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Man who k. o. 'd Toweel



Last week's sensational news, was the knock down of Vic Toweel of South Africa, holder of the world bantamweight championship when sparring with an African boxer David Gogotya from King Kong's stable, Wolhuter Men's Hostel near Jeppe Station. Vicie was training to defend his world title against Peter Keenan of Scotland at the Rand Stadium this Saturday.

When the news was released that the boxer who knocked down Toweel was an African there was a country-wide controversy among whites that Vicie had been deliberately, out sports writers who were present contradicted this saying that they saw for themselves the punch that sent Toweel to the floor.

Plenty of guess work as to who knocked the European champion down has been going on. A European newspaper in Johannesburg gave the honour to Kid Snowball, South African Non-European bantamweight cham-

panion who has not appeared in the ring since early last year. This statement has been denied in Kid Snowball's stable. The man with a powerful punch who did the trick is David Gogotya known as "Slumber" in boxing ranks. He is under Hezekiel Dlamini better known as King Kong, the uncrowned king of the South African Non-European heavyweights. When our reporter called at his stable on Tuesday, a week after the incident, King Kong and Gogotya had gone back to Vic Toweel's gymnasium where Toweel retaliated by sending his sparring mate, "Slumber", to the floor. "Slumber" was unconscious for nearly half-an-hour.

The Toweel incident surely shows that Non-European boxers, given a chance in their homeland, can't rise to world class.

Our picture shows David Gogotya (right) sparring with King Kong who is preparing for his big fight with "Sweet Sweetie" on February 1.

Beware Pass and Bail Racket

A number of agencies are operating among the Africans in the City. They purport to render services in connection with the pass laws and influx control regulations and while their so-called "services" vary, their aim seems to be the same: to exploit the ignorant, by charging fees out of proportion to services rendered.

Their field of operation is round about the Pass Office but some of them have their agents inside the Magistrate's and the Native Commissioners' courts.

Sometimes agencies charge emigrants in almost every court in and around Johannesburg. This modus operandi is to sit down in the court, note the particulars of every case remanded, and, often unknown to the person concerned, arrange for the payment of bail and release them.

From the cells the prisoners are taken to the office where they sign an I.O.U. which includes the amount of the bail and a fee.

Once the victims of these agents have signed an acknowledgement of debt they are at the mercy of their "benefactors" and no amount of protesting can help them. Some of the agents have complained to the clerk of the court and explained that their relations would have been able to pay the bail and avoid payment of the fee, but at this stage their protests are of no avail.

In most cases the victims are under the impression that these agents are members of the staff of the court and are surprised when they discover that this is not so.

The fees for this service vary. In one case the agents are reported to have paid bail of £25. When the case was finally disposed of

in the courts the man was charged a fee of £13. If the man's relations had paid the bail themselves the case would have cost only £10 but because of the interference of these "benefactors" it cost him £23, that is £10 for the fine and £13 in fees for services rendered.

Many of the victims of this racket never complain. On the contrary they are only too grateful for having their bail paid for them and for being able to go to their employment which they would lose if they remain in the cells pending their appearance before the magistrate.

One agency also lends money. A case brought to the notice of the Bantu World was of a woman who wanted a loan of £30. She went to this agency and was informed that if she could bring two securities, she could obtain the £30 as a loan to be repaid in 10 weeks and her interest for this loan would be £5.

Other agencies sell faked passes and bogus Exemption Certificates for as much as £20 and £30.

The victims of these exploiters are usually greenhorns from the country who come into town to seek work and are discovered and endorsed out. They part very easily with their money for a promise to obtain passes for them.

The correct procedure when bail is needed is to ask the advice of the prisoner's friend.

Please Help This Little Boy

On December 20, 1951, a child, Buti Keswa, was handed over to the Magistrate's Court for Children at Pretoria. The Magistrate placed this child at the Wierda Native Hostel, Pretoria, pending disposal of the case.

The child was found in a street at Marabastad, apparently lost. Buti is about 3-4 years old. He was dressed in khaki shorts and two jerseys—a blue one and a green one.

Buti speaks Zulu only; he has three sisters whose names are Sbonigile, Tandi and Musa who attend school, but he does not know the name of the school. He does not know his

mother's name and states that his father is known as Keswa.

The Principal of the hostel has asked heads of African schools to bring this information to the notice of all school children, and to request them to spread it to the people in the locations.

If Buti's people are traced, they must report to the Magistrate, Children's Court, Pretoria, or call at the Wierda Native Hostel to identify him. To get to the hostel, the parents should alight at Ireen Station where, on request, they may be directed to the hostel which is known as "Morakeng."

Passengers Scream As Lorry Crashes at Hamburg

40 African passengers from Sophiatown were in a lorry which capsized near Hamburg on its way to Boons where the party planned to attend a funeral of a friend who died in Johannesburg and whose body had been removed to Boons for commitment. According to a story related by one of the survivors of the accident, when the lorry capsized, it was travelling at high speed.

A European Constable on motor-bike became suspicious at the vehicle's speed and raced after it. But, it is stated, he could not overtake it as it slid from side to side until it toppled over three times. All the passengers had started to scream calling on the driver to stop, but in vain.

"Were it not in a European suburb, I am afraid many of these people would have died. European residents immediately rushed to the spot when they heard the cries of the people and offered assistance", said an elderly mother in Sophiatown who was nursing her son after his release from hospital. About 20 were removed to the Discoverers Hospital where they were treated. Some were allowed to go home. Among those admitted, the Bantu World learns that some had broken limbs. On Monday night three were reported dead. Many of the passengers were members of the Sophiatown Patrol Squads.

Among the survivors is Mr. Patrick Nene who received serious facial injuries with some of his teeth knocked out.

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Thirteen Africans were seriously injured when two taxis collided at Corlett Drive, Johannesburg on Sunday night. Both taxis were heavily loaded. Among those found at Baragwanath Hospital on Monday were: Albert Shai and Frank Thebejane, admitted to ward 9; Mary Kota, ward 4; Susan Lambota and Reuben Nthoanyana, treated and not detained in hospital.

JOLTING JOE ON WAY BACK-HANK HOPES TO SAIL IN MARCH

Jolting Joe Maseko, South African middleweight champion, is expected back in his home land any day and at any time since his last defeat against Jimmy Davies on Thursday last week. Boxing fans, particularly Non-Europeans, have been greatly interested in Joe's achievement overseas. While Maseko is returning, his stable-mate, One Round Homicide Hank (whose real name is Gladstone Mahlo) South African lightweight champion, a Mosotho by birth is embarking on an overseas trip where he will battle for the Empire championship. In his trip, Hank is backed by Mr. Seaman Chetty.

Seaman Chetty tells me: "I am taking Homicide Hank to United Kingdom late in March. We are now awaiting the Minister of Interior's decision plus the booking to leave. At the moment the Natal Boxing Board have approved of my challenge for the British Empire title. They have also written to the British Boxing Board and advised them that Hank is one of the S.A. challengers and contender for the Empire title."

"When I first introduced Hank to the Durban public I knew then I had a first class prospect and I told his trainer and manager Gilbert Moloi that one day Hank will get a big chance. Now that

day has come and all I can say 'may God help us and I am sure if He is willing then there's nothing impossible', added promoter Seaman Chetty of Durban.

It will be remembered that Seaman Chetty retired as undefeated fly and bantamweight champion of South Africa when he had risen to be rated as sixth contender for the flyweight title of the world according to Nat Fletche's ratings in 1939. There is no other Non-European in this country who has gained such high world honours. Jolting Joe has been rated No. 16 World middleweight.

Mr. Seaman Chetty is a realistic

man in his approach, and he says: "Hank will rise higher than I did. May God Bless Him."

Chetty has one fight lined up for Homicide Hank in Durban on March 7 and after that he will say "au revoir." On account of business commitments, their trip may not be lengthy one abroad but there is no doubt that Hank is tipped to be the best prospect of all gladiators who have mixed it over the seas. Pioneer Baby Batter won two and lost one; Maseko has won four—two decisively—and lost three. He was kayoed twice, losing on points only.

(by A. X.)

READERS NOTE

Nearly 21 years ago, the first issue of The Bantu World appeared. Next April, The Bantu World celebrates its twenty-first anniversary and in this connection we should like to have the names and addresses of all our old readers, particularly those who remember the first issue and have followed our fortunes ever since.

NATIONAL BLOC INTENDS TO CARRY OUT ORIGINAL CONGRESS POLICY

Criticism of the planning council headed by Dr. J. S. Moroka, national president of the African National Congress, is made this week by the Congress national-minded bloc which dismisses as futile and insincere the council's programme of action. Mr. R. V. Selope Thema, leader of the bloc, said that the planning council's programme consisted of the following points: to fight against pass laws; the Group Areas Act; Suppression of Communism Act; the Franchise Act and Stock Limitation measures.

"It is significant that the planning council has conveniently forgotten the Native Land Act of 1913; the Urban Areas Act of 1923; the Native Administration Act of 1927 and the Natives Representation Act of 1936. Why did they forget these and only chose pass laws and stock limitation?"

"There could be no stock limitation if there was sufficient land why not fight the Land Act, to be logical," asked Mr. Thema.

The national bloc, he said, has decided to carry on the work of Congress along the lines of its original policy; that is, to organise Africans along national lines, not only for the purpose of fighting against oppressive and repressive laws, but also to build Africans, up economically, socially and educationally. "We believe that the African people cannot be respected

by any other race unless they have a contribution to make towards the progress of the human race," added Mr. Thema.

"Africans are not exploited and oppressed by Europeans only, but also exploited and oppressed by the Indians; in effect, this means that the Indians are the exploiters of the exploited. It is true that Indians do not make laws against us, but since their arrival in South Africa, they have been exploiting our race and have become rich and important people in the country because of that exploitation."

Since 1910, Africans in South Africa have been segregated; this measure, said Mr. Thema, had been fought by Africans alone. The Indians have been in South Africa many years and have been pleased with the segregation of Africans because they have grown rich out of the Africans' sweat.

Not until now, he said, have Indians thought of fighting together with Africans; "even now, when they seek our support for their struggle against the Group Areas Act, they still look upon us as boys and girls."

Congratulating Africans who have joined and lent support for the movement aimed at fostering African nationalism, Mr. Thema appealed also to all others to do likewise. Dr. Moroka's African National Congress was, he added,

no longer the Africans' organisation; it was, he said, controlled and directed by aliens and a foreign ideology.

The national bloc of Congress is, he said, also prepared to fight pass laws and stock limitation; but the bloc had a better method than that of the planning council. What the bloc now wants is to organise its forces first in order to carry out the struggle successfully.

Mr. Thema then added: "What I want Africans clearly to understand is that the Indians have a government and country of their own in India, and their government is now fighting their cause."

MRS. MOTINI HONOURED

Honour has been bestowed on an African woman in Sophiatown, Johannesburg, by the appointment to the principalship of St. Mary Magdalen's School, of Mrs. Eliza Motene who heads a staff of 15 teachers, 14 female and one male.

Interviewed by a Bantu World reporter Mrs. Motene, said that her success as leader of the school was assured by the magnificent co-operation she received from all the members of the staff.

As an old member of the teaching staff she would not say there was any particular change she wanted.

TICKET OFFICE DELAYS NANCEFIELD

DISSATISFIED WITH CONDITIONS AT THE NANCEFIELD RAILWAY STATION WHICH SERVES THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE FROM KLIPSTOWN, ALBERTON, MOROKA AND WHITE CITY, JABAVU, THE MOROKA ADVISORY BOARD RECENTLY APPOINTED A DEPUTATION OF TWO TO MEET THE STATION MASTER AT NANCEFIELD.

During this interview they were told that ticket issuers at the station were often unable to find change for people waiting in long queues at the ticket offices. This was disclosed to the Moroka board by Mr. B. Ts'emane who was one of the two members deputed by the board.

Another reason given by the station master for delay in attending to people was that the buses came all at one time and this meant that a large number of passengers from these buses came in a rush to the ticket offices, and were left by their trains because the ticket issuers could not cope with such large crowds.

This statement on buses coming in at one time was refuted by Mr. A. Ntoi, and supported by Mr. Mofokeng, whose speech met strong opposition from the public and some members at a recent Moroka board meeting.

In Parliament This Week

On Monday, January 21, the House of Assembly approved without division the appointment of a Select Committee to inquire into the position of Mr. S. Kahn and Mr. Fred Carneison, M.P.C. in terms of the Suppression of Communism Act.

Mrs. Ballinger said that an attempt to unseat these two gentlemen was simply an attempt to deprive the Africans of their voice in the House. Africans were already limited in choosing their representatives to Europeans and there was a danger that they would be further limited to choosing only people of a political opinion approved by other persons.

Mrs. Ballinger continued: "I trust that in spite of everything the Minister will reconsider his action in this matter and be satisfied to keep these gentlemen under his eyes. Surely it is better for him to know where they are and what they are doing. If he has any suspicion of their ability to influence the political future of this country, than to turn them out and make martyrs of them in the eyes of the non-European people of this country and to stir up, more than he has done in the past, the suspicions and anxieties of the African people."

The Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart, said it was the Government's policy to act only against those who were still active Communists and who were regarded as a danger in the light of information received by the Government.

In the Senate, Senator Edgar Brookes has served notice of the intention of Native Representatives in Parliament to oppose the Tongaland White Settlement Scheme. Tongaland ranks officially as Crown Land but is entirely occupied by Africans.

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Congratulations to these 13 members of St. John's Ambulance from Eastern Native Township who have been successful in an advanced examination on Industrial Poisons and their First-Aid Treatment after eight months intensive training. Certificates were presented to them on January 17 by the Chairman of St. John's, Dr. E. J. Hamlin.

On behalf of the Africans, Mr. James Mbatile particularly thanked the instructors, Miss Pofelizer and Mr. W. R. Grant for their help and encouragement during the course. Mr. Mbatile said: "It is most heartening to see that there are European men and women who have taken it upon themselves to do the work among Africans. More so is this action to be appreciated against the background of the multi-racial society of this country." At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mr. Mbatile presented Mr. Grant with a carving in appreciation of his work. (a further picture will be published next week).

