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GOOD WORK DONE HERE





The Alexandra Clinic is rendering invaluable service to the township's 82,000 residents. Our top picture shows the twins Gertrude and Dinah Vilakazi who come regularly to the clinic for post-natal care. The bottom picture shows some of the fifty mothers attending the clinic when the Bantu World called last

At the open-air meeting held at Fordsburg, Johannesburg, last Sunday, the S.A. Indian Congress, represented by its President, Dr. Y. M. Dadoo and its secretaries, Wiesers Y. Cachalla and Mistry, reported to a big crowd of Indians and Africans that the Congress had agreed to take part in the recommendations made by the Joint Planning Council—a council in which the S.A. Indian Congress and the African National Congress are represented.

to take a joint action in carrying out an organised passive resistance campaign against the Union's discriminatory laws such as the pass laws, the Banta Authorities Act, the Coloured Voters Act, the Suppression of Communism Act, the Group Areas Act; to register concern over the housing shortage, the high cost of living, the threatened removal of the Western Areas and elimination of black spots in the country, stock

The recommendation asks the Mr. W. W. M. Sisulu, Secre-Africans, Indians and Coloureds tary—General of the African Na-

WILL BENEFIT CLUBS FROM OPENING NIGHT OF FAMOUS FILM

Two organisations, the Transvaal Association of Boys Clubs and the Transvaal Association of Girls Clubs stand to benefit from the entire proceeds of the African premiere of "Cry, The Beloved Country." This was announced by Mr. Alan Paton, author of the novel on which the film is based. The film will be shown at the Haarlem The Girls Clubs have produced of the all your support.' Mr.

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The Beloved Counting proceeds of the African premiere of "Cry, The Beloved Counting proceeds of the African premiere of the African p

the film; they are Albertina Themba who played the part of Rev. Kumalo's wife; Emily Pooe who was Mrs. Ndlela; Ellen Kuzwayo the landlady and Winny Modebela. The Boys Clubs produced one actor. Louis Rathebe who took the part of the lunatic. Miss Betty Mcleod, chief organiser of the association thinks that these actors were accessful because they had alsuccessful because they had al-

There Another Coal

WITH WINTER APPROACHING, BITTER EXPERIENCES OF LAST YEAR WHEN A TERRIFIC COAL SHORTAGE HIT THE COUNTRY WERE RECALLED BY HOUSEHOLDERS INTERVIEWED BY THE BANTU WORLD IN VARIOUS
TOWNSHIPS ALONG THE REEF. THE QUESTION IN.
VARIABLY ASKED WAS: "WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN
THIS YEAR? HAS ANY PROVISION BEEN MADE TO

etween now and winter. One of the main reasons for the past coal shortage, and for future shortages of coal, is undoubtedly the growth of the country's in-dustries, Mr. McPhail added. These dustries have grown to such an ent that the railways have ailed to keep pace with the development. While admitting that the railways were doing their best, said that this was all a matter time. "The situation cannot be remedied in a few months; at the moment there are reasonably good coal supplies on hand."

urge in living costs, this figure is nadequate for the needs of our intervals, waiting for coal. nadequate for the needs of our elves and our employees," a coal nerchant told a Bantu World reporter. He added that if this did not improve and a higher price accepted, many merchants would be forced to close down, the result of forced to close d

lay in coal because no coal sheds with anxiety towards the on-

THIS YEAR? HAS ANY PROVISION BEEN MADE TO

VOID LAST YEAR'S MESS?"

Mr W. R. McPhail, leading coal merchant told The Bantu World:

"The best advice that I can give merchants and consumers of coal is to stock as much as possible before winter."

Merchants, he added, must do their best to persuade customers to lay by spare quantities of coal to lay by spare quantities of coal a veek; some households buy all consumers, even the quantities are only small, such stocks can be built up between now and winter.

This YEAR'S MESS?"

or other outbuildings are provided. Coal left, in the open was appen to pilferers; this happened at all times irrespective of the custom and also irrespective of the value was a coal shortage or not.

Not every householder can allord even a furl bag of coal a week; some households buy all consumers, even the quantities are only small, such stocks can be built up between now and winter.

The best advice that I can give vided. Coal left, in the open was a Jabavu Township coal dealer, said that he was not yet certain about adequate supplies for his customers in winter.

A coal yard in the same township still looks as empty as it was a few months ago; many homes in the area were served by this coal merchant, said he was starting to procure as much coal as possible to avoid a repetition of last year's coal shortage.

African coal traders in Newclare

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noment there are reasonably good supplies on hand."

Householders on the other hand said, that it was not possible to said the said that the sai THIS SYSTEM, COAL COULD BE BOUGHT IN BULK LOTS BY



National Bloc To Hold One-Day March Conference

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NAL HALL ON MARGIN AT 10 a.m. THE M A SUGGESTION WHICH COAL WILL HEAR A REPORT ON THE

We are not downhearted Dr. Moroka's refusal in fontein to hear our point o in connection with the group went to Bleem!

Addressing scholars of the Zifundiseni Night School in Fordsburg, Johannesburg, last week Professor D. D. T. Jabavu emphasised the need for discretion, "Always choose what is good," said the pro-fes or. The aim in educating Africans should not only be for self-improvement, but also for the benefit of South Africa as a whole. Professor Jabavu paid a tribute to the school's principal, Mr. Maxwell Ntombella. The school started with 20 scholars and 3 teachers: today the roll is 300 and ers; today the roll is 300 and the school has a government

cement of the Indian commu-

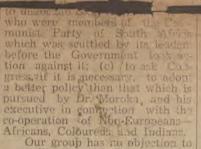
subsidy.

In addition, organisation plan-ling will be discussed and a policy orked out.

We do not begrings in the leaders their political astuteness, but we are quarreling with the political funacy of those who are political funacy of the African Nation-

worked out.
"In view of the present position in Congress, the executive has lecided to call a special conference which will decide the future of Congress and the African cace," states a circular to all branches.

In a statement, the bloc executions at the head of the African National Congress. The Indians, who have a home in India, want to have a place in South Africa where the white man has created a class of black "unfouchables" — the landless labourers who sweep and scruh In a statement, the bloc execu- labourers who sweep and scrub the houses, shops and offices of those who exploit their ignorance and economic weakness. We do and economic weakness. We do not object to their wanting to live in South Africa, but we object most strongly to their wanting to



an alliance with Coloureds and Indians for the purpose of de-fending common rights and in terests, but is strongly oppos to an agreement which give Indians the right to direct an

control Congress policy and and an election of office-bearers will also be held.

According to Mr. N. M. Banyini, branch secretary, the Northern Areas includes the districts between Pretoria and Barberton in the South-Eastern Transvall, and Pretoria to Rustenburg.

Mr. R. Malevye, district chairman, will, preside.

BRANCE MEETS

A special conference of African government servants in Northern Areas takes place at the Pretoria Native Commissioner's establishment on Saturday, February 2, 1952, at 1.30

p.m.

The agenda includes a report back on the annual conference of the association held at Umtata recently. There will be various reports from branches and an election of office-bearers will

welfare and economic advan- will preside.

black spots in the country, stock limitation measures in rural areas; and to register opposition to the policy of apartheid and all laws enacted under it.

Cinema, Johannesburg, on February 11, 1952. four actresses who took part in the film; they are Albertina The-How Two Reef Centres Are Tackling

School Accommodation Two Reef centres are tackling in | will serve as a school for the time | ready taken part in dramas presented annually by the association. Township, the local branch of the is asked to send contributions to The boys clubs have turned out quite a number of wellknown ciation has launched a campaign boom, P.O. Box 13, Bergylei, Johan-pledged the whole-hearted support

earnest the problem of solving the being, pending the erection of a acute school accommodation for school building. Donations are be-

CONCERT FOR

FEEDING SCHEME

A concert will be held in the Donaldson Orlando Community

Centre on Sunday afternoon, from

2-6 p.m.in aid of the African Feed-

ative to solve this vast problem has been taken in other centres and we ourselves must now fall into line and provide schooling for surplus children," said Mrs. A. D. Majova.

Ninety-three delegates attended the annual conference of the African Din gaka Association in the Coronation Hall, Ladyselborne, Pretoria. The top picture shows delegates attending the conference, while below is a picture of the "Sangomas" also present at the meeting. Mr. L. B. Somo was elected president with Mr. J. K. Matlala as vice-president; Mr L. Leballo, secretary and Mr. A. Nkoatau assistant se cretary; Mr. S. M. Mphiwe treasurer.

Race Relations' Findings

or the volume children less than the African Feedby Mrs. Josie Palmer of 10677b. White City, Orlando West, Johannesburg is most deserving.

Through Mrs. Palmer's sympathy for the volume children less than 100 miles and 100 mil LOCAL GOVERNMENT FOR AFRICANS IN URBAN AREAS AND for the young children left by their parents at home on working days, she started a small nursery school INSTITUTE GAVE ITS OWN FINDINGS AFTER CAREFUL

Bill as local licensing boards, apeals and reviews. With regard to the supply of liquor to Africans in urban locations, reserves and so forth, the Institute is of opinion that some manufactures about her that some provision should be made for consulting the local inhabitants to decide whether the supply of liquor or kaffir beer should be allowed and, if so, under what conditions.

Tot" System.-This system the The boys clubs have turned out quite a number of wellknown professional and amateur boxers, among them is Kid Snowball.

"Our biggest problem at present is premises and equipment, which also continued the more than 193 clubs if the finances were available. Through lack of finance, the clubs have had to restrict purchase of equipment to light and medium standards. The first and medium standards. The youths often go on weekend camps which also cost money. "The youths often go on weekend camps which also cost money." The Alexandra African Teachers and drama festivals," he said.

The first direct appeal to non-Europeans for financial support is now being made by the premiere of "Cry, The Beloved Country."

The boys clubs have had to finance well tangend and the part of the post o Confident of succes, Mrs. Majova Institute wants abolished. While (Continued on page 3)





mate. Ke leboha bahai bohle ba limotokara, ho ea moketeng oa peo Makeleketla ka lithuso tse ba li ea matsoho ho ngoanabo rona Mo-

C LUIPAARDSVLEI: Kea gope- phutheho ea hae e bile ea boella

SARON: Mono re sa phela ga thapelo. Palo ea lentsoe la Molimo ea fumanoa ho II Timothea, 3, lemello ea letjatji Dibyalo di a omelela; le mabyang a thoma go sehle-Libini tse latelang tsa Seboka

entseng.-Matthias Mabote.

a mona litabeng tsena li utlwang habeli

ela; le mabyang a thoma go sehle-

ala. Mashemo a rena oka re a a re

Re bone dimakatjo ka nnete.

leng ea re thabisa haholo, bo Mr.

Mototo, A. 'Molotsi, Geo. Sentso le

Litho tsa Lekhotla la keletso

Benrick Sekokotoana le Don. C.

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anyana ena e sa tsoa na mona ha-

ufinyane tjena. - Sepota-motse ...

MEYERTON: Re bile le khetho

ea advisory board ea selemo sena

ka la 28 khoeling ea December es

WORCESTER: Ho sa phe-

ka tsa metsana ona oa rona, hoo

etsa tsohle.

tsoelopele likoloi.

ke kholoang hore ba se ba o le-

Khoebo e tsamaea hantle haho-

o Bo Ntate Rasile le ba bang ba

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bana ba khutlile bohle, re tha-

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tapele ba nang le mehlala eo

re ka ratang ho hata ho eona.

Likereke le tsona li ntse

bana ba ka binang le ba hae. E-

Monare (secretary).

oa bang.

ruti Stephen Molefi Phakisi, Ko-

loi e tlisang Moruti oa Maseru le

binoe sefela se bulang mosebetsi Moruti Edward Matsoele oa Kim-

tsamaisong ea Tichere D. E. Lese-

khatholla ka lipina tse

nyeho oa Mangaung tsa 'na tsa re

tsoeng mokete: Benghali J. T. Tso-

te oa Bloemfontein, J. E. Matsoele oa Kimberley, M. E. Tsukulu oa Dewetsdorp, E. Moremi oa Boshof, E. E. Mohloki oa Dealesville, A. E.

Motsau oa Theunissen, E. E. Touto

Khabareng motho oa rona a ema ho nka likano pontseng ea

leru le tsabehang la lipaki. Lipo-

tso a li botsoa ke Moruti Stephen

Axford oa kereke ea rona ea ba

basoeu mane Yeoville motseng oa

oa Gaudeng. Ha a se a ikanne joalo a bokaneloa ke Baru'i ha 8,

ba 'meha matsoho holimo, a ntse

kopeloa hlohonolofatso ho Mo-

ena Molimo mosebetsing bona o

tsabehang oo a o khetheloang. Na-

kong ena phutheho eohle e ka fe-

tang makholo a robong (9003 e

ne e eme ka maoto, ho supa ka-

te oa Bloemfontein.

berley a etella sechaba pele

TSA FREISTATA LE TRANSVAAL

lopele joaleka lena leo re bileng holo le tsoelopele ea lenyalo e pahara lona vekeng ena. Moroetsana Maria Tsuene, morali oa Mof. kaletso ea mahlohonolo le katleho ho ea lokisetsa lekhotla la la khoS. Tsuene, ke oa bobeli ho barali, le limpho tse ntselitsoeng banyali eli tse tharo la Mookameli oa bona
o ithutile Sekolong se Phahameng ka mahlakore a mabeli.

