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Young Jake Is African Hero

"News of Ntuli's overseas success has sent his South African folk, African and European alike, agog with excitement, as witnessed by the congratulations with which I have been inundated this morning," Mr. J. Mokoena, Jacob Ntuli's South African manager, told a representative of the Bantu World on Tuesday morning.

"As for me and my family, we are completely overjoyed," he said. "You will understand the state of our feelings if I tell you that, quite apart from our religion, every fight by the boy is preceded by deep prayer in which every member of the family joins. Indeed, so overcome were we this morning that if I had it my own way, I would have stayed away from work," he said.

Mr. Mokoena went on to say that, in accordance with an African custom, Ntuli's success will be celebrated by the family and friends at the end of the month when a goat will be slaughtered.

Mr. Mokoena said that he had been pleased with the way the Transvaal Board of Control handled Ntuli's affairs and its agreement to give support for recognition of Ntuli as a contender for the Empire title. "His resounding victory will do much to encourage boxing among the Africans in South Africa."

Baby Batter, former South African welterweight champion and pioneer of the overseas boxing campaign for African boxers said: "I hope that many more African boxers can do likewise. Jake has a bigger chance than we thought. We are watching his achievement with great interest although we are stunted."



Young Jake is shown here in his last bout in South Africa against Osman Shaik of Durban whom he outpointed in a title fight on May 30. Jake was on top all the time dropping his opponent several times.

WILL SEEK WORLD TITLE

Young Jake (Jacob Ntuli), Non-European South African flyweight and bantamweight champion who comes from Orlando, became British Empire flyweight champion by beating Teddy Gardner, British and Durban champion on Monday. The referee stopped their 15 round bout in the 12th round at Newcastle, Natal. Jake had sent his opponent down for counts of nine and eight in the 12th round before unleashing a terrific onslaught which brought the bout to an end.

Both eyes of the British boxer were streaming with blood. Gardner is 30 years old while Jake is 21. It was the first time that Ntuli had fought a white man. Until Monday night, Jake was unknown in Britain. Ntuli, who has had ten professional fights fought like a veteran and was always more than a match for Gardner. Although Gardner fought gallantly, he was on the losing side from the beginning. His clever tactics in the ring were of no avail against a fighter who kept on coming forward all the time and was prepared to take a few punches to score with one himself.

Ntuli surprised the 5,000 crowd by his skill. His chief assets were stamina, a more powerful punch than his opponent and the ability to crowd home any advantage.

LONDON, Tuesday.—Jake Ntuli of South Africa, who became the first Coloured man to win the British Empire flyweight title when he decisively beat Teddy Gardner, the holder, in Newcastle on Monday night, will now seek a world title fight with Yoshio Shirai, of Japan. "Although Ntuli has had only 11 professional contests and on Monday night fought a white man for the first time," said Jim Wicks, his manager, "he proved a competent all-round fighter and I intend to press his claims for a world title bout."

Gardner has been offered a fight with Shirai, but Ntuli, after Monday night's performance, should take his place. "I think we underrated Ntuli," said Joe Shepherd, Gardner's manager. "We offer no excuses. The Zulu is a first class fighter."

Shepherd said he saw no reason why Gardner should still not meet Shirai.

Gardner was due to defend his British title against Terry Allen, former world champion, next month, but may have to wait for his damaged eyes to heal.—Sapa-Reuters.

SEE YOUR HOME FROM THE AIR: NO. 3 ALEXANDRA



Photo by Aircraft Operation Co. of Africa
Here you see most of the homes in the 'Dark City', some of them very fine ones too. Can you see your home? Our aerial photographs are proving very popular with Bantu World readers. There are still a few copies of last week's Bantu World available in which we published a photograph of Sophiatown by the Aircraft Printing Company of South Africa. Next week, PIMVILLE.

WHO IS JACOB NTULI?

Who is this Jacob Ntuli is the question asked by many people today. Ntuli is a Zulu by birth. He comes from the outskirts of Swaziland where he left while a minor. Jake himself knows nothing of that territory as he grew up in Orlando. Both his parents are dead.

21-year old Empire champion, Jake, is single but when he left, he was engaged to a young Orlando girl. His South African handler, Johnny Mokoena, who is Jake's brother-in-law, said that they encouraged Jake to get engaged before his departure in order to interest him to come back from abroad. This was a clever decision, because if Jake makes the success that his beginnings have shown he can easily remain in the U.K. for years, but thoughts of his family will be a lingering memory. Johannesburg sparring partners of Jake were Fighting Gib; Small Montana and David Molise. Jim Wicks handles him overseas.

BOARD MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE

In accordance with Act 12 of 1935, states Mr. Howard Mchomakulu, General-Secretary, South African locations advisory board congress, Senator W. G. Ballinger, Transvaal and Free State representative of Africans in the Senate, will report on the 1952 Parliamentary session to-morrow, Sunday 14, at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg.

Mr. Mchomakulu has issued invitations to all advisory board members on the Reef and Pretoria as well as to interested bodies and persons. The meeting starts at 10 a.m.

A.N.C. (Tvl) Will Hold Conference in Pretoria

The annual conference of the Transvaal branch of the African National Congress will be held at the Bantu Hall, Lady Selborne, Pretoria, on October 10, 11, and 12.

In a statement to The Bantu World, Mr. J. Sello, acting Provincial Secretary, said: "This conference is all the more important because it comes at a time when the Prime Minister of South Africa, admits that South Africa is at the crossroads. It is therefore important to reckon our accounts, the branches will be expected to bring heavy delegations because their organisational capabilities were brought to a pitch by the campaign as outlined by our National Planning Council." Mr. Sello added that the conference meets at a time when the entire world has its eyes on South Africa. An appeal to all democrats

and freedom-loving peoples to give their support is made. The conference will be presided over by the Provincial Speaker, Mr. J. S. Lekgetha. Elections will be held. As yet no aspiring candidates for the presidency have been made known but the decision of the electorate is expected to be of interest in view of the ban imposed on the present incumbents Mr. J. B. Marks and D. W. Bopape, president and Secretary respectively.

Branches are asked to send in (i) their resolutions (ii) financial reports, (iii) list of delegates who must be entered on forms supplied by the provincial headquarters—the number of delegates to be in accordance to standing rules of the Constitution. All these requirements must reach the Provincial Secretary not later than October 4, 1952.

THREE ORLANDO TEACHERS FACE COURT CHARGE

Argument developed between Mr. H. J. S. Johannes, magistrate, and Mr. Ivan Stohler, a defence counsel, at a hearing in which three African teachers appeared on a charge of incitement to public violence, in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on Monday. The argument resulted from certain questions put by Mr. Stohler to the principal crown witness.

The three men in court are Isaac Matlare, Zephaniah Mthopeng and Ezekiel Mphahlele, all three being former members of the Orlando high school staff. At the start of the case, the defence counsel challenged the indictment against the accused and, describing it as showing no cause for a prosecution, applied for a discharge of all three.

After an adjournment, the indictment was amended to suit the charge. The crown prosecutor read out the amended charge to all three accused; the indictment stated that the three accused convened a meeting of about fifty school children at the Donaldson Orlando hall on August 25, 1952, there each and everyone in turn addressed the children in the following terms or words to that effect:—

"You must prevent children going to school at Orlando high school on August 26, 1952, and you must direct them to the Donaldson Orlando hall where we are going to teach special classes. If the children do not want to come to our classes, you must use force to persuade them and assault them if necessary."

All three pleaded not guilty. Mr. Godfrey Nakene, principal of Orlando high school, was at this stage called to give evidence in chief for the crown. He said he knew all three accused in court; they were teachers by profession and before their dismissal from service by the Transvaal Education Department on July 29, 1952, were members of his staff.

Answering questions, he said his school was registered in terms of the Transvaal provincial education department ordinance; he could not say whether all three accused were popular with the scholars. Replying further, he said his attitude towards Matlare and Mphahlele was that between principal towards his assistants; he was friendly to wards them on that basis. The same position obtained in his relationship with the accused as man to man, outside the relationship of principal and assistants.

Mr. Stohler: I put it to you that your attitude was of extreme antagonism to them? — That is not true; inside the school my attitude was not of extreme antagonism. As principal I had to give instructions to Matlare and Mphahlele as they were my assistants.

Mr. Stohler: Did you ever have quarrels with them inside the school? — Sometimes I was not satisfied with the result of my instructions and I had then to give stronger instructions.

Mr. Nakene said he had a greater complaint against Matlare and Mphahlele than against Mthopeng or any other member of the staff in regard to their mistakes. As an individual he did not dislike Matlare and Mphahlele; he denied that both men ever complained to him about his administration of the school.

Answering further, he said at times the accused would come to him for discussions, but he would not say that they liked everything he did in the school. "I say this in general," he added.

Questioned about the purchase of school books, Mr. Nakene said he never had trouble with any of the accused about certain books in April 1952; he denied that the men in court

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Mrs Vilakazi Presents Trophies At Benoni Eisteddfod

A successful all-African eisteddfod of the Benoni African Music, Art and Dramatic Society concluded at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni on Saturday September 6. This annual event, which started on August 29, was organised in collaboration with the Non-European Affairs Department, the Publicity Association and the Benoni Rotary Club. Mr. O. R. Tambo is president of the Society, and Mr. M. W. D. Bhookholane, secretary since its inception.

Highlight was Saturday night when the finalists appeared in a mammoth show and leading Africans spoke at the presentation of trophies. Among them were Mrs. Vilakazi of Sophiatown, wife of the late Dr. Benedict Wallet Vilakazi and guest of honour; Miss Edith Hlatshwayo, and Dr. W. F. Nkomo of Pretoria.

In the absence of Mr. H. B. Nyati, supervisor of schools, Mr. S. S. Mokgokong, B.Sc. and principal of the local Roman Catholic school acted as chairman. Mr. Mokgokong is deputy-chairman. Mr. A. E. Moseka was master of ceremonies. Mr. N. P. Mlokoti assisted.

In his message, Mr. J. E. Mathewson, manager, Non-European Affairs said: "The eisteddfod is the first of what will become an annual event. Knowing the inherent love of the Bantu people for music and their keen desire to promote culture, I congratulate the Benoni African Music, Art and Dramatic Society on the lead they are taking and express my sincere wishes that their efforts be crowned with success."

The Committee sponsoring the competitions included: Mr. M. Nestadt, patron-in-chief; patrons, Town Council of Benoni, Mr. D. Humphries, Rotary Club; Dr. L. Sifrin; Dr. K. A. Roberston; Dr. M. N. Mandelstam; Mr. C. L. Cartwright; Mr. H. Phillips; Dr. J. S. Moroka; Dr. W. F. Nkomo; Mr. J. F. R. Johnson; Dr. F. Meltzer; and Mr. A. D. Nongauza; president Mr. O. R. Tambo; vice president Rev. X. M. Weyill; chairman, Mr. H. B. Nyati; deputy chairman Mr. S. S. Mokgokong; secretary, Mr. M. W. D. Bhookholane; assistant, Mr. J. D. Nkosi; treasurer, Mr. A. A. Lipkin; music adviser, Mr. Todd Matshikiza; alternate music advisor, Mr. G. Nkosi; committee members, Messrs. E. A. Moseka, E. A. Seseane; I. Mambolo, B. Sejoe; S. Motlana; N. P. Mlokoti, J. Mabena; N. S. tole; A. L. Mochakane and A. S. Damane.

(Competition results next week)

STOP PRESS

CASE AGAINST TEACHERS FAILS
After a short break in the morning, when the proceedings resumed, the Prosecutor declined to proceed with the case. The magistrate therefore discharged all 3 accused.

PHOTOGRAPHS STOLEN

We regret that three blocks and photographs were stolen from the bag of a Bantu World driver just before going to press. These photographs were of the Benoni's Eisteddfod, a big Pimville wedding and the Sunday School rally at Johannesburg over the week-end.

AT EZENZELENI



This picture, taken by the Bantu World at Ezenzelezi Blind Institute, Rooodepoort, show (from left to right): Mrs. Christina Masemola blind wife of Mr. Masemola Masemola a blind worker at Ezenzelezi. She is holding their young child who can see normally. Standing is Miss Gertrude Calata, eldest daughter of Rev. James A. Calata of Cradock. A teacher by profession, she is on the clerical staff of the Blind Institute where she is music instructor to the blind choir conducted by Mr. Mguqulwa on the right. Miss Calata is an accomplished pianist. Mr. Mguqulwa, on the right, is a Xhosa from Middeldrift. Born blind he is married to a semi-blind wife. They have 3 children — all girls all of whom can see and attend school. He is instructor in braille, loves music and never forgets to mix a joke with every sentence.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Kutlwanong Deaf and Dumb School, Rooodepoort, has sent out an appeal through its principal for funds for additional accommodation. At present the position is unsatisfactory and the inmates in the building department are erecting hostels themselves under the guidance of an instructor. Funds are now needed to buy doors, windows, cement and other requirements to complete these structures.

Applications for accommodation are pouring in and unless this question is settled it will be difficult to meet the need to take on these new applicants. Donations may be sent to The Principal, Kutlwanong Deaf and Dumb School, P.O. Box 26, Rooodepoort.

Rev. Wilkin Ngeyilya of the Ethiopian church of South Africa died at Pimville township last week. His funeral service took place last Sunday.

Before he became a minister of religion, Rev. Ngeyilya worked for the Bantu World. He was one of the first men employed as composers in the early days of our National Newspaper.

Under the auspices of the Young Africa Study group, Mr. James Hemming, author, educationist lecturer in London University and member of the International Executive Committee of the New Education Fellowship, will give an educational lecture on Sunday September 14 at 9.30 at the Mavis Isaacs Hall, White City Jabavu.

On August 24, Mr. J. M. Nthakha, President of the A.N.C. O.F. State, visited Johannesburg. His visit was followed on September 7 by the Vice-President, Mr. Mafara. Plans for an all-African congress in the Free State were made.

According to the General-Secretary of the A.N.C., Mr. W. M. Sisulu no authority has been given yet for resumption of the defiance campaign in that Province but it is expected that this will follow in due course. Mr. Sisulu stated that arrangements for Free State annual conference early next month have been made.

The Moroka Advisory Board meets this afternoon (Saturday) at the National War Memorial Health Foundation Centre, at 2.30 p.m. The Bantu World learns that important issues will be discussed at this meeting.

