

BEST DRESSED MEN WEAR

TUX

The Best Clothing

Authorised to publish Government notices and notices of the Native Affairs Department.

BANTU WORLD

SOUTH AFRICA'S ONLY

NATIONAL BANTU NEWSPAPER 3d

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1951 (20th year of publication)

BEST DRESSED MEN WEAR

TUX

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Students on the Gold Coast learning the art of fish curing. They are seen building a kiln for smoking and drying fish.

A forecast on the Bantu Music Festival season

"Now that the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival season is only a few weeks away, it is fitting that a forecast should be made in connection with the artists," said M. L. T. Makhema, secretary of the Music Festival Committee in an interview with a reporter of The Bantu World this week.

The Festival, now at its fifth year, is growing from strength to strength. The organising committee has, this year, procured the services of Todd Mathikiza who will act as official pianist throughout the occasion.

Last year's event, with amusement and those who are when the standard of to be admitted.

"This year," continued Mr. Makhema, "we are distributing membership cards at 2s. 6d. per member per annum. Ownership of the card gives certain privileges to holders, to functions and entertainments organised by the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee as well as opportunities to take part in competitions without having to pay entrance fees. For chorale groups, the membership fee is 5s. per annum."

With the increasing generosity shown by certain establishments and institutions in Johannesburg, the competition this year should be keener than ever.

The Road Safety Association, has donated a trophy for a song composed and written by an African on road etiquette. The song may be written in both official languages or Xhosa and Sesotho. The closing date is September 3.

The opening of the Festival this year will be performed by the combined church choirs of Western Native Township and Sophiatown. The number of entries already received is heavy.

Arrangements have been made with the Johannesburg Operatic and Dramatic Society to give performances of all their plays to the African people in future.

A week before the Festival, this company will perform at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre, and after the Festival, at the Odini. There is also a move to send representatives of the J.B.M. Festival competitors and winners to other big competitions in other parts of the country.

A shield was donated by Pollocks last year for the best popular group at the Festival and this went to Kilmerton last year. This choir was then under the able baton of Ferdinand, a scholar. Another group which caused sensation was the Dutch Reformed Church Choir under Mr. Joe. Makhema which won five trophies.

King's African Rifles

In addition to the shield, the King's African Rifles, which is going to Malaya early next year, will be replaced in Lusaka by the First Battalion of the Northern Rhodesia Regiment.

Advisory Boards meeting postponed

The meeting of the Joint Advisory Boards which should have been held at the Assembly Hall, Jubilee Social Centre, Johannesburg on Wednesday, July 25, and presided over by Mr. W. J. P. Carr, acting manager, Non-European Affairs Department, was postponed to the last Wednesday of next month on account of the lack of a quorum.

Blame was levelled against the Moroka Advisory Board which has a membership of 24. Out of these 12 were observed, only one attended. In the past, the same failure has caused meetings to be postponed.

Important items were on the programme and these have to hang over for a month when the adjourned meeting is expected to be held.

This is new: square dancing

Something new has been introduced in Johannesburg for dance fans in a new type of dance called the square dance.

Classes on how to perform the square dance will be given to leaders and callers. The lessons will be given by Mr. Dale Nkwana, who is well-known for organising music shows and social activities in the municipal area of Johannesburg.

IMPROVEMENT IN COAL SUPPLIES

While many people, particularly those in the Western Areas Native townships, suffered a serious coal shortage, the coal situation is now gradually improving.

Empty waggons which for the past weeks could be seen from Langlaagte to Newclare, are now very few. This week a few lorries and waggons carried a fair supply to the townships.

Conditions have greatly improved in the Southern townships—Orlando, Pimville and Jabavu. There is a fairly good supply of coal at Orlando and Nancefield stations from where these townships get their supplies.

More than one coal yard at Jabavu, however had almost quarter the normal supply and few people are able to get bag supplies. Many people had hopes of an early summer. They judged from the warm weather during last weekend. They are looking forward to using their primus stoves for cooking—their proper purpose.

Meanwhile, 1,000 aged and indigent Africans in Johannesburg may be given free blankets to help them endure the balance of winter. The Native Affairs Department has asked the City Council whether it will share the cost of blankets to be issued free.

Church opening

A new church at Moroka Township, Johannesburg, will be dedicated tomorrow by Domine Brink of Braamfontein by the Dutch Reformed Church. The Sophiatown Dutch Reformed Church Choir conducted by Mr. Joseph Makhema has been specially invited to provide music for the occasion.

"Black spots" plan frightens African residents

Effects of the statement on "black spots" made by the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, are beginning to show in Pretoria.

Dr. Verwoerd mentioned among others, the African township called Lady Selborne, in Pretoria, which he regarded a "black spot" to be removed.

Africans in that township are now scared to invest in properties; many stands are being offered for sale, but there are no buyers forthcoming.

In the past, people usually rushed for such offers and there were then more buyers than properties for sale.

Lately, Africans do not attend auction sales and African land agents are closing down for lack of customers.

To induce buyers, a man disposed of his property at £100 recently; normally the property would fetch £200.

Warning of a possible Red attack in Korea

General James van Fleet, the 8th Army Commander in Korea, warned his men against the possibility of a Communist attack.

He said the United Nations negotiators were acting in good faith and that he hoped the Communist negotiators were also doing so.

The United Nations and Communist delegations ended their 11th and longest single session in Kessong on Tuesday, still in complete disagreement over the establishment of a truce line and demilitarised zone.

The Communists still insisted that the line should be the 38th Parallel.—SAPA.



Mr. Joe Makhema, leader of the Sophiatown D.R.C. choir which was awarded five trophies at the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival.

BATLHAKO CHIEFTAINSHIP DECISION

Dr. Eiselen will discuss regency on August 7

Under the heading "Chief of Batlhako" in our issue of July 28 we published a statement that Regent Bakoko J. Mabe of the Batlhako tribe would be installed at an official ceremony at Mbathe on August 5. This statement is incorrect and we regret the inconvenience caused to those concerned.

In a statement to The Bantu World, Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen, Secretary for Native Affairs, gives the correct facts. Dr. Eiselen says: "The position is that the Secretary for Native Affairs has been informed that the purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the question of the regency with the people. The person now acting as Regent of the tribe was lawfully appointed by the Government and no decision has been made either to depose him or to appoint another person in his place."

Will members of the Batlhako tribe and other persons interested kindly note that the date of this meeting is August 7 and not August 9 as previously stated.

Nursing exam passes

Results of the South African Nursing Council's preliminary examinations held in May 1951: Coronation Hospital Passes: Student Nurses Dinah Audrey Abraham; Rebecca Chueu; Martha Jansen; Glenrose Mabuto; Eliza Beth Maphisa; Emma Maqenge; Martha Mathopa; Elizabeth Mavuso; Glenrose Mbuya; Eunice Mnyazi; Margaret Mhlabonyane; Gloria Mokone; Elizabeth Molope; Margaret Nyanda; Martha Rampou; Veronica Rubusana; Esther Seisa; Mmoni Segathe; Emily Shobane; Florence Sifile and Ida Florence Sishuba.

Bishop Gregg returns to S.A.

Revisiting South Africa on a short stay is Rt. Rev. J. A. Gregg, M.A., D.D., L.L.D. Bishop Gregg, Negro Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church is coming out on his return to the United States from a Methodist Ecumenical Conference held in England.

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Group of British entomologists busy in a £100,000 battle against locust swarms in Persia

This group of British entomologists is busy in a £100,000 battle against locust swarms in Persia.

CRIME IN W. AREAS REACHES NEW HIGH

CRIME IN SOPHIATOWN HAS DISTURBED BOTH YOUNG AND OLD AND TERRORISED MANY FAMILIES. AT THE END OF THE MONTH, IT HAS BEEN REALISED, CRIME IN MANY PARTS OF THE CENTRAL AREA OF JOHANNESBURG RISES TO ALARMING PROPORTIONS.

News of the African watchman who was found dead on Saturday morning near the fence in Sophiatown shocked the inhabitants and congregations on Sunday.

On Saturday evening, shortly after sundown, young men and women passing in the street were horrified over a murder case reported at the corner of Ray Street and Victoria Road where, it is alleged, a young man was fatally shot.

The crime wave claimed many victims last weekend. A youth, Phillip Poo, who has lived most of his life in Sophiatown and was assaulted and stabbed. Phillip who is running a weightlifting school, described the attack on him, commenting: "En nou ek kan nie Sophiatown virstand nie."

At the bus terminus in Victoria Road, many were assaulted in the queue by armed men with sticks and sjamboks. Many residents stood by and watched this brutality. But at one stage the armed men were approached by one man who questioned them asking whether this was the type of "freedom" they expected to get.

The Coronation Hospital list of assaults shows that more cases treated during the weekend were from Sophiatown and the neighbouring townships.

The situation in Sophiatown is made worse by gangs of hoodlums who call themselves by all sorts of names like Gasbush, Borlins, Co-operatives, Drusaders, etc.

These divisions while disagreeing among themselves are reported to be very active in the Western Areas. They have caused disturbances in the streets, buses and homes.

Two soccer teams from Sophiatown told a story of how they were terrorised by drunken hoodlums threatening them with da's weapons. They were strong and all well-built men. When some of the players left the train, they had been robbed of their papers. Such occurrences are becoming increasingly common in the Reef local trains.

Another weekend crime at Jabavu was the raiding of a shop by daring hoodlums. Armed hoodlums entered the shop and attempted to shoot the shop assistant. Some cash was removed.

WHY DUBE TOWNSHIP DOES NOT ATTRACT

The principle of leasehold obtains at Pimville even now with less restrictive clauses as to occupancy and letting. Freehold, it was also pointed out, obtains at Klipown, Alexandra Township, Sophiatown and Newclare at prices equivalent to those of Dube township, and in a less cumbersome way. Offers of security in those other townships are considered to be immeasurably higher.

