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ACTION PICTURES OF BIG FIGHTS



Simon Greb, former welterweight king, is shown here clearing out of trouble and sending in a left to McKenzie's jaw. McKenzie made a dramatic attack to win the title on points.



In a fight characterised by many clinches, with the referee shouting several times 'warn the two of you for holding', Congo Kid (Johannes Mabantu) won against the lightweight title holder, Homicide Hank (Gladstone Mahlo). The Kid is on the left and Hank on the right.

Greb Goes Down Gamely

LESLIE MCKENZIE OF PIETERMARITZBURG BECAME THE NEW SOUTH AFRICAN WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION WHEN HE OUTPOINTED SIMON GREB MTIMKULU (THE ORLANDO TERROR), FORMER TITLE HOLDER AT THE HOY PARK STADIUM, DURBAN BEFORE A RECORD CROWD, IN A 12-ROUND SCRAP.

McKenzie weighed in at 142½ lbs. and Simon Greb 145½ lbs.

McKenzie entered the ring first and was given a big ovation as he waved to the crowd long before the champion appeared. Benny Singh followed shortly after as his chief second, Leslie, who looked confident smiled as he acknowledged the cheers of his supporters.

Simon Greb was cool and reserved. In his corner was Mr. Eban Gwambe and Lesaané Lithibe, Transvaal welterweight professional, who is tipped as the next man (with Speedy Banded) likely to stop McKenzie.

Round One: As the gong went, after the two boxers had been summoned to the centre of the ring by the referee, Leslie immediately made the sign of the cross and dashed out like a tiger to spin the challenger. It was a slow beginning with Greb missing twice with badly timed punches. Leslie made unsuccessful invasion.

Round Two: Simon Greb, a slow starter started hobbling and weaving. He was not yet started as McKenzie opened a courageous onslaught on the solar plexus but the knocks sent in with energy were easily carried by Greb.

Round Three: Greb got in to open up his opponent, hammering McKenzie severely but was unsuccessful in landing his famed k.o. wallop.

Round Four: Leslie connected with a left and right to the jaw. Greb side-stepped cleverly counter-attacking with solid left hooks.

Round Five: In this round Leslie wasted no time. He battered the champion to the ropes darting in viciously with right upper cuts

down. McKenzie tried helplessly to force the fight to a k.o. but Greb's agility was outstanding. An additional round or two would have brought at k.o. victory either way. Fans boomed the decision given in favour of McKenzie as Greb stepped forward to congratulate the winner.—A. X.

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Round Six: Greb opened this round with left jabs but Leslie bent on a knockout. He punched back determinedly. Greb was now in real fighting mood. Two right hooks to the jaw left McKenzie dizzy. This was Greb's best round so far.

Round Seven: McKenzie started this round with carefully showing signs of tiring. Greb followed him closely but missed with a devastating right which could have easily ended the fight. Leslie found a chance to counter-attack causing the champion to lose balance.

Round Eight: Left and right swings by Greb did not find their mark. In order to escape Leslie's murderous punching Greb had to dive. As he stood upright Leslie connected but his punches did not carry sufficient sting. Greb's punch to the chin shook McKenzie badly.

Round Nine: Greb went in determined to box but missed with a left and lost balance. Leslie rammed in immediately but Greb jumped clear out of trouble. He counter-attacked to win this round.

Round Ten: Greb concentrated on opening his opponent for a kayo but Leslie flashed in with a powerful body punch and the champion slipped to the canvass but was up as the gong went.

Round Eleven: This round was marred by clinching. Leslie made a last minute attempt for a knockout victory but he was tired. Greb maintained the same pace but failed to land that punch which stopped Wally Thompson, former champion.

Round Twelve: Les made his traditional sign of the cross and fared up for the final round. He looked tired. Greb also wearing

Rhodesian Leader Urges Race Harmony

INTER-RACIAL HARMONY, ESPECIALLY BETWEEN WHITE AND BLACK, WAS EMPHASISED THIS WEEK BY MR. GODWIN LEWANIKA, FOUNDER AND FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE NORTHERN RHODESIA AFRICAN CONGRESS. MR. LEWANIKA WHO RETURNED HOME ON MONDAY AFTER A SHORT VISIT TO THE UNION, TOLD THE BANTU WORLD THAT RACE-RELATIONS IN

Northern Rhodesia were cordial, even though there was misunderstanding between Africans and Europeans over the question of the Central Africa Federation now under discussion.

"I am not for federation, but I think it is necessary for both races to meet informally and exchange views on this question as friends and fellow citizens, without any bitterness or ill-feeling," he said.

"I am not interested in anything that creates disunity and misunderstanding between Africans and Europeans; my chief concern is co-operation and mutual understanding between the races," he added.

Mr. Lewanika said that he was hopeful that in a meeting called for discussion of federation between Africans and Europeans in Central Africa, problems surrounding the question will be cleared, "provided each side approached the question with an open and clear mind."

Death Of Wellknown Interpreter

Death has robbed the Pretoria African community of an outstanding resident, Mr. John Kukang David, whose funeral takes place on Saturday, July 19, after a service conducted in the Lady Selborne Methodist Church, Pretoria, at 1 p.m.

Mr. David, born July 2, 1893, was until his death an interpreter at the Pretoria Magistrates' Court, and held a grade I post in the public service.

Lay preacher, he took an active part in activities of the Methodist Church and also identified himself with local social activities. To him people often appealed for advice on legal matters, his long period of service in the law courts having provided him with valuable experience.

Surviving him are his widow and nine children.

"We should not allow political differences to mar our thinking; we must try to be sincere and truthful in whatever we do. Whatever the circumstances, no matter what the cost may be, I am determined to meet European leaders if I am invited to discussion on federation. I am doing this in the cause of the African people of Northern Rhodesia," he said.

Africans in Northern Rhodesia were, he added, making progress; they had in recent times advanced appreciably in education and business as compared to their position a few years ago.

Mr. Lewanika himself is interested in education; the 47-year old Northern Rhodesia African leader is a student of the University of South Africa. His visit to the Union was to attend a series of lectures arranged by the university for its students. A three-weeks vacation course was held at Kimberley, Pretoria.

Mr. Lewanika, taking his first year B.A. degree course, said his subjects were Politics, Social Anthropology and Economic Geography. He hopes to major in Politics, Native Law and Administration.

400 VOLUNTEERS FOR DEFIANCE CAMPAIGN

Addressing a mass-meeting called by the Orlando branch of the African National Congress at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre on Sunday, July 13, 1952, Mr. MacDonald Masoko, chairman, stated that the organisers of the campaign for the defiance of "unjust laws" were satisfied with the progress of the campaign thus far. "Within a fortnight of the campaign," he said, "more than 400 volunteers were behind the prison bars. We are convinced that there is today a growing group of politically conscious people who are ready to sacrifice the comforts of their homes and even their careers to make South Africa a better place in which to live."

On June 6, at a big meeting held at Vereeniging, the following 7 Defiance Campaign leaders were arrested: Y. Cachalia, Stephen Sello, W. Kumalo, J. Xaba, S. Nathie, R. H. Desai and I. Jada. All are out on bail and will appear before the Vereeniging Magistrate on July 21.

The Volunteers who were arrested at Boksburg will also appear in court on this date. Krugersdorp on July 22.

The following leaders are out on bail at the present: Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, Moses Kotane, J. B. Marks, David Bopape, N. R. D. Mandela, Y. Cachalia and M. Seperepere the Transvaal volunteer in chief.

Mr. W. M. Sisulu, secretary-general of the African National Congress is still in custody and has not been bailed out.

On Sunday, July 13, a meeting was held at Benoni Location where a big crowd pledged itself in full sympathy with the campaign. Many new volunteers signed on. Transvaal congress headquarters expressed satisfaction at the progress of the campaign. They told the Bantu World that messages of support were reaching their offices from all over the country and overseas.

How Jabavu Cooperative Has Won Through

Steady progress was reported at a meeting of an African Co-operative Society held in the Isaacson Hall, Jabavu, last Sunday, Mr. Peter Lengene, chairman, urged Africans to show more responsibility and fight their disabilities not alone through politics, but also in establishing co-operative societies to improve their economic position.

Registered on December 24, 1949, the society first started operations in the open veld; later a stall was provided at Moroka East but now proper premises have been provided.

The meeting discussed, among other things, losses incurred through rain and robbery; great regret was expressed over the fact that insurance companies no longer cover African shops in Locations.

MOSINYI RECEIVES LIQUIDATOR'S LETTER

Mr. De Villiers Louw, the Liquidator appointed in terms of the Suppression of Communism Act, has written to Mr. Kenneth Mosinyi, of White City, Orlando, asking him to show cause why his name "should not be included in a list of persons who are, or have been office-bearers, officers, members or active supporters" of the now defunct Communist Party of South Africa.

The Liquidator alleges that according to the evidence placed before him, Mr. Mosinyi has been a member and active supporter of the Communist Party of South Africa.

Former secretary of the Furniture, Mattress and Bedding Workers' Industrial Union, Mr. Mosinyi has been a member of the executive committee of the African National Congress Youth League, Orlando branch from 1946 until April 1952. For three years he was secretary of the Orlando branch of the African National Congress.

Mr. Mosinyi is a volunteer in the campaign for "defiance of unjust laws." Political observers believe that since Mr. Mosinyi is the

Queen's Birthday

On Monday, the first official birthday of Queen Elizabeth II, was celebrated. In Cape Town a 21-gun salute was fired from Signal Hill. At Pietermaritzburg, Durban, Pretoria a similar salute was given. The Governor-General, the Hon. E. G. Jansen, gave a vice-Regal party in Durban.

Two Basuto Escape Death

Two Basuto mine workers had a narrow escape at Newclare north on Sunday morning when the Police rescued them from a mob believed to be dwellers of the Reno Square squatters camp. Neither man knew the Basuto side of the area and so when they alighted from the train, they entered the northern side of Newclare.

They were held up and thrashed by a mob suspecting them to be "Russian" spies. Noise made by the mob chasing these victims attracted the Police on patrol.

ALL Births Must Be Reported

In the July 5 issue of the Bantu World, under the headline "All Births And Deaths Must Now Be Registered," it was stated that in future African births in most towns must be reported within seven days and elsewhere within 30 days of birth.

The position is, however, that births occurring in all towns must be reported within seven days.

SUNDAY'S BROADCAST PREACHER

The Rev. K. Nkabinde of the Bantu Presbyterian Church will preach on Sunday, July 20, in the Broadcast Programme.

W. Areas Transport Criticised

Complaints against transport arrangements for Africans living in the Johannesburg western areas are raised by a respected and leading Western Native Township resident, who calls for major improvement of the service.

Three years ago, he says, African patrons of the municipal tram service between the township and the city area boycotted this service when the municipality would not accede to requests for improvement.