Sa hae mona—ke sona se le seng
hara likolo tse phahameng tsa Ma
Hara matsuele-tsuele ao a neng li 17. Sontaha ka li 20-1-1952 Monatuele-tsuele ao a neng li 17. Sontaha ka li 20-1-1952 Monatuele-tsuele ao a neng li 17. Sontaha ka li 20-1-1952 Monatuele-tsuele ao a neng li 17. Sontaha ka li 20-1-1952 Monatuele-tsuele ao a neng li 18.

Pretoria le Ixopo, moo a nyaloang a ntse a sebetsa teng.

Mohlankana Chiliza o bile Fort

sy to handle this love is a consideration of the finest materials and is Guaranteed Not To Spit.

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"Gallotone" and get the very best.

PHIRITONA; Hase ka mehla lo o nkile mosebetsi oa Medical A.M.E. Church. Mosebetsi ohle o motse cona o celoang ke lehlohono- aid. Lenyalo le nyalisitsoe ke Mo- no o le matleng a Moruti ca seba-lohali la hoba le lechato la tsoe- ruti P. R. Makhema ca A.M.E. Bo- ka J. H. Wesinyane, ca Wepener.

tseng lebitso la naha eo baahi ba toria: Benghali Noah Tsuene le Mr le Mrs Mothe Bathei ba Kerelona kapa Batala ba lona ba runtseng mobung oa lona) Heilbron "African High School"—le "Musong se tsejoa ka lebitso leo.

Maria Tsuene o ile a feta hla
Maria Tsuene o ile a feta hla-Maria Tsuene o ile a feta hia-hiobo ea hae ea J.C. ho sona a nghali D. Mooi le B. Monamodi. Ba ha Moruti ba thabile ba funtoo ea King Edward Hospital (Congella) Durban, Natal, moo a fetileng hiahlobo tse phahameng tsa booki—General le Midwifery—

Ba ha Moruti ba thabile ba fumane li results ho tsoa Wilberforce nesburg, re qolla benghali J. Ma- Mildred moralia bona o pasitse marata Tsuene le barali. Johan- P.H. 1. Re thabetse le eona pula 'me a sebetsa litsing tsena tsa bo- noto, B.A. le mofumahali, le P. ea tseola. - Moemeli 'me a sebetsa litsing tsena tsa bophelo (Health Centres);- SpringManoto le mofumahali. Bethlephelo (Health Centres);- Springfield, Durban, Bethlehem, O.F.S., hem benghali Moccagae le Monuary basadi ba merapelo ba bile ngoe. Wolwehoek-Mot. Gexa.

Hare o fetile hlahlobo e phahameng ea B.Sc. Leha sepheo sa hase
ele ho qetella ka bongaka ha joaele ho qetella ka bongaka ha joale b. Morontse, M. Nthakha le beng. Tau
le D. Morontse, Banyali ba isoa kele b. Morontse, Banyali ba isoa kerekeng, le ho tsamaisoa hara mo-tana a bohale ruri, tse ke li motor car tse peli tsa mong. Daniel Seroto. Lenyalo le bile moqebelo, eare ka letsatsi le sebeditse sekolong mona sa Ma- le merapelo ya rena ga e sa tsena pile moqebelo, eare ka letsatsi le scocinse sekulong mona sa avia-qalang veke ngoetsi ea be e tsoa ka kgoba dilemo tse telele go tloga khoro tsa motse ho leba Durban, ka selemo sa 1926. Joale ka sele-malulong a macha. Ba ha Chiliza mo sa 1951 bana ba sekolo le ma-ba ne ba fillitse ha Mong, J. M. tichere ba nkolekela ba reka bae-Nthakha.

BATHO LE TSA BONA

Durban, me tseleng o ile a fapohela le Harrismith ho hloma leka-Congress, o bile a fetela Witzieshoek ho kopana le Morena Charles Mopedi. Eka le joale o sa hloka bolulo le phomolo o bitsoa ka hohle, o se a ntse a itokisetsa maeto a matelele a ho qala lipitso tsa beli le masea ana la L. Sejake J. Moliber Makeleketta: Re boetse re khutlile ho tsoa phomolong moo la le matla la African National Congress, o bile a fetela Witzies-Thaba Nchu le Bloemfontein.

Mosuoe T. A. Makae o khutletse Pietersburg moo e leng hloho moo a neng a chaketse teng ka mohlele Secondary School, Mof. B. Makhema o sa nketse Gaudeng. Mor. Emiley Makhema o khutle-tse Sekolong Alexandra Township, ebile o hohetse Mor. Martha Mpai Thinane hoea le eena.

Hlahane le mofumahali ba theohimo ea mosebetsi oa Molimo.

Mong, Johanne Hlahane o teng tsoa mane Germiston.
ho tsoa Lejoeleputsoa ho tla bona Mahlo a bohloko a bana ba ngobana. Mof. Harrieta Mahlong o fi-tseng Std. 6 ke ho lebella li-

DEWETSDORP: Ka li 12 Jan-

uary re bile le lenyalo mona hae

Banyali ene ele mesuoe Petrus

tsatsi le latelang ea eba selallo

Steyn Bantu United School.

Tau Anglican Church

ana,-Molula-Fika.

Emelia

Petrussteyn.

hara likolo tse phahameng tsa Ma-Afrika, ho Afrika eohle e ka Bo-roa (South Africa) se khomare-ba kae ke bana, re qala ka ba Pre-oa mats'iliso le peo ea majoe a Au

le mosebetsi oo monate mona ke-Hae mona hara ba neng ba tse- rekeng ea Apostolic Faith Mission. helitse ba ha Tsuene mosebetsing Mosebetsi o tsoela pele ruri; mo-

Ke tsebisa metsoalle gore ke kamoo Modimo O re furaletseng sekele e kosang leshome le metso

e mene la lipondo. - A. Seleka. Mong. J. M. Nthakha o khutlile . LINDLEY: Re sa phela motsaneng oa rona re kile ra fuoa pula matsatsing a fetileng.

natsatsing a fetileng.

A khutlile matichere phomolong ba bararo ka di 20-1-52. Ke bane-

beli le ngoanana oa Teacher khutlile ho tsoa phomolong moo Principal T. Weeto e leng Keitseng re tsoa bona metsoalle ea rona e Weeto eena o hlokahalla Lesotho

r'a ho kula ha letsatsi. Ho kile haeba moea mona o matla o ileng oa feta ka matlo a mang a lipolata a beiloe maloe kaholimo ho se sepereke se otteletsoeng.

E ne e ka rona batho ba Lindo sa tlilo phomolo matsatsinyana lipekere hoba majoe ana a na le a ntoo fetela Fort Hare sekolong kotsi, hona joale ho na le ngoana sa Boruti. Moruti David Malotle ea ntseng a le sepetlele ke ho oele eena o theohile ho leba Lobatsi loa ke lejoe le theohang holima ka mosebetsi ea kereke, le Moruti ntlo ha moea o foka. Moruti David Mholo le mofuma- ley re ka tlohela ho tsepa majoe

Ea kileng a fihla koano ke Mr. le ho leba Quthing Lesotho ka tho- I. Z. Mofokeng a tlile ka tsa kere- Welkom, ke ea Bantu Reformed Church a

Nol. Harrieta Manlong o hille ho tsoa Kroonstad. Mosuoe results tsa bona le batsoali ba Zakea Dikoebe le cena o khutlile khathatsehile ba ratang ho isa Durban. Bana ba hae mona ba bana likolong le matichere e leng Mr. P. Monatisa le C. Sekakane ba

betsi hara sechaba sa bona, Pu- tsa J.C. pele a pele ma-Alrika.

Taba Figoe ke ena Mrs Mase-Vreistata, a ripella chaba Ntaote o mane Kroonstad hammoho le phutheho. Mocheso o moholo matsatsing phobole o fitile P. L. 3 ea hae mane Stoffberg. Re utl ba mokete o moholo mane Bethlehem moo ba likolo ba tla ea pobona hore o tla tloha mona hona ntsong e kholo teng ea Jan van khoeling eona ena. O ea phomolon Riebeek ka la 4 le 5 Hlakola. Le mane Mohale's Hoek, Basutoland Mrs. Monatisa o kile a hlaha Lesotho.-Monoang. Makhooa le 'ona a thabile ke pu-

Morojoaneng la Elma Sello, mora-lia Ezekiel le Ruth Sello A. M. E. Church le Edmund, mora Daniel le ALLENRIDGE: Re bile le papali ea bolo (football) Sondaheng sa la li 20-1-52. Methaka ea koano leng ea Swallows F.C. Loraine G.M. No. 1 ene e etetse koana Whites, 'me re ile teng re se re ntse re tseba hantle hore leele la Sesotho lere noha ha e qaloe mo-koting empa leha hole joalo ra ikutloa hantle hore rona rea e

> Koana kea kholoa hore Whites ile ea etsa makokonyana a ho tla inoesa ka nkho hobane ba sene ba utice setumo sa Swallows F.C. 'me che kajeno ba ikholisitse.

Ho ile hoa qala li B's ruri bana bahla ba hlakisa ka papali e ntle ruri ho potlakela nako nka hla ka bolela pepenene hore Swallows e ile ea tsamaea ka Whites e bile 3-2 e telele babali ba sa utloe letho ea tsamaea ka Whites e bile 3-2 in favour of Swallows Loraine

Joale ha tsena li qetile hoa kena i A's. Ao ra hla ra utloa lipuo joale re teaneng thaka tsa rona, Ao! Ka ho panya hoa leihlo moren'aka ea lla phala oa qaleha molamu, che ruri hono ho bapaloa bolo ho lesetsoe masaoana, empa leha hole joalo Swallows F.C. ea na ea shapa. Papall e ile ea fela Whites e shapiloe ke Swallows 1-3. Ke eo phafa Whites ha rea le shapa ke hona re sa tla le shapa ele hore le tle le hlokomele hore Swallows ke moholoane oa lona, lumelisa bana ntate Seandlana ntumelisetse Sea-water le Hi! Ha -Calvin Matsepe.

hospital ka lebaka la ho se phele

nanelo ea mosebetsi d

Ntat'a rona

Likhothatso tsa matla tsa le-tsatsi leo tsa etsoa ke Baruti NTHO TSA LIFOTO Edward Mphatsoc oa Maseru, lebitsong la kereke ea Lesotho, le Babington Sloley Tseliso Likate, eo Moruti ea tlatsoang a blleng tihokomelong ea hae nakong ea teko ea lilemo tse peli. Ha Moruti e mocha a lemositsoe tsoble tseo e lokelang ho li falimehela tsimong ena ea Morena, ha eletsoa phutheho ho amohela likeletso tsa molisa oa eona.

Tsena tsa theoa lentsoeng le ba-liloeng, le bo Genese 37 temana -ba mosebetsi oo motle haholo. Khethong ena re thabela monna ea bitsoang D. S. Sandamela ha a boetse a khethiloe.

a thought the same that the sa ca 12. Baruti ba kentseng matsoho Lekhotleng lena re fumane maloko a mabeli e leng C. P. Motloung le W. Futshane. Ba tsoileng kebana: E. Masala le G. Eeduma. Rehlahisa mabitso a board e ncha ea 1952: D. L. Sandumela, G. Naught, B. Mokhothu, J. Chalale, C. P. Molng le W. B. Futshane. — J. M. Baruti ba Kereke ea Lesotho le Balumeli ba bona ba le teng motsoe hantle mona motsaneng oa rona oo lithaba li o etselitseng keteng ona, kaha re lumela ruri hore re ntho e le 'ngoe le bona. E se e ka tsebelisano ea mofuta ona e ka tota har'a rona le bona, lentsoe la Molimo le tle le ntsetsoe pele. Koleke moketeng oona e betse. Che tsoarelo baheso mo-ngoli joale o fihlile o tla le lokibile £6 12. 3.-B. S. T. Likate.

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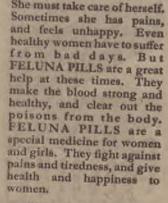
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AROUND THE COURTS

charges before a magistrate. The doing with a European's car, He first charge was that she was walked towards the accused, who wrongfully and unlawfully in ran away. He gave chase and possession of 22 packets of dagga caught him and subsequently and secondly 4 gallons of Kaffir- nanded him over to the police.

The crown case was that a ser geant of the South African Police searched her room. Under a bed wrapped in a blanket, he zulus."

found 22 packets of dagga. In a The corner of the room he found four gallons of Kaffir-beer.

The woman pleaded not guilty on both charges. Her defence was that her husband had gone to Ba-Sutoland leaving before Christmas. He had left some of his personal belongings and these had been placed behind a bed. He had given specific instructions that nothing should be touched pending his return.

On cross-examination she said that she did not know what was in the parcel nor had she noticed the unusual smell. According to custom as a woman she had no right to look at the belongings of a man.

She was found guilty on both charges. The magistrate in his re-marks said that he was satisfied that she was found in possession of dagga. The dagga was found wrapped in a blanket and not be hind the bed as she said, secondly she must have smelt it. £25 or 3 months on the first charge, £2 or 3 weeks on the second charge.

An African man was charged with attempted theft from a car He pleaded not guilty. An eye witness of the commission of the crime in evidence said, he was standing in the street at about 8 p.m. He saw the accused acrosthe street. He heard a rattling sound. He saw the accused trying to open the door and window of





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An African woman faced two | rie asked him what he was

The owner of the car said that ne left his car at 6.30 p.m. with losed doors and windows. He reurned at 10 p.m. and found that nis car had been tampered with, He had lost nothing.