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Letters To The Editor

Every morning when we open our mail we receive letters from our many readers in town and country. In expressing their views on the various problems of our time. The letters come from men and women in many walks of life—from teachers, ministers, scholars, politicians, work-

Each writer wants to see his or her letter in the next issue of The Bantu World and of course it is always our wish to publish all letters reaching our office. No newspaper, however, can publish all letters mainly through lack of space. But apart from this question another reason is that certain letters, if published as they have been written would wrongly harm innocent people. This is something that some of our thousands of readers do not realise. They complain that their letters have been cut or have been thrown away.

One of the greatest mistakes in writing a letter to the press is to attack individuals in private capacity. When writing us a letter replying to a reader who, in a previous issue may have written something you did not like, avoid personal attacks on the writer, but deal with the subject of the letter. Sometimes a letter may be a reply to an article by a politician. It is no good leaving the subject and making an attack on the politician as such; that is, it is useless saying the said politician should not write in this or that strain because, in political matters he is weak or if he is not a good politician. Deal with the subject and not with his character. The same rule applies to a minister of religion. When replying to any article he may have written, do not attack his church and say his thinking is just as bad as that of those at the head of the church to which he belongs. We are sure that our readers will give careful thought to our advice. It is, as we have said, our earnest desire to publish as many as possible of the letters we receive but at the same time, we want to point out that letters attacking individuals for personal reason will not find space. This tendency to attack individuals among ourselves goes beyond mere letter writing. It is a weakness in our national life that each one of us can make a contribution to overcoming.

Three Teachers In Court

Continued from page 1 had ever accused him of selling books of the school during April 1952 for his own profit. He also denied that the men in court had accused him of not allowing children ten per cent discount in books bought by the school for the pupils.

Mr. Stohler: Did you, in fact, allow the children ten per cent discount? — Yes, I did. Asked at a later stage if he spoke to his pupils about a proposed strike on or before August 25, 1952, Mr. Nakene said he did not remember the actual date, but it must have been sometime before August 18, 1952. If evidence was led to show that he did speak to the children on a specific date, he would not deny it.

Replying to a question Mr. Nakene denied having told his pupils to fight or use violence against anyone who discussed the strike. "I do not remember saying that, and I do not think that it is possible for me to have said so."

Mr. Nakene said he had heard before August 18, 1952 that there was going to be a strike in that pupils would refrain from attending the Orlando high school. Before August 18, he warned his pupils that anyone staying away would not be re-admitted.

Asked if he was annoyed because his authority was being flouted, he said he was not concerned with people outside the school; the strike was being organised from outside. If the pupils did not come to school he would feel sorry for them because the examinations were at hand. His attitude to such pupils was that they were more to be pitied than censured.

Mr. Stohler: Why did you say no children would be re-admitted to the school if this was your attitude? — Before August 18, I told the pupils that if they left the school they would not be re-admitted; those who left after this I felt sorry for them. Nakene admitted that those who left on their own would have flouted his authority. When he addressed the pupils, he did not know then that there would be any who would leave the school. There were, however, pamphlets strewn all over the school. They urged the pupils not to attend the high school on August 28, 1952. This made him feel that some pupils might stay away from school. There was a dramatic turn at the resumption of the hearing on the second day, when Shadrack Nkuta, 17-year old pupil of the High School, denied a sworn statement he is alleged to have made to the police. This crown witness further alleged that he had been threatened by an African policeman at the Orlando police station, and was compelled by him to sign this statement which he had not even read properly. After telling court that he had attended a meeting convened by the "Parents' Protest Committee" in the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre at which 50 pupils were present, he added that none of the three accused was present. The witness said he was taken by the police on August 26, 1952, to the Orlando Police Station; on the way the police told him

that certain people were beating up children and preventing them from attending the high school. He said he had told the police that he did not know who these people were. After warning him, the prosecutor, Mr. Geldenhuys, read out the text of the statement Nkuta is alleged to have made to the police. The statement said that at a meeting he attended on August 24, 1952, without the knowledge and consent of his parents, he saw the three accused who addressed fifty pupils in the D.O.C.C.

According to this statement, the witness is alleged to have said that the three teachers each told the 50 pupils to prevent children from going to Orlando high school on August 25, 1952; the children were to be told to attend special classes held at the D.O.C.C. If the children refused to obey, they should be compelled by force and assaulted.

Nkuta denied this statement in court, but admitted that a prepared statement was read out to him; he did not follow everything but merely signed the statement under duress.

Warned by the magistrate of punishment which could be inflicted upon him for this, Nkuta said he did not mind what happened because so far as he knew, he was telling court the truth. When Mr. A. O'Dowd, defence counsel, raised objection to sustained cross-examination of this witness by the prosecutor, the magistrate ruled that the witness being hostile, he would permit further cross-examination.

Elizabeth Kubu, 18-year old pupil of Orlando high, told court of efforts made by a boy, Ishmael, to prevent her attending classes at the school on August 25, 1952. Another witness, Lucas Setlaleleng, aged 17, remembered attending a meeting of 50 pupils in the D.O.C.C. on August 25, 1952. All three accused addressed the pupils, but all they talked about was their dismissal.

(Proceeding)

Abusive Letters To Magistrate

The following statement has been issued jointly by Mr. Walter Sisulu and Mr. Y. A. Caobaha:

On behalf of our fellow accused and ourselves, we wish to state that we were shocked to hear the Magistrate say at the end of the Preparatory Examination that he had received abusive letters and had been threatened with bullets.

In so far as the Magistrate's statement may be interpreted as having placed the responsibility for this on us, we most emphatically deny any responsibility for it and say that it could only have emanated from persons who are hostile to us because such threats can only have been intended to prejudice our case and our cause.

It is well-known that non-violence is the basic principle of our campaign.

HIT IT HARD



Letter From U.S.A.

After spending ten days in Zion, Illinois, and visiting the State of Wisconsin, I flew from Chicago back to Atlanta where I shall be till the end of September. The night before I left Zion, I addressed the Booker T. Washington Progressive Club whose membership is Negro but has white friends. My subject was "Africa, Past, Present and Future". My reference to the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund resulted in the audience raising a small collection for this fund. Arrangements are being made for a Mendi Memorial service in Zion sometime in October when I shall be again in the State of Illinois.

When I returned to Morris Brown College, I found a conference of the Youth of a Negro church with the name of "The Fire Baptized Holiness Church of God of the Americas". I attended some of its services and meetings in order to gain an insight into one of the aspects of Negro spiritualism. "Extreme emotionalism," speaking with tongues, clapping of hands and dancing play an important part in the worship of this church. I understand there are several "Holiness" churches in the United States, and they all worship in the same manner. I first saw this emotional and rowdy worship in New York. Our Negro kinsmen are not only very religious but they

put our South African "Madodana" in the shade when it comes to evangelistic preaching and action. Here, as in South Africa, there is a large and growing number of Negro separatist churches with Bishops and Divine Healers. Atlanta is the great headquarters of many of these churches. An African visiting the States is highly intrigued to find the Negro so much like his African brother in colour and many other respects. The African can, however, learn many things from the Negro, and the Negro is by no means above learning much from the African. I am leaving no single stone unturned and no single nerve unstrained to be, while in this country, an itinerant student and teacher.

I am finding a great deal to learn, and I am finding the Negroes with whom I come into contact as individuals or groups extremely keen to learn about Africa which one of them called "Our Palestine". They have a lot to unlearn. The "movies" have misled them into thinking that Africa is a land teeming with snakes, lions, crocodiles and cannibals. I was pleased to discover that the 2,000 African students who are scattered all over the States are doing all they can to put Africa in the correct light.

From Atlanta, I shall visit Tuskegee Institute whose chaplain, the Rev. Carleton L. Lee, I met here in Atlanta, a few days ago. I asked him to go and prepare "a fatted calf" for me. He was delighted to learn of my proposed visit. Tuskegee and Atlanta are to be my major subjects of study in the Southern States. Before I forget, let me inform you that while we were in the air between Chicago and Atlanta, I was allowed to visit the aeroplane engine where I saw the pilot, the captain and the flight engineer at their important job of operating the 88-Passenger super-constellation. As Africans say: "Travelling is exciting". It takes 2 1/2 hours to cover the distance between Chicago and Atlanta by air. Americans are great people at flying. They cannot be otherwise they have great distances to cover.

On the last Sunday in August, I preached to the St. Paul's Congregation of the A.M.E. Church in Atlanta. The pastor of the church is a unique Negro. He is a qualified printer, a medical doctor and our ordained minister. His son is also a qualified medical doctor. His daughter after completing B.A., M.A., Ph.D. in the U.S.A., was given a Scholarship for further study at the University of Oxford in England where she still is. Dr. T. J. Davis, the pastor in question, hopes to visit South Africa in the not very distant future. Just before ending this letter, I contacted Mr. Fred. Thabede of the Boys Clubs Movement in Johannesburg who happened to have arrived in Atlanta about the same time as myself. We arranged to meet and discuss how we could best spread useful information about our people among the Negroes in this country. He is doing a great deal of travelling, of talking to groups, and gathering useful facts about Negro organisations. I am keeping quite fit and absorbing as much as I can about people in all walks of life, a thing which has been greatly facilitated by the fact that schools, colleges and universities in which I am particularly interested are still closed. I write. — J. M. Nhlapo.

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Readers' Forum

I wonder if the contents of Mr. Neongwane's letter are the true reflection of his feelings about the liberal use of the English languages by Africans. If that be so, he deserves my sympathy because it is, then, he who is displaying his "little education which is dangerous" instead.

How does he account for his own naked indulgence, in that he has written his condemnation through the medium of the selfsame language and not that of the "languages" he urges us to preserve, in order to set us a good example? How is it that his name "Johnson" is English and not African, or has he got no African name? Does he not know that we Africans do not as yet have a common medium of our own evolution through which all the tribal and racial groups can freely converse among ourselves, without having cause to resort to English because of its ready universal usage?

Now that I have placed before you, Mr. Neongwane, these enlightening questions, do you still think that your condemnation of our free use of the English language among ourselves is justified? — Makwenkwe Ntola, Pretoria.

There was a time when we of the Mphahlele tribe entertained hopes that we would never go back but forward. Now, since the death of our Chief, our leaders and regents seem to dislike what we call civilisation, progress and education.

School meetings meet with no progress; there is hatred; among factions and we are promised "happiness" in a primitive pattern of society. Are these schools to be des-

Letters In Brief

Which state is better between monogamy and polygamy? This is a question asked everywhere in Africa.

Is it wrong to marry many wives? Cannot a man be a polygamist and a Christian at the same time? — Z. D. Oliphant, Riverside, Pretoria.

I deplore life sketches of African personalities given in the life-time of individuals concerned. We lose more by seeing the life-sketch of a man, in fact we are often inclined to start criticism of the man and so lose something which might be of service to us after death. The sooner this practice is stopped the better. — W. B. S. Letlhaku, Mafeking

In Reply

Nicholas Duma, P. O. Moroka.—As the subject on which you write touches a matter now before the Law Court, your letter cannot at this stage be published.

E. T. Mphahlele, Pietersburg.—Your letter referring to a matter cannot before the Law Court cannot be published. Peter T. T. Maja, Pretoria.—In view of present proceedings in the Law Court your letter cannot be published.

Pimville's popular wedding last Saturday was between Lillian Bomikazi Nkonyana niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mnyumana of 1175 Morate Street and Pritchard Tamsana, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jayiya of White City Jabavu and formerly of the Cape Province. The bridesmaids were Elizabeth Zidole, Pumi Fina, Gwene Masinga, Iris Vitshima, Adelaide Qodashe and Lina Mlenze; bestmen; Andrew Opperman Simon Nkula, John Mazibuko, Peter Mlenze, S. Pukwana and Jerry Magoelisa. Rev. M. Kika of the Order of Ethiopia officiated.

JIVING AND HOW!

Gone are the days of ballroom dancing with the grandeur of slow and fast waltzes, fox trots, quick steps, square dances, tangos and the like, when respectable men and women could spend wonderful evenings dressed for such occasions to have a few hours' fling at high life.

Never a great dancer, I was however, like many, tempted to attend this dignified function for the sake of healthy society, variety, mental relaxation and the fun of watching exponents of the art of dancing moving gracefully along polished hall-floors, the faint aroma of choice perfumes pervading the cool night air. Refreshment intervals provided enjoyable opportunities for friendly talks and cultured introductions. And then? Bioscopes came into vogue and showed American stuff—cowboys and other tough guys. Our dance troubles began when the pictures started showing the jitterbug style (tsabatsaba). When this caught on the older generation quite naturally withdrew because of the physical strain required to perform the unseemly antics which were an essential part of "tsabatsaba".

Next came a strange thing called JIVE. I ran to my Oxford dictionary for enlightenment, but to my great disappointment no such word appeared. By this time old timers like me had long forgotten what the inside of a dance hall looked like. One day a friend persuaded me to accompany him in the evening to a jive dance. On arrival at the hall that memorable night, my first jive experience took place at the box-office queue when my friend and I were unceremoniously jostled by young folks who were over-anxious to get inside. Having

got our tickets we strolled into the hall during a lull in the dancing. The sight that met my eyes was terrifying. Young people of both sexes milling round the place yelling and laughing and perspiring.

Others were swearing at the members of the band for stopping. Not one seemed to have worried about such obsolete little matters as evening wear and dancing pumps. People came to dance in their work-a-day clothing. Some men were dressed in overalls, others in overcoats, hats, on any boots or shoes. The police and mine boots. The women were as equally motley crowd competing with the men as far as cigarette smoking was concerned. While standing open-mouthed stunned by the spectacle, the band struck up a lively tune, and the jive was on. Couples jerked each other, swerved and kicked as though demented. Others grovelled close to the ground like out-side spiders and suddenly flew at each other. There seemed to be no set code for jiving, but, horror of horrors, when I saw a land astride her partners' young lady take a fling leap neck; that was too much for me and I gave a loud gasp. A young fellow who noticed my discomfort sidled up to me and quietly sympathised "that's nothing Dad you should have been here last week when a bloke threw a girl on to that refreshment table, scattering the bottles of minerals in all directions, and when she rolled over and fell with a thud at the other side, the bloke simply got under the table, grabbed her by the foot, dragged her out and started dancing again." "You see Dad," he explained, "it's all in the jive"—Ubique.