New operators took over, but conditions which were the subject of complaint to the former transport operator for the area remain the same. Except for the Western Native Township terminus where civic guards control queues in the morning rush, Africans are being pushed about in queues at the town terminus. No shelters are provided.

The resident points to "strong men" who ignore the queue and board vehicles ahead of passengers they find in the queue.

"There is developing among Africans an attitude foreign to their custom and tradition; anybody whose opinion is opposed to that of a leader (?) is branded a traitor and informer. As a result people are afraid to speak their minds, even on the question of transport as it affects residents of the Johannesburg western areas," he says.

EISENHOWER NEXT U.S. PRESIDENT?

General Dwight Eisenhower, former Commander-in-Chief, Nato forces with headquarters in Europe, has obtained the Republican nomination ticket for the United States Presidential election in November. Senator Taft, his rival for nomination has now intimated that he will not again contest the presidency of the United States.

MPANZA WINS APPEAL

James Sofasonke Mpanza, of Orlando fame, was the successful appellant in the Pretoria Supreme Court on July 7, against a judgment of the Vanderbijl Park Magistrate in the District of Vereeniging for obstructing a Traffic Policeman in the execution of his duties last year.

Briefly the case was as follows: Mpanza was travelling in his car to attend a race meeting at the Vaal course, Vereeniging. Two traffic inspectors in plain clothes stopped him. All his passengers were ordered out as the inspectors wanted to test the brakes of his car. Mr. Mpanza asked for their identification documents before letting them test his car. The traffic inspectors were annoyed and, refusing to produce their documents, laid a charge against him for obstruction. During the prosecution, the Vanderbijl Park Town Council engaged an attorney for a "watching brief." Mr. Mpanza was found guilty by the Magistrate but appealed on the grounds: that the judgment was bad in law in that it was against the weight of evidence; that the

Seen At The Durban July



This old lady has been attending the Durban July for many years past. She enjoys the spectacle but has never placed a bet.



And here are three racegoers wondering whether or not Mowgli should have their support. Let's hope they were successful.

DRAWING COMPETITION RESULTS

Junior Bantu World members are asked to look out for the results of their drawing competition in our next issue. Five prizes instead of three will now be awarded. The well-known artist Mr. J. K. Mohl is the judge.

Nurse Dismissed, Friends Strike

LADY FRERE, (Transkei), Monday.—All the African Nurses at the Glen Grey Catholic Mission Hospital have gone on strike because of the dismissal of an African nurse. They have all returned to their homes.—SAPA.

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Nothing has been brought to his department's attention about the rumour that trains would soon go only as far as Nancefield and not pass to Pimville. It is not known where the rumour emanated.

In reply to a question Mr. Hennessy said the sale of Orlando White City houses to Africans is still under consideration. A scheme has to be drawn to see how best the sale can be conducted.



Here you see the Bantu Springbok Team that completed its successful tour of the Northern Provinces when they beat Transvaal 11-0 at the Bantu Sport Club ground last Sunday. They are (Left to Right): Back row: S. Ntshope, D. Mbane (Vice Capt.), G. Khomo (Captain), Mr. W. F. Ximisi (Manager), A. Dula, M. Zinto, Mr. P. G. Tyobeka (Linesman); Middle row: M. Singapi, R. Maduba, W. Tyeti, L. Lusizi, G. Nqholi, A. L. Dwezi; Front row: F. Skunana, T. Sizani, W. Nandole, M. Njengele. (See story on page 2).

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Letter From England MEET THE FORT HARE TOURING TEAM

(Continued from Page 7) long stay in Great Britain, Nontando, as we all affectionately call her in this country, championed the cause of Africa with much vigour. She has succeeded in gaining respect for Africa's way of life among those who have met her or have heard her B.B.C. Broadcast addresses. May this daughter of Africa be long spared to serve her country.

Mr. Crossfield will visit West Africa with which his family has for many years had strong business and humanitarian links. I write this letter on the eve of my trip to Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, Edinburgh and Glasgow about which I shall tell you on my return. J. M. Nhlapo.

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Pick Team Free State

The O.F.S. African Football Association Executive Council has for the last three years really failed to arrange practice matches for our pick teams in so much that our team has met its opponents because it only meets its players from other sub-Associations the day it plays against other Provinces. Our Province has really gone down in the standard of soccer from what it used to be. The deterioration has been caused by the inefficiency of the officials and selectors.

The ex-officials should be allowed to take over next year in the order I am suggesting, then the Free State will rise up again: Doctor J. S. Moroka (President), Mr. Davids (Vice-president), Mr. Cingo (Secretary-Treasurer), Mr. B. P. Gqobaza (Vice secretary), Councilors: Zotwane, Phambani, S. A. Tsatsinyane.

If our present officials need our respect let them start now to work hard by preparing a pick team for next year. The other greatest blunder is getting selectors who never played any high class soccer. We can get our selectors from these ex-O.F.S. Provincial players: Messrs N. Begoor (B.H.M.), D. Matsipe (K.S.D.), J. Mokuja (B.F.X.), H. Mokone (B.F.X.), S. Monatisa (Whites), B. Maraba (K.S.D.), L. Mackay (K.S.D.), A. J. Miya (Thabane), A. Matela (B.H.M.), J. Mazibuko (Frankfort).

Let us not be sentimental. Let us do things for position sake. Let us do things for the sake of sportsmanship.—N. S. M. Miya.

SPORTS REPORTS The Sports Editor regrets that for reasons of pressure on space, the following articles have had to be acknowledged: M. Mphahane, Kilmerton; D. B. Reid, Hanover; Zacharia Matlula, Lindley; M. A. D. Macalagh.

Wolmaransstad: On June 28 the Young Good Hope Tennis Club of Wolmaransstad played a poor tennis match against Ottosdal. Ottosdal came late. The following are players of the Young Good Hope Tennis Club: A. Mathiba, J. R. Mabeyane, F. Galane, Miss Pakade, Miss Motolo. The match ended with a 69 games lead, in favour of Wolmaransstad—Young Good Hope Tennis Club.—By G. F. Tsebe.

C. C. Mabaso: At 15 he played for Newcastle District 2nd Team, then a member of Union Jacks and at that time he was developing fast. In 1947—48—50 he also played for L.S.C. Stars. He believes in taking his life and keeping his head.

P. Nene: He has played for several teams in Pietermaritzburg and also for Orlando High from 1949—50. He is a tough guy with terrifying shots, never try to push him from the ball, because you'll never.

C. Mokose: He played for Orlando High from 1947—49. In 1948 he formed a team "Arise and Shine". He is well known at Wemmer where he played for Imperial Air Force F.C. He hardly weighs 130 lbs but he can as a two-ton.

D. Phala: In 1948 he played for Tigerklub in Am. He is known as "Time and Tide". At home he plays for Swallows F.C. (Mafeking African Football Association) where he is known as "Don't be Silly". Slim and slender; steady but sure and does not look silly either. He is also a committee member.

J. Jivhuho: He played for St. Cyprian's 1st Team in 1946 and Khaiso 1st XI in 1948 and for Kilmerton where he was known as "King Joe". He recently featured in Pretoria Home Stars. His heavy shots, his long strides, his magnificent heading are all an asset to his game—popularly known as Jivhu.

M. A. Thatho: Played for Mighty Greens F.C. from 1945—49; playing for the famous Bantu F.C. one of the leading teams in Basutoland which won the Senior League Cup since 1948. He also played for Basutoland Schools vs. O.F.S. Schools. He played on several occasions against Bloemfontein Pick at Ramblers and Mopolankeng. He also featured in matches between Bantu Assn and J.B.F.A. at Wemmer. He is known as "Julius Caesar" and has well directed shots, always calm and steady with his eyes always on the ball... is the vice-secretary.

M. H. Phooko: "Baboon Shepherd", "Baba Mzayone". Played for Inkamama High School Rovers F.C. from 1946—48, and then played for Matatiele Victorials in 1949, and also played for Lialoma F.C. and Maritzburg High School in 1950—51. He is aggressive, tactful, and plays a clever game.

A. Pupuma: He played for St. Johns XI at Umata. He is known as "Terror Plane". He has fiery shots and also peculiar ball control.

Y. Putini: Played from the primary school and played for St. Peters and was popularly known as "Uncle Diza"... and embodiment of self confidence, "Dizalization".

K. T. J. Rakhetta: A "Sekila" by birth. He played for Likla F.C. in 1949 he played for Moroka Inst. Thaba Nchu, against Bantu High and Strydom Trg. Schl. of Bloemfontein. In 1950—51 he played for the Mighty Greens. Though tiny as he looks he does it the manly way. They call him "Pepsi-Cola".

J. S. Kazunza: He played for St. Augustine in 1946, played for Salisbury 1st XI, 1948—49. He was known as "Copperbell". He plays the Katanga free style. J.B.F.A. will never forget it.

J. Semenyia: He started at an early age of four. He played for Khaiso 1st XI. He is steady, cool, calm but not comfortable.

M. Matsepone: He played for Tigerklub 1st team and he also played for Alexandra F.A. His heading is remarkable. He turns twice and it's a goal. This is our U.T.T.

Gabaza: He played for Khaiso. He is also a prominent member of the "Black Pirates" of Orlando.

Transvaal Routed 11-0 By Bantu Springboks

In ideal rugby weather at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg, on Sunday July 13 and before a good crowd attracted mainly by the Springbok Colours, Transvaal were routed 11-0 (two tries one unconverted and a penalty) by the Bantu Springboks. The victory was convincing and deserving.

The Springboks took the field confidently. The game, in the first half, was without fluid movements, or much spark, being confined mainly to the forwards, where there was a grim battle for supremacy. Up to interval there had not been any noteworthy back-line movement. The Springbok centres, Nqholi and Sizani were given little room to get going by the quick Transvaal forward tacklers especially Bekwa and Ndziba.

In the first 20 minutes after the Springboks had gained a 3-0 slender lead by virtue of a penalty kick converted by Khomo, the Springbok captain and centre, but who on this occasion fielded at full back, Transvaal were in trouble. In this session, the Springboks, who did not rise to expectations, made many a spectator question them by showing a poor game. Surprisingly for Kota "The Wizard," the Transvaal centre who has now deservedly earned the name of opportunist, missed so

Beyond all doubt, Nqholi is a class centre. On Sunday he embarrassed Kota when he proved to him that he is no provincial centre. Let alone a Springbok candidate, whilst Sizani did the same to Mbekeni, his opposite number.

Who's Dat Knocking At My Door In the small hours of a cold wintry night down in Ferreirstown, old Dame Sherry the sharp-tongued shebeen queen had just turned in for a well-earned snooze, when a loud rap, rap, rap at her door rudely brought her dozing senses back to life. Gripped in a fit of righteous anger she yelled—"who's dat?" Back came a male-voiced drawl—"Who's dat, dat says who's dat?" Dame Sherry shrieked—"Who's dat, dat says who's dat? Drawl—"Who's dat, dat says who's dat, dat says who's dat dat says who's dat, when I say who's dat?"