The accused was found guilty

of attempted theft. Another man was found guilty f assaulting a woman. He pleaded guilty of striking her once with stick. He alleged that she was unning about with other men, le said that she was his reputed

wife. He was not married to her

out lived as man and wife. They

ad no children. The magistrate in finding him nilty said he had no right to hastise her, firstly because they vere not married and secondly hat the beating was brutal. He was sentenced to one month imrisonment or to nav a fine of

5. - S. D. Matehikiza.

Race Relations' Findings

(Continued from page 1) period; those who can attord little

r nothing for rent. The smallest income group should be housed in terrace ow houses or other multiple nousing units to achieve the greatest economy of services and naintenance. The middle income group should be enabled to occupy house with a small garden, but those able to afford it should be entitled to obtain larger stands in village set aside for this pur

Security of tenure should be the basis of home-ownership; plots should be made available to Africans for purchase on freehold basis; alternatively, the leasehold period should be as long as possible compatible with the

stimated life-period of the house Reference is also made to African building contractors, the supply of building material at cost by municipalities; training of African building . operators and National Housing and Planning Commission loans to Africans who wish to build or buy their own

Local Government For Africans In Urban Areas.-The Institute regrets the late publication of draft Urban Bantu Authorities Bill which has made it impossible for those bodies most intimately affected to study it and give their views. The institute urges the Government to refer the Bill to a terested organisations and in-

fear and hostility to which the Act has given rise. The Institute is onvinced that only by the way of nteracial co-operation and conultation, and not by the way of mere separation or of solutions imposed on one section of the community by another, is peace to be found.

Negro Progress

Speaking of his recent visit to the United States, Mr. J. Graham A second witness corroborated Young, Johannesburg Welfare he first witness and further ad- Officer, said that it was wrong to ded that the accused when asked speak of Negro housing as such, what he was doing, impertmently for in some cities there were said, "what did you see me do mixed homes. In others, such as New Orleans and Washington, were separate housing schemes. In Chicago, there is a large area, and several scattered ones, influx has been great and the city is faced with an enormous problem.

South generally, all housing is on a segregated basis. In 1950, the housing authorities of New Orleans signed an agreement with the Federal authorities for an additional 5,000 low-rent houses mainly for Negroes. Most of these are two or three-storied houses as there is not enough ground available for single ownership.

There is no difference in cost to Whites or Negroes; amenities provided are extensive and include swimming baths, playgrounds and old peoples' clubs. This is not surprising as the mayor of the city is also commissioner in charge of recreation.

One housing project Mr. Young nspected was entirely controlled by Negroes from manager to elerical assistants. Rents are based on incomes, and if a family earns oo much, it is ejected, A survey is carried out to determine he wages of the tenants.

"I met in the U.S. many Negroes dale, C.P. Mr. Young said. "They in-stroke, the deceased's clothes who are holding important posicluded Federal Administration Officials, Editors, Ministers of Religion, Lawyers, Professors and many others. Today there are in the States many who have achieved considerable fame such family wish to express their s Dr. Percy Julian a scientist of thanks to all of them. merit, Dr. Ralph Bunche, chairman of the Trusteeship Committee, U.N., Jackie Robinson parture for Potchefstroom where turned away from local schools reopened recently. The reason is Anderson the famous opera star, farewell at a party his literature.

o, in the course of a few years, Bloem, there is no reason why the Negro hould not make progress.

Even in the south where there pent equally to provide facilities make up and in some cases the facilities for Negroes are inferior his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mageza are be-

to 68 per cent.

"Socially throughout the U.S. the Negro is not accepted as an equal, except in a few cities where he is in the minority and then only by certain sections of the community." Mr. Young concommunity,"

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From Town and Country

• MARISHANE: The Marishane party's effort to secure more land. Students Association held its annual conference at the Marishane dency among some people who Tribal school on December 26, were impatient with the pace

In Texas, New Orleans and the Kota has been appointed Chap potchefstroom.

The Christmas season saw number of weddings, dinner parties and christening services.

No rain has fallen for some time in this district and as a result ploughing operations have

 ORLANDO:— THE death occurred recently of Mr. Maredi Mphahlele of Orlando who was struck by lightning in Yeoville Johannesburg while taking shel-ter under a tree. The deceased vas a clerk at the Jewish Zionist ohannesburg. Both black and

white members of the staff conributed freely toward funeral ex-Mphahlele was a member of the Bakgaga clan, his home being at Molsgat, Pietersburg where his remains were interred. Mr. Phineas Mphahlele, father of the de-ceased is a former schoolmaster Jacobeth and one of the few earliest tea- Khumalo. ners who were trained at Love-

famous baseball player, Judge he will be a pupil of the local Bantu William Hasty of the Circuit High School, Elias, son of Rev. ourt of Apeals, and Marion and Mrs. Nche was given a hearty Many others have won fame in arranged in his honour at their resithe entertainment world, sport and dence. The occasion attracted several guests among whom were: Mr. "In the United States 90 per and Mrs. D. Sekgapane; Mr. and Mrs. P. and speak English," said Mr. Nche; Messrs. J. H. Booi, J. Dikgo-le, S. Mono, Lesame and D. G.

> Andrew Boy, has left for the Fred-Clark Memorial Institution, Pim- ALICE. The death occurred

"In the west Negroes share ing congratulated on the birth of a pathising friends turned up in

The party formed towards the end of last year, aims at obtaining communal tribal land and, to this charge of the Benoni Methodist end, it is striving to bring the clan district, conducted the together in order to achieve suc-funeral service and also officiated cess in its aims.

Middelburg, Transvaal and, at the present time, negotiations were being carried (t for the party's registration. The organisation intends to start on translating various the Midska to translating various in the Midska to translating the midska to translating various the midska to translating various

The newly appointed office taken by the party; these, he said, now wanted to form their own party. He said this was of no benechairman; Mr. M. K. Choshene, fit to anyone because with split

ed by the students themselves.

Among distinguished guests were Dr. Bismallah, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. W. Makhene, Mr. A. T. Sililo. Mr. B. A. Moabi, Mr. A T. Mokatsane, Mr. G. Serobatse.

There were only three failures.

Mr. C. K.

Mageza, principal, attri-

The association plans to inaugurate a bigger body covering the Western Transvaal. Office-bearers for the year are Mr. Walter Makhene, chairman; Mr. Simon Ntlatseng, given to puvice-chairman; Miss Maggie Me- pils. Restsing, secretary: Mr. Patrick Mokhobo, assistant secretary; Mr. hout the year Andrew Pooe, treasurer; Mr. Gustuvus Masitenyane, assistant treasurer. Committee members are from Mr. Solomon Mekgwe and Misses
Jacobeth Rabanye and Violet
Khumalo.

P. Makhobo.

e KROONSTAD.— Drought continues to sweep over Kroonstad which has not had rain for many home conditions not conductive months. The heat wave is also in- to effective study; this achieve-

when complete will greatly relieve

acute lack of accommodation.

Young Thabo Hlabangane has been discharged from hospital success of his school's candidates. where he received treatment to nis broken arm.

separation, public money is ville, to further his studies, ent equally to provide facilities Mr. J. Phajane, of the South Afri- mother of Dr. R. Bokwe of Middleor both black and white. Of can Police force, spent a week-end drift, Cape Province, and widow of course there is much leeway to at Viljoenskroon to see his ailing make up and in some cases the mother. He was accompanied by Xhosa author. The funeral took place last Thursday week.

Select Committee to which interested organisations and individuals on an equal basis, and recommendations.

Croup Freak Act.—Despite the institute's appeal for delay in proclamation of this Act, it was set in motion last year and the Institute expresses concern at what it regards as the uncertainty, feer and best little and the south was 88 per cent. Today it has decreased to 68 per cent.

ess in its aims.

Mr. Mahlangu said the party would have its headquarters in denominations attended and led

works into the Ndebele tongue; it would also open a publishing deparment, the aim being to foster the growth of Ndebele.

All members of the Ndebele clan, the progency of the Zulu tribe, are eligible for membership. Mr. Mahlangu said that a former Ndebele chief, Nyabela, had fought the whiteman from 1882 to 1883, for freedom; the Ndebele people had not yet obtained that freedom. He said that the tribe had to fight by constitutional means to obtain freedom. There was great need for land and the Ndebele people were now being asked to join in the works into the Ndebele tongue; it children. Including these were the

Weekend Accidents And Kanyile. c/o Witwatersrand Univer-Assaults

Victims of assaults and accidents admitted to the Coronation Hospital during the past week-end included: Ben Msomi, Sophiatown; Wallace, Prim. Fordsburg; Mordecai Mevana. Sophiatown (died); Jack Manyoni, Sophiatown; John Mopumulo, Langlagte; Mary Mokobi (nee Balipe). Newclare; Peter Carelse, Jeppe; Amos Nkomo, Linden; Lucas Mtetwa, Sophiatown; Maphango, Newclare; Mohapi Methibali, Newclare; Lucas Letzele Mothibeli, Newclare; James Letsolo, John Skhapane, Orlando; William Newclare. Sthebe, Moroka; John Matabate, city

Accidents: John Phaphane, Emma-rentia; Simon Letuko, Kliptown.

Admitted to the Baragwanath Hos-Clinic and sent to various local hospipital were following assault cases:
 Job Nkosi, Wolhuter Hostel; Absolom Selobumo, Kliptown: Stephen Mbokazi, Kennilworth; Samuel Sefutal: David Mbila, Alexandra; Solomon Zikalala, Alexandra; Thomas Ngobese, town; John Masiloane. Orlando; Morris Alexandra; Emily Kwawu, Alexandra.

sity; Abraham Nkosi, Jeppe Hostel; Samuel Maluka, Norwood; Petros Ndlovu, Orlando; Yaleko Mphothwane, c/o MacDonald Brickyard; Johannes Gwadiso, Pimville; Andries Mahlangu, Orlando; Alfred Qabaka, Orlando; Peter Maseko, Moroka; Boy Mthembu, Pimville; Petrus Ntwake, city; Goliath Matsela, Moroka,

Accidents: April Poto, Village Main; Elizabeth Thabethe, Orlando; Norman Dyantyie, Western Native Township; James Fihla, Orlando; Louis Ngcwadi, Kensington; Roy Sishie, Klipspsruit, Reported from Alexandra Township

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Sebelisa Snowene ka letsatsi le leng le le leng u tle u bone feela phapang eo e e etsang Ee u nepile; ke tlamehile ho fumana komana kajeno Ke ne ntse ke sebelisa boi ketsiso boo chipi, 'me le tlalo laka le bonahala le senyehile le ho feta pele. Snowene e fumaneha hohle. Phehella ka Snowene Theko 9d.—1/-.—1/6.

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TEACHERS' COLUM

Much happens in teachers' circles; there are many problems confronting members of the profession and inquiries show that half the teaching world does not know what is happening to the other. It is hoped that this column will focus attention on the teaching profession. Much will depend upon the teachers' co-operation. Contributions on teachers' problems, meetings and social and personal items will be welcome.

Other members of the executive are; Messrs. I. Masemola, P. Masemola, E. Tjatji, J. Maloa, F. M. Sebesho, W. Mahlase, R. Leutsoane, P. N. Mamoepa, R. Res. Mutchinya and Miss A. M. Makgoale, Rev. N.

He advised his audience to be particular to the particular results in the recent examination pass lists. In the Transvaal, for instance, there was a long pass list of can, there is the departmental circular regulating the number of children permissible at a school of children permissible to admit on the roll more than your can.

Several schools did well, but undred people attended a fare- mention must be made of two well gathering to students at a reception held under the auspices of the Potchefstroom African Students Association recently:

The mention must be made of the Reef day secondary schools headed by Africans. Pimville secondary school, recently established had a good start when out of 17 the first the first the first secondary school are the first unction took the form of a conert and dance, music being provid-ed by the students themselves.

> cipal, attriponse througboth

The school ment outclasses that of a number The new double-storey high of boarding schools offering can-school building of the United Ba- didates better facilities for private

of the secrets accounting for the ne, Thethwayo and Sekate.

Krugersdorp High under Mr. A. Two pretty weddings took place here recently, the contracting families being Modisenyana-Dlamini and Helepi-Sekgapane respectively. S. Mono, Lesame and D. G. Bloem.

Rev. and Mrs. Kgantsi's son. Andrew Boy, has left for the Fred-Motuba is also credited with good . MOROKA .- Mrs. R. Leraisa.

thers and pleaded with them to of the church, he was buried after admit their children in the al-ready overcrowded schools early Nyangwa assisted by Rev. Molefe. n January should be interested to

secretary with Mr. F. M. Chosheforces, nothing could be achieved.
He advised his audience to be paby teachers, pupils and parents in
obvious reason that it is impossible

According to a Transvaal Education Department circular, principals of schools are warned not to admit more children than the number of approved grants multiplied by 55. Failure to comply with this regulation invites action in terms of disciplinary regulations set out in the teachers' hand book.

Action in this case means: (a) either the dismissal of the principal and, or, (b) the de-registra-tion of the school concerned. By de-registration" is meant that the school loses its grant from the department. In that case, it becomes a private school financed by private means.

At a recent meeting of the Alexandra Township branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association, a decision was taken permitting the branch to carry out ts activities connected with music and sports competitions, "irrespective of what is going on in the district and province."

A music committee was appointed to prescribe a syllabus for both primary and secondary schools; committee members are Messrs N. D. K. Madikiza, Boyang and Malebane, Mr. T. S. Malebaloa is organising sport.