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KLERKSDORP: Ka di 23 December re thokafetse ke mona-moholo oa Petros Thobedi a patoa ka di 30 ka Sondaha sa New Year. O timetse a na le dilemo tse lecholo le mashome a mararo.

O filiole ke Rev. Rrapoo wa Walmaranstad; moevandeki e ne le E. T. Daffie wa kwa Leendaornstad.

O tlogetse mosadi-mogole le bana ba gagwe le ditlogolo.—Moses Thobedi.

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THABA 'NOHU: Ngwageng yo moka ka la ntho ho Pherekhong re ne re na le Rra rona G. M. G. Setlhabi le bana ba gagwe. O na tsoa ke Border, e leng Andulusa a etsetse kwa ga ntsale rra-rona J. A. Ntsepe wa Trefontein.—J. A. Ntsepe.

ODENDAALSRSUS: Mona re hlaha teboho ea rona ho batho ba Marobe ka tsohle tseo ba li entseng ho re thusa ho boloka ngoana oabo rona Jane Mokhuane.

Re le lakalletsa leholomolo ho tsohle tse ntle tseo le li entseng. Moca oa thusanoo ea ho boloka ba-fu a nne o hote mosenang ona, e-tsoe mose ona o thelole holim'a 'ona.—A. R. Mokhuane.

DUIVELSKLOOF: Re bolawa ke letswaila mona feela nna ke bona gore letswaila lena le bakoa ke eona mehla eona re phelang ho eona mona bona malatsing ana a morao tjanana.—J. S. Mosibifila.

VENTERSDORP: Mona ke tse-bisa babali hore ka li 12 tsa January re thohile mona gaung ka bese re isa mofu Tsokune Joshua Bodibe lefateng la habo Zwartzkop. Lilemo tsa hae li ne li le mashome a mahano a metsa e tselentseng.

O bolokile ke Moruti N. Bodibe oa mane Bloemhof, Kgathato e ne e le ntle gagwe.—Sam E. Poho.

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E bile mahlogonolo a magolo kudu gobane pua e nele ka tsatsi la mokete o mogolo oa matswalo a Morona Jesu Kreste. Lechoma le tsoile gape ka o se mphete ke go fete.—Lucas M. Letsoalo.

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Ka tsatsi la pele selemong lentsi tsa tsoha li entseng nyakanya ho lena la sechaba, nna phatlale ba sentse li sa tla.

Hele! Ka la 5.1.52 ka kena-kena meketeng ea manyulo a meouo e ntle e nyala hona mona.

Messrs. E. Matobako B.H.P. School le S. Mokobe Libertas Hending School Senekal District. Hela ra epa tsoho ha ba ha thola pa re tuu.

Mr. Matobako o na nyalana le Miss Sofia Mpopo—Khutloliweriti. Ha habo mona ke mane Mar-seilles—Ba kena ba habo mohlakana ka Sentebale, pina ea bona e chochoaselang.

La chaba ea filia hora ea le-shomo, a felelela makotli ho ea Kerekeng D.R.G. Ra lula lijoag. 'me ka hora ea bobeli banyali ba ea sefatseng.—A. Tsosanelo ngoana oa Mpopo.

Ea filia hora ea bone, ra ea holong ea Sekolo sa Kopano. Mona Joale ra bona masa-a-kokometsa kamoheleng ea monyali le monyalo-ra sala re ahlame ntsi e kena e tsoa.

Mona mosebetsi oa tsamaisoa ke Rev. D. Phoofo (A.M.E.C.) le Mr. J. A. Seekeane (Tailor). Pua ka Mr. J. L. Letlaba bakeng sa Sekolo. La hlaha limpho tsa mesuoe ka Mrs. H. M. Lubisi. Limpho ka Mrs. Motisi tse tsoang ho Tea Club Kamora. Pua ea Principal Mmooenenen a.B.A. bakeng sa mokhatlo oa Tea.

Lakolo tsa koano li koetsoe. Mesuoe le mesuetsana ba libakeng tse ipanang ka phomolo. Re ka bolala bana—Messrs. E. E. Mosenne, Germiston; J. D. R. Masica, Johannesburg; H. M. Lubisi, Kimberley; E. Matobako, Mar-seilles; J. G. Bocoanecoon, Heilbron; Mrs. M. Nthutu, Steynersrust; M. Nthutu, Winburg; E. Khunyei, Johannesburg; M. Mokhuo, Thaba Nchu; D. Molele, Basutoland.

Ntate D. W. Semppe o khanna ka e tala Chwelele. Ntate S. Makoko a khanna ka e lebesa. Morona M. K. Folks o khanna ka e thokoa. Buti Philly o khanna ka Baby Austin e tsoana. Morona oa Makhalala a khannaka e thokoa le eona.

Monongoa phutho ea Mesuoe O.F.S.A.T.A e tla lula mona Matoabeng ka nako ea eona.
—Molula-Qhoeng

REITZ: Ke kopa sebaka pampiring ea hau ea sechaba no hlalisa liteboho tsa mosebetsi oo re neng re o etse mosenang oa Trefontein u poho ea Lejoie la khonyana u rona Elliot Maku bu, ea neng a re sire ka li 11 May 1944. Mosebetsi e bile ka Sontaha sa la 30, December, 1951.

Re thohile mona le sechaba sa Reitz ka lora ka li 12 December, ho re mane Mphahale. Ra filia ba e-

VAALWATER: Le ge re le komellong ea e tsoang re bona batho ba ntsa ba kgotletse go lekela tsoelo-peleng. Re bone ngwageng o fetileng go bana ba tlogela magae ka bontsi go ya dikolong tse phagameang.

Go ba leng magae go le dipapadi tsa di-foot-ball le di-basket-ball tse bapetoeng gabotse ka mafolofolo le bosupo ba tswelo-pele ye e nyakeng.

Gape se bileng teng e le sa mathomo Setsoeng seno sa Vaalwater (Vaalwater area) e bile Mophadisoana wa dipina (Music Competition) go phadiseane dikolo tse pedi e lego St. Stephen le Mphuloane.

Gape ya eba phadisoana ya papadi (Sports Competition) yona e le magareng sa Vaalwater le Mphuloane Public Schools. Batsodi le Bana ba hlabisa papadi tse. Go bona la di tla gola ngwageng wo.

E nngoe gape se e bileng gona ea pele gona koeno le yona ke ya Masupa-tsele le Mohlatsana a letswaila Wayfarers and Sunbeams Movement.

Mokgathlo wo o ile wa kgahlisa bontse bya batsodi Mohla o ne o etsoe ke baeta-pele ba ona ka la di 24 Nov. 1951, Miss F. Brown; Miss Fearnhead; Mrs. Masemola; Miss Mosenke le Morona Mogoro si mo-supa-thuto (Supervisor). Go papetsoe, gona rutoa dipapadi, go amogola bana.

Gape baeta-pele ba hlalose tsa bana le batsodi mathamo a mokgathlo wo le thuso le boikemisetso ba ona le go tsietsa baneng gore go diroe ka leratano le mafolofolo.

E le bothakga bo bogolo go bona bana seaparang sa bana. Ke mo bana ga ba be ba laletsoe ke Mrs. Fauma ka le latelana ba le seaparang (uniform) ba riva 51 (pound) ka go thabela mokgathlo wo.

Se re thabetseng gagole ke go ba mmuso ba metse Sekolo se gauti sa St. Stephen St. VI. Ke thuso ee kgolo baneng ba rona mona. Magagosa a re hatseng sekolo se ka ebana ka segauti.

Byaleka ka go seema sere tshoana e ithusa ka letolo re di bone gae gae. Go thoma ka ngwaga wa 1946 go filia 1951 re ntsa ntsa shelling ka kgodi go itefela moruta-bana bakeng sa bana ba leng ka ntle go palo. Mmuso le ona wa re utloela bohloko moabane.

Re filoe moruti wa boraro mona. Le gona St. Stephen ba filoe wa boraro. Seo se dirile ke mamehlo ya lena bakeng sa bana ba lena gape ga ditlala le ditelofelo tse go-dimo-dimo. Lehono re a leboga.

Mme a re tiiseng gobane le leho-no go sana le masome-some a bana ka koa ntle ga palo ya baruta-bana ba leng gona ba mmuso. Re sa lahlong bana.

Bana ba Vaalwater Area ba go leta moleko wa Std. VI. ke 16 ba re setsoeng re bona dikarabo tsa bona ngwageng wo. Mme bontsi bo tla sepele go ya dikolong tse kgolo. Tsoelo-pele e a nyakaga a re e nyakeng ka eplo le moya gobane ga go phelo le ge e ka ba seditse se se ka e tsoang.

HENNEMAN: Phihlo ea Rev. Jacob Bantsape e bileng mona Henne-man Legatane ka la 11 e-

Mona Le Mane Mafats'eng

RAMANCHAANE: Ke batla go fumana sebaka pampiring ena go fetola 'Morena L. B. Molelele oa Pretoria puong ya gage kuranteng ya la 22 December.

Go tloga ka di 3 tsa December go filhela ka di 30 tsa yone koo Ladyseiborne, Pretoria, re ile ra bona mehlofo ya phodiso e i-leng ya etsoa ke Mr. Branham wa Amerika. Digole, difofu le dimumu tsa fola ka nako ego mme a fodisa ka lebitso la Jesu.

Byaleke gape re shebile dimakatsa tse na eaba re utloa kgohello pampiring ya 22 December, mehlofo ena e entsoeng ke Mr. Branham gothoe ke e entsoeng ke Z.C.C.

Z.C.C. ke kgale ele teng mona Transvaal mme e ntsa e leka go fodisa batho mme ka thuso ya Modimo bongata ho ea fola mo lobakeng. Gore re tla re utloa phodiso ekaalo ya Z.C.C. kexe morena Branham a le mona Transvaal.

Batho ba Modimo, phodio e ka gohle lefatsheng go batho ba ifu-titeng eona, e leng phodiso ya nama. Empa go gotho lefatsheng ya tsebang phodiso ya moya xaese Jesu feela e leng yona tselo le 'nete.—Obed Lapaaku.

SMITHFIELD: Ka la 7 T'sitoe ho ile ha hlokalaha e n'goe ea liti-chere tsa khale mosenang ona, e leng tichere Edwin T'sepiso Moroenng ea neng a hlalaha mane go-mogomong, seterekeng sa Quthing, Lesotho, ka la 6 T'sitoe selemong sa 1899.

O ile a nts'etsa thuto ea hae pele mane Moripa Training School a simolla ho ruta seoto. A tla mona ka Botichere a fetela Rousville, a tsoela pele a ea ruta Oendaalsrus moo a ileng a simolla ho kula ha a le hona teng, mme a seke a hlola a fola.

O kutse illemo tse mashome a mabeli a shoele lehlakore, a mpa a ntsa a ikokotela ka thata hore a mpe a rute bana ba hae. Phupung ho ne ho le batho ba fetang makholo a mahano. Leonard mofu ea mane Morija, e leng Edward Moreng le eena o ne a le teng a phalethe Bookholane oa Boesmanskop.

Mofu o siha mofumahlali le bana ba bane. E moholo ke tichere mane Karmel, e mong ke morutoana Pretoria.—Mongoli.

—Z. W. S. Ramakatsa.

SALISBURY: 'Tonakholo ea Musa oa Southern Rhodesia, Sir Godfrey Huggins, o thohile bekeng e fetileng a ea koana England moo a eang ka tse shebaneng le mosebetsi oa hae le boemo ba lefats'e ka kakaretso.

MOKETE OA QETELO EA SELEMO

Re bile le mokete o moholo oa qetelo ea selemo sa 1951 kholing ea T'sitoe (December) mane mosenang oa George Goch mokhatlo oa Baitimi L.O.T.T. o bitsang North-ern Midland Grand Temple. Mokhatlo ona o se o le litulong tsohle tsa Musa ona oa Kopano (Union of South Africa) le litulong tse kanale (Protectorates).

Boikemisetso ba 'ona, ke ho rapella mefuta eohle e mesoeu le e metsa lefeng le bohloko la botahoa, leo bongata ba mofu o mesoeu bo lahlethoeng ke lipalasi tsa jeoa ka baka la joala — bo arohantseng hara ba batso, monna le mosali le bana.

Kajeno ka baka la Mokhatlo ona oa Baitimi, ho se ho ena le likete-kete tsa bana le basali ba tsoiling lefeng lena la botahoa ka baka la merapelo ea Baitimi ba 'nete.

Mokhatlo 'ona ha o na khethollo-o kopantse likereke tsohle oa li etsa ngata e le n'goe ka lerato la boena.

Tsohang ma-Afrika le loanele to-kollo (freedom) ea le ntseng le e ba tla-le arohane le lino li sentse lefatse la rona. Mokhatlo ona o se o qallelelekhola la bana le bitsang "Band of Hope" ho ruta bana ho ba tsabisa ho noa ba sa le ba nyenyane.

Qetellong re kopa Molimo hore O amohela merapelo ea Baitimi, ho hlaha khotsa le 'musong' ona o re busang oa lefatse.

—Z. W. S. Ramakatsa.

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Civic Guard Convicted Of Assault

An instructive case on the rights and the powers of the civic guards is that of a civic guard official charged and convicted on two counts of assault. The facts of the case on the first charge are briefly that the complainant, a constable, a member of the South African Police alleged that he was assaulted by the accused with a sjambok and kerrie.

On the second charge the complainant was an African woman who alleged that she was made to lie on two benches when a thrashing was administered to her by the accused with a sjambok. He pleaded not guilty to both charges.

On the first charge the complainant said that he was at his house, when a messenger arrived from the civic guard office saying that he was wanted there. He refused to go. Later the accused came to his house with about thirty of his men and assaulted him. In self-defence he used a jack. He escaped in his car under a barrage of stones. He was injured and detained in hospital for a number of days.