Dame Sherry, (screaming with fury) "Who's dat dat says"—and the rest-of-it. And so they carried on. Who was it? Two Chinese brothers Kan Kam and Willie Kam, living together received an invitation from a relative staying in another part of the City, to attend an "at home". On the day before the function, Kan Kam took ill with an attack of Flu, so his brother decided to send a wire to the relative as follows—"Kan Kam can't come, will come if can come—Willie Kam."

The local African Women's Service Committee, which founded the Tshapo-Themba Community School will take part in an afternoon show to be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on the August 23, when a cantata will be staged, by the Joint Committees of the Reef. They come under the Association of European and African Women, whose Chairman is Mrs. Binswanger.

Mr. Alexander Mashao a well-known resident of Roopepost Location, (ex-Bantu Bus Service) now employed by the Public Utility Transport Company, is reported to be lying in Coronation Hospital with severe stab wounds and other injuries sustained when he was attacked on Saturday night in the Location. His condition is serious.

Who's Dat Knocking At My Door

Among all the forwards, a honour of the day went to K. Maduba, the Springbok half forward who seemed to be a utility man. He was here, there and everywhere. Tyesi, Mbane and Ntsepe played impressively for the Springboks whilst Bekwa and Ndziba represented Transvaal well.

Other Results: The Junior Bantu Transvaal played a 3—all draw against the Junior Coloured Transvaal.—Allan Klaas

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We do like our TEA, mama

Yes it is so refreshing—and so easy to make

MOTHER knows it is very economical, too—so she can afford to give her family tea with all their meals and whenever they are thirsty. It is so good also when you come in tired from work; and in the morning a cup of tea soon wakes you up and helps you to feel fit and strong. Whatever the weather—any time is tea time

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The Advice Of A Scientist

Even if his pronouncement might meet with disapproval in certain quarters, South Africa is indebted to the speech Dr. S. Biesheuvel, director of the National Institute of Personnel Research, delivered to the science congress held last week at Cape Town University. An eminent psychologist in more contact with Africans than many if not most Europeans who claim to be "experts" on Africans, his opinion cannot be dismissed lightly.

Dr. Biesheuvel pointed to the serious shortage of Europeans able to provide leadership in the Union, and called upon the country to study the basic abilities of the Africans to see what contributions they can make towards running the state. As Dr. Biesheuvel explains, there is a shortage in South Africa, of people with professional, administrative and technical abilities, "because a small European population is trying to meet virtually all requirements in these top employment classes for a nation of 12,000,000."

In the light of the long-standing concept, inherited and encouraged to grow among Europeans made to believe that Africans have inferior brains, this pronouncement by Dr. Biesheuvel is both bold and brave. The European has inherited the myth and misconception that Africans are incapable of contributing anything in the public sphere of life to which Dr. Biesheuvel refers; this myth they have swallowed, without question, even in the face of the facts science has advanced against innate race superiority.

Even if other reasons should be advanced to explain this unreasoning attitude on the part of Europeans, Africans will be excused if they add to those reasons the factor of backwardness as well. There is ample African manpower which could be used advantageously in the cause of efficient and satisfactory smooth functioning of the state machinery. At present, that manpower is left to waste and rot while the entire population suffers in various ways through lack of adequate personnel to man state requirements.

It is not true that Africans are incapable of filling these requirements; in the very limited if not negligible scope in which they are permitted to prove themselves, Africans have acquitted themselves well under unfavourable circumstances. Indeed, so well that all sorts of restrictions have been brought into play to retard the "Natives" rather than allowing them to progress.

Lift the Colour Bar; repeal enactments designed to retard the African's progress; improve his environment and position generally, and then see if this myth of "inferiority" has substance. At present, factors counting for the Africans' progress are nil by comparison with those of Europeans. There are a few African technical schools similar to those provided for Europeans; the African is denied access to most professional skills, while such educational facilities being rudely granted him are both poor and limited. In other words, the African is simply held back lest he should upset the equilibrium of the "baas" and "Jim" relations sacredly treasured in this country.

There is nothing to indicate that European manpower alone will improve sufficiently enough to meet the ever-growing needs to which Dr. Biesheuvel has referred. The sensible thing to do is to heed and apply his advice if the country must be spared pain and chaos in the years to come.

Loose Serum



A NOTABLE CONFERENCE AND ITS RECOMMENDATIONS

BY DR. R. H. W. SHEPHERD

A Conference convened by the South African Institute of Race Relations met at the Witwatersrand University on 1st, 2nd and 3rd July. It was probably the largest and most representative conference ever held in South Africa to discuss the education of the Bantu. Educationists, missionaries, teachers and others, to the number of about 250, came from all parts of the Union and the Protectorates. Some fifty Africans were included among those attending, notable figures among them being Mr. R. Cingo, Mr. R. H. Gode, Rev. E. E. Mahabane, Rev. P. S. Mbete, Rev. G. B. Motsepe, Rev. H. H. Mphiso, Dr. W. F. Nkomo, Mr. P. Mosaka, and Mr. W. J. Gumede.

The Conference was divided into six Groups, so that all aspects of the education of the Bantu could be covered adequately. The Groups, with their chairmen, were: 1. Aims and principles: Dr. A. Kerr. 2. Organisation, Administration and Financing: Dr. R. H. W. Shepherd. 3. Primary and Secondary Education: Mr. O. E. Emanuelson. 4. Higher Education: Principal C. P. Dent, Teacher Training: Mr. J. W. Macquarrie. 5. Technical and Industrial Education: Professor J. P. Duminy. 6. Adult Education: Mr. Maurice Webb.

After two days of discussion in the Groups, the findings of the various sections were submitted to plenary sessions of the Conference on the third day. Remarkable unanimity was revealed. The findings recognised the thorough and painstaking character of the Commission's Report. It welcomed especially the careful analyses of facts which formed the preamble to the Report and the timely criticism of much in the present system which needs review and alteration. At the same time, the major findings of the Conference were adverse to the recommendations made to the Government through the Report. It was noted that by its terms of reference the Commission was entrusted with the task of producing a scheme of education designed to meet the needs of the Bantu as an independent race. While accepting the fact that the Bantu are ethnologically a separate race, the Conference could not accept that they are a community unrelated in any way to the rest of South Africa. The Conference declared that the Bantu are not socially, economically or politically "independent" but that they are an integral part of South African society.

One of the major recommendations of the Commission was that the education of the Bantu should be divorced from that of the other races in the country, and that it should be entrusted

to a government Division of Bantu Affairs. Perhaps the most significant finding of the Conference was contained in the words: "The Commission finds the Commission's proposal to set up a Division of Bantu Affairs entirely unacceptable. It considers that far from aiming at further division in the administration of the different racial groups the aim should be to consolidate administration under existing departments of State."

The Commission proposed that for the oversight of Bantu education Regional and Local Authorities should be set up and that the Churches and Missionary Bodies should hand over education to the care and administration of these authorities. The Conference rejected this plan, although agreeing that the African people should be accorded greater participation in the administration of Bantu education. The Conference felt that the Bantu Authorities envisaged by the Commission would be lacking in experience, and urged that the education of the Bantu should remain as at present under the Provincial Councils of the four Provinces, as is also the education of Europeans, Coloured and Indians. The only exception it made to the oversight of the provinces was in agreeing that Technical and Industrial education should be controlled and financed by a division of Technical Services under the Union Department of Education, Arts and Science.

For the co-ordination of the education of the Bantu in the four Provinces, it was urged that the Union Advisory Board for Native Education should have its powers extended and its composition altered. The Conference affirmed that as the Church and Missionary bodies have much to contribute to Bantu education, and in view of the fact that two-thirds of the Bantu population are not yet educated, government-aided and private missionary schools should remain under parallel to Government, Tribal and Community schools. The Conference further declared that government efforts and resources should be directed to the provision of education for the two-thirds of the Bantu population as yet unprovided for, as well as providing for existing and new missionary schools.

The Conference went on to say that the Bantu should not be expected to play a direct part in the finding of any portion of the funds used for Bantu education, as such a policy would involve the dangerous principle of differentiated taxation. The Conference accepted Professor Murray's opinions expressed in his dissentient remarks to the Commission's Report that: (1) The Bantu form an integral

part of the system producing the total income of the country. (2) The Bantu as a people do not yet directly control the profit-making instruments of production, like factories, large lands, etc., but are dependent on wages as an income, so that differentiated taxation in this case would come to class legislation. (3) The increase in the Union's income is by no means as high as the very best gradually reflected in Bantu income or wealth.

The Conference agreed that all education should be through the mother-tongue where practicable, in every class below Standard 3, in every subject except the official languages, which should be taught by the Direct Method. The Conference further agreed that one of the Official languages should be used increasingly as medium after Standard 2, so that all tuition in Standards 5 and 6, except tuition in Religion and Mother-Tongue, should be in one of the official languages. These resolutions were in opposition to the recommendations of the Commission which favoured the use of mother-tongue as medium even beyond the primary school stage.

The Conference favoured the retention of the present grades of the Inspectorate, but urged that all posts be open to suitably qualified Africans as well as Europeans. The Conference declared that the Commission's Report appeared to be unduly critical of Fort Hare, whose limitations derived from the late development of secondary and high school education, the poverty of the people's pocket, necessitating a relatively low fee, the failure of the State to take this into account in calculating the additional financial support required, and the limited opportunities for satisfactory employment of Bantu graduates. The Conference protested against the proposed divorcing of Fort Hare from the Union Department of Bantu Education, and advocated that all universities remain under the Union Department of Education.

The full findings of the Conference are to be presented to the Government, which undertook to postpone legislation based on the Report until it had considered the findings of this Conference. In welcoming the members of the Conference, Dr. H. R. Raikes, Principal of the Witwatersrand University, said that the Report of the Commission was not a report on Native education but a report on a particular sort of Native education. "We must perpetuate Bantu languages, Bantu cheerfulness and Bantu courage," said Dr. Raikes, "but there are great parts of Bantu culture which must pass into oblivion if they are to make a success of adopting Christianity."

THE PEOPLE'S SERMON

Acts 16: 16. "A certain damsel possessed with a spirit of divination met us, which brought her masters much gain by sooth saying."

This damsel was an "isangoma" who "smelt out" things for people who paid for this "smelling out." The money thus paid went into the pockets of her masters who could not "smell out." They probably paid her monthly wages, which were only a minute part of the income made with her soothsaying. This "spirit of divination" which made this damsel a victim of exploitation was apparently not a good spirit. That is why when she followed Paul and Silas for many days crying, "These men are the servants of the most high God, which shew unto us the way of salvation," Paul "turned and said to the spirit, I command thee in the name of Jesus Christ to come out of her. And he came out the same hour."

