Superintendent of the A.M.E. Church, attended and preached at the Sunday morning service.

Mr. Wotshela, principal of Reitz Bantu United School, addressed conference on educational matters. Among ministers present were Revs. R. P. Makhema from Heilbron, Lethoba from Vrededorp, J. L. Kemeng, Lindley, J. A. P. Thiyavane, Frankfort, and C. H. Monne from Edenville.

Delegates were feted at a reception arranged in their honour by the congregation.

**BOKSBERG:** Patience Nokozola Monakali, aged 9, died at Boksberg on April 29 and was buried at Boksberg Cemetery on the following day. The beautiful services, both at her home and at the graveside, was conducted by the Rev. P. P. Mlotywa of the Methodist Church, assisted by Mr. J. Ntsamane, Elder of the Presbyterian Church and Mr. P. Jama, Methodist Church Steward.

These three brothers belong to the Independent Order of True Templars and hold offices in their respective Sub-Temples.

The deceased was accompanied to her last place of rest by all Christian bodies from her best and dearest friends, the Presbyterian school-children, the members of the Band of Hope, the Young Women and the Women's Manyanos of different denominations.

Special mention may be made of Mrs. Daisy Curry, Mrs. Regina Magida, Sis. Lydia Neeko and Sis. Grace Masuku who took an active part in marshalling the route to the graveyard. Our indebtedness and deep sense of gratitude are due to all relatives, Christian friends and to all those who contributed both in cash and kind to the services. May God bless and comfort them all. Christian friends, and relatives in many parts of the Union, kindly accept this intimation.—B. N. V. Monakali.

**W.N. TOWNSHIP:** The President of the T.A.T.A., Mr. Z. Mthopeng was invited by the Western Native Township branch to address the teachers on Wednesday, May 21, 1952 on Eiselein Commission on Native Education. Mr. I. Mashare accompanied the President.

The President in dealing with the terms of reference of the Commission pointed out that they reveal the intentions of the Government in no uncertain terms. As one of the main terms of reference was "the formation of the principles and aims of education for the 'Native' as an independent race."

He made it clear that this was no ordinary commission on education but it was part of the general

**First Results  
T.A.T.A. Music  
Competition**

The TATA Music celebrations on the Reef, an annual celebration, have started. The first competition for the East Rand schools was held in the Turton Hall, Germiston Location on Saturday May 24, states TATA district secretary, Mr. A. Moloi. The results were: Girls (i) Germiston Public, (ii) Germiston Methodist, (iii) Germiston Public; boys (i) Boksburg Public, (ii) Germiston Public, (iii) Elsberg Juniors (English song); (i) Germiston Methodist and Germiston Public (ii) Natalfruit Community, (iii) Boksburg Public Seniors A (English piece); (i) Germiston Public under Mr. G. Magobiane (ii) Boksburg Public under Mr. A. Wilkinson, (iii) Germiston Methodist. In this section the standard was high, say the adjudicators. Senior A (Vernacular piece): (i) Germiston Public (ii) Boksburg Public, (iii) Germiston St. James Juniors, (Vernacular number); (i) Germiston Methodist, (ii) Boksburg Methodist, (iii) Germiston Methodist Senior B's (English song); (i) Natalfruit Community, (ii) Presbyterian Germiston, (iii) Kempton Park D.E.C.; Seniors B (Vernacular song): (i) Natalfruit Community and (ii) Germiston Presbyterian. On Saturday, June 7, competition continued at Brakpan and Springs. District finals of the Witwatersrand will be held at Brakpan on Saturday June 14. The adjudicators are Mr. I. T. Makhema and Mr. M. I. Mfahleki. The former is well-known secretary of the J.B.M.F. and conductor and the latter choirmaster at Kiberton Institute.

**Ministers On Education Report**

Aligning themselves with other African leaders and organisations, delegates to the seventh annual conference of the Interdenominational African Ministers' Federation last week rejected the Eiselein Commission Report on Native Education. "The ideas, principles and philosophy adumbrated in the otherwise scholarly report are in conflict with the right conception of the African as an integral part and inseparable unit in the body politic of this country, and as a full member of the South African society," states a resolution of the ministers' conference.

The resolution was based on a report submitted by the ministers' federation's own education committee which examined the Eiselein Commission Report. The Committee consisted of Revs. Z. R. Mahabane (convener), S. M. Mokkimi and Thos. Matebesi. Rev. James A. Calata, president of the federation, presided over the two-day conference held at Ladysburg, Pretoria.

The conference resolution said that the days of segregation, apartheid, differentiation or "development along colour lines" in these perilous times of tension, are gone; these should be superseded by a new and enlightened policy of uniformity in matters related to education and the politico-social set-up of the country, a policy that believes in the main, "diversity in unity"—separateness in social life, but oneness in matters of educational policy.

The conference education committee report makes a chapter by chapter analysis of the Eiselein Commission Report which it severely criticises. The committee maintains that the Eiselein Report proposals mark instalment in the government's master plan to implement apartheid, "which has rapidly, consistently and ruthlessly been trans-

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**POTCHEFSTROOM:** The death occurred on May 13 of Mr. Hezekiel Mabe, one of the old residents of Potchefstroom location. In the absence of Rev. J. L. Makhema of the A.M.E. church, the funeral service was conducted by Rev. D. Mogotsi.

Among those present at the funeral were Messdames K. Macombing, R. Matiti, K. Tshaka, E. Pretorius and J. L. Makhene; Nurse Petersen; Messrs Ndala and P. Hendricks.

The deceased is survived by his widow and six children.—S.J.M.

**ROODEPOORT:** The annual meeting of the Transvaal Society for the care of Non-European Blind was held at Ezenzeleni, Roodepoort last Saturday under the chairmanship of Mr. C. W. Kops. Mr. Cooke, Native Commissioner of Krugersdorp addressed the gathering on the advantages accruing from the work done at Ezenzeleni of changing what would have been useless people to persons who were contributing their share in the development of the land. The blind choir sang impressively and guests were entertained to tea after the meeting.

Last year, inmates of Hlirong were 89 in number and in 1950 79. Hlirong in Hammanskraal, Palmer Hostel in Roodepoort and Ezenzeleni were reviewed under the report which was presented to the public.