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From Town and Country

VEREENIGING: Church services last weekend at the Wire Works in Vereeniging were held by Dutch Reformed Church members, and were conducted by the Rev. J. Veldman, assisted by the local member Mr. C. Molebatsi, together with those who came from the neighbouring district.

This church, which was built by the Union Steel Corporation for the welfare of the Bantu people, is used by the list drawn up by the committee, and the following church-

es use it regularly — Methodist Church, Presbyterian Church, Dutch Reformed Church, Anglican Church and the A.M.E. Church.

The school run in connection with the church is under the principalship of Mr. P. Mphahlele, and is administered by a committee of Wire Works Location residents, consisting of Messrs. J. Taunyane, chairman, J. Kyanye, C. Moleleki, P. Makume, treasurer, P. Mphahlele, C. Bapela, and Mrs. Lydia Itumeleng.

Mr. Michael Itumeleng, who has been working at the Wire Works in Vereeniging for a number of years, is planning to go to Bloemfontein in the near future on leave.

A number of Vereeniging residents took advantage of the long week-end to pay visits to friends and relations in various parts of the Transvaal and Free State.

Mr. Z. S. Msibi visited his sister, relations and friends at Orlando and Sophiatown in Johannesburg.

Mr. P. J. Padi and family left by car on Saturday morning to visit relations and friends in Sophiatown.

The Sobies went to Steynersrust, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Moahloli. Mrs. Sobies' father passed away on August 28.

A grand afternoon's entertainment is being prepared for the afternoon of September 20, when tribal dancing will be held at the Usco Native Sports Ground, opposite the Safim Works. The fete will begin at 1 p.m.

In addition to the tribal dancing, there will be singing and band playing, various competitions and other attractions.

All proceeds will go to the Vereeniging Mayor's Christmas Fund.

— Correspondent.

Competition Judges Hold First Meeting

A preliminary meeting of the judges of the great Bantu World Mother and Baby Competition, was held at the Bantu World Buildings, Industria, Johannesburg on Friday September 5. Among the judges present were Mrs. W. B. Ngakane, wife of Mr. W. B. Ngakane of the Institute of Race Relations; Mrs. B. B. Nyati, Social Worker and wife of Mr. H. B. Nyati, Supervisor of Schools; Mrs. Nkomo of Pretoria, school-teacher and wife of Dr. W. F. Nkomo of Lady Selborne; Staff Nurse Vix Calata daughter of Rev. James Calata and Miss Suzanne Seeku, well-known vocalist and stage star. Mrs. W. B. Ngakane kindly agreed to act as chairman.

The judges met to discuss and devise the best means of selecting the winners for the huge prizes given by our sponsors, the makers of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. The first prize is £100; £25 for second place and £5 for third place. There will also be 33 consolation prizes. The second meeting of the judges will be held on October 18 at the same venue, the time being 2 p.m.

All our readers still have time to enter for the greatest and happiest competition of all time. Please turn to page 6 for full details.

Volunteers Round-Up

The following is a list of volunteers who went into action in various towns on the Witwatersrand during the past two weeks by defying the location permit system and the pass regulations.

New Clare
Keneth Kgachane, Daniel Lioalaa, Ismail Manake, Isaac Mosisi, Nelly Lione, Prince Ranotshoane, Zakariah Morakiana, Drosty Kganyane, Samuel Maleho, Haile Caelelewe, Nthebelang Ramayane, James Qaga, Moses Kgapa, Ellisie Ngwane, Elias Moselethe, Ben Ranokgadi, Chalie Magwaza, Benjamin Williams, Thomas Seejoe, David Kheo, Johannes Molefe, Shepherd Ntshibe, David Molekane, B. Seitshire.

Boksburg and Benoni
Mr. Z. M. Legodi (leader), Mrs. I. Ngake, Mtuhi, Tjane, Mrs. S. Pitsi, Mr. M. Papole, S. Hele, E. Masemola, H. Tabane, H. Polo, E. Mube.

Johannesburg
Ezekiel Nkhan, (Alexandra); Meshak Pooe, (Orlando West); Joseph Mkhize, (Phomolong); Welcome Navapi, (White City, Jabavu); Phillip Makanya, (Booyens); Gordon Moabela, (Newclare); Hermit Kasembe, (Pimville); Henry Ts'jane, (W.N. Township); Ben Baletsiolo, (Alexandra); Frans Makoti, Moses Chokoane, (Jabavu); J. Smith (Fordsburg); Tobias Matela, (White City); Joseph Thamaane, (Orlando); Fanyana Kallake, (Wemmer Compound); Samuel Mekoa, (Vrededorp); George Mabaso, (W.N.T.); Lucky van Sunny, Ben Tlala, (Krugersdorp); Shepherd Ntshela, (Newclare); Boy Moletsane, (Newclare); Joseph Pitsi, (Alexandra); Samson Makolela, (Sophiatown); Wilfred Majoe, (Jabavu); Daniel Mabula, (Sophia-

Pictures From Bothaville



Our photograph shows the retiring members of the Transvaal and O.F.S. Dutch Reformed Churches Committee who met in Bothaville recently. They are (from left to right): Messrs. A. Mastu Steynersrust; D. M. Santho, assistant secretary, Bloemfontein; A. O. J. Ramathe chairman; Jos. Makheba, secretary and J. D. Mooti. Of these members of the Committee only Mr. Makheba and Mr. Ramathe were returned to the Committee. The retiring committee's work was highly commended. Next competitions will be held in Germiston next year.

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JOHANNESBURG: Mr. A. K. Tseleng will leave soon for Boskuil, Western Transvaal.

MAYEKGORO: After a short illness, Sam Molebatsi, a scholar of the local Berlin Mission school died on September 1. One hundred and fifty scholars were among those who accompanied his remains to their resting place. Two D.V.T's Mr. J. M. Lobelo and Miss G. M. Tau were also present.

A successful concert was held here on August 30 at the E.C. school, Mr. B. B. Nyenye, principal of the school, is extending the school buildings. The local community is assisting him in this work.

— Emsley Geo. Jackals.

POTCHEFSTROOM: Two women died here recently after they had been burnt when a tin of petrol was used for boiling water for washing clothes. The tin still had a little petrol in it.

Mrs. Caroline Sechele, believed to have been 120 years old, also died recently.

Among those present at the unveiling of Mr. J. Bolosha's tombstone were Mr. J. Kgadi, Mr. and Mrs. Moleah, Mrs. D. Allies, Mr. J. Palmer, Mr. S. Marumole, Mr. and Mrs. Phiri, Mr. L. Fanele, Mr. D. Hend-

Women's Batch

Miss Ida Mtwana (W.N.T.); Mrs. Elsie Segodi, (W.N.T.); Mrs. Sana Melesi, (W.N.T.); Miss Lucy Kunupi, (W.N.T.); Miss Aletha Nonyane (W.N.T.); Miss Rachel Naredi (Alexandra); Tryfinia Sibisi (Alexandra); Virginia Mugoma, (Alexandra); Lulu Matjin, (Alexandra); Velly Diome (Newclare); Elsie Ngwana, (Newclare); Edith Motebang, (White City, Jabavu); Johanna Motsabi, (White City Jabavu); Kate Tshukudu, (Evaton); Minch Masemola, (Evaton); Lili Pawlin (Evaton); Pat Malatsi Ditshebe, (Alexandra); Elizabeth, (Jabavu White City); Silliwa Nkosi, (Sophiatown).

Sakina Moosa Aloojee, Sakina Mohamed Akoojee, Amina A. Badat, Fatima E. Badat, Zohra Roked, Amina Mohamed Surtee, Mrs. I. A. Cachala, Miss Amina Asvat, Mrs. T. N. Naidoo, Mrs. Mitchell.

Tvl. Open Tennis Championship Results

Sunday's Results

A. Division men's singles semi-finals: G. Khomo beat M. Molefe 6-1, 6-0, 6-4. M. Nhlapo beat S. Itholeng 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

B. Division men's singles quarter-finals: E. Buti beat R. Kgoleng 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. S. Thobala beat T. Moorosi 6-4, 6-3. A. Mathiba beat E. Phoofofo 12-10, 7-5.

Men's doubles: M. Matshoba and E. Modikoe beat J. Hlongwana and J. Moabelo 8-6, 6-4. R. Mogoi and I. Masiasa beat G. Xorile and A. Dhladhla 6-1, 8-10, 6-2. S. Billings and B. Matshaya beat C. Jacobs and G. Matlotlo 6-2, 7-5.

M. Nhlapo and H. Makhonofane beat M. Kambule and S. Zondo 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. S. Itholeng and J. Myles beat R. Maruping and J. Melamu 6-1, 9-7.

Mixed doubles: P. Xulu and G. Mvubu lost to M. Molefe and A. Mbangeni 4-6, 1-6. G. Khomo and Miss J. Taukobong beat J. Melamu and E. Qwabe 6-0, 6-2. B. Matshaya and Miss D. Saul beat H. Makhonofane and Miss T. Langa 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Dhladhla and Mrs. Dhladhla beat S. Malope and Mrs. L. Abrahams 6-1, 6-3. R. Mogoi and E. Nolwane beat Masiasa and Mrs. E. Seemela 6-3, 6-2. S. Itholeng and Mrs. L. Louw beat D. Sebetlela and Miss S. Kgongoane 6-2, 6-1. R. Qubeka and Miss B. Rankuoa beat E. Buti and Miss C. Leeuw 8-10, 6-2, 6-4.

— Sebataladi.

Will all last year's winners kindly return all trophies and hand them over to the secretary on Sunday at the Pimville Stadium. — Secretary.

PEMS MEET AT SHARPEVILLE

There was a big gathering at Sharpeville location, Vereeniging last Sunday to welcome Rev. C. B. Benson who has arrived from France. Rev. Benson is the World Head of the Paris Evangelical Mission Society whose work in our area is mainly in Basutoland.

His mission in Africa is to see for himself the work of the church among the Africans. Several church choirs rendered excellent music.

Rev. B. Mabile introduced Mr. Theodore S. Ntoampe to Rev. Benson. Mr. Ntoampe is a promising young composer one of whose compositions was sung for the visitor. Mr. Ntoampe is on the editorial staff of Mphatlalatsane, a Basotho newspaper for the Basuto on the Reef.

Among well-known people present were Revs. J. E. Selikane of Springs and Rev. J. Ratau of Johannesburg; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mophahlele of Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Makakole of Jabavu. Messrs Mophahlele and Makakole come from well-known Christian homes in Basutoland.

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Glad To See You Mr. Nthakha

A distinguished visitor to the offices of The Bantu World last week was Mr. M. Nthakha of Heilbron. Mr. Nthakha is President of the African National Congress in the Free State and had come to Johannesburg on congress matters.

He was shown round the various offices and works of our National newspaper and was highly impressed by everything he saw. Mr. Nthakha was pleased to see the many modern machines operated by Africans and the editorial offices where he was introduced to members of our staff.

A retired civil servant, Mr. Nthakha is now engaged in building the African National Congress in the Free State. He is one of the oldest correspondents of The Bantu World.

Marathon Match In Women's Singles

A marathon match, which can literally be said to have taken two Sundays to play was that between Mrs. M. Dhladhla and Miss J. Taukobong who met in the quarter-finals of the women's singles. On the previous Sunday the match was postponed at one set-all after 26 games had been played.

On resumption, last Sunday Mrs. Dhladhla ran into a comfortable 5-1 lead but Joyce, refusing to say die, fought hard with her back against the wall, and eventually wrested the set at 10-8 bringing the total number of games played in the three sets, to 44. A record score for women's singles match?

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TWENTY LEADERS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

On Wednesday last week, after proceedings which lasted over a week, Dr. J. S. Moroka, President-General of the African National Congress was committed for trial in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Courts on a charge of furthering and promoting the objects of communism. He was committed for trial by the Magistrate, Mr. H. J. S. Johannes, at the end of a preparatory examination at which Dr. Moroka and 19 other non-European leaders of the "defiance of unjust laws" campaign were appearing on an allegation under the Suppression of Communism Act.

In a statement on behalf of Dr. Moroka, Mr. B. L. S. Franklin told the court: "This charge raises questions of grave concern to the people of this country. I regard it as of the highest importance that an authoritative interpretation should be given on the sections of the Act under which the Crown seeks to label Dr. Moroka as a communist. I also regard it as proper that such an interpretation should be given by the Supreme Court. It is for these reasons that I am not applying for the discharge of my client at this stage."

Nelson Mandela, an African attorney, one of those committed for trial, said: "To-day we are charged, tomorrow it may well be the parliamentary opposition, or Torch Commando and everybody who dares to criticise the Nationalists. The same thing happened in Nazi Germany. I am, however, convinced that the people have learned what they can do and no power can stop their forward march towards freedom."

At this stage Mr. V. C. Berrange addressed the court pointing out how on previous occasions the application of the Suppression of Communism Act had been criticised, but the Magistrate told him this was a political speech and therefore irrelevant to the case. Mr. Berrange then applied for the discharge of the 19 other leaders but the Magistrate postponed his decision till the following day.

On Thursday, September 4, at 11 a.m. the court re-assembled. All 19 leaders were present. Dr. Moroka, whose case had been disposed of the previous day, being absent.

The non-European gallery was packed and several entrances leading to "A" court where the case was heard were locked including those of the court itself. People unable to gain entry stood on forms and peered through the windows. The proceedings were quiet, orderly and dignified. The only voices to be heard were those of the prosecutor the magistrate and legal representatives in their turn. One by one, the men were called and the charge put to them. Each replied: "I plead not guilty, and reserve my defence."

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Orlando Schools Sports Day

An annual Sports Day meeting of the Orlando Inter-School Sports League will be held on Friday September 19 at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre ground. Knockout matches were held on Tuesday August 26 at Orlando, states the secretary.

Ventersdorp Rangers Soccer Eleven

The following are the names of the Ventersdorp Rangers of Sophiatown to play Jumpers F.C. Oberholzer on their ground on September 14:

L. Kgatitsoe (Up and down); M. Pooe (Wizard, Moloi); A. More (Judge Morris); D. Masilo (Chairman, Captain); Z. Mpshe (Sun off); L. Pooe (July handicap); J. Thadinyane (Owl Morubitsi); W. Molefe (Motadleana Italy); E. More (King Kayser); A. Mpshe (Morsag); O. Mpshe (Six dozen Eggs). The manager is J. Pooe. — by S. Poho.