The more advanced Africans, especially the politically-minded, frown upon the idea of isolating themselves from the masses. They hold that their place is with the people, and they seek no special concessions for themselves.

Comparisons between Orlando West municipal sub-economic houses and the Dube houses also point to reasons why Africans have no interest in Dube.

The four-roomed houses at Orlando West are considered to compare favourably with Dube houses. While Orlando West houses have bathrooms fitted with showers and taps, Dube bathrooms have just a bath and tap.

Orlando West houses have sculleries fitted with taps as at Dube, but the big kitchen which can be easily partitioned into a lounge and kitchenette at Orlando West is superior to the kitchenette at Dube.

Whereas the Municipality paid £500 for each Orlando West sub-economic house, a Dube house costs £1,300. At Orlando West, tenants pay £2 10s. monthly rental including sanitation and water charges; at Dube, £1 12s. 6d. is paid monthly for assessment rates plus additional monthly instalment as the purchase price.

Convenient transport services are obtainable at Orlando West; Dube is less convenient in this respect. There are schools serving Orlando West, but Dube has none.

Drawing competition

The Bantu World regrets the delay over the judging of the Children's drawing competition, for which many entries were received.

Judging will be finalised this week-end and the winners will be announced in the next issue of The Bantu World.

TVL. A.N.C. MEETING

Mr. Thema outlines group's aims

Three members of the National-minded Bloc of the Transvaal African National Congress, addressed a congress meeting at Jabavu last Sunday morning. The speakers were Messrs. R. V. Solope-Thema, leader of the bloc, J. G. Mtswi of Alexandra and A. M. Kumalo, Springs. Mr. R. Nkopo of Jabavu was chairman.

In his speech, delivered in Peki, Mr. Thema outlined the aims of his bloc, chief among them being to build a strong and independent African race.

Pledge to combat oppression

Meeting in Johannesburg last Sunday morning, the national executives of the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress decided to set up a planning council for a mass campaign by Africans, Indians and Coloured people against "oppressive measures."

The meeting was held behind closed doors. The press and public were not admitted.

The campaign will be for the repeal of the pass laws, stock limitation measures, The Group Areas Act, The Separate Representation of Voters' Act, The Suppression of Communism Act and the Bantu Authorities Act.

Representatives of the Franchise Action Council of the Cape Province attended this meeting which was called by the African National Congress.

According to a statement issued to the S.A. Press Association after the meeting, Dr. J. S. Moroka, President-General of the African National Congress, said in welcoming the delegates, "no matter where a man comes from, if he has made South Africa his home, then he is a South African."

"We want to live in co-operation with all in this country. We have come together to find ways and means of how we can fight this great fight which is before us."

Day of prayer

The General Executive Committee of Transvaal Inter-denominational African Ministers' Association, reminds Africans of all churches, and of no church at all, that the Day of Prayer and humiliation falls on August 19 this year. Ministers and church leaders are asked to advise all of this Day.

The themes for the Day, the Committee reports, should be: Acknowledgement of God; Penitence; Thanksgiving and Petitions.

Fined £5 for overcharging

An African coal merchant, Julius Sitole of 25th Street, Vredeoord, was found guilty in the Price Control Court on Tuesday, on a charge of overcharging, and sentenced to a fine of £5 or 10 days' imprisonment. It was alleged he charged 1s. for a paraffin tin of coal.

PLAIN OR CORK

Commando ROUND 20 CORK

Round the Town

IN 'TENS' 'TWENTIES' AND 'FIFTIES'

AFRICA 22 PER ST AN (B)

TSA FREESTATA LE TRANSVAAL

Thomas Mocoane Ha A Sa Phela BATHO PHUPUNG ENA

Ka la di July 1951, re bile mahlomoleng a mahalo babapi le lefu la Thomas Mocoane. Mofu o ne e le moruti oa kereke ea African Church. E ne e le senatla mosebetsing oa Molimo.

Bakgatla ke lo latolela Mokoana. Tsebetse e lefu e ne e tsoere ke Deacon S. Lorie oa African Church. A bua ka mantsoe a maatla mohlanka oa Molimo bukung ea Job 1:25 "Ga re kake ra coa le sepe. Morena o ntle 'me Morena o bile a chote, a go boe-koie leina la Morena."

Ha re fihla mabitheng ho lile ha bua moruti Rev. G. Seodi. A bua ditaba tsoo di ileng tsa re tisa Bakgatla ba-o re neng re tsoenyeng ka lefu lena la Ntate oa rona.

A re khothatsa ka mantsoe a Morena Jesu a buileng ha a na a siea barutoa ho hae. Bakung ea John 14 v. 3 "Me e tlare ha ke se ke le ke le lokisitse bululo, ke tla boela ke boe ke le nkele hona hore moo 'na ke leng teng, le lone le be teng."

Mantsoe ana a hlalosa ke Rev. N. G. Bodibe, a paka moo Molimo a ba romileng ka nnete o tla ba le bone ka mohl. Rev. Mosele o etsa qetello ka mosebetsi oa ho akhela mobu lebitheng.

Re lebaha Mr. S. Lion e o leng a inela ka pelo bohle ea

MOTSWALA MATTHIAS

Di reng tsa meso Byatladi? Nna ke lorile batswala, Ba nametsane paesekela, Batswala ba tsogela thapelong, Gape chipi e letse kgale.

O kae Motswala Matthias? E sale a tsogela thapelong, E bile ga a boye gae, Tsa gona o di hweditse, Tse monate tsa moya.

O inametsa fase Mantshane, Gape Jehova o mo amogile; Mmatua o soela fase, Gape mogopo o ribegilwe, Motswala o sa ile thapelong.

"Ke tla chabela kae na?" Go ryalo ke Reuben; Josefai ga ayo lebitheng, O rekhisitse go basepedi, Jjo-nna, Motswala, jjo!

O sepele gabotse Phaladi, 'Khehla e tla tshwediswa; Meshomo ea'go e go latele, Bokhutsong mo o ileng, Gape legodimong ke gagenu. —A. S. Gela.

Mohu Mma-Jabavu

Di reng tsa meso Bakoni? Nna ke lorile lenyalo, Ngwanyana wa Masakeng, A bekwala kgole Koloni, Anthe ngwetsi ke Mma-Jabavu.

E bekwile labobedi 'koni, Diphelegetsi di epre boso, Megokgo e rothela fase; Gape chilo lelwala di ile, Re tla shala re eja lewa.

O inametsa fase Jili, O gopotse gae Masakeng, Mphago o tla tswa kae? Lerato le tla tswa kae? Le leeto le bodutu byang!

Re gopola meshomo ya lapa, Go godishefja bana thutong; Diphelegetsi tsa mahumagadi Legatong la'go re bea mang? Setulong sa'go go dula mang?

O sepele gabotse Phaladi, 'Khehla e tla tshwediswa; Meshomo ea'go e go latele, Bokhutsong mo o ileng, Gape legodimong ke gagenu. —A. S. Gela.

TSE LING TSA MATHOKO

DE HOOP: Lebaka la thobo masimong le fithile ke semphete ke se go fete; re bona bana ka ge dikolo di sa emisitse le baka la kgoedi ba feta ba raletse le ditsela ba tsona ntlo le ntwana go batla tiro go baleni ba masimo.

Re bona gape dilory tsa bo-"morevrog" di palamisitse bana di feta ka ditsela, tshorelo ya rona ke gore ka ge ba lemi ba masimo ba le teng go rona Ma-Afrika; ntlheng tsona re bona ba ga D. Molamu ba ga E. Moseonyane le bo rre S. Tsatsi; bo rre bana rona ba ntlha ya ka koano ga Ditshobota (Lichtenburg) re ka re ba re supese gore Ma-Afrika ka bongata ba bone ba ntle tsebo le lerato la ditshuto tsothe.—I. Ramaube.

WOLWEHOEK: Ka la li 15 Phupu ho ile ha e cha Ts'ilo ea Monghali M. Abrams e tsoa rekosa ke ba Goldblatt, le kabe le mosi o motso o mongatona o ne o bonahala hlole, Molomo o mollo o neng o fehloa ke moea e ne eka molomo ga katakata.

Hauinyane le Ts'ilo ho na le Garage le lipompo tsa peterolo, ka mohlau oa Molimo ho be hena mafura—batho ba bats'o—basadi le bana ba ile ba thusa ho ts'ela

metse pele ho fihla kabi ea Mollo (Fire Brigade). E re ka ha batho ba bangata ha ne ba qala ho bona kabi ea mollo eaba makalo feela.

Motse O Mcha Makhooa le Bas'ho ba filoe kholi tse peli ho tsa moo ho tsoanetseng ho ch'ona masha la ho hlonoa ha oropo e ncha teng ka ha Coalbrook.

Metsoe ea komoni se e qalile Montrose—letho ba se ba samme ho qatosa le letsothone—re se re tla leballa Transvaal.

Monghali le motamahlali P. J. Moleleki ba sa ntshe ba chaketse lae livekenyana. Monghali I. C. Nkholi le eena o aae. Moruti B. Buang o kile a re khalo ka phe e ngoana oa hae, Tseliseha Mofokeng.—Oa teng.

XA MOLEPO: Morena iphisa kudu ka kxole ya maoto. Ka di 18 tsa July 1951 re boni botse xo hlakane dinatla tsa xa Mogano le tsa Dithuphanen, Ya ruthana, lerole la kxonyana xosena sebotse. Senoro yaba 2-1. Mogano o fenya.

Xape ka di 26 tsa July, xwa nlikana xape dinatla tsa Mogano le tsa phuti. 'ao xona xwa senyexa.

Batho bao ba bexo hale mo se ba rata xe thaloko yoo e fela. Xa xo raloakwa xo lla "tha-tha-tha." Ele pholo xe araxwa. Sekoto ya ba 1-1.—Spectator.

