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A Further Word To The Wise

In our leader under the caption "a word to the wise" in our issue of March 23, we drew our readers' attention to the importance of avoiding all acts which might affect next week's elections in a manner calculated to injure our interests. In our last issue we published the Congress statement on elections whose spirit is in harmony with our leader. In view of the importance of the subject, we make no apology for returning to it on the eve of the elections. Should, as the Congress statement phrases it, "conditions for declaring a state of emergency by provocative acts" be created, the African people will be acting in their best interests by avoiding being caught in the trap of such conditions and, what is even more important, by avoiding creating such conditions. Not only all the racial groups of our land, but the whole world has its eyes on this year's elections South Africa with its African policy occupies the centre of the world's attention. Hitherto the discipline and dignity of Africans' demonstration of their desire to see the birth of what Congress characterises as "a fully democratic South Africa based on the will of the majority of the South African people" have been exemplary. Let no blot appear on the pages of our copy book. We are all aware how any act committed by Africans is capable of being taken out of its context and enlarged in order to strengthen the need for the pursuit of policies on which the critical world is inclined to frown. The African leaders were at pains to explain the causes of the riots that took place last year. If any such clashes take place between now and elections they may well affect the elections in a manner calculated to do harm to African interests. Let us avoid them and thus set an example to white voters. The absence of a fundamental difference between the policies of the two major parties of the election does not at all weaken our appeal. These parties must fight the election on real and big issues, and none of them should win it on any unwise African act which might be carelessly committed between now and the 15th of April. We wish to repeat what we said a fortnight ago. Let us give no one the opportunity of making our actions an election issue. By our attitude we can in fact set an example to the white voter although we ourselves are voteless.

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FUNERAL OF MR. SIDNEY MATLOPORO

The funeral took place on Sunday April 5 of Mr. Sidney Matloporo after a protracted illness. From Saturday evening, when the body was brought to the home of the deceased at No. 1479B, Jabavu White City, where a big number of friends, relatives and sympathisers were waiting, a service was held lasting the whole night. Many tributes were showered on the deceased, whose kindness and simplicity won him the affection of all who met him. Tributes were paid by the Non-European Affairs Department of the Johannesburg City Council for whom he worked till the time of his death. Several members of the Municipal staff also paid high tribute.

On Sunday morning at 11 a.m. the corpse was moved to the White City Methodist Church where it lay in state and a big service was held. At 1.30 p.m. the cortege moved to the Croesus Cemetery where the final rites were performed. Three "kalamazoo" type buses carried the big number of people to and from the graveyard. Among the mourners were Mrs. J. S. Moroka from Thaba Nchu, aunt of the deceased's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matloporo, of Eastern Native Township Mr. G. Mhloni, Miss Thalitha Matloporo, a student at the Moroka Training Institute, Miss Matloporo, a school teacher at Witbank. A fully representative number of Methodists and I.O.T.T. members attended the funeral. Municipal Police and clerks provided a guard of honour and acted as pall-bearers.

Welcome Home



By Hayigugi

Why Has Lady Selborne No Advisory Board?

The Native Affairs Department has again approached the Pretoria City Council in regard to its reluctance to agree to the establishment of a Native Advisory Board at the Lady Selborne Township.

A recent letter from the Secretary for Native Affairs said no assurance could be given at present when the Urban Bantu Authorities' Bill would be passed, and that it might take time to move all squatters to approved locations.

The Council has expressed itself in full agreement with the principle of the N.A. Board, but feels that as Lady Selborne would in due course be removed the N.A. Board would be replaced by the Urban Bantu Authorities.

At the same time the legal position of Lady Selborne was not quite clear under sections of the Native Urban Areas Consolidation Act of 1945, and it was felt that the definitions under Section one of the Act should be altered to include a freehold Native township such as Lady Selborne. A recommendation that the Minister be asked for a clear statement of the functions and duties of such a board, and for a special set of regulations for Lady Selborne, was passed at the March monthly meeting.

The report of Mr. J. R. Brent B.A., Manager, Pretoria Municipal Non-European Affairs Department, emphasised that the residents of Lady Selborne were more entitled

to an advisory board than inhabitants of any other area under the council's jurisdiction.

About 500 residents of Atteridgeville attended a meeting on March 31 called by the Pretoria Native Advisory Board. It was addressed by Mr. J. R. Brent, Mr. J. J. Louw, superintendent of the Location, and Mr. Aif. A. Seloho member of the board. The purpose of the meeting was to inform the residents that in the future, the existing houses would be plaud under the economic scheme, and the rentals for three-roomed houses would be about £3.5.6 a month, exclusive of light and water. Metres were being installed.

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Huge Crowds Pay Last Tribute To Mr. H.P. Matfa

One of the biggest funerals ever to be witnessed at Western Native Township, Johannesburg, was that of 80-year-old Mr. H. P. Matfa, who died suddenly at his home at Paul Malunga Street, on Good Friday. Born in the Cape he came to Johannesburg in 1904 where he remained until his death. A popular member of I.O.T.T., he was a keen Methodist and was highly respected and loved by all. As a tribute to his services in the community, a street has been named after him at Western Native Township.

His funeral, which was conducted by Revs. E. E. Kumalo of Sophiatown Methodist Church, Theo. Mareka of the A.M.E. Church at Sophiatown, K. Lugawu, A. Maaga of the Krugersdorp Methodist Church and Rev. J. J. Matsemela took place on Sunday April 5, before nearly 1,000 people of many denominations. I.O.T.T. members donned their uniforms as a symbol that the deceased belonged to this Order.

The funeral committee consisted of Messrs. J. J. Sealanyane, S. H. Gumbi, T. N. Nkosi, P. G. Moguevane, T. I. N. Sondlo, Nelson Krause, J. S. Mtimkulu, N. J. Molloane, "Oom Paul Malunga," C. M. Dabula, Jos. Makhema, S. S. Nyathi, H. Toli, Staff Nurses Isabel Ngasa, Rachel Khomo and Winifred Molaru of the Discoverers Hospital, Hamburg also attended. J. Masiteanyane, A. Mdulu, P. Mdulu, T. (Continued on page 2)

WORLD AND LOCAL NEWS

DURBAN: Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, M.P. (Native Representative), speaking at a luncheon in Durban on April 1, said that the "Bantustan" which the Nationalist promised five years ago had now vanished into the "Limbo of academic things."

The talk now was on the establishment of nine separate African communities conforming to the major African tribal groups, but under this scheme the African population would never become politically independent or share in the political life of the country.

The African population itself, however, would eventually repudiate the system. It was a system of European superiority based on the Africans always being a subject community. It was the system under which the Africans would never have political or economic rights in European areas. No one who believed in the principles of political freedom could agree to this.

Mrs. Ballinger added: "If ever there was a community which needed to think with its head instead of its blood, it is South Africa."—SAPA.

JOHANNESBURG: An order declaring that Ephraim Moloi, an African who had been employed as clerk on a mine and had lived in the Benoni urban area for 27 years, did not require permission under a section of the Natives (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act, as amended, to enable him to remain in the urban area of Benoni, was made by Mr. Acting Justice Williamson in the Witwatersrand Local Division of the Supreme Court on April 2. A written judgment was handed in.

The respondent, Mr. G. E. R. Gibson, in his capacity as Registering Officer of the Benoni Urban Local Authority, was not represented when the application was heard.

Moloi said in his petition that he had ended his 27 years' employment on the mine last August. Since then he had received a notice from the Registering Officer refusing him permission to enter or remain in the proclaimed area.

As a result of the notice he was liable to arrest and prosecution if he refused to leave the proclaimed area and could not obtain accommodation in any location controlled by the Benoni Urban Local Authority. Mr. Acting Justice Williamson said it was to be regretted that the Registering Officer was not represented, and the court in that way assisted by hearing the basis of the view he was said to take on the meaning of a certain section of the Act.

Section 10 of the Act as amended made it an offence for an African to remain longer than 72 hours in an urban or proclaimed area, except in cer-

tain circumstances. One of these exceptions applied to Africans who had worked continuously in the area for one employer for not less than 10 years, or who had lawfully remained in the area for not less than 15 years and had not been convicted of any offence of the kind specified.

Section 13 of the Act stated that Section 10 did not apply to any African employed in the mining industry.

The presumed attitude of the Registering Officer was that Moloi could only begin to qualify for exemption after he had left his employment in the mining industry.

"The result of construing the section in that manner would be that the unfortunate African employed in the mining industry or other specified industry, after many years of service with one employer or residence in one area, would be in a far less favourable position than a similar African employed in another capacity or for that matter, perhaps not employed at all," said the judge.

Unless the terms of the statute indicated otherwise, the court would be entitled to assume that the legislature did not intend to act in an inequitable manner.—SAPA.

MOSCOW: Nine Russian doctors, accused in January of causing the death of several Soviet leaders, have been released, the Ministry of Internal Affairs announced last week Saturday. Six other doctors, held on the same charge but whose arrests had not been disclosed, were also released.

The announcement said that the doctors were arrested by the former Ministry of State Security of the U.S.S.R. wrongly and without any legal grounds. Those responsible for the arrests of the doctors had been arrested.

It was also announced that the Supreme Soviet Presidium had annulled the award of the Order of Lenin made on January 20 to Dr. L. F. Timashuk, a woman doctor on whose testimony the doctors were arrested.

LONDON (New World N.A.): In April 1 night's debate in the House of Lords on Central African Federation, Lord Addington reported evidence of a spirit of co-operation and partnership between leading Europeans and leading Africans through the work of the Moral Re-Armament in the Rhodesias. He described the action taken by Mr. Godwin Lewanika, founder and first President of the Northern Rhodesian African Congress in arranging "the first round table talk to take place between Europeans and Africans."

"Ninety representatives from twelve African countries attended the 1952 Moral Re-Armament Assembly at Caux, Switzerland," continued Lord Addington. "These African leaders are beginning to take initiative themselves in working out ideological collusion for Central Africa. European leaders are responding with a considerable measure of state-manship, so that both sides can appreciate each other's qualities and manage to disagree without being disagreeable."

"The federation question has to be looked at as part of the relationship of the different races in Africa and of the conflict of world ideologies as a whole. Moral Re-Armament is leading both Europeans and Africans to build those relationships on foundations of respect, trust, confidence and understanding. They are learning to live together in areas which now belong to both races and for the benefit of which they must surely continue to work together. There is thus firm ground of hope for a solution both of the particular problems of Federation and the wider problems of unity in race relationships in Africa and other parts of the world."

PRETORIA: A special postage stamp to commemorate the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, will be placed on sale at all Post Offices in the Union for a period of approximately three months as from June 2. The stamp will be printed in vertical format 24.2 by 40.5 millimetres and the value will be 2d. Each stamp will be inscribed in Afrikaans and English. The stamps will be printed in sheets of 120. The design is taken from a photograph approved by Her Majesty.

JOHANNESBURG: On page 12 under "Entertainment," it is reported that a grand autumn dance in aid of Santa Funds (Western Areas Sub-branch) will be staged at the Bantu Men's Social Centre this Friday, April 10. Will readers please note that transport from Western Areas will only be available from town at the close of the dance and not as stated. Orlando and Noordridge arrangements remain unchanged.

Patrons from Western Areas are advised to make their own transport arrangements to the B.M.S.C. The committee has arranged for the return trip only.

BRILLIANT ACADEMIC CAREER OF BANTU WORLD'S NEW EDITOR

DR. JACOB MFANISELWA NHLAPO, WHO ON APRIL 1 ASSUMED THE EDITORSHIP OF THE BANTU WORLD IN SUCCESSION TO MR. R. V. SELOPE-THOMA, WAS BORN AT REITZ, O.F.S. WHERE HE RECEIVED HIS PRIMARY EDUCATION AFTER OBTAINING HIS LOWER AND HIGHER 'TEACHERS' CERTIFICATE AT BENSONVALE AND LOVEDALE INSTITUTIONS RESPECTIVELY. BOTH IN THE FIRST CLASS, HE BEGAN HIS TEACHING CAREER DURING WHICH HE ALSO STRUGGLED UP THE ACADEMIC LADDER.

