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## Dube Housing Plan Gets Big Response

"We have already had over 100 individual applications for houses, and many offers of money and materials from European employers" said Mr. J. G. Paterson, secretary of the Johannesburg Citizen's Native Housing Committee, in an interview with the Bantu World on Monday.

The Housing Committee's scheme has now been approved by the National Housing and Planning Commission and by the Johannesburg City Council. Certain amendments had to be made to the original scheme. The only one of interest to prospective African applicants however, is that the Committee will only be able to lend Africans up to £200. For a £250 house, the applicant will be required to deposit £50.

The Scheme makes provision for 3 types of homes:

(a) £250 house, of which a £200 loan is repayable over 30 years at 4 1/2 per cent. For a £200 loan, the monthly repayment of Capital and Interest will be £1-0-4d., and the City Council charge for services, such as sanitation, rubbish removal, water supply, etc., will be between £1-12-6 and £1-17-6 per month.

(b) Houses costing approximately £400, for which the applicant will be required to pay the difference between £200 and the total cost.

(c) Houses for applicants who are prepared to pay up to £1,000.

Houses at Dube will be zoned roughly according to these 3 categories.

The Citizen's Housing Committee will act as an organ for initiating and maintaining the fund appeal, canvassing employers and interviewing applicants for houses. It is recognised that the City Engineer has to approve the plans and type of construction of the houses and also to certify payment against progress, and any work undertaken will be on this basis.

The individual African is however, under no obligation to have his house built by the Citizens Committee, nor the City Engineer to accept the Citizen's Committee's tender in preference to any other he

should consider more favourable.

The enthusiasm with which the Johannesburg Citizens Native Housing Committee's scheme has been received, can be judged by the ready response of scores of African applicants.

Mr. C. M. Nontenja (Sophiatown) writes: "The need of my family for a house is beyond explanation. I have 5 children and we live in one room—you can imagine the discomfort. I can deposit £100

if it is wished."

Mr. A. Maduna (Westcliffe) writes: "I wish to have a house built for me in your new plan at Dube Township. I have £50 ready and my employer is also willing to stand good for me."

Mr. V. Nontolwana (Village Main) writes: "I am one of the unfortunate Africans who has been homeless for over 4 years. I am a young teacher, and we are a family of 5, and I am sure we could afford a 4-roomed house. Our position is so desperate that we are prepared to advance in payment any amount that your committee might name."

When The Bantu World visited Mr. Paterson, the secretary of the Committee, he was busy interviewing 3 interested applicants Messrs. T. Marawu, J. Nkosi, and C. Daniel. Mr. Marawu had several questions, which he had noted on the back of a cigarette box, and Mr. Paterson was only too pleased to answer them. Concerning variations in plan and materials, he explained that, as the £250 house was being produced as cheaply as possible very little variety can be expected. Additions, such as bathrooms and garages,

would cost extra, but as the African would own his home he would be encouraged to improve it. It is estimated that it would cost £80 to install electric light in a house.

There is already a railway track laid to Dube, and the South African Railways have guaranteed that a train service will be installed as soon as there are sufficient people living there.

## Poor Response To Benoni Hospitality

Great difficulty over preparations for the annual conference of the South African Locations Advisory Boards Congress confronts the Benoni board which is host to delegates expected from all Union urban centres. Boarding arrangements with private families have to be made, as also arrangements for the programme and sessions in the Davey Social Centre.

Until last Sunday, only fifty of close on 500 delegates expected had stated that they would attend. Mr. P. S. Dabula, Benoni Advisory Board secretary, charged with arrangements for the con-

## Springs Traders Want To Build Shops Themselves

Shops at a cost of £10,000 are to be erected at the newly-established Kwa-Thema Township, Springs. The local authority has decided to erect two blocks of shops on the recommendation of the non-European Affairs Committee. Later the council proposes to erect and run a department store in the township.

Objection to the erection of shops by the council is raised by African traders who want to do this themselves. They add that in the older Payneville Township, African traders have built shopping premises themselves.

## WATERVAL HOSPITAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT



Waterval Hospital Nurses gave a concert at the Hospital's hall on Saturday night December 27. Our photograph shows the Hospital Choir under the baton of Mr. M. B. Kanyile. A nurses' trio and the Melodians also sang, while the African Hellenes provided dance music. Mr. Jacob Mooketsi was the pianist. The concert was in aid of hospital funds. Three days previously a Xmas Party for patients was held and was attended by the Mayor.

## MOSOTHO WILL BE BISHOP OF LERIBE

For the first time in history, an African has been appointed Bishop-elect of the Catholic Diocese of Leribe in Basutoland. He is Rev. Father Emmanuel Maboahoana.

The Bishop-elect was born at Makhokhong in the Maseru district near Roma College where he was at one time Rector. The diocese of Leribe, apart from a big Basotho congregation, has 55 European Roman Catholics.

After completing his instruction at Roma Seminary,

## Slumber Gogotya Challenges Jake

David "Slumber" Gogotya, contender No. 1 for Young Jake's South African Non-European bantamweight title, has issued a challenge to the holder, at present in England, to defend his title. Since his arrival in England, Jake has won the Empire flyweight championship. He is also South African flyweight champion.