The retiring executive was re-"The student must be made to study on his own; he must make D. Rabothe; Mr. H. T. Grootboom, himself know how to master facts; most success in an examination depends upon memory work," said Mr. Mageza, explaining some bers are Messrs Boyang, Maleba-

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Sepheo sa morero ona se habeli: ka seterekeng sa Rustenburg ba ho nchafatsa naha ea sechaba e lumela hore boholo ba naha ea seng e senyehile haholo ke khoho-leho eo ka libakeng tse ling teng e seng e senyehile hoo ho ka jarang kateng, ba bangata ha ba thoeng e ka se hlole e busetsoa thoeng e ka se hloie e busetsoa mononong oa eona oa pele. Sepheo sa bobeli ke ho tiosa monahano oo sa lokang oo batho ba ka bang le basa oa hore 'Muso o its'untse market ena he, Muso o behile taolo le basalla leruo la likhomo ka hohle tsamaiso ea mosebetsi ona liatlena kampo ba ka khonang kateng.

morero ona o etsoang ho sona, a o amohetse ka ho tlala. Komiting e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ho tla ba teng offisiri tsa temo tsa Lekala la Litaba tsa ba Bats'o, empa offisiri tsena li tla ba moo ka

jarang kateng, ba bangata ha ba lumele hore ho ea hlokahala hore

tsamaiso ea mosebelsi ona national tsa Marena a Sctereke sa Rustenburg hammoho le ho banna ba likomiti ba khethetsoeng ho tsamaisa morero ona.

Kanteela Marena a sebaka seo e senycha ka pele-pele hoo matla a cona a ho fulisoa a boc-lang a nne a fele ho ea ho ile 'me a ka boela a fumanoa hape-hape a ho phomotsa makhulo ka nako

Mona sebakeng sena ho tla ba khomo le lipere ke ntho tse kheteng likhomo tse fetang likete tse thang ha li fula, li thonaka joang lekholo sebakeng sa boholo ba boo tsoekere ka ho fetisisa boo

TSA LITEREKE LE MAHAEN

makalata ea Kokstad e bapa-la le Pondoland e ka Bochabe-la, Mohla letsatsi la papali ho ne ho blockile ho se mefuputio

se eona le le ho se khathale feela ke hona ho hlileng ha ba thusa. Young Baasie Ruiters o ile a etsa papali e ntle ea ho korela li batsmen; 'me ha ka 'na a tsoelapele ka tsela eo o tla etsa tsebo e ngata. Ntho e neng hohela papaling ena ke ho hlokomela moea oa papali entle oa iibapali. Ha ho ea ka haeba le likotsi tse hlahang. Sekoro se ne se eme tjena:

A. P. C. Club, Tsatsi le pele: 62: Labobeli 71: Laboraro 133. K. C. C. Club, 84: 142; 226. Ba hlotseng ba ile ba lokeloa ke thoriso. Papali ea bona e ne e hile e imela ea ba bapalang le

bona.

Se bitsoang Thabina hore o tle o tsebe ho rekisetsa ba bats'o ba motse oa Pletersburg tsohle. Mosebetsi oa ntlafatso ea nahana hore poone ka holo lekolcheneng la Molepo. Lekolo le ba eta eta eta timi ea A. le B. E bile ntho e ntle ho bana libapali tseo. Ba ile obana libapali tseo. Ba ile ba hidoa ke khuts'oanyane eo e neng e ntse e le mosebeletsi offising ea 'Maseterata mane Quambu, O ile a chencheloa koana Kokstad moo a ileng ho etsa ona oo, ho qala ka la 26 Pulungoana 1951.

Ka tsatsi ia Dingaan ho ile ha bapala Kokstad ea timi ea A. le B. E bile ntho e ntle ha ba e papali ea kirikete mona, 'me timi tse neng li bapala e be e le timi ea kirikete ea makalata ea Kokstad e bapa-

PIETERSBURG: Pula ea khoeli ea Pulungoana e ne e se ea ka mehla 'me ka nako e ngoe e ne e e be sieo, ha nakong e 'ngoe ho ne ho fumanoa pula ea ichisi tse 1.75. Tjalo ea limela tsa selemo ha eaba ntle ka lebaka la hona ho hloka pula e ntle. Limela tsa pele-pele tsona li ea ts'epi-

Ha ho ea ka ha eba le theki-so ea lipoofolo ka lebaka la hobane boholo ba tsona li ne li lema. Ho na le 'maraka o sebe-tsang hantle haholo motseng oa Pietersburg. 'Maraka ona o fumana matla hafiolo sebakeng

o tsebe ho rekisetsa ba bats'o mehile hore e be e otileng.
O ile a nahana hore poone ka

hona ho hloka pula e ntle. Lime-la tsa pele-pele tsona li ea ts'epi-sa.

Ho li 'maraka ho 'nile ho eba le ba ithekisetsang litseleng. Ho thekiso ea likhoho tse romelloang kantle ho ile ha fumanoa theko e ntle haholo. Ha ho ea ka ha eba le lishou khoeling ea Ts'itoe

Kholeing ea Pulungoana ha ho ea ka ha eba le pula, feela ho bile le meea e matla e ileng ea batla e fuputla khoeli eo kaofela ha eona, Pula e kileng ea fuma-noa qalong ea khoeli eo e bile e etsang 1,85. Boemo ba limela bo bobe haholo 'me ho lema hape e tla ba ntho e ka etsoang. tsa li 'maraka mo bile le thekiso

• NONGOMA: Bosiung ba letsatsi la la 11 Ts'itoe 1951 libakeng tsena Mapopoma, Wela le Bartlow li ile tsa futuheloa ke meea lifefo le litsokotsane tse ileng tsa etsa kotsi tse mpehali ho limela le lifate le ho meaho. Kereke ea Chache ea Mapopoma e ile ea senyeha hampe haholo, 'me ts'enyehelo tseo ho hopoloang hore li-hlahisitsoe ke meea ena ke tse ka etsang £400. Lifenstere tse 95 holima tse 97 li ile tsa pshatleha 'me marulelo a ka bang 61 a ile a koqoha ntlong. Ha e le bophelo ba ka eona makhotleng a bona. liphoofolo bona bo sa le botle ha-

Cyprian Zulu, Phumanyova Zulu le Moses Zulu ba ile ba eba teng le mane Vuma Farm seterekeng phulhehong ea marena e neng e le Eshowe. Mongoli oa tsa ba batso, Mr. W. W. M. Eiselen, o ile a hlalosetsa marena ka tsa puso ea ba bats'o ea joale.

Ka la 28 Ts'itoe, 1951, Mongoli oa bophelo. Dr. Gale, o ile a bul-petlele se secha sa Benediction ho-na Nongoma. Dr. Cluver, eo e leng offisiri e kholo ea tsa bophelo Natala, le ba bang ba bahlanka ba Muso le basali ba bona, le batho eela ba ile ba eba teng phutheong ena. Morena Cyprian Zulu, umanyova Zulu le Ntona Mny viza le bona ba ne ba le teng. Mo ena eo e kileng e ba mots'oareli Mshiyeni o ile a etsa karabelo puong ea Dr. Gale a buella Cyprian. Sepetlele sena se secha se tla se-elisoa haholo mafung a kang mokhokhothoane le mafu a mang ts'oaetsoanoang. Se tla hauoa ka helete e ka etsang £27,000. Thea ea tse tla haha ho hopoloa hore ka etsa chelete e kang £4,000. Motheo o moholo oa leralleng la

• LETABA: Ha ho pula e kileng ea na haese feela mocheso o matla o neng o etsa likiri ho tloha ho tse 108 naheng tse tlase ho isa no tse 103 sebakeng sa Duivelscloof. Limela tsohle tse ileng tsa engoa khoeling tsa Mphalane e Pulungoana li ile tsa echa kaots'o ba ile ba emela lipula tsa kho-

eli ea Ts'itoe le Pherekhong. Thekiso ea liphoofolo e bile ntle jaholo ka libakeng tsa Leboea le Bochabela la setereke sena e leng moo theko e bileng e ntle ka ho 'etisisa, empa ka libakeng tsa ba bats'o moo ba lekala la 'Muso b a kang ba etsa thekiso, liphoofo li 'nile li rekisoa feela.

Ka lebaka la hobane joale nako ea meroho e ea ho feleng, lipaw-oaw, libanana, le Eiee li ile tsa ro-meelloa haholo. Katoloso ea sebaka a Sekorororo hore e be e a karolo tsa kopano ea Bantu es l'habina e ile ea galeha, 'me lekoi-chene la Mamathola le ile la ete oa ke Komiti ea Ad Hoc e lenn Komiti e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe e tla eo e kopiloeng ho hlahisa se ka heba morero oa ho beha melao oo etsoang hore baka seo se ntlafasoc empa ho sa tlosoe batho be

> BLOEMFONTEIN: Balemi ba Freisitata e ka Boroa, Bophirimela le e mahareng e tobane le bothata bo qosang chelete e kalo ka £1,000,000 kapa hofeta, 'me tsena li hlahisoa ke komello ena e kholo. leng e nkileng nako e telele hofeta e kileng ea ba teng selemong sa 1933, e leng e mpe hofeta tseo fats'e la Kopano le kileng la e

Lihoai tse kholo li re li hloleha ho ka bolelisa kamoo taba joale li leng mpe ka teng. A mang a masimo a tsejoang a le matle a poone lemong sena a tla nts'a karolo ea 10 ea lekholo ho ea le ho 15.. 'me ho tseo hothoeng li ntle ho tla nts'oa karolo ea 20 ea lekholo.

Libaka tse kang tsa Brandfort e leng sebaka se neng se nts'itse poone e ngata haholo selemong se fetileng, loale tlena ho lebeletsoe ho kotula karolo ea 15 ho isa ho ea 20 ea lekholo ha ho bapisoa le ea mehla.

Mr. Cronje, eo e leng offisiri ea etereke seo ho tsa paballo ea mobu libakeng tsa Bophirima le Bophirima bo Boroa, o ile a bolela ka 'Mantaha o fetileng hore esita le ha eba pula e ka ea na hona joale e tla ba le thuso e fokolang. Ho poone e ka bang e jetsoe hona

Liphoofolo tsa likhuts'oane le ha ho le joalo li 'nile li ba ntle haholo. Taba e neng e ts'osa haholo ke sa poone le mabele. ena sebapali se seholo e ne e le shoa ha litlelereke.

a bitsoang Standing my kind, e leng e mong oa baeti. O ne a etsa papali e ntle haholo ka ho kabepapali e ntle haholo ka ho kabepapa tileng se neng se se tsietsing ca komello, joale tjena se hlile se haliloe ke komello hahoo. Libaka tsa hla tsa halikala ha li qala empa ha nako ca tsa mae ba Pondoland ba hla ba rata ho tsietsa ba mae Pondoland e ile ea ctsa mose betsi o motle. Matla a libapali se eona le le ho se khathala fer.

Kobetsa bolo ena. O ile a hlaba likoulu tse tharo. Timi ea hae e die a hlaba likoulu tse tharo. Timi ea hae e die a hlaba likoulu tse tharo. Timi ea hae e die a hlaba likoulu tse tharo. Timi ea hae e die a hliloe ke komello hahoo. Libaka tsa hliloe ke komello ena. 'Masepala la tsa ba bats'o o chenshoetsoe Matla e nileng moo a chenchetsoeing teng moo a lieng ho komello, joale tjena se hlile se haliloe ke komello hahoo. Libaka tsa hliloe ke komello ena. 'Masepala la tsa ba bats'o o chenshoetsoe Matala limela 'me ha ho ta 'telencherte comelong to thenchetsoe ile feela 4.67.

Ka lebaka la hobane ho bile le pula e ntlenyana, ho ile ha ba le bot s'epischa ha limela 'me ha ho ta 'telencherte comelong to the chenchetsoe; hour dencherte comelong to the chenchetsoe; hour dencherte comelong to the chenchetsoe; hour dencherte comelong to the chenchetsoe in the comelong to the chenchetsoe in the chenchetsoe; hour dencherte comelong to the chenchetsoe in the chenchetsoe in the chenchetsoe in the chenchetsoe is a batselle ba ta tsa ba bats'o o chenchetsoe is ka la tsa ba bat

Mahalima a tsamaeng ka likho-holo a tsoa fihla sebakeng sa Be-thlehem 'me ea eba thuso ho li-holo matlong.

Sefefo se matla se ile sa feta ho- BENGCOBO: Khoeling ea Ts'itoe lima sebaka sa Warden bosiung ba ha ho ea ka haeba le pula, Boemo Sontaha sa beke e fetileng. Pula ba limela bo hlile bo bobenyana ka

fo e kile ea na.

Pula ea pele ha e sa le ho fetile likhoeli tse tharo e nee qala ho na sebakeng sa Alice naheng ea Kapa, hona mantsiboeeng a 'Mantaha o fetileng.

Pula e kile ea na sebakeng sa Maseru, hona 'Mantaha o fetileng. Sebaka seo se tla tobana le mathata a maholo a komello.

ea | LICHTENBURG: Pula khoeling ea Ts'itoe e bile ea inchisi tse 2.64. Ka baka la pula e neleng morao limele li bile mpenyana, feela tse ling li hlile lia its'oarella.

Ha ho ea ka ha eba le thekiso ea liphoofolo. Ho ile ha eba le phutneho ea marena ka la 28 Ts'itoe 1951.

• ELLIOTDALE: Pula ea inchisi tse hlano e kile ea ba teng setere-keng sena khoeling ea Ts'itoe, 'me hona ho ile ha etsa hore batho ba be le hona ho lema le ho jala. Limela tse 'nyenyane li hlile lia 3. Ts'itoe 6.14.

