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Above you see the Sangomas who attended the annual conference of the African Dingaka Association held at Orlando last Sunday. Also in the picture are the President, Mr. H. P. Mthembu and Mr. R. V. Selope Thema who addressed the meeting.

RESOLUTIONS POUR IN ON BOARDS CONGRESS

Notices of motions coming up at the twenty-fourth annual conference of the South African Location Advisory Boards' Congress meeting in Durban from January 4-7 next year, are pouring in at the office of the general secretary in much the same way as are names of delegates to the conference. Although the delegation will be predominantly African, some centres are sending European officials and town councillors.

It was hoped that the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, would attend and address the conference, more so in view of contemplated legislation affecting the boards themselves. But a minute from the Department of Native Affairs states that the Minister is unfortunately unable to accept the invitation to deliver the opening address. A senior member of the department will however, attend the opening while an Urban Areas Commissioner from the department will be in attendance throughout the conference.

The motions already in the Secretary's hands deal with a wide range of matters affecting departmental and general administration. Among them are those which deal with location permits, beerhalls, non-European transport, pass laws and parliamentary enactments.

A delegation will ask that police raids in the locations should be looked into and reduced; that the payment of lodgers' permits by male children who are still under parental control should be stopped; that fines imposed by blockmen on those who ill-treat their wives or those who elope with other people's wives should be carried out and should not be interfered with by higher authorities.

The same delegation will ask that beerhalls should not be allowed in locations; that transportation services for Africans be run by Africans; also that old people who can no longer be of service on European farms should be allowed to enter urban areas and live with their children.

Another delegation will ask that in smaller towns, Africans sufficiently educated should be appointed superintendents. This delegation will move, also, that Advisory Board members should not be affected by the Suppression of

Communism Act of 1951, in order that their freedom remains uninterrupted in convening public meetings connected with advisory board work.

Also coming before the conference is a motion seeking exemption certificates for board members, while another delegation will move that where an African male is exempted from the pass laws, provision should be made for every female companion of such an African to be automatically exempted from carrying a night pass.

A Natal delegation will ask the conference to pass a vote of thanks to the Government for the Group Areas Act. The motion explains that in the particular area from which the delegation comes, the Act has brought about "wonderful" progress. "As a result of the Act the Town Council has been able to put up business facilities for its African population. In addition, a progressive school and beautiful location have been erected," says the resolution which also invites all other boards to visit the area.

Mr. A. J. Sililo, secretary of the Arrangements Committee, states that applications for accommodation are pouring in. He urges all delegates not yet provided with accommodation to contact him through Box 154, Durban. Delegates should also state, when applying for accommodation, the trains by which they will arrive so that they can be met at the station.

The only advisory board which has so far requested Congress to hold the 1953 session in its own centre is Uitenhage, in the Cape Province.

REEF AFRICANS WANT HOME OWNERSHIP

The biggest mistake the Johannesburg City Council has made in African housing is, according to Mr. R. V. Selope Thema, the type of housing provided for Africans

at Jabavu Township. Mr. Thema, like several others interviewed, commented on a statement made by Mr. G. B. Gordon, chairman of the City Finance Committee, on African housing in Johannesburg.

Among other things, Mr. Gordon said that already some Africans have expressed dissatisfaction with certain council houses. "They have asked that they should be sound-proofed," Mr. Gordon said. Mr. Thema said that there was no provision for privacy in some

Jabavu houses which were designed in units providing accommodation for three families under one roof. Often the families differed in customs and educational standards.

Mr. P. Lengene, Jabavu Township Advisory Board member, pointed out to the lack of ceilings in these houses. He said the board has already taken the matter up with the local authority.

"Whenever the council embarks upon a housing scheme for Africans, they do not consult the people for whom these houses are intended," said Rev. O. S. D. Mooki, Secretary of the Orlando Advisory Board. Rev. Mooki emphasised the need for consultation, adding that this would guide the council on the needs of various types of families, and so avoid erecting "anything they think is right for the African."

Advisory Boards have, Rev. Mooki states, always objected to council houses for Africans because (a) no ceilings are provided, (b) the walls are unplastered, (c) no account is taken of the size of families and (d) no internal doors are provided in the houses.

Other objections are that the front doors lead into the living rooms or kitchens; no fences are provided and houses are not sound proofed. The houses have cement floors and in many cases the roofs are not water-proof with the result that tenants' furniture sometimes gets soaked in the rainy

season. Rent is also considered too high, Mr. Mooki added.

Mr. P. Q. Vundla, of the Western Native Township Advisory Board complained of the smallness of the houses. "The City Council never consults Africans who are always told what has been done for them instead."

Kitchens in some houses, he said, are near the main entrance; these Mr. Vundla said, should be at the back of the house. No provision is made for family expansion and many houses are two-roomed tenements. "Parents and children of different sexes sleep in the same room and this, according to the slums Act, is illegal!" Mr. Vundla went on.

Agreeing with views expressed by Mr. Thema, Mr. Vundla sought homeownership, but not along the lines of Dube Township which had unwelcome regulations.

"In Dube," Mr. Vundla explained, "the owner has no control over his house in that he cannot sell it before he consults the city council which determines the sale price. The owner's children living outside the area have no claim of inheritance after his death; the owner cannot live in the house if he is employed in an area outside Johannesburg, he added."

Mr. Vundla added that in the event of loss of employment, the house owner at Dube loses ownership rights of the house should he find work outside Johannesburg.

AND GERMISTON HAS IT

Employing a three-prong drive, Germiston City is forging ahead with the problem of housing for Africans in the area. The method of tackling this problem includes a sub-economic housing scheme for the very poor; an assisted housing scheme on a ten-year lease; and another scheme on a thirty-year lease. A large tract of land at Natal Spruit, eight miles from Germiston, has already been provided for African housing.

The old location known as Dukathole is in a bad state; the problem facing the council for years has been a choice between renewal or removal. Sited as it is at present, it does not permit of expansion, factories and industrial sites having surrounded it. There is, in addition, much overcrowding.

Progress at Natal Spruit is slow at present, but this is due to shortage of building material. Water has already been laid on.

Mr. F. W. C. Buitendag, Manager of the Germiston Non-European Affairs Department, said in an interview that registered site holders were being advanced £275 for building purposes. This loan is repayable in ten years. Once repaid, another loan can be procured for extensions to the building already erected. The money for this scheme comes from the council's own revenue of £25,000, but the government has promised financial assistance for the scheme.

There are 1,200 sites available for the scheme; these vary in size—some being 37 1/2 ft by 75 while others are 94 ft by 37 1/2 ft. They occupy 55 morgen.

Of the houses already built, Mr. Buitendag showed photographs of several dwellings under the scheme. One house with four rooms, pantry and a hip roof cost £261 5s. 10d. It was built in 19 days. The building measuring 774 square feet also includes a w.c.

For economy in the cost of development, a grid layout is being followed under this scheme;

sibility for maintaining law and order. There will be a few open spaces in the actual built-up area. The necessary recreation grounds will, however, be available where provision will also be made for parks, public buildings, schools and churches.

Referring to the third scheme, Mr. Buitendag said that site-holders in the old Germiston Location would be located in an area near Angus Station on the Johannesburg - Vereeniging - Bloemfontein railway line. On this 30-year lease site individuals seeking financial assistance for housing would also be helped.

Under a drainage and sewerage scheme, water reticulation, drainage and sewerage will be provided, Mr. Buitendag said that the assisted housing scheme helped individuals to own their homes; this, he said, created pride in the people who naturally developed a sense of responsibility as a result of what they had at stake.

Germiston old location has 14,000 inhabitants and Katlehong at Natal Spruit, 2,000 at present. "The area is crime-free and people have learnt self-respect," Mr. Buitendag said in reference to Natal Spruit residents. He added that in the three years of its existence, this area has not had a prosecution against a single person residing there; the only prosecution was against people coming from outside the area to create a nuisance.

There are no police at Natal Spruit and the advisory board members are charged with respon-

SPOTLIGHT



"Well done thou good and faithful servant" is a Scriptural quotation which aptly applies to the late Mrs. Maggie Dorah T. Mareka, who was called to rest a fortnight ago.

The seventh daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Phirisi, Mrs. Mareka was born 61 years ago, and received her primary education at Vredefontein in the Free State. In 1911, she made her way to Johannesburg to seek work. Two years later, she married Rev. Theo Mareka (then still a layman) with whom she went to Lindley.

Later, when Rev. Mareka completed his ministry, she saw service with him at Smithfield, Winburg and Vrede. While she served in the Free State with her husband, she was appointed second vice-president of the A.M.E. Church Orangeia Convention.

At Germiston the Marekas served the church for four years and when her husband was raised to the office of Presiding Elder, the family moved on to Pretoria district and, in the five years of service

held the office of first vice-president for the Transvaal Convention of the Church. From Pretoria the family moved to Johannesburg where it has remained during the last eighteen years.

In 1939, Mrs. Mareka was elected treasurer of the Transvaal A.M.E. Church Convention, a position she held for eight years. In 1947, she was elected president of the Transvaal Convention, an office she held until her death. She also served on the Wilberforce Trustees and School Committees.

Great-hearted and devoted to duty, she was beloved by all who knew her.

ORLANDO SITE WANTED FOR MONUMENT

A resolution calling upon the Johannesburg City Council to grant an application of a site for a monument in memory of victims of the Orlando Train Disaster of 1949, was passed last week at a conference held in Orlando, which consisted of delegates from the local Advisory Board; the Transvaal Inter-denominational African Ministers' Association, Johannesburg branch, and the Orlando Vigilance Association.

Bantu World Book Exhibition

With the help of the United Kingdom Information Office, The Bantu World is arranging for a Book exhibition for our readers. The exhibition will be held at the Bantu World Buildings, 11 Newclare Road, Industria, Johannesburg. It will open on Tuesday, December 18 and continue until January 5. Trains from Park Station run frequently to Industria which is on the Randfontein line. The Bantu World buildings are immediately opposite the station.

The exhibition will include fine examples of book production from Britain and South Africa. Special sections will include African books and Children's Books.

All our readers will be welcome to see the exhibition for themselves. Please remember the opening day, Tuesday, December 18. Bring your friends and your children. This fine exhibition of Modern Books will interest everybody. We shall be happy.



Formation of African civic guards, under police supervision, to patrol African residential areas on the Witwatersrand and Pretoria, is recommended by the inter-departmental committee on Native Juvenile Unemployment on the Witwatersrand and Pretoria. The report was released this week. In the top picture can be seen weapons collected by Western Native Township patrolmen from would-be murderers and robbers. In the bottom picture a Isotsi is being searched for dangerous weapons.

Why Don't Trains Stop At Stations Where They Are Wanted?

Overcrowding in the local trains catering for the non-European section has not improved even after the recent timetable changes along the Johannesburg - Orlando and Pimville line. While the change was meant to relieve congestion, it has made it far worse on these lines. This the passengers attribute to the fact that many trains do not stop at the stations where most of the workers wait for their home-bound trains.

A leading man at Phomolong told our reporter last week that trains leaving from that direction are mostly those travelling to Booyens and as a result Jeppe-bound workers have to wake up as early as 4 p.m.

catch their trains in the morning at Orlando or Miamilankunzi. As the trains pass these stations from either Nancefield or Pimville, there are thousands of people waiting.

Another complaint made was that at peak hours the Phomolong trains have too few second-class carriages.

Among the hardest hit passengers are those who live in the Jabavu and Moroka areas. The famous "masaka" train stops at certain stations but where there are most workers it passes at full speed. This is the train that used to pick up people at Jeppe, Johannesburg, Braam-

fontein and Croesus stations. But to-day it is first stop Nancefield.

Here too the main complaint is that it runs empty and does not stop at such stations as Johannesburg, Braamfontein and Croesus, where most of the factory workers come from. Jabavu and Moroka residents have now turned to the Phomolong line. Hundreds can be seen every afternoon walking from Pheleni to their homes. In this procession there are also a number of women and school-children.

Both the Jabavu and Moroka boards have long asked for an extension of the Pheleni line to their townships.

Dingaka Office Bearers Elected

Addressing the annual conference of the African Dingaka Association at the Communal Hall, Orlando on Sunday last week, Mr. R. V. Selope Thema, leader of the African National Congress (national-minded bloc) urged the Izinyanga to unite and prove to the public that they are not witch-doctors as they are being called. To Mr. Thema's question "are you forming this Association for the purpose of bewitching the people?" there was a resounding "no" from the meeting.

The presidential address was delivered by Mr. H. P. Mthembu who detailed the work of the organisation in the face of opposition.

The conference lasted for three days and at the end the following were elected office-bearers: Messrs A. Masinya, vice-president; D. Moyane, chairman; A. Ndlovu, treasurer; A. Koza, assistant-treasurer; V. Mhlongo, assistant-secretary; committee members: Messrs Z. Maluleka, J. Kumalo, J. Ntombela, J. Nconco and Samuel Ralibhe Mofokeng, organiser. The president is elected every four years.

The delegates came from all over the Union including Swaziland, among them were: Messrs J. J. Madhlaba of East London; Bogashu of Kimberley; Vilakazi of Weenen; Samuel Mangali of Parys; Mrs. L. C. Diphuco of Bloemfontein who is acting chairman there; Mrs. Miriam Notsi, Masiligo Ditso and Adofina Mfana all of the Orange Free State.

The Zangomas elected the following leaders: Mrs. J. N. Dhlamini, president; Mrs. Alzinah Hlongwane, vice-president; Mrs. Kate Mkize, police.

Jabavu Collects £50 For Injured Patrol Men

Determined to carry on with the work of patrols in their township, Jabavu residents have shown their keenness by contributing towards the payment of expenses incurred when a lorry carrying patrol men met an accident recently at night.

Some of the men were so seriously injured that for a long time they were out of work. Of the three seriously injured, two are now back at work.

Voluntary contributions helped to support these injured men at £2 a week and to this day the third who is still out of work, is being supported by the residents.

More than £50 has thus far been contributed voluntarily towards the expenses brought about by the accident. These include the repairing of the damaged lorry.

Five Pounds Gift For Snowy

Residents in Western Native Township, Johannesburg have started in a small way to raise funds to help Snowy Ranaka. On Sunday December 9 a Fund-Raising Party will be held at Mrs. L. A. Msimang's house in Malotane Street, W.N.T.