Slumber David is at present in Newcastle, Natal, on a short holiday with his trainer-handler, Mr. Ben Jele. Mr. Jele told the Bantu World that a challenge to Jake to defend his title against Slumber was issued last June.

"Slumber's future is promising", says his manager. "There are rumours that my boy is planning to change stables, that is not true. David does not wish to end I myself know nothing about that. Whichever trainer David he must contact and ask for..."

## Alexandra Anti T. B. Work DR. A.B. XUMA OPENS NEW SOUP KITCHEN

One hundred and fifty happy children and a few adults, all TB dependants and contacts, were given a happy Christmas party by the Alexandra Township Anti-T.B. Association, at the opening of the "Thusong" (Place of Help) Soup Kitchen. The gathering was presided over by Mr. H. T. Frith, chairman of the soup kitchen sub-committee. At the speeches the children were given gifts of food.

## Many Attend Funeral Of Veteran Teacher

Over seven hundred people from Johannesburg, Pretoria and adjacent centres attended the funeral of Mr. Phillip Lepaku, a veteran teacher and former principal of Katjibane Public School in the Pretoria district. Chief G. Chaane was present at the service at Ramaanchane.

Born 45 years ago, Mr. Lepaku trained as a teacher at St. Matthew's College, Cape Province, and saw services as a teacher at Crown Mines, Johannesburg, Ramaanchane and, on appointment as principal, Katjibane school from 1932 until his death.

Mr. Lepaku is survived by his widow.

## Gandhi's Grand-daughter



## Ebony Festival This Week In

Pretoria started its Ebony Festival on December 29 and this will continue until January 3. The Ebony Festival Fair is run with the Pretoria Road Safety Association procession taking place through the location.

Among the events will be the crowning of Road Safety Queen and her princesses; displays; choosing Mr. Body Beautiful of the fancy dress ball; children's competitions, Miss Pretoria, 1953 and a talent contest. The who enrolls the most members, both young and old, will be crowned "Ebony Pretoria Road Safety Queen". Four princesses will be chosen from each of the locations. Cyclists whose machines pass a road test will receive a prize and a bicycle Road Diploma.

The grand closing day is Saturday January 3. A talent contest starts at 2.30 p.m., after which follows a variety show starting at 7.30 p.m. following a bioscope and dance at the Old Indian Sports Club. Among displays will be an aeroplane, juke box, operated machines, record centre and a novelty



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**NOTICE**  
To: ALFRED MDENISWA, Native male, and whose place of residence is believed to be in Johannesburg.  
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# SEABELA-MOKONE CAPE TOWN

**FIGHT**  
Two of our boys who went to Cape Town to fight were matched together. Their fight which ended with a technical knock-out in the ninth round, must have unpleasant effects — and has prompted this warning, I am referring to the fight between Harry Seabela, alias Fighting Machine, and Elijah Mokone, alias Evaton Flash, the wonder boy of pugilism, won by Seabela.

The two lads have remarkable records as professionals. They are top-notchers—the very best we can boast of in the lightweight division, apart from those now overseas. One does not hesitate to say that either of them can hold his own against any of Britain's best fighters. But what they did in Cape Town recently must be dangerous to their fistic careers.

Young Seabela is a non-stop, two-fisted puncher who never lets up until his opponent is down or the gong stops the mill. He is unimpaired of defence, taking his opponent's blows without so much as wincing. This method of fighting is dangerous for two obvious reasons. Blows received on an unguarded face take their toll of the face and open up deep cuts, which are aggravated in each succeeding fight. The other reason: non-stop punching burrs up a boxer quickly and so endangers his career.

After the fight in question, Young Seabela, though the winner, collapsed in the dress-

ing-room. This, to be sure, was the result not less of over-working himself in his continuous punching than of the penetration of his opponent's blows.  
Elijah Mokone, whose record in the paid ranks is something 'to crow about', would be well-advised not to repeat what he did in the Cape fight. It is so much unbecoming of a professional top-

# S. A. TENNIS REPORT

**Continued**  
The following is the continuation of the report of the S.A. Bantu Interprovincial Tennis tournament played on the Rand recently and written by R. D. M.:  
A reception function took place at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, on Monday night December 15, The Merry Blackbirds under Mr. Peter "Ever Smiling" Rezant, supplied the dance music. On Thursday December 18, a very successful "social evening" was held at the V.T.C. dining hall. The Orlando White City choristers, Pimville choristers, and Orlando Rhythm Darkies, rendered some delightful items of music. Square dancing exhibition by Mr. R. Tswala and his group also thrilled the audience.