The accused's version of the story is that the complainant's grown up son came to the civic guard office and threatened to shoot him. He then sent for the father. He did not assault the complainant, he might have been hit by some of his followers.

Prosecutor: "What right have you to call a member of the South African Police to your house?"

Accused: "We have our law."

Magistrate: "Answer the question. What authority have you?"

Accused: "We got a right from Newlands."

Magistrate: "Who is Newlands?"

Accused: "The police chief at Newlands."

Prosecutor: "Why did you go to his house? Were you angry?"

Accused: "No."

Prosecutor: "I put it to you that you were angry and aggressive and therefore carried a sjambok."

The magistrate found the accused guilty and sentenced him to six weeks or a fine of five pounds.

On the second charge the complainant, an elderly woman said

that on the date in question, a certain woman came to her house. She had previously received information that the woman was in love with her husband. Her husband followed the woman.

Soon afterwards the civic guards came and took her to the guard office, presumably on the instructions of the husband. The accused gave instructions that two benches be arranged. She was ordered to lie on her stomach. The accused had a sjambok in his hand. She was given four strokes. She was attended to at the hospital.

Her son was also fetched by the civic guards and thrashed. The civic guards said she had thrashed the woman who came for the husband.

On cross-examination by the accused she said instructions for the beating were ordered by the chairman of the civic guards. The husband was present. She did not know whether he ordered the beating.

The accused in evidence said that he was a member of the civic guards. He held the rank of "court orderly". He admitted that he thrashed the woman on the instructions of the husband after deliberation with his committee. The husband had said that he was afraid to thrash the woman as she and her son would fight.

Prosecutor: "Did you know that you have no right to thrash her?"

Accused: "Yes."

Prosecutor: "What is the work of the civic guards — to disarm tsotsis or to settle domestic affairs?"

Accused: "To disarm tsotsis."

A witness who gave evidence on behalf of the defence said he was chairman of the civic guards. The husband came and reported that they were always quarrelling with his wife. They were warned to live in peace. They came again now this time with the son. The husband complained that she had ordered the son to stab him. They were again warned. They came for the third time. An enquiry was held and the wife was found at fault. The verdict was a thrashing. The accused administered the thrashing.

Prosecutor: "Did you have authority from the police to administer chastisement?"

Witness: "We have."

Prosecutor: "What is your authority?"

Witness: "Newlands."

Prosecutor: "Is it written authority?"

Witness: "Verbal authority."

Prosecutor: "The only person who can give authority is the Minister. You have authority to disarm tsotsis not to deal with domestic affairs."

Prosecutor: "Why is it that the husband did not do the thrashing himself?"

Witness: "We have someone assigned the duty."

Prosecutor: "So this is a common practice?"

Witness: "Yes, to those that have knives and revolvers."

The magistrate in summing up said that the facts revealed that the accused was a member of an organisation, he was merely an instrument in administering the chastisement. He felt that all the persons who decided that there should be a thrashing should also have been standing with the accused. All those are guilty.

He went on to say it was becoming common for civic guards coming to court on assault cases. The civic guard was a body ostensibly set to combat crime, no one quarrelled with that, but in suppressing crime they had brought about another type of crime, namely violence. They had no right to take the law in their hands, they were undoing all the good they were doing.

He went further and said it seemed now they had appropriated to themselves civil rights as well, namely deciding matters between husband and wife. As far as he was aware only chiefs and headmen in the rural areas have the right, the civic guards have no right whatsoever.

He said that the beating was admitted and was done on instructions. The husband was there. He was a willing party. If the organisation had the authority there might have been a legal defence. Even the husband in our law has no right to administer unreasonable chastisement. He would be found guilty.

The magistrate said, "here you have a woman made to lie on a bench and our law will not say that is reasonable. Although there are extenuating circumstances in this case, this sort of thing is illegal. I find you guilty. It is a great pity that the others are not standing here with you. Because you were a mere instrument. I fine you five pounds or one month imprisonment."

— S. D. Matshikiza



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From Town and Country

● Uitenhage.— Several guests attended an "at home" party Mr. and Mrs. William Pasha held at their residence here this month. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. D. Pasha from Clarkeburg; Mr. G. Pasha from Colesburg; Mrs. S. B. Scott from Somerset East; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ngidi; Mr. B. April Nyathi; Mr. Alex Jayiya; Mr. A. Jayiya; Mr. Jacob Oliphant from Benoni; Mr. Ebenezer Matshayi from Kirkwood.

Africans here have become business-minded. The municipality has provided several new houses for Africans while several Africans have built beautiful homes for themselves. — D. Pasha.

● SOPHIATOWN.— The Rev. W. B. Modikane, Presiding Elder of the A.M.E. Church, Ermelo District, and District Commissioner of the Scout Movement in the Eastern Transvaal, visited the local Bantu Club Training Centre.

To show his appreciation and interest, he brought along two young ex-scholars to be trained as machinists. He commented favourably on the clubs work and promised to assist further by making the training centre known in his district. — R. Sono.

● ORLANDO.— Some appreciable improvements are being made to streets, roads, and bridges, at Orlando. The railway station under the railway station through which people may cross from East to West has been a great relief to the residents who had been compelled to buy platform tickets in order to cross through the Orlando station.

The only regrettable thing, however, is the elbowed "kink" on the East end of the subway. The long and round-about tunnel inconveniences people hurrying to catch their trains to work, besides being dangerous at night.

Orlando is now linked by tar road to Jabavu White City, and the road from the communal hall through the railway bridge to the Shelters is also being tarred. A station office, platform, and an overhead bridge, are being built at Mzimhlophe, Orlando White City, and an all-traffic bridge linking the Shelters with White City, is to be built soon.

The streets through the township are being reconditioned with gravel and charcoal. The shortage of coal, which threatens to get worse this winter, necessitates the immediate installation of electricity in the houses for lighting and heating purposes. — Sebataladi.

● KROONSTAD.— Accompanied by his family, Mr. A. Pitsco spent a holiday with his parents at Herschel. Mr. Pitsco is principal of the local Coloured school. Another visitor to Herschel was Mrs. van der Ross, also on the staff of the Kroonstad Coloured School.

Cairo Coloured School re-opened on January 16; teachers and students look fit after the Christmas holidays. In many homes here parents have been busy in the few days re-equipping their children in preparation for the opening of secondary school and training centres throughout the country.

Among recent visitors here were Professor D. D. T. Jabavu, Mr. Honono, Mr. A. Mda and Mr. Ntshona. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cingo. Other visitors were Messrs Mazwai and Maphaka from Moroka Missionary Institution, Thaba Nchu.

Condolence is expressed to the following families which have sustained losses through death recently: the family of Mr. Moholo as well as those of Messrs Mokemane and Mosoonyana. — "Trustworthy."

● MARABASTAD: A public meeting was held recently at Marabastad—Bantule, Mr. Ungar, Superintendent of the Location, accompanied by Mr. P. de Vries, the Senior Superintendent of Locations in Pretoria Municipal area, addressed the residents.

The meeting discussed the formation of Guards. The two Superintendents appealed for men to enlist to fight tsotsism. Mr. P. de Vries deplored the actions of some volunteers who interfered with law-abiding citizens.

He pointed out that this irresponsible action will cause friction. There were several speakers among whom were Messrs. P. Gilling and J. Legodi.

The death occurred at Bantule Location of Mr. Moses Monyai, a staunch member of the Anglican Church and a well-known taxi-driver. A large gathering of residents paid their last respects to him.

● Personalia
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mareka held their usual New Year Party which was attended by many friends

Weekend Accidents And Assaults

Victims of assaults and accidents admitted to the Coronation Hospital during the past week-end included: Ephraim Ndlovu, Sophiatown; Jacob Moleme, Ferndale; Johannes Mondis, Brixton; Johannes Ndlovu, Sophiatown; Marizam Phiri, Eastern Native Township; Alpheus Dikhole, Sophiatown; Gabriel Katanya, Northciff.

Accidents: Percival Monyae, Albertville; Ethel Mbele, Newclare; Abie Mutloazi, Alexandria; Henry Motau, Alexandria; Daniel Thokwane, Kiptown; Hendrie Phosho, Craihall; Dick, Non-European Hospital; Samson Vilakazi, Moroka; John Xutywa, Solomon Shiang; Jeppe Hostel; Moses Ramagole, Orlando; Johannes Motau, Alexandria; Makhack Makobu, Orlando; Ntshali Makhaba, Piets Farm; Shadrack Shabalala, Sandown; William Njandu,

and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Levy Lekoko were at home to friends recently.

Mr. Zacharia Mampane has returned from Thaba Nchu, O.F.S. He also visited Kroonstad and Bloemfontein.—Correspondent

● PRETORIA: An association of the local teacher training students has been formed here. It held its first meeting on January 12 and among many subjects that of shortage of posts for new teachers in this Province was discussed at length. Mr. Msikinya, chairman, led the discussion on this subject.

Representatives from all Transvaal Training Institutions attended the meeting. — E. Nqolase.

● THEUNISSEN: The heat-wave and drought in this area have been extremely severe. Due to lack of sufficient water supply, the Location inhabitants are allowed to draw water between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m.; — 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.; — 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The death rate during the last three months has been exceedingly high.

A large number of visitors came here during the holidays. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephens; Mr. and Mrs. J. Serekego; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tlatshi; Messrs. B. Serekego and P. Mthibi, all from Johannesburg.

Messrs. J. Mokuatsi and D. Magoete also touched here on their way from Bloemfontein and Cape Town, to Johannesburg. Messrs. E. Dodo (Bloemfontein); J. Dodo, (Port Elizabeth); M. Pretorius, (Kroonstad); Nene, (Welkom); R. Photosokoane, (Mekholong Basutoland); and Mr. and Mrs. Thohahane (Marquard), also passed here.

While a few teachers on the staff of the Local School decided to spend their holidays locally, many spent theirs elsewhere: Mr. H. M. Leeto visited Port Elizabeth; Mr. F. X. Lelee Bethlehem; Mr. J. J. R. Mohlamme, Koppies; Messdames R. Mosebi and Q. Dlokweni spent their holidays at Edenville and Matatiele respectively.

The following relinquished their posts at the end of last year: Mr. R. Makapela; Mrs. J. J. Pretorius and Mr. S. M. Motaau. The latter will further his studies at Stofberg-gedekskool.

The following teachers from the district are also leaving to improve and further their studies at various institutions in the Free State: Messrs. O. Hlaheng, (Principal, Welgelee N.G. School); S. L. Mathapo, (Principal, Skoolplaas N.G. School); A. Tladi, (Principal, Dupreezlaer N.G. School); J. B. Moleke, (Principal, Perdekuil N.G. School) and Miss L. Molehe (Principal, Kleinbegin N.G. School). We wish them all success. — Jackoa

● PRETORIA: The branch of the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund of Atteridgeville met on Saturday January 12 and agreed that Sunday, March 2, will be Mendi Day. The service will be at Pelandaba Sports Ground. Speakers will be Rev. J. B. Webb, President of the Methodist Church of South Africa, Mr. David Temba, B.A.; and Mr. J. K. Matli, one of the Mendi survivors.

● Social and Personalia
Mr. Moses J. Madiba, B.A., of Potgieters Rust was in the Capital recently and visited many places of interest.

Messrs. Dorrington Selapane, Francis Setegee and Miss Meriam Setegee, all of Potchefstroom were seen in Atteridgeville, recently. They were accompanied by Mr. P. M. B. Lediga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. R. Sello of Kroonstad spent their summer vacation with their parents in Mote Street, Atteridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nyusela of Atteridgeville spent their holidays with parents in Port Elizabeth.

Messrs. S. P. Gwangwa, B.A., J. R. Choeu attended the conference of the Institute of Race Relations in Cape Town.

Miss Nellie M. Mokoena of Waterkloof, Pretoria, has left for Heilbron where her mother is reported to be ill.

Master Clifford E. Mafole of Maseru, Basutoland has arrived in the Capital to join his father at 77 Seiso Street, Atteridgeville. Master Mafole wrote the final examination of the Joint Matriculation Board at the end of last year.—Spark

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Umakoti Esafika Ekhaya

Mhleli, Ngicela isikhala. Wo, maye kuba kuhle umakoti uma esafika ekhaya ethobele engqingqizela oshanyela amabala epeka nomuntu usuke ebona nje ukuthi wo lwakulule kwethu. Mhlawumbe kuzoke kusekhona nabazali bendoda yakhe umakoti enze omkhulu uxandu lona kubazali bendoda esafika kanti inhliziyo yakhe iloku ishonjani ukuthi ngozengwayele lapha ekhaya. Ngizobalungisa, le- ngezona nalesisalakuzana esho bona utazali bendoda njalo.

Kuzokhamba kuhamba ngelinye lianga mhlawumbe indoda ihambi- le ishiye yena umakoti nabazali bayo, kwenzeka uma ifikanye ithi ubone umakoti imbene engabhe- zeki ukuthukuthela. Hawu ubuze indoda ukuthi yini? Aphendule umakoti ukuthi endodeni uyazi mina abuzali bakho abangifuni bayangi- zonda okuncoko asithutha siyoza- lilela osethu umuzi sodwa. Kushi- umakoti njalo etshela indoda yakhe uma nayo indoda yehluwa utsho nokungacabangi bese ishi- ya abazali bayo mhlawumbe sebe- pupile lababantu abashiya, bodwa bono esingaka bahambane bakho- hliwa ukuthi umfundisi wathi u- umuntu uyoshiya abazali bakhe a-

Uyabuza uMkasibe

Mhleli, Ngimfunge uManhla ka Phunga ka-Jama. Sekuvamise ubi- zwana lama tribal clans luthi ki- thina Zulu zwana. Kepha kwa Ndzababantu, bebezibhala nge- gama lethu elingelha. Eshowe u- Nobhala wakwa Ndzababantu ngo December 1951, ubeginisile ngempela ukuthi ubu-Zulu akuyi- na nje yokuphathwa dedengu na- ngabantu. Ngoba nze 26 alphabets uZulu wavela enayo phambili. Engelawayo yikuthi ngobani- ni shola iS.O.Z. kugobike manje inkwankwane yemihlangano ye- tribal clanism ku Zulu. Babephi sonke lesikhathi manje bengak- hwelezi iS.O.Z. bebekuphi? Kon- je bathini nge National African Church ku Congress na?