Mrs. Msimang is working with her committee of voluntary sympathisers and local residents.

A gift of five pounds for Snowy has been sent to the Bantu World by Mr. Connell O.C. Maggs of Pretoria.

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Babai bohle ba lehoga bona-tla jo bo dirilweng ke Morwa Moshoele le morate wa gagwe, ba mo eleletsa mathologonalo a go dirra go neta moo, mabapi le ditiro tsa thuto le tswelolepele...

"Phata" o bua ka -- Leeto La Kgarabe Tse Pedi Stokofeleng

HO RA E NE E LE EA LE-SHOMI LE MOTSO O LEMONG GOSONG GA SOSOROFINA LE STEFLINA BA QALA LEETO LA BONA E NE E LE LEETO LA BONA LA STOKOFELE. JUALEKA GA NE BA RERILE MA-OBA GORE KA SONDAGA E FETILENG BA TLA EA TENG MOO GO EA TSOMA BANNA.

Kele, athe ntho ena go thong ke dikedledi e sebetsa ka mokgao oo! Ke bone kgarabe tsena le tsoma di se di goeletsa ka mantsoe a phagamong jualeka ba bang bana.

BANA BA TSHAMIKILE KA LORATO

Sekole sa rona sa Berlin Mission mono Kaffir River, naganeng ea Freistata, se ne se etsetswa ke bana ba New School No. III ba Mangungu...

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Go no go le moso o o anogilentsatsi le thabile morago ga pulo ye e neng e nise e na mo dibe-keng tse pedi tse di fiteleng fha Tona-Kgoro, Molaodi wa Lekho-tla ya Batho-Bantsho...

Tsatsi La Thapelo

Lekgotla la Baruti La Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers' Association le nte le tswelapele go gola.

MAKELEKETLA

Ma rona Juvrou Magona a ne a etsetswa bana ba bhini moletse a thabo a napolote tiotla eo ba lileng ba e e tsa kholoeng tse fiteleng, ha ba ile ba hlola.

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APSA will hold three day meeting At Umtata

According to a programme just released, Mr. J. J. Yates, Chief Magistrate of the Transkeian Territories will officially open the third annual conference of the African Public Servants' Association on Monday, December 17, at 9.30 a.m. The three-day conference will be held in the United Transkeian Territories General Council buildings.

Phoofolo and after motions and resolutions just before the end of conference, an election will be held. Arrangements for the conference are in the hands of Mr. D. S. Stoffie, of Box 229, Umtata. All intending delegates not yet provided with accommodation are asked to get in touch with Mr. Stoffie. In a statement to The Bantu World, Mr. A. S. Ramalane, general secretary, appeals to all delegates to be punctual. Delegates should be furnished with the necessary records of their respective districts which will be examined at conference.

Attend are the following: Natal—G. W. Xala, J. F. Mahoko, Yoni, Pakkies, Vilakazi and Ntwasa. Western Areas (Tvl. and Free State)—P. Rantao and P. Kamela. Witwatersrand—E. P. Cindi, P. Mathabathe and P. M. Jordan. Transkei—L. H. Mbuli, E. S. Makhethe and A. F. Poswa, while from the Ciskei will come S. M. B. Sihlali. Names of delegates from the Northern Areas (Tvl) were not available at the time of going to press.

Benoni African Choristers Get Big Reception At Hostel Hall

A record crowd of over five hundred Europeans and Africans attended the reception of the Benoni African Choristers who won several diplomas, two trophies and a shield, in the last Johannesburg Bantu Musical Festival. The reception took place on November 21, at the Hostel Hall, Benoni Location.

In his opening address, Mr. S. S. Mokoagong, M.C., thanked the Town Council of Benoni for generosity shown towards the welfare of their African community. Further, said Mr. Mokoagong, it was his firm belief that good living conditions go to make a good people who in turn do good things. This was true of Benoni. He then asked the Choristers to render their first item which thrilled the whole house. It was a vernacular song.

presentation of trophies, the Mayor mentioned a point previously touched on by one of the speakers. He said the (Europeans) preferred Bantu music to anything else when they attended Bantu social gatherings. The trophies were then presented by the Mayor. Other speakers included Mr. I. Makau who spoke on behalf of the residents, Mr. H. B. Nyati deputising for Messrs. Mohau and Motlana, and Mr. O. R. Thambo who replied as a representative of the choristers. Mr. Thambo pointed out that the choir was representative of all walks of life—ministers, trained doctors, nurses, etc. But, said Mr. Thambo amid laughter one thing they lacked which could enrich the variety of their composition was a witch doctor.

National Bloc Meeting At Alexandra

On Sunday, December 2, 1951, Alexandra branch of the African National Congress national-bloc will hold a rally at No. 71, 12th Street, Mrs. Molope being the hostess. Among items on the agenda will be discussions on local problems and the Bloemfontein annual conference delegation.



A section of the cortege at the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Mareka passes through Sophiatown on the way to Croesus Cemetery. Along the route were a large number of mourners, some wearing church uniforms. An account of Mrs. Mareka's funeral was published in last week's issue of The Bantu World.

In a statement connected with the rally, the bloc appeals to all Alexandra residents to rally round the Congress banner and to intensify national unity. "In order to have Congress function properly, and to be in a position to meet any situation or emergency, Congress needs the moral and financial support of everyone who has the interests of the African people at heart," says the statement.

TSHAKHUMA.—The local postal agency here has been graded to the status of Sub Post Office. This is welcomed by the community which hitherto has been handicapped by lack of a proper postal service. An African is in charge of the office. — K. K. Tshwisamatumba.

Natal Teachers Meet At Nqutu

Well over 300 teachers and other guests attended the silver jubilee celebrations of the Natal African Teachers' Union, Nqutu branch. Among them was Dr. D. G. S. Mzimkulu, Principal of Ohlange Institution and president of the entire teachers' organisation in Natal. Mr. M. B. Mbatia, a member of the executive of the organisation.

The celebrations were held at St. Augustine's high school. Of the money raised in connection with the celebration, a portion was set aside as a foundation for a scholarship to help capable but indigent students to complete their teachers' certificate (third class).

Mr. Mzimkulu called the occasion a milestone in the history of the organisation; it dispelled conceptions current that African organisations always rise like mushrooms only soon to die, he said.

Mrs. Ballinger Named Nobantu

At the annual general meeting of the Association of European and African women held at St. Martin's Hostel, Johannesburg last week, Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, M.P., was named "Nobantu" (mother of the people) at the suggestion of Mrs. H. Silgee of Orlando. This was done in recognition of her services to the community and the African people in particular.

Mrs. Jessie Palmer from White City almost had her audience in tears when she put forward the many disabilities suffered by African women; she asked Mrs. Ballinger to fight these disabilities in Parliament. Mrs. Palmer stressed that housing, travelling inconveniences on trains, the crime wave, lack of recreational facilities, shortage of schools, lack of parental control over children, all tended to break African family life and threatened the future of the race.

She appealed to European women to assist in every possible way in doing social work among the African people.

Mr. E. Makhobotloane, who has been indisposed for several months, has now recovered and resumed duties at the Iireleng Institute.

The Ezenzeleni Orchestra, Roodepoort, played at a Social Function held in the Iireleng Hall by the African Cultural and Benevolent Society. The audience greatly appreciated its performance.

Mrs. M. Gololo sang a solo which brought the audience to its feet through her superlative singing. The orchestra consisted of Messrs. W. E. Vanham, D. Nomde, G. Matiwane, S. Mokege and Jimmy the pianist. Rev. A. W. Blaxall, Hon. President of the Society was also present. — "Makhandakhandanda".

ANDREW SMITH AWARDS

Andrew Smith bursary awards for 1951 have been awarded to the following: In the senior section, successful candidates were Frieda Matthews, Glenrose and William Ngwenya, all of Lovedale Institution. Junior section awards went to: L. Bavuma of Dorrittong School, Fort Beaufort; V. Swartbooi of the Van Collier School, Oudtshoorn; S. Makana, H.M. School, Fort Beaufort; E. Mathangana, Methodist School, Kokstad; W. John, St. James H.M. School, Grodack.

The Govan Bursary was awarded to O. Mjizu, H.M. School, Tsembevi, Queens-town.

T. A. T. A. APPEAL FOR UNITY

The general executive committee of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association met at B.M.S.C., Johannesburg on Saturday, November 17, 1951. The following is the result of their discussions:

Deplorable State of Affairs: The Executive is confident that it is expressing the deep-seated convictions of the majority of teachers in the Province when it states that the present breach in the ranks of the teacher leadership is regrettable and deplorable.

This split in the leadership is neither in the interests of the teachers nor those of the cause of the African people, particularly of the child who is the vital factor in our educational system.

Teacher Unity can be preserved: The executive is further convinced that the historic unity of the Transvaal teachers which has over the past 40 years found expression through the association can, and must be preserved at all costs.

Urgent Appeal: At no time in the history of the growth and development of our education has it been more important for the leadership to close its ranks in the common fight against the rising tide of reactionary and racialistic thought, repression of, and assaults on the fundamental freedom of education.

The supreme duty: The executive feel that it is their supreme duty to leave no stone unturned—firstly, in their efforts to restore the cooperation of the leaders and, secondly, in their efforts to restore and maintain unity among the teachers.

To this end, the executive is prepared to take all measures necessary once more to reconstruct the common front, which must replace splinter groups, self-pride, and fear to demand full democratic education for our children.

Assaults and Accidents at the Week-end

Western Native Township: Isaac Bethuel, Westdene; Miriam Buys, Sophiatown; Narenaka Madhny Doolab Fordsburg (died). Following assaults reported from Alexandra Township Clinic: Johannes Sibuyoni, sent to Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; Lily Ngoobo, sent to Johannesburg Non-European Hospital; Georgina Tsosena, sent to Johannesburg N-E Hospital; Thomas Chauke, to Johannesburg N-E Hospital; Gladys Koloko, sent to Baragwanath Hospital; Matsiana Mabaso, to Baragwanath Hospital; Ben Letsaba, to Baragwanath Hospital; Mathews Molai, to Johannesburg N-E Hospital; John van Rooyen, to Johannesburg N-E Hospital; Jacob Mathe, sent to Baragwanath Hospital.

Accidents: Edward Moile, Pimville; Sybil Madlingozi, Coronation Hospital; Douglas Mpa, Newclare; Hamilton Ndlovu, Orlando; Samuel Mokoto, Western Native Township.

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Preparations In Hand For Van Riebeck Festival

The Department of Native Affairs has decided to depict at the Van Riebeck Festival Fair, the development of the Bantu people in the Union since the coming of European civilisation to the country, says a statement by the Department.

The principal method adopted by the Department to put across its message is that of actual "live" demonstrations by the Bantu themselves of what they can do and the Provincial Administrations of the Cape and the Transvaal have also placed their "live" exhibits in the field of Native Education in this pavilion.

The National Council for the Blind will demonstrate how blind Natives are taught to become useful citizens and the National Bureau for the Prevention of Blindness will also have an exhibit.

The main theme of the exhibit will be the training of the Bantu in the service of their own people—to improve their standards of health, nutrition, housing, production and their system of government, says the statement.

A chief's courthouse, containing a chief and his councillors sitting in deliberation on the affairs of their tribe, will be a special feature.

The progress courtyard will display a modern self-built Native home in its central space. Various native craftsmen will be seen in the stalls of this courtyard demonstrating their actual trades and occupations and there will also be a display of modern Native art.

Development will be symbolised in three large courtyards, each with its central feature and surrounding stalls for the display of appropriate activities.

The exhibit will also portray the operation of the Bantu Authorities Act of 1951, under which the Native people are being encouraged to assume greater responsibility in the management of their own affairs.

The National Housing Commission will have a stall displaying models of townships and will give full information on Native Housing.

The exhibit as a whole is to be known as the Bantu Pavilion and the three courtyards will be devoted to tribal life, education and progress.

The education courtyard will have as its central feature a small Native school, complete with its vegetable garden.

The Union Department of Health will also have a stall setting out some of its principal activities on behalf of the Native population.

Many phases of native training will be exemplified in the twelve stalls flanking this courtyard and the part played by Missions will be stressed.

Needlework and weaving will be a colourful women's exhibit and agricultural training for men will be shown in the stall of the Fort Cox Agricultural College.

Among other individual features a model rural clinic will be seen offering treatment to Natives on the spot by means of its trained Native staff.

A Native shop and Eating House will provide food and refreshments to Bantu staff and visitors at the fair.—SAPA.

All About Our Nurses

The death occurred here recently of the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manson Mpambane. Mr. Mpambane is on the local location constabulary staff.

Nurse A. D. S. Moloi has sent me the following letter: Patience is what I call controlling a temper and not allowing temper to control you. As a human being you must have a temper but patience controls the temper for us. I am talking about patience to my people who aim at taking up the nursing profession.

Among visitors here was Miss Namhla Mqhayi from Germiston she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Gondla. Another visitor was Mr. Manus Mlangeni, formerly sergeant at Bopheleng. — Abel Gondla.

"Let's take instances in any ward of a hospital, for instance surgical or medical wards. Take an acute Psychosis case when a patient screams, kicks, bites and in most cases starts running and throwing things at the nurse."

Mr. Dan Bloom, an interpreter at Fochville, spent a week-end at his home with his family in the W.N. Township.

"Surely there you have got to lose your temper but with patience and practising if until you are perfect — you thus make your patient understand. Hard as it is to make your patient understand, mother patients demand it for you. There are patients who refuse treatment in any form for instance a patient who is supposed to get injections, tablets and mixtures. When this does of medicine is due, he starts saying that he belongs to some religious sect that does not take medicine."

Mr. Monde Obose of Orlando is spending a short holiday with friends at Payneville. Mr. and Mrs. Sekhenjane celebrated their marriage on Saturday, November 17, 1951, at the bride's home.

"You will start explaining with the help of patience together with a happy smile which usually makes patients have confidence in you. Here is a normal case. You come in the ward in the morning. The first thing he says to you is 'Nurse, ngiluna impakha zami ngiyahamba manje, tseta odokotela'. What are you going to do? Mother-nature will do it for you. Actually explain to your patient the value of the hospital. Clarify these points to your patients — cleanliness, special diet for the disease, medicine and other hospital treatments given to them free of charge with special care of doctors, sisters staff nurses plus you nurses than making their lives at home and spending money on private doctors."