• NKANDHLA: Seterekeng sena ho ile ha fumanoa pula ea inchisi tse 5.85. Limela tsohle li sa le 'nyenyane, tse ling li sa tsoa jaloa. Li-

nile ba amoheloa ka bongata. Ho nile ho ba le ketelo ea mohlahlobi likolong. Ngaka ea 'Meso e kile ea etela ibaka tsa tliliniki joaleka mehla,

ibakeng tse 'ne, ho hlahloba tsa O COFIMVABA: Ha ho lerotholi le kileng la fumanoa khoeling ea Ts'itoe. Ho ntse ho omeletse joalelinokana joeleka noka e kholo ha li sa matha metsi.

Boemo ba liphoofolo bo tlohile malulong a matla ho ea ho a mabe ka lebaka la komello e telele. Haeba pula e ke ke ea na ho pepenene feela hore liphoofolo li tla shoa ke ho hloka joang. Ha ho ea ka ha e-ba le thekiso ea liphoofolo 'me

ha ho lefu la liphoofolo le ka boleloang. Ntho tseo li ileng tsa jaloa na-Haeba pula e be e sa ka ea na kong tsa selemo li bolailoe ke mo-bekeng e kapele, ho ne ho tla ba cheso le le meea e omeletseng e le tahlehelo e kholo ho likhomo. chesang. Esita le ha eba pula e ka

Ka lebaka la ho bona ho ena le lints'ints'tsi tse ngata le le linta tse hlaha, libakeng tsa St. Marks le Qamata hona seterekeng sena, lo tse itseng 'me tse boima hore ba ho ile ha etsoa mekhoa ea ho thibela lefu le ka hlahisoang ke ntho tseo 'me offisiri ea tsa lekala la temo oa sebaka sena o ile a etsa me-mekhoa ea ho thibela hore ntho tseo li se tlise mafu ho batho, ka tsela ena, tlhokomelo e entsoe ha-

ka etsang inchisi e le 'ngoe ha- lebaka la eona komello, empa li-Pula ea inchisi e le 'ngoe e kile hile habohloko li ka 'na tsa tsaea na mane Ladybrand hona Son-taheng se fetileng naheng ea Frei-teng haufinyane. Ke ntho e bonahalang hore hotla ba le khaello e kholo ea poone, 'me hona joale ho ntse ho romelloa poone ho ea pele.

> Leha e ic mona komello e le kana bophelo ba liphoofolo bona bo ntse bo tsamaea hantle. Ha ho ea ka ha eba le thekiso ea liphoofolo ka lebaka la komello ena.

Sebakeng seo ho le 'ngoeng joang ka mokhoa oa ntlafatso ea naha, e leng sebakeng sa Cwecweni, joang ba teng ke bo botle haholo 'me li-phoofolo tse fulang teng li khots'e hantle haholo. Komishinara oa ba bats'o o ile a etela libaka tse ngata tseo kaofela li entseng limaele Phuthehong ena Komishenara oa ba bats'o o ile a hlalosetsa marena tsela eo ba ts'oanetseng ho sebetsa boima ba liton tse 648, ho ea masimong a lemiloeng,

Limela

Limela tse ileng tsa jaloa pele haholo li ile tsa shopolotsoa ke moche senusa hape ha pula e ne e phoofole ha ha ha left la liphoo na ka knoeli ea Ts'itoe. Limela li sa folo le ka boleloang. Ho tsa likolo ho kile ho eba le tla nka sebopeho se fe ha nako li mekete ea teng, ha ha fihla le ti- ntse li ea pele, chere tse ncha. Bana ba sekolo ba

Liphoofolo li boemong bo botle habolo. Ha bo ea ka haeba le thekiso ea liphoofolo. Ha ho li'maraka tse bileng teng bakeng sena. Ha ho na mekhoa ea ntlafatso ea naha sebakeng sena.

Ha ho ea ka haeba le lishou tse etsoang. Komishinara oa ba bats'o o kile a etela sebaka sa lekoichene la Tugela e leng moo a neng a ile ka pele, melatsoana e omeletse 'me ho bona tsa ho etsoa ha 'mila. linokana joeleka noka e kholo ha Lefu la mokhokhothoane le ntse le loants'oa ka matla.

Keletso ea Ngaka e thusa Mrs. Motake tsietsing Mrs. Motake o sebeletsa Ngaka:



LOKELANG. Hangata boholo ba lijo, hositana le lebese la 'M'a ha le ba ee ba fokole, ba lle feela. Lingaka Kemising, 'me e apehoa habonolo.

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i ile tsa tlohela ka nako e telele sebakeng se le seng, qetellong li tla nyametsa kaofeela joang boo 'me joale majoang a mang a thata hammoho le mahola a se nang mosebetsi a tla sebaka sa bona. Ka tsela ena naha e tla nne e ee e ntse e hloka ho latsoeha 'me ho tla fokotsoa matla a bona a ho ka

HAPE-HAPE

Hape-hape mefuta e fapaneng ea mobu e-na le majoang a fapaneng. A mang a fuleha feela ha a sa ntsane a le manyanyane, athe a mang a ee a latsoehe hantle a be le mononts'ana ha a se a butsoitse a mang 'ona a ts'oanetse ho sebelisoa ha ho thoasa selemo le ha lehlabula le qala ho kena, hobane matla a 'ona bakeng sa phepo ea ikhomo ka nako tse ling tsa seemo a se thuso ea letho feela; a mang a bobebe hoo ha a fulisoa nakong eo a ntseng a hola ka eona a eeng a senyehe hampe

Morero ona oo mocha oa ho thibela ts'ebeliso ea makhulo ka nako tse itseng ha o na ho thibela ho na ka ho sebzlisa joang bohle boo teng ka tsela e seng e ile ea hla-hlobisisoa, empa o tla etsa hore lenane la likhomo le aroloe hantle ka ho lekana sebakeng sohle ka ho kopanya naha ea sechaba le naha ea Trust, e-be ka ho etsa joalo ho boetse ho eketsoa matla ao naha e ka fulisang ka 'ona ho isa pele hape-hape. MORERO OA KAMPA

TSE HLANO

Ka nako tse ka pele ho ile ha lekoa ho lokisa litaba tsena ka ho behela kathoko lipolasi tse ling tse itseng tseo boholo li nang le naha e tsoekere hore e-be tsona tse tla fulisoa ka nako ea mariha e-be joale naha eo kaofeela ha eona e nkuoa e le naha e tlang ho fulison nakong ea lehlabula. Ntho e 'ngoe ehlileng ea etsa hore morero ona o hle o liehe ka ho fetisisa ke hore hangata likhomo ho ne ho batleha li tlositsoe li isoe sebakana se hole ho ea fula teng nakong ea mariha, empa ka mo-khoa oa tloaelo li batle ho khutlela makhulong a tsona a pele moo li seng li tloaetse teng ho fulisoa ka nako le nako; nakong ena ke moo e neng e-ba li ea la-hleha e-be li hlahisa khathatso e

moo ho phelang karolo e le 'ngoe e beheloa ho fulisa mariha e-be karolo tse tharo tse setseng tsona

koenyehang haholo ho feta ma- ke tse fulisang nakong tsa lehla- Mfasulitika o ile oa lokisoa hantle joang a mang. Ka lebaka lena ha bula.

Li leshome le metso e mehlano kampo tsa mofuta ona ka tikolo-hong ena ea Pilansberg, 'me erekaha ho se ho tla qaloa morero oa ho tlosa likhomo ho li isa ka ma-khulng a mang moo li tla fula teng ka ho ea ka ho fapana ha libaka, tahlehelo ea likhomo tse eeng li ikele moo ho sa tsejoeng fela ke mocheso oo o moholo. Ho teng e tla fokotseha haholo , ha kampo e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ka ho fe-se matla. Batho ba bangata ba batana ha tsona e tla lumelloa hore ke e fumane ho phomola.

Mokhoa oa ho ea fulisa kampong e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe o tla tsa-maisoa ke komiti e tsamaisang, eo molula-setulo oa eona e leng Morena oa sebaka se seng le se sng-komiti e-na le litho tsa Batala tse tharo kapa tse supileng. Offisiri ea temo le mohlahlubi oa mesebetsi ka sebakeng se seng le se seng e tla ba offisiri tse sa khethoeng tse tla eletsa feela. Hona ho tla nehela batho ba bats'o sebaka seo e saleng ba se batla lilemong tse tsoa feta ho bonts'a hore ba na le hona ho itsamaisetsa litaba tsa habo

lla laola taba ea ho thibela ho fulisoa ha makhulo moo e lew teng ka ho ea kamoo ho seng h lumetsoe kateng morerong oa hloma kampo tse hlano tsa ho fi lisa ka ho fapanya sebaka joale joalo le ho bona hore melao ena ateloa ka ho tlala.

MELAO

Kaofeela melao e lokisitsoe ig k komiti tse lokisang e ts'oanetse ea lumeloa ke Komishinara oa tsa bi Bats'o eaba ca hoelehetsoa ka h' ea ka Temana ea 6 ea Khoelehets 13 ea seiemo sa 1945 lekhotleng l hae le lekhotleng la Morena, Base betsi ba Trust ba tla hlokomel hore melao ena e ea lateloa mapo-lasing a South African Native Trust, athe mapolesa a sechaba a tla nne a etse joalo libakeng tsa chaba tsa sehlopha se sengele se

Ho atleha kapa ho se atlehe ho hang ha morero ona oa laola phu liso ho tla hlomeha holim'a hore na melao e behiloeng ke komiti tsena tsa ho laol, o tla sebelisos joang sechabeng. Morena ke eena ea tla ahlola ba tlolang molac masimong a sechaba athe masi-mong a Trust teng. Komishinara Morero oo mocha joale ke oa kampo tse hlano tse fulisoang ka bo li chencha joalo-joalo; mona ke maisa litaba ka teng.

-J. H. Holm, Offisiri ea Temo, Pilansberg (Li sa tia)



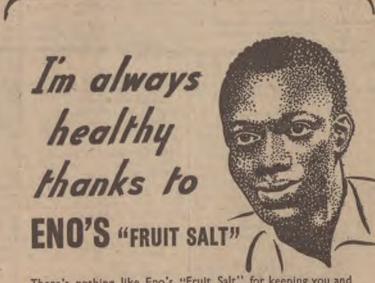
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IMPRESSIONS

OF DURBAN

By R. V. Selope_Thema

A story is told that after watch-

ing the sea for a long time with-

Tshaka decided to invade the sea. He, therefore, ordered his "ama-

butho" to attack the sea in the hope that in doing so they might,

perchance, kill its white in-

habitants. This desperate action,

no doubt, will be regarded by some

of my readers as sheer lunacy. But Ishaka was neither a fool nor a lunatic; he was a patriot and a man of vision. When it is re-

membered that the current belief in those far-off days, as I have al-

ready pointed out, was that Europeans lived in the sea, and that Tshaka, as the builder of the Zulu

Tshaka was interested in the

safety and security of his nation, why is it that he gave a strip of land about 125 miles inland to the

whites when they did come out of the sea? The answer to the question is not far to seek. Tsha-

ka, being a man of vision, fore-saw the danger that was looming

in the horizon, and to prevent his country from sharing the fate of

Xhosaland, deemed it wise not to

attack the whites but to give them

land in the hope that the act of

generosity would prevent the occupation by them of the remaining part of his country.

The history of the city of

Durban, when it comes to be

written, would be incomplete if

the name of Tshaka were not associated with those of its founders. It was Tshaka who first built his village or "Kraal" on what is to-day the suburb of Con-

gela; it was he who gave the land

on which the city is built to Euro-peans who established a trading station with Africans, a station which was the nucleus of this city

of great promise. And in the heart

of the city there is his historic

Rock, reminding us of the days of

his anxiety and uncertainty and

of his subsequent generosity and friendliness towards the very

Can it be denied, in view of all this, that Tshaka played an im-

portant part in the drama of the establishment of Durban, one of South Africa's beautiful cities? In

people he dreaded.

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S. A. R. Should Take Logical Steps

Unsatisfactory conditions on the trains, especially along Reef your mind in this regard. sections, have time and again been brought to the notice of the South African Railways from whom better services have been demanded for African patrons. Whatever has been done by way of improvement could be regarded as niggardly and negligible compared with what still remains to be done.

Trains continue to be over-crowded; running times along certain predominantly non-European routes still cause dissatisfaction, while the attitude of certain railway employees dealing directly with non-Euro-pean patrons of the service adds more to the pinpricks of train travel.

Of these pinpricks, reference must be made to the treatment meted out to intending African passengers seeking tickets at railway stations. Last week, we published an account of what transpires at a predominantly non-European station. The account referred to patrons standing in long queues while ticket issuers waste time in one way and another.

From the official side comes the explanation that intending passengers at this station come simultaneously in bus loads, and so add to the difficulty of clearing the queues quickly. This does living duty and most reasonable not explain why on other routes time is being wasted by officials issuing tickets to Africans at railway stations. This occurs frequently, and should the impatient African passenger try to draw the official's attention to his presence at the ticket booth, a heated exchange sometimes ensues.

instances when tickets are flung at peole, some-times change as well. Then, again, intending passengers who cannot afford to miss their trains board such trains only to pay an excess fee.