He studied the Junior Certificate of the University of South Africa for eight months and passed the examination at the end of that period in the first class. Immediately after he read for the London Matriculation examination for five months and changed over to that of the Universities of South Africa which he passed at the end of the same year. One of the subjects Dr. Nhlapo studied in London Matriculation was Logic. After matriculating he privately prepared for and passed the B.A. examination of the University of South Africa being among the first Africans to earn this distinction by private study and the very first African Free Stater to obtain this degree. A little after obtaining this degree he left the Orange Free State where he had taught both at Reitz and Thaba Nchu. After a teaching career at Healdtown Institution, C.P. Dr. Nhlapo was one of the founders of the Moroka Missionary Institution, and while at Thaba Nchu he took a course in Journalism with the Regent Institute, London.

On his assumption of the principalship of Wilberforce Institute 13 years ago, Dr. Nhlapo continued to "make himself." He obtained the Diploma in Bantu Studies of the University of South Africa and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Psychology of McKinley-Roosevelt Extension College of Chicago.

On his assumption of the Principalship of the newly-founded Botshoeko Institution, Dr. Nhlapo continued studying. He obtained the Bachelor of Laws degree of the American Extension School of Law and later the doctor of Jurisprudence of the Blackstone College of Law both in Chicago. Among the many colleges and universities he saw during the last half of 1952, Dr. Nhlapo visited his alma maters.



Photographed at his office on the first day of service as Editor of The Bantu World, Dr. J. M. Nhlapo is seen with some members of the Editorial staff. From left Mr. S. M. Moleko; Mr. J. S. Khubane; Mr. S. Mtimkulu; Mr. G.

In 1951 Dr. Nhlapo was invited by the Selly Oak Colleges Council in Birmingham, England, to assume the William Paton Lectureship on the Central staff of Selly Oak Colleges. There are a dozen of these Christian colleges which besides demonstrating ecumenism prepare men and women for world evangelism.

During the first part of 1952, Dr. Nhlapo visited different parts of Great Britain and the continent of Europe to attend conferences, address meetings and to study the conditions of life and the systems of education of the countries. He was twice in Germany, in France and thrice in Holland.

In the United States, Dr. Nhlapo visited some 50 of

America's leading colleges and universities with a view to making a study of American education. He also visited some primary, secondary and vocational and theological schools and saw American Negro life at close quarters. In America, Europe and Africa, Dr. Nhlapo visited about 70 universities at a large proportion of which he both attended and delivered lectures.

Dr. Nhlapo's visit to European countries, Canada and part of the United States was financed by the International Missionary Council in memory of one of whose former secretaries the William Paton Lectureship was established some seven years ago. What, however, made the tour of America

possible was the scholarship he was offered by the Phelps-Stokes Foundation of New York under the Directorship of Dr. Channing Tobias, one of America's veteran Negro leaders.

Dr. Nhlapo's return home via East Coast of Africa has been effectual in further widening the horizon of his outlook, and giving him a practical insight into the life and problems of Egypt, Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and Mozambique.

His new position as editor of the Bantu World will enable Dr. Nhlapo to make a vital contribution to the educational, spiritual and social development of our people in which he has all along played an important part.

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setopo pele. Tsebetseto e tsamaisoa ke motsotsoale oa hae oa hloho ea khomo Rev. J. J. Lepelle...

letsa katheho Mo-Afrika eo. Hara tseba tse monate tse ntle hakalo lefu le lona ba le hlokehe...

MONA LE MANE MAFATSHENG

OLIFANTSFONTEIN: Re lahlehetsoe ke mma rona Mrs. Elena Motshabi ka la 22 tsa March...

ba likere tsohle motsena mona ba macha le bona. Mofu ha a n'o lebaloa le Matichere...

LICHTENBURG: Ka di 22 tsa March go bile mokete oa pulo ea kereke ea Lutheran mono Dotsobota... H. D. Digoamaga.

MAKUNDA: Re nelwe ke pula e tona thata, melapo ya tala, matamo a South West Africa...

NYLSTROOM: Re bile le mokete oa kolobetsi le kamohelo ea bana kerekeng ea rona koano...

THEUNISSEN: Babali ba "Bantu World" ba maketse hore re na re na re ealle kate. Re teng motshang oa Masilo...

EXCELSIOR: Re bile le mokete oa selallo sa Morena kerekeng ea Methodist Church of South Africa...

KOPPIES: Rona mona tikholong ea Heilbron re sa phela hantle, Maoba ka Sondaha...

MAKELEKETLA: Kopano ea bo-me ba kereke ea Fora e ne e lutsa mona motseng oa rona...

Har'a litho tse li neng li le teng re ka bojela bo-me bana: Mrs. Mochekela, Hoopstad...

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Edenville: Ka la li 15 Hlakubele methaka ea rona ea Football e ne e le mane Vereeninging ho ea bapala le Free State Callies...

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TSE LING MATHOKO

MAKELEKETLA: O luhlile Pamela o tsoa Viljoensroon. O tla a se a e-na ngan'bo e mong ho the keSvyntha...

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Makumane A Tsa Morao

KLERKSDORP: Ke tsebisa sechaba sa ha Montoedi kaha moradi oa Malakia-Montoedi e leng Annabel Montoedi...

NATALSPRUIT: Hose chaba sohle sa Mapophose kene ke tsebisa hore mokete o tla ba ka la li 6 June 1953 mona Natalspruit...

TSEBISO E MATLA

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SPORTING WORLD IN BRIEF

PRETORIA.—Moroka Lions of Johannesburg were beaten 2-0 in their main game against Kilmerton Institution recently. In the 'B' game Kilmerton won 3-1.

Shortly after the start in the main game Skipper (Elliot Mhlongo) opened the score for Kilmerton. Stanley Molepo (Arrah Bushi) added a rider after half-time. Among other outstanding players were Reginald Nxumalo (Madoli), Isaac Tsakudu (Tsu) and Phillip Tsoneki (Spokes). Scorers in the 'B' game were Njengabantu, two goals, and Bob Lesia, one goal for Kilmerton; Scalah scored the only goal for Moroka Lions.—by Lerothodi Mti.

BOKSBURG.—The Home Sweepers of Springs beat the V.P. Rangers, a local team 5-1 in a thrilling game here recently. "Slow Poison" gave the visitors the lead when he scored in a few minutes of play. The Home Sweepers completely outclassed their opponents.

The V.P. Rangers won the 'B' game 1-0. "Shakes" was among the stars of the game.—by Hunch Moutloate.

ZEEURUST.—A team representing the local football association won by three goals to one in an exciting game against C.M.R. All Blacks from Maraisburg recently. The visitors were entertained at a concert by Superman Choristers and the Dynamite Danger Diphanza.

The Zeerust team led by one goal earlier in the game and the visitors managed to secure an equaliser just before the change-over. The two more goals for Zeerust were scored after the interval.

The following represented Zeerust: Tebeane (G.K.), Thomas Molefe (F.B.), E. Makati (L.F.), Makgoya (R.H.), Charles (L.H.), Bantu-Bantu (C.H.), Kutiki (L.W.), J. Mkezi (L.L.), Masopha (R.I.), Gumele (L.W.) and J. Moshwane (C.F.).

The second game was interrupted when the ball punched after the change-over. At this stage the home team led by

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two goals to one, while an equaliser for the visitors was imminent.—by A. D. Mkuza-ngwe.

BRITS: Brits was the venue of some spectacular football matches played on Sunday, March 29, 1953 by the following local teams: Roman Catholic Students beat Bombers 5-1. Pirates played draw with Green Swallows in thrilling game.—James Mojahi.

BOKSBURG.—In an exciting match at Angelo sports ground, Home Sweepers of Sturtonville beat E.R.P.M. "A" 3-1. Play opened at a fast pace with the miners dominating the early exchanges. The well turfed ground seemed a bit unsettling on the Sweepers, but as they became familiar with the conditions, the crowd was treated to some exhibition of ball control.

Following some fine movements initiated by the stockily built Scotty, Pikinini Muntu waltzed his way past the defence and crashed in a low drive into the corner of the net. Back came the miners in a rally, and taking advantage of a defence misunderstanding, Englishman (E.R.P.M.) crashed home the equaliser. Sweepers' Englishman promptly put his side further ahead with a beautiful goal.

After the interval the miners rallied, but their fine movements were either wrecked by poor finishing in front of the goals and by the stubborn defence of "Scotty" and company. In the closing stages Sweepers piled on the pressure, and "Terror by Night" after beating the defence, netted the third goal to put "finish" to the hopes of eleven little gallant miners who put up a great battle.—Syd Mtikulu.

ONDENDAALSRS: A grand sports day for Sub-Standards was held recently. The events were 100 yds., 50 yds., Potato race, Relay race, Tug O' War etc. Winners were presented

with prizes. Both Europeans and Africans members of the community showed interest by donating some prizes. We are grateful for the co-operation and generous response. The red and green colours were seen everywhere. Teachers put on rosettes made by the lady teachers.

Sports: Home Defenders F.C. lost to Bothaville 1-0, and won the second match by 5-0. The standard of play was good, O'Rus excelling in short pass combination. The Black Burn Rovers F.C. and the school team had visited Kroonstad that day to play against All Blacks F.C. The results are: First match 0-0, 2nd match 2-1 in favour of All Blacks; 3rd match 1-3 in favour of All Blacks.

The Lucky Stars L.T.C. went to play against Linare L.T.C. of Kroonstad. The day's scores were: Lucky Stars 178, Linare 148.



This is Nurse Muriel Siboxo, youngest daughter of Mrs. Hilda Siboxo and the late Mr. Frans Siboxo of Cala in the Transkei. Educated at the Matanzima Secondary and Queenstown Bantu High School in the Cape where she passed her Junior Certificate, she is now working at the Margaret Ballinger Home for Convalescent African children, Rooipoort, Transvaal. A cheerful girl, she is popular with all her colleagues at Rooipoort. She is a keen follower of sport. Good luck to you, Muriel!

40 ROUNDS WITHOUT A KNOCKOUT

On March 27, at the Bantu Men's Social Centre where the Square Hall Coloured Professional Sp. Club had arranged an assortment of "fistic dish", I was taken aback to the birth of the 20th century, when, in the pugilistic field rounds were marked by knock-downs.

On the above date six bouts totalling forty rounds succeeded in leaving the fans' voices hoarse. There was not a single knock down. The boys were fit and hammering each other from the first round to the fortieth. The amount of blood splashed in this affray would make fraction of a pint if not fill it. There was action throughout.

From round one to ten these Mlambo and Tsagae were in there bobbing and slipping jabbing, upper cutting, hooking and crossing. For the whole ten rounds they were hammering each other as if the fight had just started. Yes, they were definitely fit. These pugilists definitely gave the crowd their money's worth.

With all tournaments giving us fireworks as occurred on this day we can be assured that all the national titles can and will remain in the Transvaal—a pride America enjoys with the majority of world championships.

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Potch'stroom Trounces Boitshoko

Soccer and basket ball matches between Boitshoko Institution and Potch'stroom Bantu Secondary School at the former's grounds recently, attracted large numbers of spectators, including Europeans from Ventersdorp. Of all the events of the day, the "A" division football match was the most thrilling. From the onset, both teams gave of their best, keeping the crowd spell-bound for a considerable time. The home team which was composed of stronger and taller boys seemed, from the look of things, to be at a little advantage; but to the greatest surprise of all the seemingly weaker and tinier boys of the visiting team put up a strong fight and before a quarter of an hour they opened the score. After another quarter of an hour the visiting team scored two more goals in rapid succession; followed by one goal for the home team, which was the first and the only one throughout the match.

The visiting team piled score to 11-1 at the end of the match.

The results of the "B" team are 2-1 in favour of the home team. The results of the other games are as follows: Basketball "A" and "B" 37-20 and 19-20 points respectively all in favour of Potch'stroom. The debate was won by Boitshoko.—S. J. M.