Mr. Hammanskraal, Secretary for Native Affairs and the Chief Native Commissioner, Northern Areas, visited Hammanskraal recently, on official duties. Chiefs, Headmen and Africans of the Hammanskraal and Premier Mine areas assembled at the Native Commissioner's Office to welcome the distinguished visitors.

"Possession of patience is a blessing to anyone who aims at profession as a career. Patience, confidence and discipline go together."

The local Native Commissioner, Mr. Garcia, introduced the visitors, after which the Minister delivered his speech of appreciation in meeting the chiefs, headmen and the African population.

Staff Nurse Dorothy D. Nkwana of Benoni at present on the staff of the Orlando Clinic has returned from a holiday spent at Kimberley with relatives and friends. Mrs. Nkwana was accompanied by her two children.

Mr. John Thurman, Deputy Camp Chief of Gilwell, London, will be present at a training course for scouts at the African Scout Gilwell Grounds, Roodepoort West, Transvaal. The Wood Badge Course begins on December 29 to January 8, 1952.

Nurse Caroline Sobalis of St. Michael's Hospital, Kuruman spent the last weekend with Staff Nurse Mary Motete of Kuruman Location Clinic. Staff Nurse Motete passed her midwifery examination at the Bridleman Memorial Hospital, Johannesburg, recently.

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Our picture shows nurses who are serving on the Margaret Ballinger Home for Bantu convalescent children, near Roodepoort, Tvl. They are, from left to right: Mrs. Gertrude Charles, Miss Jeanette Seng, Miss Arpinno Sibeko, Miss Emily Sanyo, Miss Semma Mhlanga, Miss Emily Pitsa, Mrs. Florence Bontela, Miss Queeny Seroto and Miss Catherine Tladi. Mrs. Olan Mankai is seated in front. — AUSA

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Mbabane

EMbabane mhlaka 18 November bekudalelwa uMsunduzi Cup, kudibene yona iMbabane noMlembe. Zafika nami khona eMbabane ngo "dli," zangena izimbungulu kwa-khala iphikabhu yazo.

Umdlalo Omkhulu Webhola Uzobase Bophelong

Mhleli, Ngangithembise ukufahleza abafundi phepha ngokuphela kwe knock out. Akubanga njengezifo zethu zibukeli. Zehla izihlati, kanti kwase kuja-bule kwadela nengane encane izalukazi zingasathumi mazuku phele sebhala ebholeni nokoma sebe kuqeda ngamanzi kababa Motisi, nxa kuzwakala ukuthi amaqembu (clubs) athize awasenelwa ngu Association kanti kusadlalelwa isonto lalinye namaqembu amaningi aselibeke ethala tjezi.

Adabuka amaqembu amathathu. Iziphathi-mandla (Sports Board of Control) zamukamele umdlalo. Kodwa ngesonto lika 2 December kobe kughathwe ezokhetho (pick team) zalapha emzini we Bok-sburg zilandelwe yi Germiston on-tweni lika 9 December.

Abasiki bebunda banginike lababafana: G. Keeper, Mike (Hungry Lions); R. Back, Hitler (Early Birds); L. Back, Shifting Spanner (S.B. Pirates); R.J. Wireless (S.B. Pirates); Centre J. Up and Down (Hungry Lions); L.J. Marshall (L.B. Terror); R. Out, Boiling Water (Hungry Lions); In-side R. Washela (S.B. Pirates); Centre F. Ace (L.B. Terror); Side L. Tube (S.B. Pirates); L. Out Lucas (Early Birds).

Akwaziwake ukuthi yibaphi abafana abayoxhapha amehlo ezinketho.—Sakaza.

Ngezephola EBarborton

Besinomdlalo webhola omkhulu kakhulu sifikelelwa iRivulets F.C. iza iyi 5 teams bathukuthela phele nanso i 7-0 abashaywa yona ekhaya labo. Bezidibene ngempela kuyo inkundla yase Barborton iRivulets neMotherwells F.C. nge-Sonto langomhla ka 18-11-51 kwa-shisaphansi.

Ngithe ngifika nje nami ngihuya msebenzini ngoba phela ngelusa zinkomo zomlungu eplazini kwa-Makhandeni, washo esezibiza umshayi mpempe. Au zaphithizela ngamandla zonke zangena qede kwabuya encane imvula wazihlala unompempe yesuka yahlala kwaze kwasho isizwa vonNyasa rathi "yesuka yashara nditu ama!" Impela uyadela obekhona lasha tubafana into-nje kukhona omnane umfanyana oyingozi kabi wawashaya phakathi aze alandlana ngezwa bemusho bathi "Johnny Walker." Qha kwadlala kampan-di kubo abokugala bedlulwa ngayo i 2-0 iRivulets.

Abesibili

Laphinda futhi mfowethu zange-rehla lapho phela into ka The-mba laphaya imnyama bhuge. Kwathi duku-duka lakhala phaka-ki kuma Rivulets lichilizwa um-fana omfihane baze bamhlokoma bonke bathi "Sweet Swankey!" Laphinde ladlalwa phele elesibili lona elishaya lapho lomfana walishaya lelo ugoli-kipha walivika ngoba phele inhlamvu yesibama yashaywa njalo iRivulets yesibili nge 2-0.

Abesithathu

Kulaba-ke wena ungazange ube-khona lapho lasha kubafana bama-Motherwells sengathi bahlonwe izimpaphe ngabona kungathi abasadlali ibhola sebayayiva lathi lisuka-nje lalikhala phakathi. Hau nami angisazi ukuthi uSarah yena uvapheli intombi yase Bearea ku Van Niekerk Street yenza ithathele ngejubane yadela isoka layo yathi "hau ngiyakuncenga we Ntshibe sale ubanika elikuyobika ngalo e-khaya, kodwa kusukela manje ngingowakho." Wadabuka wakha-la izinyembezi, laphinde lashi pha-kathi futhi elesibili zaphothana-ke lapho kwathula kwathi, du, zaxo-shwa ezama Rivelets nge 2-0.

Abesine "Amatsh'ezulu

Indlela yonyawo kubafana, wol zalidonsa lezo wethu ngaze ngale-kuza ngenhloko nami ngimi khona laphaya kude, lesuka lahlala kan-ti nomoya mkhulu sezilishikisha phantsi njalo. Wol lathi hushu hu-shu lalikhala phakathi. Ngisabhe-ke lelo laphinda langena kamjalo futhi lapho waze wazigijima phaka-thi enkundleni uMary intombi yase Phela-ndaba yathi "Hau, Nkosi-yami, uselelele uDabuka Mhlaba kodwa kuthi angizikhunge impela

Dukedu lakhala futhi. Kwase kuna izulu, lasha kunjalo. UMle-mbe loku ubhokile.

Zashintsha, wasuka uMlembe walishaya phakathi, Zadlala zi-bulalana yiloku uMlembe ubavi-mbezele. Zangena nalo elinye ze-Mlembe. Kwafumaniseka ukuthi uNompempe uyenzelela ngoba wa-khona eMbabane. Ensimini abeba-fundisa ukudlala. Aba yeka ba-kubo bangene ku 18 naku 12 yards angayishayi impempe. Ngama-ngala ukubona loko kwenzeka ku Association. Wawaphika onke a-magoli anathathu wavuma linye.

Umdlalo wase uma kanjena Mbabane 1, Mlembe 1. EMba-bane zazikhala ngo S. and S., zi-thi Dudu My Love, zisho zithi Buva eLibhaya, zikhale futhi ngo Tube and Tire.

EMlembe zikhala ngo Two by Law, Skies of London, Solly me Not, zibuye zithi C to C, zikhale ngo Easy Way, nango Home Teacher, zigcine ngo Buick Master Lock no Harp No. 1 uSkelm Key.

BELISHA QHO EWITBANK

Mhleli, Ngisacela kwelakho lo-dumo kengixoxoxe ngomdlalo ebesinawo webhola kwelase Wit-bank ngeSonto lomhla ka 11-11-51. Bekudibene izinkunzi ngoqobo lwazo ngempela. Phela bekudla-lwa iFinal, lokhu laqala ngo May 1951. Inkathi iphelelayo elase zimi-neni kwelase Witbank District. Bekwenziwe ipiki yangase South-ern Section. Bekugcwele ensimi-ni yomdlalo, abelungu nabantu.

Kuthe kunjalo washo unompem-pe wazibiza zangena ngodwen-dwe ama "B" divishinga angena qede washo wathi "mpe" lasuka lalaha kwaba mnyama ensimini. Sitha singasazi walishayela pha-kathi umfo ka Mkweni uAmeri-can Student. Ingozi loyo mfana eliza wing. Umsho wakhe uba-njwa ngabantu abathathu noma abangaphuzulu. Isenta hhafu idla-lwa ngumfo ka Mabona u"Long Topper" ulidlala ngenqondo loyo mfana, ingozi impela.

Bangalali bahamba no "Ameri-can Student," uye ubone ababuke-li sebe jayiva phandle. Umdlalo waphela kuvi 4-2 yedlula iSouth-ern Section amadlanga amnyama. Phela bebazoqe amajezi abo amnyama bezilile. Yathukuthela yafa Northern Section ama "White Horf" waphela kunjalo umdlalo ke.

"A" Division

Wanala ukukhuya unompem-pe balisusa abafana. Kwabonakala ukuthi kudlala izingwenya lali-ndiza phezu lapha abafana abangamadlanga bathi siyandiza manje. Kanti ababuzanga elange-ni bathukuthela abafana abanga-ma White Horse balishayela pha-kathi, bamuthinta umlilo waliba-mba uG.P.O. walishayela phakathi kwaba yi 1-1. UG.P.O. noLaduma kwaMaboko. Umdlalo waphela kuyiyo idraw 1-1.

—Yimi umfundi waphela lakho lodumo uPaulo Mabona.

EzamaDodana Ka Zulu (soz)

Mhleli, Ngicela ukukhuluma pha-nsi kwe gatha le Sons of Zulu-land Patriotic and Benevolent So-ciety, Johannesburg Branch: Doornfontein, Mai-Mai, Orlando, Alexandra, Germiston, Jabavu, Moroka, Pimville, Albertyn, Or-ando West, George Goch, Nampa abaqokweyo: Danibe, Tshabangu, Zuma, Khanyile, Mhlongo, Ngo-bese, Tshabangu, Coka, Zulu, Gu-shela, Mgabadi, Memu, Gumede, Xulu, Madoda, imbangi yokuba-nini izama lethu, elingenhla li-ngabi namagatsha ka "Zulu" lani-thona yini? Phendulani sizwe kho-na kuphepha-ndaba bezwe bonke abantu ukuthi kanti, niyiliphi Mazulu? — ngu Nodlala Zihlinda Emkunjini Mazulu. Akusona isi-khwele sesimame Zulu. Udaba olujolozele uZulu wonke emahlwe-ni kakhulu belu!

—W. B. Mkasibe,

Sophiatown, J.H.S.

we Sarah, awudele labafana oku-thiwa iMotherwells impela seba-yahlabekisa lapha emhlabeni.

Lasha lapho kwamnyama noko into-nje eyanghelisela usizi inansi Bazalwane amagoli kuphela ngo-ba-ke umdlalo waphela kamnandi yashaywa iRivulets lapho nge 5-0. Onke asadibene iRivulets ya-dliwa nge 11-0.

Nazike izimambane ezishisa i-zwe: ezama Motherwells—Malan se kos; Church-of-England; John-nie-Walker; Sweet-Seanky; Thu-tha Makalanyane; Flying Squiz; Gooseberry; D. D. Doctor-of-Faith; Zimb'izindaba; Tommy the Grace —zintini phele iyo intshebe aba-yibiza ngokuthi "Hwanqa lamaGi-limba".

Labafana balungiselela ukuyol-dlala eBantu Sports eJoni gonyaka ozayo u1952, abafuni nokuyi-zwa indaba.—Umvakasheli—E. O. Nkabanhile.

Ziningi izindlela esingafuna ngazo

Inkululeko

Kuyiqiniso ukuthi isizwe esina-baholi abafana noMzi, uMsindisi nabaPostoli, singeswele amasu nezibani ezingacimiyo eziya enku-lulekweni. Isizwe agidagida nda-wonyenje ngenxa yabaholi aban-gazimisele ukusebenzela isizwe. kodwa bazimisele ukukhulisa ama-gama abo nokusebenzela izisu zabo. Akufanele isizwe sibe nabaholi bahlobo-lunye. Zonke izindlela eziqonde enkululekweni kudingeka zibe nabaholi abaqotho nabathembekileyo kuzo zonke izin-dlela.

IPolitiki akuyona yodwa eyo-kuhlula isizwe. Abaholi benku-leko ngamadoda, amakhosikazi, amadodana, amadodakazi, abaqbu-ki bemisebenzi yazo zonke izi-nhlobo, abafundisi, amathshela nabo bonke abanamaqingha enku-luleko.

Bhekani ukuthi uCongress, mi-nyaka emingaki aqalwa; uze ne-ndibhishi eBhange. Inqubo emjona ibuyisela isizwe emuva nokumosa amandla aso. Isizwe singaphume-lela kanjani ngaphandle kwemali? kungesizwe ukukhulisa inkululeko simpofu. Izilingo zenkululeko si-lesi sikaPhunga noMageba, kasi-dajelwanga ebubini namanyala kanye nokuswela isimilo. Kuyasi-chokezisa ukubona ukuthi kuya kuyile ukuba inkungu evale ama-hlo ngenqondo yesizwe—ihamuke.

Ongasekho

Ngibonga isithuba ngike ngilobe kwelakho iphepha ngi-cela ngazisa izihlobo ngobaba wethu osihyile uMnyazi Nhlapo eVilliers, O.F.S. Ugule iviki umngowabo bowumkhulu abantu ababekhona yi 207 ushi-shiye ngezi 16-11-1951 waphel-ekelwele ngezi 18-11-1951.—Mr. J. S. Nhlapo, No. 551 Locration, Frankfort, O.F.S.