—W. B. Mkasibe

Kasekho Mkwanzazi Ka Ngwane

Ngiphe isikhala kuNephela lakho ngibeke nansi indaba ebuhlungu ezelele ama Ngwane lapha eSwazi- ni nokuba ngazise ama Swazi onke alapho eNyonyana ngomhlo- bo wawo onke ongasekho ongene ekuphumeleli kwachakade uMaz. Absolom Marks Mkwanzazi oba- kade eyi Tax Collector lapho e- Goli ku Office ye Protectorate e- Randfontein wafundisela eErrelo Location kusukela kubuya kwa- ke eLovedale ngo 1916-36 yaze yaba kuMarapa National School ngo 1937-39.

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—Selby Masuso

Godongon (Abahlali bethu sibuleleka ukuba balobe ngokucacile na- ngesineke.—Mhleli).

Nenze Kahle "Ngomjaho"

MHLELI, SIYABONGA KU BANTU WORLD NGAMA- THIPHI AMAHASHI. A- WU SESIYAWABAMBA MEPELA NAMASHIHI NJE- SITHOLA AMAHASHIHI NJE- NGU DAILY MAIL NE STAR. SECISELA OJOCKEY NISIFAKLE UMA KUKHO- NA IMIJAHU EMIKHULU YINHE LENTO ENAYEN- ZA NEPEPHELA SELI- ZOHENGWA IMPELA MAN- JE.—J. P. KUMALO, P.I.- VILLE.

Ibhayibheli Lingumthombo Weginiso

Limnandi iBible ulifunda ngo- xolo lwenhliziyo kungekho lutho olukuthikazisile. Liyinkinga lona ngoba lishaya emuva lishaye pha- mbili, impicane yokucala yokucala, ngoba isilahlali isilima lingasivuni isihlakaniphi, ubi- namanga kanti uwe oigqambele amanga, ugcine ubi elabelungu kanti elakho wem' Afrika.

Liyisilima ngoba osengenwe yi- lo limthombo angasivuni nokuse- benza kube songathi umuntu uzo- philiswa yiyo kanti qhobo alizo- ngu njalo.

Lihlakaniphi ngoba lingu Mvu- si nesilima sizifele ngobulima baso.

Ngithe ngifunda ngesimo sezwe nabantu bakithi ekuluphekeni nosizi lwabo nethemba elingekho lokuphila okuhle, ngathuka ngi- wela ku Isaya 58: 2 (Ngifundisi bazalwane) uthi: "Noko bangifuna imihla ngemihla njengesizwe esizo- ngu ukulunga singashiywa isika lika Nkulunkulu waso." (Pham- bili) 59: 11 Siyagawama sonke njengamabere silisela njengama- jubu: sibalele.

"Ukwahlulela, kodwa aku- kho nokusindiswa." (Pham- bili) 59: 13. Ukuphambuka noku- phika uJehova nokubuyela emuva singamlandeli uNkulunkulu we- thuthu, nokwambuka nokushama- yela amazwi amanga.

(Phambili) 59: 19: Ngakho- bayakwesaba igama lika Jehova eNtshonalanga (Europe) nodumo lwakhe eMpumalanga (East) ngo- kuba uyokuzana njengomfula ony- nyekile oqhutshwa ukuphefumula kwe Jehova.—Amen.

Asifundisi nge Bible, sizifune ngalo, sibonisane ngalo, ngoba ebesebathembile basiphambuki- sile basiphikisa uJehova sembusi, sashumayela amanga, sizibona si- sebukhobekani baphakade. Siyam- qalekisa uNkulunkulu ngoba e-

Mina Ngiyawabonga AmaBhulantane

Mhleli, Ngicela isikhala kwe- lakho lodumo ngiphendule umnu- mzane Mhlathinoboya: — Baba ngiyakucela ukuba sewukhohlwe ukukhuluma ngesifazane thina si- yaziqanya kakhulu ngesifazane no- masibona lobubi lesebukhona em- hlaleni asisho lutho ngoba inku- luma yesiSwazi ithi kubindwa ku- bonwa. Wenake Mhlathinoboya u- yangimangalisa ngoba sonke si- khathi lapha ephetheki ukhuluma ngesifazane wena uyakhohlwa ku- thi lapha Emlembe awulali ufuna sifazane lesi esihamba ngezimhlo- phe izicathulo uyuluku ezithe- ngwa abafana base Nyasaland. "Thatha zonke mama shiya kalo gwayi azikho mama, azikho Baba mntu kaloku shupheka."

Mina ngiyawabonga amaBhulan- tane ngoba nani maSwazi, aniba- gini abafazi benu nibabeka entu- neni nithi anibuswabafazi imali yenu ayibona ishona eshwelani njalo. Manjeke umama anelulwa ngama imali ishiya afunekuya lapho. Ngoba nakudala kwakuthiwa ngama lapha mntwanani ntinkomo ntiyakuphanga. Thina bafundi be- phepha sikhohlwe Baba ngoba le- nkuluma yakho ayakhi lutho iyo- nanje uma uhiSwazi khumbula- lizwi lokuthi gana lapha kamshwa- la ubuywinkomo.

Lokhoke kusho kuthi gana lapho ngobakhona kuyesithwa. Mi- nakhe bengicela ukuba usinike izi- ndaba eziphaphamisa umqondo awakhi lutho ngalokho uvimbela nenhliziyo uyekele lokho ngobe abantu lapha ephetheki. Ungixo- lelele Baba Mhlathinoboya. Vela njalo ngezimnandi indaba uyekele lezinto.

—W. Nkabanhe, Mbabane.

Uyabonga uMaisella

Mhleli, Ngicela isithuthshana Mhleli: Ngifisa ukubonga bo- nke labo abangithumela ama- phepha okungifisela uKhisim- musi noNyaka Omusha omuhle ka1952. Ngiyabonga ngandi- diwa nangomuso, bandla la- kwethu.

Ningathi mhlawumbe angin- asimilo noma isisa ngoba anginibhalela ngamunye ngamu- nyanye, imangile ngixolele ka- khulu kwenza ukungabibikho kwesithutha. Ngiyabonga ka- shumishumi ngethemba ke- nize ngingibeke ngeso elibi.

Ngu Muziwakhe M. Maisella, S. Nigel.

Kade Behlaselewe Imbaba Bebodwa Abantwana

Kuthe ngesikhathi abazali baba- beyiphakula emasimini bude bu- duze elangeni ebelishisa kakhulu ekupheleni kwesonto, kwathi aba- ntwana abayesithutha bomuzi othize wama Afrika wakwaMa- hlomnyama eduze nase Port Shep- stone, banganelwa yimamba ebu- de bungamafidi anga 99 etshibi- like emnyanga wendhu yesintu ifu- nga ithunzi lapho ingaphumula khona.

Abantwana abane babaleke be- khala balibangisa kubazali. Umfa- na omkhulu uHavana kanye nodawo omyaka ingu 8 uMa-

Indaba Zase Eastchampt'or

Kusahlilewe kule mayini ya- kwa "Webu". Indwendwe eka- bonakala kulomzi nge Kilestimesi singapawula uNurse Winifred Cu- thiswa okhaya lise Tabase Umtata; obeseluqeqeshweni lobongikazi kwi sibhedlele esikhulu sase Bara- yanganath apha eGoli. Sivuyisana kakhulu no Nurse lowo ngokuphu- melile kwakhe kwimviwo zakhe. Phambili maDlambululo.

UMn. noNkosk. R. F. Mahlati balapha eTshantolo bebe ndwe- ndwele ngu mza waba uNkosk. L. Gwen Jafta wase Mampondwe- ni eCunage, (Buntingville). UMa- mgebe lowo uthi wadulela e- Barberton ngokuya kivelela i- ntwanazana yamaqubelo yakok- kwabi ekumsebenzi wobongikazi kwi sibhedlele salapho. Akubuli- bali ububele awabunyathelayo kwelo lakwa Tulliamahashbe "U- Kuneke kuka Gasa Soshangana". Ekubuyeni kwakhe wenze owe- nkavu kweli lase Goli ehamba e- bonona embamba isandla kwi zihlo- bo zakhe. Ade wayakufikelela na- kwa Mfundisi Swaardland ePim- ville. Eyakwa Ngqika uyibambe i- tshisa ukugoduka ePark Station ngolwesihlanu 18 January 1952.

UMn. Ebenezer Makupula i- Head Clerk ye Gang Office ubese- khefwini esingekwalo kuzulwa kwakhe eGawu. UNokhala ubu- ya eKhangeleka ekwentle impilo. Usahlile bethu no Radebe Induna enkulu yalaba into ka Makubalo uJohn T. Uzibambe zone intambo ziqine "nga."—Ngu Ngwakona.

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Recreation Grounds Before Western Areas

The refusal by the European residents of Highlands North and neighbouring suburbs of the proposal put forward by the City Council of Johannesburg, Non-European Affairs Department, to develop a recreation ground for African use in an open-area near Highlands North and Melrose has been received with great disappointment not only by the African people themselves but by Europeans of goodwill in Johannesburg.

When a suggestion for the opening of a recreation ground in an open space in that area was put to the residents, the proposal was received with strong opposition by a group of Europeans headed by Colonel A. E. Trigger who styled themselves an anti-Native recreation ground.

We wish to make it abundantly clear that we are deeply disappointed with the gesture shown by the European residents of that area who seem to forget the thousands of African servants in their employ as domestic workers. It is these very men and women, who help them in many respects—feed them and nurse their children who need a recreation centre for relaxation during their sparetime. They forget that to have competent labour they should as much as possible help provide recreational facilities for their servants.

For many years past, the idea of a suitable recreational centre in a more central area than the Bantu Sports Club has been going on with special provision being planned for the northern suburbs of Johannesburg. Two or three years ago Lombardy Estate was chosen as a suitable spot. But up to the present no start has been made to prepare that open space as a modern stadium. It may take another year before the Bantu Sports ground now under reconditioning is ready for use. In the meantime, all sportsmen, who used to play there, including those domestic servants who work in the northern suburbs of Johannesburg have to travel long distances for their games.

Rather than simply turn down the suggestion of a sports ground in their area, the European residents in question should have started the ball rolling by making a contribution towards the erection of the Lombardy East sports stadium for the benefit of their servants and the thousands of inhabitants of Alexandra Township. There is no doubt that the shortage of sufficient recreational facilities for African people is an age-old outcry and has received cold sympathy from European committees who mostly depend on African labour.

Black, just as much as white, need recreation at week-ends. Quite apart from the Northern Suburbs, there are the thousands of domestic servants employed in the dense flat area of Berea. Where can they go except the streets? We hope that Mr. L. V. Hurd, chairman of the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Committee, will continue his campaign for recreation grounds. We are sure that he will agree that such grounds are more important than an attempted upheaval in the Western Areas.

In the second article of his series on West Africa, Mr J.D. Rheinallt Jones, President of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations, writes of the difficulties facing Village Councils and Native Authorities and how they are being overcome to establish—

SOUND LOCAL GOVERNMENT

SOUND local government, says Lord Lugard, is the only healthy basis for political advance, and in the words of a British Minister of State for the Colonies, "the aim is to secure an effective system of local government not only in the towns but also in the rural areas, and representative not only of the traditional elements of the population but also of the rising middle classes, the farmers, industrial workers and the educated minority, all of whom have an important part to play in the growth of these institutions in their home areas."

Curiously enough it is in Nigeria, where, in the Western and Northern Provinces, chieftainship has been most secure and oligarchic that the greatest progress has been made in the democratisation of the Native Authorities and in the development of a system of local government in which the chief and chief's council are the basic element but with the elected members in the majority in the Native Authority. For example, at Otta in the Western Province, the Native Authority consists of the Olotta (Paramount Chief) as chairman, eleven titled life members and twenty-nine elected members.

In Nigeria local government extends to hamlet and village as in many instances (especially in the Eastern Province where, generally speaking, there never was strong tribal organisation) hamlets or village councils have always existed, although not on any formal basis. These are now being formalised as part of the hierarchy of local government.

Through village councils the people are being helped to accept the responsibility for organising their own community life at their own level, from which the more competent men (and women) will graduate to responsibility at higher levels until they reach the national legislature.

A wide range of executive functions is being given to village, district and country councils, including agricultural development, education, health and social welfare as well as the assessment and collection of rates and taxes. The councils are executive and not merely advisory bodies. As a result there is a greater readiness to accept taxation. A feature of the system is the use of standing committees to which knowledgeable Europeans and Africans—such as missionaries and traders—who are not members of the council may be co-opted to deal with particular matters, such as education.

Village Initiative

I was very much impressed by what I saw in Nigeria of the initiative and enterprise of hamlets and villages in community welfare: building roads through the forests to the markets, putting up maternity and child welfare clinics, running co-operative stores and public markets. This is the best form of mass education and as literacy increases, will provide a sound foundation for good government and progress.

Local government provides training for people in the responsibilities of a democracy to ensure that an oligarchy (whether of chiefs or politicians) does not run the country for its own benefit under the guise of democratic government.

The rapid rate at which the Native Authorities are being converted into formalised local government bodies and at which

in some areas where there never existed tribal authorities, new local government bodies are being created, has brought new problems. The lack of trained African administrators is one. There are many Africans at present in the United Kingdom undergoing training with local authorities. But there will be a great shortage of staff for a long time.

Another problem is the abuse of position and power by chiefs, councillors, and officials of Native Authorities. The African custom of making a gift to a chief or headman has become a vicious habit in West Africa and most Africans expect a "dash" for any service rendered. A riot occurred in Benin recently when the people revolted against the extortion practised. This evil is a frightening aspect of self-government in West Africa.