Middelfontein Teen Zebediela

Die jaar 1953 is, soos deur die skool beoog, 'n jaar van talke buitewoerse bedrywighede, en as aanvang hiervan is vier spanne op die 2de Maart per vragmotor na Zebediela vervoer om voetbal en korfbal wedstryde teen Zebediela Sekondere Skool te hou. Die volgende het die spanne vergees:—Mnr. S. Ngqosheng, A. Mametsa, Z. Sekhalelo, M. Khuvutuli, en Mej. D. Molepo.

Weens die modderigheid en die onberoesbaarheid van die nat turfpad, is ons 'n onnodige ooponthoud op pad daarheen besorg. Die voertuig het stadiger as 'n vragtuig begin voorbeweeg. Om half twee toe ons nie meer te wagte was, het ons Zebediela gehaal. Tydperkheid het genoodsaak dat die B spanne tegeelykertyd moes speel, en sonder versuim het die spanne die velde ingestroom. Ons B spanne het in hierdie aanvangstryd oorwinning behaal al was die seuns s'n 'n naelskrat ene. Die telling was: seuns 2-1, en die meisies 20-6.

Toe die A spanne met die velde kennis maak, was die gort maar gaar. Die harte van menige toeskouer het in hul kele vasgesit, van pure opgewondenheid. Die meisies is hier weer met 'n wonderlike sukses bekroon, en het dus 22 tenn 10 punte behaal. Die seuns het hul Moses tegekrom, en dus het hulle nie voor die wind gevaar nie. Drie verbindende skote is deur Zebediela afgeweer, en toe het ons volgens plan die onderspit gedelf. Zebediela het gesevier. Die telling was 1-3.

Die volgende het ons B spanne verteenwoordig:—Seuns: Z. Maboko (Chechisa), E. Motau (Spit Fire), C. Tshu-



Student nurse Rosina Lechoko of the Donald Fraser Hospital, Sibasa, Northern Transvaal, who has been spending her annual leave at Sharpeville, Vereeniging, with relatives is shown here (left) with her sister, Mrs. S. Kuvulo of Van der Bijl Park. She was given a treat by relatives on her arrival, and a farewell reception was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Sereme of Sharpeville, on her departure.

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Our photograph shows some delegates who attended a recent conference of the South-Western District Conference of the T.A.T.U. held at Bethel Training Institution. Seated fourth from the left in the second row is Mrs. Lekhetla, wife of Mr. Lekhetla, supervisor of schools.

EAST RAND SCHOOLS' SPORTS ASSOCIATION

The following East Rand schools participating in the sports and athletic meetings 1953:

Primary Schools
Ikage Central Junior School, Mrs. S. P. Noge; Ikage Central Senior School, Mr. E. J. Noge; Emfundisweni Community School, Mr. M. L. Rabotho; Alexandra Sken Bantu School, Mr. L. M. Molepo; Brakpan Central Junior School, Mr. E. M. Ramalla; Brakpan Central Senior School, Mr. S. H. Mbambo; Dumisani-Thuto School, Mr. E. N. Moleko; Daleside Farm School, Mr. S. M. Motlamelle; Benoni Community School, Mr. Z. Mtshali; Elsburg Community School, Mr. A. Maduna; Germiston Public Primary School, Mr. G. G. H. Magobiane; Thokoza Community School, Mr. D. E. Nduna; Natalspruit Community School, Mr. J. B. Ngema; Julive Community School, Mr. J. W. P. Shal; Knoppsfontein Farm School, Mr. R. Khumalo; Nigel Junior Primary School, Mrs. M. L. Twala; Nigel Senior Primary School, Mr. D. M. Rabotho; Payneville Primary School, Mr. S. Ngabane; Payneville Voluntary School, Mr. D. H. Pharasi; St. Cyprian's Flakfontein School, Mr. S. J. Mokhuathi; Sturtonville Public

Junior School, Mr. J. T. Nchabeleng; Sturtonville Public Senior School, Mr. J. M. Mogotlane; Sub-Nigel United School, Mr. G. Ngwenya.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS.
Alexandra Secondary School, Mr. R. R. Rams; Brakpan Bantu Secondary School, Mr. J. E. Malepe; Benoni Bantu Secondary School, Mr. E. Mamkeli; Germiston Public Secondary School, Mr. A. S. Rabotapi; Nigel Secondary School, Mr. N. N. Ndebele; Payneville Secondary School, Mr. E. A. Tlakula.

REGULATION OF SCHOOL REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL COLOURS: May all schools please register their school colours as soon as possible. Out of 28 schools only 13 schools have registered colours. May please the remaining 16 ALL register their colours before 27-3-53.

NEW ZONING OF SCHOOLS: Kindly note the following changes in the zoning of schools resultant from the Zone "A" not participating this year:

1. Zone B (a) now becomes Zone "A";
2. Zone B (b) now becomes Zone "B";
3. Zone "A", according to Circular SSA/53/G3, for Primary schools is ex-

ASSOCIATION cluded this year.—Secretary.

SPORT RESULTS FROM BOTSHABELO

Deafening applause echoed in the Botshabelo valley when B.T.I. met the Departmental Occupational College in sports recently. The teams of both schools made good use of the balls and boxing gloves to attain a high standard of play. The match of the day was seen in the pugilistic arena where, B.T.I.'s boys displayed art, speed and accuracy to win the four bouts; three with two's and one on points.

The basketball, tennis and soccer results were as follows: Basketball: "B" division 12-6 in favour of B.T.I. "A" division 26-12 in favour of B.T.I. Soccer: "B" division 4-2 in favour of B.T.I. "A" division 7-3 in favour of D.O.T.C. Tennis: B.T.I. led by 19 games. The scorers of the day for B.T.I. were: J. Wellcome, Ph. Mogale (chops), S. Sedibe (atomic), S. Mapanya (Terror), T. Molefi (wonder) and A. Lepebe (Maneer)—by K. Seakamela.

Pretoria League Trophies

Eastern Rainbows F.C. with four new comers to their front line, played well recently against Black Jacks F.C. at Groenkloof and won 2-1. This being Pretoria and District African Football Association presentation day many people flocked to the green valley to see winners of the respective trophies as divided for 1952. 62 clubs are divided into four groups. Winners of the league's trophies: 1st Division Eastern Rainbows 'A' F.C.; 2nd Division Makapan Young Zebras 'A' and Northern Blue Birds 'B' joint holders; 3rd Division Pietersburg Home Defenders 4th Division Winter Callies B

Knockout winners: (1) Publican Bros 'A' (2) Rolling Stars A (3) Publican Bros B (4) Publican Bros. C.

On that day Mr. F. Teema, president of the referees Union deputised for the President, Mr. Th. Mahlaela presented trophies to winners. After the function refreshments were served.

The laurels of last year's season went to Publican Brothers F.C. for bringing home 4 trophies. Rolling Stars F.C. and P. Home Defenders F.C. who are both newcomers to the association also won trophies. Though the association is expanding rapidly many difficulties are still to be overcome.—Tau.

NIGEL: A fairly big crowd saw Home Sweepers beat Try again 5-0. Home Sweepers of Springs are a most famous club in the Reef. Ever since it has been formed it has never played a dull match.

The following are the results: **B. Division** Sweepers beat Try Again 3-1. "Shebelezi Nkuku ya manzi" was the scorer.

C Division match was also interesting. The players tried to win but failed. The result was a 2-2 draw. "Hobled" was the scorer.—Hunch Moutloate.

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VEREENIGING: At the annual general meeting of the Vereeniging branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held recently at the home of Mr. O. J. Goddard, revealed that almost 1,000 non-Europeans in the Vereeniging area had, during the past year, made efforts to become associated with the movement.

There was no doubt, said Mr. Goddard, that an earnest attempt would have to be made in the near future to found an animal welfare society for the benefit of Vereeniging non-Europeans, a society which would be conducted under the auspices of the S.P.C.A. The main object of the society would be to prevent, at the outset, cruelty which was being inflicted on animals in the district, and, after that, instruction in the care of animals would receive the attention of the society.

A move was already on foot to get the Municipality and the industrial compounds interested and it was anticipated that it might be possible to form such a non-European movement in the very near future.

A complaint, made at the last meeting of the Top Location Advisory Board in Vereeniging, that patients were being discharged from the Vereeniging Hospital whilst not yet completely recovered, was replied to by the chairman that the shortage of accommodation affected the Europeans and the non-Europeans alike.

Until the new hospital was built overcrowding conditions would continue to be experienced and space had to be kept ready at all times for incoming patients. It was most unfortunate that patients, who would probably benefit from a little longer stay in hospital, had to be sent to their homes after treatment, but there was little that could be done in the matter until further accommodation had been provided.

VANDER BIJL PARK: Present at a christening party held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gaula in honour of their daughter, Vuvelwa Florence Thelma were Messrs F. Motsitsi, G. Xowana, J. Maphophosa, J. Moroe, S. Mkwanazi, Messdames S. Gaula, A. Huis, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Monaheng.

NATLONG: Messrs M. C. Mphahlele and A. M. Mogotlane, both of Iscor Native Labour offices spent a recent week-end at Wallmansthal. Mr. Mogotlane came to see his ailing parents.— M. Mosquito.

LERIBE: More than 13,000 people from several parts of Basutoland and from as far afield as Cape Town, Durban, Johannesburg and the Free State attended the consecration of Bishop Emmanuel Gregory Mabathoana of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Leribe. The ceremony took place at St. Monica.

The consecration was performed by the Archbishop and seven Bishops. Among distinguished persons present were the Paramount Chief of Basutoland; Chiefs Nkuebe Peete, Letsie Mo'soene and Jonathan Mathelela.

After his consecration, the Bishop blessed a number of those present, the first being his own parents.

Basuto Chiefs accompanying the Paramount Chief designate to the coronation of the Queen are Chiefs Leretholi Mojela of Likhoele Ward and Taelo Griffiths, Registrar of Basuto Treasury courts at Matsieng. Chief Mojela served with South African Labour forces in France in 1918.

MPHAHLELE: Among those present at a reception held at Jane Furse in honour of Dr. Thema P. Mphahlele were Messrs. J. W. Letswalo, J. Segabula, R. Mphahlele, D. Lekgau, M. Maphutha, A. N. Maja, F. Petje, W. K. Mphahlele, H. Latakomo, H. Phokanoka, T. Maleka, B. P. Mphahlele, B. Ntuli, M. J. Legodi, H. Kekana, N. M. Mola-ba, S. L. Molaba, H. Ratau, E. D. Mashala, W. Sefothelo, M. L. Makgoale and J. Molapo. Messdames A. Tshosana, C. Mphahlele, V. Matabane, E. Latakomo and D. M. Mphahlele.

After many years without good transport facilities in Mphahlele's location, there are new buses running between Pietersburg and certain parts of the location. Following heavy rains, there are good prospects of harvest this year.

Recent visitors to Mphahlele are Messrs G. M. Pitje and Mmotong both of Jane Furse hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mathabathe of Roodpoort location who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mogaba. Mr. F. Motlokwe Mphahlele, an Agricultural demonstrator, at Zoemekaar passed through the location on his return from Pokwani where he had gone on a visit to his wife who is not well. Messrs L. Lesibe and Piet Verveen of Pietersburg were also seen at Mphahlele's. Miss Ngakeni, Needle-work Supervisor, spent a week recently at Ngwana-Mohube Secondary school.— Mokgakga

KIMBERLEY: New officials of the local branch of the Interdenominational Ministers Association are Rev. Fr. J. G. A. Mohosh, President; Rev. L. B. Miti, vice President; Rev. L. X. Mzimba, Secretary; Rev. Fr. A. O. Sehume, assistant and Rt. Rev. J. L. Seleke, treasurer.

This year's annual meeting of the Interdenominational African Ministers Federation will be held here from May 21 to 23.

W.N. TOWNSHIP: At a meeting held last week, called by the local Vigilance Association, the Advisory Board was asked to take the matter of police beer raids in the township into consideration. It was resolved that the Board members should discuss this with the location Superintendent.

Another suggestion was that the matter be taken up by all Western areas locations as they are affected by these beer raids. Mr. E. P. Moretsele presided. Present at this meeting were Messrs P. Q. Vundla, R. Resha, J. Nkoane, N. H. Nkadimeng, L. J. Mfeka and Miss L. Mntwana.