The exploiters were so angry because "the hope of their gains was gone," that they succeeded in having Paul and Silas imprisoned for emancipating the damsel. Read the story for yourself (Acts 16: 16-40).

One of the meanest things that one individual can do to another or one race can do to another is to regard them not as ends in themselves or as persons made in God's image but as sources or tools of self-enrichment, and to embitter the lives of the Pauls and Silases who fight for the emancipation of the victims of exploitation. The masters of the damsel were embodiments of gross selfishness and self-aggrandisement. The life and suffering of their economic tool did not concern them. They should have been ashamed to make an appearance after the spirit had left the damsel. But they went further and exploited the law in order to wreak vengeance on God's good servants.

Alas, our interracial and inter-racial problems to-day are due to human greed. Equality of opportunity is denied the weaker races by the stronger because the latter do not want to share equitably with the former. No person has been specially created to be a source of another's gain. Christ has taught us the profound doctrine of the dignity of human personality. If comfort, freedom and abundant life are good for some people, they are good for all. Let us work and pray that the doors of unjust prisons be opened and every one's unjust bands be loosed. —J. M. N.

Accidents And Assaults

Victims of assaults and accidents admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital during the past week-end included: — Moses Ratsho, Klipfontein; Isaac Maseyana, Orlando; Jeremiah Gumede, Klipfontein; Ernest Mashuko, Doornfontein; Obed Gumede, Alexandra; Willie Louis, Kennilworth; John Sias, Alexandra; Johannes Ntshangane, city; William Bronkhorst, Klipfontein; Rebecca Letele, city.

Admitted to the Coronation Hospital were following assault victims: Ellen Mabasa, Sophiatown; Jatta Shugo, Sophiatown; Peter Eray, Coronationville; Jack Masingo, Western Native Township; Billy Tshikila, Newclare; Cecilia Seta (nee Mkwane), Mayfair; Redford Letele, Newclare; Kate Diamini, Brixton; Anthony Mthaboge, Sophiatown; John Tshabalala, Waterfall; George Ebergu, Orlando; Shelters; Alfred Oliphant, Newclare; Isaac Chimboza, Sophiatown; Martha Pelongo, Mayfair; West, Louis of Rosebank; Timothy Peter, Vrede-dorp; Cornelius Senatle, Newclare; Nathaniel Kodisang, Sophiatown. Accidents: James Catterall, Brixton; Selina de Bruin, Sophiatown; Gladys Isama (nee Mongateke), Sophiatown; June Harries, Jeppe.

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Readers' Forum

It is one of the many paradoxes which mark the curious course of human affairs that the idea gives birth to a movement and the movement then proceeds to slay the idea which gave it birth. The movement or institution develops a self-centred interest of its own, which may have no connection with the idea and may even be wholly inimical to it.

The one major object of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival is to foster the culture and appreciation of music and the kindred arts. The Festival in the years of its existence seems to have fallen short of this one object.

I will not discuss the musical knowledge of its officials (a thing as easy as eating pie) but I should like to call attention to a curious but common feature about their syllabus which is of some musical significance. The syllabus for 1952 like all others reveals that they are not adventurous; they underestimate the musical knowledge, talent and ability of artists. The Festival committee's musical knowledge and repertoire is limited and thus the loyalties and affection for certain well-known items and a deep dislike to probe and flirt with unknown, complex works.

As such, the Festival is being sacrificed on the altar of stagnation or defunctness, because there is a lack of the spirit of boldness, initiative, and adventure. Great and unknown works are a taboo. Too complicated and too highbrow, is the reply.

SEKHUKHUNI AT SQUATTERS' CAMP

Cold grey clouds covered the sky; a rough wind lashed intermittent showers which added their share to a most unpleasant day, while dwellers of Reno Square Camp living in shacks and sacks passed the night thinking about how best to keep warm.

The plight of a family living in a hutment of cardboard walls was even more pathetic; the roof of sacking and bits of carpeting proved useless. Drops came through the rain-soaked roof, so that there was no question of preparing beds on the mud floor. A brazier in the hut was about all the comfort the family enjoyed. Huddled beside the brazier, three small children dozed while the mother busied herself with preparation of the evening meal.

Time was now a little after nine; the evening meal was late, as much of the parents' time was taken up in the battle to patch leaking walls and the roof. A tiresome business, the walls and the roof, once heavily soaked, just let in drops of rain. Last winter, these people lived in better comfort; they have had to leave their homes because of "Russians" who made the southern portion of Newclare unsafe. The topic of the day centred around their sufferings and the threat of eviction. True, that very afternoon, the menfolk returned home with the news that Reno Square squatters had been given a respite as a result of an application to the law court. The camp was also full of

rumours concerning the uprooting of the "Russian" menace by the government.

Prompt action was expected in this matter and the women next morning went from house to house passing this heartening piece of "news." For once they forgot about their trials and tribulations as hopes of the return to their former homes sprang up in their hearts; by the weekend, so they imagined, Newclare would be cleared of the "Russian" menace, and they would then live in peace and comfort.

Conditions under which they live must be seen to be believed; a camp such as this could not last for a year without the outbreak of serious disease. There is hardly passage space between these shacks; in the absence of sanitary facilities, people pass water close by.

In a number of shacks, as many as three families live under one roof. In a shack shared by two families, chickens kept in a large cage also came under the same roof. Occasionally a rooster crowed while hens chucked to make their presence felt. The heavily populated camp permits no room for a fowl run, so that man and bird must live there under one roof.

The squatters prefer this to conditions obtaining south of Newclare; some favoured removal to Moroka Emergency Camp while others vowed to remain even in the face of a court order demanding their eviction.

Walter M. B. Nhlapo, Johannesburg.

EZESONTO

Ugcwalo lwe Bishop eyayikhe- thiwe (Bishop elect) eyayisenza kusukela mhla ka 23 June 1951 yase United Ethiopian Catholic Church of Christ uRt. Rev. Bishop S.F.J. Mabuza yagcwaliswa e-Bishobini bayo ngomhla ka 10 March 1952.

Inkonzo yavulwa ngeculo ya- qhutshwa nguye uMfundisi Mabuza ngomthandazo wangokuhlwa. Inkonzo yobeko luka Bishop ya- qhutshwa ngu Arch-Bishop Rt. Rev. S. L. S. Motoppe encediswa nguMfundisi Thos. Matthews (Dean).

Isifundo sokuqala safundwa nguMtu. N. Wowo kuncwadi ka Timoti wokugala 3, 1-7. Isifundo sesibili kuncwadi ka Johane O- ngeweke yafundwa ngu Rev. Dean Matthews. Kwase kugcwaliswa u- Rt. Rev. Bishop S. F. J. Mabuza wembeswa ebuBishobini, uArch- Bishop S. L. S. Motoppe. Kwahlu- tshwa umsebenzi wezimali zobeko lwe Bishop, usihlalo kungu Rev. A. Maqiza.



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AMANINA E-A.N.C. KWA THU- LA NDIVILE: Ngomgqibelo July 8 ibhlangano lekhongolose yama- khosikazi eAfrican National Con- gress (Isigaba saseSifazane) e- West-ern Native Township, eGoli.

Ushilalo wayo uNkoskz: Mbha ubhelezi esihlalweni, ngokubakho- na kwe President ye Province e- Transvaal yamanina uNkoskz. Ida Mtwana kufumaneka kumfanek- e ukuba ikhokhelwe nguye.

Imizuzu idluliswe kahle, okuthe- kuyo kwangena indaba yeKhos- isathi vokusiza abantwana abase- Jele, nempela kuvuyelwe ukuthi- thi iyobu ngomhla we 26 kuyo le- ephezulu. Nonke nimenya ukuba- nize nibekhona nelekelele ngaba- ndla.

U-President Miss I. Mtwana u- khulumela ngomoya okhathazekile- ngendaba yamapasi abesifazane, u- ze walandu kabanzi ngento ayibo- na e-Oedendaalsrus eFleisistata, wathi khona abesifazane ipasi bali- nikwa ngenkani, bayadutshulwa, waqhuba ethi into embi aBantu bakhona, abanabholi, besaba ngi- sho nokwenza izwi elisela amapho- yisa, uti waze wathi kaba musa ukwesaba, umuntu onokubanjwa nguye, ngoba wayengenalo iPho- mende, uti nie khona akungenwa- lingekho ngisho nomfazi imbala.

Izinqane zethu ezisejele, ekhulu- ma ngomoya olusizi nodabukile. Uthe (Namhlanje isizwe sesisendi- meni yokuthola inkululeko, ngemi- zamo yaso, amashosholela asevela- indlela, usho kwashisa indlu kwa- duma - "Afrika") Wachaza nge- nhlalo yabafana (izinsizwa) phela- yena ubeshonjalo ekhuluma nje- ngonina wabantwana, uthe aba- ntwana babileli kahle eiele bayadi- la bayasutha, uKhongolose uyabo- ndla kanye namaNdiya ayabasiza- nekudla, abalambi bajabule, bali- ndele nje kuphela imini yokugwe- tshwa.

Kuthe emva kwalombiko wabi- lela ibhlangano ngokubhuma nge- bhevelu ka £50 eiele kuka mfo ka- Seperepere uMaruping inkosi ye- mikhosi yamavolontiyi - kwe lase- Transvaal kanye neqaywe oka Ma- ndela uNelson inkosi yamavolontiyi- ya jikelele kuMzansi Afrika. La- pho indlu idume ngehlombeleza- ndla ithi: "Afrika" ithi kufanele. Echaza izizathu zokuphuma kwa- bo uthe isikhathi sabo asikafiki- bebesaphekezelela amabutho nje, futhi izinto beziyokokakala nxa- kuqala ngabo ukuboshwa.

UMnz. N. J. Dlamini yena ukhu- thaze amanina ewaduduzo, ewa- khumbuzo ukuthi indlu yindlu- ngonina, ngakho ne Afrika ayisoze- yaba ikhaya lentokozo uma ama- nina engekho ukulombalalwa ya- madodana, oka Dlamini uchaze- nangezizathu ezenze abaholi o-J. B. Marks, Bopape, Kotane, Dr. Dadoo baphume eiele, bona ababo- shelwanga umzabalazo, baboshwa

ngomthetho wopheliso lobu Kho- manisi, nabo basazoboshwa ngoku- delela imithetho, uze walinganisa- ngoNobhala ka Congress okuthi- e-S. A. Mnz. W. Sisulu ukuthi ye- na njengoba eboshiwenje akana- kuphuma oze agwetshwe kanye- neviyo lelo aboshwe nalo.

Kusukume uMnz. M. Themba Msimang wabonga amanina onke- wenanela namazwi kantanga wa- bo u-N. J. Dlamini ababe naye be- safunda eMarianhill High School. Ekugcineni ibhlangano nazwi- liye ibonge umsebenzi ka Nobala kwa Thulandlwe wegatya le Con- gress Yabesifazane, ngokucela izan- dla kubantu abantandazo ehle, okuthe ngemizamo yakhe kwa tho- lakala imali engopondo abahlanu (45).