MIRAGE: Ka li 27 April 1951 e ne e le lefu la Ntate rona Zacharia Mototo ea lulang ha mor'a hae E. Mototo oa B. U. School le Elizabethe mosali oa hae.

O stile 'na rona Alinah Mototo le bana John le Paul Mototo le morali ea nyetsoeng ha Moeketsi, Elisa ea lulang White City Johannesburg.

O patlloe ke Rev. B. J. Mochela, oa Methodist Church, 'me o ile a khothatsa ka Psalm 90, Lefung e ne e le batho ba 302.—E. M.

PETRUS STEYN: Motse ona o ntshe o ea pele ka ho aha hoo ke seng ke ile ka ba ka lahleha bosing bo bong ka 11 o'clock ke tsoo toropong li-Circuseng.

Le methaka ea Polokoe (Soccer) esa emisitse, re bona feela bo-Mong Fume, Moore, le Makobe ba fenetha ba thota ba ea koana le koana ba papala Golf. Che le nna Vekeng ena ke sa ea inehelsetsa bona.

Tsa motse li ngata ha li na ho fela.— Shine Brother Shine

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Umabenzi osheshayo, ne mizeo mashyana leyoke-ncenzele entsha yempilo ebulalayo, enziwa. Abantu bafuna izimfuzo MANJE—ayikho onto elizayo. Umqondo woku kwakha uya fika njalo imicabangweni yesizwe. "Abesigaba—sika—ngakwenzeke" nabathi "yina lina kuzo kube ngamasonto azayo" thula kodwa izinto zibe zozikalala kulapa zingenziwa ngelanga, kuqala kwakuthatha izinyanga ngomuthi.

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Tsebiso

Babali ba rona hlokomeleng hore kajeno Bantu World e ka fumana mavenkeleng ochie a C.N.A. le bathong ba e rekisang libakeng tse ileng tsa hlalisoa leqepheng le pele. Litso tse na ke keketse...

Moruti Monne A.M.E. Church, o ntshe a lokisitse mokete o moholo oa "Plum Pudding." Katheho e be teng hle.

Re bona moruti Magooa, Methodist Church of S. Africa a seobehla ka tokiso ea Synod.

Joale o re bontsa lipampiri tsa lenane (Time Table) eo ho ngo-tsoeng lisekeshini tsa baeti le mosebetsi ho tsona.

Mr. P. Montsi e mong oa mesuho ha a sa tla o tla nkole Odendaurust kholo e tsamaea le eena. Mr. S. Ntai hloho ea sekole o ile hae Marquard Mr. A. Hlahane, Mr. H. Mogajane bona ba ntshe ba hae Miss D. Dikoko o babala Tennis goeod Mrs. Dio Mochekela o lohe litesi, Me Masanthe le Me Mampotang bona ba besaga ka ho la pela bashanyana ba bona.

Ea neng a patao ka li 8 July ke Me Mamohibi oa D. R.

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Equality Of Opportunity Is Wanted

BLOEMFONTEIN. — There was no logical differences in the nature and purpose of the African struggle and that of the African people, said Dr. J. S. Moroka, President-General of the African National Congress, in a reply to a statement made by The Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart.

Mr. Swart said at a political meeting at Verkeerdevlei that Dr. Moroka would be satisfied with nothing less than full equality for the African.

Dr. Moroka said he had repeatedly denied that Africans wanted to mix with Europeans. By equality he said he meant equality of opportunities.

The beginning of the century marked an epoch in the political history of South Africa. The Afrikaner intensified his struggle against what he believed to be circumstances which denied him equality of opportunity.

Dr. Moroka said "Mr. Swart and other Afrikaner leaders were not satisfied now with anything less than equality for the Afrikaner. I can see no logical differences between the nature and purpose of the Afrikaner struggle and the nature and purpose of the African struggle."

"I see in each of them the struggle of a nation to ensure for itself those conditions which make life possible."

He added that Africans who served under the scheme which the Minister of Native Affairs was devising to replace the Natives Representative Council would be dishonest if they acquiesced in the retarding of their people and their being made subordinate. — Sapa.

Pretoria Diocese Holds Annual Conference

RUSTENBURG. — The annual missionary conference of the Pretoria Anglican Diocese was held here recently, a large number of clergy and laity, both European and African being present.

The conference deliberations dealt largely with mission finances, administration and institutions. In the absence of the Bishop, the Vicar-General, The Very Rev. A. F. Amoorc, presided. He was assisted by Archdeacon S. P. E. Woodfield and Canon M. Malaka.

The local community came to greet the conference delegates at a social evening in the Sidz Hall. The Mayor of Rustenburg, in welcoming the visitors, also spoke highly of the Location community

Transferred To Bantule

PRETORIA. — Captain R. Mampona of the Salvation Army Church was given a rousing welcome at Bantule Location. Captain and Mrs. Mampona have been transferred to Bantule from Bloemfontein.

Among speakers were Mr. W. Rawolanga who presided; Mr. J. K. Matli, former member of the Advisory Board; Mr. Jas. M. Legodi, Advisory Board member; Mr. A. M. P. Mahlatjje; Mr. W. Modisakeng; Mr. T. P. Moela and Mrs. V. Matli. — "Spark."

CAPITAL PREPARES FOR ELECTIONS

ATTERIDGEVILLE. — Campaigning for the Pretoria Advisory Board elections is in full swing.

Candidates presented by the "Union of Sons and Daughters of the Transvaal" are Messrs Morolo, Ntsake, J. Mogale; Mrs Rebecca Mashishi.

Kgudu-Moroho candidates are Messrs A. M. P. Mahlatjje, Mayford Ndongeni, Stephen Ntlangeng, F. J. Mareka, D. S. Modise, C. B. Mbolekwa, Joseph Mashishi. Retiring members of the present board are Messrs Alf. H. Schloho, A. Jas. G. P. P. Gillinge, I. B. Moroe, Dick Mathole and Rev. I. Thabane.

These came into power on the "Namun" card and the prospects are that they will be returned. — "Spark"

PARS FROM VENTERSDORP

UITKYK. — The Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Paul devoted the month of July to preaching temperance in their section of the Ventersdorp circuit, with gratifying results.

Messrs Jacobus Paul and Samuel Madikane of Kimberley, who spent a week at the Methodist manse here, have returned to their home. Mr. Jacobus Paul is the Rev. S. H. Paul's elder brother.

Mr. A. L. Mothobi who was at the Ventersdorp Hospital has returned to his home at Uitkyk where he is making steady recovery. Mr. Mothobi is the assistant foreman of the Boitshoko builders and one of Uitkyk's leading residents.

Mr. Shadrack Kodisang who recently underwent an operation at the Ventersdorp Hospital is progressing favourably; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mabote, his son-in-law and daughter, accompanied by Mr. J. M. Lekgetha, supervisor of schools, all from Lichtenburg, were here to see him.

By the time this is read Mr. J. Ngeope, B.A. of Kinerton, who has succeeded Dr. J. M. Nhlapo as Principal of Boitshoko Institution, will have assumed duties here. All of us wish him every success. — "Verkyker."

Springs news

Mr. D. Poswayo, Head Clerk of the West Rand Consolidated Mines, paid a visit to Payneville recently.

Misses I. P. Dube and N. Kunene and Mr. S. More, students of Fort Hare University College, left this week to continue their studies. Miss Dube is reading for the final year B.A. degree.

Mr. Rabotapi, an old resident of Payneville, passed away peacefully at his residence after a very long illness. Mr. Thibe, an old resident of Payneville and a staunch Methodist, passed away peacefully at his residence early this week after a long illness.

It is with deep sympathy that we have to report the death of Mrs. Jessis Zali (nee August of Herschel) who passed away after a long illness. Mrs. Zali was a staunch member of the Methodist Church, a member of the Methodist Women's Manyano, and a member of the Independent Order of True Templars.

Mr. Titus Gama passed away peacefully at the Duntottar Hospital after a long illness. He is survived by his wife and children. — A. B. C.



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for providing accommodation for the delegates. He also spoke in praise of the community's loyalty and good conduct. — "Church Warden"

Teachers to meet

TAUNGS. — The local branch of the North-West District Teachers Union will hold a meeting to hear the full report of the Cape African Teachers' Association conference recently held at Butterworth.

The meeting might decide on seceding from the C.A.T.A. as the branch has nothing to do with political organisations. — J. D. Molamu

New Principals Appointed

TAUNGS. — Mr. Jacob Masuabi has been appointed principal of Piapong Catholic school here. Also appointed to principalships are Mr. J. Mohale, Buxton Roman Catholic school; Mr. Sehurutse, Mokgareng Catholic school. — J. D. Molamu

Assaults and Accidents at the Week-end

Casualties admitted to the Coronation Hospital during last week-end included the following:

Maria Shabangu, 113 Edith Street, Sophiatown—poisoning; Richard Casalis, 108 Millar Street, Sophiatown, injured hand; Richard Damane, Albertynville Township, cut radial nerve—assault; Jan Norman, George Street, Lakeview—car accident; Morris Malvern, 72 Millar Street, Sophiatown, stab in chest—assaulted at Sophiatown; Petrus Molapo, 4997, Orlando Township, disembowelment—assault; Aaron Ramokopeloa, 48 Ray Street, Sophiatown, incised wound into chest and abdomen—assaulted by known person at Sophiatown; Unknown male, 134 4th Avenue, Melville, bullet wound in abdomen, assault; Newlands Police in charge; Selina Mofokeng, 207 Huntley Street, Hursthill, burns; Steven Minkulu, 444, Maquila Street, Western Native Township, penetrating stab in chest—assaulted at Newclare; Aaron Gumede, 88, Edith Street, Sophiatown, penetrating wound in chest—very very weak on admission—assaulted at Sophiatown; George Dlamini, 166 11th Avenue, Alexandra Township, humerus, car accident; Albert Dibane, 24, Best Street, Sophiatown, concussion—assaulted at Sophiatown; Grant Sibuya, 448, Russell Street, Newclare, concussion, open skull, assaulted at Newclare by known person; Amos Radebe, 58, Tucker Street, Sophiatown, stab in chest—assaulted at Sophiatown; Wilson Mathe, Melville Hotel, lacerations and loss of blood—assaulted by unknown persons at Melville; Jack Nkoe, 36, High Road, Fordsburg, stab in chest—assaulted at Newclare by unknowns; Joas Molito, 32, Willy Street, Sophiatown, stab in chest—assault; David Tshabalala, 56 Tucker Street, Sophiatown, stab in chest—assaulted at Western Native Township by unknowns; Marie Muthoo, 77, Gerty Street, Sophiatown, stab in chest, assaulted at Sophiatown; Solomon Lebone, 143 Italian Road, Newlands, stab in chest and multiple abrasions; Philip Mokoena, 96, Annadale Street, Sophiatown, stab in chest—assaulted at Western Native Township; Jacob Madito, 75, Rand Leases Gold Mining Compound, penetrating wound in chest—assault; Mack Chagna, 216, Bree Street, City, concussion and multiple contusions—accident.

