

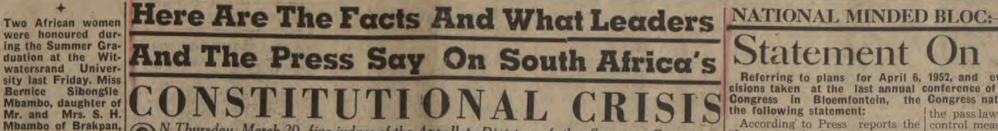




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N Thursday, March 20, five judges of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in 0 received the Bache-Bloemfontein, gave a unanimous judgment on the Separate Representation of Voters Act. lor of Commerce de This Act was passed in 1952 by a simple majority in both the House of Assembly and the gree. She is the first Senate. It placed Coloured voters of the Cape on a separate voters' roll by which they could African woman in the Union to receive elect four Europeans to the House of Assembly and two representatives to the Cape Provincial this degree. Mr. Mba-Council.

mbo is principal of This Act was subsequently tested in the Law Courts on the the Brakpan Public School and Mrs. Mbambo, a former school teacher, is in ground that the rights of Coloured voters could only be altered by a two-thirds majority of both Houses business in the locaof Parliament sitting together. It was agreed that this right was guaranteed in the Union's Contion. Bernice intends to go to Fort Hare for the U.E.D. She stitution.

appears in the top photograph. Her suc-cess Miss Mbambo On appeal to the highest Court in the land, the five judges upheld this view. The judgment in effect says, was due to the said that although the Union Par-liament is the sovereign law-making authority, this sovereign-ty, for the purpose of the "en-trenched clauses" of the constitu-tion origin of the purpose is the source of the encouragement given her by her family. BOTTOM PICTURE: Miss Edith Hlatshwayo graduated Bachetion, exists only in a joint sitting of the Senate and Assembly with a two-thirds majority. lor of Arts in Social Science. The photograph shows her be-The effect of this judgment was ing congratulated by

nmediate because it meant a conher mother shortly flict of view between the Govern-ment and the Law Courts (the Juriciary). The Government inafter the graduation tends to enforce its policy of re-moving the Coloured Voters of the

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introducing legislation during April to stop the right of the courts to test legislation on constitutional questions. This would in effect a cancel the judgment given by the Supreme Courts judges. The Opposition will contest this legislation as it did the Voters' Act of last year, and will again appeal to the Courts. The Govern-tent has been called upon to re-sign so that the whole issue can come before the electorate. The Prime Minister has refused to do this.

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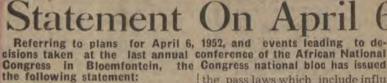
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Rt. Hon. N. J. de Wet, former Chief Justice treferring to the 1937 Appeal Decision): "In that case the court did not decide that the Entrenched Clauses of the South Afreia Act were no longer in force. As one of the judges who sat in the much discussed case of Ndlwana vs. Hofmeyr, I wish to refer to two points. In that case the Act which was attacked had been passed by a two-third majority of the two Houses of Parliament, sitting together, and the contention was that it should have been passed by the Houses sitting separately.
In the latter case a bare majority would have been sufficient. It is clear, therefore, that, if the court was wrong no injustice was done."
The Prime Minister, Dr. D. F. Malan: "The judgment of the Appeal Court in the matter of the Separate Representation of Voters, which revises its previous indgment of 1937, has created a constitutional position which cannot be accepted since it is imperative that the legislative sovereignty of Parliament should be placed beyond any doubt, in order to ensure order and certainty."
Mr. J. G. N. Strauss (Leader of the Opposition): "This is not the time for the Government to bluster and threaten or to indulge in political manoeuvres this is the time that the antion should be allowed to speak and pass judgment of Voters Act went to the Appeal Court, says, that the Union Parliament ha enjoyed complete power to amend Section 152 of the South Africa Act since 1937. "So far as the entrenched sections are concerned they ceased to be entrenched so soon as the Union Parliament."
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Dr. Arthur Keppel-Jones: "The Government interprets the parliamentary system to mean that it can do anything it likes. Our Constitution happened to require the judges to prevent it from doing any such thing. The Government finds this limitation intolerable, and will not submit to the ruling to the court. But the theory that a parliamentary majority has unlimited

Tuing to the court. But the theory that a parliamentary majority has unlimited power has been accepted only because it was universally understood that the power was in practice strictly limited by convention." Mr. Quentin Whyte, Director of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations: This is the most heartening thing that has happened in the past two years. If is legal decision and not a moral judgment yet it will have moral repercussion far beyond the bounds of the decision itself. The judgment re-establishes our faith in the soundness of the principles underlying our democraite stem. If the telling demonstration of the independence and impartiality of our thest court. To Non-Europeans the activity comes not only as a vindication of the rights only as a vindication one right To Non-Europeans the sociation comes net only as a subdiversion one rights which they associate also in the world outside our name and prestige which have suffered so grievously of late will recover some of the ground it lost.

THE STAR (March 21): Constitutionally, the implications of the judgment go far beyond the issue of the Coloured Franchise, important as that question is The Court has, in effect declared that the safeguards embodied in the South Africa Act, which were earl and parcel of the compact of Union, are still intact They have not been affected by the constitutional developments since 101° It was argued on behalf of the Government in and outside the Appeal Court that the force of the Entrenched Clauses was abrogated by the final recognition of the Union's Sovereign independence in the Statute of the Westimister. But the fact is that the continued operation of the Entrenched Clauses, now upheld by the Anneal Court does not in any way derogate from the freedom and



According to Press reports the control measures, compulsory en-"International Congress" at its 1951 Annual conference held in Bloemfontein in December last resolved to launch a campaign against discriminatory and Province. It is the object and policy of the National Minded African National Congress to con-National Minded African National tinue to organise along the lines Congress (Tvl.), under the Leader-ship of Mr. R. V. Selope-Thema, and to fight against any laws dehad sent a deputation in order to place its case before the con-ference. The deputation was not from the Africans human rights, given a hearing. In fact the depu-tation was "kicked out" when con-ference conveniently resolved it-self into a committee. African supporters of the Congress resi-dent in Bloemfonting and also given a hearing. In fact the depu-tation was "kicked out" when consupporters of the Congress resi-dent in Bloemfontein and elsewhere suffered the same fate.

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It is of great importance and interest to note that when conference resolved itself into a committee because, it would appear, very important matters affecting the very lives and welfare of the entire African race were going to be discussed, African men and women representing different walks of life were kicked out be-cause they were not delegates while Non-Africans were not only allowed to remain in conference but also to participate in the deli-berations and actually decides the destiny of the African nation. Africans are entitled to know since when are Non-Africans members

of the Congress. At a Special Conference of the

national minded bloc held ir Brakpan on the March 2, 1952, for he purpose of receiving and con idering the report of the deputaion a resolution to the effect that ranches and members be instruc ed to dissociate themselves from he campaign and that the African 'cople be advised accordingly was bassed unanimously. As the Na-tional Minded bloc were not conulted they were not a party to the 'ecission. The National Minded id not speak for other organisa-

Since the establishment of the Mirican National Congress forty ears ago its policy has always been and, as far as the National Minded African National Congress is concerned, will continue to be Canton Jaki

ind primarily established for th he different African tribes into one mighty African Nation. This meant that Congress must need interest itself in the economic labour, educational, religious

the pass laws which include influx

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who want to exploit the Africans greivances for their own ends.

The National Minded Congress being no party to the decission or resolution of the internationalists advises the African people to act with the greatest caution less they fall into the trap of those who have their own axes to grind. We must learn by our mistakes, our hope refuge and salvation is our unity which must receive priority in any struggle launched by us. Unity is our prerequisite for without it we can do nothing. Opportunism and wishful thinking will not and cannot free us from the chains o bondage.

Three officials of the Transvaal pranch of the African National Congress, national-minded bloc ttended a big meeting in Witbank amely Mr. J. G. Mtwesi, treasurer: Mrs. L. M. Seepe and Mr. C. R. Ra-mohanoe. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rasekoalo of Brakpan. The speakers explained that they represented the national-minded roup of Congress and had no affiiations to the congress led nembers of the now defunt Com-nunist Party. Mr. Mnisi was chair-nan and Mr. Masekela branch seretary. A public meeting will be ddressed by the president. Mr. V. Selope Thema at Alexandra

of the national-minded group gave a lively speech at Witbank. 14 new members joined.

Manhattan Brothers

Letter From Jolting loe

In reply to an article published in The Bantu World of March 15, the follow-ing interesting information has been sent to us by Jolting Joe (Johannes Maseko), middlewegiht boxing champion of South Africa, now seeking higher honours in England:

Anonours in England:
T am writing from England in fine health, with plenty of money, living at one of London's best hotels. I left bruce Woodcock to go to the States, but it was eventually decided that it should stay in England—Whilst I like Bruce Woodcock very much I did not be doed means Yolande Pompee and to file for safety are returning boby Dowson who meets Buxton in a few days.
Bruce Woodcock very much I did not to go homey. My backer has boby Dowson who meets Buxton in a few days.
Tet me find my contract He agreed but as all such matters have to go been short of money. My backer has boby core only to the hest and yester day.
Every manager of repute has been after me but my backers wanied me the had written me and offered my release and in fast I only obtained it ysigned up with Lagiand's great set manager 'Jack Burns an T amp faving three week's special stand written me had written me and offered my fare without the stipulation that he had written me and offered my fare without the stipulation that he had written me and offered my fare without the stipulation that is and well and fust waiting the law welks and yester day.
Well, there it is—Joe Maseko is alve and well and y lust waiting the and well and y lust waiting the alve and well and y lust waiting the outcome of the negotiations being made by peace mediators. It is made to you and all a sidir me for me will be alve and well and the state waiting the alve and well and y lust to you and all.



Founders

F. Nkomo, of Pretoria, said it was sion indeed to address a gathering assembled to memorate the great work performed by the founders of the All-African Wilberforce Institution. tich was a beacon of light in the Transvaal on the handling of educational matters by Africans for ricans.

Speaking at the Founders Day celebrations last Saturday at Wilberforce Institute, Evaton, Dr.

Celebrates

Reviewing the report of the Com-mission on Native Education, Dr. Nkomo said it is recommended that the medium of instruction in African schools, and especially in the primary section should be in the vernacular. Although this was cation as such but wanted educa-tion as not to produce the best the the recommendation made by the commissioners to place educa-tion for Africans under the De-partment of Native Affairs was based on the Group Areas and Ba ntu Authorities Acts but the effect was not to produce the best in agreement with the moral prin- tion as is given to other races in African but the best African

MISS WILBERFORCE YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Reviewing the report of the Com- cation of Africans in that the State | that the recommendation made by

in agreement with the moral prin-ciples of education all over the world, Dr. Nkomo warned of utalitarianism which, he said, tended to produce narrowness of outlook. He also warned of the dangers now surrounding the edu-

overeignty of the Union.