ROSY OA RATO



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Kwakushisa ngaphezu kwelanga lase Thekwini, usolofu uzidlela umunyo kumuntu. Ukungena nje kwabo, basukuma ngezinyawo abelungu belahlwa umsebenzi bathelaka ngisho oFiremen nomalayisha

UBUZULU

Mhleli.—Bekuthi lezinsizwa zakwa Zulu ezikuzo wonke lama Townships angizigagule ngamagama azof Ngoba intaba ye Zulu nansi, ayisancenge Mbantshi kujiyamvanje. Ithi umsebenzi ka Zulu waze wasidondobala kangaka kungoba u "Zulu yena" kanti engayanga yini eNewadini leyo na?

Hlangana Zulu, awuthandwa neze emyango lapha, kwasa njena, udikwadikwa uyahletshwa uyazondwa konke okwakho kanye na masiko akho. Okuhle ngokwabo njalo nje kuphela maZulu. MaZulu, izikhundla lezi ziyasetshezelwa aziziyona nje ibhansela maswidi. Ne S.O.Z. lena thina sasuka mayo kwa Nyakumbi Bulawayo Tshaka's Royal Kraals wena mkwetha.

Nansoke i "Mount-Sky" khulumani mayo iphete intambo nesondo ngithi ke manje yekani imibuzo-buzo engakhi buZulu kodwa echithayo njalo nje kuphela.

—W. B. Mkasibe, Sophiatown.

kwacaca ukuba umsebenzi wonke uzakuma ngalabantu abeqe uayini webala.

Ukubona ingozi kwasukuma izikhulu zakhona zenza umhlangano osheshayo zakhipha iBill yokuba abadeledwe labo bantu abamnyama bakhuleleke ngexa yokuba bengazuhlalisana kahle nabelungu kulayo ndawo. Badedelwa kanjalo labo bantu beXosha kwasiLahla bayithola inkululeko yabo, zaxolelwa izono zabo.

Kunjalo Empitweni Yethu Namuhla

Abelungu bakulelwe abafuni ukuhambisa abuzimbeni nomuntu webala. Kungcono kuba ukulupheka bebodwa kunokuba babe nomuntu omnyama eduze nabo. Babhekwe indaba ebeqe amadolo yempikazi abesabayo nabo, ngaxanye belwa nento eyinunu abathi ngubuKomunisi. Babhekwe ubuKomunisi bezizwe zonke ezimnyama nezimhlophe, nobuzwe bezizwe zebala obukhalela lizwe labo.

Kodwa kungcono kuba ukubhekana nakokonke okungabavalela kunokuhlalisana ngokuthula nomuntu webala. Bafana nendoda eyathi ihlakaniphile yaya emasimini lubhokile ukhula yayohlabisa. Yafika lapho yalugqiba lonke loikhulu yabuya yozizikhohlisa ngokuthi ilugedile. Ayivunanga kwamila isona. Ukubandlulula umuntu, ukuzibandlulula namhla wamswela kanti ukumkhulula futhi ezibopheni ezikubophile.

Awukwazi ukulwa nokhula ngokulugqiba, kodwa ukulwa naloko okulubangayo. Lowo othi ulwa ngokulugqiba uchitha isikhathi salabo abathi bafuna izindlela zokulugqiba, yena ungumtshali walo.

Ubandlululo luyibuhloro lawo wonke umonakalo wokungezwani ezizweni olugcina lusethenziswe kumenzi walo.

—C. Danibe, Johannesburg.

Impendulo Ngezesonto

Mhleli, Ngivumele ukuphendula isikhalo sika Mz. M. M. Maisella ngabefundisi bemali abakuthuzi njengoba esho. Yebo mzalwane othandekayo kuyiqiniso ziningi izigebengu ezikhuthaza ngobufundisi noma ubukhulumele bezizwe. Kodwa bengalibambi isonto nempele abayizimpisi eziphangayo.

Maqondana namasonto avela bu-sha okuyiqiniso abanankathazo ngemali kunamasonto apakeme. Futhi kunzima ukuwagwebha komnye lamasonto amadala emahle acebezela nje enziwa yini? Akusiyi imali yakho na? Mhlobo wami kunzima kumuntu womhlaba ukuba agwebhe ukhona umgewe uyeza akabizwa. Khumbula ogulayo elele phansi ezimpandeni zosizi bamthandazele abethu abanezitifiki zobukholwa nobufundisi ngegama leNkosi yethu. Bathi mlandeleni uDokotela ngoba ithe-mbala likuyeye afike kodwa am-nshiyi enjalo.

Mabafike laba abaphoxekileyo izimpumpu zezingalutho lobukholwa ezingazi ngisho no "A" njengoba usho, nabo baphinde ngegama leNkosi yethu kodwa bathi uDr. Yengambi ithe-mbala lethu liku Yehova ogulayo uzovuka ngegama kaKhe. Nempele uThixo alalele imithandazo yabo avuke. Mhlobo wami kunzima. Kuza kanjani uNkulunkulu alalele imithandazo yezimpumpu zezingalutho lobukholwa.

Funda ku Matt. isahluko 7: 1-6. Akukho namunye owaziyo ukuba amakhoba azokhethwa kuliphi isonto kuyekelene amakhobe konke kanye nokhula amabele azooqoqo-lwa endlinj amakhoba ashiswe ngomilo.

Indodana yeSintu yazalelwa endlini yobukhosi noma ephoxekileyo nabo? Mkwethu angisho ukuthi okubi kuyekelwe, into nje angizwani nokugwebha ngisakhulwani wake wathi unguWeseli-minake ngingumSheshi. Kungcono ukuzigcina esontweni lakho kodwa ungaliphakamisi kakhulu kodwa kawazi ukuthi libesizana kanjani embusweni ka Thixo. — J. Z. Tielma, Krugersdorp.

Uphumasilwe Uphendula Abalobi

Mhleli, Ngiyabonga baba Mhleli lesithuba osangapha sona sengathi ungama njalo Nkosi yami.

Elami lokuqala nanti: Ngiyabonga lamadoda amathathu oMaisella, Nhlapo noNkabanhle. Angishayile impela ngoba agadle womathathu, nawe baba Mhleli awusafihli nayinye yawo, ukuze ngikwazi ukuvika amabili. Madoda akithi kulukhuni ukuzivivisa izindaba zika Nkulunkulu. Sengathi singaqala sithandaze kuye ukuba asivulele imfihlako yezwi lakhe, kuye nezinhliziyu zethu. Size sazi imibhalo.

Namuhla thina asikwenzi lokho. Kuthi ngoba ngifundile ngiyakwazi ukufunda bese sizishaya abawaziyo, silingise ababhalu nabafaris abazishaya amakholwa kanti izinhliziyu zabo zikude nezwi lika Nkulunkulu. Bhasobhani baNuzane sisizolimela iqiniso nalana mawzi esiwatshala ezweni. Kwesinye isikhathi singababulali kwesinye singabavusi.

Ngiyabonga amawzi esihlobo sami uMaisella ayakhombisa ukuthi usola abafundisi bambanga abahamba befakaza amanga ezweni. Maisella akusoz kwaphela lokho into njena madoda masihlome izikhali zikamoya hhayi izinduku phela, ukuze sikwazi ukulwisana nemimoya emibi.

Nami angisho ukuthi umuntu akangafundi ukuba akwazi ukufunda izindaba zenkosi.

Baba Nhlapo vika useyagadla uPhumasilwe umfana wezwi lenkosi. Mina angithikazi uma nawe usungibuzo ukuthi ngivelaphi ne-

zigodi. Angicelanga zigodi endabeni yami. Lalela umfana wakwa Maisella uphendula ngokukamoya. Wena angikwazi ukuthi uthini.

Okokuqala nako: angishongo ukuthi uma sikholwa masikufihle ngaphakathi. Ake ufunde kahle eyami mzalwane wami. Lithi elami mina senyincwadi elotshwe ifundwe ngabantu, elotshwe ngaphakathi ezinhliziyweni zenu hhayi ngo ink. Funda II Abase-Korinte 3: 1-3 nanto elami ivesi elingimisa isibindi. Uma ngenza imisebenzi emihle kubantu ngiyincwadi ngoba bonke bakhuluma ngobuhle bukaPhumasilwe. Hhayi uma ngizifihla ngaphakathi bazobona kanjani ukuthi ngingumuntu kaNkulunkulu na?

Okwesibini lithi izwi lika Jesu Krestu: "Nina niwukukhanya kwezwe, umuzi owakhiwe entabeni engesitheke; Matt. 5: 16 singaba umuzi osentabeni ongesi-theke uma sisizifihla. Mzalwane wami angishongo njalo. Angithandi ukuba ngikhulume kakhulu ngalezindaba zinzima kimi.

—P. J. J. Phumasilwe

(Ngenxa yesithuba loludaba lunqunye. Lubani cala linye lephepha.—Mhleli.)

Oka Danibe Uncoma UMakhandakhanda Nabanye abalobi

Zimnandi ezika Makhandakhanda ziphuma maSonto onke. Ingqondo akhalezi zinguzi kwawo. Ubani igama lakhe? Bezimnandi nezwe Theo Xulu, E. C. Nkabanhle, Buchanan Nkosi, nabanye.

Wenake ongaphumanga ezinhleni uboneni, yini ongasithela ngayo oyibona iyingozi nengaphilisa? Abefundisi bayindaba egudwini bona abasabanakali ngani behambisana nabantu, ezabo zaphelela emaSontweni kuphela kwenzenjani?

ESontweni basonta umqondo wabantu bayaphuma lapho abasahlangani nokwenzwa phandle nokuwizizo esizweni? Bayindaba egudwini kubantu ngalesenzo. Abantu bahlasela izindonga ze Jericho bafuna nina befundisi. Kuthiwa niyizimpisi baphikiseni abantu ngingalindeli ukuba niyoviketa viziNgolosi. Hambani nesizwe. Akenifele isizwe ukuze nifunde ukufika inkolo.

—C. Danibe, Johannesburg.

Ngezimbangodi

Xhawula Makhandakhanda ngen-daba yakho yomhlaka 17-11-51 ngoZimba Mgodl. Eyakho ibemna-ni yavula umqondo yakhipha ne-liyaye iqiniso ebefihlakele. Sifuna ezinjalo izinsizwa kwesethu isikhala sesizulu.

Qaphelake weSheyameni wena oqasha isimba ungasibisananga nendoda kanti naba senecibisene uyabonwa. Ububi buza ngawe em-zini wendoda. Nawe Simba, bha-sobho usubhekwe ugadiwe kusu-lela, nalowo mashingana ebese-niwenzile naSheyameni iyoku-khomba impukane.

Nawe sidiphunga sendoda un-gathi masewufika kukhala impu-kane izishayisa kuwe ekhaleni be-sewubhidana umqondo. Ungabo-cabanga ngomfazi kuqala, ubo-cabanga ngamadoda kayihlo ahambe no Simba nehlanza lokwephuwa yi-Nathingi. Uboma isibindi uginye ishe njengendoda ingwenya uqo-bo. Aziveze ezisizwe kabi Zulu.

—C. Danibe, Johannesburg.

UMnz. A. M. Madlala ukhuluma ngobuzulu NangoZulu

Mhleli, Ngiyothokoza uma un-gangifakela inewadi kwelakho lodumo. Yebo Mhleli njengoba singamaZulu nje kuyisifiso saban-ningi ukuba sihlalane. Ukuhlala ngama kwabo asiwi naMasutha singalwi namXhosa. Sifuna okwa-kithi okusahlakelele okuqondene nathi qwa.

Kuyini loku okwasilahlekelo? Ukonakala kolimi lolu luka Phu-naga no Magaba. "ISIZULU" nama-siko amahle ayenza uZulu ahloni-shwe ngoba yena wayezihloniphe-le ehlonipha futhi.

Amasiko nolimi kungasizwa ngani isizwe? Umbuzo lona ova-mile kuBantu bakithi, kepha ku-hle sazi ukuthi, uma sikhona isiz-we siyiso ngolimi. Ingeke uthi u-yingisi ungasazi Isingisi. Ungaba Mzulu muni ungasazi isiZulu? Khona uma ungasazi Mzulu kunga-thiwa uyini emhlabeni? Ulimi luyifa elinguna-phakade nesibo-pho esihlanganisa lesosizwe, futi elingathathwa; lifa ngoba singe-nandaba silenyanya lelofa laso.

Kunjalo nangamasiko Mhleli, iwo ahlanganisa isizwe akhombise-ukuthi sihlonipha kanje. Lezizinto ziyigugu elikhulu phakathi kwa-bamhlophe, konje thina sibukela phansi awakithi nje ngoba sihla-kaniphe sibedlula laba abamhlophe? Kuyohlalanga amasiko ama-Zulu, abeSuthu, amaXhosa, ama-Swazi, amaShangane, kwakhiwe ngawo ubuAfrika (Africanism). Asikubone kufanele ukuba sihla-ngana maZulu ka Mjokwane ka Ndaba sizakhe.

Ushaka umuntu wokuqala la-pha emhlabeni owaba nomqondo wokubutha isifazane ebona ama-noda akusobuZulu, abakhelwe phezu kwemigwaqo eyabekwa u-Shaka indodana ka Senzangakho-na eyabe izilungele eyadela kha-nke okuhle yathanda isizwe pha-qa. Sizoloba inewadi eveza ama-qiniso ngo "Nodumehlezi ka Men-zi" bonke ubuhle obafihlwa kwa-qhayiswa ukuthi kwakwumuntu omubi uShaka, "akunjalo Zulu". Wozani bakwethu sibone okusi-fanele khohlwani ilabo abahamba bethi abanakiwe, abamqondo umi



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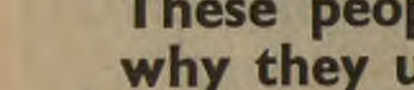
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Women Give A Lead

Sometimes we are apt to overlook the important part that women can take in our national life. The fact is that our future, represented by our children, will always be mainly in their hands.

We welcome the lead that women have given in the Shilling Drive. They have aimed high and we hope they will realise their ambitions.

We hope too that those of our readers who are members of the National Council of African Women will let us know more of their activities than in the past.

It is always at the eleventh hour that the retiring board members begin to remember the elections. It is at this time that they organise meetings to visit homes of their supporters and do this and the other act of kindness to make sure they still have the confidence of the people.

The suggested establishment of labour bureaux throughout the country will help Africans in their search for work provided certain suspicions are removed. Read this article and see—

How Will Labour Bureaux Function?