EVATON: On Sunday, 29th March 1953, Mrs. Nhlapo organised a "welcome home" party for her husband Dr. J. M. Nhlapo. This was a family party which the doctor's brothers, sisters, cousins, nephews and nieces and very close neighbours attended. Relatives from Johannesburg, Vere and Reitz attended the party and congratulated the guest of honour on his travels and safe return to his home. Dr. Nhlapo gave a brief but vivid description of his travels and impressions.

Mrs. Nhlapo wishes to express her gratitude to all who by their gifts, presence and co-operation made this family party the success that it became. "Nangomso Zigegede zakwa Mathole nabagazi lazo."

On the evening of the 28th March, devotions were conducted by Mr. David A. Msi-United School at Reitz O. F. S. and speeches of welcome were delivered by Messrs. Philemon Nhlapo, Percival Nhlapo, Elijah Mashinini, Stuart Motloung, and Mrs. S. T. Motloung, the doctor's eldest sister all of Reitz, Mr. Paulus Tshabalala of Sophiatown.

Dr. Nhlapo replied suitably to the words of welcome and felicitation.

Mrs. S. T. Motloung who spent two months at Evaton has returned to Reitz.

There passed away suddenly on Saturday 28th March 1953 at Evaton, Mr. Ben T. Sihlahla, a carpentry instructor on the staff of Wilberforce Institution. He had been at Wilberforce for about 15 years. His funeral was held on Monday 30th March 1953. The Rev. J. Mthopeng of St. Luke's Anglican Church officiated while Rev. C. A. Ntsho, Superintendent, Messrs A. T. Habedi principal, and R. Tshaka paid glowing tribute to the deceased.

Mr. Ben T. Sihlahla had been in indifferent health for some time and was at his work until a few hours of his death. He indeed died in harness.

He was a man of high ideals and exemplary Christian character. In all his work in his office and his home he exhibited fine habits of neatness and system. Nothing pleased him more than fine thoughts from the books he saw and the speeches he heard. Everywhere he had these thoughts artistically printed and exhibited for all to see. He was a bachelor. Mr. Sihlahla of the Western Native Township Methodist School is his surviving elder brother.



This picture shows Mr. Jacob R. Namu, Assistant Divisional Secretary, African Boy Scouts Association, left, with the former teacher Mr. Sol N. Maqambala, Division H/Q, Com.

SCOUTING NOTES

Mr. Jacob Ranthite Namu, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Namu of Evaton is assistant Divisional Secretary of the African Boy Scouts Association, Transvaal Division.

At St. Luke's Anglican School, Evaton, where he received his primary education, he met Mr. Sol N. Maqambala, then teacher at the school as well as Scout master. One of the foundation members of the third Evaton troop attached to the school, he held the rank of Patrol leader of the Hippo Patrol. Mr. Namu was also Secretary and Chaplain of the third Evaton Court of Honour. Apart from the second and first class badges he gained, he also gained a number of proficiency badges.

After completing his primary education, he went to the Diocesan Training College, Pietersburg, where he met

the able Scout Master, Mr. H. A. Fynes-Clinton, a Wood-badge holder of the first Pietersburg Grace Dieu Troop. The climax of his scouting career came when he was made a King's Scout.

After completing the teacher training course at Grace Dieu, Mr. Namu worked for a time at the College offices, leaving thereafter to teach at St. Luke's, Evaton where he ran the third troop as its Scout Master.

Leaving this school he went to St. Andrew's Payneville, Springs as a teacher. While here his services were much to his surprise, terminated. After a long time in the street, Mr. Namu saw an advertisement for the post of Assistant Secretary for African Boy Scouts Association for which he applied successfully. He is now happy in his new post.



Mr. J.S. Mtimkulu

Mr. J. S. Mtimkulu, 47-year-old Hlubi from Reitz in the O.F.S. has come into prominence recently when he assumed the leadership of the Trams Restoration Committee of Western Native Township, Johannesburg. His forebears came from Phaphazela's area in the District of Pietermaritzburg and migrated to Reitz during the rebellion of Chief Langalibalele.

Mr. Mtimkulu is determined that the trams must come back and to support his case he says transport is poor in the Western Areas. The resumption of the trams would alleviate suffering.

Mr. Mtimkulu married Mamalindi at Reitz in 1936. They have 5 children. He has a prosperous cabinet-making business at Stand 473 Seyerler Road, Newclare which he has conducted for the last 11 years. He employs many

workers. Mr. Mtimkulu is interested in civic affairs of the Western Native Township and hopes to lead his group into the Advisory Board in the next Advisory Boards elections. He believes that if he were appointed to the board he would be able to put many things right in the township.

His group's motto is "Ziyakhwelwa."



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Mr. G. M. Pitje, Principal, Jane Furse Secondary School, Pietersburg, has been advised by the University of South Africa that he has completed the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Education. Mr. Pitje who holds the M.A. degree in Social Anthropology is one of the growing number of educated Africans in the nation who hold the combination M.A., B.Ed. He will be capped at the forthcoming graduation ceremony of the University of South Africa to be held in Pretoria.

Among teachers who spent the Easter holidays in Lady-selborne was Mr. L. M. J. Malesela-Ngoasheng of St. Andrew's Anglican school, De Wildt—Mmakau.

All teachers will congratulate Mr. Alfred Maqubela on his appointment as Principal of the Pimville Government school in succession to the

veteran Mr. J. J. 'Musi. After his primary education in Bloemfontein, Mr. Maqubela went to St. Matthews College, the only Anglican Institution in the Ciskei, where he qualified as a teacher. On his own effort he matriculated privately and is at present reading for the B.A. degree.



In 1932 Mr. Maqubela joined the staff of the Pimville Government school, then known as Klipspruit Government school. To-day Mr. Maqubela has on his staff some of his old scholars. His school has 1,800 pupils on the roll. Apart from his teaching interests he is a well-known Reef sportsman.

Mr. B. P. Mphahlele, B.A., has been appointed Acting Principal, Ngwana-Mohube Secondary school, Pietersburg. Our correspondent states that it is learnt from reliable sources that Mr. Monametsi T. Chiepe will assume duties as Principal of the school at the beginning of the second quarter. Mr. Chiepe was for many years Principal of the Serowe teacher training centre. He also taught at Tigerkloof Institution.



Writing from Gelukspan United School, Mareetsane, Lichtenburg reserve, Mr. L. J. B. Cebisa states that the T.A. T.U. has seen much progress in the reserve lately. The local branch executive says Mr. Cebisa has successfully organised sports and music competitions. Well-known Africans were also kind enough to donate trophies.

Big preparations are being made at present for the competitions to be held at Kunana on May 30. Mr. S. D. Tyamzasho of Dithakong and Dr. Wohler of Potchefstroom High School will adjudicate.

Commenting on a recent article in this column on the I.A.T.U. conference held recently at Bethel Training College, a correspondent styling himself 'Indignant Teacher' says:

I wonder why the conference did not warn teachers strictly against the bad habit of including non-scholars in school activities. This is particularly so in music competitions.

If teachers are to be the true leaders of children they should refrain from such practices. What is worse still is that some of the schools indulging in such practices have as their Principals, members serving on committees of several teachers organisations and on music committees as well. I feel it my duty, as a teacher, to voice my opinion on this all important question.

I therefore advise teachers, Principals in particular, not to allow this at their schools. There are many complaints I have on these matters but for the time being have confined myself to this one aspect.

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Readers' Forum

Many people have read with amazement the puzzling reports and rumours about certain ministers of religion being transferred from their circuits by the order of the Secretary for Native Affairs. By means of telegrams or letters he has ordered the authorities of certain churches to transfer immediately some of their ministers, threatening that if his order is not carried out, the church affected would lose its recognition.

I know of two ministers who were thus affected. They are Rev. D. Sebalo of the A.M.E. Church; he was transferred from his circuit at Langa, Cape Town; and Rev. Vuso of the Bantu Methodist, who was transferred from Port Elizabeth to the Transvaal. The A.M.E. church was also ordered to take action against Rev. Tantsi with the same threat that the church would lose its recognition if this order was not carried out. According to the letter from the Secretary for Native Affairs there was evidence that Rev. Tantsi was taking part in the defiance campaign. These somewhat strange orders embarrassed the churches and created for them problems and complications of the first magnitude. The evidence the Secretary had against these ministers was not even disclosed to the authorities of the churches concerned.

What would these churches suffer by losing their recognition? Their very existence and power to expand depends very much on their being recognized. They may lose the right to obtain church sites in the urban and rural areas, and also stand the risk of being expelled even from the sites they now hold, except in freehold places.

The ministers would also lose their licences as marriage officers, S.A.R. concessionary facilities and all that pertains to these privileges. In fact the Native Affairs Department is the sole judge for the recognition of any African church which they term "separatist church." These churches were therefore confronted with two alternatives: either to obey the arbitrary orders of the Secretary for Native Affairs, or challenge his authority. The ministers concerned, on the other hand, have had either to bow to the imposed transfers or defy the church

authorities. In order to save their churches from any reprisals, however, they all decided to obey these orders.

This new role of the Secretary for Native Affairs is a challenge to the Churches. He has made himself the Pope or Dictator over the African Churches by taking advantage of their disabilities and his new role is an attack on the integrity and honour of these churches which are also members of the "Church of Christ Which He Purchased At The Cross With His Precious Blood."

Without going into the merits and demerits of the defiance campaign, I think the Native Affairs Department chose an undignified method of countering or stopping this movement by the oppressed peoples of South Africa.

—"Rev. Gogo." Pretoria.

Much has been said in the last few years about the so-called racial tension in South Africa; this has gone to such an extent that there is not the slightest faith on the part of our white rulers to find a middle way towards building goodwill. This would probably ensure the continuation of guidance by the white people, and also do much to ensure the steady economic uplift and cultural development of the African community.

Racial co-operation between white and black in this country is essential in order to build a multi-racial state that would enable the African to learn more and drink more of the waters of Western Civilisation. It is the intention of the African people to follow the guidance of the white people provided

they are treated justly. The only course which is pursued by the African today is an advance towards real partnership in all spheres of the political, social and economic life of the country. This does not mean the termination of white domination in Africa, but it would do much to promote racial co-operation and peace among people in all walks of life.

It is the only solution that might bring about and strengthen the dwindling race relations between these two races, and enable them to function together harmoniously towards the same end.

Finally one point needs to be emphasised as White and Africans are to live together in this country, they must come together and recognise each other in order to construct systematically the bridges of civilisation, good-faith and goodwill. Racial illfeeling and disharmony will cease to exist among all the people, and the generations to come will reap where you have sown the seed of righteousness.—F. K. Sotsu, Vereeniging.

Saturday is the only day when most of the people are at home, and that is their only chance to listen in to the Bantu radio programme—at 9.45 a.m.

It is really disappointing to us, after we have bought radios and radiograms, to listen in to foreign music by Americans while we have tons and tons

of African records lying in the studio.

The African announcers even go the extent of telling us about European sports, for example tennis championships and the Springbok cricket team in Australia, whereas we get these in newspapers.

Our sport is not dealt with in English or Afrikaans programmes and newspapers thereof; it does not mean I hate English or Afrikaans music more; the same applies music, more; the same applies to sport.

Remember our programme is heard thrice weekly, for periods of 30 minutes respectively. If they would give us more of our own music and sport, we would be content.

After all we hear enough American music from Loureco Marques and other stations.—D. J. E. Kkahu, Roodepoort.

New Headteacher Appointed For Benoni School

Prior to his departure on transfer as principal of St. Alban's Anglican Mission School, Benoni, Mr. P. E. D. Mashini was given a rousing farewell at Witfontein recently. Mr. Mashini came to Witfontein in 1945 to take over the principalship of St. John's Anglican school.

When he first came to Witfontein school, he found St. John's a two-teacher school, but now he leaves it a four-teacher school. A. D. Mabanga.

ATHLETIC RESULTS

The following are the results of the Johannesburg and District Non-European amateur athletic and cycling meeting held at the Vocational Ground, Orlando recently:

100 Yds.: 1. E. Sono (Great North); 2. G. Mahlasela (Moroka); 3. B. Gasemene (Moroka). Time 9.5 secs.

Shot-put: 1. C. Ngandela (Moroka); 2. I. Magubane (Wemmer); 3. F. Sishuba (Moroka).