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**TEACHERS' COLUMN**

Following is the full agenda for the annual conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association to be held at Witbank from June 30 to July 3, 1952:

Monday, June 30: 7 p.m. Reception of Members, arranged by the Provincial Executive and hosts.  
Tuesday, July 1: 10:00 a.m. Opening by Town Council Official, 10:45 a.m. Election of resolutions committee, 11:00 a.m. Official address by Iffemember, Supervisor Motala (pending his consent to invitation), 11:30 a.m. Discussion, 12:00 Unity of T.A.T.A. and I.A.T.U.—Mr. S. H. Mbambo will lead discussion, 1:00 p.m. Lunch, 2:00 p.m. Presidential address: Mr. Z. L. Mthopeng, 3:00 p.m. Discussion of the address, 6:00 p.m. Supper, 8:00 p.m. Minutes and Secretarial Report. Discussion of matters arising and report.

Wednesday, July 2: 10:00 a.m. Part I of the conference theme: "The Bearings of the Present School Syllabus on the Psychological Make-up of the Child"—led by Mr. E. Mphahlele. Discussion, 1:00 p.m. Lunch, 2:30 Part II of the theme: "The Influence of Education on the Development of Society"—led by Mr. J. Mthlare. Discussion, 5:00 Supper, 8:00 Part III of the theme: Memorandum by the Executive on the Report of the Eiselein Commission. Discussion.  
Thursday, July 3: From 9:30 Reports Treasurer's, Editor's; Resolutions, elections.

Support for views expressed in this column by Mr. J. G. Moroti, is lent by Mr. S. P. Manaka of Lichtenburg. He, too, urges registration of private schools and the creation of more posts for teachers.

Unemployed teachers roaming the streets are faced with great hardships, more specially to-day when the cost of living is so high, says Mr. Manaka. He adds that the danger is that these unemployed teachers must soon end up as delinquents.

Hundreds of children, he says, are denied schooling, this combined with unregulated schools and unemployed teachers he regards as a real setback to African education. Mentoring training schools turn out a large number of teachers each year; most of them have no prospects of finding employment.

Mr. Manaka thinks that teachers' organisations should deal with this matter seriously.

Speaking at Acornhoek, Transvaal, Russell Sobel declared: "Even if the government could spend all the money and employ all the teachers needed in Native Education at present, they would do nothing to stem out colonialism and imperialism—even with increased police reinforcements."

"There is a great help of Christian leadership throughout South Africa to-day: the so-called leaders of the people have done more harm in race relations than reside peace throughout the country today," Mr. Sobel said.

He was addressing an assembly of Europeans and Africans attending a ceremony of presentation of certificates won by students of the Arthurson Nazarene School, Acornhoek, being himself principal of the school.

Mr. J. Lekgetla, district chairman of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union, announced at a branch meeting of the organisation held at Maguashwa, Elected to office were Mr. S. Senayya, chairman; Mr. Modisane, vice-chairman; Mr. Tsotsiso, secretary with Mr. H. Mosokwe as assistant; Mr. J. van Sek, treasurer; Mr. J. Moloi, recorder and members being Mr. M. Serobatshe and Miss Moloto.

**Hey, Mama pour me out another cup of TEA!**

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Tuesday, July 1: 10:00 a.m. Opening by Town Council Official, 10:45 a.m. Election of resolutions committee, 11:00 a.m. Official address by Iffemember, Supervisor Motala (pending his consent to invitation), 11:30 a.m. Discussion, 12:00 Unity of T.A.T.A. and I.A.T.U.—Mr. S. H. Mbambo will lead discussion, 1:00 p.m. Lunch, 2:00 p.m. Presidential address: Mr. Z. L. Mthopeng, 3:00 p.m. Discussion of the address, 6:00 p.m. Supper, 8:00 p.m. Minutes and Secretarial Report. Discussion of matters arising and report.

Wednesday, July 2: 10:00 a.m. Part I of the conference theme: "The Bearings of the Present School Syllabus on the Psychological Make-up of the Child"—led by Mr. E. Mphahlele. Discussion, 1:00 p.m. Lunch, 2:30 Part II of the theme: "The Influence of Education on the Development of Society"—led by Mr. J. Mthlare. Discussion, 5:00 Supper, 8:00 Part III of the theme: Memorandum by the Executive on the Report of the Eiselein Commission. Discussion.  
Thursday, July 3: From 9:30 Reports Treasurer's, Editor's; Resolutions, elections.

Support for views expressed in this column by Mr. J. G. Moroti, is lent by Mr. S. P. Manaka of Lichtenburg. He, too, urges registration of private schools and the creation of more posts for teachers.

Unemployed teachers roaming the streets are faced with great hardships, more specially to-day when the cost of living is so high, says Mr. Manaka. He adds that the danger is that these unemployed teachers must soon end up as delinquents.

Hundreds of children, he says, are denied schooling, this combined with unregulated schools and unemployed teachers he regards as a real setback to African education. Mentoring training schools turn out a large number of teachers each year; most of them have no prospects of finding employment.

Mr. Manaka thinks that teachers' organisations should deal with this matter seriously.

Speaking at Acornhoek, Transvaal, Russell Sobel declared: "Even if the government could spend all the money and employ all the teachers needed in Native Education at present, they would do nothing to stem out colonialism and imperialism—even with increased police reinforcements."

"There is a great help of Christian leadership throughout South Africa to-day: the so-called leaders of the people have done more harm in race relations than reside peace throughout the country today," Mr. Sobel said.

He was addressing an assembly of Europeans and Africans attending a ceremony of presentation of certificates won by students of the Arthurson Nazarene School, Acornhoek, being himself principal of the school.

Mr. J. Lekgetla, district chairman of the Transvaal African Teachers' Union, announced at a branch meeting of the organisation held at Maguashwa, Elected to office were Mr. S. Senayya, chairman; Mr. Modisane, vice-chairman; Mr. Tsotsiso, secretary with Mr. H. Mosokwe as assistant; Mr. J. van Sek, treasurer; Mr. J. Moloi, recorder and members being Mr. M. Serobatshe and Miss Moloto.

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# RACING NOTES

BY UMGBISI

The Johannesburg Turf Club's Winter meeting ends on Saturday with the running of the Goldfields' handicap over 1 1/2 miles.