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J.B.W. members mob cameraman for picture



This fine picture was taken at the Pimville Government School recently when a Bantu World cameraman had gone on his rounds in the area. The children were told by their teachers that it was a Bantu World photographer and they cried: "Is that Malome? Is that Malome? We want him to photograph us to show other members of the club." So the cameraman carried out their wishes and took the picture. See how happy they are but it is a pity there was no time to take all their names! In the Pimville area the J.B.W. club claims a great many youngsters who are loyal members. Letters from them come daily into Malome's office. One day Malome hopes to visit them but he will let them know beforehand.

Bosrand Methodists Beat Neighbouring Schools

Up to date the Bosrand Methodist school has played matches with the following schools: Riverside R.C. school, Edenville Bantu United school, D.R.C. school of Malana under the principaship of Mr L.C. Mfazi. The children were accompanied by Mr Lepheane. On August 15 the Bosrand Methodist left by lorry to play against Steynsrust. The Bosrand school won easily. Second Teams: Girls, 24-21 in favour of Bosrand; Boys, 4-0 in favour of Bosrand. First Teams: Girls, 29-25 in favour of Steynsrust and boys played a drawn match.

On August 23 Theunissen played against Bosrand at Bosrand. Once again "Die Bos Kinders" were on the move. Second matches: Girls, 26-14 in favour of Bosrand; boys, draw. First Teams: Girls, 26-18 in favour of Bosrand and boys, 4-2 in favour of Theunissen. The visiting teachers were Messrs P. Pretorius, J. R. R. Mhlabane, Misses R. Mosebi and Ndlokweni. The audience was kept spell bound and thrilled by the wonderful music rendered by Miss Mosebi who excelled in latest hits in a concert that ended a successful day. We shall not

Mr. Piet Gwele Returned As Cricket President

At the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Sunday August 31 a well attended Annual General Meeting of the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union was held. After declaring the meeting open, the President requested all delegates to rise and observe a minute's silence in the memory of the late Mr C. Bhotile, prominent cricketer and former Secretary of the Union and one whose simple good nature endeared him to all.

Kroonstad Football

The famous Union Jacks of Kroonstad played against the famous Blue Birds of Bloemfontein at Kroonstad on September 7. This great competition was conducted for the Dr. Sethlogelo's Champion Trophy. The Union Jacks presently known as The Mighty Jacks have recently celebrated its 50th birthday anniversary. They are growing from strength to strength. The Union Jacks have either won or drawn most of their matches played since the commencement of this season. The never beaten Mighty Jacks will play in Durban against the Durban Association shortly.

The following players will represent the Mighty B. Meje (Our Mandy), W. Manyathi (Two-Boy), M. Moses (Bomkrat), S. Bloem (Metsi), M. Mocomi (Prince of Wales), B. Maraba (Table Mountain), P. Mogerosi (Heatown), A. Moss (Express), P. Visser (Englishman), J. Hlanala (Green Archer), S. Malgas (Dr. Rubbish), Manager: Dwa Matsape Reserves: F. Butelezi (Boot Lace) — Secretary

Bright Stars beat Hungry Tigers

In a soccer match played at Vereeniging recently Bright Stars and Hungry Tigers, both teams from Steynsrust and Lloyds up a good display and thrilled the big crowd of spectators present. Bright Stars eventually won 2-0.

Half-time came when the score was 1-0 in favour of Bright Stars with Quesh Quesh having been the best player on the field at centre-half for the winners and controlling the ball well. Hungry Tigers did their best to draw level in the second half, with "Teacher" at centre-half doing well and "King Marshall" defending stoutly at full-back. But Ace did not have a good game and was not controlling the ball well. Bright Stars scored their second goal as a result of penalty kick and an out worthy winners.

Junior BANTU WORLD

DEAR CHILDREN,
As I am writing this letter to you, my ears are interrupted by the noise of our new printing machine—the rotary press of which you were told in the Twenty First Supplement of The Bantu World. This machine has more history for it is the first rotary press owned by an African newspaper and operated by Africans. The machine runs so fast that The Bantu World, of which over 25,000 copies are printed each week, can be printed in two hours. Seeing is believing!

J.B.W. members, school children and interested persons are invited to come and see this machine for themselves. Please write to me.
My postbag: Letters have been received from the following J.B.W. members—Pearl Malanda of Robinson sending new members and complaining about a pen-pal Annie Mhango of Pretoria who does not reply to his letters. (Annie, please write to Pearl—Malome), Beauty Mduli of Pimville, Gilbert Mwebeni of Standerton, Constance Molefe of Orlando, Baby Skosana of Vereeniging, Magagula of Lydenburg, Winston Johnson of Vereeniging, Roselyne Moseme of Evaton, Elizabeth Manoto of Vredefort, L. C. Ntsimane of Hammanskraal, David Lerumo of Benoni and Daniel Nku of Heilbron. Thank you all!

New members: Elizabeth Manoto, Beauty Mduli, E. D. Magagula, Baby Skosana, L. C. Ntsimane sends these 4 names: Emily Khumalo, Wolf Mogajane from St. Luke Anglican School, Randfontein, Yvonne Malanda, Giltor, Malanda Mthuthuzeli Mnu kwa and Mogezi Mnu kwa—all from Robinson, Christopher Vilakazi, Thom Mogaale, Leslie Jallie and Fanfan Nxumalo—all of Jabavu White City, Lekwapa Khechane, Shadishadi Billie and Mapule Billie—all from Robinson, Esau Motswenyane, Charlotte Hialele, Saul Buthelezi and Dordridge Magwany—all from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic School, Randfontein, Constance Buthelezi, Mabel Buthelezi, Violet Tsengoaane, Betty Miao, Sinnah Hlongwana, Elijah Mokone, Henry Sphexa Harris Moloi, Johannes Silevu, Martha Kgatle and Ntate Mokhele—all from the Orlando St. John's Anglican School. (Your previous lists will be published in the next issue. Pearl, and membership cards for all posted to you. Malome) 34 new members this week are recorded.

LETTERS FROM J.B.W. MEMBERS: Pearl Malanda, Robinson Randfontein writes: "Would you send me Bantu World newspapers for me to sell and bring you the money every week? Please let me know if I send my photograph will it be sent back?" (Your photograph will be returned to you after publication if you want to be an agent for The Bantu World in your school or location please write to The Circulation Manager, Bantu World P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg, and they will give you a details—Malome).

J.B.W. member Winston Johnson, Vereeniging writes: "The first thing that I am going to tell Malome is that I am selling The Bantu World here, and two weeks ago the Inspector of the Bantu News Agency came here and promised he would fetch me to Johannesburg. I was hoping I would see you but as it is now I am hopeless. (What pity Winston the Inspector is very busy but when he can afford the time he will still keep his promise. I am glad you are selling the paper there. How do the children like it?)

J.B.W. member Constance Molefe, Orlando writes: "This letter comes from me Constance Dikeledi Molefe No 2484 Orlando East. As I told you last month it was my birthday on August 27 I am now 14 years of age and attend school at the Methodist School. I was very glad to see you for myself because I have always been trying to think how you look like. I used to think that you are a tall man. Now I know that you are short and not very old. I want to thank you very much for showing me and my brother the machines that print the news for us. Everything was wonderful to me and I will tell all my friends about the things I saw. I also wish to come again with my friends so that they too can become members of the Junior Bantu World. (A pleasant letter this. Constance I am looking forward to your early visit with your friends. Congrats on attaining 14—Malome).

Elizabeth S. Manoto, P.O. Box 64, Vredetort, writes: "I am very much pleased to have this opportunity of dropping you these few lines. I am telling you of my wish to join the J.B.W. I am attending school here at Vredetort and am doing my Std VI. Please greet all J.B.W. club members."

IN REPLY To David Lerumo No. 30, 7th Street, Benoni: Please come in and see me about the complaint connected with the drawings you submitted to the J.B.W. Drawing Competition now closed.

To Daniel Nku c/o Tuckers Hotel Heilbron: For yours and other members and intending members in interest the aims and objects of the J.B.W. club will be published in this column next week.

Story of the week: Elizabeth Molelekoa's story continues: "It was while the two naughty monkeys were seeing how quickly they could slide down the side of a cliff which they had discovered in their wanderings, the Poogoo suddenly uttered a cry of alarm. Believe it or not, what had happened was that Poogoo in sliding down, caused the seat of his trousers to become torn. Now it is quite a common occurrence for naughty boys and for monkeys it is different for his trouser-seat is his skin. Poor Poogoo try as he might he could not get the two sides of his trouser-seat to come together. The next thing is to sew it up, said Jinks. Now if we might get needle and thread we might stitch it up."

"After much discussion the two monkeys decided to visit Mrs. Monkey Wiggs the dressmaker who lived in the village. On their arrival she asked: 'What is it you want me to do?' 'Please Mrs. Monkey Wiggs said Jinks. Poogoo has torn his trousers-seat could you not help him by sewing it up?' Thereupon Mrs. Wiggs laid Poogoo face downwards across her knee and set to work to stitch the little trousers seat. But alas that plan soon proved to be of very little use. Try as she might she could not get the two sides of the hole to come together. Besides it was very painful and Poogoo cried so loud that the attempt had to be given up."

"Accordingly, Poogoo and Jinks went to another clever monkey who lived in the village. This monkey had a reputation for knowing everything that was to be known. They asked for his advice. Why a patch is just what you need, was his reply. 'A sticky patch that will just fit neatly over the tear' he continued."

"Why of course that is just the thing, said the two young monkeys. This was applied and after a few words of thanks they departed. But lo, the patch was a magic one which the old monkey had taken by mistake from his magic pot. Poogoo also noticed that something funny was happening to his seat—the new seat in the middle it was growing out into a tail. Poor Poogoo was horrified and started to pull this horrible thing off. The harder he pulled the longer it became. The old monkey was unable to help and all other monkeys wondered at this news and curiously came over to see Poogoo's tail. In course of time it proved a boon and he could climb trees with it. So other monkeys also grew tails. The end."

A special picture taken of J.B.W. members attending school at Pimville appears in this page.
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ENTERTAINMENT

Johannesburg's Bantu Men's Social Centre in Eloff Street Extension is the venue for what is styled "a grand springtime dance" in aid of the South African National Tuberculosis Association (Western Areas Sub-Branch), commencing at 8.15 p.m. Music led, among others, by Mr. L. M. Seepie of the AMGA Services. The date is Friday, September 19 and the dance will be supplied by the popular Mascots Jazz Band. Ballroom and square dancing pieces will also be provided. Dance fans, no doubt, will be agog with jive fever. Tickets for this show are obtainable from: Mr. H. M. John, 87 Tucker Street, Sophiatown; The Secretary, BMSG, Johannesburg; The Secretary, DCCC, Orlando; Mr. L. M. Seepie, 1550 Paul



MISS LYDIA BOJOSI
Malunga Street, Western Township. Special buses will convey patrons from Sophiatown to the BMSG at 7.30 p.m. and from Western Township, buses will depart at 7.45 p.m. Orlando and Noordwesig supporters will be conveyed at 7.30 p.m. Give this project your support!

When two European judges gave their verdicts at Bothaville on the occasion of the Dutch Reformed Churches sixth annual music festival on Saturday night, August 30, they paid high tribute to the standard attained. The maximum marks scored by one group was over 90 per cent, which shows that the adjudicators were highly impressed. Both are accomplished musicians in the Orange Free State.

These competitions are gaining momentum and the organisers deserve all possible encouragement. Mr Joseph Makheba is the organising secretary who was commended by many speakers for devotion to duty. Could other churches do likewise so

that, perhaps biennially, a mammoth and mass eisteddfod of all African Churches could be launched for the sole purpose of improving Bantu music.

White speakers emphasised the fact that in music Africans have one of their biggest heritages of which they should be proud. Shouldn't we, therefore, do all in our power for the betterment and promotion of indigenous Bantu song?

Mr. Lucas Makheba, secretary of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival travelled the 385 miles to and fro with the choir. In a farewell reception for the Dutch Reformed Churches on Sunday morning (Aug. 31), Lucas was called upon to give a demonstration in conducting a massed choir of a selection piece. It was Lucas Makheba who conducted Italian Salad on an historical occasion at the City Hall, Johannesburg early this year. Perhaps amazed by his great success before so big an audience representative of all members of the community in this country, when Lucas was to be commended for his fine performance, he was nowhere to be found. Lucas is a shy and soft-spoken leader. While like anybody else, he welcomes congratulations, he is at the same time embarrassed. Lucas is secretary of the JBMF. Meet him at the BMSG in a fortnight's time.

Today I bring you 18-year-old Miss Lydia Bojosi, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. D. Bojosi of Sophiatown. Lydia is a student at the Johannesburg High School under Mr. Harry Madibane, B.A. (principal). She is a member of the Sophiatown Dutch Reformed Church which came second in the Bothaville competition. This choir has entered for the forthcoming Festival at the BMSG. Lydia intends to become a nurse on completion of her secondary education. Good luck to you, Lydia!

Bioscope shows are organised at the Turton Hall, Germiston from time to time. For this month, the programme is as follows: September 12 and 13, "Home Coming," a drama starring Clark Gable and Lana Turner will be shown supported by "Tea for Two" (cartoon) and Crystal Death, Episode 9 of the Drums of Fu Manchu. Next week I will give the programme for September 19 at the same venue. Those who require advance notice on these shows may phone Baton, Bantu World, tele-

phone 35-4145 to whom all musical items for this column may be addressed.

The following information has been sent to me by Mr. J. P. Tutu in connection with the set pieces for the elocution section of the music celebrations. Entries close on September 20 and there will be three prizes for each piece as well as diplomas. For adults only, "The Letter" by W. W. Gibson; for children 13 to 18 years, "The Dawn Wind" by Rudyard Kipling; for children of 10 to 12 years, "The Storm" by Edward Shanks; for those of seven to nine years, "Bumble Bee" by Enid Blyton. There are also vernacular verses for all sections. These will be given next week.