March 23: Dr. Malan's resolve to tamper with the authority of the law be cause the Appeal Court judgment has gone against his Government is alleged! designed to protect the Constitution by confirming the sovereignty of Parliamen What its real purpose is, and what its certain effect will be if it is implemented is to overthrow the Constitution by removing from it the props that support fundamental rights of the people. It will demand self-restraint and sober leadership, cool heads and resolute hearts. All these, we have no doubt, will be found so often before in the hour of national need; and they will be found, there

good reason to hope, not only among the Government's political opponents. **DIE BURGER:** Die Burger says that the decision of the Appellate Court inges the Union into a crisis, the course and end of which cannot be foreseen **RAND DAILY MAIL**: There are to be meetings organised by the United

Party and the Torch Commando, throughout the country to protest against the Government's proposed legislation and to call on the Cabinet to resign. We believe that the volume and the vigour of this protest may impress even Dr. Malan and his Ministers. Never were meetings as a form of public expression more urgently needed: However, it is of vital importance that these meetings should be orderly. The mass protest that they will present will be the protest of the majority of law-abiding South Africans, who have now made up their minds that this Government must go. Let them express their opposition as vigorously as they can, but with dignity and order. **NEWS CHRONICLE:** "Not the least important aspect of this judgment in the eyes of the numerous Black and Coloured peoples, both inside and outside the Union, is that it was delivered by five White judges unanimously. The torch of justice is not extinguished." **THE TIMES:** "Dr. Malan has already declared that he will dispute the judgebelieve that the volume and the vigour of this protest may impress even Dr

THE TIMES: "Dr. Malan has already declared that he will dispute the judg-ment in the political arena. He may well be considering an appeal to the coun-try for a mandate to amend the Constitution before this Parliament reaches tatutory term in 1953.

its statutory term in 1953." **DIE TRANSVALER:** In the long and stormy constitutional history of South Afreia, there has today, by the ruling of the court in the voters case, happened something that is quite unknown in countries with a unitary constitution, where the parliament is sovereign and the courts have no testing rights. It stands to reason that this has caused momentary choas in the minds of the population. We say momentary because there is no reason to believe that this state of affairs will be allowed to carry on, namely the conflict between the legislative and the indicial newers of the country.

the judicial powers of the country. MANCHESTER GUARDIAN: "If the Nationalists seek to override or MANCHESTER GUARDIAN: If the Nationalists seen to be a desperate course." lify the Court's decision they will have set out on a desperate course." GERMANY: The influential West German newspaper "Welt Am Sonntag"

GERMANY: The influential West German newspaper "Welt Am Sonntag" said that Dr. Malan would be abandoning democracy if he forbade the courts to question Parliamentary decisions. LONDON: The "Sunday Express" says: "Courts Over-ruled, judges dis-redited the electorate manipulated., where have we heard all this before? In the pre-war Germany of Hitler and the Italy of Mussolini."

News In Brief

Civic Guards This year's memorial service in honour of the victims of the Orlando-rail disaster will be held near the scene of the disaster on Sunday, April **Protest Meeting**

On Sunday, March 30, Western Areas

be held on the rugby football ground. Western Native Township,

Civic Guards from other townships where the movement has been started will attend. Suggestions have been made to ministers of religion to make allowance for this meeting which begins at 9 a.m.

Tsotsis have become active again in western areas particularly Newclare and Sophiatown where a number assault cases have been reported Messrs. F. F. Majambe, B.A.; L. B. Monyake, B.Sc.; E. R. Ma-khene, B.Sc.; H. T. C. Plaakie, B.A.; G. Mamabolo, B.A.; M. C. Mehlomakulu, B.Sc. (Hyg.); R. L. T. Tshaka, B.A., B.E.; A. T. Ha-bedi, B.A.; Mrs. V. T. Habedi, B.A.; Rev. L. C. Gow, B.A. (Ca-nada); Dr. W. F. Nkomo, B.Sc., B.A., M.B., B.Ch. The central figure of attraction

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social and political life of the people. It meant that Congress rust focus the attention of th Race on the economic situation brought about by the industrial evelopment of the country; that t must focus the attention of the people on the important and ur-gent need of education; the crying need for land and favourable conditions of employment. It had to rural areas.

and laws, segregation laws and year.

Refused Passports

The Manhattan Brothers were officially informed on March 19 by Dumatt Pitts and Blain citors for Overseas Theatrical Agents that they have been refused passports to tour the United Kingdom. No reasons were given. The Manhattan Brothers have turned down an invitation to perform in the Van Riebeeck Festval interest itself in the general life of for three weeks. The contract the people in both the urban and would have been for £400.

Mr. D. Mdledle told the Bantu Secondly, side by side with the World that this troupe will stage policy of uniting the people Con-gress was founded to fight against any oppressive laws such as, for instance, the colour bar laws, which was destroyed by fire last





Highlight of Founders Day celebrations at Wilberforce Institute was the presentation of Miss Wilberforce 1951, Miss Evelyn Letsimo left) and Miss Wilberforce 1952 (right). Miss Mary Monare, a final student in the Native Primary Higher class is the 1951 Queen. For election Miss Wilberforce must be of good charcater, must work hard in school and get good results from her work. Well done 1951 and 1952. Mr. A. T. Habedi, popular Wilberforce principal, said that this yearly ceremony had been adapted from American practices and gave encouragement to the girls at the school. Wilberforce has 500 pupils and looks forward to the time when the number doubles.

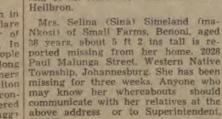
mould an effective system to im-I directly by their labours they con | company would give £25 a year part education to scholars and that tributed in a great measure to it. for four years as bursary tenable efforts like the Mendi Scholarship Dr. Nkomo made a strong plea for at Wilberforce Institute. He efforts like the Mendi Scholarship Fund are a striking example of self-help for Africans. "In this school the future of our children rests in our own hands. We can produce Nkrumahs and other notable Africans in schools like this." he said. Dr. Nkomo made a strong plea for harmony between the races based on certain foundations of mutual trust and respect, mutual helpful-ness and confidence. Mr. S. M. Nathie representing Evaton Indians announced that his people had been pleased to give

this," he said. He concluded by saying that it was true that money spent on African education in South Africa Dispeople had been pleased to give a bursary of about £25 tenable at Wilberfore institute. Applications for this bursary to be made to the African education in South Africa for this bursary to be made to the was higher than in any other part of Africa under European domina-tion, but it was true also that South Africa was the most pros-building expenses he gave an un-South Africa was the most prosperity was building expenses he gave an undertaking that whenever the need arose the Indian community there would be in a position to give assistance. Mr. van der Heever representing an insurance company in the form of taxes was small, in-

The central figure of attraction was Miss Wilberforce 1952. Miss Mary Monare, who was crowned by her predecessor Miss Evelyn tection equal to that which the guards to the public to give this campaign their full support. The appeal

27 at 12 a.m. Civic Guards will hold a protest meet-ng against the ban on the civilian guards movement. The meeting will Mr. Howard Mehlomakulu. General-Secretary, S.A. locations advisory boards congress, states that his exe-cutive will meet to-morrow, March 30 at Bloemfontein. Among several mat-

Mr. E. Moretsela told the Bantu World that they have invited the Mayor of Johannesburg. Manager of Non-European Affairs, and Senior Police Officer to attend this meeting. Civic Guarde to Members attending the meeting of the executive committee will be Messrs Howard Mehlomakulu, general secretary, T. P. Sililo, life president; A. M. Phohlele, assistant secretary, A. B. F. Malunga from Kimberley; Rev. G. B. Molefe form Port Elizabeth and J. M. Nthakha, treasurer from Meilherg



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L8 per annum and temporary cost of living allowance. The successful applicant will be required to serve a satisfactory pro-bationary period of three months and the appointment generally will be in accordance with the Council's Conditions of Service now in force.

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of the R.S.I. Certificate. Applications stating age, experi-ence and qualifications must be sub-mitted on the official form obtainable from the Town Clerk's General Office, and must reach the Town Clerk, Municipal Offices, Brakpan, not later than 12 noon, TUESDAY 15th APRIL, 1952.

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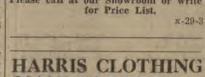
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father I dare not break. I bear with me from your teacher and minister a etter requesting your father to allow rou to return to the mission where reliminary preparations for your preliminary preparations for your college career are afoot. We all hope that he will not refuse." "Your words, uncle, are as sweet as

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turnal ditties of the jackal and the owl. Little birds in gay plummage now fluttered around from branch to branch, filling the air with the melody of their songs. Lower and lower stretched the glorious morning light until all the valley and the roof tops were bathed in the beauty of its brightness

Manula and her uncle arrived at about ten in the morning. Everybody in the village of Tlading was happy

Town John Ramatsetse. Alexandra: Jostah Ramule. Soohlatown: Eilean Butler. Coronationville: Frans Molefe. Newclare: Joel Boblekazi, Western Native Township: Sam Walter Samuel Western Native Township: Boy Jikazi, Newclare: Andries Nkotiseni. Vrede-dorp; Ishmael Chundra. Newlands;

persuasive tones and reasoning. im-"Mapula, fruit of my sister's womb, you who dried our tears after your read the letter and report from the father's son was laid down to reit-hear me! You were but a chick without nlored them to allow him to keep vince Ratau, All nugh old indung was listening,

the discussion was directed to Mapula's mother as is the custom of the Bantu people. Mapula sat in a dark corner uwily from the fire whiching the reaction of her parents to what her uncle was saving

When Ramaano had finished, Mapula's mother referred the matter to her husband by saving, "I pass on to you

hushand by saying. "I pass on to you great lion the words of my brother. Ramaano, Our annestors say 'a near ear hears for itself." "Mother of Manulo," the old man replied. "What your convert brother says I hear. He speaks of my doughter without understanding. The 'book' has filled his head and he knows not what he says. He brings a written message from his minister and thinks I will be interested. He reads the message and interested. He reads the message and I pity him because he thinks I am blind. I am sorry for him because it is he who is blind. He is blind of the customs of our land. The 'book' has blinded him. The dust of the whiteman's 'book' has blinded htm.

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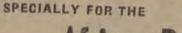
"Woman, I want you to tell your brother this: tell him clearly so that he understands. My daughter has come home and will not return to the mis-sion. She has come back to where she belongs. She is my daughter and no one will tell me what to do with her. I know best what is good for her and what is not good for her. The mission was not good for her. It made her come back here dressed in European clothes and looking too puffed up even to talk to me, her own father, All that

Silly nonsense is going to end now. She is here in her home. "Tell your brother that I have re-ceived two herd of cattle from Kadija. These cows were for the hand of Ma-pula. I have eaten these cows and now that she is here I am expecting to re-ceive more to complete her lobola. Tell the convert that she will not go to the mission with him. I have spoken." Turning to her brother. Mapula's mother said: "You have been listening while the Lion spoke. He has decided that Mapula will not go back to the mission."

mission. From among the mealie bags in the ark corner came a sudden moan. It was the cry of a daughter whose heart was bleeding. "I will not stay here. I will not, I will not," she cried.

"Shut up" screamed the old man as a landed a sjambok over his he daughter's shoulders. Ramaano jumped to his feet and wrested the leather thong from the enraged parent, "I have brat," cried the old man as the tearful Mapula left the hut with streaks of blood penetrating through her white blouse.

When she had left the hut, the old man turned to Ramaano and said: "This is what your school has done to my daughter. She is insubordinate and has no respect for me. I cannot have this. Before she marries I will have



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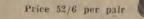
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Addressing the eighth annual conference of the Transvaal proincial branch of the African National Congress Youth League, Mr. AGENCY (Pty.) Ltd., P. O, Box cont. D. Mji, president, dealt with the course of the struggle for freedom both at home and abroad, the youth league policy and its meaning. The meeting was held at Western Native Township, Johannesburg, last Saturday.