Distance 30 ft. 11 ins. 220 Yds.: 1. P. Lobelo (Great North); 2. P. Vilakazi (Orlando); 3. B. Rasemeni (Moroka).

Time 24.8 secs. High Jump: 1. E. Sono (Great North); 2. Daniel Mabhule (V.T.C.); 3. Nelson Ramphosa (Great North).

Height 5ft. 8 1/2 ins. 440 Yds.: 1. C. Mbalati (V.T.C.); 2. E. Hogan (Moroka); 3. G. Tshabalala (Moroka).

Time 56 secs. 1 Mile: 1. A. Shumang (Moroka); 2. E. Myalusa (Great North); 3. M. Mahusha (V.T.C.).

Time 4 mins. 50.2 secs. Long Jump: 1. E. Sono (Great North); 2. P. Lobelo (Great North); 3. N. Ramphosa (Great North).

Distance 20 ft. 0 1/2 ins. Hop, Step Jump: 1. E. Sono (Great North); 2. J. Hlope (V.T.C.); 3. E. Matengane (Great North).

Distance 37 ft. 4 1/2 ins. 3 Miles: 1. N. Mahusha (V.T.C.); 2. E. Myalusa (Great North); 3. S. Miyeni (Moroka).

Time 17 mins. 32.5 secs. 880 Yds.: 1. S. Kaphambe (Jan Hofmeyr); 2. B. Ngazi (Jan Hofmeyr); 3. C. Chwenya (V.T.C.).

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NOTES FROM UGANDA

The country is suffering from one of the worst droughts experienced for a number of years. In some areas there has been no rainfall for months. Animals are in a bad condition.

The Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen, recently opened a cement factory at Tororo in the Eastern Province. This enterprise was started two years ago and marks the beginning of a new era of the country's industrialisation.

The East African Royal Commission on Land and Population which has been in Kenya for a long time arrived at Entebbe on April 9 where the members of the Commission started their sitting.

During its session the Commission will hear evidence from Africans in various walks of life; it will study their problems and complaints. Africans will await eagerly the publication of the Commission's findings.

Following the Wallis report on local governments, several changes have already been effected in the African areas, particularly in the Buganda Kingdom. The Kingdom will have six Ministers instead of three as has been the case in the past. There will be 60 elected members out of 89 who sit in the Lukiko (Parliament).

The three additional Ministers will fill the portfolios of Agriculture, Land and Education. They will work under European experts in these portfolios.

For the first time in the history of Uganda Police Force, an African has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Police.

On his return from England, the Prime Minister of Uganda issued an order prohibiting Western dance in Buganda as from January 1. Much dissatisfaction arose as a result and he had to withdraw this order. — A. B. M. Serwadda

PEOPLE'S SERMON

Ephesians 4: 15—"Speaking the truth in love"

It is unfortunate that such great words as faith, grace, peace, glory and love are not fully understood by most of us. The fact that in English and African languages these words are a translation from the original Hebrew and Greek rob them of the significance attached to them by the original authors. Love is something deeper than the average person thinks of.

The law of love is the only law that is law indeed. It is the thing that the whole universe backs up. A true Christian who is unfortunately rare even among churchgoers, and a true statesman are those who spend and are spent sowing love. In love our text St. Paul reveals one of the many facets of love, namely that even in our arguments or debates we must not empty ourselves of love.

Never forget that an argument is never won. Always try to speak softly and peacefully to people and let your words be a light unto their path. Do not reply to harsh words in harsh words. "I must give him a piece of my mind" you may say. Give him nothing of the sort. Tell him the truth in love. Show him the way or your point of view in a way that will show him you are not out to revenge but out to enlighten, to uplift and to save.

If you think someone has hurt you with his sharp or gossiping tongue, you are not going to change his tongue by making your own tongue sharp. If you insist on being an enemy to your enemies, you are making them dirtier and yourself dirtier.

There are too many fools who see nothing wise in Christ. Turning the other cheek, loving one's enemies etc which He preached are infinitely wiser than what we generally do. "It is impossible to be like Christ," most people argue. It isn't impossible if one has faith in Him and asks Him to turn one into what He desires. He can do it. He has done it with millions.

Don't be harsh, revengeful and angry. Be loving and peace-loving. This is sense. Speaking the truth with malice is foolishness. J. M. N.

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LIBERIA: Laphake sekubusa umbuso kazibuse wama Afrika nama Negroes okokho babo bavala kwelase Melika, ngokubamba kwesikhathi umbuso wase Melika walikhulula libuse, ngezinnyanga ezidule bekuhambela khona uDr. Kwame Nkrumah wase Gold Coast eyophemba ubuhlobo phakathi kwemibuso yama Afrika. Wangena khona ngobhosi obukhulu.

NAIROBI: Izwe lase Kenya lisebenzini obukhulu bempaka Mau Mau, lempi ihamba umshosha-phansi, igonde yona ukumkhapha ephume aphela umlungu kuluzwazi. Sekubule abantu abangaphezu kwamakhulu amathathu kuhlangene namaChief akhona baba.

ACCRA: Kwelase Gold Coast lama Afrika umbuso ka Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, ongu Nduankulu wakhona ufuna uzibuse ngokupheleleyo, okuzothi lombuso uzwane nowamaNgisi ngobuhlobo bokulingana ungabi ngaphansi.

LAGOS: Nakulo lase Nigeria nalo lama Afrika uDr. Mnanandi Azikiwi, bafuna isu elinjengalo lase Gold Coast, lamazwe akheleni, sekulase ukuba kuzwane bona uqobo abantu balezwe.

SIERRA LEONE: Sekugalele nakhona ukuba amaAfrika anikwe izikhundla eziphakeme embusweni wezwe, ngokunjalo nalo leli futhi lakhelene namazwe lava wase Gold Coast nelase Nigeria.

Amacoko Ka But' Nix

MAMA KWENZIWA YINI, thina uthi masiyoshobingela eLavathi (lavatory), nanka nje wona amahashi lava emngayi khona? kwabuzwa umntwana..... Ngoba wona akakhulumni, sendudulu unina.

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Uyabonga Kakhulu

UMnz. J. Zwane

Baba Mhleli, -Ngivumela kwelakho lodumo, ngazise izihlobo zami ezikude neziduzane ukuthi kade ngisibhedlela sase Dunnotar, ngiphumile futhi. Zihlobo kuthe ngomhla ka 7 kuMarch ngafaka iphilisi, leli thina esilbizza ngokuthi u'Mathonsi' ngaliginya ngo 8 ekuseni kuthe ngo kwata thuyayini langibhokela, labuya ngaphezulu ngomlomo laphuma ngamakhalu, langisika ngamandla esivivini alanginika sithuba. Ngathi ngiphuzwa itive kwangathi ngilbangile labhoka lakhalela lathi lutho ngiyakubulala namuhla.

Iambulense yangiphuthumisa esibhedlela, bafaka esibhedlela bangiphuthuma masinyane ngemithi efanele ukubulala ngaphakathi, kuthe kushaya u10 wasebusuku kwayima ngibonayo ukuthi Nkosi yami ngizosinda.

Ngibonga kakhulu abaphathisibhedlela sase Vlakfontein abangiphuthumisa masinyane esibhedlela eDunnotar nge ambulense. Ngibonga naba-phathi besibhedlela sase Dunnotar ngemizamano yabo nangesineke sabo. Ngibonga futhi nezihlobo ezanele zezwa ukuthi ngisibhedlela zaphuthuma ukuzongibona.

Ngibonga kakhulu no mama uMrs. R.Molefe ngama cold drink ayengilethela wona, ungadiniwa nangomso Thusi.

Ngibonga futhi neziningane zase Sub-Nigel No.3, ezafika ukuzongibona, zingumshungu. Ngingebaqede lapha ephapheni ngibala abantu ababefika ukuzo ngibona. Ngibonga nakubafundisi ababefika ukuzosenzela umthandazo. Ngibonga nonke bakwethu nemi- ngaphumelelanga, ngokungifisela ubungcono. Xola ngokwela kwami Mhleli, ngiyabonga mananjalo.

Ozithobileyo,

J.ka A.Zwane

Nathi sijabula nomuzi nezihlobo zikaZwane, ekusideni okungandile, lendaba sengathi ingaba yisifundo nakulabo abathanga imithi bengabani obohasiselayo ngayo. Usisizile Mnu.Zwane wasihlakaniphisa-Mhleli.

Uyabonga Kakhulu

UMnz. J. C. Mnisi

Uyacela Kini

Mhleli, -Ake ngithi ukubuzela izihlobo zakithi ezizNandu. Mina nabazali bani si- zwa ubuhlungu, sicela nisisu- nisele umfowethu uF.riester Mnisi, oshade no Alice Ndlovu, owahamba ekhaya ngonyaka ka 1948, noma sesibathe sibuhalela izincwadi kasiphenduli, noma usekhona lapho wayesebenza khona akwazi muntu. Igama lakhe lasekha- ya uNdevu, wayekade esebenza eCongella (kwa Khabela) eThekwini Shop 24 manje ka- sisamazazi ngoba kasebhali ngi- sho nencwadi en-ane.

Ngicela kakhulu kina nonke base Thekwini kakhulu bakwa Khangela ngingunisele. Uma kukhona amazwi asazwe esi- bho ngalikelele Jimmy Mnisi, c/o Native Affairs Depart- ment, Nelspruit, E. Tvl.

—Jimmy C. Mnisi

Izibongo Zika Dr. J.M. Nhlapo

Ngu James N. Gumbi, Orlando

Indlovu emnyama yakwa Nhlapo. Indlov' ethe imuka iwelela kweliphesheya babeyikhalel' Abakwa Nhlapo bayibuk'ukuhlolela kanti yibona abahlalayo.

Bathi, uyangaphi Mfaniselwa washiya uyihlo egulel' ukufa njena na? Lath' ukuphendul' ikhehla, muyekeni ahambe uMfaniselwa uyoz' abuye ngisaphila, nembala! kwaba njalo. Uhlabana bempheka bethi kahlabananga besho bengabonanga Ewis' umfokazana ngevise.

Indlov' emnyama ka Rulumeni ehlabana ngosiba, Amany' amaqhaw ehlabana ngomkhonto. Umthung' wezimben' ezibanzi, angathung' ezincane ziyasibe- kelana.

Uhlabane kwezemfundo okuthiwa ngu B. no A. Wahlabana kwezobunyanga okuthiwa ngokwesilungu Inyang' yeFilosofi.

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Halala! mfoka Nhlapo, izwe lonke liyahalalisa Liyakuthokozel' ukuphakama kwakho. Ukhule njalo sikhali! esikhulu sakwa Nhlapo, ukuze zonke zigegede Zithol' umthunzi wokuphuma kuwe, Ndlov' emnyama yakwa Nhlapo.

Indlov' emnyama yakwa Nhlapo ehla! esihlangeni Izizwe zonke zabuka, kwath' amaZulu ayikhe' imilomo. Athi bhawu! wenzeni mfoka Nhlapo, wenzeni nxa uya eNgilandi!

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Abuy' afundise yena futhi!

Indlov' emnyama yakwa Nhlapo engithe ngiqhamuk' esikheleni Ngangiyibon' imi yodwan' emzanan' omncane waseEvaton, Yema yanjenge nkanyez' esibhakabhakeni.

Khanyisa mfoka Nhlapo, ukhanyisele bonke abezizwe nabezizwana.

Ukhanyisele bonke abomdabu abaNsundu bomZansi ne-Afrika. Izwe liyabubuyisa ngemfundo hayi! ngomkhonto. Nyanga enkulu yakwa Nhlapo eyahlapha ngosiba, kant' ezinye Izinyanga zelapha ngamakhubalo.

Lezizibongo zehashwa ngumfo ka Gumbi, kubingelelwa oka Nhlapo obuye kweliphesheya kolwande, namuhla osebekwe esikhundleni esiphakeme sobuhleli bephephandaba lesizwe iBantu World, "muso"—Mhleli.