Disappearance Of District Officers

In due course, the executive functions now exercised by European district officers will almost entirely be carried out by one or another of the Native Authorities and their staffs. In this way the present British administration will be atomised. A district officer may continue to represent the regional and central government but he will in time be an African; indeed, there are African district officers now. For some time to come, however, the British official will be needed to supervise the local authorities.

Community, district and regional development schemes in agriculture and education, health, social welfare, road and other public works, are being pressed on with great energy by the Administrations, helped with

Dr. Nhlapo Crosses The Channel

THIS letter is written in the heart of Paris. I have found France a land of interesting variety. I have done some travelling in this country with a population just above four times that of the Union.

On its majestic mountains there is as I write snow which I am told is there. Along its Mediterranean shores summer, under the poor, is always with the people. The southern plateau is characterised by grand gorges, while dairy farming Normandy is a region of green and rolling landscapes.

I set my foot on France at Dieppe, the seaport opposite New Haven on the English shore. I travelled by the fast green train—the main line trains are green in France—from Dieppe through Paris to La Rochelle on the west coast of the country. La Rochelle is an old city crisscrossed with religious and military history. As I stood at the port my eyes fell on the forts and the bomb scars of World War II. A battle ship from America had just been anchored and military lorries and other equipment were being poured on the shore in preparation for World War III—should it come. Oh, for tasking peace!

At La Rochelle I attended a missionary exhibition or "exposition" as the French, with a peculiar pronunciation, call it. The exhibition was that of pictures, maps, school work, handicraft, statistics, animal skins, literature etc. from Madagascar, New Caledonia, Tahiti, Togoland, Cameroun, Gabon, Basutoland and Zambesi. In the evening I addressed for the first time in my life a French audience in Soho, which the Rev. George Mabile of Johannesburg interpreted into French. Ignorance of French is a serious drawback in France where people have their own fine language and leave the learning of English only to those who are inclined in that direction.

From La Rochelle to Paris I travelled by day and saw the beautiful country and hard-working farmers. I passed through extensive vineyards from which the Huguenots who settled in South Africa in 1688 came. On my way from Paris to La Rochelle and back I was the only black passenger. There are black people in France. A month before I spoke at La Rochelle, Professor M. Quenum, a black professor of philosophy in France had addressed an audience in perfect French. Africans from French West Africa use French in their schools and come to France for further education which is all in French. French education is of a very high standard.

I have seen far more of Paris than of London. My impressions of Paris must therefore, not be taken as a comparison between the two cities. My impressions of London are still to come. Paris is a city of breath-taking beauty. It is indeed, the very breeding ground of new ideas and new ideals. Its avenues, streets, gardens, graceful and beautiful buildings, together with its light, animation, and gaiety all help to make this city not only "the black cloth" to the drama of European history, but the capital of capitalism. To be in Paris is not only to absorb the atmosphere of the city by which the arts and the fashions of tomorrow are moulded, but to have one's mind invigorated and one's spirit uplifted. I can see why Charles Morgan describes Paris as "the heart that pumps the blood of civilisation."

I cannot possibly put down on paper all what is in my heart as I write these impressions. Let me hasten to tell you briefly what I saw in this city. I saw Sainte Madeline, a Greek temple-looking church belonging to Louis XV's architect, a masterpiece of architecture; I saw the Place de la Concorde, beautiful and majestic with statues all around, and with Cleopatra's needle brought from Egypt, in the centre. I saw the wonderful "Eglise Saint Louis" under whose very large gilded dome is the wonderful tomb of Napoleon by whose order the huge Triumphal Arch which I also saw was erected. This arch bears the names of all the battles which Napoleon won, and whose full description would take too much space has under its vault the body of the Unknown Soldier on whose tombstone there is the "Remembrance Flame" burning night and day. I saw the huge Palais Bourbon or "Assemblée Nationale", the French House of Parliament, and the huge University of Paris, an institution equal to all the universities of South Africa put together. I entered, explored and admired Notre Dame Cathedral of Paris, that splendid Gothic monument, and the Sainte-Chapelle (Holy Church) situated in the yard of the Palace of Justice. The beauty of the windows of this church is exquisite. I saw Versailles, and the colossal and gorgeous chapel, galleries, rooms and gardens of this famous palace. More to follow about France.—J.M. NHLAPO.

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grants from the Colonial Development Fund, but there is a great lack of trained African technicians for the schemes. Young men are also being sent to the United Kingdom for technical training whilst the new University colleges in West Africa are being equipped to train doctors, engineers, etc. It will be many years before any of the territories will have enough trained personnel to do without the services of British civil servants. The knowledge and experience of the civil servants—administrative and technical—will be necessary to guide and help the Native Authorities and their staffs; but increasingly the responsibility for sound government will have to be assumed by the Africans. (With acknowledgement to The Star, Johannesburg.)

IMPRESSIONS OF DURBAN

By R. V. Selope Thema

So this is Durban, South Africa's third largest city, and the city built on the land given by King Tshaka to European adventurers in the darkest days of this "Dark Continent." I said to myself as I wandered about the city seeing places of historic interest, I was at the Rock of Tshaka when this thought came across my mind. This famous rock has a wonderful story to tell. In the days of Tshaka, Africans did not know that there was any land beyond the sea. Indeed they thought that theirs was the only land and that they were the only people on earth. Perhaps that is the reason why they called themselves "Abantu"—the people.

The idea that the white people lived in the sea originated in the Cape among the Xhosa people who were the first among Africans to come into contact with Europeans. In their hundred years struggle against white domination, the thought uppermost in their minds was to drive the whites into the sea whence they came from. There can be no doubt that Tshaka had heard of what was happening to the Xhosa people whose country was then being occupied by the whites, and that he was profoundly disturbed by these events. And so he decided to take precautionary measures.

He established a village on a kraal where now is built the suburb of Conqela which really should be "Khangela." From this village he would walk every day accompanied by trusted men of his invincible army, to the rock near the Bluff and there he would watch the sea lest it disgorged its white inhabitants without his knowledge, and to the detriment of his country people.

Tshaka, like his contemporaries—the warrior kings of Xhosaland—believed that white men lived in the sea, and that, therefore, it was his bounden duty to watch the sea in order, if possible to prevent it from disgorging its white inmates. Hence his vigil on the "Rock" to which, in my opinion, Africans of all tribes should pay homage. To those of us, who are national-minded, this historic Rock is sacred and should not undertake annual There is no reason why we should not undertake annual pilgrimages to this Rock and watch the sea even as Tshaka did. (To be continued)

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Readers' Forum

DISCUSSION on totism has been going on some-time now, and we have people in our locations making efforts to fight this menace the way they consider best. But, if I may ask, will the use of force alone solve this menace?

Those men who have volunteered to help combat this evil appear to have little knowledge of the real totsi. Decent men and women are being pushed about the streets by volunteers in search of dangerous weapons. Nothing to explain their methods, of stamping out the totsi is known to the ordinary man who, if he asks why he is being pulled about, receives the slobber or a number of wilds from the cane or knive.

Recently, a school teacher spending his holidays in Pretoria was stopped and searched in a rough manner. When he wanted to know why all this was being done, he was charged with sabbatness and ordered to accompany the patrolmen to an office where, after questioning, he was let free. This man had no dangerous implement in his possession. We are at a loss to know what is happening, at times men of fifty are treated in this manner. It appears to every well-thinking and decent African that these night patrolmen are doing more harm than good. They have taken the law into their own hands and they use both rough and lawful methods with equal force and without fear.

As Africans, we can only hope to live in endless fear of our own selves; yesterday the decent African had a fear for totsi; today he fears being indecently pulled about by patrolmen.—Tarry Sleep-Jane, Pretoria.

EDUCATED Africans would seem to show little interest in helping their fellows still in the dark to rise to a place in the sun. They need to remember that they themselves are the ladder by which their unfortunate brothers and sisters will rise to light.

The educated among us took down upon these people; for instance, a nurse will talk to elderly people in much the same way as she talks to two year olds; a school teacher will not take off his hat while he addresses an elderly man.

Those people who do not humble themselves do much harm to their personality. Let us learn to have respect for one another, irrespective of our attainments or wealth.—B. H. Maumela, Sibasa.

LET us examine our position in the light of the treatment given to us by those who claim to have given us religion and education; we find that these people prohibit our methods of keeping stock and tilling the land. On the other hand, they give us very little education.

If these people were sincere in their intention to raise our educational standards, they would have made provision for more schools at which training of the hand is provided; even more. I say, than schools which offer book knowledge.

There are many Africans who cannot read; they earn their living through tilling the soil and keeping stock. These people are now stopped from carrying on this way of living; who will feed and clothe them? Untrained and uneducated, what work is there for them? This must lead such people to totism which is the result of lack of education. Every thing, almost, depends on the use of our hands; book knowledge is a mere guide.—I. M. W. Ndlhova, Plumtree, S. Rhodesia.

ATHERIDGEVILLE township, once regarded a peaceful place to which many outsiders looked for short-resists, has now changed. Certain people in the township have become brutally inclined.

An organisation, "Banna Ba Moise," has come into existence. Its aim is to overcome wrong-doings of the youth of the community. But as far as I can see, this will all result in confusion, chaos and misunderstanding. Our mothers and fathers who do not belong to this organisation are being searched and treated with the severity meted out to totsi.

I recall an incident when a nurse was searched for dangerous weapons; a well-known teacher was stopped and subjected to similar treatment. A disheartening affair concerned an ailing youngster who had to "hands up" to these vigilantes.—B. S. M. Letsame, Atheridgeville.

IN every walk of life we meet the grateful and ungrateful types; from both groups we can learn something which is always overlooked. Gratitude is the fruit of careful cultivation; you do not find it among gross people. Gratitude is like the rose which, in order to grow well, has to be well-fed, watered and cared for. If you want to be the parent of grateful children, you yourself must be grateful.

Do not belittle the kind deeds of another, no matter how small they be, in the presence of children. Little pitchers have ears and hear all what is said.

Like weeds, ingratitude is natural; instead of worrying about it, you must expect it. In other words, do not ever imagine a world without ungrateful people; they are not to blame for their ingratitude which rests with those who brought them up.—Mochlathoko, Pretoria.

Space does not permit publication of letters the Editor acknowledges from the following: "Fed Up," Johannesburg; D. L. Letlaka, Shongwe; "Desert Hawk," Z. Mhangu, Barberton; D. R. Olibant, Orlando; D. S. Loubu, Krugersdorp; S. J. Mekzwe, Potchefstroom.

WOMEN'S WORLD

In her relation to this era for the African, the late Mrs. Mareka stands as one of the principal architects. In the African Methodist Episcopal Church, South Africa, her programme constituted the leadership. To many of us the deceased, although not the last of the architects of an era, marks the end of that era and the beginning of the new.

Although Sophiatown shares in a streak of sium character, a common lot, it enjoys a measure of principality among sister townships and locations. It is a centre where African man and woman are picking up the shreds of self-pride and asserting their human dignity in every way. A centre where you do not have to look on the inhabitants as inmates but as citizens and rate-payers who are doing everything in their power to carve their own signature on civilisation. Among the landmarks it boasts of is the A.M.E. Church building, a contribution to the Marekas.

As was true for the common run of African lads and lasses, during those days, Mrs. Maggie T. Mareka, then a girl, had to leave for some European towns in search for work. This perhaps was a necessary preliminary to the calls on womanhood. In the new environs she immediately became Alice in Wonderland. Many aspects of the exotic life in the cities fascinated her. She came away a dreamer and an ambitious woman.

That first day at their new post in Sophiatown she must have survived the corrugated iron erection through dreamy eyes. Even then with the mental eye she saw a magnificent edifice taking shape, an edifice raised to equal the occa-

sion of indicating, as visible sign, the spiritual connotation to which the African Methodist Episcopal Church were subscribing.

Today, to put it comparatively, a super-structure broods over Sophiatown with a quiet and unassuming majesty. Looking at it from within and without, the A.M.E. Church building is the crystal form and worthy issue from the stencil of a great woman's dream. It remains ideal. And what a monument to her memory!

In the month preceding her death, Mrs. Mareka was able, in a matter of weeks, to organise a fund of £1,607.13.4 in the Johannesburg District for the Transvaal Conference. In this manner a record was set for both Africa and America. Needless to mention this sum will affiliate into the bigger fund of the rest of the Transvaal. The augmented sum is then canalized according to the dire needs of the A.M.E. Church Community throughout its provinces. Her report this year could have been dismissed as phenomenal only.

The fruits of the late Mrs. Mareka's labour are founded in terms of the permanent nature of the Church Hall. It stands not merely as a landmark, but has also been planted as a beacon for the Christian world in Africa, a beacon

that lays claim to the soul of Africans against any other philosophy. This hall will weather the years and meet every generation to come. She has produced in Sophiatown, a zealous community whose spirit has been thoroughly drilled with the insatiable thirst for work and expansion. This spirit is extending into the spheres of daily life and infecting the mass of the people. This spirit humbly kindled by Maggie Mareka, will be passed down the delineation of the Church as a legacy.

The deceased never neglected her family life. In the home she was essentially a woman. In the vortex of family life, she never lost her tenderness. Her husband was content and made for sound leadership in church. Her son is conductor of the church choir. And has, at this early stage of his life, added a syllable to what the nation will come to recognise as African Music. Two of his compositions, "Hetlang Pele," and "Leseling" were featured in the Bantu Festival.

In the meantime the Marekas know their place in the simple and ungrudging hearts of the people they served so well.

— Patel S. Lethuto.



Your Garden

To be a success, gardening needs careful planning. Virgin soil is not ready for planting with vegetables or flowers. First the natural manure of the soil, humus, has been depleted by the grasses and other plants growing there. It is our job to increase this natural manure.