Mr. Mji asked the "big minds" case Mr. Mji has proved himself of the league to define the stan-wanting," he said, dard of conduct worthy of a loyal Mr. N. R. Mandela, national pre-sident of the league, asked Mr. Mji to give the meeting more specific

youth leaguer in his relations with the minority groups in this country. He asked whether mere nobnobbing or consorting with individuals or organisations of these groups can legimately be constructed as political offences.

Averring that the league was on a wrong footing and needed re-orientation, Mr. Mji poured scorn on "drawing room politicians." Mr.

Bloc has deprived them of the fruits of freedom. Is this true? R. Resha, chairman, referred to the impressive speech of the presi-dent and commended it to the contional president of the league, im-The answer is, this is not true. The proposed "Civil disobedience or Civil disorders campaign" is not an idea that sideration of the meeting. ing Mr. Mandela's withdrawal, he comes from the minds and hearts of purely African leaders, but from outstated that such questions were Mr. R. Ndziba denied that the president's speech could legitinot interested in the promotion of African advancement, but for the pro-motion of their international strife. cial conference. mately be described as impressive;

this speech, he said, was an amazing confession of ideological uncertainty and political un-reliability. "It is the duty of every Mr. Mandela, later agreed to senior official of the league to stand for another period as pro-acquaint himself with the A. B. C. vincial president. He was reof African nationalism; in this turned unopposed.

DOUBTFUL END TO EAST RAND

(By R. Ditsebe)

it or not, the fact remains that the races and nations of the world, be they The East Rand Open played on the Brakpan course on Sunday March 23, ended in confusion.

white, black, yellow or brown, have been drawn together into an associa-tion known as the United Nations' Organisation. This coming together of the human race is in keeping with God's scheme of creation. Play was due to start at 8.30 a.m. but there were a few players who were disqualified for late coming, Undoubtedly the National-minded Bloc of the African National Congress Notable among those disqualified believes that the salvation of our people lies in their own hands, and that it will be an African who will lead this race out of the House of

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Wise Decision

The African National Congress (National minded Bloc) decided at its special conference held recently at

Brakpan not to participate in the pro-posed "Civil disobedience campaign This decision, no doubt, will be stig-

matised by men who are pulled by the noise by ex-Communists and Indian leaders as a betrayal of the cause of African freedom. And those Africans, who do not know anything about what is going on in Congress circles, will naturally believe that the action of the Bloc has deprived them of the famile

men who think and believe that the wrongs of this world can only be righted, and its problems only be solved by a revolution in human nature.

This way of thinking, in this age of change, when the human race has

struck its lents, and is on the march towards a common destiny, is certain-ly not in keeping with the march of events. Today whether anybody likes

Bondage. It was an Israelite-Moses-

and not an Egyptian, who freed the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. His

Johannesburg.

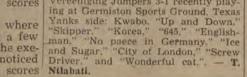
was T. Mohlala, the defender. ranspired in the Union's meetings Rand Open.

tory has no record of a nation that was built by men of an alien race. In Daper to get their draw. So, most members played from R. Ditsebe 152

was built by men of an alien race. In the building of our nation, therefore let us allow history to be our guide: let us learn to follow faithfully the leadership of men of our race who are inspired by that creative and driving force—the spirit of nationalism withthe 15 minutes grace time that they are entitled to. This created a ituation where many members finished in the dask and returned out which we cannot hope to achieve our economic independence and there to scores. On the other hand, many fore, our political freedom. The aim of the National-minded others who played in the same bad ight returned magnificent scores ven to beat bogev



Mr the Judge-President,



arguments put forward by those concerned. The executive will call disqualified that delegates do not a meeting early next month to eport back to their meetings what clear this scrap about the East

RESULTS

Weekend Accidents

And Assaults

Victims of assaults and accidents ad-mitted to the Coronation Hospital during the past weekend included:

Frank Makhungo, Sophiatown (died): Gentisma international Semicine

GOLF OPEN were written haphazardly and there was a lot of rubbing. In some score cards, the addition was even found to be incorrect. Thus the prizes were withheld

pending the dicision of the execu-It was quite obvious from the tive on consultation with those

and, it also proved beyond doubt that members do not read the paper to get their draw. The leading scores as returned were: S. Mdena 149, E. W. Johnson 150, S. Molefe 151, D. Masigo 151,

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rowth and development. They must learn that difficulties are there to be surmounted, and not to overwhelm the will and courage of the people. Histor-has a record of races and nationwhich have passed through this cruci-ble and emerged from it free and strong. Surely what other people have done, the African people also can do ! The Indians, who are to-day posing as champions of our cause, are descendants of men who were once "the humble sweepers and landless labourers" in India and who were re-cruited to work on the sugar planta-tions of Natal. By their industry and enterprise raised themselves from this humble position to a position of economic importance which has roused the envy and anger of a certain section of the European population. No sane man can gainsay the fact that this achievement was not made by "proests and demonstrations" only but by

To the man imbued with the spirit Karl Marx this appalling state of

the repressive laws under which Afri cans have to live and labour. We mus

concede that to a very large extent this is irule, but what the African people have to learn is that no nation among the great nations of today, has

passed though this crucible in its

of their homes.

hard thinking and hard work. The African people must be organis-ed along lines which will enable them to achieve economic independencethe key to political freedom. How can disorganised men who can hardly feed and house themselves be expected to carry out a successful campaign of "Civil disobedience?" It was Napoleon Bonaparte—the Nineteenth Century European military genius who said— "the army moves on its stomach". This European military genius who said— "The army moves on its stomach". This same man believed that the word "im-possibility" was found only in the dictionaries of fools, but one thing he discovered was that his conquering armies could not achieve the impossible without food.

Justice Maritz, on Mon-day in Pretoria when he altered a sentence of three months' imprisonment one of 14 days, suspended for one year.

The appelant was Robert Maluleka, a Native police-man, whom a Pretoria magistrate found guilty of fraud. It appeared, said the Judge-President, that Maluleka had obtained sugar valued at 14s. 5d. from a police canteen, using a colleague's provision card for the pur-

The Judge-President said the sentence was out of all proportion to the seriousness of the offence. He instructed the Prosecutor to request the Attorney-General to write the Commissioner of Police to see if Maluleka could be reinstated if it were consistent with police discipline.

"Next time I see you," he told Maluleka-who

Newclare: Andries Nkoliseni. Vrede-dorp; Ishmael Chundra. Newlands: Leonard Denza, Waterval Compound; George Satuma. Sophiatown; Daniel Mathumo. Denver Hostel: Robert Shezi, Newclare: Simon Sokela. Newclare: Motorcar Ratsebo. Sophiatown: John Wemmer Barracks; Freddie Motshikela Sophiatown; Bassie Shabe. Newclare: Alfred Letsoho. Newclare: Absolom Ntombela, Sophiatown; Alphonsina Molefe. Sophiatown. Accidents; Petrus Scheli, Sophia

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ship Clinic and sent to various local hospitals were: Edenvale Hospital—Priscilla Motlou, Alexandra; Daniel Mathebula, Alexan-

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3 ft.

For weeks they searched, but Mapula was nowhere to be found. More than foolery and put him on the right road. (Continued on page 7)

Jacob Tsoane, Orlando White City: Tryphina Mayara. Crown Mines: Tsbabalala, Sophiatown. Following assults were admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital: Louis Mohahlele, Jeppe Hostel: Nelson Sebati, city: Harry Swartz, Kliptown; Gilbert Mamabolo, Alexnn-Kliptown; Gelibert Mamabolo, Alexnn-Kliptown; Gilbert Mamabolo, Alexnn-Kliptown; Galbert Mamabolo, Alexnn-Kliptown; Gilbert Mamabolo, Mexnn-Kliptown; Gilbert Mamabolo, Mexnn-Mexnn-Kliptown; Gilbert Mamabolo, Mexnn-Mexnn-Mexnn-Kliptown; Gilbert Mamabolo, Mexnn-

six witchdoctors told him that his daughter was alive somewhere and would one day come bcak home, but the old man did not believe. He strongly believed that she had been eaten by some wild animals or the rainmakers

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No simple explanation can be given for rioting at Newclare: the immediate causes of clashes there can be ascribed to resentment for the civilian guards regarded by those on the other side as an obstacle. Since the inception of the movement, tsotsis and others have not been free to carry out their nefarious practices such as robbery, assult and murder.

are people who want to wreck it; how are we going to have law and order in the locations if this goes on?

The police are not many enough to patrol locations effectively; the grow-ing incidence of crime is wellknown and many cases of assaults and rob-bery do not come before the police. bery do not come before the pante. In this way the criminal is having uch of his own way.

Reports that the Newclare clashes are purely tribal in nature are not correct.-Aubrey Dhlomo, Johanneshurg.

N several occasions I have Oseen trains run overcrowded on routes serving African townships on the Reef; so overcrowded in fact that doors are always open and people dangle along windows and

Can this sort of thing be called fun? If a train is already full why should passengers want to force their way in? It would be much wiser to wait for the train. Europeans do not crowd for the train. European manner; we Afri-into trains in this manner; we Afri-anns have a tendency to behave in a cans have a tendency to behave in a canse have a tendency to behave in a negligent, careless man Shenxane, Johannesburg,

Some people have gone to the extent of framing charges in an effort to discredit them in the eyes of the authorities and the public. While the movement is good, there while the movement is good, there while the movement is more safe to meak it have crime. Many hooligans have turned a new leaf in those areas where the civilian guard operates.—Steve Kgame, higher.

Skeerpoort.

T is heart;breaking to see brother kill brother in the manner we have just wit-nessed at Newclare. One feels compelled to look deep into the root cause of all this killing.

The deputation was told that this was impossible because the area had a mixed racial population. In this re-cent trouble, not once have we been told that Indians or Coloureds had volunteered for the civilian guard in the area. the area.

Meantime Indian landlords hire out His rooms to unmarried Basuto women, and many men from the mines con-Nkopo, Jabavu,

AN'S origin has not received satisfactory treatment: the minds of consecutive generations: some nations have even formed fabu-tous ideas about this subject. does not develop wholly on the lines necessary for man's welfare. Just as the garden becomes a wilderness of weeds when neglected, so too does the child left to himself a brutal creature useless, to the civiliar

standards in this direction; they have natural instincts, impulses and feeling decided to cling to scanty and meagre of the child unrestricted opportunity AINTENANCE of order hind the word "Nature" instead of merely saying that it is God's mys-teries which are inexplicable.

> the statement that do knows all is very true. Man knows much of the lower forms of life and little about the

> The story from these mortal crea-ares-scientists-is that man has turesgradually come out from the animal stage; most puzzling, however, is that stage; most puzzing, nowever, is that between th epresent and the day evo-lution started, there is a wide chasm of uncertainty referred to as "the msising link." This is sufficient proof that these mortal men have lost ground of their fairy tale.