The Methodist Higher Primary School of Bosrand staged a concert recently. They were helped in their programme by the following schools: Riverside R. C. School, Malana D. R. C. School. Among those present were Miss Phoko, E. Mokokoane and Mr. D. W. Mogoli.—Baton



On a recent visit to Pretoria, the Bantu World photographer, at the request of Ausi, took this picture showing cheerful African nurses of the Pretoria General Hospital. Among them is one of the two African Sisters in that Hospital, Sister Georgina Mngadi. The other is Sistré (Mrs) Baloyi, who unfortunately was away when the picture was taken.
From left to right (Back Row): Student Nurses Francina Mceeleni, Christina Madiba and Dorcas Nkonyana.
Second Row: Staff Nurses Sybil Nishona, Margaret Manamela; Sister Georgina Mngadi; Staff Nurses Hilda Hlubi and Cecilia Khosa (S/N Cecilia Khosa recently married Mr. S. S. Khosa of the Serowe High School and is daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Tantsi of the A.M.E. Church, Pretoria). Student Nurse Rahab Masekwameng.
Front Row: Student Nurses Elizabeth Tiale, Caroline Mokobi and Irene Macamba. The picture was taken in the yard of the Non-European Children's ward. A child patient can be seen in the arms of Sister Georgina.

All About Our Nurses

Lepers at Rhodesia's leprosy hospitals have been given fresh hope of recovery by treatment with new drugs. Many Africans from the most remote reserves as well as neighbouring territories seek medical attention at the leper settlements. In his annual report, the Secretary of Health, says that the African has now complete confidence in the advantages of the European medicine; it only remained to seek his confidence in the measures designed to prevent disease.

E. M. Sigebengu, Kimberley, writes: "The following were successful in the Health Visitors and School Nurses examination of the Royal Sanitary Institute held at Kimberley on June 20 and 21:

Staff Nurse Elsie Priscilla Busisiwe Fish (nee Nkosi) of the Far East Rand Hospital, Springs; Staff Nurse Martha Johanna Khomo (nee Radise) of Jabavu Clinic, Johannesburg; Staff Nurse Annie Seabela of the Evaton Health Centre, Evaton; Staff Nurse Thelma Lindiwe Zici (nee Nkwana) of the Neora Welfare Centre.

The following 2 candidates were recommended for the award of the certificate when evidence of 20 days practical work is produced:

Staff Nurse Priscilla Magdalene Jita of No. 2 Location Clinic, Kimberley; Staff Nurse Laura Lerato Mokhou (nee Phasumane) of 166 New Houses, Green Point Location, Kimberley.
"Congratulations!"

PERSONALIA
Staff Nurse Virginia Letlabi-

ka of the Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg, is spending her annual leave at Kroonstad, in the Free State.

Staff Nurse Botoka Modise-nyane also of Baragwanath Hospital has resigned to take up a new appointment in the Scottish-Livingstone Hospital, Kanye, Bechuanaland Protectorate. This new hospital was officially opened on August 13 by the Resident Commissioner of Bechuanaland.

Staff Olga Jonas of the Germiston Hospital, resigned recently and has gone to her home in Mount Fletcher from whence she will go for a midwifery course in Durban

GEMS OF THOUGHT

To pursue joy is to lose it. The only way to get it is to follow steadily the path of duty, without thinking of joy, and then, like sheep, it comes most surely unsought.

—Alexander Maclaren
—AUSI.

MOTHER and BABY COMPETITION

More happy photos this week in the grandest competition of all time. Good luck to all the mothers and fathers throughout the country who are watching this page so keenly. Our sponsors are the makers of Phillips Milk of Magnesia who are giving such splendid prizes in the interests of happy, healthy African children. Please don't forget to send in your own baby!



Here is Jane, 9 months old daughter of Mrs. Lydia Makgoba of Pietersburg.



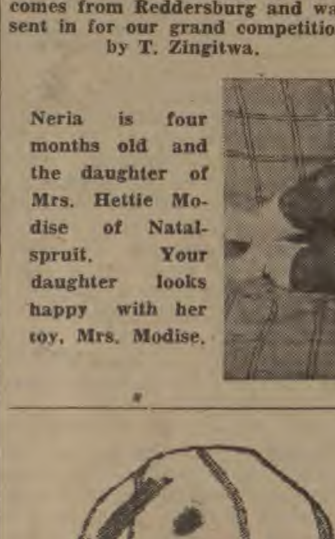
This picture of smiling Nyefelo comes from Reddersburg and was sent in for our grand competition by T. Zingitwa.



Eric is nine months old and his home is in Payneville.



Here is smiling Gerald aged 4 months and the son of Mr and Mrs. Matipa of Beaufort West in the Cape.



Neria is four months old and the daughter of Mrs. Hettie Modise of Natal-spruit. Your daughter looks happy with her toy, Mrs. Modise.



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RECIPES AND HINTS

LETTING OUT A SHIRT: Sometimes a smaller boy cousin may hand on shirts which are still tough and good, and yet do not fit the larger cousin whose fortunate mother receives them.

The simplest way of all, assuming that the neck is all right or, if it is tight, can be worn open, is to cut completely each side from the wrist to the armpit and on down the side seam. In other words, open your shirt out completely flat.

You will find it far easier if the shirt is short-sleeved, or if you now shorten the sleeves. If you have no material, in fact, you need to shorten the sleeves quite a bit, for these pieces unpicked, are what you need for your enlargings.

Your shirt is now one large, flat piece. Either of new material which has been washed and shrunk, or of matching old material which may be the sleeves of the shirt itself, form

two long bands, each one half the total width of your enlargement. Remember an extra inch or two does not matter. Two bands each at least four inches wide are needed. They must be as long as the entire sleeves plus body.

Now, using shirt seams, set in these bands so that they widen both sleeves and the body of the shirt, right down each side.
Hem neatly by hand across the top and bottom, matching your hem width to the existing finishing of the rest of the garment.
—"Liepollo"

Women's World

Miss Marjorie Stewart, who has been a social welfare worker in the West Indies and in Africa, is to lead a new course of study for the welfare of women in the Colonies. The course is being arranged in Britain in consultation with the Institute of Education, different Missionary Societies and the National Federation of Women's Welfare.

Miss Stewart was general secretary for the Y.W.C.A. in Jamaica for ten years. During that period one of her special interests was the training of leaders for club work in town and country.

From 1944 to '46 she was field supervisor for the Jamaica Social Welfare Commission, helping to direct the food for a family fitness campaign the work of which was undertaken chiefly by local volunteer leaders under trained guidance.

This course of study is under the Y.W.C.A. of Great Britain, which has been responsible for much pioneer work both in Britain and overseas. The course will open on January 13, 1953 at the Y.W.C.A. College, Selly Oak Birmingham. It is open to all who are interested in rural community development and the promotion of informal adult education.

The course will concentrate chiefly on the principles and practice of community education as adapted for tropical needs in undeveloped rural areas and will include classes on the use of the campaign-project method, visual aids, drama and literature. There will be special elementary in-

struction on: cookery, nutrition, child-care, hand-work, food cultivation and co-operative principles. The course lasts for eleven weeks.

Misses F. Mofana and Kunana have joined the teaching staff of the Matlakeng United School, Zastron. Miss Masama who was also on the staff has relinquished the post to take up another at her home, Rouxville.

A fete in honour of Miss Annah Thabo was organised at her home recently when she came of age. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Thabo of 44, 13th Street, Benoni Location. Guests came from Johannesburg, Germiston, Springs and Pretoria.

The biggest refresher course ever organised by the Zezele Y.W.C.A. was held at Nigel on Saturday, August 30. All branches of the association on the reef attended invaluable demonstrations were given. Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma, founder and advisor overall demonstrated on flowers Mrs. B. Maku on dressmaking; Mrs. J. Palmer on salads; Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. M. Mokoena on cooking.—"Liepollo"

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Pimville Is Proud Of Its Fine Primary School

One of the biggest primary schools in the Union today, is the Government School of Pimville with a roll of 1,300 children. The principal of the school is 63-year-old Mr. J. J. Musi who has a staff of 36 teachers.

The Pimville Government school was founded in 1908. From that date until 1929 the principal was a European. Since 1929, Mr. Musi has successfully held the principalship. When he started the school enjoyed all the rights of a Government school which today no longer exist as the status has been reduced.

Mr. Musi himself, has been a

school teacher since 1911 and has never wished to leave the profession. He was TATA treasurer for 16 years until he resigned in 1951. The Pimville Government School, is the only school in the Transvaal with a private clerk. The Government school building was erected in 1941.

Mr. Musi comes from Thaba Nchu, home of the President general of the African National Congress, Dr. J. S. Moroka. He grew up with Dr. Moroka and remains his good friend. Cheerful Mr. Musi told the Bantu World: "If there is a man I know well from childhood, it is

James Moroka. We grew together and played together as toddlers."

Mr. Musi still conducts both the morning and the afternoon sessions at his school. He told the Bantu World that the erection of the main classrooms cost the Province about £9,000. The

initially Dr. Phillips advises Africans, particularly social workers to regard Congressmen as agitators who are merely "shock troops in the black man's fight for recognition as a human being."

The Doctor should know by now that 20 leaders and over 3,000 of the people are in the throes of the struggle. He further states that these "agitators" are not equipped to deal with the task of building a new social order. This is certainly a moot point; and in any case who must equip them? I suppose some "white-man-boss" must do it.



Mr. J. J. Musi, popular principal of the Pimville Govt. School is one of the few surviving teachers who are entitled to pension. Originally there were twelve but most have since died. The privilege has been withdrawn in the Transvaal.

school is non-denominational and teaches up to Std. VI class. The school's results are reported to have been outstanding for years. With a broad smile, Mr. Musi interjected: "This school has been as good as a training institution for principals," as he enumerated the various headmasters now appointed to run their own schools from his staff. The afternoon session alone caters for 495 children.

Pimville residents are proud of this happy school in their midst. Its record has always been one of service to the community and very many of its former pupils have made their mark in the wider world.



Mr. J. J. Musi appears here with his staff. They are, from left to right (front row): Mr. J. Matengane, Miss A. Mosinyi, Mrs. E. Mofokeng, Mr. J. B. Tilo, Mrs. E. W. Mnyumana, F. S. B. Seko, second row: Mr. E. D. V. Madibane, Mr. S. D. V. Nyalo, Mrs. L. J. Musi (wife of the principal), Mrs. E. E. Phera, Mrs. A. J. Qhodashe, Mrs. B. C. Bell and Mr. J. Moabelo, third row: Mr. H. S. Mahlamvu, Mrs. M. C. P. Tshabalala, Mr. M. H. Manny, Mrs. F. D. Malaza, Mr. P. H. Sono and Mr. C. M. Matebula; fourth row: Mr. G. P. Matjokane, Mr. S. A. Motjahi, Mr. A. M. Ngqebe, Mr. J. Mahuhushi and Mr. S. N. Pooe.

REPLIES TO DR. PHILLIPS

The following letters have been sent to The Bantu World in reply to an article published in our issue of August 30, 1952, by Dr. Ray E. Phillips, Director of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work.

Peter H. Moloi, Orlando writes: "The letter by Dr. Ray E. Phillips on the Defiance Campaign cannot be left to pass without comment. Although it is addressed to social workers, and I am not one, yet it is purported to stultify the sharp demands of African nationalism, and I believe in this philosophy."

Secondly the Doctor says the African social workers must act as bridges between employers and present "protesters". Why should our kinsmen undermine our Trade Unions by such an action? Theirs is to recognise our Unions and thus support their people.

In the next paragraph the Doctor misinterprets the clarion call of the A.N.C. for "Defiance" as professional communist agitation. The Doctor should know that Africans are not communists.

On the question of honesty to white employers by way of protesting to them our feelings I find it so much unnecessary because what wisdom is there in telling a man exactly what he knows?

The Doctor, further, advises African social workers and fellow travellers to "intensify their remedial tasks." Stripped of its vigour and with concerted action undermine "Defiance." This is a blatant attempt to drive a wedge between the struggling masses and the upper stratum of the intelligentsia. We see in it the worn out policy of divide et impera.

Lastly for our social workers, and the "old guard" in our midst, it is just impossible to play the role of "peacemakers" because the peace that will ever last must be negotiated by the African people themselves through the A.N.C.

It is crudely negative to suggest that an approach can be made to whites through some Rotary Club, Town Council, Chambers of Industry and Commerce because we have no representation at all in any of those bodies.

Finally it becomes every black man to support wholeheartedly the Defiance Campaign because it ushers light and hope where darkness and despair reigned. It is for us to reject unequivocally foreign advice which comes together under the progressive, militant leadership of the African National Congress and together triumph. Africa!

"Defiance," Port Elizabeth, writes:

"The letter by Dr. Ray Phillips on the defiance campaign, makes sorry reading — though I dare say its message is not overlooked by the doctor — was his admission that when he was watching this crowd of volunteers at East London, he was standing next to Dr. D. L. Smit, M.P., a follower of the 'United Party' and a former Secretary for Native Affairs in the United Party Government."

We know the attitude of the U.P. to this our campaign. It has reasons to discredit and discourage it, firstly and most significantly, because it sees in it a weapon of non-violence whose efficacy is undoubted, and secondly because it raises "with a feeling of vague disquiet" that it also has to shoulder a good part of the blame for our sorry lot.

Dr. Phillips has missed the point completely. His submission that the campaign "may accomplish some good in awakening Europeans..." to the real grievance of others in the country, betrays his inability to appreciate the trend of political events in this country in so far as the attitude of the majority of the Europeans is to the Africans. The European needs no awakening.

He has been fully alive to our grievances for a long time. He has never taken us seriously. Rather, he has, by cunning subtlety, taken a good number of our leaders. Now the African is determined to make him learn the hard way that one "cannot fool all the people all the time." We expect no voluntary change of heart on his part; we would be living in a fool's paradise if we expected to force his implacable heart to change.

Dr. Phillips enjoins his fellow social workers to "recognise the legitimate place of the agitator in the African's progress — an implied suggestion that our leaders are agitators." The word "agitator" has long been an evil connotation. In South Africa in particular, it crops up not infrequently in the vocabulary of the privileged whites who fling it with contempt and scorn at anybody who condemns the oppression of the non-European by the Europeans.

If we have to believe just for one moment that our leaders are agitators, then to agitate is to do something noble. Indeed the time will come when an aspiring leader will have to qualify to be called an agitator before we can repose our trust and confidence in him.

What are these agitators asking for? Are they asking that the non-European should occupy the exalted position — the delectable heights of the sublime — at the expense of the European? Are they asking that the non-European must live on the fat of the land at the expense of the European as is conversely the case today? No, they are certainly not agitating for that. They are agitating for what they and their people are entitled to — the basic, fundamental human rights which today are the sole monopoly of the whites.