As is usual in a Goldfields, Mr. Maurice Nathan's colours will be strongly represented with Rare Spice or Murtmans.

Rare Spice won so well last Saturday that he is the most likely winner as the extra distance will be more to his liking. If the betting indicates that Murtmans is preferred by the stable then that great staying mare would almost surely win. So it will be Nathan's selected for the Goldfields.

If there is to be an upset the most likely one to produce it is Norvick who finished strongly in running third behind Rare Spice last week. Norvick will be suited by the distance. Son of A Gun II must always be respected over a distance while Sociology, Country Fair and Bruce are good genuine stayers.

I am assuming of course that Bachelor will not run with 9-5. If he does run I would name him as second best to Rare Spice or Murtmans.

### Top Division

Nine Delta is nominated for the top division mile but he has not run for some time.

The Bird was badly beaten at Turfontein last Saturday but it must be remembered that the saddle slipped and the jockey could not handle his mount properly. I think he is soon going to win a race and select him for Saturday. Montreal II and Jamaica Rum are possible.

Best prospect of the day should be High Peak in the bottom division mile. High Peak is a good horse and will win his way into the higher divisions. He was unlucky to be beaten last time out and he is confidently expected to win.

- 1. KENILWORTH PLATE 1 mile
- MICKIE DORE ... 1
- Reformation ... 2
- Depth ... 3
- 2. STEWARDS HDOP 6 furlongs
- BLUE HEATHER ... 1
- Breeze ... 2
- Shy Mistress ... 3
- 3. GLENESK SPRINT 5 furlongs
- MERRY MISTREL ... 1
- Blue White ... 2
- Figurine ... 3
- 4. GOLDFIELDS HDOP 1 1/2 miles
- RARE SPICE or MURTMANSK ... 1
- Norvic ... 2
- Son of a Gun II ... 3
- Country Fair ... 4
- 5. GLENESK SPRINT (BOTTOMS) 5 furlongs
- FANTASY ... 1

- Athanasys or Pelstar ... 2
- Baroness D ... 2
- 6. WINDSOR (BOTTOMS) 1 mile
- HIGH PEAK ... 1
- El Ruido ... 2
- or Aegean Sun ... 2
- Hunted Spy ... 3
- 7. WINDSOR (MIDDLES) 9 furlongs
- PADEMONIUM ... 1
- Centaurus ... 2
- 8. WINDSOR (TOPS) 1 mile
- THE BIRD ... 1
- Montreal II ... 2
- Jamaica Rum ... 3

### NEWMARKET SELECTIONS

#### MAIDEN JUVENILES

- 5 furlongs
- HARLEQUIN or RAY OF LIGHT ... 1
- Piet Success ... 2
- Scotch Jewel ... 3
- 9. MAIDEN HDOP 7 furlongs
- NILE EXPRESS ... 1
- Admirandus ... 2
- Scrib ... 3

#### ALBERTON HDOP (C)

- 6 furlongs
- PADEMONIUM ... 1
- Pheilly Pear ... 2
- Polar Sun ... 3

#### ALBERTON HDOP (B)

- 5 furlongs
- MERILYN ... 1
- Orval ... 2
- Fruehling ... 3

#### NEWMARKET HDOP (B)

- 1/2 miles
- CENTAURUS ... 1
- Upset or Interlude ... 2
- Good Choice ... 3

#### ALBERTON HDOP (D)

- 5 furlongs
- MIRUS ... 1
- Fruit Cocktail ... 2
- Manifestation ... 3
- 7. NEWMARKET HDOP (D) 1 mile
- BURNETIC ... 1
- Spartan ... 2
- El Ruido ... 3

#### NEWMARKET HDOP (C)

- 3 furlongs
- ZAMORAS HOPE ... 1
- Bridge Scorer ... 2
- St. Nazaire ... 3

# Y. Jake Retains Bantam Title

Young Jake, South African non-European fly and bantamweight champion, 116 1/2 lbs., retained his bantamweight title, when he beat the Durban challenger, Shalk Osman 116 lbs., on points over twelve rounds, at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg, on Friday night May 30. The fight was promoted by the 20th century and Durban City Sporting Clubs before a disappointingly small crowd. This was the biggest tournament ever to be staged in the Transvaal.

The first round started with the champion, crowding Osman with body punches and his opponent straight to the back. Jake landed a beautiful straight left, which dazed the Durbanite, who resorted to holding and was warned by the referee. Jake landed more punches in this round than his opponent.

In the second round Jake was aggressive and it looked as if he was going to knock out Osman. Just before the song Jake was warned for hitting low.

Jake was now forcing the fight in the third round, a hard left to the chin dropped Osman for a count of "five" and soon afterwards a similar combination nearly knocked Osman out of the ropes. It was the Durbanite's luck and stamina which kept him on his feet.

In the next round Jake delivered a very punch he had and Osman was down again for a count of "eight". Both boxers were exchanging hard blows at close-quarters. It was a blow for blow affair with the champion, in the lead. As the fight progressed, Osman, with the advantage of height, crowd with straight lefts to Jake's face.

It was free for all in the sixth round.

with Osman demonstrating that he could exactly punch hard with his left. Jake hit out lustily, but Osman took his blows unflinchingly and continued to counter with well-timed blows, which, however, did little damage to the champion.

Osman visited the canvas, in the eighth round, from a hard left from the champion, for a count of "eight". As the fight went on Osman started holding as the champion was desperately trying to pin him down. In the eleventh round, Osman was staggering but he couldn't just go down. After exchanging punches, with Osman trying to keep the champion out of his way with straight lefts, Osman was in a verge of being knocked out when the second round started.

Osman was a game loser on points it was later found out that he had injured his left hand in the early stages of the fight.

Edwards Wins by K.O.

The best fight of the evening was between Miles Edwards 127 lbs., who knocked out Peter Devereux 126 lbs. in the eighth round of their ten rounds contest, to win the Transvaal featherweight title. The first round started

with Devereux, attacking Edwards with lefts and rights to the face, with his opponent covering-up and landing very few punches in this round. Devereux came out of his corner in the second round to rock his opponent with damaging blows, and caught Edwards with a hard right to the face, and was nearly off balance.