THE South African Institute of Race Relations has for many years advocated the introduction of a State organised Union network of labour bureaux for Africans, and welcomes the Government's proposal to introduce such a system in the near future.

If properly organised and employed, the system will do much to direct labour to its best market and would enable South Africa to achieve a much greater economy in the use of its labour force.

At least two Reef municipalities already employ aptitude tests in their labour bureaux, and the use of such tests has enabled them to supply, as near as possible, the right worker for the right work.

African opinion regarding the introduction of the scheme is almost without reservation hearty in favour of such a system provided only that it be employed as a labour bureau, and the Government is assured of the African's closest co-operation.

press reports on the system, however, have caused the Africans to suspect to some degree the intentions of the scheme. A report carried in the Johannesburg "STAR" of November 18, 1951, under the heading "No Compulsion" goes on to say that the "bureaux will help in influx control and in the removal of Natives who are surplus to the labour requirements of their areas" but that it is "unlikely that Natives will be sent to places of employment away from their present residences."

Africans construe this as meaning that labour will be returned to rural areas (where it is badly needed) and their objection to this is based upon the fact that there are no fixed minimum wages for these areas. In their opinion such a scheme, if abused could lead to the exploitation of the African by compelling him to work under unsatisfactory conditions and for extremely low wages on the farms.

Africans regret that while in other centres the offices of the bureau will be established in the office of the Chief Native Commissioner, in Johannesburg it is intended to establish the office at the Pass Office. This they consider suspicious, for they have

what almost amounts to a traditional distrust of Pass Offices. Why, they ask, can the Johannesburg office not be established with the Native Commissioner?

The Africans have also expressed the wish that this scheme were completely voluntary. The fact that it is compulsory to register with the labour bureaux or be liable to a fine of £10, has made them suspicious that, once registered, they will likewise be compelled to accept work selected for them and possibly without regard for their willingness to do such work.

The establishment of "hostels" for the unemployed during their search for work, is a move the Africans welcome, as is the scheme to circulate weekly reports on the types of employment and employee available. This, they maintain, will especially assist the rural African in his first attempt to seek work in large centres. It will direct him to towns where employment exists, and further, to such employment, removing the present bewildering stage in which an African is forced to secure employment in a new town within 72 hours of arrival.

The scheme, properly employed, can go far in solving the problems of both African and employer, and the Africans are prepared to give it their wholehearted support.

Tsebanyana At The Elections

This week I want to say something about the board elections which take place in Mayibabo township next Sunday. Election campaigns at Mayibabo township, which is divided into six wards, are conducted on the same lines as those in other townships I have visited.

It is always at the eleventh hour that the retiring board members begin to remember the elections. It is at this time that they organise meetings to visit homes of their supporters and do this and the other act of kindness to make sure they still have the confidence of the people.

Reading this paper last week I found that board members in one of the townships of Johannesburg are confident of their success when the elections come.

I feel it is my duty to wish these gentlemen every success at the polls because they deserve it. Some years ago they fought a successful battle against the increase in tram fares and when visiting their township early this year I saw no tram.

But what about their colleagues in Johannesburg's largest township, Orlando? I have read this paper page by page and have never come across an item from this area on the board. The only time I did was when it was reported that those gentlemen did not attend a meeting called by their township's vigilance association to discuss crime.

I said from the beginning that there is nothing I do not know, hence my name Tsebanyana and readers must not be surprised to read these facts from a man living in Mayibabo township.

Let me advise the candidates who will seek elections. Gentlemen, please remember that you must fulfil your promises when you have been elected. Do not make promises because you want to catch votes.

I know that in your townships there are shebeens and you are fond of promising them "gogogo". Just forget this "gogogo" business because as Tsebanyana, I know it

will take time before you get it. How about seeing that some of your mighty townships are given street names, lights and better transport facilities. I recently visited Orlando, and believe it or not, it took me four hours to get to the house I wanted and the same thing applied when I visited a cousin of mine at Jabavu.

These are matters, as board members, you must attend to. They are far more important than four gallons of beer in each house.

200,000 HOMELESS

In an address to the Johannesburg's Rotary club luncheon meeting recently, Mr. Alan Paton, author of "Cry The Beloved Country", said that South Africa's greatest duty and obligation to the people was housing. There were 200,000 homeless African squatters on the edges of Reef cities.

be held during the week and not on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Man Who Changed

Mr. Piet Naude is a farmer in the Eastern Transvaal, and like all human beings he had an ambition, and that ambition was to become "a top farmer", so that his neighbours could say, "By gosh he is a man." To do so, according to him, he decided to keep his thumb on African workers.

It is only the leopard which does not change its colours. Human beings of course do change their colour, but their hearts. That is the reason why there is such a thing as civilisation. Mr. Piet Naude has changed his heart, but he still remains "a top farmer", not by keeping his thumb on African workers but by treating his workers as human beings.

Let him tell the story of his change. This is what he says: "Then I met Moral Re-Armament and I saw that I wanted to get the best out of my workers, only to fill my pocket. I wanted to give back as little as possible. When I faced the four moral standards, I had many things to put right. I had to apologise to some of the African workers whom I had ill-treated. I also had to pay some money back to them. This brought quite a new relationship between us."

"I also began to give them better food, and before I left for Caux started to help them to build better houses. M.R.A. has given me a deep care for my African workers and I have no labour shortage on my farm today, although this is one of the big problems in South Africa. I am only one of many farmers who have started to live this way."

"Some time ago I was invited to meet an African labour leader. He is a bitter man and he hated the South Africans who spoke Afrikaans. He was fighting for the idea, 'Africa for the Africans.' It was very difficult for me to meet this man. When I met him he told me of the feelings he had against Afrikaans-speaking people. He accused them of many things. "I knew that much of it was the truth, and I admitted it. I told him about my change and I said: 'I am sorry for my behaviour.' I then told about the restitution I had made to my workers and I suggested we should take a time to listen to the Big Spirit to find out 'not who is right, but what is right.' That quiet time was a challenge to me as well as to him, and both of us decided to fight for better relationships. Today he is fighting for unity. If this can happen in South Africa and to South

Africa what could happen to the world?" These words were uttered by Mr. Naude before the world Assembly for Moral Re-Armament at Caux in Switzerland. Many Africans, who are bitter, cynical and hopeless, will no doubt ask the question: "Can the leopard change its colours?" My answer to this question is that the leopard cannot. But human beings, as I have already pointed out, cannot change their colour but their hearts and minds. That is what Mr. Naude did. He did this because he discovered at Caux that in the world that is being rebuilt "the steady selfishness and iron injustice which have produced the philosophies of force will melt away."

In changing his attitude towards African workers, Mr. Naude was guided by "the white light of the Forgotten Factor," which made him see that Africans are not less human than Europeans, and that it was not by sitting on their necks that white men would secure themselves, but

Letter From England

"You must have the courage to say, 'No,'" is the advice I was given on my arrival in Birmingham, and it referred to invitations, to address meetings when they have become too many. At the time of writing the invitations are pouring in from every side. I have since coming here addressed a good number. The most popular subjects I am asked to speak on are Africans, the work of the church in Africa, etc. I find it a joy and a duty to spread information for which people in England are most eager. An African who comes to England must be armed with accurate facts about Africans, particularly that part of it from which he comes. Among other places I have so far spoken at the University of Birmingham and at the International Centre. At the latter place my address was very ably supported by Dr. C. K. Piliso whose stay in England in general and Birmingham in particular is of far greater service to our people in Africa than those who have not been in Great Britain can ever realise.

I am amazed at the number of men and women who live in or visit Birmingham who have been to every corner of the world including South Africa. Birmingham, more than any other place in Great Britain, is not the world, is the place to which many who are preparing for missionary work abroad first come. The Selly Oak Colleges are a veritable Mecca.

Yet another of my English friends who number has become a great one took me out in his car on November 10, 1951, to see more of Great Britain. From Birmingham we went to Redditch where, if I remember well, Dr. J. S. Moroka practised for a short time before coming to South Africa where he has built up an unrivalled practice. Half the world's needles and fish-hooks, if not more, are made here and exported to every corner of the world. Apart from visiting Kenilworth and Warwick with their castles whose foundation goes back eight centuries, we visited Coventry. By the way at Kenilworth we had tea and toast in an inn whose house was already a hundred years old when van Diebeek landed at the Cape in 1652.

Coventry was one of England's worst bombed cities during the last World War. In its very heart the scars are still visible. All around, one's eyes are met by temporary shops and homes. What moved me most was the ruined cathedral, a large and in its time beautiful edifice which has for the last 11 years just been the four outside walls with charred timber, the tower and spire which the bombs missed, the stone altar and a shining cross made of three large nails or spikes which had bound the roof beams together and were later welded and chromium (Continued on page 10)

CAREERS FOR AFRICANS

In a previous issue we gave readers a list of courses and fees charged at the Witwatersrand University. This week we publish the remainder of the courses and fees and continue with Natal:

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Graduation fee £22.0. Individual courses for other degrees £18 per course or £24 per course. When the Witwatersrand University authorities were approached and asked the reasons why Africans are not admitted to the courses for occupational and Physio-therapy, they replied that it was because the shortage of trained staff and lack of funds prohibited them from being able to coach African students adequately, as they would have to be taught separately at the Non-European hospitals.

The Registrar of the medical school wrote that during the last 12 months and for probably longer, the University had had no applications for the Occupational and Physio-therapy courses. He stated that before the faculty and University take any definite steps for the future, considerations would no doubt be given to the question of the future professional employment of Africans and in regard to these courses it would largely depend on whether the Provincial authorities had suitable openings for them.

University of Natal, Durban. Courses for Non-European Students: Classes are held by permission of the Natal Education Department in Sastri College, for the most part during weekends, to enable students to

attend who live some distance from Durban. Science courses for pre-medical students are held at Wentworth College. The entrance qualification for all courses is matriculation. Students who are not qualified or who do not desire to take a regular course may be admitted to individual classes, provided the professor or lecturer concerned is satisfied that they are competent to profit by the instruction given. Applications should be sent to The Organiser, Non-European Courses, P.O. Box 1525, Durban. Students who have school-leaving certificates may, in certain cases, obtain conditional exemption from the Matric, and also persons who are of 25 years of age can produce evidence of good education. Such intending students should apply as soon as possible to the Organiser of the Non-European section, giving details of certificates held.

Except under very special circumstances, part-time students must devote not less than 4 years to their course of studies.

The following are the courses provided if there is a reasonable demand:—

Faculty of Arts: Afrikaans and Nederlands, 1, 2, 3; S. A. Criminal Law and Procedure; Economics 1, 2, 3; Economic History 1; Education; English 1, 2, 3; History 1, 2, 3; Introduction to Philosophy; Native Administration 1, 2; Political Science 1, 2; Roman Dutch Law; Psychology 1, 2; Social Anthropology 1, 2; Sociology 1, 2, 3; Special French; Zulu 1, 2 and Special Zulu; 10 courses required.

Faculty of Commerce: Accounting 1, 2; Auditing 1; Commerce 1, 2; Economics 1, 2, 3; Economic History 1; Economic Geography; Elementary Finance (1 course); Industrial Organization and Management; Mercantile Law 1; Statistics (1 course) and such B.A. courses as are included in B.Com. curriculum; 15 courses required; Classes taken exclusively by B.Com. students will normally

On Human Dignity

The following extract is taken from a Unesco publication entitled "The Race Question." "Concern for human dignity demands that all citizens be equal before the law, and that they share equally in the advantages assured them by law, no matter what their physical or intellectual differences may be. The law sees in each person only a human being who has the right to the same consideration and to equal respect. The conscience of all mankind demands that this be true for all the peoples of the earth. It matters little, therefore, whether the diversity of men's gifts be the result of biological or of cultural factors. Thus, the problem of race must be approached not only on the biological and social levels but also on the moral level."

"I knew that much of it was the truth, and I admitted it. I told him about my change and I said: 'I am sorry for my behaviour.' I then told about the restitution I had made to my workers and I suggested we should take a time to listen to the Big Spirit to find out 'not who is right, but what is right.' That quiet time was a challenge to me as well as to him, and both of us decided to fight for better relationships. Today he is fighting for unity. If this can happen in South Africa and to South

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Readers Forum Soil erosion evil

must be tackled at once lest we perish

Soil experts have issued stern warnings that unless we improve our present system of cultivation and plant more trees than axe hews down, all arable land will eventually become utter devastation.

THEY draw attention to areas where once upon a time crops grew well from fertile ground which, today, is barren. Those tracts of land are, today, unable to sustain any appreciable population.

At one time Timbuktu and Babylon counted among fertile lands; today, however, only violent duststorms rage there. The Sahara and the Karroo, now mere deserts, were once fertile. All this is most unhappy to think about.

Irrigation schemes are proving a failure in many areas because the ground cannot retain sufficient water. It rests with us all to give serious thought to these hard facts; we must now make up our minds on how each one of us can best help to combat soil erosion, a menace which may seem remote at present because of its slow encroachment, but one which is real and most dangerous once left to take its course. We must save our lives and that of animals and vegetation from possible extinction. — Makhenkwe Ntola, Pretoria.

rations of the Africans; through this body, also, the Europeans would put across their point of view to Africans. The machinery aimed to help foster sound race relations in the country. Ten years after this body was inaugurated, a voice was heard demanding direct representation. It came from the African public, not from members of the council. Why was it raised? That voice was raised because Africans had satisfied themselves that their N.R.C. members were fully qualified to take the seats of European representatives of Africans in Parliament.

In 1948, another Nationalist Government came into power and abolished the council, threatening also to abolish representation of Africans in Parliament. Other measures not liked by us were also introduced.

While these things go on to our detriment, our leaders have gone into hiding. New leaders have come up but the people are confused. They are fighting among themselves in their various organisations. Politicians are quarrelling among themselves, likewise the teachers, "Russians" and Tsotsis.

We should pray for African national unity that knows none of these divisions and quarrels. As never before, nationalism among us can, and must be aroused within us. The hour calls for national self-preservation.—Albert L. Qalaba, Johannesburg.

THE education committee of the Dutch Reformed Federal Mission Council is embarking upon a praiseworthy plan of investigating the possibility of an official Bantu language. Also to be praised is the desire to permit African students to take their own language on the higher grade at examinations.