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WEDDING AT GERMISTON

The Wedding between Paulina Mofokeng of 110, 11th Street, Germiston Location and Richard Moyo of 23 Buxton Street, Doornfontein was solemnised by Revd. I. M. Atterburg of the Apostolic Faith Mission, Germiston Location on December 29, 1951 and the following formed the retinue of the married couple— Mesdames Susan Molife, Joyce Mokgosi and Tsiki and Messrs Robert Sithole and Johnnie Bhinas.

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Junior BANTU WORLD

DEAR CHILDREN,

I am very happy because all my young friends are joining our club. The club already has about 100 members and each postbag brings in more. We welcome you all. Tell all your friends to write to Malome and he will send them their membership cards.

By the way the little boy whose photo appeared in our issue of December 22, is Clifton Gomba. His mother Mrs. E. Gomba of 3284/5 Bell Street, Pinville, has sent us a letter. Thank you very much Mrs. Gomba.

This little story about the clever monkey was sent to me by Daniel Letshwenyo of Klerksdorp. The monkey is really clever, isn't he children?

"Once upon a time there lived a monkey in a tree near the sea. He made friends with a shark. The shark always came to the monkey to get fruit. The monkey always gave him the fruit. One day the shark said to the monkey, "My friend you know, I always tell my other friends about you, and how kind you are to me." He told the monkey that his friends would like to see the monkey, who was so kind hearted.

The monkey said to the shark, "But how will I go with you since I cannot swim?" The shark replied, "I will carry you on my back." The monkey mounted the shark and the shark began to swim.

On the way the shark talked with the monkey. He said, "My friend I have not told you that our king is sick. Yes I have forgotten to tell you. It is said that he will get well again if he can have the heart of a monkey."

Oh, the monkey was very afraid now. He thought that he would be killed. He thought of a plan and replied, "You know we monkeys are wonderful animals. We do not go about carrying our hearts with us. I left my heart on the tree. If you take me back I will collect it." The shark then took the monkey to the tree. When our friend the monkey was safely in the branches he said, "I am not mad to be killed, Mr. Shark. Go away because I will never leave the tree again."

If you children want pen-pals send me your name and address, age and whether you want a girl or boy to write you. You know Malome's address, it is: Malome, The Bantu World, Box 6663, Johannesburg.

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The fourth daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Mazwai of the Methodist Church, Queenstown, Staff Nurse Ntseke has been a keen musician from childhood. Her interest in music was shown recently in her initiative with the

advantages is that our hospital has no male clerical staff who would have been useful in helping to organise and form a fully representative choir of mixed voices. As a result we had to solicit help from outside male choir leaders like Mr. Makheba and Mr. A. F. Khanlyle who gave us tremendous assistance with their groups."

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E mong le e mong oa batho ba phelelang mona o na le akere tse ts'eletseng tseo a ts'oneletseng ho li ma ebile o lumelisoa ho rua khomo tse leshome. Lipoli le lipoloka tsona ha li ea Jumelloa hore motha o ka li rua polasing ena. Nakong eo morero ona o qalehang ka eona, e ne e le batho ba bane feela ba nang le likhomo tseo ho ka thoeng ke tsona likhomo tsa leshome. Khomo tse ling boholo e ne e le mofoka feela, ebile bo-ngata e le lipholo.



Sets'oants'o sena se bonts'a bohato ba akele bakeng sa ho nonts'a mobu oa na ha mane Olivia, ho etsa hore poone le linana tsa likhomo li lengoe ka ho

MAKHULO. BA TS'ONANSE LE HO LALELA MELAO E FENG FEELA EO BA KA E BEHELOANG HO TISA HORE NAHA E HLOKOMELOA KA MOKHOA OA TS'ONANSE.

Batho ba phelelang mapolasing a mangata a Trust ba belaela ka hore masimo a bona a manyeyane haholo, le hore ha ba ea Jumelloa ho rua liphoofole tse ba lekaneng. Nete ke hore batho ba mofuta ona ha ba e-soka ba hlile ba leka ka thata ho ba balemi ba 'nete, me ka lebaka lena ba ts'ona hore ka nako le nako ba tlohe mahang a bona bona ba eo batho moo ba ka amohelang chelete teng.

HA HO JOALO OLIVIA
Hasele ho Uoia ka kholi ea Phupu selemong sa 1950 mane Olivia taba ena teng e bile e fapaneng le tsona tse ling. Ka nako ena, ofisiiri ea temo ea na ea atleha, ho khotlaetsa baahi ba bang ba polasing ena hore ba leke ho phela ka ho sebelisa leshome le rekisoang mane moo ho etsoang leshome la kontentse faktoring ea Bergville.

LESAKA LA HO HAMA

Lesaka le leng le neng le le polasing ena la fetolela la etsa lesaka leo ho hameloang ho lona, eaba moaho oo mong ea fetolela o etsa moo ho bolokoang leshome. Faktori eaba eona e nehlanang ka likhamelo, le ntho tse nkang leshome ho li isa hona moo faktoring tseo beng ba leshome ba neng ba lokela tse ho li letfella peni e le 'ngoe holim'a gallon e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ea leshome le neng le nkua. Ka ofisiiri tsa Lekala la Litaba tsa ba Bats'o, Trust eaba eona e laolang mosebetsi ona le ho o tsamaisa ka mokhoa oa ts'onelelo eaba ea e-ba eona e nehlanang le ka keletso.

Pale ea morero ona haesale e nts'e e le ntho e makatsang feela. Ka kholi ea Phupu selemong sa 1950, baahi ba bararo ba lulang mona ba ile ba rekisa gallon tse mashome a ts'eletseng a mets'o e robeli tsa leshome 'me ha ba arellana ba fumana pondo tse hlano le shelelang tse hlano tse nang le peni kathoko ka mor'a hoba ba tlohe chelete ea tjehe ea transporto.

EA MANE OLIVIA

Ka Mphalane selemong sena se fetileng, kholi tse leshome l mets'o e mehlano ka morao ho moo, baahi ba mashome a mabeli a mets'o e mehlano ba rekisa gallon tse 2,037 tsa leshome ka pondo tse 169 le shelelang tse leshome le mets'o e mehlano 'me cheleteng ena ha nts'ua pondo tse leshome le mets'o e ts'eletseng le liphoofole tse leshome le mets'o e mehlano ho lafella tjehe ea transporto le ho reka furu ea likhomo tsa leshome e ileng ea rekoa ke ba bang ba baahi ba polasi ena bakeng sa ho fepa likhomo tsa bona; cheleteng ena, mona e mong oo kaofela likhomo tsa hae li neng li nyats'a, a hia a ngotha pondo tse mashome a mararo.

Ereka Olivia e ne e sa imeloa le liphoofole tse ngata, ba li rekisa khomo tsona e le likhomo tse nong-nong, 'me ka kakaretso khomo e le 'ngoe e ne e bita pondo tse leshome le mets'o e mehlano le shelelang tse hlano kathoko kapa na theko ea tsona e baloa kaofela ho ka thoe ke pondo tse likete tse peli tse nang le makholo a mararo le tse nne kathoko.

Ka chelete ena ba reka khomo tse ntle tsa leshome le liphoofole tse ngata, naha e talimela e le ntle ka ho fetisisa. Ha e imeloa ke likhomo, 'me e lisoa ka hlokomelo e tletseng. Hona ho boloka hore likhomo li boloka kampong e le 'ngoe feela ho hlilela ho be ho fumaneha hore e futsoe athe pele joang ho be ho e-ba bokhuts'oanyane ho fetisisa li isoa kampong e 'ngoe hape-hape.

Ka tsela ena joang boo botle boo lokileng ho fumana sebaka sa ho beha hantle poe e ncha, 'me ka tsela ha ho fele, joaloka ho e-ba joalo ka malokesheng, Empa Olivia mobu oa teng ke oo bolila, lenyehethe, 'me hoella le lehlaba leha ho ba na thuso ea letho feela, 'me likhomo li ea ota ebile



Ke eo poone e mahlakeng e laolloa ho isoa mokoting oa moloho moo e tla lelela teng. Ke oo mokoti ka pele. Ton tse kaholimo ho mashome a robong tsa mofuta ona li ile tsa fumaneha bakeng sa ho fepa likhomo polasing ena ea Olivia.

Hona hase bile hase ho qetela ha pale ena; nakong ena ea kholi tse leshome le mets'o e mehlano ha etsahala ntho tse ngata tse kholo. Mahalo a banna bana a bulehla; ba bona hore khomo e ka nna ea e-ba ntho e 'ngoe ntle le hore e-ba ntho ea ho ruoa feela, eo ho ba teng ha eona ka sakeng e leng ntho e thabisang mahlo e etse hore monna a ikutloe hore ke monna.

Ba bona hore khomo e ka ba mots'oali oa sebele, ea ka thusang ho fepa lelapa la fumanela tseo le li hlokaneng. Ka poone ena e ncha, khomo tsa bona ha li eaka tsa hloa li thabiso hakalo. Ba qala ho li rekisa. Khoeling tsona tse leshome le mets'o e mehlano ba rekisa khomo tse lekholo le mashome a mahlanga a mots'o o mong.

E THUSA BATALA

huloang ka trektore, 'me joale ba lena masimo a batho ba bang ka nts'o tsona. Trektore ena lema ka pele ho feta khomo tse ts'eletseng, 'me ka mokhoa ona e fumanela beng ba eona pondo tse hlano ka letsatshi.

Lebaka le leng le matla le etsang hore e-be leshome le hile le fumanoa ka bongata hakana-kana le hobane likhomo tsona tsa leshome li fumana hlokomelo e ntle haholo. Khomo e ntle ha eke e-be khomo e ntle haeba e sa fumane ho hlokomelo ka mokhoa onts'onele. Banna ba Olivia ba se ba e bne taba ena.

Ha selemo e thosa leha lehlaba le qala ho kena, naha e talimela e le ntle ka ho fetisisa. Ha e imeloa ke likhomo, 'me e lisoa ka hlokomelo e tletseng. Hona ho boloka hore likhomo li boloka kampong e le 'ngoe feela ho hlilela ho be ho fumaneha hore e futsoe athe pele joang ho be ho e-ba bokhuts'oanyane ho fetisisa li isoa kampong e 'ngoe hape-hape.

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leng mono o le mong tsa sekoabela (poone e ileng ea boloko ea fateloa mekoti), ho fepa likhomo tse ntle tseo ba neng ba li rekile. Qetelo ea taga ena ke hore likhomo tsona li ile tsa qeta mariba li lokile hantle, 'me tsa e-ba le hona ho kena mosebetsing oa tsona oo ho sisa leshome hang feela hoba ho kene pula tsa selemo, li saka tsa emela hore li senye nako ka ho emela hore li ke li eme hantle. Ke ana manane a pakang taba ena. Manane ana a bonts'a chelete e ileng ea fumanoa ke banna ba bararo, ka mor'a hoba ba lefe chelete ea transporto tse tjehe ea furu.

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FURU LE MABEHO A EONA
Furu ea likhomo, le poone bakeng sa furu li ile tsa lengoa bakeng sa tsona sa ekere tse ts'eletseng. Ho boloka furu ena, banna ba mane Olivia ba hahile marako a ts'eletseng oo le leng le leng la ona le ts'elang eliton tse suping, 'me hona joale ho nts'e ho halenyekethe, 'me hoella le lehlaba leha ho ba na thuso ea letho feela, 'me likhomo li ea ota ebile

le ho tsoala ka nako e ntle ea tsona esita le ho nts'a leshome lohle, 'me lia le nts'a lona hile hobane li fumana lijo tse ntle kamela. Me ka tsela ena likhomo tsona li bu-selets'a beng ba tsona haholo. Hona eba mosebetsi o motle oa selemo kaofela. Hona e hlile ke eona ts'ebetso ea Liphoofole.

MAPUMULO: Pula e kile ea na mona sebakeng sena ka kholi ea Ts'itoe ha ho ne ho sa ka haeba le letho khoeling e ka pele. Limela joale tjehe li ntle haholo 'me lekhaba ke le letala. Liphoofole le tsona li tsoela-pele hantle haholo, tlatfats'o ea naha e nts'e e hatela pele.

le ho tsoala ka nako e ntle ea tsona esita le ho nts'a leshome lohle, 'me lia le nts'a lona hile hobane li fumana lijo tse ntle kamela. Me ka tsela ena likhomo tsona li bu-selets'a beng ba tsona haholo. Hona eba mosebetsi o motle oa selemo kaofela. Hona e hlile ke eona ts'ebetso ea Liphoofole.

KENG HO REKISOANG LESEBE HO LIFEKTORI

Hona ehile ha se qeto ea litaba. Lelese le ea rekisoa joaleka ha ho se ho bolotse, 'me le rekisoa moo ho etsoang lelese la 'nete, mosebetsi oa Bergville. Ke 'nete hore joale tjehe batho ba bats'o ba sebelisa leshome lena haholo, 'me le teng ke 'nete hore ha ho etsa atisa ho etsahala hore bana ba bona ba noe leshome leo e ka bang ke mots'ilili kapa mafi, e leng ntho ea bolokoahopeleng ba bona.

Ho lumuhua hore tsela ea ts'ebetso ea mane Olivia e hlile e ntlehali, haholo ha ba ne ba ka hila ba fumana hore leshome leo le rekoe ke batho ba habo bona. Hape seterekeng sena joaleka literekeng tse ling, ho na le malapa a mang a se nang tulo e tsitsitseng, le ba bang ba se nang liphoofole le ha e le ona masimo, 'me e leng batho ba fumanoang ho phela ka hore feela ba bang ba lalapa ba hle ba tsoe hae ho ea sebetsa bakeng tse kathoko.

Hore batho ba mane ba fuoe sebaka sa ho iphelela hantle ho entsoe motsanyana oa bona Olivia. Ho ts'etjhoa hore sebaka sena se tla etsa hore beng ba batho bana ba tle ba iphumanele mosebetsi.

Motse ona o thehiloe hantle ka literata tse ntle 'me lalapa le leng le leng le tla ba le hona ho ba le jarete moo meroho e ka 'nang ea itemeloa.