Some years back a deputation from the area interviewed Mr. Venables, then Manager of the Johannesburg Municipal non-European Affairs De-partment, on the need for some form of control over the township. One man has claimed that man ori-ginated from a fish; in addition, there are various versions of man's origin; All these lower man's dignity. Man would seem to deny the existence of God, or that He is the Creator of man-kind.—Alfred Mtsweni, Johannesall these lower man's dignity. Man would seem to deny the existence of God, or that He is the Creator of man-kind.—Alfred Mtsweni, Johannes-hurg. Write for our big free riots offer good apportunity for this. Congress should long have entered the field as mediator in the dispute

> NE of the most famous edu- \bigcirc cationists, Jean Jacques Rousseau, was the exponent

of "naturalism" in life and education. His own educational slogan was "Everything is good as it comes to us and many men from the mines con-gregate there at weekends. These land-lords cannot wholly escape blame for all the trouble in Newclare. — R. M. tion which was put into practice in his Nkopo, Jabayu. life-time. Later, some educationists West.

Scientists—our brains trust—have useless to the civilised community, failed to attain and maintain their Natural education means giving Natural education means giving the

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courages bad practices. At this stage the child is still too young to think for itself. Most children have their careers ended abruptly by falling into anti-social and immoral tendencies. Parents must take blame for this.— K. J. Serge Physican K. J. Segoe, Phokeng.

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Lefu Legosa La Morena

ke moea teng. Ho joalo le ho mof. Maria Zondo eka bohloko ho sa ka liiheka telena a blokila. U morumuoa oa leholimo tumali-

chabeng,

a re kalima eena. Mong. Osias Uena Senatla sa Jesu le Ntatae, Poonyane le eena kajeno khatha. Khabane ea moea le Arkanyoli.

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kosi nenhlangano. Lalela ngikutshe le iqiniso, lababantu abakutshela izinto nathi futhi besitshela izinto ngawe baqonde ukuxabanisa um-

Saturday March 29, 1952

Nabantu

buso nesizwe esinsundu." Base be-khuluma labo ababili abakhethiwe, bathi khumbula ukuthi sasise Sho-we wathi uNobhala wakwa Ndaba-

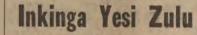
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yakhona. "Kwaba abafikile abafa-na wazighatha unompempe i"B", sathi sithi siyethuka sabona seli-buya ezandleni ze goalkeeper ya-ma Home Darkies. Kwathi dukudu-ku lakhala phakathi lifakwa ngama Green Rangers abafana abawala Green Rangers, abafana abavela eRivulets, via Nelspruit. Sathi singazelele langena ngakuma Green Rangers, kwabayi 1—I ku "B". Kwangena i"A". Awu! kwathi nya umsindo egroundini, yaphinda futhi yafaka mabili iHome Dark-ies zerwakala izibwkeli zitha kwezikhali. Loku kubason-dezele eduze kakhulu ekuvumele-ni kuzozonke izinto ngaphandle kwezindaba ezibambe izinkulumo

thi iHome Darkies abamabili. Ala amadlozi eGreen Rangers nawo a-phinda futhi awakhalisa phakathi aze alandelana abamabili i"A" ya-ukuze bangadedelwa ababukeli a-hangase hahlole Ezinye jaindaha

ngozi, lonake umfana ovela eMba- ndizamoya ngesikhathi kukhulupane, Mahuzu Never Die, ukufa kwe nywa ngokuyeka kwezikhali, full-back loyomfana, Joe Louis, Ya- ma amaRashiya akhethwa ukuba

Yebo, bafana iyadlali Green Rangers, le club inonyaka oyedwa isivuliwe, ofunayo angayibhalela nansi ikheli: Secretary, Green Rangers F.C., c/o Barvale (Pty.) Ltd., P.O. Rivulets, E. Tvl. — I. J. Dlamini.



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RACING NOTES

BY UMCEBISI

To have any chance in the Autumn Handicap next month, Count Ciano who is nominated for the mile and a quarter race at Germiston on Satur-day should win that race at Germiston on Saturday should win that race.

It is a B division and Count Ciano will be carrying far more than his BEFAKWATER handicap weight.

At Newmarket the other day he caused a surprise by winning a sprint over five furlongs beating Robert Burns. For a stayer this was a good run

Burns, For a stayer this was a good roll and shows that Count Ciano, now in Howe's stable, is a fit horse. Also in Saturday's race are Big Five a recent winner. Well Read, and Sociology and these may be the chief dangers to Count Ciano. Another big race on Saturday is the

sprint over five furlongs. The nomina-tions include Restore and some other top-class stayers who cannot be ex-pected to win over so short a distance Pirula, back from a successful season in Cape Town looks the pick with Nostar next best.

AT NEWMARKET

Racing at Newmarket today brings a nine-event programme with the New-market Handicap over five furlongs as the chief event.

Pirula is an entry in this race but I think he may be reserved for Satur-day. However if he runs today he should be able to win. One to watch is Royal Illumination who is extremely smart. He may not be quite ready in condition but the betting will be the best guide. Others with chances are No-star. Fair Chance, Delganey and SELECTION FOR NEWMARKET

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Football Association for the new Season: Celtics 3, Young Fighters 1; Moonlight Darkies 1, P.U.T.C. 1; Rangers 3, Sportas 1; Moroka Lions 7, African Springboks 2. BREAKWATER Big Five ALBERTON HDCP (D) 1 mile SNUB **Bethal Beats** Goclea **REDRUTH HDCP** (D) 6 furlongs STINGING NETTLE British Isles On March 9 the Bethel Training Col-ALBERTON HDCP (C) 9 furlongs Sociology Diplomatic SELECTIONS FOR GERMISTON MAIDEN JUVENILE PLATE SETTLEDOWN Ephemeral DELVILLE HDCP (C) 6 furlongs XEBEC Bright Stripe Gold MAIDEN JUVENILE PLATE (FILLIES) 5 furlongs ROI SOLEIL Priory Park Last Call SIMMER HDCP (C) one mile HOW Marco MAIDEN HDCP 5 furlongs Level Pegging **ROSE DEEP HDCP** 6 furlongs PIRULA No Star NO REGRETS Hot and Cold SIMMER HDCP (B) 11 miles COUNT CIANO Well Read Sociology THE AUTUMN The following are the weights for the Johannesburg Autumn Handicap (£3.000), to be run at Turffontein on April 12, over one and a quarter miles: st. 1b. Crown Light 9 Baby Batter shown here is former welterweight champion Simon Greb And Leslie Mckenzie S. A. Batter is now back By Henry Nxumalo "Tournament for 12th cancelled —letter follows—Sangaraan." This succinctly worded telegram marks the most recent and probably the last, development in the negotia-tions which have been going on for-voer 15 months between Leslie Mac-kenzie's camp and Simon Greb's in stwond telement of success for two. Bargaining then start-ed, and this offer gradually went up to ed, and this offer gradually went up to the success for two on the welterweight Mean Greb won the welterweight when Greb won the welterweight the gym train-ing hard to recover his title which he his lost to Wally Thompson shortly after

lege tennis club played a tennis match against Lichtenburg at the Institu-tion's tennis court. The match was in-teresting and the standard of play teresting and the standard of play pleased spectators, The following represented Bethel Training School L.T.C. Messrs J. Peele, F. Brander, Noge, J Kgoroba, L Mangope and Z. Dipale; Misses E. Motau, A. Molefe, J. Petlele and B. Kgomongwe. The scores were Bethel 138 and Lichtenburg 94 games.—"Spectator." **Iscor** Sport Iscor Blue Birds F.C. lost to Happy Fighters 0-3 rceently playing at Iscor Pretoria. This was a hard fought match. The Boxing Club under Mr. Rufus Raseroka is doing well. Boxing appa-ratus are still the main factor. Means have been made to keep up this game. Messrs J. D. Jjkana and J. M. Se-bapu both of Iscor clerical staff Native Labour are keep up the staff Native natch Labour are keen supporters of sports ganisations. organisations. Blue Birds played against Western Leopards F.C. at Modderfontein re-cently. Four matches were to be play-ed but due to rain one match was cancelled. The curtain-raisers match ended in a 1-1 draw. The match was played on a slipery ground after the first shower. The visitors led by A. Dibe never allowed their opponents to come near their poles. I. Hlapane playing bear-footed never allowed the home side to settle down. Mmutlana combined well

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Results

The following are results of matches played at Alexandra Township under the local African

Lichtenburg



The Bantu World, Johannesburg

Our photograph shows the newly-crowned bantamweight champion of South Africa Fighting Jake who be-came Transvaal and S.A. champion within two weeks. Young Jake, hopes to fight overseas shortly. He is one of the few fine prospects that South Africa has produced.

Is Congo Kid Not Worth The Chance?

The Bantu World issue of February 9 reported that Johannes Mahlangu (Congo Kid) of Germiston' knocked-out E. Mouthuma. Kid Leopard. Transvaal lightweight champion in the final elimination bout for Homicide light-

weight title recently. Is it not baffling that the Bantu World of March I. expressed a diffi-culty of Seaman Chetty in finding an opponent to warm up our South Afri-

an Lightweight champion before sailing for England? What then is wrong with Congo Kid? I am sure that many fight fans are not only interested in the warming up bout, but in seeing the two pugilists appearing in action for a South Afri-can title fight as reported in the Bantu World.—"Boxing Fan." ing for England?

with Mojabelo at the left. The game w safast though the visitors lost by a big margin of 6-1. They are a good side with fine sportsmanship. The Eastern Leopards and Try Again match was abandoned due to rain. The Leopards are preparing to chal-lenge Iscor in the near future.—J. M. Sebapu. Mashikwe beat Solomon Chauke 6-0; beat John Sekwena 6-1, 7-6; lost to Simon Chauke 6-8. The Home Defenders L.T.C. was re-presented by P S. Motjale, S R. Sen-wamadi. A. P. Sambo, S. S. Matthews. S. H. Mashokwe, A. M. Mohakane and Happy Hearts won the match by a lead of 18 games.—R. S. Molere.



Springs Mines Cricket Club did well during the third round of the Trutor Cup competition which started this season. In their first match on March they beat Springs Location Club, the score being Springs Location C. C. first innings 50 runs all out and Springs

On March 9 they also beat Brakpan Blitz C.C. Brakpan first innings 146 runs all out and Springs Mines 156 runs

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Soccer Springs Mines No 1 Compound play-ed a pointless draw with Springs Mines

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Leeuwdoornstad

Tennis Results

The Home Defenders Tennis Club of

The Home Defenders Tennis Club of Leeuwdoornstad played a two-day match against the Happy Hearts Ten-nis Club of Welverdiend recently. In the doubles matches the Happy Hearts showed superiority in the game. They won most of their sets straight. The singles sets were easily won by Mashokwe of the Home De-fenders. Of the six singles sets played he lot one to Simon Chauke. he lost one to Simon Chauke. Mashikwe beat Solomon Chauke 6-0:

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Tissoung, South African non-European featherweight champion, of Durban, are anxiously awaiting the oulcome of the fight between himself and Dai Davies of Wales on April 4, in England They have every reason to be anxious as this is a very important light for the Durbanite, as Davies has been nominated to fight Ronnie Clayton for the British featherweight title. A win for Tissoung over Davies will put him in line for title fight with Clayton: Tissoung has puzzled the British for Tissoung over Davies will put him in line for title fight with Clayton: Tissoung has puzzled the British boxing critics by winning his first two Veeran and Ktsta Govender.