When the present government came into power, the railways administration went in with haste to implement the policy of apartheid; notices were placed on boards emphasising that this portion or that portion of railway stations was for "Europeans Only." To ensure that this was properly observed, railway policemen were posted at vantage points to enforce this apartheid.

of the present governmed policy of the present governmed policy if we do not misinterpret it, means, according to its protagonists, that Africans aball contents as a content of the present governmed aball contents as a heritage for all men and common citizens when a content of the content of the common loyalty, a cherishing of common loyalty, a cherishing of common ideals and aspirations is a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous Africa.

Mrs. A. W. Hoernle whose views in her paper on "Alternatives to Apartheid," I share to a large degree, was pleading for confraternisation when she pleading for confraternisation when she pleading for confraternisation and common citizens ship as a heritage for all men and the practical realisation of unity a mutual concern, a common ideals and aspirations is a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosp administration went in with

serve Africans, especially in predominant Africans shall serve Africans, especially in predominant African zones. In fact the Department of Justice has shown the way at Zwelitsha and lately at Moroka Township, near Johannesburg where, at both places African members of the institutions and separate areas of places, African members of the institutions and separate areas of South African Police have been posted to take charge of and

To be logical the South African Railways Administration which showed itself so keen on the practical application of apart-heid, should fall into line and carry out this policy to its logical conclusion. By this we subjugation and subordination of mean that at every railway station where the needs of the non-European are catered for, it the non-European who have the non-European who have the non-European who have the non-European who have the needs of the needs of the non-European who have the needs of the n

Africans seeking service, and retrogressive form they

CHIEF ALBERT J. LU-THULI, NATAL PRESI-DENT OF CONGRESS DELIVERED THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS TO THE RECENT ADVISORY BOARDS' CONGRESS IN DURBAN:

Let me start by a consideration goodwill among the different sections of the fundamental question— tions of the Community.

What do you mean by "Our Country?" Do you mean exclusively 8 million African or exclusively 2½ million whites? It would be most interesting to make the property of the control of the Community.

Reasonable Separation e most interesting to me to know

the South by Sea and here we shall remain. It is our country, it is your country. We must try and build a human society that will be human society that will be human society that will be allowed access to all avenues that will provide him the

happy."

This is a great thought for South Africans of all races to ponder. It envisages—inclusive not excluts best—Freedom for all com-mensurate with their sense of esponsibility,

It calls upon all true South Africans to rid themselves of the spirit of selfish exclusiveness in he possession of South Africa. Fortunately for us the progressive elements in our multi-racial com-nunity, though in a minority, supports the acceptance of this nescapable fact, namely that in nescapable fact, hamely that in our country we are a multi-racial community and our problem is that of seeking for a reasonable— not idealistic or visionary—formula of living together.

I suggest that the honest seek-ng for such a formula is our people agree with Rev. Leslie I wson, Warden and Tutor, Livingstone House, Rhodes Uni-ersity when in his thoughtprovoking paper read at a meeting of the Christian Council in Rosetenville, Johannesburg in 1949, wherein after rejecting Apartheid strongly, pleading for Con-frater-uisation through co-worship, co-education, collaboration including country for each race will be encouraged to preserve its destiny in order to make its distinctive contribution to our fraternity for not in separation but in

it, means, according to its prota-ship as a heritage for all men and

We should endeavour to create serve Africans resident in the Loyalty, a cherishing of common ideals and aspirations. We believe Wife's contribution this cannot be done in an atmosohere dominated by Apartheid or segregation whose dominant notes are the maintenance forever of the Lordship of the Whiteman in

must be the non-European who must serve his own people.

The present arrangement is only deny non-white communities to deny non-white communities. cause for great dissatisfaction, opportunities for their unfettered all round progressive development.

Instead of shouting apartheid—so far shown in its negative or and training specified and retropressive form they should

The African View Point

Separation

Let me stress this matter of For myself let me say this that whatever one's selfish Natural desire might be I always find myself agreeing with General Smuts when to some members of the whatever one's selfish Natural desire might be I always find myself agreeing with General Smuts sonable territorial separation as an interim measure during which period by a liberal policy of separation by saying this—As responsible and reasonable people, in the Union accept reasonable territorial separation as Natives Representative Council period by a liberal policy of frusteeship the African is given an opportunity for a full all-the North by Land, we came from the full state of the full sta

> In fairness to the African he must be allowed access to all avenues that will provide him the means to make progress—emphasis on "provided"—instead of as at a present when he is allowed limit. present when he is allowed limited avenues and sometimes even these grudgingly, for he is limi-ted all round: limited in land he lives, let alone the land he owns as his; limited in avenues of employment: industry skilled work is denied him and even semikilled. In some professions the door is barred: profession where training and entry are regulated by a professional fraternity, e.g. Chemist and Druggist, Law,

Accountancy, Building.
The door is barred by law some The door is barred by law some-times or by White public opinion. Surely in this age of progress will white South continue to think less nobly than some of their forebears who when still surrounded by raw Africans could with Captain Matthew Blyth in 1881 say: "It is most wise and proper to hedge these people in on either side but the road for ward should never be blocked and there should be no bar placed to their advancement.

An Unfulfilled Mission

both Government and private show that his income is far below his minimum normal expenditure e.g. African Fa-mily Income 1950 Johannes-

£ 5, 6, Man's average wage ...

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Family Expenditure . The Gap between Income and Expenditure in 1950

The Rural African is not any better: plus allocation of gardens and

grazing rights.
In reserves the cash income is estimated at £50 per annum.
The School facilities are only for 30 per cent of the children of School age and greater credit for this goes to Chris-

tian Missions rather than to out seeing a single white man, the Government. Whilst the Government from time to time increases its grant in aid of the Native Education i

has not undertaken full responsi bility for African Education as a democratic state should do for the education of all its citizens. Limited range of avenues for gainful employment when the country cries for development. After 300 years of white occu-pation of South Africa, how many Africans have we in the

fellowing categories :-(a) Medicine: (b) Law; and

Engineering.

The fault is not entirely, if at all with the African, having regard to the economic opportunities afforded and the aid given to him by the state not charity but as of right.

Thakka, as the builder of the Zutunation, was very anxious to protect his people and save his country from falling into the hands of a strange people, it will be appreciated that this rash action was not prompted by his whim but actuated by his desire to a prove the safety and security of

The African on his part has computed most of values embodied the nation he had founded.

If it is true, it will be asked, that Western Civilisation, values

The Christian Religion; Industriousness as basis of Life; and

The Democratic way of life including the respect for Rule of Law and Freedon for and respect for the Individual

I grant that a majority are still in darkness and still like the traditional way but this march is definitely towards a civilised way of life even if he hangs on to such things as Polygamy but this can-not be wondered at when after centuries of civilisation the White women in South Africa stil peaks of being discriminated at egally unfairly: custom dies hard.

(To be Continued)

Mr. Miimkulu Criticizes New Ligour Bill

in his comments on the new Liquor Bill, Mr. D. G. S. Mtimkulu pointed cut that the Bill would not only have cut that the Bill would not only have the effect of turning many Africans into criminals but would also cause great hardship to the thousands of Africans who used yeast and methy-lated spirits daily in their homes. Mr. Mtimkulu who is head of the Ohlanga Institute was addressing the

Ohlange Institute was addressing the twenty-second Annual Council Meettwenty-second Annual Council Meeting of the South African Institute of of Bace Relations. He pointed out that the introduction of the new bill would result in the tightening up of the regulations to stop the supply of the regulations to stop the supply of the regulations to the supply of the regulations to the supply of the regulations to stop the supply of the regulations to stop the supply of the regulations of the regulation

irking his mission? Let facts cak:—

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How can the Africans in Urban Centres live respectably when all scientific studies both Government and private show that his income is far that this was Durban.

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I mumber of convictions for liquor offences, but would also in erease the hostility shown towards the police who have to earth the townships and make the arrests.

The prohibition of the sale of yeast would probably mean that most Africans would be compelled to discard bread from their diet, At present the urban Africans mainly make their own bread at a very low cost, at the Wilwatersand Haires. but with the rising cost of living. manufactured bread would be too expensive for them to buy, and the rural Africans would have to go without because of the difficulty of obtaining supplies. The stopping fo the sales of methylated spirits to Africans too would be a great hardship, as many of them use it for their stoves, and Mr. Mtimkulu suggests

> is unfit for human consumption should be manufactured. He concluded by stating that the the time has now come when there should be one system for all members of the community, for to have total prohibition for one section and not for the other when the lives of both sections are closely connected, is almost impossible and certainly undesirable. He suggests that a posi-tive approach should be made to

that a type of methylated spirits that

at the Witwatersrand University, died suddenly at Pretoria on January 12, at the age of The deceased was divisional superintendent of Amoa Services, Pretoria branch.

A Mopedi, he was teacher in

the Transvaal for 36 years and retired in 1946. He was born at Goodhope, Pietersburg dis trist. He served the Methodist Church as Steward at Roodepoort where his remains were brought for the last service before interment on Wednes. day last week. ************************************

have extended to places like Natal and Swaziland.

The members of such churches or tive approach should be made to the whole question of the supply of liquor to Non-Europeans—that better beer halls should be provided and that Non-Europeans should be able to buy beer from licensed dealers to buy beer from licensed dealers are consumption in their own homes. spiritual gatherings waste pounds buyfor consumption in their own homes. are carried, as well as reeds, crosses and long, well-prepared girdles. this affire one can spot a polished caste to play in one of Shakespeare's plays, or in one of Tyrone Power's pictures—"The Black Rose"—to men-

M. M. Magale, State Mines.

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caudidates are demanded to show a thorough knowledge of writing a dialogue; this, "Motswalle" provides. Writers in this publication include men who have made their mark in African literary advancement. Sponsers of the publication have brought advancement to African literary output. A M. Bernstein in the Church (by church 1 mean the mission churches) has been fighting against witcheraft among our people, only to find that at point of arriving at some satisfying results, something has sprung up which is worse than witcheraft for it does not aim at spiritual perfection but corruption. This is a real challenge to all mis

sionary institutions-and, I might add, to all Christians,-W. L. Manoane, HERE are, today, more Afri- Payneville.

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endeavour to promote a spirit of Readers' Forum

It is with the aim to help my fellows choose the right African National Congress that I write this letter. First, we should be aware that wherever two similar organisations claim to work to wards a common end, there must be something wrong somewhere. One or the other must be in the wrong, otherwise there would be no need for differences between the two.

E have today in the Trans- | legislation adversely affecting Afri-E have today in the Trans- legislative Congress groups cans? which, claiming to work towards a common end, are nevertheless at loggerheads. Both state the

Both state that they are working for the betterment of the Africans' conditions. As an impartial observer, one who belongs to neither group, I cannot be accused of biassed views in what I have to say what I have to say.

You have that group with the slo-gan: "Unity Is Strength"; but this slo-gan is dotted with several little marks which can be seen with close scrutiny. This group pleads for unity among all non-European races; this sounds well and good perhaps. But the union sought after is like that of the former Afrikaner Party and the Nationalist Party; the one was "swallowed" by the

Again, this group of the African National Congress has taken steps to-wards such unity at the expense of the African himself. In fact, the group is now neither African nor national; to call it African National Congress is to make a mistake; the litle is a misno-

Let us examine these facts: if this Congress group seeks non-European unity, how comes it that Indian and Coloured political organisations have not a single member from the African race? Why do the Indians and Coloureds not join hands with Sophia-town and Newclare African residents against the threatened removal of these two townships?

I feel sure that the reader has a clear picture of which Congress w.-A. S. Malakoane, Vander-

LLOW me to refute, on behalf of my exe exaggerated made by Mr. Ramailane in your paper of January 5, 1952 under the heading "Apsa Hold Three Day Conference At

Mr. Ramailane is reported to have said: "Owing to the crowded programme many items were left over." Also, "the delegates seemed displeased nost of the organisation's officials re-

ide in the Transvaal." Members of the association will be given a full report by their respective delegates on the proceedings of the conference; they will be told what was

branch and a member of the national executive of this organisation. Mr. Msimang complains that the last Bloemfontein conference of this movenent depressed his spirits.

Many delegates from all over South included-would atisfied were Mr. Msimang to say he depressed because conference would not accept the cowardly tactics he advocated; after all, conference was concerned only with the need for

or think for themselves for fear of ome obsure power driving them. I hink he has insulted the delegates to that conference. Mr. Msimang challenges the injury spanning council and enges the joint-planning council, and be reason is that he fears this coun-il will take control of Congress. On the other hand I must thank the national executive which formed this council; the executive did so because I was aware that all non-European races in South Africa are suffering alike under oppression. That being so, with the present arrangement whereby the executive found it necessary to rally all the oppressed races-Colour

council is busy on a plan which can-

Coloureds not join hands with Sophiatown and Newclare African residents,
against the fireatened removal of
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Why may I ask, do Indians and
Coloureds not plead with the Johannesburg City Council to permit African residents.

Thank Mr. Ramailane for his manly
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patriotic.
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literary output .- A. M. Ramakatane, Johannesburg.

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Statement such as that of Mr. Selby Msimang who is cretary of the Natal Congress and a member of the Natal Congress language for Africans along the lines

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takes in Reef Lucations and townships, Mr. Ramallane's allegations are like those of a man shedding crocodile tears when he states that there is discount of his elimination from the office of general secretary. No meetings of the association on the Rand have been held since his return from conference and, it is difficult to know how he came to know about the dissatisfaction.