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Back Home

I feel I owe you one more letter covering the last part of my voyage from England to South Africa. From Tanganyika we touched Portuguese East Africa at two points, Beira and Lorenzo Marques. The latter is larger and more beautiful and is the capital of the whole territory whose Portuguese name is "Provincia Ultramarina de Moçambique" which, being interpreted, is "Overseas Province of Mozambique."

There is no legal colour bar in this territory. Let me, however, hasten to say that there is a definite legal distinction between what are known as civilised and uncivilised people. Those Africans and coloured people who have acquired European habits and culture can live among Europeans without any difference. My impression was that, in spite of the absence of the colour bar, the African of the territory have yet a very long way to go towards an appreciable standard of education and general progress. The absence of a colour bar does not seem to indicate absence of oppression.

The Africans who live in the variety of tribes such as Tonga, Shangan, Chopi, Tswa, Ronga, Karanga etc. They occupy different districts of the country. For example, the Bachopi who are noted for their love of art and music, live in the district of Inhambane.

At Lorenzo Marques I met Mr. Enoque J. Libombo, the President of what we may call the Mocambique African Congress. Mr. Libombo will be going to Portugal soon.

African education is of a rudimentary type lasting about four years and concentrating on the three R's. There are over 800 rudimentary schools managed mostly by missions. Such trades as carpentry, shoemaking, building etc. are taught at many mission schools.

There is no university in Mocambique, though there are talks of establishing one in Lorenzo Marques. Those students who wish to acquire Portuguese Higher Education may obtain this at one of the three universities in Portugal: Lisbon, Coimbra and Porto.

A slight mechanical defect in the Dunnotar Castle nearly robbed us of the chance of seeing the fine town of Lorenzo Marques. This place has been occupied by the Portuguese for over four centuries and it became the capital of the entire territory in 1897. Louis Trichardt, the Voortrekker leader and his followers lie buried here. The Cathedral and the Town Hall are two of many beautiful buildings in this city.

It was at 6 a.m. that we left Lorenzo Marques for Durban where I landed at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, 22nd March 1953, and was welcomed home by my wife and daughter, Mr. and

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After showing my wife and daughter the inside of the boat that carried me home, we left Durban for Johannesburg. Mfundisi Mvusi together with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris who attended my lectures in Birmingham were at the Durban station to see us off. On our arrival at Park Station Mr. A. T. Habedi, Principal of Wilberforce Institute was there to take us home in his car. On our arrival at home, I found Wilberforce students, relatives and friends waiting for me. They sang and gave me a rousing welcome.

I thank the Bantu World for having given me the opportunity of keeping you all informed of my goings and doings overseas. I am very happy to be again among you, tshotsiens has become 'ek sien julle nou'.

EAST LONDON: Two Africans Jackson Nkolabela, aged 21, and Goodman Ntsoos, aged 21, who were tried in the East London Circuit Court last week for the murder of a 58-year-old Indian shopkeeper in East London in August last year were acquitted by Mr. Justice Jennett and two assessors.

The trial arose from the death of an Indian, Nathoo Jeewar Patel, who was found in his shop in Chamberlain Road with his skull bashed in on the night of August 22.

The judge said that one witness gave evidence of seeing two men run south of the shop. A police witness said that he saw two men run north of the shop.

"Were there four men involved?"

"My assessors and I feel that we cannot possibly convict."

WHO ARE THE AFRICANS?

Asks "Sjambok"

The Natives of America are called Americans. They represent racial groups whose colours are white, black, red, brown and yellow. The natives of Europe are called Europeans. The natives of Asia are called Asians or Asiatics. Africans are also natives of the entire continent of Africa from Cape to Alexandria and from Cape Verde to Cape Guardafui.

Just as Americans represent different colours, true Africans whose ancestors have been on the continent for many thousands of years are not all black though most of them are. Those who are North of the Sahara are not less African than those South of it. Their lighter complexion and different texture of hair do not make them Europeans or Asians. Africans are therefore those natives of Africa whose complexion ranges from almost Nordic white to jet black.

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Mr. S. P. Kwakwa, chairman, made an appeal to which the teachers responded.

Sophiatown Wedding - -



Signing her name in the matrimonial register, before Rev. T. Mareka in the A.M.E. Church Sophiatown, is Caroline Oliphant who was recently married to Rex Fox on her left.

PRETORIA: The district eliminator for the Transvaal African Teachers' Association provincial eisteddfod, will be held on Saturday, May 30, 1953, at Pretoria.

Contrary to past practice all the high schools in the district are taking part in the provincial competitions.

Potch. Complains

Hearse Moves Too Fast

The haste with which the hearse has been driven at the head of funeral processions leading to the cemetery has been the cause of dissatisfaction to the Potchefstroom Location community. Matters became so bad that at a recent funeral, a local resident complained openly about this and expressed himself strongly against this practice. There was approval over his remarks.

So fast has the hearse been driven that even cyclists have been hard put to cope with the pace.

POTCHEFSTROOM: Mr. O. B. Monyatsi, staff member of the Bantu Secondary School, visited Ventersdorp over the Easter week-end to attend the unveiling of a tombstone over the grave of his father.

Among teachers who accompanied Mr. S. McD. Lekhela to Pretoria last week-end were Mr. R. D. Kunene and Mr. A. J. Mogapi.

Mr. J. Diseko of Randfontein spent last week-end here as guest of Mrs. M. Masitenyane.

With only nine members the local Indian soccer club played against Spenters African Club which was beaten 3-1.—S.J.M.

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Around The Courts

"The accused told me that he represented a firm of lawyers, and that if I was prepared to pay £12, he would see that a pass is issued to me in a better and quicker way than if I went to the Pass Office for this purpose," said Elias Lesibe in evidence last week, when Stephen Modisane appeared on a charge of theft by induction, before Mr. S. J. Mostert in the Johannesburg Magistrates' Court.

"I was on my way to the pass office on October 1, 1952, when I met the accused who asked where I was going to," Elias said. "He told me that the Pass Office was hopeless and that it was a waste of time going there for a pass. Offering to fix a pass and assuring me that I would be able to get a good job and never be arrested under pass regulations, he asked me to pay £12."

"I had only £6 which I offered him. Then he asked me to follow him to a place at the corner of Commissioner and Sauer Streets where he gave me a 'special pass' and asked me to return the next day to collect a proper pass."

Elias' father said in evidence that after his son had told him of this happening, he accompanied him to see the accused.

"The accused admitted receiving the money and said he would refund it because I had told him that my son should be able to get a pass free of charge, and a job without his help," witness said.

"Although he asked us to call the next day to collect the money, I have since gone to him several times and he has not handed the money back."

The accused, who pleaded not guilty, told court that he had received the money on behalf of another man who had asked him to do so because he himself would be absent when his 'clients'

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Jake Ntuli

Jim Wicks, Ntuli's manager, told the correspondent that he had sent a message to Tokyo telling them that Shirai could have his expenses and the whole of his purse money if he will fight in England. "Naturally he would have to

put his world title up and I also want a side-stake of five hundred or £1,000," added Wicks.

Jack Solomons and Reg King are two promoters in London keen to stage the contest between world and Empire champions.

Ntuli has a heavy programme, including the bout with Peter Keenan, the British champion. This fight is proposed for Glasgow in Coronation week, but it depends on how Keenan's damaged eyebrows stand up to his next fight this month.



Joshio Shirai

An Allen-Ntuli clash is also being discussed, but that may have to wait. Ntuli meets Eric Marsden at Manchester on Thursday and is likely to have a return with Robert Meunier, the Frenchman who drew with him recently at Nottingham on May 11.

Amended Fixtures For E. Rand Schools

ZONE "D" PAYNEVILLE--NIGEL AREA: Nigel Senior vs Sub-Nigel at Sub-Nigel, on April 15; Sub-Nigel United vs Payneville Pri. at Payneville on April 22; Nigel Senior vs Payneville at Nigel on April 29.

SEMI-FINALS--PRIMARY SCHOOLS: Winners "A" vs Winners "B" at Boksburg on May 21; Winners "C" vs Winners "D" at Payneville, on May 21.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS: New fixtures altogether: A. Germiston vs Brakpan at Germiston on April 15; B. Nigel vs Payneville at Nigel on April 15.

FINAL: Winners "A" vs Winners "B" at Brakpan, on April 22.

REFEREES: In circular No. SSA/53/G3, dated 11-2-53, I requested all schools to kindly submit names for referees, but only 8 out of 29 submitted those names. May all Principals please do so before 27-3-53 to be able to fixture the Referees in good time. Thank you Ladies and Gentlemen for your co-operation.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Your Treasurer, Mr. S. H. Mbanobo, is now MORE THAN READY to receive your subscriptions for sports. And of course you can also start polishing your trophies you won in 1951 too. —Secretary.

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Coloureds Win S.A. Cricket Tournery

Johannesburg, Monday: The South African Coloureds won the Dadabhai Brothers Floating Trophy with 11 points from three games in the South African Non-European Cricket Tournament which ended in Johannesburg on Monday. The South African Malays, who took part in this tournament for the first time, were runners up with 9 points. The South African Indians were third with 6 points and the Bantu were last with one point.

The results of Monday's matches were: S.A. Indians 131 and 144 (Waterwich 4 for 33); S.A. Coloureds 120 and 157 for 3 (Oliviera 75, Meyer 50). South African Coloureds won by seven wickets. The results of last week's matches in the South African Non-European Cricket tournament in Johannesburg were: South African Indians 131 (Abrahams 5 for 34, Oliviera 2 for 0 Rpt 2 for 0) and 17 for one. S.A. Indians 214 (Docrat 53, Ntshekisa 6 for 102). S.A. Coloureds 183 (D. Oliviera 65, Meyer 62, Latief 5 for 47, Peterson 4 for 53). S.A. Malays 286 (Barnes 134, Simon 6 for 45). S.A. Malays won on the first innings. The close of play scores of matches, which began on Sunday in the South African Non-European Cricket tournament in Johannesburg were: South African Indians 131 (Abrahams 5 for 34, Oliviera 2 for 0 Rpt 2 for 0) and 17 for one. South African Coloureds 120 (Garda 7 for 47). South African Bantu 105 (Peterson 6 for 41) and 80 for six.

RACING

(By Umcebisi) The Merchants' Handicap, one of two feature races at Turffontein on Saturday—the second day of the Autumn meeting—has attracted excellent nominations, and if scratchings are not excessive the race should be a good one. My vote goes to that smart three-year-old, Eastern Arab who receives 19 lb from the dual Merchants' winner, Confusion.

Confusion is a great sprinter but I doubt whether he can concede 19 lb to such a brilliant horse as Eastern Arab. Nor, in my view, can he concede weight to Mayflower who is at his best over six. But the race should be a close one. The other feature race is the South African Nursery Plate over six furlongs.

Here we have that brilliant ex-Natal sprinter, Professional, in action against some of the best of the youngsters on the Rand. Professional is brilliantly fast and should stay the six. I think he will find Shah Jahan hardest to beat. Shah Jahan was slowly away at Turffontein last Saturday and then finished fairly close up to the placed horses. With 8-7 he looks reasonably sure to trouble Professional. Esorling and Dust Bowl appear next best and should fight out the minor placing.