Ironically, Dr. Phillips advises his fellow social-workers to "do our own thinking." If they had to do just that, they would soon discover that the Communist-scare which we are times without number asked to believe will ultimately redound to our discredit, is a Maciavellian tactic purely and simply. At the end in view is to perpetuate white supremacy, and the whole coterie of the white people are prepared to condone a justly whatever means they adopt in order to achieve this.

Dr. Phillips advises his co-social workers to "maintain friendly contacts, with all sides in the present campaign. The time will come when the present 'protesters' will need food for their jobs, assistance for their families..." As if the majority of us have not been needing food! As if a good number of us have not been needing worth-while jobs! As if our families have not been eking out a miserable existence while the bulk of the European, unmoved by their plight, have been swimming in luxury! And this has been happening, and will continue to happen, the pleading of the social workers notwithstanding. The South African European, by and large, is heartless.

Finally Dr. Phillips suggests to his co-social workers that they should be "peacemakers" — they should in effect, bring pressure to bear upon our leaders to "hold their peace" — to be "the modern Neros who shall continue fiddling

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vigorously; and during this period of "peace", the "peacemakers" will be hard put to it trying to arrange meetings with Mayors, Chambers of Industry and Commerce, Clergymen, Rotary Clubs etc.

I have yet to be convinced that these bodies, composed as they are of a varied assortment of human beings with a varied approach to the colour question — but agreeing in the maintenance of the White supremacy policy — cut any ice at all in determining the colour question in S.A. They may resolve, out of consideration of their purses, to ease somewhat the irksome restrictions that some of them admit are unjust to us. But the chances are that the implacable Government which has the last word might veto these suggestions.

And in any case, what can these bodies do about such measures as the Group Areas Act, Cattle Culling, Reference Books to mention only three of the specified unjust laws? The Government has the last word here. The "peacemakers" will discover, to their disillusionment, that the task they are called upon to perform, was once tried by such bodies as the N.R.C.'s Joint Councils, Race Relations Institute, with practically no results.

If any white body — and this includes the Government — feels that it can condense to come and meet our leaders, it has just to say the word. Our leaders will meet them, not on the master-and-servant basis, but on a basis of full equality. It is further not the duty of anybody, least of all a white man, to presume to tell us who should represent us. We have got our leaders.

To defy power that seems omnipotent — that is to defy it successfully — that is our task. And no amount of panicking, no degree of hysteria from the Europeans will make us relax our efforts."

These letters have been shortened. They express the views of the writers which are not necessarily those of The Bantu World. —Ed.

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EYE-GENE

Banishment Order On Tshekedi Withdrawn

The banishment order on Tshekedi Khama, former regent of the Bamangwato tribe of Bechuanaland, has been withdrawn, it is learnt authoritatively in Pretoria.

This means that Tshekedi will be free to return to Bamangwato territory as a private citizen, after certain tribal formalities have been complied with.

The British Government promised Tshekedi, during his visit to London last December, that the banishment order would be withdrawn in due course.

An official announcement will be made to the Bamangwato people as soon as the matter has been completed.



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LINONILE, LINUKA KAMNANDI *Uhlobo Oluphakeme*

Indlela yokwenza itiyi elikahle.

Sebenzisa itipoti elibunjwe elike lishisayo kancane ngamanzi ashisayo.

Linganisa iTiye ngokunakela usebenzise itihisipuni egelwele ekomishini eyodwa. Thela amanzi amasha abalayo.

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Germiston Health Week

The 12th annual Non-European Health Week at Germiston will be officially opened by the Administrator of the Transvaal, Dr. Nicol in the Turton Hall on September 15. The Health Week is organised by the Germiston Health Department.

Mrs. Nicol who with the Administrator will be welcomed by the Mayor of Germiston will present prizes.

The programme includes health films for children and adults, lectures and exhibitions.

64 Drought Areas During August

There were 64 drought stricken areas in the Union, during August, according to a statement by the Division of Economics and Markets—Sapa

TEACHERS' COLUMN

At the annual general meeting of the Western Province Bantu Teachers League held on Monday August 18, 1952, the following were elected office bearers:

Mr. L. Phillips, President; Mrs. J. Nongauza, vice; Mr. S. G. Magodla, chairman; Mr. H. H. Rhoxo, vice; Mr. B. P. B. Cossie, secretary; Mr. A. Hobongwana, assistant secretary; Mr. N. C. Mabali, treasurer; Mr. C. Soyizwapi, auditor; Mr. D. M. Lengisi, regional organiser; Messrs T. April and W. B. Lubelwana are both committee members.

A successful choir competition organised by the Maquassi branch of the T.A.T.U. was held on August 16 at Wolmaranstad. Following are the results of the competition:

The junior section, English piece was won by the Maquassi choir under the baton of Mr. G. Masanyane while Wolmaranstad under Mr. S. Lephali, won in the vernacular section.

Maquassi school won the open choir section. Mr. P. Riba was the conductor. Senior section, English piece was won by Maquassi conducted by Mr. S. L. Sepanya who also conducted the successful choir in the vernacular section of the same group. Mr. van Reenen, Mevrou Retief, Mr. Mojahi and Mrs. Kalote acted as adjudicators.

A correspondent writing from Bosrand reports that the local Methodist School is growing fast and has been granted an additional teacher. The roll of this school is also increasing.

Mr. J. B. D. Moriako, the principal, is assisted by the following teachers: P. S. Setunya; Misses R. M. Modise-Nyana, E. N. Z. Msibi and L. S. Tserere.

Mr. C. L. Matloporo, Principal, Amalgamated School, Eastern Native Township, visited the offices of The Bantu World last week. Will all teachers at Eastern Native Township kindly send their news to Mr. Matloporo who will forward it to us.

'Malitba's Post Bag

He nko nthushe ka address ye ngwe ya dibuka tja Ethnological Publication Books. Ke lie ka ngwalela ba Government Printer ka Pretoria ka ba botjisha buka yena Laws and Customs of the Bapedi joale ba re xa ba e tsebe. Joale nka thaba xe o ka nthushe ka address ya buka tjeo toropong ye ngwe le e ngwe.

—W. L. Mokgothadi, Germiston (Re u eletsa gore uke u leke ba Lekala la Ditaba tsa ba Batso, Box 384, Pretoria.)

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—Muziwakhe M. Maisela, Nigel (Write to Mr. D. R. Twala, Bantu Sports Club, Von Welligh Street South, Johannesburg.)

I would like to know the list of shops where people can hire wedding dresses and suits

—Zachariah Mabena, Pretoria (The only place I know is Roma Clothing Agency, 42B Oskop House, Johannesburg. Phone 23-1683.)

Will you please tell me where a person can apply if he wants to join the S.A.P. or the S.A.R.P. — S. Mabasa, P.O. Deneysville, O. F. State. (Apply in the first instance to the nearest police sergeant.)

I wish to study for carpentry but I do not know where the nearest school is. Could you help me?

—Daniel Kubeka, Bethal (The nearest school for you is the Diocesan Training College, Grace Dieu, Pietersburg.)

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Bafana bakithi ngiswele nezibongo enginipha zona ngesenzo enisenze enkundleni ye bola eBantu Sports, ngomhla ka 31 August, eGoli. Kwasihokozisa kakhulu thina mNatali ose Transvaal ukunibona nehlela inkunzi esibayeni sayo. Cha bafana nliwite nenza tesifiso esinaso thina mNatali ose Goli.

Bantu Sports

Bafana basekhaya nginifisela inhlamba ngomhla ka 14 September njengoba nizodlala naboSuthu nje. Cha bafana kabasidili ihhashi, ngakhoke nizodlala ngehube ngoba nehlele izinkunzi zase Transvaal. Bafana liyadlala ibola eTransvaal ngempela futhi sobe sikhona sinhasha bafana "Stadig my Kind", "Laqhasha," yekani nina, nidlala ngomNatali.

Kusho mina mNatali wogob. —ngu Muziwakhe M. Maisela, Nigel

Bekukuhle Kunjeya Kwezomdlalo eAdams EKholishi

Ngu M.P. Mnisi

Mhleli, —Iyakhuleka inkonyane kaNgwane ukuba ike ithi qabucabucane ngemzuzane lapha eMantombi.

Ngomhla ka 30-8-1952 beku usuku olukhulu lapha esikoleni sakithi, sabesihlaselwe kanti nathi sihlasele.

Ithensi: Besihlaselwe abafana MaCord Zulu Hospital e-Thekwini. Lathi igame lishi- sa zasezindaba Ngasho mina nokonyane yeSwazi ngathi "Qhude manikini zindala zombili kazi iyozala nkonomi. Ngishonje ibuya intenetsa. Pho lokhu inkundla yentetsa isimhlophe ithe qwa wena owabona izintaba zoKhalamba.

Yekani phela bobaba noma me siyawadlisa amehle ethu ngokubekela imidlalo emihle eyenziwa abantabane Zalissha iyintombi nezinsizwa zangigizigilo Aweyi nina! Wini nina! Nohlala nisinda ma (Shooting Stars) bebentse ngezinkani abakwa MaCord. Babavathe oNesi nezinsizwa zakubo zaboka ezingo "Gqabaza ezingo Superman" hamba mfanaka Mahaniane tyadela owazi uyihla nonyoko.

Umdlalo omuhle nonesizwa waphela kanje; MaCord Team 143 points, Shooting Stars 178 points. Siyabonga kakhulu nina bakwaMaCord ningadinwa nangomuso ukuzosivakasha.

Ezomdlalo we Athletic: Besivakashelwe izinsizwa zabalungu iD.A.C. kanye nezase-Ohlange kuzogijinywa, kugxunywe nokunye okuningi. Pho bakho kabanzi lokhu akungeni- swa lapha kumaShooting Stars.

Alufakwa bakithi ngiyahle- bela mina nokonyane yeSwazi. Zathi uma zisagala kwanathi ziyedlula ezimhlophe, agezwa izibukeli zithi "Awul niyazama liphi ithemba lethu uKapa?" Ngithe ngizwa kwakuchwaza yonke indawo nami kwangikhaneyela ukuthi lomfana waseRhodesia ulithemba ngempela. Zababana kwakuncane indawo. Awul zendlula ezama Shooting Stars, zendlula esilahlile ithemba oka- Ngwane Namanje bakithi ukuba kude kwenu bazali bezi- ngane kubuhlungu ningabe ni- sazizaulisa ngokubekela aban- tabane benza izimangaliso ezweni.

Umdlalo wema kanje: D.A.C 31 points; Ohlange 16 points; Shooting Stars 34 points. Phambili bafana Nakhu 36

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Lasuka lahlala kubafana be- khetho kwashisa phansi kwa

ngishe ngikhohlwa ukuthi phela "indebe" bayithatha abafana baseAdams kuma Ath- letic Sports Halala bafana. AmaShooting Stars nama- Natali Tigers Sibukelanje la- pha ekhaya abafana bebola a- bekho bayodlala nama Natali Tigers ingani phela sidalela i- Ndebe yodumo ye D & D. Si- hlisekhe kabinje kungenxa yo- kubha phambili zike zadibana lezingqungulu akwabakho e- yehlulwayo kwaba u 1-1.

Kanti asibuzanga elangeni abafana bangxame bafille ba- zimisele ngawo onke amandla abo ukuba bangqobe. Kwaba alibekiwe, zanyakaza ezama- Shooting Stars wazibonela nje ukuthi ezikaGrant ziyedlula. Bala abafana phambili O Svel Wee Wee Touchi Ace! Super- man! lakhala phakathi ku Wee Wee! Awul Zaphangela- na ezibomvu uyadlala wena. "Kazi iyozala nkonomi?" seku- memeza izibukeli phandle. Ze- za ezibomvu madoda zadla eli- sencwadini ezilifundiswa u- oqswqe uMnz Ndlovu.

Bala abafana bashaya ama- goli ayisikhombisa 7-0. Nithi zinsizwa zaseOhlange nithi na- washaya 2-1 amaShooting Stars? Kwakungewona lawo kwakungu B wawo Linye ma- dododa zizwe zihlangane, nam- hlanje iTheku liphetheke ka- nzima. Asazi ukuthi iNdebe le- yo iyothathwa yibaphi. Nasoke isikini samaStars:

R. Mkhwanazi: Wee! Wee: S. Mbonambi, Sve no More: A. Looze, Touch; L. Nhlapo. Ace (Captain): J. Mahanjane, Superman: A. Belle, Overland and Sea: R. Msomi Time Time: L. Shange, Woo-woo: D. Ngwe- nya Washesha, R. Masimla, Hub No 1: A. Ngwenya, Fake- sakeri Reserves: M. Mtshali, A. Sir Hery, R. Dikgale, C. Mchunu (secretary) Le club iphethe ngu Mnz Ndlovu. Siyaziqhenya ngani bafana bamaShooting Stars Nginga- khohlwa ukubonga uPrincipal G. C. Grant namasekela akhe ngexxa yenkuthalo yabo emse- benzini wabo. Halala bafana! —victor—



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Kusuka lapho badlala impe- lla kwaphinda okwakhosha um- kothi, athi amantombazana ese- bona ukuthi sokubi abhabela ingoma okuthi uma sebayitha- bela iHome Defenders ye- dlule, walishaya phakathi uP. Hadebe yena uAlleluya ye- dlula iDefenders "B" ngo 1-0.

Kwasekungena umangoba labo esethembe bona uma ku- thiwa bayedlula nempela ba- the bengena ensimini basho bonke ngaphandle bathi Ace. icentre forward, bathi Atomic Bomber left-out lasuka lahla- la walishaya phakathi uA. Mashinini, Atomic Bomber, sathi singakaligwinyi lelo wa- lishaya phakathi uP. Simelane. Ace of London, waliphinda futhi kangako uAce, waliphinda futhi kangako iRain Bow Stars 3-0 ngaphambi kwekhetho, ithe lapho sezibheke ukuyongena elokushini zeHome Def. uAce washaya amagoli amabili futhi abathe amaRain Bows akhala ngoMathambo kwangasizulu- tho.

Kodwa walithola labalinye igoli bazithinta ezincane zal- dondela kwaphesheya basho odadewethu ngaphandle bathi A. Mashinini Atomic Bomber, J. Mashinini umfowabo Johnny Walker, P. Simelane, F. Mola- ung, Francisco Kid, M. Mfene- u, Shu-Shine, A. Mduli, Big Bell of London, "D.D." Doctor of Divinity umfoka D. Sibeko, B. Mlambo Terror, L. Hadebe, "Dabulamani," P. Hadebe, Alleluya Amen! kugcine nO- Mendi wethu P. Mfene "A.B. C."