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has just complied with all re- nursing for more experience. quirements for the General Nurs-

Jonas of the Germiston Hospital whose home is at Tsekong, Mount Fletcher District, before starting February.
Staff Nurse Mgoboza was educated at Mango and Lugada Primary Schols, Matatiele, and went duties as member of the staff at Baragwanath Hospital.

mary Schols, Matatiele, and went "I have just learned that the on to the Mount Hargreaves Se-results of the final examinations of condary School. This school was the South African Nursing Council opened in 1946 and she was one of written by Nurses in such hospithe first students to enrol for setals as Baragwanath, Coronation. condary education there. Pretoria and Boksburg-Benoni have In 1947 she came over to the been announced. These examina-Baragwanath Hospital to train as tions were written last November a nurse. She hopes to go to Cape
Town for her midwifery when
opportunity arises. In the meantime
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quirements for the General Nursing Cortificate of the South African Nursing Council. Salamina took her training at the Baragwanath Hospital where she will take up a temporary post as Staff Nurse in the salamina took at Newclare with Staff Nurse Olga Hospital, Nongoma, Zujuland, Subjuland, Subjula Hospital, Nongoma, Zululand, sucour efforts have been rewarded. May the success in the examinations be converted to one in serving the community. Patients suffering from different illnesses in various parts of our country repose much confidence in the nursing profession and it is our duty to see that they may never have reason to feel disappointed. "To those nurses who still have

to make another try, may they have courage and try again. 'Rome was not built in a day'! With these words of encouragement I am hopeful that we shall, in the near future welcome them into the fellowship of our profession.

"My home is at No. 276 Buti Street, Luipaardsviei, but I am at present serving at the Margaret Ballinger Home, Roodepoort, in a temporary capacity. I am a keen reader of the Nurses' column in this newspaper. It is not only refreshing for the news we read of the country but it is also encouraging to read of the wonderful achievements made and still being made by members of the nursing profession.

"I wish to appeal to the nurses themselves to take up their pens and write in this column telling us about themselves, their views of life and discuss matters of interest

to us nurses. "I may be going for a midwifery course some time this year but my friends will know through this

column when I do so." - Mary Seakoe.

New School Principal

Mrs. Eliza Motene, who has been appointed principal of the St. Mary Magdeline's School. Sophiatown, Johannesburg, began her primary education at the St. Cyprian Anglican School, Sophiatown passing out in 1940. She then went to the Dio-cesan Training College, Pieters-burg, where she qualified as a teacher in 1944. On her return she immediately started teaching at St. Mary Magdeline's School - the school where this year she has

been appointed principal. Mrs. Motene' education was paid for by the Anglican Mission at Sophiatown, which she is most grateful, They gave me a start in life, it is for me now to achieve the end of the road," she

told the Bantu World. Mrs. Motene is the wife of Mr. O. Motene, who is employed in the in the Rustenburg district. Before her marriage Mrs. Motene was Miss Mahlangu, a Ndebele.

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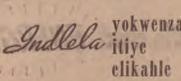
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DEAR CHILDREN.

Each post brings me more news of my young friends. Thank you all very much for the fine stories you send in. I cannot possibly use them all. Many of you will see your stories in future issues of our paper, so prease be patient.

One of our club members, Council Masha of Lydenburg, tells me of a little mistortune he had. His parents did not believe him when he came home late after he had helped an old lady who was in distress. Council writes, "I was punished for coming late. But I kept one promise which says: "A scout smiles under all difficulties." Welldone Council, you are the sort of member we want.

This week we are having another quiz. All entries must be in by February 23. The results will be published in our issue of March 8. Ten correct answers will be drawn out of a hat. Instead of one prize there will be 10 prizes of one shilling each. This method has been suggested by Andrew Radikeledi of Koster. Write and tell Malome what you think of this arrangement.

So far there has been only one person who wants penpals. He is Arthur Gana of Tembu Public School, P.O. Hammanskraal, District Pretoria. Will my young friends please write to Arthur? Also send in your names for penpals.

Our story for this week was sent in by George Makola of P.O. Box 124, Randfontein. It is a story of the Fox and the Wolf. "Help! help!" shouted a fox who had fallen down a well. A wolf ran to the edge of the well and saw the fox struggling hard to keep his head above the water. "My poor, dear friend," said the wolf, "you are in great danger of losing your life. Believe me I am very sorry for you. How long have you been down there?" The fox replied, "If you wish to help me, waste no time talking, but get a rope and pull me up. I cannot struggle any longer." The wolf sighed very sadly and walked away. The fox sunk into the water and was drowned. George ends his story: "AN OUNCE OF HELP IS WORTH A POUND OF PITY." This is a good lesson. Thank you, George.

Here is Haile Selassie Khechane of Bloemhof who is posing with his two nephews Godfrey Changi and Jeffrey Mosotha. Are they not two fine young fellows? We hope they will also become members of our club when they are a little older.

MY POSIBAG. ceived letters from the Lunior Bantu MY POSTBAG: I have reng Junior Bantu members: Caiphus Sekgetlha, Hezekiah Mnguni, Lucas Mbele, Daniel Nku, Daniel Letshwenyo, Jappie Gama, Solomon Mminele, Enoch Moree, Benjamin Jappie Moree, Benjamin Mthombeni and Jacob Mi lande

Will all members of our please ask their teachers to bring them to the Book Exhibition now being held at the Bantu World buildings opposite Industria



station, Johannesburg. There are many books for children.

And now here is our Quiz:
This year is leap year. When will it be leap year again?
What are the christian names of President Truman and Mr. Churchill.

Into what African language was the Bible first translated in South Africa?

Where is the Ohlange Institute and who founded it?
Which famous African boxer is sailing for England with manager Seaman Chetty?

WEDDING BELLS

A grand wedding took place at Vredefort recently between Mr J. R. Mohlamme, teacher at the B.H.P. School, Theunissen and Good-bye and good luck nurses! Miss Eunice Dolly Mokitlane also a teacher at the Klipfontein Methodist School, Vredefort.

Rev. I. Bokako of the Vredefort Methodist Church officiated. In the evening a well-attended reception was arranged and Mr. Dyke Sents'o was M.C. Speeches were made my Messrs, Gaxa (principal of Wolwehoek School) and D. M. Matsepe of Klerksdorp. Miss Tsuku sang a solo and Mr. D. B. Hlalele led in the grandmarch item, for which Mr. Joe Sol played.

Telegrams wishing good luck to the newly-weds were received from Mr. Rani (Graff Reinet), Mr. D. de Busakwe (Vredefort), Mr. Hosea Leeto (Port Elizabeth), Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tumahole (Durban), Rev. Z. R. Mahabane (Kroonstad), Rev. and Mrs. Mogorosi (Kroonstad), Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mosalakae (Viljoenskroon), Theunissen School Staff, Jehova Jerry Temple(Theunissen), Mr. and Mrs. Nkali (Vredefort).

Visitors came from as far afield as Magaliesburg, Bloemfontein, Johannesburg, some of whom were: Messrs. Joe S. Tumahole, S. Tsotetsi, S. Moiloa, Marks Mokitlane, L. Mokitlane, P. Mohlamme, I. Mohlamme, P. Masike, E. Sikakane; Mesdames E. Sello, Melita Tsoabisi Maria Thipenyane, K. Mokitlane, Anna Naale, W. Molalugi; Mrs. P. Mohlamme of Magaliesburg and Mrs. R. P. Mohlamme of Bloem-

At Theunissen Mr. A. Thulo (widower), and Mrs. Magelepo widow) who is on the staff of the Bantu Higher Primary School, Theunissen were married recently, Rev. D. T. Magooa of the local Methodist Church officiated.

Visitors were entertained with refreshments after the service.



Compost or manure should be mixed with the soil while it is being pre-pared for planting. The following is a February sowing calender which should be of help to gardeners.

VEGETABLES: Beans-Finish planting. Beet-Sow largely. Cabbage—Continue sowing. Carrots—Sow full crop. Cauliflower—Finish sowing. Lettuce—Continue sowing where to remain. Onion—Sow for salad and bulbing. Peas—Sow largely

FLOWERS: Canterbury Bells, Carnations. Foxglove. Larkspur Pansy, Petunia (in tins. Poppy, Ranunculus, Sweetpeas Violets (in tins), This is a good month

Turnip-Sow largely.

for sowing flowers. Malitaba's Post Bag

Are South Africans allowed to world in the Rhodesias; if so, from whom can one obtain the necessary premission? - "Want To Know," Vander

Bijl Park.

(You should consult the Immigration Officer at the establishment of the Chief Native Pass Officer, Market Street, Johannes-

Mr. I. K. Pitse of Morwa Village (now principal of the D.R.C. School at Glen Deep, Germiston) was last month married to Miss N. Dikgang of Thamaga Village, Bechuanaland, an ex-student of iger Kloof Institution.

Rev. Magogwe of Thamaga olemnised the wedding on December 20. Present were Messrs, M. Gaborone and B. Madisa represening S. P. Madisa, Misses K. J. Dikgang and E. M. Pitse; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mosielele and Mr. Nkoane of Thamaga; Mr. and Mrs. Tau; Mr. C. K. Phiri of Saulspoort; Mr. W. R. Gaborone; Mr. and Mrs. M. Gaborone; Mr. and Mrs. M. Gaborone; Mr. and Mrs. I. Pule and Paramount Chief

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Writing from Sibasa, A. Max Madi-ma says: The Balcony Broadway

Bugs (the name of a students' choir in the Mphaphuli area comprising singers from various institutions but all of them ex-scholars of the Mphaphull Memorial School), sang in a concert at the M.M. School Hall, Sibasa recently. They really pleased the audience with Jazz music, this being their first performance. The new choir intends to visit all neighbouring schools in Sibasa area.

This Thursday, the Pretoria Bantu Social Club will perform at a graduation ball held in honour of nurses who successfully wrote their final examination at the Pretoria General Hospital. An all-star band will be in attend-

Pretoria has a new and promising musical company called "The Three Dots and a Dash" who performed for the Teachers' in Training Association in a welcome reception on January 12. This quartette is planning a tour of the Cape and Natal shortly. A farewell show on their behalf will be held at the Dougall Hall, Pretoria on February 8. According to our Pretoria music correspondent, "these boys have attained the standard of the Manhattan Brothers, kings of swing and jazz music".

Last year, when I introduced this column, I mentioned that it is very important that Bantu should

Tennis And Soccer Results From The following are the results of **Pretoria**

a friendly tennis match between the Methodist Tennis club of Pretoria and the Sundown Lawn Tennis Club from Western Native Township, Johannesbrug on Sunday, January 20, in Pretoria. Pretoria won 103 games to 78

The partnership of E. T. Modise and C. Johnson in the men's doubles is fast developing into a fine combination. With more emphasis on service and volleying

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whenever they meet.

On the whole, the visitors played a splendid match and were unfortunate to have found the Methodists at their best. The Sundayers of the specific of the

The public was again enter-tained to real and delightful soc-cer rarely seen at a centre like the venue of the match. The local club did everything to stem the tide against them. They battled being 2 down in the first half. During the closing stages of the game the local club found it necessary to shoot the ball out of the field whilst precious moments ticked away. The game was fast and

away. The game was fast and highly tactful. Both teams were playing their first match before the season starts again and captains of the teams have had some first hand experience of the condition of their men after the long lay-off.

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Heidelberg: On Sunday, January 13 the Hot Bean F.C. beat Rangers F.C. of Boksburg 7—2. Hot Beans were represented by: O Maleka, B. Sibaya, K. Motsile, Touch-me-not, I. Mashinini, E. Mokhonani, Dhlamini, W. Mathebula, G. Cindi, D. Nhlapo and B. Morake.—"Spectator' have become a thing of the past.
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During his tour, Mr. Kittermaster music but said he had to search very hard for them. In 15 years time it would be impossible to

hear real African music.

Goncluded Mr. Kittermaster: "The
modern African seems to believe that it is more intelligent and progressive to listen to cowboy songs. This is a great pity. There is a lot of real worth in the traditional African Music". - BATON

PRETORIA CRICKET

The Atteridgeville cricket team The Atteridgeville cricket team under J. Botha met its Waterloo on Sunday January 20 when it played the Johannesburg Indian team who scored 90 runs in their first innings and 105 in their second innings. Atteridgeville played 51 runs all out in the first innings and 85 in the second innings.

The Atteridgeville team's defeat can be attributed to an accident which preceded the match. Their bus collided with a taxi in Church Street, Pretoria on their way to the following players: E. T. Modise, C. Johnson, M. Sithole, I. Kgatle, women: C. Mantje, N. Raditladi.

The Methodists players were: T. Madiba, A. B. Mdima, M. Mofokeng, M. S. Mphasane, A. D. Makgopeta, R. S. C. Tshankie, women: E Khoza, G. Selokane and W. S. Tshankie.

season Fighters matches Germisagainst Home De-ers. They even though they have adopted modern European music. Musi-cians should compose tunes of won three matches and lost one. They beat B.L.S. F.C. also of Gertheir own and forget imitating European compositions. One re-

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collected more than 800 recordings of indigenous Africans music, but said he had to search won the second teams match by 1-0 and lost the first teams' match 0-1.

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The Johannesburg Bantu Football Association will hold a special Nancefield Station, Jabavu and general meeting at the Bantu Men's Moroka Locations, as well as other Locations. For further information Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg on February 10 beginning at 9 a.m.