SELECTIONS FOR TURFFONTEIN (Saturday)

- 1. MAIDEN JUVENILE FILLIES PLATE 5 furlongs: SCVLLA 1, Magic Flute 2, Seven Streams 3

- 2. S.A. NURSERY PLATE 6 furlongs: PROFESSIONAL 1, Shah Jahan 2, Dust Bowl 3, Esorling 4

- 3. S.A. MALAYS 131: PHALANK 1, Recovered 2, Greensoot 3, Favourable 4

- 4. GOODWOOD MIDDLES 5 furlongs: EASTERN ARAB 1, Mayflower 2, Confusion 3, Burntwood 4

- 5. SANDOWN HDCEP (BOT-TOMS) 1 mile: DIPLOMATIC 1, Shucky Boy 2, Torwood 3, Bagasse 4

- 6. SANDOWN HDCEP (MIDDLES) 1 mile: INTERLUDE 1, The Bird 2, Gladiator 3, Apple Juice 4

- 7. SANDOWN HDCEP (TOPS) 1 mile: HARVEST LIGHT OF IMMEDIATE 1, Avonmouth 2, St. Light 3, Wind Music 4

- 8. SANDOWN HDCEP (BOT-TOMS) 1 mile: NEWMARKET (Wednesday) 1. MAIDEN JUVENILE PLATE 6 furlongs: KNEE HIGH 1, PRETOS CROWN 2, Young Gambut 3, Gamblers Game 4

- 2. MAIDEN PLATE 6 furlongs: KANRAID 1, Gaffeur 2, Bird 3, Tatoo 4

- 3. REDRUTH HDCEP (D) 6 furlongs: KID ROYAL 1, Two Step 2, Zamora 3, Clarinet 4

- 4. REDRUTH HDCEP (C) 6 furlongs: PALBAND 1, Fruit Cocktail 2, Pink Dawn 3, Trail 4

- 5. GALLOWAY HDCEP (B) 6 furlongs: JIBUTI GIRL 1, Fume 2, Treasure Van 3, Cloche 4

- 6. NEWMARKET HDCEP (B) 1 mile: BALLY CHEEK 1, Northumberland 2, Fusilier 3, or Stormy Moon 4

- 7. GALLOWAY HDCEP (C) 1 mile: SAGE BUSH 1, Fancy Notion 2, Mollie Sun 3, Nettletale 4

- 8. NEWMARKET HDCEP (D) 9 furlongs: KATHIE MCCARTHY 1, Speediee 2, Fleets Jester 3, Fire Call 4

- 9. NEWMARKET HDCEP (C) 10 furlongs: JEANS LAD 1, Mohoo 2, Harvest Light 3, Spartan 4

SLUMBER DAVID WILL MEET SHAIK OSMAN

Following an interview with Mr. Benjamin D. Jele, Slumber David's manager, Mr. J. B. Panday, the Natal boxing promoter, who arrived in Johannesburg last weekend to interview boxing managers, told Bantu World that Slumber David's manager had agreed to a fight between his boy and Shaik Osman in Durban on May 21.

Roodepoort Easter Sports Results

On Saturday, April 4 Roodepoort residents attended the annual Easter Athletic competitions arranged by the Municipality. Children were supplied with ice-cream and peanuts and competitors won cash prizes. The following were the results:

100 yds. (under 16 years): 1. Emily Majova, 2. Heremina Mogale, 3. Hilda Mogoasa.

220 yds. (boys): 1. Peter Mabe, 2. Samuel Dibokwane, 3. Johannes Molefe.

440 yds. (boys): 1. Joseph Wegeng, 2. Peter Mosing, 3. David Tshukutswane.

1 mile cycle (boys): 1. Meshack Mtinkulu, 2. Meshack Magase, 3. Petrus Mashaba.

220 yds. (girls): 1. Heremina Mogale, 2. Sophie Lefofane, 3. Margaret Mosiki.

440 yds. (girls): 1. Emily Majova, 2. Hilda Mogoasa, 3. Gladness Tladi.

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220 yds. (men): 1. Frank Sekole, 2. Twoboy Mokosetsa, 3. John Tlale.

440 yds. (men): 1. Jacob Sekokoep, 2. Solomon Mashale

Beggars Beat Mathapo XI

Lithupaneng Home Beggars beat Mathapo School's 'A' and 'B' teams 3-0 and 1-0 respectively, the games being played on the winners' ground recently. The Mothapo teams complained of being unable to play on their hosts' ground and expressed the wish to have return matches played soon on their own ground. This was arranged.

But playing on their own ground made no difference for the Mothapo teams. The Home Beggars gained even bigger wins than on the previous occasion. The scores were: Home Beggars (B) 2, Mothapo 0; Home Beggars (A) 4, Mothapo 0.

The Home Beggars were represented by the following First Division players: Ararai, I. Monyama (Sahara Desert), A. Monyama (A.B.C.), S. Modiba (Warry-Warry), A. Mogashoa (Old Salt), J. Bopape (Lord Machadney), N. Mathabatha (No Mistake), R. Maahlo (Ararai), R. Thobejane (Zulu Warrior), L. Molepo (Look Around), J. Modiba (Hudson Shutter and Shooter) and E. Modiba (Pezuma my Wonderful One).

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Jake Ntuli o tikombise hi laha anga hi kona a Nghilandi, le'swo na vatvi vo tala va vula leswaku loko mufana loyi wa Mazulu o nyikwiwa nkarhi. O ta kuma "title" leyi sweswi yi nga na Mujapani. Yoshio Shirai, loyi o ka a nga si twa ka ehanda ka tiko za ka vana kambe Ntuli o ti lunghisele ku famba dzana-ra-madzana wa mimphuka (miles) ku kuma nkarhi wo lwa. U kona munhu unwe loyi a nga kotaka ku endla leswaku ku liwiva Nghilandi—Muyisa mahlwani Jack Solomons—na swona swa tvakala leswaku o ya lwa. Ti "Flyweights" na ti "bantamweights" a va vanhu vo tika na swona vari vanhu va kulukumba, hileswaku loke Shirai a lava ku tshama na "title" Yuropo (Europe) yi languteka ndzhawu leyi a nga tshamaka na "title" kona. Ntuli i muyimeri wa Shirai, a ndzi khohlvi leswaku swi nga nwi tikela ku hlula loke Shirai a nga kota ku ta a

Eka Vahlayi vha Bantu World
Eka nwiwa Machangaana xilo lexi ndi xi vulaku ndi nwiwa Machangaana xana loyi a nga kombela kuri na hin hingen a pepeni ra Bantu World sana manwi tiva xana-ke? Mina ndi vula ndi ri na ku tiyisa sine ne ngopfu andi ri kona loko va lungisa mhaka yo ri pepa ra Bantu ri fanele kuri na Xichangaana xi tira na kona Munhu wa kona hi loyi anga hi Pfula Ndlela ya kona ri kala rito ra Xichangaana ri humelela. Loyi anga sungula ku kombela na mana ndi e kona hi yena Kutus Matimwakari wa kona ari Ating Chief ang se engena. Shithohlwini Hosi yena F. M. Mami-twa hi 1941 kambe hambani ndi

Varikwerhu Lava Lahlekeke
Ndzi xiya xiya sihle ka kanyingi hi mahlo ya mina ya nyama. Ndzi vonile leswaku varikwerhu la'va anga sukka makaya va ya tshama tikarhi ka tinxaka tinwana, va tshikile rikaka ra ka vana ra Machangaana, va tivula Mazulu kumbe Vasutho. Vanwana va pfanga no neina na swivongu swa ka vana, va tivela swivonwana. Vanhu vanwana va Vasutho va ndzi vutisile leswaku hi kwalaho ka yini rikaka ra Machangaana, ri nga lavi ku tikomba xikarhi ka tinxaka tinwana? Xana kumbe va eba va leswi Vasutho va nge "Li-gwaba"? Kambe mhaka leyi a hi yona yi nga xaka yi endla leswaku va titumbeta leswi i ku lahleka ntse. Vamakwerhu a hi yi voneni mhaka layo tano, a yi lulumanga, hi tikhomisa tingana xikarhi ka tinxaka tinwana.— hi Robert W. Phakula.

Eka Vahlayi vha Bantu World (continued)
Eka lwa nwaka ngopfu byalwa, hakunene mhaka leyi ayinga vatsakisi. Kambe mhaka leyi yitiyisekile loke munhu loyi anga awikiki oyalwa aya laha kupyoyiwa kona vena munhu yoloye ototi vonela mihlolo. Unwana nhlo. Endaku kuti vuriwa leswaku imhaka ya byalwa. Kambe loko mina ndi xiya xiya swinene niku ehleketa swinene ndzi vona leswaku maaxlonga ya endle ka loko munhu a pyopyile, a nwile tiula mpimo. Va makwedu a hiringeteni ku nwa hi mpimo lowu faneleke. Endaku ka swona hite vana leswaku madzolongo ma ta isongu hatwira, nitintswalo swi ta anda eka hina va ntiwa.— Hi Moses S. Madonsela.

Ndlamulo eka Vasadzi va Byalwa
Xana mima dzona mangoni nwiwa yasadzi va byalwa? Ndzi tamba ngopfu leswaku va savisi vobyalwa va endla a tavuzeni hi viki ya timpondo, kambe ndzi lamala ngopfu swinene loko mi sandza byala mi tsika lise bika kutlula byalo. Mi tsondzi ka hi milo-vo yole kaya mitsutsumela a byaleni. Mi vonda Machangaana ni ma Vendo mo isandzeka kufuma hiku pfumala ntwanano. G. Mhlongo.

Nhlamulo eka D.C. Mhlongo
Loko uri hava mhaka yo bula nahina hiyona. Hi pepa leru ra Bantu World mina ardzi kaneti kambe ndzita vutisa eka nwina xivutiso. 1. Xana nwina loyi anga vula vito ravuloyi? 2. Xana lembe leri vuloyi byinga sungula hirona mativa xana ke? — Hi J. P. Shandlale Shahumba.

VUBIHI A PRETORIA
Lembe leri nga hunda va-ntosi a va bhokile swinene Ngopfu-ngopfu hi masiku lama ti-Factory" ti nga kusubi na ku pfiariwa. A va nga ha nyiki munhu nkarhi, hikwa na vona a va lava. Eka hina hi tirhaka. Phela hi hina walungu va vona. A va pfarile tindlela hikwato. Ngopfu-ngopfu a ma "Locations" ya le madorobeni tani hi ya le va Sophiatown (Job'burg) na Lady Selborne (Pretoria) na tinwani tindhawu to taia. Kute hiti 9-12-53 na madyambu hi akarhi" wa 7.30 p.m ndi ri na unwana ni sukka a Sophiatown, hi va khandi, a ti "bus" to ya a dorobeni, hi hatshela ku kuma xitimela xa 9 o'clock xa Pietersburg, hi te loko hi fika a ti bizoni "buses" ho kuma ti hi yimerile, ho khandiya, xo hi koka. Loko hi fika a dorobeni hi chika ti "bus" hi sukka ni fa-famba hi Bree Street hi ya a "Park Station". Hi te ha famba hi laha hansi ka "out", ya hotel ya vantima ho wa na lesendliwaka laha mah'weni ka hina hi swinwani. Ma-nhu o hi ngena hi xi xikarhi. Leswi a hiri vambirhi na ku rhwala hi rhwele, se ho fan' a hiri karhi hi ku hita vana swona. Mina a ndi rhwele "suit case" na xibokisana hi thielo. Loyi wa munghana a a rhwele "picnic hamper" leyi nga khoma timbiwa. Hi fikile laha ku tekivaka mathikithi a Station hi teka ra loyi a ndi- —hi Thomas M. Manganyi.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sharpeville Sports Grounds, will be the venue of the final war dance competitions tomorrow, April 12, commencing at 1 p.m. Mr. Paul Moloko, Non-European Affairs Interpreter-clerk and secretary of the Top Location advisory Board, is the sole organiser of the event.

Featuring on the programme are the Basotho, Zulus, Hlubi, Pondos, Bacas, Baca Guitar dancers, Bapedi, Nyasas, Shangans, Xhosas, Swazi and Ndebeles.

Altogether 13 trophies which have been given by various donors will be presented by His Worship, the Mayor of Vereeniging, Councillor Truter. The proceedings will be filmed by The African Mirror, who have been specially invited for the occasion.

This kind of competition was started last year in the district and it is proposed to continue it every year. Proceeds will be donated to charitable organisations. Already a sum of £74 has been given to the Child Welfare Society, £20 to the International Flood Disaster Fund, £40 to the Welfare Fund and £3 to the Sharpeville Library Children's Feast.

Excellent arrangements have been made at the grounds and spectators are assured of a pleasant time if the weather keeps fine.