If this were to bear fruit, it would have far-reaching effects. For one thing, it would place Bantu languages on a sound footing. The highest honour to a nation is the recognition of its language by the State.

Many among us will support this move started by the Dutch Reformed Church Council; and I think it would be time then that we demanded mother-tongue instruction for our children. After all, this is a healthy, natural and logical step.

May this committee be showered with all blessings of success in its endeavours, so that its labours should be a blessing to 8,000,000 Africans in the country.—M. M. Sehololima, Lydenburg.

ON November 17, 1951, you published under "Spotlight" a picture and an account of Mr. A. M. Kumalo of Payneville. He was well spoken about and I myself was impressed by the picture of this bright-looking young man.

My mind came to a standstill however, when I read about his political activities. He is said to be secretary of the Payneville African National Congress branch; I say very good indeed!

Further down, I came across another line where he is referred to as provincial secretary of the national bloc led by Mr. R. V. Seloje Thema. Now this is where we cross roads. Could anyone, or even Mr. Kumalo himself, explain whether Mr. Kumalo stands for the African National Congress, the national-minded bloc or both?

If he stands for both organisations, how does he explain this? In my opinion, these two organisations are rivals. —P. M. Manne, Orlando West.

HOW comes it that here on earth, people have two days in which to rest each week? You have some people who rest or pray on Sunday while others rest and pray on Saturday. The commandment says "Thou shalt keep My Sabbath."

Is the name "Sabbath" so difficult to understand that professors, teachers and even clergymen all fall foul of its meaning? The descendants of the Israelites, the chosen people, observe Saturday as a day of rest and prayer. Those who do not want to observe Saturday as the Lord's Sabbath should now tell us whom they worship.—T. K. Motheohane, Hammanskraal.

I WOULD like to offer advice to Riverside Location. I think the first requirement of a prospective patrolman should be a certain standard of literacy.

I say this because the work undertaken by these men requires a knowledge of crime which can be acquired by reading books on the subject, and also newspaper reports.

It is advisable, also, that these men visit Reef or Johannesburg African townships to learn at first hand how these patrols operate at weekends. The work there is carried out systematically and shows that those in it are educated people, or that they are people who have some standard of education. They know what they are about.—"Polokeng," Pretoria.



DEAR CHILDREN,

The correct answers to our Children's Quiz of November 17 were: 1. Dr. Helen Keller, 2. Natal, and the African newspaper printed there Ilanga lase Natal, 3. Mr. Winston Churchill, 4. The Clock and 5. Simon Greb Mtinkulu. The first correct answers I received came from young James Diepu, 81 Bertha Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg to whom go my congratulations—and five shillings postal order!

Correct answers were later received from the following: Ernest Morudu of Ventersdorp; Eric Mapheto of Western Native Township; Johannes Bolibe of Alberton location; Durango Moremi of Potchefstroom; Stephen Mvunga of Germiston Location; Andrew Mothuoadi of Eerste Rust, Pretoria; Esther Mehlomakulu of Ventersdorp; Joseph Kuali of Witbank; Sham Mathehula of Witbank; Samson Mapheto of Johannesburg.

The following had four answers correct: Michael Tabane of Cullinan, Esdras Tsukululu of Klerksdorp, Andreas Ranyamatsane of Johannesburg, Molekantso Ranyamatsane of Johannesburg, Isabel Twala of Nigel, Caroline Rathogo of Pretoria, Bernice Mochekole of Hopstad, Kathleen Moloi and Douglas I. Ntwane of Piet Retief, who has sent me the following letter:

"We young readers far from the Rand will never send our answers early enough. Our earliest post that reaches Johannesburg is on Tuesday each week. We have no Saturday and Sunday post carried. So will Malome please consider our late coming answers?"

That is quite true Douglas. I have thought how best to solve this problem. I have decided to name a closing date by which all answers must be received. All letters addressed to Malome will then be placed into a hat and the first envelope opened with the correct answers will be the winner.

Young Norman Mabanyisa of Pretoria has sent this letter to me: "Please Malome, send me some Quiz every week. Just put questions into an envelope and I will answer them and send them back to you correct them. Offer me a prize of 5s. Send the questions every week."

I am sorry Norman, I cannot send questions to one of my readers. All questions from me must be published in this column which is meant for you and all other young readers. Make sure that you get your copy as early as possible at your nearest agent.

Irene Nomsa Bajilla of St. Augustine's Mission, Penhalonga, S. Rhodesia has sent me the following letter: "I have just read the Junior Bantu column. I have seen Robert Mohapeloa who is twelve years. I have read the story of Richard Morgets and I like it. Is it a true story? Did that bird get well? I do not know the answers to the quiz because I am in Std. II. I will like to read this junior column every week. I am a muNdebele."

Durango Moremi, of 756 Mooi Straat, Potchefstroom sends me this old Greek fable: Do you know it? "Honesty is the best policy. A woodman, while felling a tree, by accident let his axe slip out of his hand and it fell into the deep water. He sat down and grieved over his loss. Mercury, taking pity on the man, came and dived for the axe. But he brought up a golden one.

He came to the man and asked if that was his axe. The man replied "no." Mercury dived again. This time he brought up a silver axe. He then asked if that was the right one. The reply was "no" again.

Mercury dived a third time, and came up with the lost axe at last! "This surely is not yours." "Yes, that is mine," cried the delighted woodman. Mercury was so pleased with the man's honesty, that he gave him the present of the other two.

And now children, here is your next quiz. The closing date is December 8.

CHILDREN'S QUIZ

1. What causes a donga?
2. Name one famous African artist.
3. What was the date of The Bantu World in which a picture of Grant Khomo appeared?
4. What is the name of the famous falls on the Zambesi River?
5. Why is Dolly Rathebe famous?

Your friend,
—MALOME.

'Malitaba's PostBag.

I want to write the national examination early next year and I would like you to furnish the address of the body responsible for conducting this examination.—J. R. S. Phiri.

(You do not specify which national examination you want to write. In any case, write to: The Examinations Officer, Union Department of Education, Pretoria.)

Please furnish me with the address of the Governor-General's National War Fund in Johannesburg.—"Alm." (Write to: The Organising Secretary, South African Legion of the B.E.S.L., African Section, Room No. 114, Duncan House, 11 De Villiers Street, Johannesburg.)

I wish to be trained in Johannesburg as a motor driver. Kindly help me with a list of names and addresses of driving schools.—Piet Thomas. (Turn to page eleven of this newspaper and there you will find names of schools you require.)

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RE SA TSOELA PELE LE POLELO EA TONA EA LITABA TSA BA BATS'O, DR. H. F. VERWOERD E ILENG EA ETSOA KA PELE HO NTLO E KHOLO EA PARLAMENTE. KE ENA PUO EA HAE:

Joale ke tla qetela tlaleho eaka ka kholiso ea naha ka ho etsa a se makaenyana ka mosebetsi oa Lekala la Enjinereng nakong ea

ile oa etsoa ha fumanoa le katleho e kholo. **METSI** Mabapi le metsi ho ile ha fatoa

Kathoko ho mona ha etsoa liliba tse kholo tse mashome a ts'elatseng a mots'o mong, pompo tse leshome le mots'o mong le tse mashome a supileng a mets'o e 'meli tse soothoang ka mats'oho ha ahua le lipetse tse ngata ka konkreiti. **Matamo a mang a mashome a**



Sets'oants'ong sena le bona basebetsi ba bats'o ba aha ntlo motseng oa ponts'oa Masepala Pietermaritzburg, Natala. Matlo ana a ahua ka chelete e abets'oeng mosebetsi ona ke lekhotla le lehlo le tsoereng taba tsa ho aheloa ha sechaba la 'Musu le bitsoang National Housing and Planning Commission.

khoeli tse leshome le mets'o e 'meli tse felleng ka la 31 Hlakubele selomeng sena se felleng. Polelo e tletseng ea mosebetsi oo etsoang ke lekala lena e hlahisoa

liliba tse lekholo le mets'o e mero ka naheng tsa Ma-Afrika, tse mashome a supileng a mets'o e mero ho tseba ke tse ileng tsa loka 'me li nka bonyenyane li-gallon

robong a mets'o e mehlano a ile a fatoa, haholo-holo ka Northern Areas, Western Areas le ka naheng tsa ba Bats'o ho matamo a lenane la rona la matamo na



Ena ke e'ngoe ea matlo a motsenz ngata ba tla-labela tselana eoa ba e tjena ka chelete e ba e aling'ang ke 'Musu.

hang ka selemo 'me ha e-so fumanehang hona joale nakong ea selemo sena sa lichelete. Ke se ke boletse kamoo ho hlokalang basebetsi kateng haholo-holo basebetsi ba sebetsang ka mechini, empa leha ho bile ho le teng thibelo ena, mosebetsi oo motle o

tse 925 tsa metsi ke hore se seng le se seng ka hora e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe. Botebo ka kakaretso e ne e le maoto a lekholo le mashome a robileng meno e robong a nang le mets'o e robileng meno e 'meli. Manane ana ho bonahala a hlile a kholisa hantle haholo.

heng sta ba Bats'o ho matamo a kaholim'o ho makholo a supileng. Ka seterekeng sa Mafikeng batho ba Bats'o ba ile ba thusa haholo ka ho aha matamo a mane; ba ile ba a sebetsa ba thusa le ka likhomo tsa bona 'me ho etseng hona ba fumants'oa lijo le ho aling'ang tsa'ipe tse fatang matamo. Batho bana ba lokela ke hore ba rorisoe ka moea oa bona oa thuso o sa tsoaneng le ka libakeng tse ling moo batho ba teng ba leng thata ho ka hlahisa thuso.

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Ke se ke buile ka mosebetsi oo seng o entsoe oa ho noesetsa mane Taung, moo hona joale morokene tse likete tse tharo le makholo a mane li leng ka tlas'a metsi. Mane Nokeng ea Olifants, seterekeng sa Nebo, moo morokene tse makholo a robileng mono o le mong li leng ka tlas'a metsi hona joale teng ho ile ha lokisoa ka ho etsa liphetolo tse itseng ka ho aha liforo tse likete tse robong tsa konkreiti, ho sebetsa majarede a meroho a leng ka hona ka nokeng eona ena.

Liforo tsa metsi koana Gompies seterekeng sa Potgietersrust le tsona li ile tsa boela tsa lokisoa ka konkreiti ho thibela metsi kaofeela. Mosebetsi oa mofuta ona oa boela oa etsoa ka Palmáryville, seterekeng sa ha Sibasa.

Ho lokisoa ha naha e ka noesetsoang ho ile ha etsoa ka Manyeding, seterekeng sa Kurumana, le ka Fort Cox le ka Middeldrift sekhutlong sa Koloni.

LITSELA

Ka lebaka la ho hola mosebetsi ea transporto ka libakeng tsa ba Bats'o, ho ile ha sebetsa haholo ho lokisa le ho betla litsela tse ncha, ha ahua marogo le tse ling. Litretere tse kholo li sebetsisoe ho lokisa litsela tse ngata ka libakeng tsa ba Bats'o 'me hona ho fokolisitse tjebo e kholo, ha etsa hore litsela li hile li lokisoa.

Ho ile ha ahua litanka tse leshome le mets'o e meroho tse dipi athe ho hlokomeloa ha tse seng li ntse li teng tse sekete le makholo a ts'elatseng tsona li ile sa nna tsa sebetsisa joalo ka mehlang.



Masepala oa Benoni o simollotse ho ahela batho ba bats'o matlo a betere a palong ea 1,100 ka chelete e fumanehileng lekhotleng la National Housing ea ho aha matlo feela, anthe ho lokisoa ha lithutho tse ling ho phethiloe ka chelete e fumanehileng hoesi. Mona ho bonts'oa mosebetsi ona o tsoella pele.

METSE

Ka ho latela boikemisetso ba Lekala la litaba tsa ba Bats'o ho aha metse le malokeishene ka libakeng tsa ba Bats'o, ho fumana libaka tse ntle tsa ho fumanela basebetsi malulo, ho sebetsisoe ka mokhoa oo latelang:

Ka lokoisheneng la Zwelitsha haufinyane le mets'o oa Kingwillena e nehelong mona le eona ke bona ehlile e nkile tselo tse phoso. Ke ikemiselitse ho batlisisa taba ena ka ho tla.

LEKALA LA MASIMO

Ho rekoa ha naha tse ling hape tse luhang batho ba Bats'o libakeng tsa South African Native Trust ho nts'e ho tsoela pele. Selomeng sa 1950 libaka tse ntle tsa latelang li ile tsa fumanoa ka Likhutlong tse fapaneng;

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kaofeela li ile tsa tliisa lenane la naha e rekiloeng haesale Trust e qaloa ka 1936 ho fihlela mafelong a Ts'itoe selomeng sena mananeng ana e latelang ka ho fapanana ha libaka: Cape 629,928; Natala, 180,460; Transvaal 3,415,826; Freistata 69,947. Kaofeela naha e rekiloeng ke morokene tse 4,286,171.

Libaka tse ka nngang tsa rekoo ka likhutlong tse fapaneng ka ho eka ka manane a neng a behoe ka selemo sa 1936 (a neng a etsa milione tse supileng le karolo e le 'ngoe ho tse nne), a ka mokhoa ona oo latelang: Cape ke morokene tse 986,072; Natala li 365,530;



Thekong ho na le lits'upo tsa kaho ea matlo abetere a batata. Mona ho bonts'oa motse oa Chesterville, kante ho motse ona oa Thekong, moo ho ahloleng matlo a batlang a eba betere a hirang ka batho ka ho nts'a rente e fats'e.

ta bakeng sa ho fumana mosebetsi. Thuto ena ea ho ruta batho ba Bats'o ho aha e nts'e tsoela pele 'me tsebo e fumanoeng e tla ba le thuso e kholo bakeng sa mosebetsi ea tokiso ka nako tse tlang ka ho ea kamoo ho seng ho ile ha bonts'oa pele kateng ka Molao oa Kaho ea Batata.

rekoa letho. Kaofeela le 'morokene tse rekiloeng ke 70,841 ka chelete ekaalo ka pondo tse 497,195. Morokene tse ntle tse rekiloeng

Transvaal li 1,612,174 ha Freistata teng li le 53. Kaofeela likhutlong tse ntle tse rekiloeng ke morokene tse 2,963,829.