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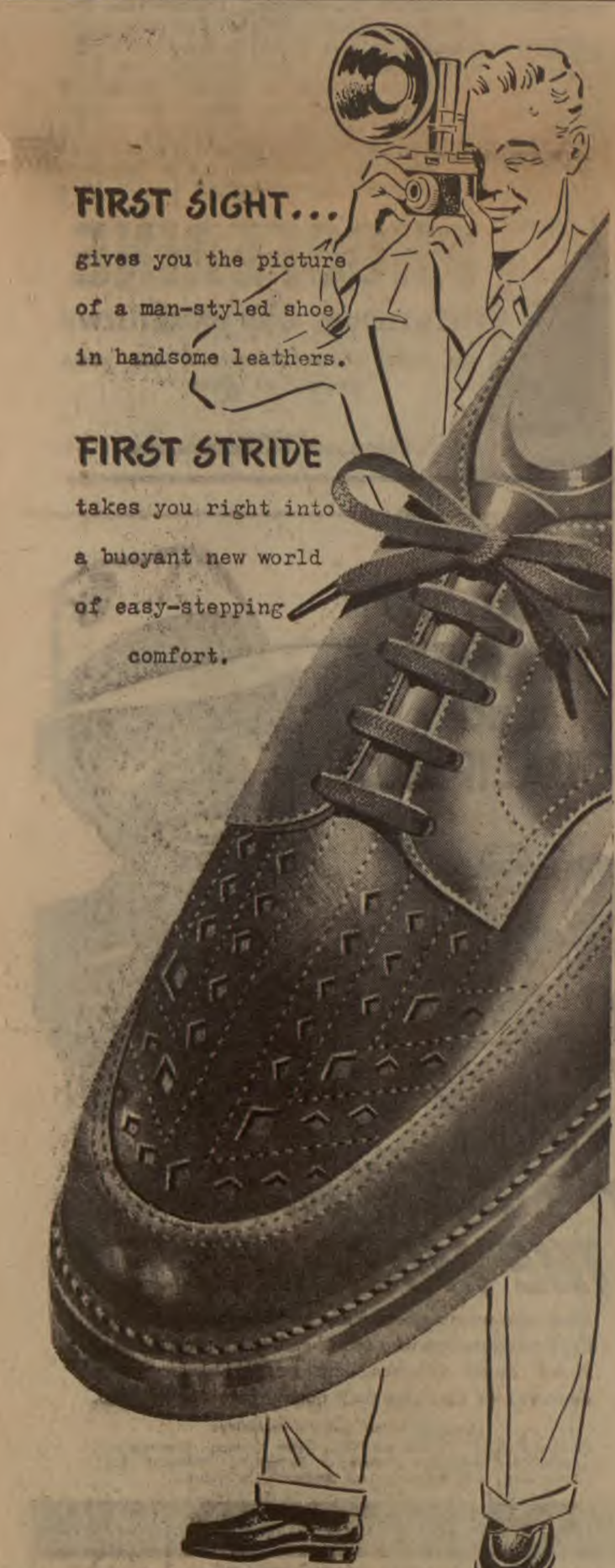


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PHEHELLA HO REKA

LACTOGEN

EZAKWA THULANDIVILE

Amasela emingenyawo kwa-Thulandivile. Kha swakhangela Mhleli obusela bungako. Kha into iyisheleli uze wena ubize isheleli ezintlanu ungaba akuzibanga ezine isheleli? Uzakuthi omnye hayi akazibanga umniko ngokwakho bayayihombisa bathi yi "Black Market."

Ma khe senze umzekelo Ngootsotsi. Utsozi urhola ibozo alitjogise kuwe athi virhole ngokwako imali ndingatho irholwe ndim, uyakuyirhola nokuba akusandandi.

Ma nabathengisi bamalale. Abanye kuthiwa bathengisa ngobusuku. Uthe omnye, ewe ndiyavuthengisa, ndithengisa kwa wam.

Kha nilumke bantu ndini nibe imali yabanye abantu eyenziwa loo nto kwa Thulandivile. Baphi no tram ngepeni. Abelungu babe phephe imipu. Nina ningabantu yini bantu bakuthi, bathi abantu xa besekuteni nibavuyelele. Yile nkululeko eniyifunayo le? Elhla zo nithi abelungu abaliboni.

—B. Ngqaza

Bayabongwa Abase Sophiatown

EBaragwanath Hospital 11 eku-seni 19-6-51. uLawrence (Fox), Mkasibe usishiyile emhlabeni. Wabekwa phansi ngo 24-6-51. e-Croesus Cemetery eneminyaka en-31. Akukho langa lingenazo ezalo ukufa kubesiqophe nje, ngo Msombuluko 18 June, 1951, lokhu naye ubengumuntu osebenzayo, kungenkoho nazinsolo zokugula kuye, kwethukwe ngalo nje-na ukhozi lokufa.

—Bekungasensuku ngaki ashade. Muzi wase Sofaya nani nonke ena-

Okwalahlekela uJobe Kobuya Sekuphindwe Ka Nkotha

Mhleli, uJobe (we Bible) wayeyisicebi, enako konke umuntu womhlaba angabanako. Wayekhohliwe ku Nkulunkulu emthanda ngaphezu kwayo yonke imfuyo anayo.

UNkulunkulu wamthumela isilingo (Satan) ukumaphuca yonke imfuyo ayenayo. Wayidedela ngenhliziyo emhlophe ethembele enkosini yakhe.

Akaneliswa uSatan wafuna emva kwalokho umzimba oyinyama yakhe. Wamnika uJobe. Wehleleka nakulokho wasefuna umphemululo. Lapho kwacaca ukuba umphemululo oka Nkulunkulu yedwa, yithembele lakhe kulapho ebusa khona yedwa. Wambaba kanjalo ejabhile uSatan.

Kunjalo Nanamuhla

UJobe lowo akenzanga lutho olungenzeki nsuku zonke eAfrika. Ama Afrika ayeyithanda imfuyo,

siza, nonke ningadinwa nangomso ngezozu zokuAfrika enizenzileyo. Umdlali wento zonke nani waninika ingqondo namasiko nenhliziyo enjwemazi ngayo.

—W. B. Mkasibe, Sophiatown.

Impendulo Ku Mnz. Tielima NgezeNcwadi Engewele

Mhleli, Ephepheni langomhla ka 21/7/51. uMnz. J. Z. Tielima uthe nami kwakufanele ndiphendulile mhlawumbe lendaba iqale ngesikhathi ngise Natal. Angibanga naso sit uba sokuphenyana Bengilokhu ngifunda nje abafund beveza imiqondo, belingisa amakhehla, on aathi edla imbloke esibayeni, abelindele ukhamba.

Azothi angaphuza bese kuvule omunye nje ngeyakhe indaba kuaalweke kuphikiswane, uze a shise amakhehla uwabone esevivinyva izagila noma izihlangu zawo

uma kade eze ehlo mile. Ndoza ayihambi lathazela nje uma iyoshwaleni sengisho emakhaya la-ho kuthungwa ngezinkamba zomdabu. Ubani nobanike uyazi ukuthi lentombi engenamabele isungke ihlanganise abantu amakhanda.

Cha mina ngiyahluleka ukuphikisana ngeNcwadi eNgewele, ngoba angiyazi ukuthi yabhalwa ngubani, eyisuselaphi. Lokhu kukhomba ukuthi lomuntu unomqondo ojulile kakhulu. Ngingeze ngalinga nje nakancane, ngoba ayikhetshi bala, ikhuluma ngabantu, ayifuni nalize eziganjwe yithina ngoba zimabandlululo olukhulu kakhulu.

Ngibona kuyisiphosiso ukuphikisana ngalencwadi. Ukhona yini ongayiqala ku Genesisi kuya ku Sambulo eyifunda? Phinde langa lingaphuma entshonlanga. Kodwa ezinye sizazifunda nje kahle size sizigede ngisho noma ngabe zinkulu kangakanani. Elanjalo lelo bandlephakathi!

—Ngu Muziwakhe M. Maisella, Nigel.

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Lamasela amalale alapha kwa-Thulandivile seleke axelelwa sisi-bonda salapha. Oka Vundla olungu lebhodi lalapha ukhe wadiba-

Ezebhola, Intenetya, Nezinye eBreyten

'ibhola liyavutha laph' eBreyten, kanti nabathengisa zizcwadi zenkanyiso basiphethe. Omunye umuntu bamvimbe endleleni ethunye ngumlungu, bathi makalalele ilizwi leginiso. Uthe efikas kwamlungu wadakwa yizimpama neliathulo. Ngiyanicela nina emithengisa ngenkolo yekelani abantu abasebenza emadolobheni kanti namaBhunu emaplazini abakufuni 'okho, niyekele nabantu abkhohliwe.