The following officials have been elected to run the affairs of the Ngwato Inter-School Sports and Music Committee, Serowe, on March 12. Mr. F. A. Sono, chairman; Mr. K. S. Seitshiro, vice-chairman; Mr. G. S. Mmereki, secretary; Mr. L. M. Mahloko, vice-secretary; Mr. L. L. Pheko, treasurer; Messrs T. T. Kgosi and B. Sebeo, auditors. Committee Members—Messrs O. Obuseng, A. T. Metsnig, A. B. Mawaba, I. R. More and Miss K. P. Moseki.

On the advice of the Chief Adjudicator of Music, Mr. L. T. Makheba of Johannesburg, last year's officials have been replaced and the present officials will remain in office for three years.



At the Davey Social Centre, comedian Louis Rathsbe set the whole house laughing when he appeared on the stage dressed as a Zulu warrior. The mike had just been used by someone taller than himself and poor Louis, seeing that he could not reach the receiver satisfied himself by stamping the stage with his feet and singing a song. He has been invited to accept the inclusion of his name to perform before the Queen Mother in Rhodesia this June and is awaiting confirmation.

The famous Gay Gaieties of Western Native Township led by Mr. J. Tumahole will give a performance at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni, to-day. Their popularity always assures a house-full.

Another concert and dance, sponsored by Mr. Peter Rezant, will be held at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni, on Saturday, May 2. This is in aid of the Pauper Relief Fund. Attractions for the evening will be performances by the following artists: Jubilation—a comedian and acrobatic dancer; the Gay Robinaires of Johannesburg City Hall fame; the Sidney Sisters who are popular songsters of Benoni; Lottie Behrens—a most sensational crooner; The Sensational Sentimentalists who are Benoni's kings of harmony; Mrs. Motsieloa's Western Folies and Children's Choir; The Merry Black Birds Band will play for the dance.

Bookings can be made at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni. The function will commence at 8.15 p.m.

A grand western dance in aid of Santa funds (Western Areas Sub-branch) will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre this Friday, April 10. Music will be supplied by the popular Benny Baxters Note Sextet, Jazz Band. Only ballroom and square dancing.

Tickets can be obtained from: The Secretary of the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg; Mrs. L. M. Seepie 1550 Paul Malunga Street, Western

BACK PAGE GIRL



One of America's most popular magazines has chosen 23 year-old Isobel Croley as the "World's Loveliest Coloured Girl". Isobel is now on tour in England with the Negro Players' Theatre Guild of America.

Native Township, Johannesburg.

Transport: Bus from Sophiatown to the B.M.S.C. departs at 7.30 p.m. and at 6.45 p.m. from Western Native Township. From Orlando and Noordgesig at 7.30 p.m. Patrons are requested to note the times.

Dancing commences at 8.15 p.m.

PROGRAMMES OF THE N.E.A.D. BRASS BAND: April 12—Orlando West I Township 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Breeze Shelters 3 and 4, 4.5 p.m. April 18—Moroka East Township, 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Pimville Location, 4-5 p.m.

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RECIPES AND HINTS

If you add a pinch of flour to the fat, when frying eggs, they will not stick to the pan.

If bacon is too salty put it in cold water with a dessert-spoon of sugar. Bring it to the boil, simmer a minute. Fry as usual.

Green bananas will ripen quickly by this method: wrap them in newspapers and put them under a heap of cut grass.

When using tinned vegetables or fruit, open them a while, before needing them, put the contents in a dish and leave. This improves the flavour.

If you intend painting window frames, first rub the glass with soap. After the painting the glass is easily and effectively cleaned.

Mint will keep away moths from stored blankets and woollen material or garments.

All About Our Nurses

MORE INDIAN NURSES ARE NEEDED

"The Leader" reports an appeal by Mr. J. Leslie Smith on behalf of the Administrator of Natal, to Indian women to offer their services to the nursing profession. Mr. Smith was addressing an Indian audience at Maritzburg recently:

"We feel, as the Administration, that the Indian community should urge their women to come forward and offer their services in the nursing profession. Indian nurses to non-existent and this leaves a great burden to be carried by our European nurses."



In the recent preliminary examination of the South African Nursing Council, the Livingstone Hospital, Cape presented 26 candidates of whom 23 passed. Three candidates seen in our picture with first class are (from left to right) Ivy Matulu, Madge Xapile and Leonora Solomon. He is reported to send hearty congratulations.

Township, Johannesburg arrived recently from Frere Hospital, East London and will spend her holiday with parents after a long absence from home. Staff Nurse Mfeka is a keen reader of the Bantu World.

Staff Nurse Alice Nxumalo of the Coronation Hospital has resumed duties after a well earned holiday.

Student Nurse Elizabeth Mapheto of Baragwanath Hospital which she spent at Pietersburg with relatives.

Staff Nurse Stella Mfeka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Mfeka of Western Native

Woman's World

The National Council of African Women was inaugurated at Western Native Township, Johannesburg on Saturday, March 28. In her address, Mrs. Davis who represented the National Council of European Women, said the Council stood, among other things, for the right guardianship of children; the right to work in Government services; to raise funds to relieve congestion in hospitals and schools; better training and better working conditions for nurses; assistance to the poor and crippled; better houses and greater interest in the treatment of prisoners.

The Council is not a political organisation, she said. It has big branches in 40 countries which send delegates to a conference held every three years. Here women exchange ideas. As problems and difficulties are more-or-less the same the world over, some countries state problems confronting them while others say how they have overcome them.

In South Africa the Council has branches in thirty-three cities. The S.A. Conference meets every two years and all branches send representatives. Miss Mina Soga always represented Africans at these conferences and has discussed problems and difficulties confronting Africans. Mrs. Davis stressed the importance of women's organisations working together towards a common course which individually they cannot manage.

Answering a question by Mrs. H. Gugushe, Mrs. Davis said the Council at one time made representation to the Government about low salaries and long working hours of nurses and both were redressed.

Among many present were Dr. Wettstein, a representative of the Child Welfare Society, who spoke about the Orlando creche; Mrs. D. Burgen, a representative of the Union of Jewish Women; Mrs. W. Kumalo, Provincial president of the National Council of African Women; and Miss E. Ponsobny, organising secretary of the African Children's Feeding Scheme, who reiterated how essential it was to give children nutritive food containing proteins.

At the close of Miss Ponsobny's speech, Mrs. E. Nyembezi, wife of Dr. M. S. Nyembezi and secretary of the N.C.A.W. Johannesburg branch promised that the Council was going to support the Western Native Township.

Mrs. Nyembezi Feeding Scheme. Mrs. Nyembezi has been instrumental in the inception of the Council at Western Native Township. Mrs. Kgolobeng presided. Mrs. E. Oliphant passed a vote of thanks and Mrs. Nqibisa on behalf of the new Council presented Mrs. Davis with a bouquet. Pimville and George Goch branches were represented by Mrs. Gule and Miss Hlatshwayo respectively. Mr. Gugushe, supervisor of schools also attended.

The Council thanks Mrs. M. Mtsieloa and Mr. B. Mazwi whose choirs provided music.

On Sunday, April 12, the Johannesburg Zenzele Y.W.C.A. stages a concert and box party at the Jubilee Social Centre, Johannesburg. Boxes will cost 2s. 6d. Admission will be 1s.

ADVERTISEMENT

TULI AND KEENAN CORONATION BOUT

Exclusive cable from Bill Bailey, Boxing Editor: "Star", London. Jake Tuli may figure in a big open air Coronation boxing tournament which is being planned for Glasgow this summer. Suggested opponent is British bantam-weight champion, Peter Keenan who was outpointed by Vic Towel for the world title in South Africa.

Glasgow promoter, Sam Docherty, the man who set Keenan on his championship road, has been seeking the services of Tuli and I understand the terms offered have proved acceptable to Jim Wicks, manager of Tuli.

In the same event may be a meeting between Vic Towel and Roy Ankarah for the British Empire featherweight championship. Docherty says he has a promise from Towel that he will fight in Scotland during the summer. Keenan made a special journey to Manchester recently to get first glimpse of Tuli in action. He watched the fight against Vic Herman, and went away with the impression that he could beat the Zulu Kid.

Tuli reckons that the gloves he had to use for his next Nottingham fight with Meunier were not those usually given to flyweights, but were meant for a heavier boxer. Wicks says that although Meunier had the same type and size of gloves, the handicap to him was not so much because he was inclined to hit with the open glove. Tuli said he could not close his fist when the glove was on. Tuli has such small hands that any variation in the size of the gloves proves a big handicap to him.

Tuli was 8st. 3lb. 14oz. for his fight against Meunier and Wicks thinks that this was far too heavy for a boy "I consider he was about 2lb. overweight for that fight", said Wicks, "and it was no good to him. I would rather that he attempted to give away 5lb. or 6lb. as long as he came in at his natural weight. That I think is under 8st. 2lb.

Falcinelli was a tough knowledgeable opponent, ten years older than Tuli and claimed that he had never been stopped in a fight and that only one man, Luis Romero, the Spanish southpaw, had ever put him on the floor.

Neither too much weight or too few inches seem to trouble Tuli who says: "What would really worry me would be to find that I had no Commando cigarettes but there's always a supply in my dressing room".

Junior BANTU WORLD

To help you to know what children in other parts of the world are doing, I have time and again published extracts from Unesco reports which I hope you enjoy. Unesco is the educational section of the United Nations Organisation. Their literature therefore is intended for peoples of the world. Their news for children is intended for the African children too. This week I give you an item from France. By the way where do you find France?

Unesco: Children's literature usually is written by adults, selected by adults, but a new French literary jury will give the children themselves an important voice in the matter. The jury, to be set up in connection with Paris' annual "Salon de l'Enfance," will award a substantial prize for the best children's book of 1953—and only children are eligible to become jurors (judges).

It will be made up of ten youngsters between the ages of ten and fourteen from primary and secondary schools in Paris and the suburbs. Sponsors of the prize have also announced that children will be "protected against any and all pressures on the part of teachers and parents."

The jury will be composed of boys this year, but it will be made up of girls in 1954.

LETTERS: Caswell Tharpe, Stand 374, P.O. Box 17 Meyerston.—Dear Malome. I wish to join the JBW club. I promise to read the Bantu World every week and to read to those who cannot do it themselves.

Hendrick Faleade, Spekboom P. School, Private Bag 56, P.O. Lydenburg. I wish to join the JBW club. I passed my Std. VI in 1951 at the Lydenburg Secondary School but due to lack of money had to leave school. I shall be pleased to hear from you.

Patrick Sizumo, P.O. Box 130, Rustenburg. "I heard from a friend of mine, John Nkosi, that he had a Malome who always writes in the "Bantu World." He told me that you were sick at one time. John always invites me on Saturday the time reading your paper I am always amused by the stories written by JBW members but I am also interested to read the entertainment news. Please enrol my name in the JBW club."

Robert Buthelezi, St. Augustine's High School, via Dundee: Here is an Easter Message from me. My home is in Orlando but I attend school here. "What does Easter remind us about? It reminds us about a victory which was won by our Lord on the cross. He did not win by strength but by humility. This teaches us that we can overcome many difficulties by prayer not might. Christ died for us all including those who were his enemies and who killed him. But He overcame death also by rising up again. We should not fear death because it has been overcome by Him. We must hope

for everlasting life. Let us resolve to help one another. We must be one as Christ is one with His father. Let us be friends as Christ is a friend with His church on earth."

Lydia Aphane, Evaton Communal School, P.O. Wilberforce, Evaton: Please advise the members that my address is as above and no more that of the St. Thomas Training Institute in Johannesburg. I want a pen-pal from any part of the world. Good wishes to you and the club members.

Legae Rapulana, 19 Matthews Street, Vereeniging, Vanderbijl Park, Vereeniging: I am glad to notice that there are big numbers of boys and girls interested to join the JBW club. Here is a friend of mine, Lazarus Mathe, who is interested too. I have known him a long time and we attend school together. He is in Std. V. Both of us hope to do well at the end of the year. Please send the membership cards.

Thomas Mkwena, 67 D Location, Kroonstad: I have received your letter with a drawing of a red heart with a spear through it and a caption—"Heartbroken"—Your crossword puzzle will be used when facilities for such items are provided. It will take time. I hope your disappointment will now give place to joy.

Request: Please send us some laughs: Your friend, MALOME.

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