Veeran and Kista Govender. Although the Bomber lost to Tis-soung, he gave the champion a hard time in his first professional fight, and this fight will ever be remembered by Durban fight fans, Tissoung, when I saw him, was not a classic boxer, but a fighting champion, who goes the right way when an opening presents itself. Under the hands of the experienced British manager, Mr. Tony Vairo, Tis-soung should get to the top. Should he succeed Tissoung, who is a Coloured by birth, will be the first non-European in this country to bring home a British

in this country to bring home a British title. Make no mistake about! Tissoung carries heavy guns for men in his division, and has the fighting heart and stamina. There are no ifs or buts about it. Tissoung will do what is expected from him. Tissoung is reported to have lodged a challenge with Roy Ankarah, for his British Empire title. Should he win over Dai Davies, then he should be matched with two then he should be matched with two highly rated featherweights. Then a crack at Ronnie Clayton's title, before meeting the West African Roy Ankarah for his Empire title, Ankarah is in the world class, and it would be like play-ing with fire, if Tissoung is to make such a challenge before he beats the beat featherweights in England best featherweights in England. Johnny Ralph's handlers, made the same mistake by rushing Ralph into a fight with Bruce Woodcock, and Fred-

Eastern Stars Challenge Komatipoort

die Mills.

Last year Schoemansdal played am, the results being 2-0 in favour the former. After the match Schoeansdal was challenged by Komatischoemansdal but so far Komaliport has not turned up. Could they ossibly be scared of another defeat? We have written them letters and to far none has been answered. Chrough the Bantu World we issue hem a challenge to meet us on our sports ground at any future date —

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Greb and Benny Singh had then en- the very first party. tered into a gentlemen's agreement that should the former win, he would Mackenzie in a fight under As you will remember, Greb won that fight, and the promoters were expecting him to fulfil his agreement after that.

ter accepted.

Naturally, it was then understood that the fight was on, and Kid Abrahams accordingly informed the Board of Control about it. But for the next 15 days nothing was heard from Greb's promoters in Johannesburg, until just 19 days before the appointed days of the fight when the telegram day of the fight, when the telegram at the head of this story was received Mackenzie's manager, Kid

Industria, Johannesburg.

by Feeling is that it would be good for

the fighting would swiftin seeing Gree fit and hearty at 160 lbs., feels that he cannot do justice to himself by fight

the very first party. Next thing, Greb's camp wired Kid Abrahams, who is Mckenzle's mana-ger, offering Mackenzle a fight in Johannesburg for £80 split. It would be a title light, and Mackenzle's mana-ger accepted. the game if Greb fought either as a middleweight or relingulshed his title to up-and-coming fighters in the welterweight division. As far as I am aware, Singh's offer to Greb for the title fight at the purse of £220 split, in Durban on April 25.

Mackenzie's camp feels that if Greb cannot honour his agreement made 15 months back, the Board of Control should be called to intervene in the matter.

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Formerly branch chairman of the Transvaal African Teachers Association on the West Rand, Mr. B. M. Masipha, wellknown in teachers' circles, seeks a way out of the present disunity among Nongauza popularly known as "Star of Langa." Her funeral was attended by over a thousand people. Rev. Mr. Sipoyo conducted the service and a Sipoyo conducted the service and a pyane was crowned "Road Safety Queen" at a Road Safety Rally attend the service and a Queen" at a Road Safety Rally attend the service and a Queen" at a Road Safety Rally attend the service and a Queen" at a Road Safety Rally attend the service are popular. He also makes suggestions which might prove useful in easing the disharmony caused among Transvaal teachers in the province. Mr. Masipha approaches the question ed by hundreds in Sharpeville. The teachers since the 1950 split, and also refers to improvements

representative of the I.O.T.T. of which the 52 year-old late sister was a staunch supporter and member, de-livered a short but impressive address. The A.M.E. delegates to the church conference to be field in the United States of America attracted large crowds of well-wishers and friends to the Cape Town docks on Friday March 14. There was great excitement both which should be made in music competitions among schools throughout the province. Mr. Masipha is principal of the Swiss Mission Boarding School at Roodepoort; he acquired his

In the clea-vage that has Winners in the respective locations can come about then meet for a final competition at a the creation of selected spot within their own area or

the Trans-vaal African Teachers' Uni-on, it becomes essential to essential to term themselves merely as "The West Rand schools Music Competitions," or determine the stand of the schools in re-lation to the

annual music This will dispel the former un-competition — pleasant idea originally felt by un-either branch, affiliated leachers during schools' com-district or pro-vincial. This long to the association, they counted necessity is the for nought in the affair. Emphasis will here here an other methods of the schools' for a second tion. The letter signed "M. E. Adeane" reads, "I am commanded by the Queen to express to you and to all those or whose behalf you wrote her sincerr thanks for your kind message of sym bathy in her great loss. "Her Maiesty greatly appreciate" their thought of her and her family a "Her Maiesty greatly appreciate" their thought of her and her family a "Bor a long time the interests of the necessity is the more pressing when we con-gradually mak-ing itself felt among teachers in schools in different areas, some oil which prefer "conservatism, while yield place to the new." For a long time the interests of the bro hought in the affair. Fmphasis will then be on the reverse of the former ments serving the interests of some and not all the teachers. Party and non-party polleter will sations. The individual teacher will also be free to choose his own d in by withe of the reading or the sations. The individual teacher will also be free to choose his own d in by withe of the reading or the sations. The individual teacher will also be free to choose his own d in the sation of the sation or the by withe of the reading or the sations. The individual teacher will also be free to choose his own d in the sation of the sation or the sations. The individual teacher will by withe of the reading or the sations. The individual teacher will be by withe of the reading or the sations. The individual teacher will be the sations of the sation or the sations of the sation or the sations of the sation of the sations of the sation of the sation of the sations of the sation of the sation of the sation of the sations of the sation of the sation of the the sation of the sation of the sation of the sation of the sations of the sation of the sation of the the sation of the sation of the sation of the sation of the the sation of the sation of the sation of the the sation of the sation of the sation of the sation of the the sation of the sation of the sation of the the sation of the sation o

For a long time the interests of the by virtue of the constitutionbranches have been subordinate to of them-of existing organisations of the districts, and in turn those of the districts to those of the province fellow staff members. With new developments, this state of This system or something like it affairs can no longer he growingly nos

affairs can no longer be genuinely pos- applied in sports organization sible. Teachers in the Transvaal are today divided into three groups; there are those who owe allegiance to either of the existing organisations, and those who belong to neither. As both organi-sations claim to serve the interests of ant schede to either of different of different of different sations claim to serve the interests of who belong to neither. As both organi-sations claim to serve the interests of the race through the medium of the schools, is it not wise to determine a basis for reconciliation of the interests and activities of teachers as a whole? My suggestion is that the schools should now be independent of the teachers in respect of the organisations, while at the same time receiving ser-vices of teachers as a whole. It is known that districts are formed of branches and the latter of localities in the form either of villages in the rural areas or urban locations. Former branches respectively can agree on a common music syllabus of their own. Schools in a location can conduct their own competitions and

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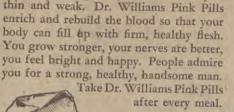
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Castle, as Africans streamed in and out to greet the delegates. The pas-sage leading into Mrs. C. Opperman's berth was completely blocked by an African queue of those who would not let her go without shaking her hand. The members who finally sailed ware. ORLANDO .- At a meeting of the Orlando-Pimville branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association the following were elected office-bearers: Mr. I. Matthare, chairman; Mr. A. Malanda, secretary; Mr. A. Maqubela, treasurer; Mrs. F. Malaza, auditor with Messrs R. A. F. Baloyi and I. Makukala against the members. L. Makubalo as committee members.

let her go without shaking her hand. The members who finally sailed were: Rev. and Mrs. Mokau. Mrs. Opperman. Mrs. Lesbae, Rev. E. D. Gordon, Rev. J. L. Makhene, Mr. B. M. Monyake and Mr. W. N. Nduna, B.A. They were sent off with typical African music stealing across the seas. They looked very happy and there is no doubt they will bring their mouse and concessed of the • CRADOCK .- Rev. James A. Calata has received a letter from Buckingham Palace in reply to the message of sympathy he sent to the Queen on be enjoy their voyage and represent Afri-A party of Africans visited the Ath-ne School for the Blind and were alf of the African Ministers' Federa lion.

shown round by the staff-partly blind graduates of the school. It was a great pleasure to see the foundation stones of the work of Rev. and Mrs. A. W Blaxall who are now doing great ser-when in superprising a part of this work dee in supervising a part of this work

From Town and Country

CAPE TOWN.-Death occurred after more sacred national concern. Thanks very brief illness, of Miss Abbey longauza popularly known as "Star to the Scouts.-M. O. M. Seboni.

"Her Majesty greatly appreciate their thought of her and her family a this time." The blind are representative of all non-European races of South Africa and the High Commission Territories.

and the language which binds them to-gether is Afrikaans which they speak with incredible fluency. In industrial BENONL-Returning from a socce friendly in Heidelberg, a Benoni foot baller. Samuel Katara Kobokoon was shot dead at the Apex Emergen Come With the Apex Emergen work and finished articles, they would put present day-schools to shame! Norah of Umthwalumi now doing J.C Camp. Kobokoane played for T Amato Textile Mills Football C read in braille-she reads very beauti-

PRETORIA.—Inadequate transport services between the city and Atterid geville are the cause of concern to Africans in the Capital. There are no sufficient buses while only four tax licences have been granted. Resident want a train service introduced to mee the transport needs of 10 000 people while a ransport needs of 10.000 people the transport needs of 10.000 people Other complaints raised by Atterid geville residents concern insufficien shops, dairies and the matter of the allocation of houses.—"Spark."

certificates were awarded to a er of school children at a cerenumber of school children at a cere-mony held at the local community school. George Mahlasela, whose bicycle was the best-kept, received two certificates from the Johannesburg Road Safety Association. Others who received certificates were Mordecai Nkosi Rufus Kanya, Paulus Msibi Gideon Motta. Solomon Mtimkulu Balled at 11000 attended at 11000 attended

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orce, Transvaal. R. N. conducted by Mr. D. C. Mogotsi, Mr. D. C. Marivate and Mr C. A. Gould while Mr S. Mongalo presided over the THE HARD WAY

Speakers included Dr. W. F. Nkomo and the Pretoria Native Commissioner Mr. Ramsey, Chief Makhibe from Swaartbooistad, Hammanskraal, atten-

(Continued from page 3) had taken her away. He was so con-vinced that his daughter was dead that he ordered a day of mourning in ded the ceremony Mr. Dan Themba B.A. (Hons) who is the first Mendi Scholarship bursary holder, was given a great ovation by the gathering; Rev N. B. Tantsi passed a vote of thanks. Mr. J. A. Mauoane sounded "The Last Post" and the Kilnerton Band the Royal Salute. -C. A. Gould the village.