In the fourth round Edwards had Peter on the defensive with powerful punches to the body and face. Both fighters stood toe to toe. In the sixth and seventh rounds Edwards was doing a lot of damage with hard lefts and rights to his opponent's face. A hard left swing from Edwards, exploded on Peter's chin and sent him to the canvas. He was counted out lying flat on his stomach.

### Grab Fights Draw

(Ace Malaba) 137 lbs., substituting for Leslie McKenzie, drew with the South African non-European welterweight champion, Simon Greb 136 lbs. over eight hard-fought rounds. Ace fought most impressively and used ringcraft against the champion. Greb wanted to end the fight with a knock-out, but Ace was too clever and was doing more damage at close-quarters with left and right upper-cuts to the head, and switching to body punches. In the third round, Greb, was down for a count of "four" from a hard left to the jaw. Greb was missing badly and couldn't just land his famous knock out punch. When the fight was declared a draw the fight ended the decision.

Pancho Villa, Outpoints Slambert The second best fight was between Pancho Villa 126 lbs., who outpointed Young Slambert, 125 lbs., over four rounds. Pancho came in bouncing and landing straight lefts to his opponent's face. Slambert could not come with Pancho's excellent footwork and speed. The third round saw Slambert, going down for a count of "nine" from a hard left. Slambert was already a tired man, his opponent was landing lefts followed with rights to Slambert's face. Pancho fought very well demonstrating the Sandy Saddler's style.

In the opening bout of the evening Billy Wilkinson, 136 lbs., beat Kid Snooky 127 lbs., on points over four rounds. Wilkinson had the advantage of the height, but could not catch-up with Snooky, who used his straight lefts well. Wilkinson was declared the winner in an evenly fought four rounds.

—by "Thunderbolt."

### PIETERSBURG SOCCER:

On May 24, a soccer match was played on the Khaiso ground, between Pax and Khaiso. The scores were: B teams 8-1 in favour of Pax, and the A teams played a 2-2 draw. The visitors still remain "Bulls of the North" since Khaiso lost against Diocesan College—Sports Menia.

TENNIS MEETING.—The postponed tennis meeting of the Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union Board will be held at the B.M.S.C. Eloff Street extension, Johannesburg, on Saturday June 7 at 2.30 p.m. This will be the first meeting since the elections.

Up to this stage of the championship, which is scheduled to end on June 23, no surprises have been met. All top ranking golfers such as M. Swartz (Griqualand West open champion), R. Ditshebe (former winner of S.A. open championship), D. Masigo (Tvl. champion), E. Johnson (S.A. open champion), B. Nkuna, Tvl. match play champion and partner, the defending champions, won their matches comfortably.

## TVL FOUR-BALL GOLF RESULTS

The following are the results of the 1st Round of the Tvl. Non-European Fourball knock-out championship, played on the Central Golf Course, on Sunday, June 1:

J. Motlogela and G. Matsa beat J. G. Sibole and S. Mokoale 2 and 1; G. Matthews and E. Mokoale beat A. Se-mako and P. Mokoale 3 and 2; S. Masiteng and M. Teyanya beat D. M. Peena and J. Mthali 5 and 3; M. Swartz and R. Ditshebe beat L. Mokoale and W. Johnson 6 and 5; J. Nkosi and J. Manamela beat B. Raneholo and G. Campbell 5 and 4; L. Shezi and S. Sealodi beat J. Makhaula and G. Nompoti 3 and 1; O. Lee and D. Masigo beat S. Tau and S. Lethofoe 6 and 5; R. Motsepe and S. Brasse beat A. Mthobe and A. Molepele 6 and 4; D. Williams and J. Nkuna beat G. Nkosi and M. Segone 1 up; J. Mazibuko and W. Oliphant beat S. Filapo and P. Mokoale 3 and 1; T. Nkomo and J. Thosole beat J. Twaia and E. Lwane 3 and 2; E. Johnson and L. Marokone beat A. Selepe and B. White 8 and 6; P. Morane and B. Ramallo beat A. Mntsi and T. Millers 7 and 6; D. Mpona and B. Moya beat S. Maling and I. Siza 5 and 4; A. Matshila and J. Thabathe beat A. Mokoale and A. Molehele 1 up.

B. Surget and I. Madondo beat S. Malubane and J. Motwana 2 and 1; D. Jiyani and J. Kwope beat E. Mntsi and J. Sheme 2 and 1; S. Mntsi and P. Masie beat J. Johar and D. van Tshabalala; J. Khosana and M. Mese-mene beat V. Jacobs and A. Mohlala 2 and 1; I. Kopperdick and B. Nkuna beat S. Mntsi and R. Mokoale 7 and 5; R. Ramallo and M. Msoong beat B. Namba and A. Masandela 8 and 6; G. Mntsi and S. Padi beat D. Make and K. Nkosi 6 and 5.

R. Letsolo and S. Molefe beat W. Sekese and J. Manamela 6 and 5; E. Ndlovu and D. Bantjhe beat E. Mntsi and J. Mocerane at the 19th; P. Ndlovu and J. Manamela beat B. Raneholo and G. Campbell 5 and 4; L. Shezi and S. Sealodi beat J. Makhaula and G. Nompoti 3 and 1; O. Lee and D. Masigo beat S. Tau and S. Lethofoe 6 and 5; R. Motsepe and S. Brasse beat A. Mthobe and A. Molepele 6 and 4; D. Williams and J. Nkuna beat G. Nkosi and M. Segone 1 up; J. Mazibuko and W. Oliphant beat S. Filapo and P. Mokoale 3 and 1; T. Nkomo and J. Thosole beat J. Twaia and E. Lwane 3 and 2; E. Johnson and L. Marokone beat A. Selepe and B. White 8 and 6; P. Morane and B. Ramallo beat A. Mntsi and T. Millers 7 and 6; D. Mpona and B. Moya beat S. Maling and I. Siza 5 and 4; A. Matshila and J. Thabathe beat A. Mokoale and A. Molehele 1 up.

Basketball: Venterspost beat Thembalille 27-22 and 10-3 in the junior A and senior A girls matches, but lost 1-5 and 9-18 in the junior B and senior B girls section.