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COFIMYABA: KHOELING EA MPHALANE HA HO EA KA HA BA LE PULA KA SETEREKENG SENA EMPA EREKAHA PULA LI ILE TSA NA KA MATLA MAFELONG A KHOELI E KA PELE HO ENA BATHO KAJOENO BA EME KA MAOTO BA LOKISETSA HO LEMA.

Ka mor'a pula tse neleng hona khoeling eo makhulo kaofeela a ile a boela a loka 'me liphoofofo li hile li eme hantle haholo joale. Ha ho ea ka ha ba le thekiso ea liphoofofo le mafu a liphoofofo ha ka utloahala ka khoeli eo. Ho se ho lenngoe litapole 'me mona le mona ho ka nna ha bonoa lirapa tsa meroho. Ho tloha ka la 22 Mphalane Komishinara oa ba Bats'o o ile a etela libakeng tse nne ka seterekeng sena ka taba tsa ho khethoa ha bana ba bane ba tla ea emela sechaba lepoekeng lilemong tse tharo—ho tloha ka se tlang ho fihlela ka 1954.

tsoa feta ea Mphalane. Libaka tse ling tsa setereke li ile tsa fumana pula e entseng botebo ba inchisi tse tharo le halefo.

Ho se ho qetiloa ho hela le ho pola koro joale. Moo ho neng ho ile ha noesetsa ho kotutsoe mekotlana a likete tse nne. Ho se ho qatiloa ho lema lijalo tsa lehlabula.

THEKISO EA LIPHOOFOLO

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Ho na le 'maraka e le 'ngoe

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feela e kopants'ong ka seterekeng sena mane lokoisheneng la batho ba Bats'o. 'Maraka ona o thusa Batata ba mona ka meroho le lijo tse rekoang ka chelete e ka tlase-tlase. Batho ba hileng ba thusang ke ba lulang ka malokeisheneng a ka litoropong.

Merero ea ho lokisa naha e se e qetiloa ka lokoisheneng la ha Chuene le la ha Maja. Ho nchafatsa ha lokoishene la ha Molepo joale ho se ho le hopana. Tokiso tsa phallo e ileng ea senngoa ke meroallo ka ha Moletji li se li tla qetoa joale.

Komishinara oa ba Bats'o o ile a etela ka libakeng tse fapaneng ka seterekeng sena a ba le lipitso le sechaba.

THUTO

Sekolo sa sechaba sa ha Mathabathe kajeno se qetiloa ho ahua 'me kajeno bana ba se ba kenela ka moahong o mocha oa sekolo.

Matlo a kokelo a mona a liteleniki a nts'e tsoela pele ho sebetsa ka katleho 'me ho se ho bile ho ekelitsoe ka e 'ngoe e mane Rozenkranz. Kajeno matlo ana a leshome le mets'o e meroho kaofeela ha oona ka palo.

Lekhotla la koano la setereke le rekile koloi e tla thusa ho lokoisheneng la litsela tsohle tse ka seterekeng sena.

Khethong e sa tsoa ba teng mona ho ile ha khethoa bana ba latehang: Molaba, D. Mamabolo, Thomas Maja, Zabelon Boshomane le M. Makwail. Ba khethoeng ke 'Musu ke bana: Morena E. Maja, Morena J. Maraba, Beng. E. Marengane le D. Molepo.

NGQELENI: Bekeng tsa pele tse tharo tsa khoeli ho ile ha pula tse ntle 'me naha e shebeha e le ntle haholo. Pula e ileng ea ngolisoa e ents'e inchisi tse 3.14.

Batho ba se ba qatiloa lema lijalo tsa lehlabula 'me ka pele-pele ba tla be ba eme ka maoto hohle ka seterekeng sena.

THEKISO

Ha ho ea ka ha ba le thekiso ea liphoofofo empa hantle le lehloahonyane la likhomo le le la rekisotsoa ho beng ba lilaga le ba bang ba rekang likhomo. Phoofofo tse na li hile tsa rekisoa ka chelete e utloahalang hantle haholo.

'Maraka ao lijalo o tsamaea butle. Chelete e lefellang boea, matlalo le makoko e phahame haholo. Ba nang le meroho ea majaradeng le mafuritse ba fumane chelete e ntle haholo ka lijalo tsa bona ka lebaka la hlokalaho e baki-oeng ke komelo e bileng teng.

Komishinara oa ba Bats'o o ile a ba le pitso lokoisheneng la Mqanqweni ka taba tsa borenana. Khetho ea litho tsa lekhotla la setereke e bile teng. Ba khethoeng ke sechaba ke Morena Douglas Ndamase le Morenana Africa Mtingane.

Tleleniking ea Ngqeleni mosebetsi o tsamaea butle ka lebaka la ho hlokalaho ha samente le ntho tse ling tse batleheng haholo. Hona ke malimabe a maholo haholo hohane mosebetsi ona oa mofuta ona ke thuso e kholo haholo ho sechaba. Ho bonahala hore batho ba bangata ba sebetsisa sebaka sa ho ea hospitaleng ea lefu la mats'oalo e tsejoang ka hore ke Tembulo T.B. Hospital.

Ho nts'e ho lokisoa tselo e ncha e tla matha mahareng a Nomadolo le Ntsimbi.

TSA LEKHOTLA

Litho tsa lekhotla la setereke tse ling kathoko ho tse seng li holetsoe ke tse nne: Morenana N. Ndamase le R. G. Ntloko, ba khethiloe ke morena e mohloli atle ka khethoeng ke 'Musu ke J. Ngcali le Morenana P. Gwabiso.

Ke ka masoabi a maholo re tsebisang tsa lefu la Morenana Nwantsu le R. G. Ntloko, ba khethiloe ke Morena Douglas Ndamase le Mapike Gwadiso ke bona ba ileng ba khetheloa ho ea ba teng pitsong ena. Ho bile le seboka sa Marena le Marena mona ka la 2 khoeling ea Mphalane.

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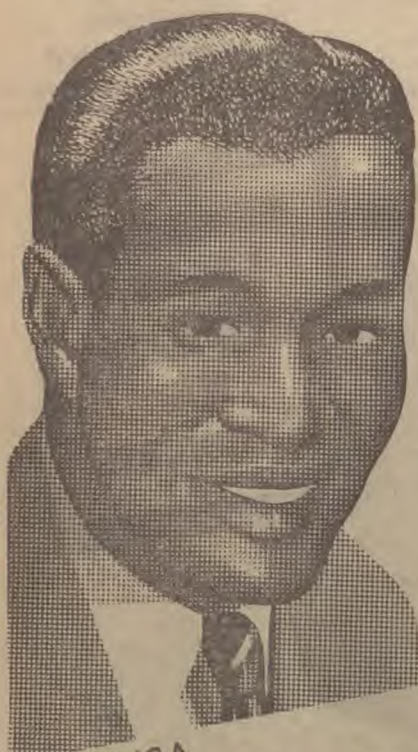


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The Manhattan Brothers are bound for a tour of the Orange Free State and Cape Province. But before leaving on their long tour they will be seen at the Ritz Hall on Thursday, November 29. The Inkspots, who will also go on tour to Natal and the Cape are scheduled to appear on this programme. Two other leading African film stars will be Dolly Rathebe of "Jim Comes to Johannesburg" fame and Robin Dhimani who plays a part in the recently released film, "Cry the Beloved Country." This will be an All African stars programme featuring Mr. Dan Twala and Mr. S. Alcock both of whom played parts in Jim Comes to



The two members of the Gay Gaities troupe, shown here are Misses Florence Tse and Miriam Vilakazi who are highly gifted performers and their voices are a delight to the many music fans. Florence is daughter of a school teacher at Western Native Township and Miriam lives at Orlando. According to Mr. Tumahole, their leader, the girls are making good with their stage talent.

Joh'burg. The Harlem Singers will be in attendance.

and Mopnie Dhomo at No. 62 Meyer Street, Sophiatown. Music will be provided by a local band, the African Minstrels of Odin Cinema fame.—BATON.

RESULTS GLANCE

Johannesburg: Maying at Crown Mines against No. 2 A.W. Flying Squads of Consolidated Main Reef won 7-6. Flying Squads were represented by the following: "Wachata"; "Joko Tea"; "American Spoon"; "Don't be Silly"; "Deliver the Message"; "Durban Horse"; "Ice and Sugar"; "U.T.T."; "Tople"; "Russian Bomber" and "Gates of Walawala."—I. Kgariemetsa.

Waterloov Boven: Following are results of soccer matches played here under the auspices of the Waterloov Boven Eastern Transvaal Association: Red Lions beat Zebras 1-0. Zebras played a 2-2 draw with Water Lilies. Red Lions played a pointless draw with Water Lilies. The match between Red Lions and Highlanders was abandoned due to a quarrel that arose during the course of play among players. —W. Z. Mhambi

Benoni: The following are results of the final matches played at Benoni recently: Juniors—Flying Stars 4, Amato Roses 1; Reserved—F.G. Powers 3, Flying Stars 0; Seniors—Delfos Darkies 4, H. Rangers 1.

So far clubs which have won trophies are as follows: Juniors—Young Rebellions for point system; S.R. Powers for first round knockout and Flying Stars for second round knockout. Reserved—Flying Stars for point system; F.G. Powers for first round knockout and Amato Roses for second round knockout. Seniors—H. Rangers for point system; Amato Roses for second round knockout and Delfos Darkies for first round knockout. —Jonathan Lehlohi

Germiston: The Bobbie Jones Golf Club has won The Bantu World trophy for the third time in succession this year.

White River: Chalkley School won the White River trophy for most points. White River United School won the relays and Emboniseni School won the tug-of-war trophy recently when these schools met in their annual athletic competitions. The total points gain are: Chalkley 37, White River United 23 and Emboniseni 16.

Mrs. Manson was recorder; Messrs J. Pitso and Lemon were starter and judge respectively. —M. Mperoke

Virginia: On October 28, "The Local Terrors," All Blacks F.C. clashed with the Naughty Boys of Welkom. The Blacks proved a better side. They won the first match by 6-0 and the second by 4-0.

Outstanding players were: Daniel Mota (Nash), Paul Semanyane (U.T.T.), Gert (Sugar Cane), Stephen Mogola (Slow Poison) and Nkising (Laduma). —Sportsman

Orlando: Orlando High School, Pimville High School, Diep Kloof and Vocational Centre met recently in their annual sports competitions. The meeting began at 1.30 p.m. with athletics. At 4.30 Vocational and Orlando High Schools played soccer finals. The game was thrilling and ended in a goalless draw.

Athletic results were as follows: Orlando High 43 points; Vocational 23; Diep Kloof 10 and Pimville 1. Mr. W. J. P. Carr, acting manager of the N.E.A.D. presented the trophy to Orlando High School.—Isaac Singwayo.

Pretoria: Under the auspices of the Pretoria African Football Association six clubs of the Groen Kloof Division played their knock-out matches on November 1. New-comers to this division are Naughty Boys, Black Ace, Eastern Rainbows and D. London Express Football Clubs. What surprised the public were results of the matches which were as follows: Eastern Rainbows 3, P. Shooting Stars "A" 1; Naughty Boys "A" 0, Black Aces "A" 1; D. London Express 1, Eastern Leopards "A" 0.

A brief account of these clubs in the annual trophies competitions in the previous years is as follows: Eastern Leopards won the Knockout Cup in 1946; D. London Express won the same cup in 1949. Eastern Rainbows won the League Cup in 1949 with a record number of points. In 1950 the same cup was won by Black Aces. Naughty Boys won the Knockout Cup in 1950. —J. M. Sebapuy

TBCU FIXTURES

(SUGAR CUP) SENIOR DIVISION (SUGAR CUP) FIRST ROUND TWO-DAY MATCHES

Dec. 2 and 9
Dobson's XI C.C. vs Randfontein C.C. umpires Madubula and Luip Vlei; Jabavu O.B. C.C. vs Willows C.C. umpires Orlando and W.N.T. Orlando Bro. C.C. vs Orientals C.C. umpires Jabavu and White City; Rand Leases C.C. vs Luip Vlei Est. C.C. umpires Hard Cash and Randfontein; Madubula D. C.C. vs Hard Cash C.C. umpires Dobson and Rand Leases; White City C.C. vs Western N.T. C.C. umpires Orientals and Willows.

Dec. 16 and 23
Dobson's XI C.C. vs Rand Leases C.C. umpires Orientals and Hard Cash; Orientals C.C. vs Jabavu O.B. C.C. umpires Orlando Bro. and Willows; Madubula D. C.C. vs Western N.T. C.C. umpires Rand Leases and Luip Vlei; Willows C.C. vs Orlando Bro. C.C. umpires W.N.T. and White City; Hard Cash C.C. vs Luip Vlei Est. C.C. umpires Dobson and Randfontein; Randfontein Est. C.C. vs White City C.C. umpires Jabavu and Madubula.

Jan. 6 and 13
White City C.C. vs Dobson's XI C.C. umpires Orientals and Rand Leases; Jabavu O.B. C.C. vs Orlando Bro. C.C. umpires Willows and W.N.T.; Hard Cash C.C. vs Orientals C.C. umpires Luip Vlei and Randfontein; Rand Leases C.C. vs Madubula D. C.C. umpires Jabavu and Hard Cash; Willows C.C. vs Luip Vlei Est. C.C. umpires Dobson and Madubula; Randfontein Est. C.C. umpires white City and Orlando Bros.

TENNIS LOGS

The following are the logs of the N.E.T.B.U. (2nd round):

A Division		
	P. W. L.	Pts.
Springs Mines	6	5 1 10
Brakpan (Impuuko)	6	5 1 10
Benoni Bantu	6	4 2 8
Geduld United	6	3 3 6
State Mines	6	2 4 4
Spitfires (N.S.A.)	6	2 4 4
Spes Bona (Grootvlei)	6	0 6 0

B Division (West Section)		
	P. W. L.	Pts.
Brakpan Impuuko I	7	7 0 14
Modder Bee	6	5 1 10
Eagles (New Klein.)	5	3 2 6
Benoni Bantu	4	3 1 6
Impuuko II	6	2 4 4
Spes Bona	3	1 2 2
Spitfires	5	0 5 0
Atomic	6	0 6 0

competition are Wolmaranstad,

P. W. L. Pts.		
Morning Stars (Dag.)	5	5 0 10
Dagga Rovers I	5	4 1 8
Dagga Rovers II	5	3 2 6
Perseverance I	5	2 3 4
Perseverance II (M.E.)	5	1 4 2
Springs Mines	5	0 5 0

—E. R. Tshetlo, Secretary.