It was early two months after he It was early two months after her mysterious disappearance that her teacher received a short unaddressed lotter which ran: "Continue with pre-mations for college: will be ready to to in the next tairiy days." Her name was signed at the boltom Romane was told and, quietly preparation vere resumed POTCHEFSTROOM - Mabel Mo

BET CONTENT STROOM - Mabel Mo-gwerane, only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Mogwerane, joined hands in marriage with Mr. S. D. Oganne, fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Oganne of Koeke-moe, Klerksdorp district. The wedding attracted thousands of well-wishers many of whom came from as far afield us the Reaf and Vorseninger. After two and a half months Mapula uper red at her father's kraal and found her mother weeping and her father broken down with worry. She cried ditterly whe she showed her heart-broken father the sense of his sjambok and the rough hands and feet as well is her torn dress.

as the Reef and Vereeniging. Among the guests were the principal and staff of the local Bantu United primary school; Rev, J. R. Nkosi from Orlando; Mr and Mrs S. D. Mogwerane; Mrs E. J. Modutwane, Mrs E. D. Taba-ne, Mrs P. A. Mogemi – all from the Reef; Mr. and Mrs. C. Rabotapi from Witpeert; Mrs E. Rabotapi, Mr and Mr. Sebetielo from Kreatkop; Mr Moletthe-i from Blvvooruitzicht; Mr. Mogele from Swartplaat; Mr and Mrs S. Dithipe from Swartplaat; Mr and Mrs Rankoke Rev, Dr, Sishuba from Queenstowr officieted at the wedding. A. tombstone to the memory of the "It is through you that I am in this uined condition," she said to her ather. "I went to work in the tobacco ields at Schoeman's farm, because tecded money to refund the cattle you tad eaten. Here is ten pounds for the wo beasts. I do not want to marry I want to go to school. Please, Tather permit me to go to school."

"Take your money and your clothes ind go to the mission. I have cried mough for you, my child. Tell the poys to inspan the cart and take you way to the mission. When you get here tell your uncle to do as he denses with you. At least, when you we have a f know you are safe and ave not to worry." A tombstone to the memory of the late Mrs Welhelmina Masike was un veiled recently after a service held in the local Methodist Church, Amoor those who attended were Mr. 1. T Shoai and Mr. Piet Shoai from Rand fontein; Mrs Lekoate from Vereeniging Mrs Phulmile and Mr. 1. Josephs ave not to worry,'

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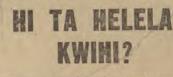
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Vhathu vha do i wana ngafhi tshelede? Hafhu hu na ndala nngafha-ngafha. Mahosi a Venda a hu na na tshinwe tshine vha nga funa u vhudzisesa kha zwine vha le medzwa ngazwo. He pfi ri thelele dzikholomo; ri thivhelwa ma-basha, dzikholomo milamboni; mmbwa dzo vhulahwa; ro thivhelwa u da makhuwani, ro fhandu lelwa masimu. Fhedzi mahosi ashu a vha funi na u vhudzisesa nga ha mihwalo mingafha. Vhahashu ndi zwililo fhedzi.

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Xana va ka hina hi yimile kwihi xana ndzi vula leswi hikuva hi nyikiwile vutlhari na matlhari na moya ku tlula swihari leswi nwa-

na laba misaveni, swilo leswi hi nyikiwile hi Xikwembu. Sweswi a ha ha ri va Xikwembu xa le ni ngauri na hone a ni tsha mala a ha ha ri va Xikwembu xa le misaveni kambe xa le misaveni xa maghandelo. Mina ndzi twa nga pfaelo. Ni vho mala ni vha na munwe muthanngana nga manda luku nga maanda ni na 15 la mi tshe looki va ni kaku ni va tiku nga maanda ni na 15 la mi nwaha. Vhahababu azwi thusi tshi dovha na muswe nuthu vanga vha ri ati kaku ni va nukuu. Ifha ni tshi dovha na shavna musadzi ni tshi vhona shavna musadzi ni tshi vhona shavna musadzi ni tshi vhona va ku i xay byela va le handle, hikuva va hundzula dyondzo ya xisetela vahu va xisetela ni pfisa vhutungu unga nwana vahu va ku i vapfumeri vona va ri karhi va nwetetela mabyala tsundukani leswaku hi ta ta fa hi ku bii ndzi heta hi timhaka leti
ni gauri na hone a ni tsha mala nga si vhu
ni gauri na hone a ni tsha mala nga pfaelo. Ni vho mala ni vha tuku nga maanda ni na 15 la mi nwaha. Vhahashu azwi thusi tshi dovha na shavna musadzi ni tshi dovha na shavna musadzi ni tshi dovha na shavna musadzi ni tshi dovha na shavha mu hai tima na ku u va a xisa va ku to da wa mu vhulaha nga thonga tshenetsho, ngauri wa sinyuwa u ta ta tirha u ka u wela na nga si vhu
ni karhi nazi heta hi timhaka leti
ni ku bii ndzi heta hi timhaka leti

ku bii ndzi heta hi timhaka leti kumekaka e bukwini ya Tito 2—1 varoma 5—1. —Hi J. M. M. Mulaudzi hu no vhahashu ni do vhu-u bii ndzi heta hi timhaka leti kumekaka e bukwini ya Tito 2—1 varoma 5—1. —Hi J. M. M. Mulaudzi hu no vhahashu ni do vhu-hu ndza nga si vhu-ndza nga si vhu-sa ni swinwana ni swinana maxa-

Ndaa! Huno namusi ndi do fhi-ndula maipfi o ambiwaho nga vho-Mulaudzi, kha leneli tari la vhathu. Huno phanda ndi tshi do ihindula maipfi a vho-Mulaudzi ndi do thoma u vha vhudzisa mbudziso hedzi: Vho-Mulaudzi ndaa vho itani mini tsha uthusa vhathu vha shango ia Venda? Vho-Lingani tsha u toda u thusa Vhavenda maluga-na na zwililo na thupo ya muha na zwilio na thupo ya mu-limisi, na vho thanda dzanga? Huno vho-S. J. N. Mulaudzi, vha toda u divha uri "vho ambara-ho nguvho dza vhukhominisi ndi vho nyi?" Huno mpindulo yanga asiyi; ndi vhothe vhe vha thadi uho uhadinda (members) vha vhe vhadinda (members) vha khoro ya Khominisiphathi ya tohibembe tsha Afrika. Vhane namusi vha vho di-ita makonge-rese, a vha tsha di-vhidza ma-kaominisi, ngauri khoro yavho vho i vhulaya ngauri ndi magoswi. Huno arali vho-Mulaudzi who wha whe muthu wa dzikhoro ndi musi, wha tshi wha diwha uri ndi who nyi hawha whathu; wha makhominisi. Whane wha di-ita, zwinada ngeno whe Mam-bwerembwere. Ndi amba ngauri di amba ngauri ndi musi vha tshi amba uri A.N.C. a i na maimo khoro yo khwathaha ndi Khominisiphathi

i ngafhi namusi? Huno Makhominisiphathi eneyo ndi one o ambaraho nguvho ya Knongerese ngeno vhesi vhone vhe dziphele dzi ambaraho mukumba wa nngu, ngeno isinngu. Ndi amba uri namusi vhari ndi Makhongerese ngeno vhe sivho-ne, vhe Makhomanisi. Huno he-

SHANGO LO

VENDA

(Nga T. D. LAMBANYIKA)

Ndi ya humbola u wana tshi-kala kha Bantu World. Ndi amba-vhe zwine nda vhona. Ndi a ni

divhisa zwauri lavhelesani sha-

ngo a li tsha nga kale-kale. Ho

vha hu na kholomo nnzhi na mavhele. Huno namusi izwi zwi-thu a zwi t:heho. Huno u takuwa namusi nga 1952 Vhavenda funda-

ni u mala musadzi muthihi. Ndi

uri arali zwi tshi itea a fhise na yone. Huno vha amba zwone vha tshi ri khoro ya A.N.C. ndi khoro vhukuma, huno tshine vha fanela u divha ndi hetshi: tsha uri khoro ya A.N.C. ndi khoro yaMa-Afrika vhe vhothe; vha songo Vangana na Mutshe-na, Muindia na Murwa, ngauri na dzone tshakha hedzi dzi na khoro dzadzo dzi dzothe. knoro dzadzo dzi dzothe.

Huno kha maipfi e vha amba ma-lugana na khoro ya V.P.A. he vha ri: a ri i funi khoro ya V.P.A." Huno ndi ri vho-Mulaudzi vha songo ri a ri l funi, nga vha ri: "a vha i funi." nga-uri vho-Mulaudzi a vha lushaka lwa Venda vhe vhothe, ngauri Iwa Venda vhe vhothe, ngauri nako vhari a vha i funi, khoro ya V.P.A. i do di ya phanda nga-uri vho-Mulaudzi a vhaho kho-rohi ya V.P.A. nga zwenezwo khoro ya V.P.A. a vha i divhi na uri i shumani a vha zwidivhi. Huno ndi ri arali vha sa divhi zwine khoro ya shuma ndi khwine u vhudzisa. Huno isha munna ndi u humbula

Huno tsha munna ndi u humbula zwithu nga ethe; hu si umbule-iwa ng munwe, sa vhanna vha Makominisiphathi vhane vha humbalelwa vhone vha sokou terhela sa dzi nngu. Huno ndi fhedza ngauri khoro mbili he-dzi: A.N.C. na V.P.A. dzi ya fana ngauri dzi lwela zwi fanaho, nga vha vhale milago yadzo ngauri ndi ya vhona vhaneyo. Arali vhanwalele kha nne ndi do rha fha nga fhedzi.

Mina ndzi nga xikamanyongwa ndzi ta endla ntirho wa mina wo kama nyongwa hambi leswi yi bayaka.

Ndzi hlayile ko tala e phepheni va ka hina Bantu World laha ka xichangana kutani nkari wo tala ndzi vona timhaka to vilela hi tihelo ra la'va va ti valaka ti-nxaka tinwana va landzula rixaka ra ka vona va ku hina a hi Machangana hi Mazulu, kumbe Vasutho vanhu lava a va tiendli va ka hina va vabya swinene, loko wo nge va nga hi bye-la leswaku va ti fihlela yini va nge mibyeli, hikuva a va switivi i ku hlupheka e moyeni, hikuva a va na tihelo veri hi Mazulu kambe va ha va na maxaka kwa-le ka Zulu. Vanhu lavo tano hi lvo landzula ni vatswari va ku a hi vativi, Kasi hi vona va nga endla leswo va ka va tiva no tilandzula va ti endl tinxaka ti-nwana. A hi va kambeni vundze-ni vanhu lava, Xo sungula i vanhu la'va nga yo thumba swidyondwana switsongo, kutani hi laha va nga vula valungu va ku dyondzo yi tsongo i Poyizini, vanhu lava va Poyini zekile. Vanwana hi lavo huma kule kutani loko va fika lomu majoni va hlikihla va hlangana na tinhloko kutani va tilandzula.

Ndzi vula leswi hikuva swa ndzi vavisa lyoko u vona munhu h

nga kula na yena mirisa swinwe, namuntiha loko u ku minjani ka Risenga, yena a ku hi Xizulu xo homboloka a dyoha ni ririmi ra vanhu a ku ngi sa phila, u phu-maphi. Lava twaka loko mi vu-lavula hi ririmi ra ka vona swa va vavisa hikuva mi va onhela tindzimi ta vona hi ku dyoha loko mi hlamulana.

ko mi hlamulana. Ndzi ta mi nyika xikombiso hi tihelo leri, siku rinwana ndzi te ndzi tsamile e bazini e zitulwini lexi nga henhla bazi a ri nga si-tala ngopfu kutani, ko nghena majaha mambirhi la'wa ndzi tiva-ka le kaya ka vona ni vuhlangi bya vona vo na nghena vhi su-ngula ku hlamulana hi xizulu xo homboloka, mukhabya unwa na swi nwi tihava a ku ka vona na swi nwi tihava a ku ka vona xana swa mi nonchela ku vula-vula ririmi ra ka nwina, hiku-va mi hi onhela ririmi vo che-pe-chope. Mina ndzo va nghena pe-chope. Mina ndzo va nghena ndzo va nghena ndzo, mi ya kwihi? Vona vo si ya e Jozi''' ndzo swilo yini mi ngo hlamula hi Xizulu vo chope-chope ndzo chava ku va nyumisa ndzo whi. Vanhu vo tano va fanele hi yini yana? xana?