Ababezimazisile ilaba: Miss I. Mtwana, President ye Transvaal; Mrs. E. Mbha, Usihlalo we gatya; Mrs. Deb. Makhabela uluSiba; Mrs. E. Skenjana usiKhwama.

IMPI YENKULULEKO U-Dr. J. S. Moroka umengamele- we Khongolose jikelele e-South Afrika usewuhlalwe waqhanda wa- wuyavula umkhosi wokulwa nem- ithetho embi. Uti indlela izobanzi- ma ezobanjwa, isinyathelo sesibili- li sokudelela imithetho embi sizo- qala khona manje ukusebenza, kodwa uti akanakho ukudalula- indlela okuzobanjwa ngayo, okwa- manje, kodwa siyofana nesokwala, sobenenhloko emkulu kumagum- bi eSotafika. Futhi umoya ama- butho amavolontiyi omuhle azip- hethwe ngawo, ubonakalisa ukhu- langana kwama Afrika. Waqhuba- ethi: "Umzabalazo uhamba kahle, awunamsindo ulandela uhlelo omi- swe kulo. Futhi asilwi nabelungu- kuphela imithetho embi."

Kuyabonakala lempi isava pha- mbili, izoba nemeva nobunzima, ngokuzimisela nokuhlangana kwa- ma Afrika soyilwa size siyabone- noma ngayihli indlela ekupheleni- noma ekufeni.

Asebeshoshiwe Noma singakwezwa ngabakholu- be Khongolose, iqiniso kodwa uma- silandela imibiko yamaphepha- ndaba silhanganisa isibalo esinga- ma 412, sengathi abaphathi be- Congress bangaloku belazisile njalo izwe.

Namhlanje bakithi sizizwa sibu- hlangu izinhliziyi zethu sibona kufanelekile sixoxe ngezakithi, ayi ngezomhlaba jikelele, ngike- ngathi ngibuza naku Bhuti Nix ukuthi yena uthini ngezakhe uphe- ndule wathi: "Isizwe sisashika shi- keka kwezenkono ye nkonsolo, sonke akesebhekise amehlo phezu- ni sikhalele abakithi abasemajele- abavosindela inkululeko, ama- noko angekholule muntu" uti sengathi neziboshwa eiele sezim- khiza nazo u-"Afrika" zona lezo okuthiwa ngama Bhantini.

Ulwembeso Nezinsizwa Nezinnsizwa

Zion Apostolic Church of S.A., Ngi- yakhulekela isikhala Mhleti: - Ngilisa ukwazi abafundi bako ngomsebenzi- omkhulu okade ulapha ePayneville Township, Ngomhla ka 24 May, 1952 kwakwembeswa amakhwaya, esonto- lase Zion A.C. yawaphansi inkomo. Umsebenzi waqala ngo 9.30 kushiwa.

Yavulwa inkonzo ngu Mtu. I. S. Mduli esizwa ngu Mfundisi Msiya, wase- Nigel kwathi kusenjalo kwacwela i- khwaya yase B.B. Church phansi kuka- Rev. I. Mahlangu, Phela ayebuye wo- nke amakhwaya amasono zazisho- ngamaphimbo izangane zabantu kwe- mbeswa abang 27.

Waphonsa amazwana uMfundisi T. Mahlangu, Wathi: "Ngiyabonga ukuba- bona anantu abanyama emasonontweni- abo beqhuba umsebenzi weNkosi," ngamandla angaka benama Church Choirs nama Sunday schools, Viyo into ephambili, izinkonzo zase Afrika za- shiya emva okudingekayo. Wafakaze- lwa ngu Eyang Nkwateni P. Church, Afrika ukuba umuntu ashumayezwe- abantu bayeke ukusont' ezindini za- bantu, kufanele izindlu zokusonta, zama Afrika. Nempela ngoba umlungu- usivulile amehlo kwezwe imfundo ma- nje ekkhosi Church choir ibonisa isitho- lo esonto base Itutukile. U Mrs. Mawela no Mrs. M. Kumalo babese- zihlalweni. Lapho sekusethenzwa kwakungebanu yayigcwele indlu ye- sonto. Kanti yinkulu izindawo ezazi- khona zamaphandle yilizi: Benoni, Nigel, Delmas, Devon, Rietfontein, Halala phambili mfoka Mduli!

Uthixo ukuthumile unyayeki noma- sekulokhuni beka phambili Matu 28: 20: Ngiyabonga Mhleti. - J. K. Mabena.

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(a) Ufulumeli akanako yini ukusa- khela ikhosi deye lokufundisa olisha- neminye imisebenzi vezandla na? (b) Kungabanjani iPrincipal yesiko- le kubeyileyo eyazi ulimi lweningi la- bantwana kuleyo ndawo na? (c) Akuyilimazi yini imfundo yaba- ntwanabathu ukuba bafundiswe ngu- tshu ongalwazi ulimi lwabo na? (d) Uma utshu engezwanzi nomuzi- kungebekhuleni uHulumeni amuse kwe- ny indawo na? (e) Umani ngapha ngakithi oholo- ulimi lweZulu na? (f) Iningi lezi- ngakithi abakulazi, akengi- zikhululeke.

(g) Nxa situna ukufundisa abantwa- na beku kulemisebenzi engaphezulu- sibathumela emazweni akude sithethe- izimali kanti nokuba bathole umsebenzi- ngapha ngasemakhaya kulokhuni. (h) iPrincipal engalwazi ulimi lwe- ningi lendawo kuyinokuzwana kahle- nabazali. Iphinde futhi ingezwani na- bangwe olisha abaphansi kwayo ama- bekhuluma ulimi lwabazali. Isiphetho- iprincipal leyo ithande ukutha aba- kubo umuzi nesikole kweluhlekele pha- kathi. (i) Lendaba iphendulwa inkuluma- yami eku (b) ngoba izimpuputhe ka- zinakholana phela. (j) Kukaningi abantu ngamakomiti- esikhole elwa notshu ngezinto ezithile- abazali abangazithandi barele utshu- lowo ayiswe kwenye indawo kodwa u- Hulumeni angalaleli. Yiliphi ikhambi- lalayonto? (k) Ngokubona kwami kasinaye u- mhlozi wesizulu ngapha kanti iningi- lesizwane likhuluma sona, uHulumeni- akankusizisa kuloko na? (l) Soba sixoxa tezoke ihina madoda e- Nelspruit ngalelo langa othanda ukuzi- zwela babekhona. Madoda izinto zo- nakala emehlwini ethu nithini ngalo- ko na? Ongezwisisi nothanda ukuba- khona emhlanganweni kalobele ku: Umdluli Westw. P.O. Box 179, Bar- berton.

Qha, Ngiyenqaba

Baba Mhleti, -Ngisacela kengi- khulume maqondana nalendaba- yokuthi masenze isonto libe linye. Mina ngiyehluka ngalezizizathu: (1) "Isonto" kusho ukuthi iBanda- ngesilungu church, angazike ukuthi- nisho ukuthini futhi, kanti a- nikho yini eBandeni? (2) Alikho isonto esingalenza, ngoba uJesu nxa akha ibanda emhlabeni aka- shongo ukuthi bazoba nesonto, wathi bayilo ibanda lakhe, labo- abakholwa Nguye noma kuye u- Jesu.

Ngakhoke asikwazi ukuba sithi- siyilo ibanda lakhe sithi asenzi- elinye. Masikhumbule lokhu, ku- wonke amagama amasono, ba- vuma lemvumo ethi, "Ngiyakho- lwa li Banda elingcwele eliloko- ilizewe (Catholic)," abasho ukuthi- ngiyakholwa ibanda lase- Weseli noma Roma, noma Swidi, noma African, kodwa kuphela (eli- loko lonke ilizewe) noma ngesi- lungu Catholic.

Abantu abakholwa uJesu sebeli- banda lakhe noma umzimba wa- khe, akusilona igama eli ibanda- noma elingumzimba kaJesu, kodwa- ngabakholwayo, aba yibanda. Okungcono ngabe nithi asakheni- indlu ezokuba eyokuba siyohla- nganala kuyo sonke ihina ma- Afrika siyokhulekela inkululeko- luyi, kungashiwo ukuthi ngeyos- onto kithi, kodwa yakhiwe yisizwe- esimnyama, esikholwayo (esi yi- banda).

Igama ali yilutho futhi lingebe- wathu. Masikwenza okwenzwa- ngabakuqala bathi asizenzele um- bhongono, sizenzele igama. Be- ngibona lokhoke mina! - I. Mshibe, Johannesburg.

Ibhola eBallour

IHome Defenders yase Ballour- beyidibene ne Home Sweepers khona eBallour, ngomhla ka June 22 1952. Kwangena i'B' division za- dibana kwathunya utloli ngokuba- imvula beyilwe, iSweepers yedlula- iDefenders ngoli-0.

Kwasekungena umsulankundia, ngishoke i'A' division, kuthe ma- zingena bazidelela ze Defenders ngoba ezincane, lasuka lahlala wa- zizitha unompepe bakhala ngo- Shu-Shine walibamba umfana la- quma ladabuka phakathi, kwase- kungena beDefenders ibhola, bathi- bakhala ngo F and B, left-out- yabo kwangasizi lutho. Kodwa la- buya wayesilishaya phakathi uF- and F, kwaba ili-0.

Zajika ezincane ze Defenders- zabheka ekhaya walishaya phaka- thi uP. Simelane, Ace of London, labuya futhi walishaya phakathi. Bakhala, ngaphandle, bakhala- ngo Johnny Walker, Bread and- Butter, bathi Ace of London, no- Slow Motion, no Shu-Shine, no- American Spoon, no Terro, Tornic- Bomber, no Dan deliver the- message, no Aleluya, base bekha- la ngekati labo uSisco Kid. IDe- fenders yedlula ngo 2-1, i'B' ye- Sweepers yedlula ngo 1-0, i'A' division ye Defenders yedlula ngo- 2-1 yaphetha nge 2-2 draw. -A. Mashinini, uNobhala.

IMPENDULO EVISICULO KUMBHA- LELI OBEKA OWAKHE OMQONDO NGEZESONTO

Mhleti ngicela lombhaleli welakho- lodumo iBantu World lomhla ka 5 July 1952, obeko owakhe umqondo- ngezonto, asiphe igama lakhe kanye- neBanda lobuSonto yena ayilona u- kuzi ayithole impendulo ezakumane- lisa, nje ngoba usekela uMoroka no B. J. Memela. Kuyezwakata yena ukuthi uyakhu- luma, kepha ke kuhle angesabi ukuzi- vena njengoba simcela ukuzi umqondo- wakhe awubekayo ungewazi phansi. Kuliginiso ukuba indaba yeNkolo na- mhlange ikwesikhulu isijwili kubo ku- yilapho isikhathi sokubuya kweNko- lana yesintu sekuse mnyango. Yimina- omunye kubafundi be Bantu World, - S. J. Mdhluli, Orlando.