Batho ba mane ba tla etsa 'maraka tse ntle bakeng sa leshome, ea nama le ona poone. Ha nako e nts'e e ea pele motse ona o tla ba le ntle oa ho jela, le sekolo, le kereke le buse le tsoeliso-hle. Haeba tsona li ka etsahala ka tselo eona ena ho tla ba le katheho e kholo.

Bakeng sa khololeho ea mobu taba teng li luts'e hantle haholo, 'me ke baka sa balemi ba 'nete, 'me e leng thuso e kholo haholo ho batho ba habo bona, le naha ea habo bona, ba seng ba ithutule le ho le-moha ba fumane hore masimo a maholohali ha a na thuso e kholo bakeng sa ho phela ha motho.

Ba shebile haholo liphoofole tsa bona le naha. Ha ho khololeho ea mobu, ho naha ha mobu ho nts'e ho eketsaha. Banna ba bona ba tla ba le letats'e le letle ho feta kamoo batho ba bona ba ileng ba eba le lona, hobane batho ke bona ba le ntlafatsang hona joale ho lokisetsa bana bona.

'Me hape sebaka sena ke sa bolokoahopeleng hobane esita le ba neng ba nts'e ba tsamaea feela ba sena leahlo ba fumana ho lula mona, e leng ba eeng ba tlohe sebakeng se itseng ba ee ho se itseng. Sebaka sena sa Olivia ke pondo o o nkeloa masimong. Masimo a fumane ts'ireletso ka ho etsa ha makorota, 'me ho tema lijala ka ho li fapanya ke ntho e etsoang mona.

Bohato bona bo nkiloeng ke bo na bo entseng hore likhomo li be hantle 'me ka sekhaba le seholo. Komishinara oa ba bats'o o ile a etela mokete oa pondo o o centenary mane 'Mishoneng oa Norway sebakeng sa Empangeni, risefeng ea 75 ka la 15 Ts'itoe 1951.

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Komishinara oa ba bats'o o ile a etela libaka tse latelang. Schildpadfontein, Weltevreden, Kwarrielaagte le Kullsvivier, e leng moo a neng a ile ho etsa phetho tsa mecha ka kotara e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe. Ho tse latelang ha ho letho le ka bololeang; tsa likolo, tsa bo-phelo ba ba bats'o, ntlafats'o ea litsela, tsa mosebetsi, tsa ho khethelela mosebetsi tsa tlole ea molao le tse ling tse neng li hloka ho tsebisoa.

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Limela li nts'e li itsamaela hantle haholo. Liphoofole le tsona li bopheleng bo khahlehang, le hoja ho sa ha eba le thekiso ea tsona. Ho li'maraka, ntlafats'o ea naha le tsa lishou, ha ho letho le ka bololeang. Komishinara oa ba bats'o o nile a etsa ketelo tsa hae tsa kotara le kotara. Bophelo ba batho bo nts'e bo tsamaea hantle 'me ha ho ea ba le mafu a ts'oetsoanoang.

FLAGSTAFF: Khoeling ea Loetse le Mphalane ho bile le pula, empa khoeling ea Pulungoana ha ho ea ka ha eba le letho, 'me ho ile ha eba le pula nyana e fokolang ka kholi ea Ts'itoe.

Ka la 20 Loetse le la 6 Ts'itoe, 1951 ho ile ha eba le thekiso ea tsa temo lekoicheneng le bitsoang. Sipadeni. Theko e kholo e bile ea chelete e £30 'me e tlase e ne e le £2.

Mongoli oa lichete tsa leketho, Mr. Xashimba o ile a tsoa mosebetsing sebaka sa hae sa ts'oaroe ke Mr. Ntintill. Mr. Gxuxo e e leng mongoli oa lekhotlana, 'me ea neng a nts'e a le phomolong, o ile a otlola ke letolo 'me a ba a shoa hang ka la 19 Ts'itoe, Mr. Vika o ts'oenele sebaka sa hae.

Mr. Mnganyane eo e leng mongoli le eona o sa nts'e a le phomolong. Likolo tse ngata li ile tsa koala ka la 12 Ts'itoe, Lebaleng la papali mane Krokstad ka la 16 le 17 Ts'itoe 1951, ho ile ha eba papali ma-

hareng a timi tsa kirikete e leng ea Pondoland le Makalata ea Krokstad.

Timi ea Pondoland e ile ea hlo-la ka mematho e 59. Lebaleng la Flagstaff ka la 27 Ts'itoe Pondoland eka Bochabela e ile ea bapala ea Durban ea hae e seng makhooba. Ba Durban ba ile ba hloala. Timi e 'ngoe e tsoang Transvaal e e Bochabela ho leshome e neng e ts'oanetse hore e be e ile ea bapala ka Keresemese ha e ka ba teng. Ho kile ha etsoa mokete oa kamohelo ea baeti tlong ea Show Hall.

Ka kholi ea Loetse le Pulungoana Komishinara oa ba bats'o o ile a etsa mosebetsi oa hae oa mecha oa ho lefela iphenyone libakeng tsona tsa mecha. Nakong eona ena Komishinara o ile a etsa phutheho libakeng tse 'ne e leng moo ho neng ho etsoa khetheho ea litho tsa lekhotlana ea lilemo tse tharo.

Bana ba latelang ba ile ba khetsoa ke sechaba: Vukayibambe Sigau, Nelson Sigau. Ba khetshiloeng ke morona e le: Merriman Cingo, Joel Langa, Ba khetshiloeng ke Mogovernara e bile: Hargroaves Mayeza le Tullard Tara.

Komishinara oa ba bats'o o kile a tloha le bahlahlobi ba naha ka la 7 Ts'itoe 'me ba tloha Umata ho ea talimana le mefere-fere ea meeli mahareng a a makoichene a Bipa le Ntshangase. O kile a eboela a eba mokoichene la Mkoicheni ho ea meshara sebaka mahareng a setoro sa Stefel le sebaka se khetshoeng mosebetsi ea kheobo mane seterekeng sa Flagstaff.

UMFOLOSI: Pula e 'nile e fokola ho hore ho ka fumana mets'a lekaneng, bakeng sa limela le likhoofole tsona; ka Mphalane ho bile le inchisi tse 3.47. Pulungoana e eba 0.40. Ts'itoe ea eba 5.04. Limela tse ileng tsa jaloa khoeling ea Phato le Mphalane li ile tsa kena tsieting ea komello e matla. Masimo a mangata a ile a lokeloa ho lengoa le ho jaloa hape.

Limela Karolong tse ling tsa naha li-mela li khotsotafats'a. Ma-Africa ha tsa ho lema le ho jala masimo. Masimo a mangata a le a sala leleha ka lebaka la hobane ho le thata. Thekiso e kile ea etsoa ke makhooba 'me ma-Africa palo e fokolang ea liphoofole tsa bona e bile le ho rekisoa. Thekiso ena e bile ea theko e ntle.

Kotareng ena e tsoa feta ha ho ea ka ha eba le thekiso e kholo ea meroho, Komello e ile ea ama li-jalo haholo.

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Temo ea lifate le mekhoa ea ho nchafatsa naha li nts'e li ikela

hantle 'me ka sekhaba le seholo. Komishinara oa ba bats'o o ile a etela mokete oa pondo o o centenary mane 'Mishoneng oa Norway sebakeng sa Empangeni, risefeng ea 75 ka la 15 Ts'itoe 1951.

VENTERSDORP: Khoeling ea Mphalane ho ile ha na pula ea inchisi tse 2. Khoeling ea Pulungoana ha ho ea ba le pula ea letho hase mchoso o matla. Limela li 'nile li ba le nako ea matlathata bakeng sa ho fumana pula 'me li tla ba le katheho e ntle haeba pula e ka ba teng kapele-nyana. Lijala tse ling le hoja li sa le 'nyane hakalo li ka 'na tsa ba le hona ho phela.

Theko e ntle e 'nile e fumanoa ho liphoofole tse emeng hantle. Likhomo tsona li 'nile li rekoa ka theko e ilang ho £26 ho thehela ho £16. Khomo le khomo. Ha ho li'maraka tsa kileng tsa etsoa bakeng sena. Motse o ahlileng polasing ea Goedevonden oa S.A.N.T. o nts'e o hola hantle haholo.

Ha ho ea ka ha eba le lishou bakeng sena empa le ha ho le joalo re hopotse ho e etsa haufinyane. Motlatsi oa Komishinara oa ba bats'o o nile a etela libaka tse fapaneng ka nako tse ling.

Ha ho ba kileng ba hiroa bocha. Suparintont o ile a ka e etela setereke ho na le surgeon tse peli mona motsoeng oa Ventersdorp; hape ho na le sepetelele sr 'Muso. Mila eka ha e-so ho senyeha.

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Mr. P. S. A. Gwete, president of the T.B.C.U. and vice-president of the S.A.B.C.B. on the occasion of the presentation of trophies ceremony which was held at Rand Leases is shown here addressing the crowd. Mr. C. Olliphant, secretary T.B.C.U. is on Mr. Gwete's right and left is Mr. P. De Beer, Welfare Officer, Rand Leases.

LESLIE MCKENZIE HOPES TO FIGHT OVERSEAS IN JULY

TONY MATSAME—"THE CONGO KID" SUFFERED NO DISGRACE WHEN HE WAS KNOCKED OUT BY LESLIE MCKENZIE IN DURBAN ON JANUARY 14. McKenzie is regarded by his handlers as the most promising welter-weight in the country and he might easily be the first non-European fighter to bring a British Empire or world title to South Africa. Within six months, Leslie McKenzie is going overseas with promoter Benny Singh who took Baby Batter to England in 1948. Benny Singh said, the only difference between this trip and the last is that McKenzie is going to return with the title that Baby Batter tried for so gamely in 1948. Leslie McKenzie, an orphan, is only 20 years of age. He has beaten man after man in the welter-weight division. The only one he has not met is Simon Greb, the national title holder. For over a year, promoters have been trying to match these two formidable welters for the title, but without success. They have scaled the ladder the same way. McKenzie beat Wally Thompson, then welter-weight champion by a knock-out in a non-title bout. Later, Simon Greb knocked out Thompson in a title bout and became the holder. The Board of Control have now stepped in and it is likely that a title fight will be arranged very soon. Leslie McKenzie is a natural fighter-bomber, and in the opinion of Tony Farah who trained Vic Towel, there is not a welter-weight in South Africa who can live with him. Farah said: "If McKenzie is given the right breaks, he will bring a British Empire title to this country and later a world title."

Weekend Results

● Rand Leases Rand Leases C. C. in the Reserve league won on the first innings in a match on the 8th January at West Rand and on the 13th January at Rand Leases, that had the rare feature of being uncompleted in the two full days play. W.R.C. batting first scored 177 all out at 3 p.m. C. Jacobs 48, J. Ganga 4, D. Fumbatha 28, E. Majombozi 20, K. Poswavo 17, (H. Gxavu 5 for 55, V. Mawu 4 for 42). By the end of the first day Rand Leases were 157 runs for 3 wickets with E. Time 33 not out. The game was continued at Rand Leases and Rand Leases were now all out for 226. (B. Salayi 5 for 10, E. Nkanunu 3 for 19, A.K. Wankwa 2 for 58). W.R.C. second innings was 184. C. Jacobs 18, B. Salayi 31, Njoli 17, A. Nogwaza 14, K. Poswavo 16, J. Ganga 1 0, (H. Gxavu 5 for 57, V. Mawu 3 for 65). Rand Leases had 110 runs for 5 wickets at the close of play with 33 runs still to make. (C. Jacobs 3 for 42, A. Kwankwa 2 for 49). E. Time with 23 runs was still undefeated. It was a good game. —C. E. K. Majombozi

Louis Wins Golf Case

Joe Louis, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, won the fight for the right to play in the San Diego Invitation Open Golf Tournament which started last Thursday. Louis was invited to compete in the 10,000 dollars 72-hole tournament by the sponsors, the San Diego Country Chevrolet Dealers, but was later told that a ruling by the Professional Golfers Association does not permit Negroes to participate in P.G.A. sponsored events. Louis said last night "I am just beginning to fight." "We expect to lick this prejudice too, just like we have done in athletic contests involving direct physical contact, such as basketball and football." Seven Negro professionals will play in the Phoenix Open Tournament—the first professional Golfers Association competition in which Negro professionals will compete. Joe Louis the former world heavyweight boxing champion said this week. Last week the P.G.A. banned Negro professionals from playing in the San Diego tournament but after representations had been made to the P.G.A. they changed their rules to permit Negroes to play if invited by local sponsors. Louis said seven would take advantage of the rule and play at Phoenix. He will lead the contingent. —Sapa.

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WEIGHTS FOR CHAIRMAN'S HANDICAP

(Continued from page 10) The following are the weights for the Chairman's Handicap over two miles at Kenilworth on Wednesday. Murmansk 9.10; Convalesce 9.9; Bob Secret 8.1; Elizabethan 8.7; Monasterevan 8.3; Cortez 8.3; Coup de Vent 11.7.13; Rare Spice 7.12; Monsieur Le Bot 7.11; Baloney 7.9; Mal Kid 7.5; Coronel 7.5; Koenigsmark 7.5. Valango 7.5; St. Andrew's Cross 7.5. PENINSULA SUMMER HANDICAP The following are the weights for the Peninsula Summer Handicap over nine furlongs at Milnerton on February 6: Brian Boru 9.7; Quickgrass 8.11; Convalesce 8.9; Murrayfield 8.8; Noreen's Idol 8.7; Mowgli 8.4; Top Secret 8.1; Chal Romano 8.0; Matrone 7.12; Achelous 7.10; Ruddygold 7.10. Energetic 7.8; Sostrum 7.8; Dan 7.7; Fil Bleu II 7.7; Saskatchewan II 7.6; Captain Payne 7.5; Cortez 7.5; Fairy Song 7.5; Greengrass 7.5; Port Braddon 7.5; Potash 7.5.