Hambi mo ti fihla vanhu va swi ti-va leswaku mi Machangana u ta tsama u ri Muchangana ni mbilu ya wena ya switiva leswaku u Muchangana a wu xisi munhu wo ti xisa wena. —Hi Xikamanyongwa.

Mi Nga Fambi Na Matlhari Loko **TSHINYALA** Masonto ya na zwi humbula. A ni di-pfeli vhutungu. Humbulani uri namu-Masiku lawa ku na Masivili

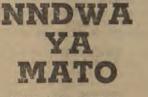
si hu malwa nga vhugai. Huno yhathu vhanzhi vho no tutshela vhasadzi vhavho na vhana.

ghadi e malokhixini hinkwawo ya haleno madorobeni, kutani vanhu lava va secha unwana ni unwana loyi a fmba fambaka gopfu ni vusiku kutani loko wo kumeka u ri na mukwana kumbe xinwana xo fana na banti

Hina

Mi Vhaka Malokixini Hi Mughivhela Na lera belevele va teka.

Loko mi famba famba tisecheni mi vona leswaku mi hava nchumu xo nge i tlhari vo tala va biwile no khomiwa hi tlhelo leri vanavana va tekeriwa na mikwana ya vona leyi va tirhaka ha yona. Mi nga rivaleni mhaka leyi.



(Nga J. M. Gondo)

Nndaa, Vhavenda vhahashu amusi ndo humbula zwe nda vhudzwa nga makhulu wanga vho Thulani ndi ni fhe tshikili na ma-Thulani ndi ni fhe tshikili na ma-zwilu. Ha ri linwe duvha nda lwa na munwe muthangana nga ma-thelani ri nu kasaku lawa swilo swi yinile ni tinhloko ngopfu ngopfu hi tlhelo ra mintirho loko u nga tiveki no xavelela ntiro u nge wu voni. Ma-

sa ni swinwana ni swinana maxa-ngu ya kona ya ehovisa. Loko mi hlangana na vanhu va ku xana ma wi lava ntiro mi nga tekeli ku pfumela hikuva mi ta xaniseka swinene. Ndzi ri swa a-ntshwa ku tsama u xaniseka hi ku pfumala ntiro na ku ya tirha e mapurasini lawa ndzi nga vula ndzawu yinwe ya kona. A hi pfu-neni va ka hina la'va humaka ma-kaya va ta lav mintirho hikuva va nga wela e ka swirimbani leswi kutani ya va maxangu makulu. Loko wo na karhi u lava ntirho wo twa munhu a ku xana wa vu la'va ntiro? u ala, kumbe u vuti-sisa swinene u nga si pfumela hi-kuva swinene u nga si pfumela

Tivoneleni Va hikuva u nga tikuma u werile. A hi pfuaneni hi nghenisana e mintirhweni tani hi tinraka le'ti nwana. Masiku lawa swilo swi yimile hi Tindzuna e mintirhweni ti tele ka-

-Hi Xikamanyongwa.

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Ta Football Ya Machangana eJoni

Hi mitivisa hinkwenu nwina majaha ya Machangana la'va nga Joni. Loko mi navela ku tlanga bolo yi kona club ya hina Machabohiwile leswaku u nga baleki ngana vito ra yona i "Northern u biwa loko u hlamulani ni va ba-sa ni swinwana ni swinana maxa-ngu ya kona ya eboyisa



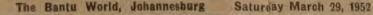


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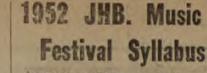
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CHURCH CHOIRS: (10-40 Voices Sonafide Churck Choirs Only; 1, a (Sullivan), 2. SACRED MUSIC: (10-49 Voices) Adults Only, a) "Lehla-bula" (Mohapelon), b) "And the Glory (Montaperoar, b) And the Glory of the Lord", 3. SACRED MUSIC.
 (Open) 20 Voices upwards; a) "Ruri"
 (Moerane), b) "I waited for the Lord"
 (Mondelssohn), 4. MIXED CHOIRS.
 (10.40 Voices), a) "Lesotho" (Mohapeloa), b) "Anchored" (Walson).
 MIXED CHOIRS. 5. MIXED CHOIRS: (Open) 20 Voices Dwards, a) "A! Sozizwe" (Masiza),) "Balls of St. Michaels Tower" (Sir b) "Bells of St. Michaels Tower" (Sir
 H Bishop) 6, MIXED DOUBLE
 QUINTETTE: a) "Sana Lwam" (O. Milica), b) "Evening Pastoral."

7. MIXED NEGRO SPIRITUAL: (10-40 Voices), a). "I'm a-rooling (Atranged by Ricordi). 9. MALE NEGRO SPIRITUAL: (8 Voices), a) "Who's that calling so sweet?" (Arran-ged by Mansfield), 10, MALE CHOIRS: ged by Mansfield), 10, MALE CHOIRS: (10 Volces), n) To be prescribed b) "Comrades in Arms". 11. SOPRANO SOLO: "Lass with the delicate Air" (Arne) key g.; 12 MEZZO SOPRANO: "On wings of Song" (Mendelssohn) Keg G, (SCA): 13, CONTRALTO. "Silent Noon"; 14. TENOR: "Come Happy Spring" (Caro Mio Ben) Key Eb from SCA Vol 1.; 15. BARITONE: "Myself when young" (Lehman) Key F.; 16 When a maiden takes your fancy" (Mozart) Key; 17. DUET: SOPRANO AND CONTRALTO. 18. DUET: SOPRANO AND TENOR.

13. DUET: SOPRANO AND TENOR. "A Perfect Day"; 19. DUET: TENOR AND BARITONE: "The Battle Eve"; 20. JUNIOR BOYS SOLO: (7-10 yrs) "Keep on Hopin"; 21. JUNIOR GIRLS SOLO: (7-10 yrs) "Coronation Day in Foisedard"; 22. SENIOR BOYS SOLO: oryland"; 22, SENIOR BOYS SOLO: (10-13 years) "A Sea Song" (H. Seal) Key F: 23. SENIOR GIRLS SOLO: (10-13 years) "Don't Hurry" (Sanderson): 24, CHILDREN'S CHOIR: (10-30 Voices: 24, CHILDREN'S CHORE: (10-30 Voices;
a) "Hail, bail to winter blow" (Hawkins/Fleicher).
b) Vernacular: Own Choice. 25, DUET: (Under 17 years).
"Now on land and Sea Descending" (Handel) Key Eb SCA Vol. 1. 26 BOYS AND GIRLS ACTION SONG: Own Choice and in Costume

27 ELOCUTION: JUNIORS. ZULU, a) (7-9 yrs) "Tula Sizwe" (H. Dhlomo) First 2 Stanzas. b) 10-12 yrs) "Ubabe-ngazi" (Vilakazi) First 2 Stanzas, c) (13-18 years) "Izibongo zika Langali-balèle" (Vilakazi) Adults (d) to be

23. XHOSA, a) (7-12 yrs) to be pre-scribed; b) (10-12 yrs) to be prescribed; c) (13-18 yrs) To be prescribed.

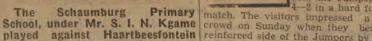
(1) (13-13 yrs) To be prescribed.
 (2) SOTHO, (a) 7-9 years. To be prescribed;
 (b) 10-12 years) To be prescribed;
 (c) (13-18 years) To be prescribed;
 (d) (13-18 years) To be prescribe;
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MIXED BANTU ACTION SONG: 34. BANTU DRAMATIC SKETCH: Own choice and in Bantu Costume: 25, GLEE SINGERS: Own choice

(Not more than 6 with or without accompaniment); 36. MALE TRADI-TIONAL SONG: Own Choice (not more than 8 Voices); 37. PUPPET SHOW COMPETITION: Own ch

play; puppets to be brought, theatro supplied; 39, CROONING: Own selec 39. BALLROOM DANCING COMPE-TITION: (a) Amateurs Only; (b) Novices Only; (c) Professionals. All prescribed songs are obtainable from the Librarian. Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival, P.O. Box 5382.

Johannesburg, For further information write to the Secretaries/Organisers, Messrs, L. T. Makhema and D. S. Nkwanea, or phone 22-2744.



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Zulla. Dan is one of the members who re-gularly writes to Malo-me, Good work, Dan, I

always like to read your letters.

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This week I am giving you THE GREAT NEWS. Yes, below you will find the CONDITIONS OF THE J.B.W. DRAWING COMPETITION. Read these very carefully and please see that you stick to them.

Here are the rules. 1. No tracing will be accepted. 2. Your drawings must not be smaller that 12 inches by 12 inches. 3. You may send in your work in pencil, charcoal, ink or colours. 4. Drawing must be of one or other of the subjects below. 5 Closing date of the competition is June 30, 1952. No late entries will be accepted. 6. Your name and address must be on the back of each drawing you send in. You can send in more than one drawing if you like. 7. The decision of the judges will be final. I have decided to give you the following six subjects: 1. The

church near your home on a sunday morning. 2. A herd boy and cattle, sheep or goats. 3. A hunter and his dog. 4. An African princess, 5. A sportsman, 6. A soap box race.

You can choose any one of these subjects or all of them. Address your envelopes to:

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Johannesburg. Members as well as non-members can take part. If you are not a member just write or fill in the form given here. Your will then be sent a membership card.

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I wish to join the Bantu World Junior Club.

I shall be extremely glad if you will write and tell me how you are getting on. Will you also tell me what you will do with the money if your drawing gets one of the prizes? Please let me know. I am very interested.

Because of the news of the competition there is no continuation of Godfrey Rams' interesting story this week. Be sure to read these pages next week to hear of further news of the competition as well as of the story.

I wish all you the best of luck with the competition. Remember everyone has a chance of winning. I am looking forward to you letters by the dozen. Send them, I will read them.

My Postbag: This week I had letters from: Benjamin Kgophane, Rebecca Motlhabane, Jacobeth Tshabalala, Watson Nganjo and friends, Nicodemus Mabusela, Maria Dithebe, Abyssini Sibanda Japie Gama, Violet More, Rachel Mabu-Here is a J.B.W. mem-ber who hails from State Mines North, Dan le, Lizzie Rakale, Hosea Mabitsela and Joseph B. Mokhonoana.

Many Happy Returns of the day to: Matthews Maioka, Rachel Mabule.

> Your friend, -MALOME.



The Schaumburg Primary school under Mr. S. I. N. Kgame have dagainst Haartbeesfontein Primary school under Mr. Ramon thill. The scores were: 36-35 and parts the scores were: 36-35 and the scores were the score score

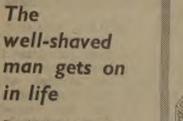


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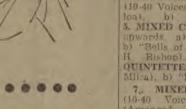


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-F. F. Makue Serowe: The following have been -M. More -M. More Pretoria: The Vultures F. C. suffered their first defeat this year on Sunday. March 9 when they lost 2-4 to Black Jacks playing on the Corona-tion Ground, Bantule Location. Pretoria. The match was hard and interesting throughout. The Vultures opened the score and the his ground arrowtod theor.

the big crowd expected them to win but a little after the tide turned. The Jacks soon opened a thrustful attack and whenever they broke through they registered a goal. —E. Ngolase

Johannesburg: The following were elected office-bearers for the Central Bantu Lawn Tennis Association during

Bantu Lawn Tennis Association during the 5th annual general meeting held at the Bantu Men's Social, Centre on March 8: Messrs, F. Ngema, patron; S. Sikakane, president; R. D. Molefe, V. Moahloli, vice presidents; Z. L. Ntseke secretary, S. B. Malope, assistant sec-retary and M. D. Z. Mabusela, are representatives to the Transvaal treasurer.