Bekubuswa eMoroka

Bekukhona indudumela yomsebenzi- nzi kwanzana Gilbert Malunga umphathi wesitolo sase Blantyre Trading Store Moroka.

Lomsebenzi ubongomhla ka 28 kwaze kwaba 29 June, kwakungu- umsebenzi we Birthday Party yesi- ndodana yakhe uSamuel Siphon ebekeda unyaka. Bekukhona ama- dodana namakhosikazi aseWeseli othandazo, namanye amabandla. Bekukhona nabantu abavela kuzi- ndawo ngezindawo zase Goli.

Ngomhla ka 6 July bekukhona omunye umsebenzi omkhulu ka- Mamzana Walter Tshabalala beku- khishwa indodana yakhe endlini uAggrey Vusa umzi, lomsebenzi- ubuphethwe ngamadodana nama- khosikazi ase Ethiopian Church of S. A. namanye amabandla.

Ababekhona Mnz. no Nkoskz. W. Tshabalala base Alexandra Town- ship, Nkoskz. F. J. Mtshali, Mnz. J. Mtshali, Nkoskz. M. Mtshali no Nkoskz. E. Ntshingila base Pa- neville, Springs, Mnz. no Nkoskz. J. Thabede, no Nkoskz. F. Tshabalala Orlando West, naba Mnumzane R. Sibilleone no S. Nkomo base Kop- pies O.F.S. -Walter Tshabalala

Ezas' Othwalamehlo

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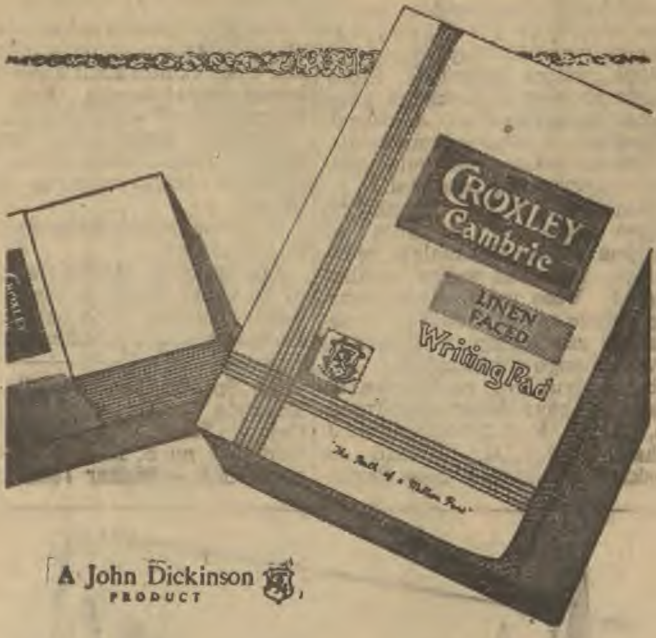
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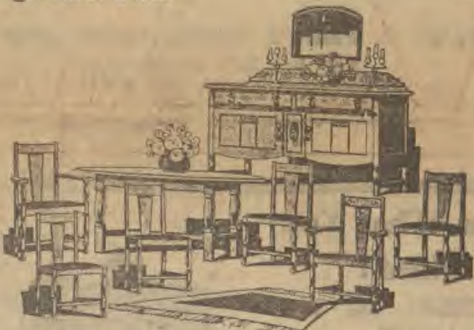
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In the first number the band is relaxed on this lively ditty. All instrumentalists go all out throughout in a solid wholehearted playing. The other side is good.

A Guy Is A Guy Peas And Rice Ella Fitzgerald with Sy Oliver's Ork.—Decca FM 5935
Ella gives out a solid vocal on the pretty, swingy new tune, over a chick Sy arrangement. The tune is melodic, in the latin-american novelty **Peas And Rice** the negress thrush does a good job but far from **Ticket-A-Ticket** or **Undecided**—good as it is. The disc will appeal to all Fitzgeraldophiles.

Emasakeni (Five O'clock Whistle) Pshesheya (Patience and Fortitude) Crazy Friends Trek DC 250
A good waxing by the group. It gets an effective backing from a swell band.

These Things Shall Pass Keep On The Sunny Side Of Life Bill Kenny Decca FM 5867
These things Shall Pass is a religious number with a lovely melody by folk artist Stuart Hamblen. It gets a good literal reading and right amount of feeling from Bill Kenny of the Inkspots, backed by a choral group and orchestra. The other side gets a fine chanting, done in Bill's own individual style with masterful phrasing and delivery.

That' Apha Komani Simandla's Woody Woodpeckers Trek DC 269
The boys in **That' Apha** come through with a good reading and show smooth blend. **Komani** is an appealing and simple song is given a warm and sweet reading and the girl thrush does a great work to the backing of nice muted trumpet, bass and piano.

Stan Murray and His Boys Gallotone GC 1293 S. M. Boogie 161 Boogie Work
In both numbers the boys turn in lively boogie injected with good tenor, clarinet, guitar and piano solos, featuring their fine blend and slick rhythmic arrangements that punches throughout.

—Walter M. B. Nhlapo

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LOCAL NEWS

DOORKOP—The family of the late Mrs. Anna Maseponkane Nkadimeng wish to sincerely thank all the relatives and friends as well as the neighbouring farmers, the Mandebele Women's Society and the Western Areas Branch of the African National Congress (National Minded Bloc) for their kind messages and telegrams of condolence, wreaths and other assistance on the occasion of their sad bereavement. "La ka moso." — "Correspondent".

WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP—Mesdames Nellie Ratsheloa and Sarah Mashoane of Western Native Township and Mrs. Johanna Mathoko of Sophiatown returned last week from Doornkop 42, Middelburg where on July they placed a wreath on the grave of the late Mrs. Anna Nkadimeng on behalf of the Mandebele Women's Society whose Founder and Chairman is Mrs. Emily Ledwaba of Western Native Township.

The marriage of Lucia Lucette Tshabalala of Western Native Township to Benjamin W. B. Maringa of Orlando took place last Saturday. Ceremony was at the Western Native Township Bantu Swiss Mission.

Among those who visited Mr. H. Nkageleng Nkadimeng at his home during his recent illness are Chief Frank Mogale, Chief Martin Mofeni, Messrs Molutsi and Matlapeng all of Pilansberg, Rustenburg; Mr. H. S. Ramaila, B.A. of the Johannesburg Bantu High School, Mr. W. N. L. Nkadimeng of Pax Institution, Pietersburg and Mr. F. Mashatola of Pienars River.

Mrs. B. Ledwaba of Witbank attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Anna M. Nkadimeng at Doornkop 42, Middelburg Transvaal. — "Correspondent".

EVATON—Mr. and Mrs. Msiko of Evaton recently held a Baptist Party for their youngest son Dingaan. The party was well attended by neighbours and local people. We thank all those who joined at this Sumptuous entertainment. Especially his Granny Mrs. M. S. Qundeni who acted as M. C. — D. Msiko.

Middelburg: The funeral took place of the late Mrs. Anna Maseponkane Nkadimeng widow of Hesekele Mmachepe Nkadimeng and mother of Mahloane, Sekate, "Rekilo" and Nkageleng, on Thursday, July 3, 1952, at Doornkop 42, Middelburg, Transvaal. Ouma "Penki" peacefully passed away, after a long illness, at her daughter "Rekilo's" home on July 1. Mrs. Nkadimeng was a foundational member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church and its Women's Prayer Band. Tributes were paid at home, in the Church and at the grave side.

Who's Who

Rev. D. H. D. Modukanele of Delareyville circuit, supervisor of the A.C.E. League and Sunday Schools of A.M.E. Church, passed here from Koster, Zeerust, Lichtenburg district and Coligny to Schweizer Reneke holding the Quarterly meetings in the place of the Presiding Elder, Rev. A. J. Malefetse. He was seen off to the western districts by Rev. I. Qobolo and A. J. Pohó both of Coligny.

Query About Gay Gaieties Music Tour

by speakers of different churches and tribes including neighbouring farmers who due to pressure of time had sent representatives or written messages.

Mrs. Nkadimeng was a member of the Congress from its establishment. She was a great reader especially of the Bible and other religious matter as well as the Sesotho newspapers. She is survived by Samuel Mahloane, Simon Sekate, Hilikah Nkagelang, sons; Rekilo Lekgala, daughter, twelve grand children, 20 great grand children, 1 great-great grand child, 1 elder sister, 1 younger sister.

Rev. Thomas Phakane officiated. He was assisted by the following Ministers and Evangelists: Rev. Moselakgomo and Makgalemane, Bapedi Lutheran Church; S. Mambuka, Dutch Reformed Church; A. Mashiane, Apostolic Faith Mission Church; B. Monareng, Apostolic Brethren Church; N. Letsiri, Zion Christian Church; and N. Machile, Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Among those who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. H. Nkageleng and Carolina Nkadimeng, Mr. C. S. Mapule, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nkadimeng, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maloganye, Mr. J. S. Nkadimeng, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moretsele and Misses J. M. and M. P. Mapule, Johannesburg; Mr. P. Mokone, Miss L. Mapule and Mesdames S. Seloaane, S. Mamele and Sibasa, Belfast. Over 200 people attended the funeral.

(Continued from column 7) they may proceed there is nothing that will affect it except our absence. — Joseph Tumahole, Troupe leader for Gay Gaieties.

I am writing to you in reference to the statement given to you by my Managing Director, Mr. James Tutie, and his colleagues Mr. Abner T. Phungula and Miss Elizabeth Mojaki, who all claim to be members of "The Gaiety Musical Revue" and to my knowledge are ex-members except Mr. Tutie who, it appears, has come to an agreement with the other two in my absence to boycott our tour.

However the tour has been, and still is successful. I am writing from Kimberley where the Gaieties who are on tour are stopping on their way to Bloemfontein, then down to Johannesburg.

The following are places we touched in which the name of the Gaieties will live for years to come in the minds of the present generation:—

Kostre, Zeerust, Linokana in Lofurutsi, Mafeking, Lobatsi and Kanye in Bechuanaland Protectorate, Mokwena, Vryburg, Taung, Border, Warrenton and Kimberley, where we are now.

The writers of the statement which appeared in the Bantu World of the 5th July, 1952, ignored the report which was published in the Bantu World of the 21st June that some members remaining for some reasons, not because they did not want to go or were ignored of the going of other members, with whom I am.

They only interested themselves in building some propaganda, with the remaining members against me, and those who are with me, by saying the Gaieties are not on tour, meaning we, who are on tour are not the Gay Gaieties (I do not know who we are then).