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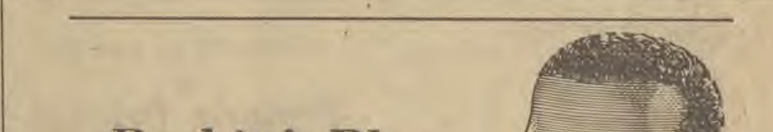


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RACING NOTES

BY ORCEBISI

The weights are out for the next two major handicaps in Cape Town. The Chairman's Handicap over two miles on Wednesday and the Peninsula Handicap over nine furlongs on February 6.

Racing men will be all out to get back their losses on the Metropolitan Handicap won by the 50-1 outsider Murrayfield.

For today's big race, Maurice Nathan has Murmans and Rare Spice entered and I think he will win with one of them. No betting is available at the time of writing but it will be obvious by race day which horse he prefers.

On his Durban form, Convalence would have a big chance but he does not appear to be at his best, though I may be mistaken about this.

Low down in the weights are those good stayers Koensmark and Monsieur Le Bot, Koensmark with Convalence a danger.

Next week I hope to review in detail the prospects for the Peninsula Handicap.

For Rand Racegoers there are two meetings this week—at the Vaal Course on Wednesday and at Turfontein race course on Saturday. The latter meeting is for ponies and galloways with three races for the bigger horses. The chief race will be almost a repetition of the Dingaans Handicap.

SELECTIONS FOR TURFONTEIN

(SATURDAY)

- MAIDEN GALLOWAY HDCP** 5 furlongs
 - STORMY PASSAGE ... 1
 - Refreshing ... 2
 - Flying Angel ... 3
- GALLOWAY HDCP (Middles)** 5 furlongs
 - ULTIMATHULE ... 1
 - Spilt Lad ... 2
 - Vain Miss ... 3
- JUVENILE FILLIES HDCP** 6 furlongs
 - BREEZE ... 1
 - Kilbride ... 2
 - Keep Up ... 3
- OPEN PONY HDCP** 5 furlongs
 - QUEENS LADY ... 1
 - Cloche ... 2
 - Bally Straight ... 3
- GALLOWAY HDCP (Tops)** 1 mile
 - GUARD'S BRIGADE ... 1
 - Bridge Scorer ... 2
 - Speedilee ... 3
- GALLOWAY HDCP (Bottoms)** 7 furlongs
 - LAMPREY ... 1
 - Eatwells Selected ... 2
 - Foxing ... 3
- JUVENILE HDCP COLTS** 6 furlongs
 - MAHARAJAH ... 1
 - Moon Madness ... 2
 - Conan ... 3

- MAIDEN 3-y-o HDCP** 9 furlongs
 - GREAT WALTZ ... 1
 - Saints Promise ... 2
 - Easy Rio ... 3

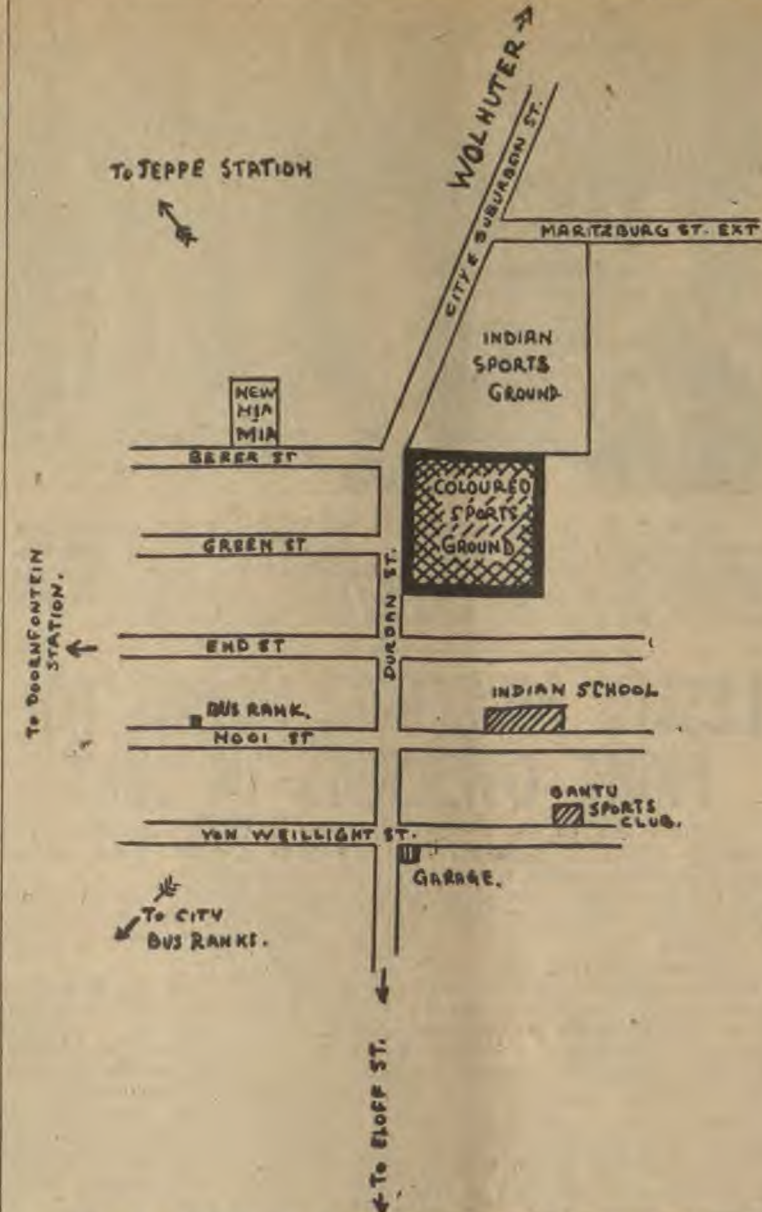
SELECTIONS FOR THE VAAL (WEDNESDAY)

- MAIDEN JUVENILE HDCP** 5 1/2 furlongs
 - FLOSS ... 1
 - Dormant ... 2
 - Ephemeral ... 3
- MAIDEN HDCP** 6 furlongs
 - SNUB ... 1
 - Burnetic ... 2
 - Gallery ... 3
- VAAL HDCP (C)** 10 furlongs
 - SOCIOLOGY ... 1
 - Light Wine ... 2
 - Solar Blue ... 3
- VEREENIGING HDCP (C)** 6 furlongs
 - SIR GEOFFREY ... 1
 - Claudio ... 2
 - Good Choice ... 3
- VAAL HANDCP (D)** 1 mile
 - GREAT WALTZ ... 1
 - El Ruido ... 2
 - Poselle ... 3
- P. and G HANDICAP** 7 furlongs
 - EATWELLS SELECTED ... 1
 - Verderer ... 2
 - Tied Up ... 3
- VEREENIGING HDCP (D)** 7 furlongs
 - MONSIEUR VAN ... 1
 - Amandier ... 2
 - Sabian ... 3

Pretoria Cricket

On January 13 a stiff cricket match was played at the Indian Sports Ground, Atteridgeville Pretoria between Clyde C.C. and Kismet of Brits. Kismet played 72 runs in the first innings (all out) and the Clyde C.C. of Pretoria played 167 runs (all out).

N. Mahomed was the star of the day. He contributed 61 runs. He is the oldest and most experienced player of the Clyde C.C. He has played cricket for thirty-five years. —E. Ngqolase.



For the benefit of our readers we publish the above diagram to show how to get to the Coloured ground, near New Mai Mai, Johannesburg where a big boxing tournament takes place on Friday night, February 1. The Twentieth Century Non-European Sporting Club has billed Simon Greb Minkula against Sam Sankey in a Transvaal middleweight title fight and King Kong vs. Leonard Mafuko in the Transvaal light-heavyweight title. Star-supporting bouts will provide thrills.

PRETORIA STARS WIN KRUGERSDORP MATCH

The Swallows Lawn Tennis Club of Pretoria trounced the African Stars Lawn Tennis Club of Krugersdorp on the Krugersdorp Courts on Sunday, January 13 by 34 games.

On the "A" Court, Sebetele and Moahludi played very well all day to keep the score down. It was a

REFEREE UNCONSCIOUS AFTER ASSAULT

"Dondolo" Mlotshwa who refereed a replay soccer match between Hungry Lions and Pirates on Sunday, January 20 at the Wemmer Ground, Johannesburg was attacked by Hungry Lions supporters who left him unconscious and ran away before a riot troop-carrier arrived. Trouble started over a corner kick which Pirates outside-right kicked before the referee gave the signal. The referee was still appealing to the crowd to move away from the touch line.

The Hungry Lions members who had saved the ball protested when the referee returned the ball to the corner to be kicked again. In no time the crowd stormed the field

J.B.F.A. Cup Winners

The J.B.F.A. Saturday and Sunday Winter league trophies were presented to the winners on Sunday, January 20 by Mr. B. Hlongwane, president. The winners are as follows:

Moroka Lions Beat Tvl. Jumpers

One of the biggest crowds in the history of Alexandra soccer saw the famous Moroka Lions F.C. beat the dominating Transvaal Jumpers of Vereeniging 4-2 at No. 1 ground Alexandra Township, last Sunday.

The Transvaal Jumpers, tigers of the whole Rand, were the first to score. Moroka Lions mastery combination so muddled their opponents before they knew what was happening that the outside left "Clicks" Maraba scored three goals and Ndhlahi, centre forward scored one goal for the home team. Tvl. Jumpers, master soccerists, kept Alexandra guessing all the time — the question was who's who? But J. W. Mphoshe "Englishman" inner-left and the inner right "Ace" (Gilbert Nhlapo) of Alexandra knew the answer. These two players were exceedingly good in the handling of the ball. The standard of play was superb, breathtaking keeping the spectators in suspense.

JOLTING JOE MAY RETURN TO S.A.

Joe Maseko the Non-European South African middleweight was beaten at West Ham London, on Thursday night January 17 by Jimmy Davis of London who has won his last ten fights.

Maseko having possibly his last fight in England, gave one of the best performances of his tour against one of London's smartest middleweights and was unfortunate to lose the decision.

Up to the point when the fight was stopped because the referee thought he cut over Maseko's left eyelid was in too vulnerable a position for him to carry on, it had been a close fight with the South African more than holding his own. He was certainly not behind on points when the end came.

Davis, whose science usually keeps him out of trouble, took a lot of punishment from the tough South African who frequently beat him to the punch.

Davis boxed cleverly but could not keep his man at a distance. After tough exchanges in the third round, Davis received a cut over his left eye and in the next round he was again hard-pressed. He fought back however and a hard right-handed punch opened the cut over Maseko's eye.

Proposed Cricket Tour Of Union

A meeting of the South African Cricket Board will be held at the Colvert House, 37 Market Street, Johannesburg on Sunday January 27 at 10 a.m. Mr. Bob Paddaj, chairman, will preside. This special meeting will decide whether India or Pakistan will be invited to South Africa for a triangular tournament against South African Indians, Coloureds and Bantu cricket sides.



T.B.C.U. DID WELL ON TOUR

A good deal of talent was shown by Eastern Province's young bowlers, in a series of matches played at Port Elizabeth, between the African, Coloured and Indian Eastern Province elevens and the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union.

mined attack, the T.B.C.U. had to put up with when playing against the Indians, Coloureds and eventually the combined Inter-race. With the bowling what it was, the very weedy outfield served as an added disadvantage to the batsmen. The low scores recorded were to a large extent due to the slowness of the outfield.

In spite of these handicaps, Transvaal managed to get a first innings decision in each of the four matches played. The combined effort of the Transvaal bowlers and the dodged batting by Roro, Mngqibisa, Zethu and Fihla, saved the day for us.

Mokuena and Mngqibisa The first and last matches, caused the Transvaal a lot of anxiety, and the crowd watched with breathless attention, as Mokuena and Mngqibisa, on different occasions, came to the rescue. In the first game, Transvaal was set 74 runs to get in two hours, in order to force an outright win.

In the last match, three wickets were lost for no runs when Roro went to the crease. Fihla reached the boundary for four, but went immediately after that, with the score at 4 for 4. Then Mngqibisa went in to stop the rot. Between him and Roro, they carried the score to 62 before Roro was bowled. Mngqibisa's score was 47 out of a total of 144. Zethu 22 and Ntshekisa 21.

The following represented the African Stars L.T.C.: Men—Modikwe, Sebetele, Tsweu, Moahludi and the Matshoba brothers; Women: Misses M. Kgongoana and S. Ramphete.

The Swallows were represented by: Men—M. Mphasane, A. Ndima, A. Makgopela, R.S.C. Tshankie, Mrs. W. Tshankie and Miss G. Selokane.

The total scores at the end of the game were 191-157 in favour of the Swallows of Pretoria. —by "Uncle."

Batting		Bowling	
Inn.	H.S.	O.	M. R. W. Ave.
F. Roro	6 40	14 7	19 4.57
N. Mngqibisa	5 47	3 30	4 7.5
L. Zethu	6 22	8 79	9 8.7
E. Fihla	6 33	6 68	11.3

Many boxing observers felt early last year that the late Charles Sabe (The Black Siambock) who died following a middleweight bout against Jolting Joe, would put Germination on the boxing map of South Africa and even the world. But his untimely death, robbed the junction city of this opportunity. But Mr. Carrol, Manager-trainer of the South African European welterweight champion, Pat Patrick who has been privileged to see Germination Bantu boxers in action, says that this town has got two good prospects in Leonard Mafuko (right) sparring with Kid Dynamite, both Dukatshole lads, Congo Kid, (Johannes Mablangu) is tipped to snatch the South African lightweight title in due course. Mafuko is shown here resuming training after the year-end holidays for his bout against King Kong. (See picture on front page).

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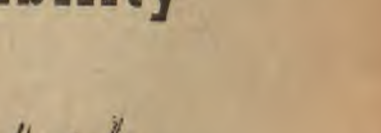
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