The president appeals to club presidents to attend this meeting. Two delegates will be expected

Five items appear on the agenda x-2-2 namely (1) Complaints to the president, Mr. G. G. Xorile; (2) Commission of Inquiry into finance; (3) Amalgamation of the B.F.A. and J.A.F.A.; (4) Employment of a full-time secretary and a policy to overcome misunder-

LEGAL NOTICES

KE TSEBISA motumahali oa ka CAROLINE MAILANE, ea tsoetsoeng ke Gaula. O tsoalloa mona Vereeniging No. 8185. Sharpville, ea ntlohe-tseng ka bolotsana le kajeno ha ke e-so tsebe moo a leng teng. O tsa-maile ku la 18 Mots'eanong 1950. Ha a sa khutle pele ho la 17 Hlakola, 1952, ke tla nka khato ea ho senya lenyalo khotleng la Hlalo, John

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SOUTH AFRICA: (Witwatersrand Local Division). at Johannesburg. 1951. Before the Hon. Mr. Justice Price. In the matter between :— ADONIJAH MAKASI, Applicant; and BENNETT MAKASI, 1st Res-pondent; and JOHNSON ZITWANA Alias JOHN MAKASI, Second Res-Alias JOHN MAKASI, Second Respondent; GODFREY ZITWANA Alias MAKASI, Third Respondent; MASTER OF THE SUPREME COURT, Fourth Respondent.—S. POLLEN in his capacity as Executor Dative Estate Late JEMIMAH MAKASI, Fifth Respondent.

UPON the motion of Mr. L. R. Dison, Counsel for the Applicant and upon reading the Petition and the other documents filed of record, IT IS ORDERED: 1. THAT a Rule Nist do hereby

issue calling upon the Respondents to show cause, if any, to this Court on Thursday, the 27th days of DECEMBER, 1951, at 10 a.m. A. WHY an Order should not be granted declaring that annexure 'A' to the Petition is not the last Will and Testament of the late JEMIMAH

B. WHY an Order should not be granted declaring that the said JEMIMAH MAKASI died intestate. C. WHY the costs of this application should not be paid by any person

THAT service of this Rule need 2. THAT service of this Rule fleed not be effected on the Fourth and Fifth Respondents.—By Order of the Court.—(Sgd.) M. L. TRIGAARDT, Registrar.—H. M. BASNER, V.O. POSTEA, Johannesburg, Tuesday, the 11th day of JANUARY, 1952. Before the Hon. Mr. Justice Rams-

Upon the motion of Mr. D. Spitz, Counsel for the applicant and upon reading the Petition and the Rule Nisi issued out of this Court on the 11th December, 1951,

IT IS ORDERED:

1. THAT the return date of the raid Rule Nisi be and it is hereby extended to the 12th FEBRUARY.

Membu and be published in THE STAR newspaper and the Bantu World.—By Order of the Court.— (Sgd.) J. ASHMEAD. Asst. Registrar.

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RACING NOTES Pakistan XI will

BY UMCEBISI

RACEGOERS ON THE RAND ARE WELL CATERED FOR THIS WEEK WITH TWO MEETINGS, WHILE AT CAPE TOWN THE FEATURE WILL BE THE PENIINSULA HANDICAP OVER NINE FURLONGS.

Distance races for the top class are few and far between and I expect that there will be a large crowd present to see some really stayers in action.

The one I like best is the example. The one I like best is the ex-gallo-ay NORTHUMBERLAND FUSI-

LIER, who can stay all day. This little horse has the courage of a lion and if he is beaten it won't be because he gives up. Cosmic Ray is a stayer of note while

> SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET (WEDNESDAY)

MAIDEN FILLIES HDCP 5 furlongs LUCKY BLITZ Royal Guard

2. MAIDEN HDCP 6 furlongs MIRUS

3. MAIDEN JUVENILE HDCP REEL PEG Hot Catch

4. ALBERTON HDCP (D, 11 miles FOLLOWER Pallas

NEWMARKET HDCP (B) Phalanx Retiring

6. ALBERTON HDCP (B) 14 miles BIG FIVE McTurk

NEWMARKET HDCP (C) LIGHT SHOWER Firm Join Sir Geoffrey

8. NEWMARKET HDCP (D) 6 furlongs DANCING BELLE Stinging Nettle Fair Julie ...

9. ALBERTON HDCP (C) 9 furlongs SOCIOLOGY Heraldic Royal Bow

GERMISTON (SATURDAY) 1. MAIDEN JUVENILE COLTS

abt 6 furlongs REEL PEG Flash On 2. MAIDEN JUVENILE FILLIES 8.

abt 6 furlongs

Short Term 3. MAIDEN HDCP (I) abt 1 mile ATOM BUSTER Pandemonium

DORMANT

To deal with the Rand first. On Eighth Army easily beat Rare Spice Saturday at Germiston there will be over two miles recently. Son of a Gun the Len Harvey Memorial Plate over II. Sea Tan and McTurk have chances

Son of a Gun II Redwood II Cosmic Ray Eighth Army North Fusilier Sea Tan McTurk Devon Colleen Pythagoras Last Act Snicker Polaris . St. Patrick

The Peninsula Handicap has drawn a good field with several Metropolitan runners entered. Mowgli can have no chance on his "Met" run, particularly as the Milnerton course is more severe than Kenilworth.

Onickerass was unlucky not to finish in the first three in the "Met" because of being hampered. I think be may make amends for that defeat. Murray-held is up 15 lbs, but must still have a chance while Ruddygold and Noreen's Idol should be concerned in the finish. Energetic is the right type

for the Milnerton course.

The youngest horse in the race Cantain Payne, may surprise them all and he may be the danger to my selections QUICKGRASS, Ruddygold. and Energetic.

The weights are: 4 Brian Boru Quickgrass Murravfield Noreen's Idol Mowgli Ruddygold Fnergetic Don Fil Bleu II Cantain Payne 11 Portbraddon 6 Potash

SIMMER HDCP (B)

abt 1 mile TAMASHA WOODCARVER Eskimo Lad Unsettled

SIMMER HDCP (C) RAG TIME St. Nazaire LEN HARVEY MEMORIAL

NORTH FUSILIER 1 Devon Colleen 8th Army MODERATE HDCP FORST OF DEAN ...

SIMMER HDCP (D) FAIRMUSIC Dancing Belle Muriel's Pantry

MAIDEN HDCP (2) abt 1 mile GOLDEN RULE Refractory

THE SOUTH AFRICAN NONEUROPEAN CRICKET BOARD
OF CONTROL HAS DECIDED
TO ACCEPT THE PROPOSAL
FOR A PAKISTAN TEAM TO
TOUR THE UNION AT THE END
OF THE YEAR. ANNOUNCING
THIS IN JOHANNESBURG ON
MONDAY, JANUARY 28, MR. M.
R. VARACHIA SAID THE TEAM
CONSISTING OF 15 PLAYERS
AND A MANAGER, WOULD
ARRIVE BY AIR IN THE FIRST
WEEK IN NOVEMBER AND 12
TO 15 MATCHES WOULD BE
PLAYED DURING THE TOUR
WHICH WOULD LAST 12
WEEKS.

Three to four test matches
against a combined Non-European
the day in Johannesburg.
Durban and Cape Town. If a
fourth is played, Johannesburg
will stage two tests.

At least two Pakistani test
players are expected to be inJanuary 1, 2 and 3. The dates and
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Association, he was not definite about the opening of the new turf grounds, at the Bantu Sports Ground. The lawn has already been planted at No. 2 ground and work will soon be started on No. 1 ground. Mr. Twala said: "Most of our matches are staged at Mine

he added. The folowing are the fixtures for the Moroka-Baloyi Cup:—Easter Sunday, 13 April; in Johannesburg: Swaziland v. Eastern Transvaal. Easter Monday, 14 April: in Johannesburg Zululand v. Eastern Transvaal. land v. Eastern Transvaal. Winners of the series to meet

Toweel Had Many African Supporters

VIC TOWEEL. WORLD AND BRITISH EMPIRE BANTAM WEIGHT CHAMPION, RETAIN-ED HIS TITLE ON SATURDAY NIGHT JANUARY 26, AGAINST PETER KEENAN OF SCOT-LAND AT THE RAND STA-DIUM, JOHANNESBURG. TO-WEEL WON ON POINTS OVER 15 ROUNDS AFTER SENDING KEENAN TO THE CANVAS EARLY IN THE FIRST ROUND. A RECORD CROWD OF 26,000 SAW THE FIGHT.

Moroka-Baloyi Cup Fixtures

When a representative of the Bantu World interviewed Mr. Dan Twala, secretary of the Johannesburg African Football Association, he was not definite Bleemfontain: Bechannaland, v. Bloemfontein: Bechuanaland v. O.F.S. Basutoland v. O.F.S. Winner of the series to meet other winners of 'A" and "C"

Union Day. 31 May 1957: in Kimberley; Natal v Griqualand West.

1 June, 1952: in Kimberley; Transvaal v. Griqualand West. Dump Grounds and elsewhere.

I cannot definitely say when the grounds will be opened. They may be ready early next year,"

Taksvall 49. Gridana Vosting 1952 in Johannesburg the South African Football Association meets the South African Co-

loureds, and on the 6th S.A.A.F. meets the Bantus. August 3, and 4 in Durban, S.A.A.F. meets S.A. Indians. gooddooddooddooddooddoo

Ray Robinson Has New Challenger

Boston Tuesday Sapa-United Press. Twenty-one year old

Norman Hayes became a contender for Ray Robinsons, world middleweight boxing title when he outpointed the former world champion, dake La Motta over 10 rounds before about 13,000 spectators at the Boston garden last night.

It was the young Negroes second important victory as he had beaten Robert Villamain, of France, last month.

Hayes appeared to be

ers and fixtures for the year.

follows: Transvaal - February at Pimville; East Rand Open -March 23 at Brakpan; Transvaa March 23 at Brakpan; Transvaal Open — April 13 to 14 at Randfontein; Ranchool Tournament — April 27 at Pretoria South Western Open — May 11 at Vereeniging; Four Ball Knock-out — June 2 at Germiston; Caddies Tournament — June 28 at Alexandra; Bantu World Trophy Tournament—July 20 at Roksburg. Tournament—July 20 at Boksburg: Senior Tournament—August 3 at Benoni; Thomas Misina Tournament - September 31 at Alexandra.

GERMISTON

9 Events

Last Race 5.15 p.m. INTOMBI EZIPHAMBILI First Double: 4th & 5th Races First Leg _____ 2.20 p.m. Second Double: 7th & 8th Races First Leg _____4.10 p.m

REEF FIGHT FANS AGOG

Fight fans along the Reef are agog with one question: Will Simon "Greb" Mihimkulu, national westerweight champion stop. Sam Sankey, inside the distance this Friday night February 1, at the Coloured Sports Ground? This contest means a great deal to both boxers, but more to Mthimkulu who is shortly due to meet the lanky Jamaican, Bill Jackson in Cape Town. Mthimkulu and Sankey, a school-teacher, meet for the Transvaal middleweight title held by Mthimkulu.

On the other hand, Sankey cannot afford to lose as he is in line for the national middleweight title held by Jolting Joe, and who knows what after that. This fight will provide thrills and will give the customers their money's worth.

Another title fight is between King Kong and Leonard Maluko, for the vacant lightheavyweight title of the Transvaal. Most of the fight fans believe that King Kong will K.O. his his opponent. It's likely Mafuko may up-set the apple-cart.

The supporting bouts show promise of "fireworks" when Speedy Bandes fights Lesaane Lithebe, chief sparring partner of Greb. This will be an eliminator for the national welterweight title. The second eliminator is for the national lightweight title held by Homiside Hank, when Kid Leopard meets Congo Kid of Germiston. Congo Kid is a very promising fighter, but he should be careful for Leopard carries a dangerous right. He is so far the only man who dropped Kid Coco, of Durban. Mike Edwards meets Sam Tsagae in the featherweight class, and Morgan "Terror" Mogale clashes with Phillip Makhene in the lightweight division.-Thunderbolt.

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speedy Bandes shown above sparring with Kid Everlasting at his Western Native Township gym, meets Lesaane Lithebe, welter-weight professional from Simon Greb's stable in Orlando. Bandes and Lesaane fight on the Twentieth Century Sporting Club promo-tion at the Coloureds Ground near New Mai Mai, Johannesburg.

Dissension Hampers Transvaal Rugby

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Africans, in particular, took behind on points but hammered La Motta unmercy fully in the last two rounds with right and left hooks to the lead. The decision in Hayes favour was booked.

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The Transvaal Bantu Rugby

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the venue of the fourth test have

not been fixed. The finalised Itinerary will be issued later.

considered inviting an all India side, but it was felt that the invitation should be delayed. "If the Pakistani tour is a success

from all aspects, we will invite

Pirates Go Down

To Naughty Boys

A big crowd which has followed

he Special Cup Competition broughout could hardly believe

heir eyes when they saw their ipped winner, Pirates go down to

Naughty Boys by 1—2 last Satur-lay, January 26 at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Loveday Street,

Ladysmith Home Boys who were

also expected to walk over C.V. Rangers found themselves faced

with a formidable side which held

Pimville Champions who beat frican Morning Stars 5-2 are ex-

Other results are: Eastern Broth-

ers beat Mighty Greens 3—2. D. and D. Brothers beat Well Try 1—1. Ladysmith Home Boys beat V.R.C. Lillies 4—0. Pirates beat

Table Mountain 3-1, B.U. Express

Springboks beat African Morn-

ing Stars 5—1. Ladysmith Canons beat Good Hope 2—1. Naughty Boys played a pointless draw with

ohannesburg.

hem to a 2-2 draw.

peat Rangers 2-1.

ected to reach the finals.

an all India team." -SAPA

Mr. Varachia said the Board had

cess eroding S.A. Bantu Rugby. the T.B.R.F.U. financial resources. published next week.—By Veritas

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