They say the show they are having in hand will be affected by the first report: We say, if they can manage to stage the Show. (Continued in column 6)

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From Town and Country

POTCHEFSTROOM:—Members of the South-Western Transvaal Students Association met in Potchefstroom where they staged a concert and dance recently. The three home-troups, "The Macbain," "The Luks," and "De John" rendered enjoyable music. Attendance was very fair. The success of this function largely depended upon the active part played by the following members: Messrs. A. Pobe, a teacher in the local secondary school, P. Mokhebo from Fort Hare and S. Mekgwane from Bethesda Normal College. Amongst distinguished guests there was Mr. Mogoba from Pietersburg.

Holidaying here from Fort Hare are Messrs. P. Mokhebo and P. Lehola from Kilmerton; Messrs. B. Rapphep, Junior and Senior D. and M. Molusi, A. Kweana and Miss W. Makheane from Middelburg Occupational, Miss J. Mokhebo from Dicesan, Messrs. J. Menyato, and Ish Mojabi from Bethesda, Messrs. M. Mahlatsi, S. Mekgwane and J. Mokhele from Wilberforce, Miss P. Mokobane from Bethel, Messrs D. Chobi and S. Dikgale Orlando High; Miss S. Monaisa. Pax Institution; Mr. Junior Lehola and friends, Lemana College; Miss S. Phakedi and friends.

Among children of local parents, the following are back on holiday: Mr. J. Pitso, S. G. Ntatseng, J. Kgongona, G. Mastenyane, S. Mpolokeng, B. Mokwena, S. Sekhutha, and Miss D. Ntsoelengwe who will soon get married to Mr. W. Serobate of Kwaggaslagte-Ventersdorp.

—S.J.M.

WITBANK: Mr. Daniel Baldwin Kamangah, the ex-Chief Compound Clerk of South Witbank, with his South African wife of Barberton Dist., and their three children have arrived in Witbank on the 4-7-52 after a year's visit to Nyasaland.

WARDEN:—Rev. and Mrs. Mohanlala of the A.M.E. Church here, celebrated their Silver Wedding Jubilee in the A.M.E. Church on July 6, Rev. J. G. Mazibuko of the Ethiopian Church here, officiated.

Silver presents were the order of the day.

—Mikea Moloi

PRETORIA: During the current week two well-known residents arrived back from overseas. They are the Rev. M. Isaac Seminyo of the St. Barnards Church, Atteridgeville, who has been to England on mission work to raise church funds. Also arrived back home Mr. W. Nduna, B.A., from the United States of America. He is on the staff of the African Hofmeyr High School, Atteridgeville. Mr. Andrew Mandhlala, B.A. is also back. Another interesting resident is Master Percy A. Seshlo, a second year B.S.C. student at Fort Hare.

A party of about 80 scholars of the Central Public School, Atteridgeville led by Mr. Eric Mariana, Principal, left during the week on a sight seeing trip to Lourenco Marques.

Mrs. Gladys S. Tobias is away

SPRINGS:—Payneville residents recently feted Miss Ida Dibe at a graduation party held in her honour. Miss Dibe recently acquired the degree of bachelor of arts at Fort Hare.

Mr. T. Masekela, opening the party, said Miss Dibe's achievement merited praise in that she does not come from a wealthy home. In many cases, children from wealthy homes did not make headway at school. He reminded



her of the teeming hundreds who are illiterate; these, Mr. Masekela said, should not be looked down upon. "These less fortunate people must be helped and treated with respect," he said.

Dr. N. Mokate said that Miss Dibe was an asset to the African community. Congratulating her on her success, he added that many more African women would probably be inspired by her lead and follow her example.

Replying, Miss Dibe said she felt that praise should go to her parents who made a great sacrifice to see her through. To them she was ever grateful and would for all her life be loyal to them.

Among visitors were Mr. M. Mphahlele from Jabavu; Mr. S. Mokoena from Sophiatown.

ORLANDO:—The death of Mrs. Emily Molotsane, of Phiville, took place at the Johannesburg general hospital, on Thursday, June 19, at the age of 61.

The funeral service was held at the Anglican Church, and the remains interred at the Nancefield Cemetery, on Sunday, June 22.

The late Ouma Molotsane will forever be remembered by her son Alfred, and other members of the family who, also, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their assistance. —Sebatladi.

TEACHERS' COLUMN

Stressing the need for the education of the African handicapped, Mr. Puxley S. Mokhudi, Welfare Officer employed by the South African National Council for the Deaf, related the sad experience of a young destitute deaf-mute found travelling by train without a ticket. Mr. Mokhudi was addressing a conference of teachers at Potchefstroom on the education, welfare and after-care of the deaf and dumb child among non-Europeans.

The executive of the South African National Council for the Deaf was in session at Roddepoort at one time when the police called for assistance. Council officers tried to use all possible signs to make themselves understood by this lad, but to no avail. The lad himself made wild gesticulations in an effort to express himself, but these conveyed no meaning.

It was because of this that a school for deaf-mutes was eventually established.

Mr. Mokhudi gave a brief history of Kutlwanoeng Deaf school and an outline of work done to educate deaf-mutes. Including ordinary education, vocational training is also provided.

Referring to welfare work among the handicapped, Mr. Mokhudi told of a four-year-old child found deserted by his parents. He was locked up in a shelter and tied to a bed with a chain. A dog was also inside the shack. He had been left to starve, but neighbours eventu-

ally contacted the welfare officer who released the boy from his prison and had him committed to a home. The parents were traced and prosecuted.

When the deaf complete their education, employment is found for them, he said. There are over 900 educated deaf-mutes working in various parts of the country; many earn good wages, some as much as £10 a week, Mr. Mokhudi said.

Much research is being done. Mr. Mokhudi appealed to teachers to bring to the notice of his council all cases of young deaf-mutes; he also appealed for support for the three non-European schools catering for the handicapped.

Pupils of St. Paul's Anglican school, Randfontein Location; St. Cyprian's Anglican school, Sophiatown and St. Alban's Anglican school, Benoni Location, left last week by train on tour of the Cape. They return to the Rand on July 26, 1952. The pupils are accompanied by their teachers under their respective principals—Messrs. P. Monyai, I. Magang and I. Makau.

After attending a conference at Potchefstroom, Mr. A. D. Mku-zangwe of the Bantu United school, Zeerust, left for Basuto-land on holiday.

Letter From England

Through the medium of the "Birmingham Mail" one of the many papers published in this second city of Britain, I paid a tribute to the late King George VI and wished Queen Elizabeth II a great reign. I spoke for myself and for the millions of Africans. My letter has had a good impression on the English people.

On Sunday, February 17, 1952, I conducted the evening service at Bedales School, situated near Petersfield, on the lower slopes of the North Downs, about 50 miles south of London. There is a line going direct from Birmingham to Petersfield, but I went via London. The train from London starts from Waterloo station which is the station of arrival for those from Southampton. After the service I became the students' Brains Trust and answered many intelligent questions about my country and my people.

Bedales is one of England's well-known boarding co-educational High Schools or "Grammar Schools." A few minutes walk from the main school is a Junior School with about 100 children most of them boarders, between the ages of 5 and 12. Bedales is not government-aided but private. Its founder, Mr. J. H. Badley, M.A., an old retired man of over 80, who established it in 1893, and was its Headmaster for over 40 years, called it into being as a revolt against, among other things, "an educational theory which

appeared to regard the subject that was being taught as of more importance than the pupil who was learning it." The fees are £200 per annum.

Badley's ideas have since 1944 been woven into the British system of education.

The morning after my return from Bedales, I visited by invitation Dudley Training College whose Principal is Mr. David Jordan M.A., B.Sc., and whose Vice-Principal is Miss E. M. Tuke, M.A. (Oxon) who knows Swaziland and has been a teacher in Johannesburg. I addressed the staff and students on "African life with special reference to teacher-training." I had a great time. Messrs. S. M. Sathu and A. R. Abdulla, two Africans from Khar-teum, were also in the assembly. After my address we met and agreed that Africans in all parts of our continent should know more about and take more interest in one another.

I nearly forgot. At Bedales I found an old English teacher who was on the staff of Achimota College at the same time as Dr. Aggrey.

The day before I went to Bedales I spent a very pleasant afternoon here in Birmingham with Mrs. Helen Ntantand Crossfield (born Jabavu) with her husband, Mr. M. Crossfield, and nine year old daughter, Thembi. Mr. and Mrs. Crossfield sailed to Lourenco Marques, P. E. Africa, on the 24th March 1952—my birthday. During her

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RACING NOTES

BY UMCEBISI

There is no racing on the Rand today but on Saturday there is a good eight-event meeting at Germiston. The highest division is a B, but many of the runners entered have been running in top division races and the class will be good.

In the B division over nine furlongs would like the chances of Sociology but he has been scratched so often that it is doubtful whether he will accept. In his absence Servant may be the pick. The winner of the Oaks easily beat Meteor last week and the latter then came out and won at Turffontein. This makes Servant's run a good one and she will be hard to beat.

In the B division sprint I think St. Stormy should be given another chance. He failed last time out when an odds-on favourite but that was his first run for some time and he seems a cut above his opponents on Saturday.

One good proposition on the card would appear to be Back Row in the Juvenile Handicap. Back Row is a bit doubtful at the gate but if he behaves he would be unbeatable.

MOWGLI'S RECORD
It seems to me that I was badly astray in assessing Mowgli's capabilities. Not only did he stay the July distance but he then carried a big weight and won the Merchants' handicap. He is now favourite for the Clairwood Winter Handicap, and who would be bold enough to suggest that he will be beaten. I apologise and take my hat off to a great horse.

Mowgli has won more than 220,000 in stakes, easily a record for South Africa. Incidentally he was rather lucky to beat Radlington in the "July" which makes Radlington another really good horse.

SELECTIONS FOR GERMISTON (SATURDAY)

1. MAIDEN HDCP 1 mile
GOLDEN GLAZE 1
Swan of Avon 2
Nearso 3
2. MAIDEN JUVENILES 5 furlongs
HARLEQUIN or RAY of LIGHT 1
Lucky Catch 2
Concorft 3
3. DELVILLE MIDDLES 9 furlongs
SERVANT 1
Light Wine 2
Big Five 3
4. SIMMER D 6 furlongs
St. Lezer 1
Mountain Aloe 2
Arabian Fire 3
5. JUVENILE HDCP 1 mile
BACK ROW 1
Charleston 2
Frequenter 3
6. SIMMER B 5 furlongs
ST STORMY 1
Marishell 2
Lubaloo 3
7. DELVILLE BOTTOMS 9 furlongs
NO REGRETS 1
Machette 2
How 3
8. SIMMER C 6 furlongs
PARAMASH 1
Excalibur 2
England 3

D. And D. On Rand

On Sunday, July 20 at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Loveday Street, Johannesburg at 3.30 p.m. Durban and District F. C. meet Alexandra African F. C. The last time these associations met was in 1948 when they drew at Durban before a record crowd.