Lydenburg nase Barberton, kodwa labo bafana abafuni ukuletha ama Return Matches abo. Sengicela wena Mnumzane wami (C. Mtande) ose Nelspruit. Njengoba nabakho abafana abadlaliswa ngabanye ngoba sebezizingwenya. Ake ubhalele uMnu. A. Masuku Box 9, Breyten, kenize nje sizobukela ngoba nawo ama Croco lawa asesihluphile. Akesidibanise ingwe ne ngwenyama. Bazokutshela ilanga abazophumula ngalo beseziyadibana.

Phela abafana bebhola bebaqale iSecond Round ku Sosesheni. Baqale nge Satmar endlula ama-Croco nge 3-1 aphinda andlula nase Estantia nge 3-1. Asazike sezizobona eBethal, nama A.B.C ase Ermelo; ngoba nawo ama A.B.C. ezile nontyaka.

Abafana laba sebeka baya nase

Nalapha nishiya loya enkundleni ye tennis kukhona ama Champion. Bathi abasikinje benza umhlo. Akenisizise baNumzane bami base Carolina. Babizeni niyobadlayivela niwukhipha lomikwanyana wabo. Thina makhehla silela ngokuzibonela. Ubu champion mabuvele obala ngezozu. Sesidiniwe bafana nisidlisakabi. Ngisizeni wena Nelspruit nawe Carolina saba wumsindo.— ngu Mantshingilane.

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For the first time for four weeks I am able to walk about without gasping for breath. I think "Unikasma" is just wonderful at any rate for me and I have tried everything and been in hospital for treatment. All without the wonderful relief I have had from your product. I shall certainly recommend it to any sufferer.

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) M.G.S.

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U.A. 5.

Abantwana, Imfundo Kanye Nesithembu

Mhleli, Ake ungiphe isikhadlana ephepheni lakho kengibize kubafundi bakho malungana nokuthata isithembu. Ukuthi uma unabafazi abathathu noma abane bonke bathola abantwana, bafunda isikole esincane kusukela ku "A" kuye ku Standard Six, bangu 8 noma ngaphezulu, bonke bafune ukuya kufunda uStd. 7. Manje ke sekufanele wena baba wabo ukhokhe imali vesikole kwezinye izikole ezinkulu bafuna £18, 0, 0 kwezinye £20, 0, 0, ngonyaka, ukungakho kuyimela yonke leyo mali na? Uma ukhetsha uzishiya onjani? Impela abafowethu abayihoni lergozi yesithembu bazima kulezinsuku zanamuhla. Sasilungile kuseze imfundo. Abelungu bayava ema College ngoba bana munye umfazi.

—Firt L. B. Msitsini, Johannesburg

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I know I've let Herbert down, but I feel too weary to go dancing after a day's work. He'd better find another partner!

That is a pity, Mabel. We have a lot of practising to do for the Dancing Competition in a fortnight's time.

That's where you're wrong, Mabel! You need Energy! And if you eat Jungle Oats every morning you'll have enough energy to dance every night.

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You were right about Jungle Oats. Nowadays I feel so full of life, and so much healthier too! Thank you for such good advice.

Mabel, you are dancing beautifully tonight. And you look so radiant and lovely, too. I could not have chosen a better partner.

Congratulations! You are the worthy winners of this great dancing competition.

MABEL THINKS: And thanks to Jungle Oats! I could never have been successful without the energy which Jungle Oats has given me.

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Readers' Forum Even though their memory is not immortalised in literature, Africans do not forget their Heroes

This letter is intended to contradict, even if it does not perhaps refute your statement made a few weeks ago that we no longer bury our heroes than we blissfully forget them. True, Dr. P. K. I. Some's remains were committed to the grave a few weeks ago, but he is not forgotten; we still remember him, and he will be a reality and inspiration to us for very many years to come.

GREAT tributes paid to him by his countrymen and others still re-echo in our ears and quicken our pulse.

Nor have we forgotten Sefako M. Makgatho, "Lion of the North," who went hence a few days before Dr. Seme. Not even the moving words spoken by our leaders over his silent body are forgotten.

As tributes were paid to the memory of Dr. Seme in the closely-packed Bantu Men's Social Centre, one seemed to see in the most realistic manner, other forms coming down and standing by Seme: forms of other workers and makers of the African race in South Africa, and smilingly welcoming Seme as the "great unifier" into our midst. Among these forms were kings

and commoners; scholars and peasants—all patriots and fighters for our cause. There were the Bechuana kings like Moroka, Montshiwa, Khama and others; Xhosa kings like Ngqika, Hintsa, Sandile; the Zulu kings Tshaka, Dingana and Cetshwayo; Basotho kings such as Moshoeshoe, Sekhukhuni and Letsie, and so forth.

Then there was the other tier, a batch of Seme's own legal fraternity, a youthful and hilarious bunch in which were Alfred Mangena, Richard Msimang, Poswayo and Bud-Mbele.

Yet another group of Seme's co-workers in the work of nation-building included princes, writers, orators, educationists, divines and social workers, who moved across the etherial stage hand in hand with Seme.

One speaker at least, Rev. Abner Mzimkulu, also caught sight of this wonderful vision. Now, Mr. Editor, with this array of facts against you, can you still say plaintively that we bury and forever forget our great dead? These men and many others are not forgotten.

They live in our thoughts; they guide our decisions and influence our actions. Only we are not writers, as you well know. We do not commit our thoughts and their words of wisdom to paper so that our sons may read what we

ourselves heard, saw and witnessed. In this perhaps you are right.

We are also neither painters nor sculptors; we cannot recapture the likenesses of our heroes upon the canvas; nor perpetuate their form in marble or stone; nor indeed have we the means, material or place, to erect memorials and monuments to our great dead.

All we have is perhaps their names on some dark, narrow and disreputable streets in locations. But we do not forget our heroes. We remember them with joy, thankfulness, pride and love. They shine as a steadfast beacon of light to urge and lead us to liberty and life: truth and to God.—S. M. Molema, Mafeking.

(This letter has been shortened for reasons of space—Ed.)

IN reply to Mr. Robert Thorpe's article headed "So Think or be Damned," I wish to state that it seems he writes as though he is not in South Africa.

After following his contentions, I feel I should ask him to consider this subject after he has put himself in the shoes of the African. While looking upon the Communist State as a police State, he forgets or he does not know, that we Africans see this "Ironical Union" of South Africa as a similar police State.

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THE weekly sermon: It is Our Duty To Tell The Truth; Whole Truth

Luke 17: 10—"We have done that which was our duty to do."

Our duty may be the work our employers have given to us to do, or it may be what our conscience compels us to do.

The employer's work may be done because his eye is on us or because we know our wages will suffer if we are negligent.

A good man or woman does his or her duty well and honestly whether the master looks on or not.

There is, however, a higher type of duty and it is that obligation which we feel we should carry out because our conscience constrains us to carry it out.

There are times when we feel we ought to warn someone to follow a better line of conduct. By failing to carry out this duty we may have to blame for the disastrous consequences of that person's misconduct.

Sometimes a friend of ours suffers for what he has not done when we are really the ones responsible for the fault or misdemeanor for which he is made to suffer.

It is our duty to come forward and say: "He has not done it; I have done it."

Telling the truth may bring suffering or punishment to us, when a lie might bring about escape.

It is our duty not to resort to falsehood but to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

● PEITERSBURG.— Spending the mid-year school holidays here are J. Legodi, D. Mphahlele, S. Mohlagola, C. Kganyago, Virginia Legodi, Wilhemina Legodi, Johanna Kganyago, Rachel Ramashala, Salmira Madiba, Christina Madiba, Rebecca Madiba, Florah Mphahlele, Koreng Mphahlele.

Among recent visitors are Mr. Edgar Sekele from Louis Trichardt; Jonas Kganyago from Benoni and Philip Legodi from Johannesburg. — Dudley Mokone.

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"I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT MY BABY, SISTER. SHE DOES NOT GAIN WEIGHT AND IS ALWAYS CRYING"

"THAT SOUNDS AS IF HER FOOD IS NOT NOURISHING ENOUGH. WHAT SHE NEEDS IS NUTRINE"

"NUTRINE IS FULL OF NOURISHMENT AND WILL SOON MAKE HER WELL AND STRONG"

"SISTER WAS RIGHT. NUTRINE IS VERY NOURISHING AND IT IS SO EASY TO MAKE"

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Teachers' bad example

In the issue of this journal of July 14, 1951 in which we made reference to the teachers' fine example, there appeared a short report under the caption: "Politics split Cape teachers."

Normally in the same issue there should have been a report of the annual conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association. The absence of the T.A.T.A. conference report simply means that this year there has been no such a conference, a situation which is the aftermath of last year's split.

It is most unfortunate that these splits should have occurred at a time when the need for unity is more clamant than it has ever been before.

The T.A.T.A. split has been commented upon by many in this organ. Its root cause seems to have been the undue emphasis that some delegates to the conference placed on positions in the so-called "cabinet".

The Cape split has been brought about by disagreement on affiliation with a political organisation. We do not minimise the importance of the fact that teachers should exercise care in the choice of their leaders, and that they should not adopt an indifferent attitude towards the struggle of the African masses.

What we fear, however, is causing splits among teachers is paying a rather extravagant amount of attention to matters which are not very relevant to the aims and objects of their organisations.

African education is such a vast field that if teachers' associations seriously devoted their attention, energy, and time to it, there would be less room for quarrelling over the presidency, urban and rural members, and affiliation with this or that political body.