Lapho bashaya lasesigodlweni labafana be Home Defend- ers. Bancane labafana kodwa ngasenyaweni bakhulu yadlu- la nabo iHome Defenders nge 5-1. Uma esewonke weDefend- ers 6, Rain Bows 1. — A. Mashinini, uNohlala.

Lethwes' Ihlobo

Lethwes' ihlobo, wena Vila ndini, Bhalela eGoli ku Mkhwenyana, Akuthumele imali yokuthenga, Igela nembewu yamabele nombila. mbila. Lethwes' ihlobo we Makoti, Phuthuma esitolo uyothenga, Izingubo ezilula zika silika, Ulungiselele uKhisimusi, Isikhathi sidlula ngokushesha, Intenge! onhle ngekhaligijima, Imbila yeswe! umsila ngokulayezela.

Lethwes' ihlobo, ziyela izimvuzela, Phumani zinsizwa niyolima, Ningsesha udaka namazolo, "wena mfa" ongalalanga, Uyolinyelwa -gubani, Kubafelwakazi zililo zodwa, Ibdwe alinakuya eziko.

Lethwes' ihlobo, jabulani bantu Yinjabulo lonk' izwe, kugala unyaka, Izihlahla zikhahlela, Zikhakaze izimbali, Zinlobis' iziganga, Zikhang' izinyoni; Ngemvunulo yemibala, Enephunga elimnandi.

Woza hlobo, nenala yakho, Hamba busika, nondlala, Zizoseng' izinkomo kakhulu, Ukuzoga kuyosa! indle, Kuyozwa kusutha nonf' imbata, Izalukazi zixox' ingan' kwane, Zikhumbuz' abantwana endulo Impela ngiqinisi! lethwes ihlobo.



Lomfana ngoka Ra- borite okwamane olapha eSpholweni e- Goli lapho engomnye wabakudlele kweze- buzinisi, igama lakhe eligcwele ngu James Raborite — ogijimisa ama taxi amabili eaye unyolonyolo qobo. U- qhuba umsebenzi wa- ke weBarbershop — akungaba sewijise izi- ntsizwa emakhanda uke- ze sibukeke kahle. Umdlalo abukhalelwa. Phambili mfoka Ra- borite — uyisibane pha- kathi kwentsha uVuka- yibambe.

Bekushisa phansi eBantu Spoti Kwa Twala: INQOBE INATALI KU TRANSVAAL KANJE 7-1

(ngu J. ka A. Zwane ZAPHLANGA ZAHLANGANA IZIMAMBANA ZEBHO- LA MHLA KA 31.8.5. ENKU- NDLENI KANOBHUSHU- ZWAYO EBANTU SPORT E- JOHANNESBURG.

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nuka umsizi. Lahala kumfana we Natal zithi "Laqhasha" Cha madoda ayengokho anibo- nanga lutho, bavala abafana be Natal emva Akuphelanga imizuzu emingaki lakhala phakathi ku Natal 1-0.

Bayithinta iTvl yanyakaza phambili balifuna ngamhelo amnyama lutho, zakhala eze iTvl phambili zathi "Buya we- ndoda" ayi bala abafana be- ngavumi be Natal bathi lutho akukho nDoda ezobuya lapha sonke singamadoda siphuma e- Mfesi ko ludumayo.

Dukuduku yaliphinda futhi elinye iNatal 2-0. Yaliphinda futhi nelesthatshu 3-0. Yaliphin- da ne lesine akwabandabaza- lutho.

Baqala manje ukuthi iyaha- mba iNatal kanti kade bethi kuhamba iTvl. Khona lapho yalithola nayobandla iTvl elo- kulandula Natal 4 Tvl. 1. Zanjika amabombo batho cha ayikenzi lutho iTvl. nizobona

manje kanti kababuzanga e- langeni. Zathi ukubazijike yalishaya phakathi futhi i- Natal zehla izihlathi ku ma- dododa ase Transvaal "dedele" nyantiyane okwephela lifele emasini.

Zakhala eze Natal zathi "Alleluya Amen!" zibuye zi- buye zithi "Laqhasha ku D. and D" Cha bandla ne Trans- vaal angiyifeli mona, khona zazikhala ngo "Doctor" zikha- la ngo "Danger Siwaluwali" Yacindezela njalo iNatal kayinikathuba lokuthi iTvl. i- nyakaze. Yaqhubeka njalo i- Natal ngokufaka amagoli aze ema ku 7-1.

Cha kungcono ngoba ne Tvl. yalithola elo kulandula eba- ndla. Phambili bafana be Na- tali sinifisela inhlamba bafana. Namsaphi u 7 days Natal? Waphela kahle umdlalo omhle nobukekayo noncempeme e- wuphethe kahle. Wema kanjane: Natal 7, Transvaal 1.

Iseleleko SamaKhosi Ngodaba Lomzabalazo

Amakhosi angaphezulu kwa- makhulu amabili abantu aban- sundu, akhiphe iseleleko esi- qondisa kubantu bawo, ukuba abantu baqaphele, bangama- bisani namakula ekulweni no- Hulumeni ngoba amakula a- qonde nje ukusebenzisa aban- tu ukuba wona athole lokho akuqondile.

Lapha bekukhona nenkosi uLangalake ophethe abantu abangamakhulu amahlanu ezin- kulungwane. U'Munzane S. S. Bengu ongumngameli omkhulu ka- kongolose wabantu, utha pha- mbi koba liphele lelisonto u- zobe esethumele ngoingco u- kuba udaba lwamaNdiya ase Natali lubephambi kwebandla lenhlangano yezizwe iUNO.

Uthi uBengu usebonane ci- she nawo onke amakhosi a- nsundu eNatali, ngakho aku- kho ukungabaza ukuthi onke ayawuphikisa lomqondo wo- kulwa noHulumeni. Leyongosa elwayo ayisazihloniphi u- buntu bayo. Nakuba amakhosi nawo engumngameli nokuningi kuHulumeni, kodwa eminye imithetho inezinhloso ezinosiso kubantu. Abelungu mabototshi- swa ukuba umuntu athole inkule- lo uma umuntu esifanele Sezikhona ke nezimpawana e- zikhomba ukuthi lesi isithe- mbiso sizogwaliseka.

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EZOMLEMBE

Mhleli, Ngicela isikhadlana kwelakho sengibikele ulina. W. Nkabane ngaboNyuluka. Kuthe mhla ka 14 July babanjwa bonke oNyuluka lapha Emlembe abafunyaniswa be- ngenaso isivumelwano sokuhla- lala lapha Emlembe bayiswa eNkambu yamaphoya. Ba- shelwa ukuthi mababuyele ekhaya.

Kwathi futhi mhla ka 21 July babanjwa bona laba bebatshel- we kuthi mababuyele emakha- ya abo. Befika eNkambu bagwetshwa izinyanga eziyi- sonto ejele umsebenzi onzima umbijana yokudla ngokwede- lela.

Sebabonile abelungu be- Mlembe ukuthi yibo oNyuluki abangcolisa izwe, abenza futhi ukuba abantu besilisa bagwa- zane ngokuphuma bengena. Nabo phela oNyuluka bako Nkabane sebabonwa ngisho nangebelungu ukuthi abakhi bayabubhisha wena othi aku- thulwe kubonwa kukhula no- khula. —Thandokuhle

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Moroka Swallows Win by 6-3 in Krugersdorp

Krugersdorp spectators saw a thrilling match between the Krugersdorp Bantu Football Association and the famous Moroka Swallows F.C.

The first two matches ended in favour of Krugersdorp and the third match was a draw. The last match which was the most important match ended 6-3 in favour of Moroka Swallows F.C.

— By Shebelet.

Inter-School Sports At Vereeniging

Results of the inter-school semi-final games played at Vereeniging recently were as follows:

Football: D.R.C. School B. 2, St Cyprians B. 1; D.R.C. School B. 0, Sharpe Methodist B. 2. Sharpe Public B. 4, St. Cyprians B. 0.

Basketball: Sharpe Public A. 16, Municipal B. 26. D.R.C. School B. 14, Presbyterian B. 9. Sharpe Methodist A. w.o. Top Methodist A.

This Boxing World

"I will abide by my promise to Homicide Hank, former South African lightweight champion," said Mr. Seaman Chetty, Durban promoter who staged a bumper bill in the Garden City recently. This was Seaman's answer when I asked him what he intended to do about his overseas campaign with Homicide Hank (writes A.X.).

When the news was announced last June that Homicide Hank was ready to leave for England in an attempt to capture the Empire lightweight title Mr. Chetty said, win or lose, he would take the former champion overseas.

"For this reason, I came up to Johannesburg, when I read in The Bantu World that Hank had decided to retire from boxing I am not sorry I came up because I have met Hank," Mr. Chetty said, adding that ever since Hank lost his title on points, he had not stopped negotiating with Jack Capell in London. He was waiting for a word at any time but in the meantime has decided to keep Hank busy with fights. Mr. Chetty is determined to see sooner or later his promise to Hank fulfilled.

Mr. Chetty has now returned by car to Durban, satisfied with the results of his visit. Young Chetty of Pietermaritzburg left recently for England where he will settle for a while. Young Chetty, professional middleweight, will be managed by Freddie Mills while in England. His last fight in South Africa was in Durban on Seaman's promotion on July 11. In this bout he out-pointed Jake Sibisi of Johannesburg.

Within the past nine months, three new professional boxing bodies have sprung up in Johannesburg, bringing the total to four. These three new bodies between them have only promoted three programmes. The Transvaal Association for Non-European professional boxing has been more successful in staging the greatest number of tournaments, a record for many years. If the other organisations came up to

the mark, there would be little need for T.V. boxers to run up and down to fight in coastal towns when they could be kept sufficiently busy at home. Most of Congo Kid's bouts this year have been under the T.V. Association for Non-European Professional Boxing. Will a fifth promoting body make any difference if introduced?



Benjamin Jele, manager of David Slumber (David Gogotya) whom you see above does not mind words about his boy Slumber the man with a big "wallop" in his hands is the African boxer who caused sensation early this year when he dropped Vic Towell, world bantamweight champion in a sparring bout. At the time Mr. Chetty (Jack Solomon) was in Johannesburg and the rumour was current that he intended taking Slumber abroad. When Ben was questioned about this he said there was no cause to be panicky. He insisted that he wanted Slumber to remain right here. But a big challenge was lodged a challenge with Alby Tissong for his national featherweight title. Young Jake left for England before meeting Dave who is logical contender for his titles.

Sports Editor's Postbag:

Reply To Sebataladi's Tennis Comment East Rand Vs. T.B.L.T.U.

Sir,—I venture to reply Sebataladi's comment of June 21, 1952, as published by The Bantu World. Firstly, permit me to express my gratitude to Mr. N. Pule for his factual statement that—"the application was from a national aspect of the speedy growth of the game, and not from an unfamiliar course."

Sometimes somewhere in the Transvaal an association left the forested arms of the T.B.L.T.U. which had nursed it since infancy, and began to walk in an upright posture: first perhaps awkwardly but truthfully upon two legs instead of all fours. This action to Sebataladi and kin is tremendously difficult and appears to have no clear advantage. How could he see it otherwise since his name and vision are synonymous?

It may seem a small thing to him and T.B.L.T.U. but the successful and continued attempt of an upright mental attitude (justice) adopted by the NETBLTU is itself a wonderful achievement. Sebataladi appears to be a baby struggling against natural laws. Walking on two legs is to him no better than crawling on all four—his one point compass is geographically better than an eight cardinal point compass.

Why did the NETBLTU desert the jungle-mentality of the T.B.L.T.U.? To this question he agustly and erroneously answers:

1. E.R.N.L.A. already calls itself a provincial body (what's in a name).
2. Reasons advanced for secession were not satisfactory (what would?)
3. Secessionists must first settle their liabilities as an affiliated district.

His answers and reasons are not substantiated by facts except by sentiment. Peruse your records and you will ascertain the true facts of the East Rand and W.D.A.L.T.A. statement.

Is it not better to say the truth even if unpalatable? Is it not better to discern the light however dim, than to wander and erope in the mistland of make-believe? The NETBLTU says, with Emerson, "What you are (perhaps) speaks so loud I cannot hear what you say. Sidney Howard also advises: "One half of knowing what you want, is knowing what you must give up before you get it." Bring out constructive ideas than your complicated fuss — B. Benson Mbatuli Benoni.

Rainbows too good for Callies

The Rainbows team from the Steel Works proved too good for Callies of the Rand Water Board in their match at Vereeniging recently. The match was a needle one, but the final score of 3-1 in favour of Rainbows was a good reflection of the game.

Rainbows were the first to score through Englishman as a result of a corner kick. Callies were controlling the ball well, and the corner kicks, of

which there were a number, were always well placed and should have resulted in more goals. "No Peace in Germany," the Rainbows centre-forward, tried hard to add to the score, and "Quarter Pin," of Callies, was getting in some good shots. Full time arrived with the score 1-1, and extra time was played. Rainbows scored again from a penalty kick, and Englishman put in the third goal, so that Rainbows ran out worthy winners by 3-1.

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Solly Mlangeni, the Neglected Pretoria Boxer

One of the boxers hard-hit by lack of fights, is the Pretoria ring idol young Solly Mlangeni who recently made his debut in the paid ranks in Johannesburg, winning his fight by a t.k.o. in the 3rd round. Since then Solly had no fights, says his manager, Mr. C. Mlambo.

Not only a good boxer Solly is also a versatile all-round sportsman with a good record in athletics and gymnastics. Since his last fight negotiations have been going on between his manager C. Mlambo and the Johannesburg promoters with no good results.

Meanwhile Solly has not been sitting on his laurels. He has been keeping in trim by having informal workouts with some of the top-notch boxers in Pretoria both European and African. Solly is prepared to take any fight offer at anytime and any where. Those who have seen him fight have tipped him as one of the best prospects South Africa has ever had for both the Empire and world titles in his division.

With a killer punch in both hands coupled with excellent

ringscraft, a thing very rare with most of our boxers, it is no idle wish to say that with a few more fights under his belt Solly would be an easy contender for the Empire heavyweight title, as the boy is well in the light-heavyweight now.

Arrangements are afoot for a fight between him and the hard-hitting Windy Gorilla Mkhize, challenger. If things go well, no one will gainsay the fact that the fight will be packed with thrills and fireworks for both boys are aggressive fighters.