This match is expected to be good as both sides have picked outstanding players. Among Durban players we have "Stadag My Kind," "Ace," "Hallelujah," "Seven days," and "Slow motion." Alexandra F. C. has picked "Buya Msutu," "Khombe the Great," "B. O. B.," "Jiving Jakes" and "Amen."

The Alexandra team: S. Nkuta "Buya," G. Khomo, J. Nkoso, B. O. B., G. Ngobese, G. Makatale, M. Mokgase, J. Zwane, J. Gobath and B. Maruping.

Basuto to play in Johannesburg

Basutoland Sports Association have shown keen interest in provincial and inter-race tournaments have qualified for the finals of the Moroka-Baloyi Cup coming off on September 14.

On August 2 and 3, Basutoland will play warm-up matches against J.B.F.A. and Transvaal Coloureds respectively. Basutoland lost 4-5 to J.B.F.A. the last time they met. Last year Transvaal Coloureds beat them 4-3 in a hard-fought inter-race match.

Basutoland S. A. appeals to its supporters on the Reef not to interfere with the referee as they did at the Indian Sports Ground and Wemmer. —R. L. Motsatse

Titles Change Hands In Durban



Congo Kid, the new lightweight champion of South Africa is shown here after winning the title from One Round Homicide Hank. His managers are Seth P. Mzizi on the left and A. Mosia in the right. Benny Singh is in the foreground. He is planning to take the Kid and McKenzie for title honours overseas.



Standing next to Benny Singh is the new champion Les McKenzie after being crowned king of the welterweights in South Africa. The former champion Greb is seen congratulating Leslie who was giving thanks to the Lord. Mac's eyes are closed.

MORE SPORT ON PAGES TEN, TWO AND FRONT PAGE.

Fort Hare Soccer Team Loses To Benoni

The Fort Hare touring team was thoroughly outclassed by Benoni combined, at Wattville Sports Ground, last Saturday, July 12, the score being 8-3 in favour of Benoni combined. It was evident from the beginning of the match that the Benoni side was far superior to the visiting team, as they registered their first goal when the match was two second old. This shot was kicked by Benoni's stylish out-side-left "Change Your Style", and their Centre-Forward registered a beautiful goal.

Africans Beat Coloureds 2-0

The seventh annual inter-racial soccer contest for the Murray Shield was played between Africans and Coloureds at the Masenkeng Ground, Bloemfontein on Sunday, July 6. The Africans won four and Coloureds three matches.

There was no score in the second half.—by Fulcrum.

To Benoni

Fifteen minutes later Magudulela, forceful full-back for Benoni, scored the second from a long range. The students were always on the defensive and could not cope with their opponents, who were playing professional style soccer. Ace No. 1 Centre-Half scored another goal for Benoni, from the eighteen. After a hard struggle Fort Hare managed to score through their Centre-Half.

After half-time Fort Hare realised that they were far behind and they tried to cover up, but the Benoni side knew all the answers and the students scored the second goal. Fort Hare was just about to score when one of their members was penalised for being off-side. Benoni was awarded a penalty kick which was scored by Magudulela. Things looked very black for the visiting team, when Kocis for Benoni, inside-right netted a beautiful shot from close quarters. Magudulela kicked from the corner and "Ace" netted, without difficulty. Later "Change" for Benoni scored two more goals. Just before the final whistle signalled the end of the game, Fort Hare scored their third goal. A small crowd saw a disappointing performance. The Benoni team, which was no match for Benoni combined. This Saturday July 19, Benoni will play against Durban and District team in Benoni.—Thunderbolt.

African Boxers And Their Chances

The McKenzie-Greb fight is over. The most publicised contest in the history of non-European boxing in this country is now a thing of the past. Promoter Seaman Chetty can look on it as the crowning glory of his successful career as one of the best non-European promoters for many years.

When I spoke to one boxing manager the other day, he said: "No matter how much Mckenzie in the country. I am of the opinion, that Mckenzie needs a boxer, and not a fighter. I still say that Lesaane Lithebe, and Speedy Banded can lick him."

According to information given to me Greb, the former holder of the national welterweight title, fought a good battle against his youthful opponent, Leslie McKenzie now title holder. We hope that McKenzie will be a sportsman, and give Greb a return title match when the time comes.

The manager of One Round Homicide Hank, former lightweight champion of South Africa, has no excuses about the defeat of his boy by Congo Kid, of Germiston. Mr. Chetty recently said he will take Hank overseas win or lose. Hank is looking forward for a return match with lightweight holder, Congo Kid, known otherwise as Johannes Mahlangu.

Mckenzie is on the line for a British title, and he will soon be crossing the big waters to try his luck. Mr. Benny Singh, a boxing promoter of Durban who went to England some years back, with Baby Batter, will accompany Mckenzie to his fistic adventure.

Alby Tissong, South African featherweight boxing champion, who has been boxing successfully in England, is due to arrive in Durban next week to defend his title. Tissong has puzzled the British arm-chair critics by stopping the best fighters, and his eye is on Roy Ankarah's British Empire featherweight title. The first time Tissong saw Ankarah in action was in Durban, in January last year, when he fought our Speedy Banded.

Switching to things to come, Match-Maker Mr. Andrew Thopane, of the Transvaal Association for Professional Boxing, will promote at the B.M.S.C. on August 1, with Lesaane Lithebe meeting Speedy Banded, over ten rounds for the Transvaal welterweight title. The other bouts will be announced in this column as soon as they are available.

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How To Play Tennis

Tennis is gradually gaining popularity among Africans in South Africa. But lack of proper facilities such as adequate number of courts; proper playing equipment like correctly strung rackets; good tennis balls; and more important, professional coaching facilities, discourage not only beginners, but even older players.

Despite these stumbling blocks, Bantu tennis is making rapid progress as proved by the number of provincial, district and local organisations in the Union today. More than ten provincial associations are

—by Ralph Moicfe

affiliated to the South African Bantu Lawn Tennis Union, and the Transvaal Bantu L.T.U. has more than five district associations within the Witwatersrand area.

It is, therefore, absolutely necessary that experienced players who have had some kind of training in playing tennis, should pass their knowledge to beginners by playing with them and correcting early mistakes which are the source of bad habits later.

So, in order to assist, not only beginners, but also those players who through lack of proper information and correction, find themselves constantly in doubt. I shall, from time to time, give "tips" and other topics: Correct meanings of certain rules that cause arguments; common mistakes by partners in doubles; how to conserve energy in singles; how not to behave on a tennis court; modern orthodox way of playing tennis and pre-requisites of what makes a champion.

Weekend Soccer Results

The following are the results of soccer matches played at the Wemmer Sports Ground over the week-end:
Saturday: Ladysmith Home Boys scored a narrow 3-2 victory over Rangers in the finals of the City Cup. The match was thrilling throughout and without "incidents" City Blacks beat Western Sweepers 2-0. Mighty Greens beat Amalgamated 2-0.
Sunday: Nyanyathe Sweepers lost to Natal Lions 1-2. Pimville Champions beat D. and D. Brothers 2-0. Ladysmith Home Boys played a 4-4 draw with Mighty Greens.

Today Saturday, July 19 Pimville Champions meet D. and D. Brothers in the semi-finals of the Special Cup. The match between Ladysmith Home Boys and Mighty Greens will be replayed.

The Transvaal Bantu F.A. tournament which was supposed to begin last week-end did not come off. Benoni Yerecing and Krugersdorp teams did not turn up. At the time of going to press the reasons for their failure were still unknown. This tournament has not taken place since 1949 when officials would not co-operate.

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Modderfontein Bantu To Play At Groenkloof

In the history of Modderfontein Dynamite Football Association no picked team match was ever played in the capital of the Union. On Sunday July 20 it will be a red letter day when Groenkloof 1st and 2nd XI's will be visited by two picks from Modderfontein. The North Rand elevens have a good combination though here and there they have appeared in various centres of the Reef, it may cost them a lot of energy when they meet Diphyswa in the green valley.

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Homicide Hank Loses S.A. Title To Congo Kid

Two titles changed hands at the Hoy Park Stadium, Durban on Friday night July 11. Simon Greb Mtimkulu, weighing 145½ lbs. lost his South African welterweight title to Leslie McKenzie 142½ lbs. of Pietermaritzburg on points over twelve-three-minute rounds. Over the same distance, and earlier in the evening, Homicide Hank, lost his lightweight national championship to the Germiston whirlwind, Congo Kid in a gruelling bout packed with thrills for the fans.

Congo Kid, the new champion, who also won the title on points, weighed 134½ lbs. and Homicide Hank, former title holder 132½ lbs. This was Seaman Chetty's crack promotion of all time.

Homicide Hank vs Congo Kid
Round One: After somewhat dull preliminary bouts, Hank entered the ring to defend his title against the stalky Congo Kid. From the first gong both fighters were out for a kill with the champion exhibiting the speed for which he is famous. The Kid answered with powerful hooks to the face.

Round Two: Hank went out from his corner to attack but met with strong opposition. Congo Kid absorbed heavy punches to the face but soon had the answer for the champion's onslaught to end an even round.

Round Three: Congo Kid must have been told in his corner to avoid trouble. He started with heavy punching forcing Hank to

Round Four: This round was marked by the beginning of holding and clinching. Hank attacked first with his fast left jabs and three punches all over the body. The Kid's counter bolo attack won him the crowd's applause.

Round Five: Homicide Hank opened the round with a flurry of rights. He temporarily managed to keep Kid away whom he frequently sent to the ropes. At this stage the fight might have gone either way as the Kid fought back gallantly.

Round Six: Hank was aware that he scored easily over his opponent on the ropes and in-fighting. He forced the Kid to a corner following with clever fighting. This hurt the Kid who answered with furious left and right swings which missed badly. Had they landed, a different story would have been told. Boxers stood toe to toe ending a sensational round with both bleeding slightly from the mouth.

Round Seven: Congo Kid became aware of his ability in long-range fighting. He kept out of trouble fighting back smartly in the centre of the ring, piling on points with his two-fisted attack.

Round Eight: A new Hank entered the ring out for a kill. He showed good ringcraft and footwork. Experience kept him on top in the first two minutes when the Kid backedpedaled. It was Hank's round.

Round Nine: Leaning forward, Congo Kid sent a left to the chin but Hank replied with a straight right. The Kid took heavy body punches. Hank tired the Kid who remained cautious.

Round Ten: Hank missed with long lefts. The Kid counter-attacked effectively to hurt Hank who made the mistake of hitting after the gong.

Round Eleven: This round was a dog fight. Both of them spared no second in a continuous exchange of blows. It was a sensational round which could have ended in either man being kayoed.

Twelfth and last: Hank attempted again to k.o. the Kid at the

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