Last year we were told of the teachers' grievances which were to be placed before the Administrator, of a new appointment form to which there was objection, and of a new system of teachers' examinations to which some teachers were opposed.

Several African teachers who have reached retiring age have been relieved of their posts with neither pension nor gratuity.

There is the burning question of thousands of school-going children who roam the streets because there is no room for them in the existing schools. There is the Mendi Scholarship Fund which requires support by all teachers.

All these are the questions in which the teachers should give a lead. Preoccupation with other matters which should be only the hem and not the centre of the garment of teachers' activities is responsible for these unfortunate splits.

Unfortunate though these splits are, they reflect some measure of credit on a section of the teaching fraternity. They show that there are those who feel that teachers have a task to perform which they are squeezing out of their programme by reason of their preoccupation with matters which are accorded a higher priority than they merit.

One notion which makes teachers think of politics is that they are the most enlightened section of the African community and as such they feel they should either be in the vanguard of their people's struggle or should show sympathy with that struggle by affiliating with political organisations.

The splits that emanate from this notion seem to indicate the existence of disagreement among teachers as to how far this notion should guide their activities.

We do not wish to labour the point of African teachers being the leaders of their people. What we are really concerned with is the bad example they are setting by allowing their disagreements to bring about splits in their ranks.

Let teachers who have several good points to their credit be united for so they will be setting a fine example.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Let none falter who thinks he is right.—Lincoln. Go not into the way of the unchristly, but whosoever you recognize a clear expression of God's likeness, there abide in confidence and hope.—Mary Baker Eddy

Peace is the outcome of confidence, not of conferences and agreements. Confidence is not in things, in weapons or defences, but in the hearts of the people.—Editorial in the PROVINCE, Vancouver.

Society is built upon trust, and trust upon confidence in one another's integrity.—South. In the fear of the Lord is strong confidence; and his children shall have a place of refuge.—Proverbs.

DR. EISELEN IN HIS ADDRESS TO THE FEDERATED CHAMBER OF INDUSTRIES SAID, "I AM CONFIDENT IN MY OWN MIND THAT NO SINGLE OTHER STEP WILL EASE THE APPALLING HOUSING POSITION AS QUICKLY AND AS EFFECTIVELY AS AN ASSISTED OWNER-BUILDING SCHEME, OR A HIRE PURCHASE SCHEME, OR PERHAPS BOTH SIMULTANEOUSLY."

HOUSING

THE Municipality is however not willing to risk taking any more large losses, and the Government is still looking for a method of making the employer contribute towards any possible losses. Both bodies appear to be looking for a suitable workable formula.

In the belief that it is practicable and possible I make the following proposal.

It is understood that the land previously intended for another controlled squatters camp is now being redesigned with some 2,600 plots of 2,400 square feet.

I suggest that this entire township be utilised as an assisted housing scheme, on the following basis:

1. The township be laid out and provided with all essential services on Government (National Housing) money.

2. The Municipality undertake the running and maintenance of these services, the cost of which will be covered by monthly lease rental.

3. Thereafter the Native will build or have built a house approved by the Municipality. The financing of this house may be done completely by himself, through a loan obtained from a building society or his employer.

And of course it is in the signi-

ficance of these last three words that the whole point of the scheme lies. From my experience on the Joint Sub-Committee of the Johannesburg Citizens Housing Committee, as well as my work in the Institution of Race Relations, I am fairly certain that such is the suspicion of the White man that exists in the mind of the Native to-day, that few if any Natives will invest their own money, and I don't know whether the negotiations with the building societies have yet progressed sufficiently far to allow them to be counted upon. Thus it boils down to the question as to whether or not the employers of labour are prepared to lend our employees the capital to enable them to build their own houses.

The Chambers of Commerce and Industry have repeatedly signified their willingness to assist in this problem and I suggest that here is a possible means of doing so. All that is asked is that the money be loaned, and as such it is of course repayable. On the average I anticipate the

cost of house should approach £150, so that the total amount so loaned (on the 2,600 plots) would approach £400,000 and in the lending of this amount the employers of Johannesburg would be taking a tremendous step in alleviating this very serious problem.

Security

NATURALLY the lending employer would have to be given some security and it is suggested that this be done by an endorsement of the lease, a copy of which would be retained by the employer or lending body. In the case of the employer the endorsement would contain a clause to the effect that failure to maintain the house loan repayments instalment, or cessation of employment with that employer would terminate the lease, and the employee would be free to enter into a fresh agreement with his new employer who would pay to the first employer

the amount of capital owing—or alternatively if the employee could not make such an arrangement the employer could substitute another employee.

In the case of a Building Society or other recognised lending body, failure to maintain the repayments would enable the Society to substitute another lessee. All these negotiations of course would be under the surveillance of the Native Affairs Department, whose consent would have to be obtained in any transfer of the lease.

It is considered that these loans should not ordinarily exceed 10 years, and in any case it is obvious that only the more trusted and more advanced native would be eligible for assistance. I am however quite confident that 2,600 such individuals can be found in Johannesburg. I am also confident that 2,600 employers would be big hearted enough to make this gesture of assisting their employees.

Implications

IN greater detail the financial implications are as follows:-

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Capital cost of services (Govt.) say £100 at 3% per cent. 11. 0. Maintenance and Administration (Municipality) 18. 0. House Instalment £150 on 10 years at 4% per cent. £1. 10. 9. TOTAL £2. 19. 9.

It will be noticed that this amount is rather large for many natives to afford. Accordingly in order to bring it within the means of a greater number of employees the following variation is put forward for consideration. Services—£100 at 3% 6. 0. Maintenance etc. 13. 0. House Instalment—£150 at 2 per cent £1. 8. 0. TOTAL £2. 7. 0.

This involves a contribution of 5s. per house per month by both Government and Municipality and 2s. 6d. on the part of the employer.

- A. J. Cutten

Lovedale Hospitals

Several factors rendered the year 1950 outstanding in the history of these Hospitals, states the Lovedale annual report.

In the first place these Hospitals came fully into the Cape Provincial Hospital system, the Provincial Administration accepting responsibility for all approved maintenance expenditure. Lovedale Missionary Institution, which in the past had been the local authority responsible for half the deficit of maintenance charges, has thus been relieved of a heavy financial liability.

Following the introduction of free Hospital services on the 1st January, 1950, there was a dramatic increase in the number of Out-Patient attendances which jumped from 5,871 in 1949 to 19,654 in 1950, an increase of 335 per cent, which had to be catered for without any increase in staff, either Medical or Nursing.

This increase, which has been consistently maintained during the year, has thrown a very heavy burden on the Dispensary.

Literature and Life—by Dr. R. H. W. Shepherd

The quality that endeared Abraham Lincoln to his fellow-countrymen above all other qualities was his humanity. From early years till his last days this quality showed itself and is the source of countless stories.

THE HUMANITY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

WHEN a young man Lincoln went to New Orleans with two companions. They went to a slave market and Lincoln was profoundly shocked by what he saw, especially when a mulatto girl was trotted round before the buyers as if she were a filly for sale. One of his companions afterwards said: "Lincoln saw it, his heart bled; said nothing much, was silent I can say, knowing it, that it was on this trip that he formed his opinion of slavery. It ran its iron into him then and there, May, 1831. I have heard him say so often." Lincoln hurried away from the slave market, exclaiming, "By God, boys, let's get away from this. If ever I get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard." When these prophetic words were spoken, it seemed unlikely that this unknown, untutored youth of twenty-two could lessen the despotic powers of the great southern slave-owners, but the day came when the words were amply fulfilled.

When he was employed as salesman in a grocery store, one day he found that a woman had been served with a short measure of tea, since he had used a wrong weight, so the same evening he packed up the missing ounces and walked a considerable distance to give them to her, instead of waiting till she returned for her next purchase of tea. On another occasion he found that a customer had paid six and a half cents too much for some drapery goods, whereupon he walked six miles to pay the money back to her.

be sentry, and I would take his place; but I was too tired, father; I could not have kept awake if I had a gun at my head. But I did not know it until—well, until it was too late.... Our good Colonel would save me if he could. He says forgive him, father—he only did his duty. And don't lay my death against Jemmy. The poor boy is broken-hearted, and does nothing but beg and entreat them to let him die in my stead. I can't bear to think of mother and sister. Comfort them, father! God help me! it is very hard to bear. Good-bye, father! God seems near and dear to me; not at all as if He wished me to perish for ever but as if He felt sorry for His poor, sinful broken-hearted child, and would take me to be with Him and my Saviour, in a better, better life! God bless you all!"

Simple habits

WHEN he became President he maintained his simple habits, working hard and dressing plainly, caring little for the pleasures of the table, and accessible to rich and poor. He was once urged by one of his generals to agree to the execution of twenty-four deserters, to check the frequency of this offence which had become serious. Lincoln replied, "General, there are already too many weeping widows in the United States. For God's sake, do not ask me to add to the number, for I won't do it."

The President read the letter, and when he looked up the tears were filling his eyes. He assured the girl that all would be well. He wrote out a pardon, and, lest there should be any mishap or delay, he ordered his carriage to be brought and took the paper personally to the authorities. And not only did he order the soldier lad to be pardoned but also that he should be given furlough, so that he might return home with his sister and spend a time with his friends.

Fell in love

ABRAHAM Lincoln as a young man of twenty-four met Ann Rutledge, a girl of twenty, who has been described as the most beautiful, most gentle, cultivated feminine creature he had so far encountered in his young life. He fell in love with her. There were difficulties for she had been half engaged to a worthless man who had gone off to the East. Lincoln and Ann were betrothed on 4th July 1833. But illness swept the district and Ann died on 25th August 1835. Lincoln went almost out of his mind with grief. There are stories of his casting himself upon Ann's grave and weeping, or sitting there in silent gloom for hours. Lincoln cried once when floods of rain were falling down, "I can't bear to think of her lying out there alone. The rain and the storm shall beat upon her grave."