Patel's secondary school beat Orlando high school by a lead of 9 games in a well balanced student match. To show the prowess of the match, Orlando High was ahead by only one game at the lunch break. On resumption, the visitors wiped off the deficit and assumed the lead until the end of the match. The final scores were: 99-90 games in favour of St. Peter's.

—Schataladi

## Inter-School Sport at Orlando

Orlando sports grounds were the scene of great excitement, and hundreds of children shouted themselves hoarse, cheering their respective sides, when Moroka East Community school, Venterspost D.R.C. school, and St. Peter's Secondary school, played a friendly match against Mooki Memorial school, Thembalille school, and Orlando High, on Saturday, May 31. The Results Were As Follows: Football: Moroka East Community school's intermediate and senior boys beat Mooki Memorial, Orlando, 3-1, and 2-2, respectively. The junior boys played a 2-2 draw. Basketball: Moroka East Community school's juniors and intermediate girls beat Mooki Memorial 20-7, and 16-6, but their senior girls lost 11-12.

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## results at a glance

June 1: J.B.F.A. No. 25, Krugersdorp 2; J.B.F.A. No. 1, 9, Krugersdorp 1. May 25: J.B.F.A. No. 1, 4, Alexandra 2; J.B.F.A. No. 3, 5, Alexandra 1; J.B.F.A. No. 2, 1, Alexandra 2. May 24: Wemmer ground, Ladysmith Home Boys 4, Moroka Lions 2; Alexandra Rangers 1, Mighty Greens 2.

Sunday July 8: Tvl. Coloureds play J.B.F.A. at 4 p.m. at Wemmer Ground, Johannesburg.

The following are results of soccer matches played at the Bantu Sports Club ground, Johannesburg, over the week-end:

Tvl. Inter-District League: J.A. F.A. beat West Rand 6-1, Alexandra Africans F.A. beat Vereeniging 8-1.

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### Alexandra Schools Sports Results

Alexandra primary schools students spent an enjoyable day, packed with competitive spirit when the Alexandra Inter-Zonal Sports were held at No. 2 Square last Saturday. The schools are divided into two zones, the upper and the lower. The results: Lower Zone, Senior and Junior Boys 581 points; Upper Zone, Senior and Junior Boys 811 points; Lower Zone, Senior and Junior girls 51 points; Upper Zone. The Lower Zone were winners in both sections of the athletic competition.

The Plaza Theatre Trophy donated by Mr. Kay for the 100 yds. event was won by Moses Kapula of the Lutheran school. The Victor Ludorum, donated by the PUTCO, awarded to the boy or girl who scores the highest marks went to Moses Kapula, Jacob Mokele and Naomi Dipuku (a tie)—each one of whom scored 10 individual points.

Among the students of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work who were present and helped in conducting the events were: Messrs R. N. Gumede, T. Nduna, T. Ndazilwana, C. Monko, F. Dube, S. S. Tambisa, D. Madlingozi, M. Mosisse, B. Ngozi, J. Koza and Misses T. Mswane, I. Masigo.

### Messina Results

After many years hard work, a Louis Trichardt first team visited Messina first team recently. The outstanding player was "Wizard," Trichardt centre-forward.

The results: Second teams: Messina 3 Louis Trichardt 2, Messina 0.—Phineas Manthata.

### Golf draw

The following is the draw for the second round scheduled to be played on the Central Germiston Golf course, Germiston, on Sunday June 8, 1952.

8.30 a.m. E. Mabaso and S. Shime-lwane vs. S. Mashini and C. Vila; 9.35 J. Motlogela and G. Motau vs. G. Matthews and E. Mokoale; 9.40 S. Masiteng and M. Teyanya vs. M. Swartz and R. Ditshebe; 9.45 J. Nkosi and J. Mnguni vs. B. Ramela and W. Shomang; 9.50 M. Boice and M. Senyarelo vs. T. Koteng and S. Khulo; 9.55 J. Motlogela and G. Ndlovu and D. Bastjhe; 9.55 P. Ndlovu and J. Manamela vs. L. Shezi and J. Sealodi; 9.10 O. Lee and D. Masigo vs. R. Motsepe and S. Brasse.

9.15 a.m. D. Williams and J. Nkuna vs. D. J. Mazibuko and W. Oliphant; 9.20 T. Nkomo and J. Thosole vs. E. Johnson and I. Morokone; 9.25 P. Morane and B. Ramallo vs. S. Maling and I. Siza; 9.30 A. Matshila and J. Thabathe vs. D. Dumzi and I. Madondo; 9.35 D. Tivane and J. Nkuna vs. S. Mntsi and I. Mntsi; 9.40 J. Khosana and A. Masemene vs. I. Kopperdick and B. Nkuna; 9.45 R. Ramallo and M. Msoong vs. S. Mntsi and S. Padi.

### Methodists Win: Playing at Pretoria, Roodpotat Motherwells Soccer XI lost to Methodists by 3-0 on Saturday May 31. A big and excited crowd attended especially women supporters of the Motherwells.

### Moroka-Baloyi cup games

The twentieth annual inter-provincial soccer tournament for the coveted Moroka-Baloyi Cup played under the auspices of the S.A.A.F.A. will this weekend be staged at the Bantu Sports Ground ("B" zone), Johannesburg. The competing centres will be Bechuanaland, Eastern Transvaal and Transvaal.

Bechuanaland side: Mapogo, L. Seramela, G. Masizane, J. Twenty, Molotsane, S. Mabina, K. Mosuga, K. Moafosi, Ratshekana, Majija, and L. D. Khomela.

The match which should have taken place in Durban last Saturday has been postponed until June 14.

### Challenge for Simon Greb?

Solly Mlangeni, Pretoria professional middleweight is now managed by Mr. C. W. Mlambo. Solly refused an offer to fight Greb on May 30, on the grounds that he was not fit enough to meet an experienced fighter as Greb, at such short notice.

Although Solly was willing to take on anybody as long as he got a fight, he was advised by his helpers not to risk it at the moment. The fact that he was boycotted by the Transvaal Association for Non-European Boxing for having a European manager, caused him to lay off training for a while with the result that he could not manage to reduce his weight in time for the fight as he is well in the "cruiser" division, says his manager.

It would indeed have been a great thing if he could fight a man like Greb after he himself had only one fight as a professional.