Motherwells — goalless draw; Youngsters vs Leopards—2—2 draw.—Sam Kgatitsoe.

Ladybrand

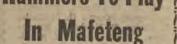
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reinforced side of the Jumpers by 3-0thus maintaining an unbeaten record in Bloemfontein. Alexandra outstanding players were "Hallelujah Amen", full back; "Englishman"; "Ace" Nhiapo and "International" Moroka Lions thank Bloemfontein for the reception accord-ed them. Challenges will be accepted from all over the Union. **E. F. Makee** last fight against John Sullivan of Sophiatown held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg last year

Social Centre, Johannesburg last year he drew hundreds of followers. Kong's stable is at the Wolhuter Men's Hostel Jeppestown — the same stable to which "Slumber" David Gogotya who dropped Vie Toweel in a sparring bout recently, belongs. All lovers of the art of boxing will wish "Marshall" King Kong well.

Hammers To Play



The Vic Hammers F.C. of the Vereeniging and Dist. African Sports Association are sending two teams to Mafeteng, Basutoland to play matches against the Bantu Football Association during the Easter Holidays. They will play matches on Good Friday April 11 and Saturday April 12. On their return they will play a match against the Zoo Movement F.C. at Bloemfontein on Sun-day April 13.—D. J. Lebakeng.

DE AAR'S **NEW CLUB**

Ireasurer. Messrs, S. Sikakane and S. R. Mpela Bantu Tennis Union and E. H. Makhene, V. Hlatshwayo, J. Melmau, T. Setlhabi dites, members. Mr. E. H. Makhene, retiring president said this year has been mapped out as the beginning of serious business. He also charged the new office with greater efforts to speed up the business of the Association. The following are the results of stroom recently: "B" Division: Steady Walkers vs West Vaal-pointless draw; Youngsters vs Bush Bucks-2-1 in favour of Youngsters. "A" Division: Boney Boys, we

Jolting Joe's Overseas Record

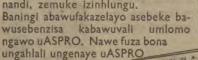
Following Jolting Joe's mis-understanding with his manager in England, Bruce Woodcock former British heavyweight cham-pion, he is expected back in Johan-.-"Tse Nala." Morgan, a sailor.

Uma uwuginge lisuka phansi-nje uyalidambisa ngokushesha okuyinqaba. Izinhlamvana lezi zika ASPRO sezamangalisa abaningi ngokushesha kwazo ukudambisa izinhlungu zakho zomkhuhlane, Kepha zithengwa ngemali encane kakhulu kanti 26 futhi zithengwa cishe yonke indawo ngoba zikhona emakhemisi nasezitolo ngawo amanani amancane ongaze uwedelele kanti yilapho embiwa khona uMayime.

Izinhlamvana ze ASPRO zisongwe ngamapheshana afana naleli, usimze ukhame-nje ithunjana ziphutshuke izinhlamvana zansondo, ozifozonke abaphikwayo.

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The Bantu World, Johannesburg

Saturday March 29, 1952

Orlando's Donaldson ommunity Gentre the venue of a three-act-play -Thursday, April 17 at 8.30 p.m. is called N "Hansel and Gretel". The music is composed, adapted and produced by Mr. Wilfred Sentso, E director of Synco Fans Stage Troupe, a R school-teacher profession. The evening's programme features the Mooki Memorial scholars with the kind assistance of the distinguished ex-scholar Mr. T. Tshikovhi, Mr. T. Tshikovhi, Wits Medical stu-dent; Miss Suzanne Seeku, famous stage star who will play V the part of Gretel; Mr. Arnold Mphahlele, teacher and stage star, Hansel; George Sentso; Rosettenville dance star. The Mooki Memorial Junior Choirs will feature in supporting drills, choral music, sketches, duets and trios as well as magic,

hypnotism by the famous Bilnardo (Ventriloguist) and a speech by Rev. Brian Kingslake, superintendent. Proceeds will be in aid of paying private teachers at the school. Buses will run from the Mooki Memorial school after the show.

Mr. Lucas T. Makhema and his party of singers, the Bantu Harmonizers accompanied by the African Aces all of Johannes-A big audience attended and students from the neigh-bouring schools: Mr: Makhema is a wellknown music choir-master in the Transvaal and **O.F.S.** He recently extended music. services to the Bechuanaland Protectorate where they were very well received by the Bechuana music-lovers. Mr. Makhema's music notes and tips appear weekly in our temporary, Nale-Ya Batswana. He has also been secretary of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival. Committee, since. its foundation five years ago.

Benoni's African Music, Art and Dramatic Society held its third annual general meeting early this year in the Benoni Location. the meeting was well-attended and the debate of a high stan- Writing from Heidelberg, Tvl. dard. The following were elec- Solomon Mabutle tells me that ted office-bearers for this year: Cir. W. A. Davey, patron-in-chief; Mr. D. Humphries, Dr. M. N. Mandelstam, Mr. C. L. Cart-wright, Dr. K. A. Robertson, Dr. L. Siffrin, Mr. J. S. Venning, Dr. F. Meltzer, Mr. H. Phillips, Mr. J. F. R. Johnston, Dr. J. S. Mo-roka, Dr. W. F. Nkomo, Mr. A. D. Nongauzse, Mr. J. S. Che-mbeni and Mr. C. Sibeko; Mr. O. R. Tambo, president; Rev. X. M. Weyi, vice-president; Executive Committee: Mr. H. B.



a big show on Saturday March forward to new film worlds to conquer

> kgokong, vice chairman; Mr. M. W. D. Bookholane, secretary; Mr. J. D. Nkosi, assistant secre-A. M. Phohlele; Noel Mlokoti, 647 Dube Street, Wattville, Benoni and Z. Mosotho, Rose Deep, tary; Mr. A. A. Lipkin; Mr. Todd Matshikiza, music advisor and Mr. G. Nkosi alternate music adviser. The Society will hold its first Eisteddfod Festival in Special Committee is an August this year in the follow-ing activities: Sacred Music, Church Choirs; Classical Music in vernacular for adults and schools; Tribal and African traexcellent one and should be acceptable to all sections of the ditional music, war dances etc.; Jazz Music for group; literary work (elocution, poetics in ver-nacular); Music instruments; Drama in vernacular for schools and adult groups; gymastics and drill for schools and ballroom dancing.

a happy concert was held there recently many choirs were present among them being 'the American Stars and Wiguam procession and the second second Brithers who sang their thrill-ing number "Utsotsi,"

R. L. Motsatse, General Secretary of the National Eisteddfod writes to say that since the sponsored by the Johannesburg appearance of the last report in The Bantu World of the forth-coming music competitions or-Bantu Music Festival will start earlier than usual, before the end of September. The annual general meeting of the Festival Committee was

WORLD African women are little-by-little becoming welfare conscious Last year when African mothers at Pimville were faced by lack of a creche, Mrs. A. Mahlase of Stand 808. Lebona Street, Pimville start-

ed a Kindergarten School. This school now has 70 children. Mrs. Mahlase began this school single-handed but later received some assistance from the Service Committee of the African Feeding Scheme. Mrs. Mahlase's sister has allowed her the use of her piano eo entertain the children. Mr. P. Zikalala and Miss F. Sibiya have volunteered to assist Mrs. Mahlase in training children of 12 years to play the piano.

Mrs. V. M. Molema wishes to thank all friends and relatives who visited her during her long illness in the Baragwanath Hospi-tal, Johannesburg. She extends special thanks to Mrs. Mini Tonki who naid her regular visits who paid her regular visits. Mrs. Molema further wishes to

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thank the Baragwanath staff for all the treatment accorded her. She congratulates them on their courageous fight against ill-health and devotion to duty. "May the gravity of their task, and the severity of their ordeal not be in vain.

Last week, Johannesburg's 42 city councillors each received a leaflet which sets out a scheme to occupy the leisure of African domestic servants in a section of the north-eastern are is compri-sing Waverley, Waverley Exten-sion, Highlands North Extension, Gardens, Melrose North, Oaklands and Abbotsford. The planners of the scheme are an **ad hoc** commi-te representative of residents of the above places. Last week, Johannesburg's 42

meetings in consultation with burg, Transvaal. experts in community work. The plan is for a new scheme on a new site. The site proposed

community. During the coming is three to five acres, wooded and festival Basutoland will be re-presented by Morija Training secluded, adjoining the trans-former house within the Cydna disposal area. Here the ad hoc College under the conductorship committee would like to see a clubhouse of simple type. It em-phasises that there should be no of Mr. B. Mashologu and by Thaba - Bosiu Intertainment organised outdoor sports. The scheme lays emphasis on educa-tion and also that membership must be restricted to Africans working in close vicinity to the School conducted by Mr. I. Ntsasa. The O.F.S. will be represent-ed by Hoopstad under the baton of Mr. S. Ntai and the rest will be Transvaal choirs, states Mr. lub. Admission to be by memberhip card only. Motsatse. Watch these columns

of the above places.

(An effort will bemade by the Bantu World to obtain full details of this scheme for publication in this column as early as possible. -Ed. B.W.).



Top: Mrs. Dikeledi Molusi lives in Pot-chefstroom. It looks as if your son will be a fine heavyweight boxer one day, Mrs. Molusi.

Bottom: Baby Gloria looks very snug and comfortable. Her pic-Germiston. The programme arranged by the Members of this committee, it is understood, have said that the by Mr. Julius Nge-scheme is the outcome of many ngebula of Marais-

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All you have to do to enter for the huge first prize of £100 in our Mother and Baby Competition is to send in a good photograph either of your baby, or yourself and your baby. The photograph must not be smaller than a postcard. The address is. Mother and Baby Competition, Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

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eal and surgical nurses (Europeans and Non-Europeans accepted for training): Boksburg-Benomi Hospital, P. O. Box 211, Boksburg; Far East Rand Hospital, P. O. Box 5. Springs; Germiston Hos-itid, B. O. Box 258 Cormiston Pieters

Mother and Baby Competition THE first big rush has started and here you see three charming pictures entered for the Bantu World Mother and Baby Competition. We shall certainly see week by week many fine children from all over the

week by week many fine children from all over the country. And that's just what the sponsors of our com-petition, the makers of Phillips Milk of Magnesia, are hoping for.

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Photographers are going to be busy these next few



months. When you have your photograph taken, please make sure you are satisfied with it before you send it in for the competition. That photograph may bring you one of the big prizes-it may even win you £100. We shall publish as many photographs as possible, but if you don't

see yours, there's no reason to give up hope. All photographs submitted will be seen by the judges. Famous African women will chose the finest baby in the land. It may be a boy or it may be a girl. Whichever it is, that hundred pounds is going to give the baby a grand start in life.





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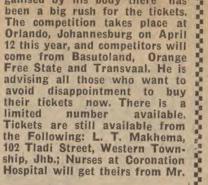
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