When Lincoln became a lawyer his humanity frequently made him refuse to defend an unworthy client. To a man who wished Lincoln to undertake a case of which he did not approve, he said: "Yes, we can doubtless gain your case for you, we can set a whole neighbourhood at loggerheads, we can distress a

man.... You know I promised Jemmy Carr's mother I would look after her boy, and when he fell sick, I did all I could for him. He was not strong when he was ordered back into the ranks, and the day before that night, I carried all his luggage, besides my own, on our march. Toward night we went in on double quick, and though the luggage began to feel very heavy everybody else was tired too; and as for Jemmy, if I had not lent him an arm now and then, he would have dropped by the way. I was all tired out when I came into camp, and then it was Jemmy's turn to

Later in the war, after the battle of Fredericksburg, the young soldier was found among the dead. Next his heart lay the photograph of Lincoln, and beneath was written, "God bless President Lincoln."

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WRITING HINTS

(Continued from last week)

The accurate reporting of speeches and lectures calls for a wide knowledge and a nice discrimination. A report of a good speech should be as well balanced and logical as the original, differing from it merely in length and in the omission of unessential details.

Reservations or qualifications of importance must on no account be ignored. They affect the speaker's meaning.

Summarisation, however severe, presents no serious difficulty. As a rule a speaker's really effective points are few.

Watch for the more striking statements and see that they are given adequately.

Be fair to the speaker. Do not seize on some chance trivial remark and make it appear as though it formed the staple point of the utterance.

(Continued next week)

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Advertisement for Zebo Stove Polish. Text: Here is the polish that will shine your stove. Zebo Liquid Stove Polish. For black stoves, grates etc.

Advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Text: Has sickness left you weak? Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS. EVERYONE'S TONIC FOR THE BLOOD AND NERVES.

Advertisement for Zubes Cough Mixture and Lozenges. Text: This will soon make his cough better. ZUBES COUGH MIXTURE. ZUBES COUGH LOZENGES.



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PRETORIA METHODISTS WIN EASILY AT B'FONTEIN

The Methodist Sports Club of Pretoria defeated Bloemfontein African Football Association 4-2 and 3-2, on Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15, at the Masenkeng Sports Ground, Bloemfontein.

The Methodists were represented by: J. Tjawa (The Uncanny); E. Mbelle (Korean-Special); M. Mamoseho (Yoyo the Wizard); E. Mampanyane (Nchebe); S. Pooe (Hiro-Hito); J. Madiba (Ne Speak); D. Rith (Haj-Jiga); G. Mlahleki (Hong Kong Charlie); S. Kushman (Thunderbolt); G. Mabothe (Fleetfoot); B. Modise (The Voice); L. Motosane (Bazooka); H. Mamoseho (Ace of Spades). The team was managed by R. S. C. Tshankie (Uncle); co-manager C. J. Mfazi (Big Casino). The teams referee was T. Madiba (Stop Caution and Go).

While the Bloemfontein A and B Teams were taught a soccer lesson by the Methodists, the public was entertained to spectacular and breath-taking soccer very rarely seen in Bloemfontein, but was only spoiled by the referee's role. Protection from receiving a sound beating from visitors will never result in improving the

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standard of the game, more so when the players are aware of such protection and rely on it. It is in good spirit that I point this out and hope not to tread on the corns of anybody.

My congratulations go to the Bloemfontein sports fans for their self-control under trying conditions. Although many were open in their remarks to the referees about the one sidedness displayed and at times made me feel that the referee will soon have to sprint with the spectators at his heels. I am glad we didn't see it happen. But how long this can go on, I don't know. All I know is, "I don't wish to be involved personally."

On Saturday, the Methodists gave a wonderful display of carpeting-the-ball and kept their opponents chasing rainbows. No one witnessing the match could have expected the local team to do better than losing the match 4-2 to the Methodists who refused to have things done the Bloemfontein way.

While a 6-0 defeat threat was made against the visitors on Sunday by members of the "A" team representing Bloemfontein and well-wishers of the home team, the Methodists started quietly with determination to score 3 goals in the first 25 minutes of the game. I cannot rid myself of the

JOHANNESBURG GOLFERS SEEK INTERVIEW WITH MR. CARR

An important meeting of the African golf clubs in the Johannesburg magisterial area was held at the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre on Saturday, July 21. Mr. Alfred Maqubela, convenor of the meeting, presided. Twenty clubs were represented.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Maqubela made it clear that he did not convene the meeting as president of the union, which is the major body, but as an interested and enthusiastic golfer in Johannesburg.

Mr. Maqubela felt that it was now time that golf, as with other sports should receive recognition from the municipality. At present Africans have no recognised golf course and depend on the mercy of the superintendents of the various locations.

With the expansion of housing operations, it is feared the open areas used as golf courses might be absorbed.

Further, golf courses that are provided at present are hardly worthy of the name. No entertainment of any kind can be provided for visitors. The unsuitability of the courses also makes it difficult for the organisation of tournaments for caddies in order to arouse interest.

Keeping young boys busy in this way, it is felt, would help solve juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Maqubela explained that the purpose of the meeting was not to form a new association, as this would make the existing union suspect that the Johannesburg clubs are breaking away from it, but to ask for a golf course from Mr. W. J. P. Carr, acting manager of Non-European Affairs.

A resolution was passed by the meeting that representations be made to Mr. Carr.

A deputation to interview Mr. Carr, comprising the following was appointed: Messrs. S. Mntsi M. Mlangeni, S. Malaza, P. Q. Vundla and A. Maqubela.

The Pimville golf course was chosen as the most appropriate spot. The course was previously used by Europeans.

Germiston Tennis

The Germiston Bantu Lawn Tennis Championships are now on. Following are last week-end results: E. P. Phoofole (Dark Horse) beat Aubrey Thabanyelo 6-1, 6-1; Isaac Legole beat Allen Mjje 6-4 and beat I. Legole 8-6 in the second set. In the final, Legole beat Mjje 8-6. Buti Letsatsi beat S. Motloung 6-2, 6-0; W. Ndaba beat P. Letsoeli 6-0, 7-5. H. H. Makgolo gained soft points over B. Nnodana who sent in no report about his absence. Official apologies were received from A. Mosia and A. Phake. This was the end of the first round.

All those who wish to take part in mixed events should report with their partners immediately to the organiser Mr. H. H. Makgolo.

The following are the officials of the Penfold Golf Club of Moroka, Johannesburg: President, E. Thabede; chairman K. Madlanga; vice-chairman, I. Nkosi; captain, C. Dube; vice-captain, J. Mancane; secretary, L. Khathide; assistant secretary, J. Thabede (Jnr.).

The Penfold Golf Club was formed in 1949. The members are now very keen in the game of golf.—by S. W. Khumalo.

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J.B.F.A.—Pretoria Match

The soccer match played at the Wemmer ground, Johannesburg on July 8 by a visiting side from Pretoria against the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association eleven was against the Pretoria and District African Football Association and not the Pretoria and District Bantu side which visited Lourenco Marques recently, as reported in The Bantu World recently. The match ended in a five-all draw.

Mines' Sports

Following are results of group games held on July 15: Dagga Skittles beat Sallies 4-1; Dagga Deck quitoes beat Sallies 6-0; Dagga Football Nyasas played draw 1-1.—J. Y. Mahlasela.

New Golf Club

The following are the officials of the Penfold Golf Club of Moroka, Johannesburg: President, E. Thabede; chairman K. Madlanga; vice-chairman, I. Nkosi; captain, C. Dube; vice-captain, J. Mancane; secretary, L. Khathide; assistant secretary, J. Thabede (Jnr.).

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JOLTING JOE WINS FIRST OVERSEAS BOUT

WOODCOCK WANTS JOE TO FIGHT EACH WEEK

JOE MASEKO, THE SOUTH AFRICAN NON-EUROPEAN MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION, BEAT BOB CLEAVER OF LONDON ON POINTS OVER EIGHT ROUNDS ON THE RACE COURSE, DONCASTER ON THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 26.

Maseko, who was having his first fight in England, boxed cautiously for the first two or three rounds but was always on top, scoring points with Cleaver body punching.

Cleaver seemed unwilling to fight at long range and his spoiling tactics earned him several warnings from the referee for holding.

Maseko, who is under the management of Bruce Woodcock, former heavyweight champion, said after the fight "Tell the people at home to remember me in their prayers. I am feeling confident and am in very good hands. I was glad to get the verdict over an opponent of Cleaver's class."

Maseko is to fight Koffi Kiteman of Newport at Carmarthen on August 6.

According to his trainer, Billy Woodcock, Maseko hopes to have a fight a week until he is ready to challenge Radolph Turpin, the world champion, or Dave Sands, the Empire champion.—Sapa.

BETHLEHEM RESULTS

On July 15, the Bethlehem Bantu Football Association retaliated against the Bethlehem African Football Association with the score of 2-1 in favour of the Bantu Association.

On July 22 the Bethlehem Bantu left for Bloemfontein for a friendly match against the Bloemfontein Bantu. The Bethlehem side beat Bloemfontein 4-2.

On July 22 the African Football Association was visited by Linare F.C. who had a breakdown on their way to Vereeniging. The match between Linare and Bethlehem Africans ended 2-0 in favour of Linare.

The score between Butla Buthe and Linare was a draw of 2-2. Atomic Bomb and Kalamazoo played well.—N. S. M. Miya

Big Soccer Games In September

There will be some interesting friendly soccer matches at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg, in September when Southern Rhodesia meets South Africa African Football Association and Portuguese East Africans meet South Africa Africans.

Another venue of an interesting soccer game in October will be Durban where South Africa Coloureds will play South Africa Africans.