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## UNION COLLEGE

## Letter From England

(Continued from last week)

I visited the University of Heidelberg with its international body of students—there are black ones too—from every continent in the world.

Germany has wonderful national roads called "autobahns" made during Hitler's regime. They are very wide and all crossroads have bridges—passing over them. The country is covered with trees which, as it was spring when I travelled through it, were beautifully green.

The Germans had been so very kind to us that it was with regret that I said "wieder-schew" to them at Stuttgart beautiful station as the express train to Brussels in Belgium strained out at midnight, April 29.

### Painful Scene

Before leaving Germany, let me tell you that it is painful to see the havoc which the bombs wrought with the German cities. To see all this in England as well as in Europe is to be convinced of the need for world peace.

After passing through several Belgian villages and through well-tilled fields, I arrived at Brussels, a beautiful city. From Brussels I passed through other towns the most important of which is Antwerp. Soon I was in the Netherlands or Holland the land of canals, windmills, and tulips. Holland is a veritable flower and vegetable garden, and I arrived in it when it was at its best. I arrived when the whole country was celebrating Queen Juliana's birthday. Every man, woman and child was in festive mood. Flags were on every building and flowers in every street.

I saw such towns as Rotterdam, Schiedam, Roosendaal, Delft, The Hague, the Seat of the International Court, Haarlem, Leiden, Amsterdam and others.

Leiden is not a very large city but is a famous city with "one of the most famous of the world's universities." So proud of their university are the students that they are wont to say "There is no university like Leiden."

Cicely Hamilton in her book "Holland To-day" says "the canal is a frequent feature of many Dutch cities, but in Amsterdam it is more than frequent ubiquitous." This I saw as I moved from one city to another. If you wish to see Amsterdam well get into one of the small beautiful glass-covered boats and go along its streets of water. This boat takes you to all parts of the city, to the port with its many ships of all shapes and sizes, and back to where you started. I did that, I looked, I listened to the stewardess explain and point out to us what lay on both sides of the canals, and was highly gratified.

—J. M. Nhlapo.

### Little Ed.



### School Results:

On Saturday May 10, the 25th Annual Inter-School sports meeting was held at Lemana, Louis Trichardt in perfect weather. This is always an occasion when people come from far and near to see the sports, meet their friends and relations, and to enjoy themselves generally. It is officially estimated that this year's crowd was a record of over 7,000 people. Twenty eight schools competed, and there were 11 events; the competitors numbered many hundreds. The organisation was perfect and the programme proceeded without a hitch, reflecting great credit on all concerned.

● **Bothabelo faces D.O.T.C.:** After a long and entertaining struggle of Departmental Occupational Training College teams against B.T.I. the following results were announced: Tennis: B.T.I. led D.O.T.C. by 33 points. The best players were M. Mokocho and C. Tladi who played in the men's double against N. Matseke and A. Nkabinde of D.O.T.C. P. Moatshi gave her opponent 6-0.

● **Football:** The score was 1-1. N. Masha (Swami), M. Mogane and J. Sibanyoni (Black-Cat) played with great and exemplary skill.

● **Basketball:** Sugar Basin (D.O.T.C.) demonstrated to her opponents the manner in which to pass and dodge the opponents. S. Sidibe (B.T.I.) led B.T.I. team to victory. The score was 15-6.

—H. S. P. Manzini.

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DEAR CHILDREN,

I am sorry last week I did not publish any story of the week because there was no space. So now, I'll include two to make up for the past. You will please note the message I passed on to you abhorring me or contacting your local agent for the supplement cune 14. Do not delay for you may be disappointed!

**My postbag:** I th the following J.B.W. members for their interesting letters: DDennis Msimanga, Nuphty Lesing, Benjamin Kgophane, Jchan J. T. Thoka, Petrose K. Motsisi, Richard Morgets, Arw Motsomere, Wilson Likhuleni, Paul Mokoena, Wilfred Maati, Watson Ngajo, Johannes Bodibe, Edward Lester Kune Raphael Sefadi, Jacob Kgase, Margaret Habile, Eucal Mahana, Ishmael Lekitlane, Joseph, Ditha Kgisho, Joseph Pooe, JuMtsihali, Jaconia Molale, Elizabeth Molelekoa, Isaac ThapelSelina Masisi, Philip Kgosana, Israel Mokalopa.

**New members:** Vome to these new J.B.W. members! Daniel Mthombeni, dries Monthuse, Morwa Lejase, Rosy Mokwe, Agness Nkostonance Lesokwane, Johannes Radebe, Herbert Tshabalala, let Nyamane, Anah Ramokgadi, Rosina Senora, Francina Joane, Rex Mahopotsa, Simon Serokoa-nyana, Julia Mshahilual Mahanjana, Margaret Thokozile Habile, Wilfred Alphas, Thabitha Moremi, Petrose K. Motsiri, Paul Mokoena.

**Pen-pals:** Dan Das Msimanga, of P.O. Box 2199, Pretoria, wants a boy or girl 12 years old as pen-pal. He is 16. Wilfred Mokhati, of P.O. Box, Ladybrand, wants a boy not less than 15 years as pen-pal. Jpha Ditha Kgisho, of 982 Weeks Street, Potchefstroom, wants someone 15 years old. Joseph Pooe, P.O. Box 214, Klerksdorp wts a pen-pal.

**Stories of the wee:** Our first story this week is by Benjamin Kgophane, Bantu Secondary School, Lydenburg and is entitled 'Badeni's Bank Note.' leads: "Badeni was working in the gold mines of Johannesburg. One day he received a letter from his wife. The letter had been written for her by the local school-teacher. The letter read 'My dear Spouse, I hope you are well. We are also well. There starvation in these parts, please send some money, £1 or £ will help. We will be able to buy necessities for the fam. The local trader refuses to give us credit. Your faithful wi, Mamtolo."

Badeni could neither read nor write. So, after opening the envelope, fingering the letter and looking at it helplessly but longingly, he took it to a Compound clerk. The clerk read for him. Badeni was silent and his face displayed full apprehension of the situation and his oughts seemed to have been carried to where the writer of the letter was. He asked the clerk for advice and the clerk explained to him how to go about sending the money. He told him to send paper money to be put in an envelope marked outside with a blue cross to signify that the contents were valuable, postage extra postage would also be necessary to ensure the letter travelling in greater security.