Manager M. Mlambo adds: "I maintain that Solly is the best boxer pound for pound that South Africa has ever produced, and for that reason I am prepared to do everything for him. I do not want his talent to become a curiosity for in him I see a great fighter."

"I am however, disappointed by some of our promoters who having the best material in this country do not know how to use it. That is why boxing in the Transvaal is in the doldrums!"

Winter Roses beat Meyerton

On Sunday, August 31, the Meyerton football fans watched a thrilling match between the Meyerton Picked Team and the Winter Roses of Meyerton.

The players were in fine spirits and the spectators cheered tremendously. The Winter Roses were fast throughout. They proved themselves superior to the Picked Team, not only in scoring but also in playing the game well. The Winter Roses won by 3-2.

They were represented by Solomon Moreki (Ace 1), Moris Maphisa (V Captain) (Doo-ooo), Edward Khakha-thiba (Butterfly), John Mofokeng (Joh'burg Style), France Mofokeng (Special), Johannes Mofokeng (Durban Horse), Josia Tladinyana (Prince of Wales), Elias Gula (Khwesh-khwesh), Shadrack Kumalo (Mkhulu), David Maphogose (Silence), Joel Teleka (Concrete).

— Thos. Winter-Rose.

JOLTING JOE BEATS DEAN

Joe Maseko, the Non-European middleweight champion of South Africa outpointed Billy Dean of Greenwich in an eight-round cruiserweight contest at Mile End Arena in London on Tuesday night, September 2.

After a bad first round in which Maseko tried to catch Dean with some wild right swings, the South African found the answer to his opponent's south-paw stance.

Maseko scored with good two-handed punching to the head and body in the second third and fourth rounds.

He "rested" in the fifth round, but in the succeeding rounds was again aggressive to be an easy points winner — Sapa-Reuters.

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TEENAGER WINS GRIQUA GOLF OPEN

The Griqualand West Golf Open Championship played on the Versatile Golf Course over 72 holes at Kimberley on August 31 and September 1 was won by a teenager, T. D. betso.

The field of 45 competitors included golfers from all Provinces, except Natal. All the provincial champs took part in the tournament; notable among them were: E. Johnson (S.A. Champion), B. Nkuna (Tvl. K.O. champion), D. Masigo (Tvl. Open champion) and the defender M. Swartz (now former Griqua champion).

The fact that all golfers up to the 10th position (on the average) broke 80, shows the phenomenal pace set by the champ.

In the second round of the first day of play, young Dibetso set the course on fire who has broken the course record (formerly held by R. Ditsebe) with a 68. Dibetso did not rest on his laurels, but went down to work methodically; and, in the 1st round of the second day of play, the champ, majestically went round in another 68 and equalled his own course record set up the day before.

At this stage, the nearest rival to the champ, was 11 strokes behind. This placed him in a commanding position and only an earthquake could have robbed him of victory. In the last 18 holes the champ went round leisurely in 77. This gave J. Dibetso the first major victory of his career.

Dibetso is a Kimberley product and started golf at quite an early age, although he was still a cadette when R. Ditsebe won the same title in 1948. Dibetso is a powerful player with a lot of thrust and is a good prospect for the forthcoming S.A. championship.

Mr. N. G. Meyer, manager of Native Affairs, donated a trophy and presented it to the

winner. He congratulated all those who won prizes and encouraged all others and hoped that the game would progress among Africans. He assured the local players of this support whenever a tournament is played in Kimberley.

The conditions for his trophy were: That it shall be a floating trophy which the winner will have for keeps after three successive victories.

The scores were as follows: J. Dibetso 76, 68, 68, 77 - 289; R. Ditsebe 79, 70, 74, 76 - 299; E. Johnson - 300; D. Masigo - 303; B. Nkuna - 307; P. Davids - 309; M. Swartz - 311; H. Monyobo - 314; R. Phala - 314; S. Hlalo - 316.

Copperdick won the consolation prize with a score of 76. - by "Golfer".

S. Hlalo and R. Ditsebe tie in Wynberg golf competition. The Wynberg golf club held its monthly competition over 18 holes on the Wynberg golf course on Sunday September 7. The field included competitors from various clubs.

The results were: S. Hlalo (Wynberg) and R. Ditsebe (Round Robin) 77's P. Mogale (Wynberg) 78. S. Sakhoka (Good all) 80. I. Sekano (Good all) 81. P. Thabede (Alexandra) 83. A. Mnisi (Pollak Park) 83. M. Tshabalala (Wynberg) 84. H. Moeran (Alexandra) 84. A. Matsila (Alexandra) 85. R. Tshabalala (Good all) 85. A. Mzo (Good all) 87. A. Ramushu (Good all) 87. S. Molefe (Alexandra) 88. B. Bokeer (Round Robin) 88. R. Ramatlo (Wynberg) 88. S. Mnisi (Wynberg) 89.

The competition was for the Jass trophy which will be held by S. Hlalo.

Peter Thompson beat Sandridge Park.

In an interclub match played over 36 holes on the Johannesburg golf course on Sunday September, The Peter Thompson golf club decisively beat Sandridge Park in the morning. The stake was for £20 to pull. - by "Golfer".

WHAT IS WRONG WITH T.A.F.A. SELECTORS?

Sir, - It is high time the Transvaal African Soccer selectors made an attempt at being fair towards other soccer associations affiliated to it. The disgrace at the Bantu Sports Ground on August 21 just shows how partial our officials are. There were in the team, that was said to be the best in the Transvaal Province, players who I bet would not get a place in an average primary school second team in a platteland school.

These players were selected by our officials, who, when things were bad for their side, started blaming each other.

That was not a Transvaal side, but a team representing the selectors only. Some of these players are long out of form, and should get a permanent space in the crowd. They were good in the past, and only their names remain. Why then do the selectors elect the names to play - they played to satisfy the selectors. We, the spectators, are now aware, that the selectors only get those players whom they favour for reasons only best known to them.

The side that played Natal on August 31 could easily be defeated by a High School Second Team, from any of the five High Schools from Johannesburg.

May Natal win the Cup and teach the Tvl. a lesson! - Fair Play, Johannesburg.

Toweel May Attend Orlando Tournament

The newly formed Sparta Club, of Orlando, which is an amalgamation of the St. John's Anglican and Roman Catholic boxing clubs, is staging its first boxing tournament at the Communal Hall, tonight, Saturday, September 13.

Boys from the following clubs will feature in the 15 bouts on the programme: Family Welfare Centre, Alexandra; Sparta, Alex.; Renegade club, Sophiatown; W.N.T. boys club; D.O.C.C., Wilberforce; Mavis Isaacson, and the Sparta B.C., Orlando.

The highlight of the evening will be the appearance of Vic Toweel, world bantam weight champion, who will be introduced from the ring. A prize has been arranged for what will be adjudged the best fight of the tournament, and will be presented by the famous champion after a short talk on boxing.

In action from the Sparta stable, will be Battling Dakes; Wild Sims; A. B. C.; and Smokey Hush. Their handlers Messrs. A. Mguni, A. Tshabalala, B. Maphisa, W. Mguni, and C. Monko, will second them alternately.

Sparta Club Committee: Chairman: Rev. Father D. Verstraete and Mr. Mapule. Secretaries: Messrs. J. Monko and J. Marumo; Treasurer: Mr. R. Msimang; Organiser: Mr. D. Rachecku; and ex-officio member Mr. R. D. Molefe, Sports Organiser, Orlando. - Sebataladi.



This photograph shows construction work of the Western Native Township Ground fence. This will be the first enclosed Rugby ground in Johannesburg. Officials of the Transvaal Bantu R.F. Union have always depended on donations for funds and it is hoped that this ground will greatly help them. Year after year, pleas have been made to the City Fathers in this connection and such representations made by past Committees. It is now evident, have not gone unheeded. It is understood that even new organisations are clamouring for the use of the ground.

Who Will Win Federation Cup?

The two big Moroka-Baloyi Cup matches that have been staged in Johannesburg this month have provided the African National Selectors with enough material with which to build up a strong side against the Coloureds in the fixtures of the S.A. Soccer Federation. This match will be played at Wembley Stadium on Oct. 4.

Already the National Selectors have announced that the cream of the African side will be chosen from the Transvaal, Natal and Basutoland players, the proportion being Natal 6, Transvaal 4 and Basutoland 4; but the final team will be known immediately after tomorrow's match at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg. The selected players will there and then be given instructions to report for training and observation at practice every Monday and Thursday evening at their respective sports grounds in Durban and Johannesburg; and from September 28 will be assembled in Johannesburg for regular practice on the Wembley Stadium. The Manager Mr. Zeph Dhomo of Durban, who will be in attendance at all practices after September 28, has asked the Selectors to give him every facility possible to keep the boys in good trim for the fray. The stage is set for the Federation Cup Final, and the organisers predict that given a clear day, the Wembley will carry a crowd that one afternoon, which has never been seen in any Non-European Sporting event since Union.

Olympics Held To Draw In Breakers and Muscle

At Western Native Township oval on Sunday, September 7, there was a free play of sinew and muscle between Breakers and Olympics. In the early stages of the game,

Reception For Vereeniging Boxing Amateurs

The Vereeniging and District Amateur Association is staging a number of fights, the latest were on September 6 and 12 against Krugersdorp and Venterspost respectively. The Sharpville Boys Club will fight the following boys at Krugersdorp: I. Meko, J. Mtimkulu, F. Kabl, A. Bantom. Toplocation will be represented by Raspberry Mofurute and Walter Mashigo.

On September 12 a reception will be held for the two Vereeniging boys who represented the Transvaal in Cape Town, in South African Amateur championships. Both of these boys won. They are Kid Bogart of Vaton who won on points and the famous Ariel Xaba who as usual won his two fights by k.o.s.

Ariel Xaba who weighs 166 lbs and fights in the light-middle weight; also won both his semi-final and finals of the Transvaal Championships on August 7 and 9 by k.o. He is a promising boy, see him attack his opponent, he hopes to turn professional soon. - H. M. Nthatha.



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BOKSBURG XI FIGHTS ALL THE WAY

Frankfort 3 Boksburg 3

It was a rather disappointing crowd for the Inter-District friendly game, when the Boksburg National Football Association was held to a draw against the Frankfort African Football Association by 3 goals at Baker's Park Sports Ground, Sturtonville, Boksburg. The Officials of the B.N.F.A. wish to thank the visiting teams, officials and members for the fine Sporting spirit they showed and for the high standard of soccer. Thanks also go to the Referee Mr. Radebe of Frankfort who handled the game well.

Frankfort Junior XI Win

In the curtain raiser match, Frankfort, put up a creditable performance throughout, particularly in the first half, when they led by 3 goals to nil. Boksburg gave the crowd many thrills in the second half but went down to Frankfort by 5 goals to 4, owing to poor handling by Nelson the Boksburg 'keeper. - M. M. Bham.

THREE MORE NON-EUROPEAN BOXERS LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

Leslie MacKenzie, South African welterweight champion and Congo Kid (Johannes Mahangu), South African lightweight champion, both left Durban last week Tuesday by S.S. "Karanja" via the East Coast for the United Kingdom where they will seek higher honours in their respective divisions. The two boxers are accompanied by Benny Singh, a Durban promoter.

MacKenzie and Mahangu, come from Pietermaritzburg and Germiston respectively. They won their titles in Durban on a Seaman Chetty promotion on Friday July 11. The two former champions are Simon Greb Mtimkulu of Orlando (better known as the Orlando Terror), holder of the Transvaal middleweight championship and One Round Homicide Hank of Western Township, Johannesburg. The news of the departure of the two boxers has been kept secret although it was expected from the day they were crowned - champions, that they would soon leave for the U.K. Mr. Seth Mzizi,

Big Talk About Natal Basutoland Match Will Be Settled On Sunday

Big talk in the city and in the soccer circles in South Africa is whether Basutoland can make it against Natal in the final for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup. Those who saw Natal play the cat and mouse game against the Transvaal on August 31 and beat them by the biggest score ever registered by Natal since 1932, feel certain that Natal will place her third shield on the plinth of the coveted cup next Sunday. They have won the cup each year since 1950.

Basutoland, however, are no child's play, and no side knows that better than Natal. For three seasons Natal has played continuously with Basutoland and at each contest Natal has come out badly shaken, if not narrowly beaten. Natal beat Transvaal a fortnight ago, not by clever combination or by extraordinary ball control, but by long passing and hard shots at goal.

The Transvaal were dazed by the succession of goals and lost morale so much so that they as hard as they could, their stars Buya 'Mosuto, Baba Tee, Duze and Pri could not connect with, control or pass the ball correctly.

Only one new man was included, otherwise the team was the same as that which nearly gave Natal beans at home in Durban last July. Baboon Shabangu of the Orlando Pirates, substituted for B.U.B. of Alexandra.

Tomorrow Natal meets "tough-horse-eaters" The Basuto have speed, thrust and stamina. They showed the stuff they are made of when they beat the Orange Free State 7-1, Griquas 7-3. Since then they have played the Transvaal Coloureds, the invincible J.B.F.A. and other associations and put up strong fights.

Basutoland have prepared well in advance for this big game. Mr. R. L. Motsatshe their representative on the Reef says Basuto will prove their worth by taking the

trophy home this year. He has watched and studied reports of matches Natal have played and has special information about individual team member, that he will advise Basuto about Natal's dangerous movements. He would not disclose a stratagem devised to beat Natal's defence.

The teams will line up as follows:

Basutoland: K. Mohapeloa, C. Pholo, P. Selahlahla, L. G. Mosala (captain), Pomyano, Mofelehetsi, Matsepe, Thebolla, K. Makhobalo, Molikeng, and Mokoal.

Natal: Koza, Moeletsi, Makatini, Mdialose, Phashe, Mabaso, Shongwe, Hlongwane, Zulu, Zondi, and Mtembu. Mr. Venter of the Southern Transvaal Football Association will be referee. Messrs. H. Mthembu and S. Ishaballa will be linesmen.

Weekend Results

The following are the results of soccer matches played at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg over the weekend:

Swazi Royals beat Watersmeet Tigers 2-1. N. Q. Brothers beat Ludsmith Canons 2-0. Estcourt United beat Home Defenders 2-1. Crocodiles beat Bergville Lions 4-1. Zulu Darks beat Grasshoppers 4-3. Washbank Rosses lost to Springboks 3-1.

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