Springs Soccer

Following are results of fixture matches of the Junior League of the Springs Bantu Football Association played during the last weekend:

Home Sweepers 6, All Blacks 1; Butcher Birds 5; Young Tigers 1; Payneville United 3, Basutoland Stars 2; Springs Bantu 2, Germiston Bantu 1. The last match was turned into a friendly because the referee from Boksburg did not turn up.

Moroka-Baloyi Cup Games This Weekend

Venues for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup Competitions this weekend are Johannesburg for South Eastern Zone and Kimberley for North Western Zone

The North Western Zone fixtures at Kimberley are: Griquas vs Bechuanaland and Transvaal vs. Free State on Saturday, August 4. On Sunday, August 5, Transvaal meets Bechuanaland and Griquas meet Free State. On Monday, August 6, Griquas meet Transvaal and Free State meets Bechuanaland.

The Transvaal team will include: D. Lehong, Vereeniging; T. Mtshali, South East Rand; L. Msikinya, J.A.F.A.; P. Mabula, J.A.F.A.; A. Duzé, East Rand; L. Mpe, South East Rand; S. Nkuta, Alexandra; M. Makhutla, East Rand; E. Maropeng, Alexandra; S. Ndzimande, South East Rand; G. Maktelele, Alexandra; Sifasa, Vereeniging; C. D. Msikinya, East Rand; E. Mapalala, J.A.F.A. and A. Luthuli, J.A.F.A.

This team will be managed by Mr. J. W. Mekgoe, Mr. H. H. Zibi, vice-president, will accompany the team.

The South Eastern Zone fixtures in Johannesburg are: East-

J.B.F.A. To Play Pietermaritzburg

The Johannesburg Bantu Football Association plays Pietermaritzburg at the Wemmer Ground, on Sunday August 5. This will be a return match. In a previous match, Johannesburg Bantu won by 2-1.

In an inter-race soccer match, Johannesburg Bantu will play Transvaal Indians at the Wemmer Ground, Johannesburg on August 19.

Weekend Soccer In The City

Following are results of soccer matches played at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg during the weekend:

Ladysmith Canons beat C. V. Rangers 2-1; Zulu Darks beat Home Defenders 2-1.

Estcourt United beat Roodepoort Home Stars 2-1; Lucky Lads beat Springboks 3-2.

Basuto to Play in Johannesburg and Pretoria

Tomorrow (Sunday August 5) Basutoland presents tangible team at the Indian Sports Ground (lower down the Bantu Sports Ground) corner Berea Street and City and Suburban Road, Johannesburg.

To thousands of Basuto on the Reef, the match will be a breath-taking affair and many who have followed the fortunes of the B.S.A. team ever since 1945 when they convincingly beat J.B.F.A. 5-3 regard the Basuto as one of the strongest teams in the Union of South Africa.

The meeting with Transvaal Indians tomorrow is a wish to come true and all the Indian doubts will be answered. The sight of the B.S.A. team taking the field in their black and white striped jerseys at 3.45 p.m., will stir memories of packed grounds during the B.S.A. finals at Ashton Flats Maseru in October every year.

The Basutoland team is expected to play with polished style and precision from top-ranking Bantu Soccer teams and a big crowd expected on that day will go home happy.

Unless Transvaal Indians disorganise a well polished combination of Basutoland forwards and the score is expected to be high. Everything against the B.S.A. picked team tomorrow cannot blot out the fact that the team has maintained a high standard.

The Basutoland team is also very keen to live up to their reputation against Transvaal Indians at Pretoria on August 6 at 3 p.m.

Basuto are warming up for a major fight against Transvaal Coloureds and Transvaal Bantu (J.B.F.A.) later in the year.

The Basutoland team leaves for Johannesburg today (Saturday) at 2.30 p.m. and expected to arrive there at 12.15 a.m. and will report at the Indian Sports Ground at 3.25 p.m. on Sunday.

On Monday August 6, the team will leave Johannesburg at 12.15 p.m. for Pretoria where the match against Pretoria Indians will start at 3 p.m.—R. L. Motsatse.

The Basuto Team

The Basutoland team that will play against Transvaal Indian teams during this week is as follows: H. Mooketsi, goal-keeper; J. Ts'eiso and Chaka Pholo, full-backs; M. Ramokotjo and G. L. Mosala, half-backs; L. Mofelehetsi, centre-half; P. Thebota, outside left; King Makhobalo, inside left; Galvin Maboka, centre forward; M. Mokoai, inside right and S. T. Z. Mofelehetsi, outside.

Suspended W.R. Tennis Finals: MYLES v JACOB-SUNDAY

The suspended matches of the finals of the West Rand District Tennis Championships at the Randfontein Tennis Court on Sunday July 22 due to light will be played at East Champ d'Or G. M. Tennis Court tomorrow Sunday August 5.

These matches involve Jannie Myles versus Jacob Mogale in the "A" division Men's singles and in the doubles D. Sebetlela and E. Modikoe versus J. Myles and R. Maruping. The latter match was suspended when the scores were two sets all and the two opponents have now to play the deciding set.

An attractive programme by special invitation of the East Champ d'Or Mine officials and Tennis Club has been arranged for the day, featuring the Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Union well-known Stars in exhibition games.

The exhibitors are: G. Kgomo, S. Sikakane, M. Nhlapo, R. D. Mofefe, J. Myles and H. Makhonofane. Mrs. L. Abrahams, Miss W. Maboea and Miss B. Rankuoa.

Good Tennis is assured Mr. C. E. D. Nicholls, General Manager, East Champ d'Or Gold Mine, will present the trophies to the winners of the two matches.

The following statement has been released by Mr. H. H. Mavi, General Secretary, T.V.L. Bantu Lawn Tennis Union to the Bantu World:

Entries for competition in the Transvaal Lawn Tennis Championships have been extended to close on August 10. Attention is drawn to the fact that no entries will be accepted if not accompanied by fees and the practice of competitors submitting names in double events such as John and partner will not be accepted. Full names for both must be given. The championships start on August 12, at the P.M. Stadium Tennis Courts at 9.30 a.m.

BANTU BEAT INDIANS

The Johannesburg Bantu Football Association eleven that played against Durban Indians on Saturday, July 28 won by 2-1 in a match played in Durban.

The Johannesburg Bantu side was accompanied by Mr. S. V. Kumalo popularly known as "Nkunzemnyama" at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Johannesburg. The visiting side was also accompanied by J.B.F.A. recording secretary, Mr. S. W. Gumbi.

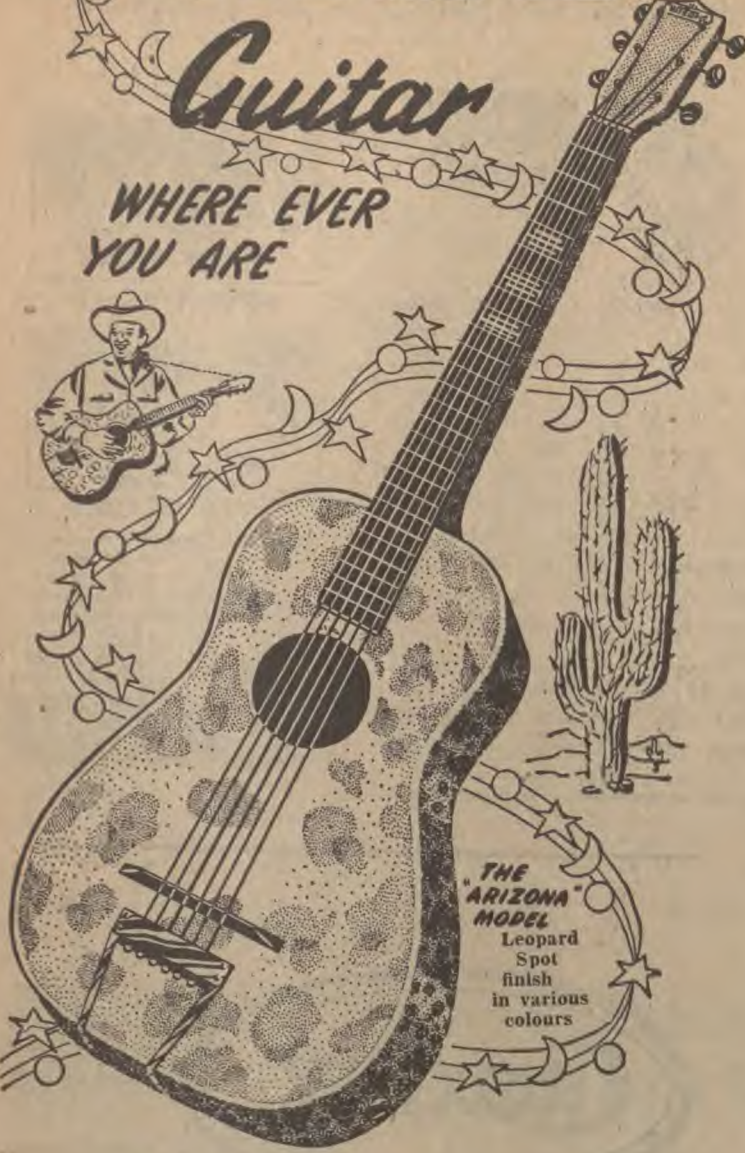
Printed by the Proprietors Bantu World (Pty.) Ltd., 11, Newclare Road, Johannesburg, and published by the Bantu News Agency (Pty.) Ltd., of the same address and the Central News Agency, Ltd., Corner Risik and Commissioner Streets, Johannesburg.

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BETHLEHEM TO PLAY IN NATAL

On August 4, the Bethlehem African Football Association eleven will play Durban and District Africans for the first time in their soccer history. On August 5, Bethlehem Africans meet Pietermaritzburg Africans at Maritzburg.



Mr. Mabonga tripped and fell!

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PUBLISHER:

Publisher: **The Library, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa**

Location: **Johannesburg**

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