Badeni persuaded the clerk to write to his wife informing her that money was being sent, and how much. He knew about paper money, he said, and he himself would put it in the envelope. The clerk wrote: "Dear Madam, Your letter has been received. It has moved me to great sorrow. Herewith £5 for the maintenance of yourself and my children. Your respectful husband, Badeni."

Badeni did not quit like the tone of the letter when it was read back to him. He was uneasy about the term "respectful" in its application to his relation with his wife, but the letter would serve its purpose. He insisted, however on the clerk adding a post script: "I hope you are well, I am still well."

(to be continued next week)

**Second story:** Here is an Afrikaans short story by Winston Johnson of Top Location, Vereeniging. I ask J.B.W. members who are able to read Afrikaans to send me an English version of it. The best one will be published together with the name of the owner.

The story is entitled "N LEE HUIS VOL MEUBELS" and reads: "Die storie wat ek julle gaan vertel is van 'n huis wat aan die brand gegaan het. Die mense wat daar in die huis was het me lee emmers vol water die vuur dood gemaak. Geen mense het gerand. Die mense van die huis is nou in die hospitaal perd gesonden wag enige dag om dood te gaan."

**Laughs:** These happy laughs were sent by J.B.W. member Wilfred Mokhati of Ladybrand, O.F.S.: **Teacher:** "Now Bobby, what, does eleven and eleven make?" **Bobby:** "Two football teams, Sir!"

**Master:** "When was Rome built?" **Billy:** "At night, Sir."  
**Master:** "Who told you that?" **Billy:** "You did, Sir, you said Rome was not built in a day."

Thank you for these happy laughs, Wilfred. They are most amusing.

Your friend,  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

Writing from Cape Town, Cynthia Zondani tells me that for the first time in the Peninsula, African musicians have combined to form an association as a result of the arrival of a Social Worker from Johannesburg Mr. S. Matshiqi. Bandsmen have joined in this project of forming the first Western Province African Musicians Association, Mr. Matshiqi being president. One of the chief aims is to promote a high standard of music. Great enthusiasm is shown and girls are now being trained as mannequins, actresses and it is hoped that the day is not far too distant when an annual Bantu music festival will be held. An all-star band, a combination of four local leading African Bands under the direction of Mr. S. Bele will appear in a celebrity show on Friday June 13 at the Langa City Hall. The ace bands include Merry Maes, De City Jazz Kings, Tuxedo Slickers and Honolulu Swingettes.

W. M. B. Nhlajo, takes us to the D.O.C.C., Johannesburg where a fine musical programme was provided recently in a variety show given by the Syndicate of African Artists comprising choral music, solos, poetry reading, piano solo, drama, sketch and varied popular numbers. Khabu Mngoma, who sang "The Holy City" and "Because," has a fine voice, essentially that of a lyric tenor and sings naturally and easily. Harold Kumalo's rendering of "Smilin' Through" and "Until" was a well-balanced performance, restful and ear-soothing. Grace Mngoma rendered "My Task." Her singing was beautiful and the balance between piano and voice was good. Poetry reading by Ezekiel Mphahlele was well received. Choral music of the St. John's School Choir, the sketches by the Syndicate members and popular music singing by a girls' trio added to an enjoyable matinee show. Jacob Mooketsi was piano accompanist.

"It is a difficult job to keep a fairly large professional theatrical revue running for a long time especially when it is a mixed company of artists, adults and juniors," said Mr. Wilfred Sentso, Director and producer of the Synco Stage Company. The Synco Fans group is now 16 years old and will celebrate this anniversary with a big show at the D.O.C.C. on Sunday, June 22. That means 16 years of experience of stage work with Mr. Sentso.

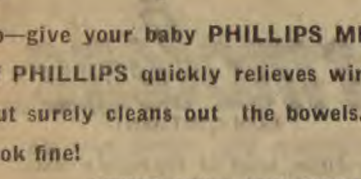
Mr. Sentso continues: "Because of the many problems experienced in such a venture, companies tend either to be small—composed of four to six members, or become exclusively female. But if the programme has to be kept varied and interesting to the public over a long period, the company simply has to be big. The bigness brings along varied problems, administrative, financial, psychological, artistic, moral, temperamental etc."

"An efficient executive-manager, Secretary and Producer are the main inspiration of the company. Halls and theatres must be booked and this is a real problem among African companies if they are to venture on their own, for no African Theatres exist and halls are very poor and not suited to large-scale productions. Really good, trained professional artists must be in the group if the public is expected always to respond; interesting costumes must be provided continuously; artists must be well-accommodated when on tour; the programme must be arranged to suit all tastes; transport for the large repertoire must be provided and, of course, last and not least, there must be a good relations and recruiting officer. It is a far easier job to recruit the girls for the more sedate solo and choral type than for the more vigorous Betty Grable, Catherine Dunham type of art. The relations officer has to provide for emergency and the peaceful running of the organisation, for there is always a good gentleman somewhere in the audience or in the company itself interested in some pretty female star, ready to offer her a hand in matrimony to the impoverishment of the company—or some good lady somewhere in the audience or in the company itself interested in some male star and ready to offer herself for better or for worse to the total crippling of the company. And there is always a quarrel among the artists which, if not properly handled, may cause a major split which the company may never survive."

All these problems the Synco Fans Stage Company which is an offshoot of the Synco Schools of Modern Music have met and are continually trying to solve. The company has consistently averaged 17 in number and even though most companies reduced, it has maintained women artists in spite of all difficulties. (Next Week Mr. Sentso will tell you more about the individual members of the Fans).

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# All About Our Nurses

Below I publish a letter from Nurse E. M. L. Njamela, of Volksrust, which is a comment on a report that appeared in this column on the apathetic attitude of members of the nursing profession to meetings called by their Associations. I commend it to the attention of all our nurses. The letter reads:

"It was absurd and lamentable to learn that out of hundreds of Non-European nurses in Johannesburg, all but one, failed to attend the recent joint meeting of the South African Nursing Association."

"Where is this leading to? This lack of interest in the proceedings of our profession will sooner or later lead to our status being forced to remain low forever."