MEYERTON: On November 18 here Wanderers F. C. beat Shamrocks F.C. 3-0 in a thrilling match. The match was the best ever seen and the crowd was very big. —P. Moralo

Non-European Soccer Reports And Log

By D. R. TWALA

THE GOODWILL MATCHES ARRANGED BY THE NON-EUROPEAN SOCCER FEDERATION TOOK PLACE AT THE CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN GROUND, DURBAN ON SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29 WHEN THE INDIANS PLAYED AGAINST THE COLOURED AND LOST (1-3) IN A MATCH THAT WAS AS CLEAN AND SPORTING AS IT WAS SPECTACULAR. ON SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 30, THE BIGGEST CROWD OF AFRICAN, INDIAN AND COLOURED SOCCER FANS FILLED THE CURRIE FOUNTAIN GROUND TO WATCH THE AFRICANS PLAY THE INDIANS.

Both sides were disappointing in that they did not field the best men available from their respective Provinces. Perhaps the effect of the Sam China Tournament had told unkindly on the constitutions of the players on the Indian side. There were obviously many absentees from the National side advertised and last minute substitutes had to be recruited to fill in an eleven.

The Africans must have been so well feted and banqueted in Durban, on Saturday night at the reception, that they successfully managed to dodge their S.A. Manager to find themselves players in the national eleven to play the Indians. Boys like "Tao-Tao" and "Sadig" who distinguished themselves so well on the Mzizini ground were so lead-footed and punch-bag heavy that they failed to impress. The Indians were the better team and deserved their 2-0 victory over the Africans. On Monday October 1, the African XI was superb against the S. A. Coloured XI. They amused the crowd with their

antics and finessing with the ball, but failed dismally to score. The Coloured XI was outstanding in all departments of the game and are worthy of the full points gained from the Indian XI and the African XI.

The Coloured keeper played so well that it can be said with some degree of truth that the African XI was beaten by the referee and the Coloured goalkeeper, because the African forwards failed to score even within the penalty-spot range.

The two goals scored by the Coloured XI were from fast-footed Gilmore, who made use of the slightest opening he got against the Africans.

The Federation log stands as follows:

P. W. L. D. Pts.		
S.A. COLOUREDS	2	0 0 4
S.A. INDIANS	2	1 1 0 2
S.A. AFRICANS	2	0 2 0 0

The meeting of the Federation was a marathon session, lasting from 6.30 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. The Constitution, however, was thoroughly gone into, discussed, and adapted. At the inaugural meeting that followed soon after the adoption of the Federation Law and Statute Book, the following officials were elected: Hon. President—S. L. Singh; Hon. Vice Presidents—Adv. Christopher R. A. V. Nacobo and I. Rookes; Hon. Secretary—Geo. Singh; Hon. Treasurer—Harry Naidoo; the Headquarters for the time being are at Durban.



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Letter From England

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plated. This is called "The Coventry Cross of Nails." There is yet another cross here, not shining but black and charred, made of half-burnt beams which fell from the roof when the bombs burnt the cathedral. The story of the cathedral is long and tragic. Let me only add that in Coventry bicycles, motor cycles, tractors, cars as well as artificial silk, ribbons and automatic telephones are manufactured.

After a speech I delivered at the meeting of the Selly Oak Colleges Council I was nicely flattered with the words, "You speak English extremely well and you think in English." There and then the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Birmingham invited me to lunch. —J. M. Nhlapo

Joh'burg. The Harlem Singers will be in attendance.

The Transvaal African Teacher's Union, Maguass Branch, will stage its first music competition on December 1 at Bloemhof. The competition piece is "Boniswa." There will be an optional number for the second prize in the senior choir only.

Among the schools listed for the competition are Wolmaranstad, Leeuwdsrustad, Maquassi Bloemhof and Christiana. Mr. Masiza of Kimberley is adjudicator.

On November 22 schools in Serowe, B.P. held a joint concert which was a success. The presentation of sports cups was made to the winning schools by Mr. G. S. Seithiro, chairman of the Ngwato Inter-School Sports League. The Serowe Central School gave a farewell reception to the children on November 23.

Concerts were held over a wide area in Johannesburg last weekend. On Sunday Afternoon a sacred concert in aid of the crippled was held at the Communal Hall, W.N.T. In the absence of Mr. H. Nkageleng Nkadimeng who is lying ill at his house, Mr. A. M. Pholele assisted by Mr. J. Makhema acted as chairman. The show was a success and congratulations go to Mrs. Emily Mtsieloa, organiser.

Music was provided by the Sophiatown Methodist Choir under Mr. J. J. Sealanyane, The Old Timers, Children's Choir which sang carols and the Western Follies. The winners in the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival held in Johannesburg last October (Girls and Boys solos) were presented with diplomas by Mr. Cohen; a blind European who congratulated the winners. Mr. P. O. Vundla, member of the local Advisory Board, passed a vote of thanks.

The opening time for what is considered to be a grand song recital is 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 5 at the Inchoape Hall, Polly Street, Johannesburg. The evening's programme features Khabi Mngoma, tenor and Jacob Mooketsi, pianist accompanied by the Gay Robbers Male Voice Quartette. This will be classical song recital and will afford an opportunity that many have been waiting for. All the artists are wellknown in the entertainment world.

An "at home" will be given on Sunday at 447, Price Street, Westbury section of the Newclare location by Miss Salome Mlangeni. A special feature of the afternoon will be musical items. Friends are invited to attend.

Mr. Robert Dududu Sondo of No. 798 Ntsala Street, W.N. Township will be at home with his many friends this Sunday. On December 7 a grand midnight party will be given by Rita Madiseng

Potchefstroom: The Bonney Boys of Potchefstroom played against the Ventersdorp Rangers of Johannesburg here on November 18. Two matches were played. The junior teams match ended in a 1-1 draw. In the senior game Potchefstroom won by 6-1. —I. M. Mosela.

Mariesburg: Consolidated Main Reef "1 A W" in the first division beat Rand Leases "1 A" at Rand Leases recently by 2-1 in the knockout competition finals. The first goal was scored by John Magashula and the second by Isaac Kgariemetsa centre-forward.

C.M.R. "2 A W" beat the Rand Leases "2 A" 2-1 playing at Main Reef No 1 ground. —"Correspondent"

Warmbaths: The Publican Brothers of Eersterust played well to beat the Mighty Greens at Warmbaths in an interesting soccer match on November 18. The junior teams match ended 2-0 in favour of Brothers and the Greens seniors lost 4-0 to the Brothers. The Brothers basketball teams won both matches by wide margins. Moroka Naughty Stars of Ollifantsfontein were defeated 8-2 by Publican Brothers recently. —Moran

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RACING NOTES

BY UMCEBISI

Nineteen runners are due to start in the £1,000 Southern Suburbs memorial Cup Handicap at Newmarket today and as many of them are also nominated for the Johannesburg Summer Handicap there is going to be a huge crowd present.

But apart from the chief race the rest of the card is well balanced and looks like providing some good racing.

In the big race, Nile Delta will be trying to win the race for the third time and thus make the cup the outright property of his owner-trainer Jack Butler. With only 7-8 to carry he must have an excellent chance.

Restoring favourite at the moment is Restore and as he comes from a strong stable he must be respected. He has not run for some time but trainer George Azie knows what is needed for the race. He has scratched Criterion and this is another pointer to Restore's chances. But I think that he may be beaten by Little Stream who was recently narrowly defeated by Bally Check. Rare Spice should run well while Son of a Gun II, Fire Eater and Durico are not out of it. In summing up I take Little Stream to win from Restore and Nile Delta with Rare Spice the danger.

The first leg of the double is a B division sprint and a likely trier are On Aporo, Stag and Judea. For the second leg a likely few are Footoff, Fearless, Silver Slipper, Soudella, Fine Veil and Trip.

The meeting at Benoni on Saturday should also be a bumper one with the Benoni Guineas the chief attraction.

Some of our best three-year-olds are entered and the race looks very open.

Here too the rest of the programme is excellent and fields will be good without there being too many runners.

At the Vaal the other day Whiteway, starting at long odds, ran second in a mile race and that run would have improved him a great deal. I expect Whiteway to run very well indeed on Saturday and whatever beats him should win.

Shacky Boy looks next best while Light Wine, if he is well placed when they reach the straight, may spring a surprise. But Light Wine seems always to come from behind. Perhaps if he is made to stride out near the leaders he will do better. Machette Malade, Reformation, and Distant Light seem the best of the

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J.B.F.A. XI beats Basutoland

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TBCU Outclasses NETBCU Young Cricketers Do Well

(By Secretary, T.B.C.U.)

Although it was a foregone conclusion that the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union would trounce the N.E. Bantu Cricket Union, the inter-race match played at Springs on Sunday, November 18, made it all the more obvious, that, all round, the standard of the North Easterns is lamentably below that of the Transvaal.

BATSMEN AT SEA

The T.B.C.U. is reaping benefits from the policy of placing accent on youth. The young striplings, D. Bhana and L. Zethu, in their first season of representative cricket, proved too much for the Easterners, whose batsmen found themselves completely in mid-ocean against a formidable opening attack. By the time the veterans, Lampo, Brooker and Ntshe-kisa took over, it was a depleted side that had to run through, 82 all out was the best the Easterners could do.

G. Khomo and Mrs Mofokeng Keep Mixed Doubles Title

The mixed doubles final between G. Khomo and Mrs. M. Mofokeng versus H. Makhonofane and Miss V. Mpama, which was abandoned because of falling light, at the Bantu Sports Club, on Saturday, November 17, was played off at Orlando, on Saturday, November 24.

When the match was stopped at the B.S.C., the scores were one set at 6-4, to Khomo and Mrs. Mofokeng, and 5-4 in favour of Makhonofane and Miss Mpama in the second set. On resumption, at Orlando, Khomo and partner equalized 5-5 but Hoffy and partner took the set 7-5 for one set all.

Something unusual happened in the final set which also went to twelve games. In this set, eleven games were played without any of the players succeeding in winning his/her service. The score was then 6-5 when Khomo changed the 6-5 by winning his service and with it, the set and match 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.—**Sebatladi.**



Our picture shows a J.B.F.A. player kicking a penalty which went wide in the match played at Wimmer Ground Johannesburg against Basutoland on Sunday afternoon. Johannesburg Bantu were lucky to win by the small margin of one goal in a closely-contested match. (See story on this page)

ers could do. Bowlers: Bhana took 3 for 18, Zethu 2 for 8, Ntshe-kisa 4 for 29 and Brooker 2 for 4.

MASTERY OF T.B.C.U.

The T.B.C.U. batsmen displayed convincing mastery over the attack of the Easterners. The opening pair, Fihla and Tokwe putting on 73 runs before they were separated. 17 year old Leslie Mokuena, making his debut, played with confidence of an old-timer. So much was he at home, that he was caught on the boundary trying to make a mighty hit. T.B.C.U. made 4 for 216 declared—Fihla 74, Hashe 49, Tokwe 41 and Mokuena 14.

When in the second inning, N.E.T.B.C.U. had scored 64 runs for the loss of 7 wickets, they appealed against the light.

Major Golf Tournament

The venue for the South African Non-European Golf Tournament is Wynburg Golf Course, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg this year.

For the professional golf championships the entry fee is one guinea. The closing date is December 9. Dates of play are: qualifying round—December 16; championship proper—December 23, 26, 29 and 31.

For the inter-provincial championships the entry fee is four guineas per province. The date is December 30. The entry fee for the South African Open Championship is one guinea. The closing date is December 22 and the date of play is December 30, 1951 and January 1, 1952.—**M. W. D. B.**

E. TVL. Tennis Team For Kimberley

The following are the names of the Eastern Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union representative team which will take part in the National Championships at Kimberley in December this year: Messrs E. Rampha, J. M. B. Kananda, T. Dladla, R. J. Segolela, and A. S. Xulu; Misses C. M. Khomo, C. M. Mokuena, J. Botha and Mrs. Dlava.

Mrs. Gwedeline Mahlangu, former women's singles champion will be unable to join the team as she was operated upon recently.

Delegates to the special general meeting will be chosen later.

—**A. S. Xulu (Secretary)**

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Germiston Results

The following are the results of matches played at Germiston location last Saturday: Robert Strachan Hostel beat a visiting side Modderfontein Dynamite Factory XI (senior divisions) by five goals to three. The junior match was also won by Robert Strachan Hostel by 4 goals to 2. The Hostel team won the Ping Pong match by a lead of 12 games.

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Big Amateur Boxing Tournament Planned For Alexandra

The Alexandra Sub-District Committee of the Johannesburg and District Boys' Clubs Association is preparing for a big Boxing Tournament in aid of the Alexandra Anti-T.B. Association Fund Raising Scheme to be held at the Plaza Theatre, 9th Avenue on Tuesday December 12.

Besides planning for T.B. Settlements and acquiring a complete X-Ray Plant, the Alexandra Anti-T.B. Association is already doing a lot for the Alexandra T.B. victims.

Bloemfontein Tennis Results

The Bantu Social Institute's singles tennis championships, Bloemfontein were continued on November 17. 22-Year-old Kenneth Taylor caused a big surprise by beating Mots'oari in two straight sets. Gil Raleie lost three chances of taking the second set against Tommy Mothibatsela in the semi-finals. Mothibatsela has qualified for finals in the bottom half. Garl Mogoli is a semi-finalist top half.

Men's singles results:
T. Mothibatsela beat M. Seleba 6-6, 6-3; K. Taylor beat S. Thagane 6-1, 6-4; G. Raleie beat L. Mpongwana 6-3, 6-1; C. Mogoli beat A. Serame 6-4, 6-4; Mots'oari lost to K. Taylor 1-6, 5-7; A. Alrich beat J. Salagae 6-4, 6-3; T. Mothibatsela beat G. Raleie 6-2, 10-8.

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Mrs R. Solomon beat Mrs M. Phethu 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.—**By Full-crum.**

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