Here two nurses of the Pretoria General Hospital are shown using the instruments for feeding a patient through the blood stream. Many patients unable to eat, have been helped by this method. Staff Nurse A. O'Donnoghue on the left shown talking to Staff Nurse 'Mahaa' Mokhele on the right seems pleased with the results of their work. Staff Nurse O'Donnoghue comes from Matielie and is daughter of Mr. E. O'Donnoghue, a well-known builder in the district.

"To-day, there is a Bill in Parliament particularly affecting us. But, it seems we are entirely ignorant of its principles, because had we known them we would have been marching forward towards the goal."

"According to the policy of the present Government, in all hospitals, Sisters posts in the Non-European sections should be filled by Non-Europeans. But, because nurses themselves have not yet shown enough sense of responsibility, they are being deprived of such privileges, and that being to apartheid shall always remain unaided. Then, whose fault is it? This I shall leave to you nurse to answer."

## Examination Results

The following nurses have passed the final examinations (surgical and medical) conducted by the South African Nursing Council:

**Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg:** Eleanor Hopa, Mary Louw, Violet Meisa, Irene Mlomo, Frances Mokonyane, Lucy Montjane, Lizzie Nyezi, Justina Thoko Elizabeth Tshwagong, Stella Choene, Barbara Gape, Leah Kgosana, Evodia Malebo, Grace Mamabolo, Benedicta Maruma, Gladys Mdutyulwa, Elizabeth Mofakgotla, Clara Mokoena, Magdiene Mphahsoe, Evelynah Ngani, Bellina Nkutha, Rachel Ntombeni, Gladys Ntsume, Emma Smith, Edith Theoha, Olive Xi-

niwehne Komane (obtained an I.R.S. pass).

**Burg-Benoni Hospital:** Only one red, Maud Makusha, she passed practical and failed in theory.

**Fr. Hospital, East London:** Hope Tsam, Patricia Katywa, Zibatane, Virginia Tiny Mzimba, Ellen Tobo and Evelyn Mna.

Asks this opportunity to congratulate those who have passed.

**From Rhodesia**  
The owing is a list of passes in the senior nursing orderly examinations held at Nchanga Afric Hospital, Messrs. Duncan Siwe, Douglas D. Mwakusungu, Alex Yalob, John Kamwanditrick K. Nyambi, Patrick Mulai and Michael Malekano.

**Personalia**  
Bacrom holidays recently was Staff Nurse C. Mbekeni of the Coronon Hospital. She started duties May 8. Most of the period of holiday she spent at Enkobo, home where she visited her mother, Dr. Wonga Mbekeni who long his housemanship at Holy Cross Hospital. Dr. Mbekeni's wife is a staff nurse of Holy Cross Hospital.

St. Nurse Patricia Katywa on train on May 24 for Johannesburg home where she will spend her annual holiday, we wish her happy vacation.

The concert to have been given at the W.N.T. Communal Hall on June in aid of the Nurses Trust Funds has been postponed. It will now be held in August. An announcement of the date will be made soon.—Ausi.

## WOMEN'S WORLD

Genston African women, young and old, have many organisations to join. Zezele Women's Dukatole Wom's, and Katsheho Sizanani Wom's Clubs are becoming popular in this area; all seek to make adequate facilities.

**Girl Club:** At a recent annual general meeting the following office bearers were elected: Mrs. P. Mider, chairlady; Mrs. A. Bosshoep, vice-chairlady; Miss W. Modiba, secretary; and Mrs. P. Ncala, treasurer.

**Zenzele Women's Club:** Mrs. B. Nkholi chairlady; Mrs. B. Legae, vice-chairlady; Mrs. G. Sike, vice-chairlady; Miss M. Pokoata, secretary; Mrs. Mrozi, recording secretary; Mrs. Sipelela, treasurer.

**Dukatole Women's Club:** Mrs. B. Schuma, chairlady; Mrs. Mekoa, vice-chairlady; Mrs. S. Phofolo, secretary; Mrs. S. Phofolo, treasurer.

**Katsheho Sizanani Women's Club:** This newly formed club has the initial membership of 53. The office bearers are: Mrs. Ngema, chairlady; Mrs. Phaleng, vice-chairlady; Mrs. Mngini, secretary; Mrs. Chiya, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mtsuanyane, treasurer.

The Executive Committee of this club consists of eighteen members, of whom three members represent one or other work classes in sewing, knitting and cooking.

Katsheho Creche inmates and their well-wishers were feted at Mr. and Mrs. Sokhele's home on Sunday, May 18. Among European friends present were: Mr. Muller, assistant manager Non-European Affairs; Mr. Williams, superintendent;

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Here is Mrs. Rosie Malatsi with her two-month old son Sello Sekgalo.



Doreen is going to grow up to be a very charming young lady. What a pretty dress too, Doreen! This little girl of six months is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Makoti of Zoekmekaar.



Eight month-old Tumagole Moolbedi of Benoni looks as if he thoroughly enjoys a joke. Those are two fine teeth you've got, Tumagole.



This small wide-eyed boy sitting on a big car is Victor Ndlovu of Germiston. He is 20 months old and the son of Mrs. E. T. Ndlovu. Hope you like that sucker, Victor!



Memory is the three-month old baby daughter of Mrs. S. M. Mtshuku of Lady Selborne. A pretty name you've given your daughter, Mrs. Mtshuku!

ent; Mr. and Mrs. Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Detrich.

Mr. R. Chouanyane, chairman thanked all present and pointed out difficulties under which the creche is being run. "For lack of

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funds the accommodation is poor," he said. Adding that the Committee was very grateful to Mrs. Baker who donated £15 and a number of toys, some tables and benches.

Mr. Williams thanked the guests who were kind enough to attend to the invitation and cancelled appointments they had already planned for that Sunday. Mrs. Baker outlined the services of the creche to mothers. Mr. Rampal pointed out the difficulties confronting them in running the creche; not forgetting to thank Mr. Williams for all the assistance he has given them. Mr. A. Mtsuanyane passed a vote of thanks.

The speeches were interspersed with music rendered by the local school choir and adults choir under Mr. G. Magobane. — "Lipilisi".



Baby Stewart Shilote is 9 months old and lives in Alexandra Township. He is the son of Mrs. Irene Shilote.

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