**Open Championships**  
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# Pretoria's New Soccer Team

A new soccer club was born in Pretoria early this year and is called the Pietersburg Home Defenders under the Pta African Football Association, composed of 68 clubs. In the S.A.P. division, composed of 20 teams, the Defenders won 18 games with 1 drawn. The final will be against the Public Bros. On December 7 they visited Moddefontein where they played against Western Leopards F.C. beating them 6 goals to one. They will play in Pietersburg against a teachers' Picked team on Jan. 1, 1933 with two elevens. The 1st eleven lineup will be as follows: J. Monkoe (Ever smiling), A. Mashala (English man), E. Mo-gashoa (Feather), Ph Moja-gshoa (Sentimental Journey), M. Mphulo (Rock of Age), M. Mavvye (General), Silver Fish, Kaffir Beer, W. Mashala, A. Nkwane, (Nyaka Nyaka) and Six at the Back.

Mr. A. L. Molefe, chairman, was in charge of the programme, and asked the Rev. N. Mokoatle to open proceedings with hymn and prayer, after which the guests of honour Dr. and Mrs. Gwele were shown up on the stage.  
Prominent among the speakers were Mr. G. S. Khosa, senior Advisory Board member, Father B. L. E. Sigano, guidance of Mrs. D. Majova and Mrs. P. Gwele. They were Mesdames M. Bukashe, E. Nokulila, L. Beja, D. Makayi, W. Ndzundzu, M. Makogasa, Misses L. Molefe, H. Ntuli and Lettie Ngoanabasi.  
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# Golf

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The prize for the best dressed golfer went to O. Lee who, though he did not look the brightest, was dressed in All-American wear. After the contest, E. Johnson played a few demonstration shots with his No. 2 iron; M. Ntsoeng demonstrated with his wedge; A. Matsila with his No. 8 iron and E. Mokale with the brassie.  
**Round Robin Club Championship**  
The Round Robin Club will play its annual championship on the Wynberg golf course over 36 holes on January 11. All golfers are invited to the competition. The entry of 10s. closes at the tee at 8.30 a.m. —by "Golfer."



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Resolutions For The New Year

Some Africans, no doubt, celebrated the 1st of January as they celebrated the 25th of December. That is to say they indulged themselves, fought and killed each other, instead of rejoicing for the good things which the year 1953 may have in store for the world.

As a people, we do not realise that we are being weighed by those who wield the sceptre of power in the scale of civilisation and when we are found wanting the world is told "that the rights of civilised men cannot be given to barbarians who have no respect for life and property. It took Europeans two thousand years to reach their present stage of development, and why should Africans who only yesterday were groping in the darkness of Africa's primitive life be granted rights for which the white man worked so hard, sacrificing sometimes his own life?"

"Let the Africans," say the enemies of our freedom, "travel the same distance and make the same sacrifices before they can claim these rights. While they are still the slaves of Africa's superstition and believe in killing each other, we are not prepared to grant them these rights." Whether we like it or not that is the position to-day. And whether it is true or not the fact remains that we are being weighed in the scales of civilisation.

The African people in 1953 will have to realise the necessity of adapting themselves to the changed conditions of life. They will have to realise that barbarism and civilisation, like tares and corn, cannot live side by side. The one must overwhelm the other. That is the reason why there is so much talk amongst Europeans about saving the white man's civilisation in South Africa by making it impossible for Africans to make any appreciable progress economically and politically.

Although we do not believe that the repression of African progress will save the so-called white man's civilisation in Africa, nevertheless we maintain that Africans themselves should realise that it is only when they have adopted civilised ways of living that they will cease to be a danger to civilisation. The first resolution for 1953 should be a determination on the part of Africans to abandon all that is repugnant to human decency, such as fighting, killing and robbing other peoples.

The second resolution is that in 1953 Africans should pay more attention to nation building. We shall win the respect of other races only when we have achieved national unity, which is the core of national strength. But to achieve this, it is absolutely necessary that we should think and work hard. What we need as a people is team work, and team work is a combination of sacrifice, brains and sweat. It means working together for the nation, not every man for himself but every man for the nation.

In the building of the African we need men who do not think of themselves first but of the nation first, and who realise that their duty is to serve, and not to exploit the nation for their own ends.

New Year Message To Our Readers

We are standing at the starting place of the road, and looking up in the confident trust that we will not have to travel alone. Our concern for the future is not occasioned by anything that we foresee in the year that is ahead, but rather by what we know of ourselves from our experience in the past. If it is indeed to be a new year, there must be an inward change to meet it. There must be that complete transformation of which John spoke when he said, "Behold, I make all things new."

These words give us first the message of a new heart. Many of us are saying as the old year ends, and the new one begins, "I am going to turn over a new leaf today." But before there can be a new year in our experience there must be a new life in our souls. We cannot expect a different crop from the same old tree.

There is but one way by which the changed heart can come. There is a house yonder. For years people have shunned it. Its bleak inhospitable exterior has reflected to all who passed by the utter selfishness of those who lived within.

Now a new coat of paint could be put on that house, and it would be the same place still. What it needs is a new master. Some day the owner, whose unkindness and selfishness have made that house a byword, passes out of it forever, and a new owner comes. There is but one way by which we can have a new year.

Let Jesus come into our hearts. Get a new Master there. Let the radiance of His love shine out through you to all the world. Moreover, the New Year should bring with it the message of a new commandment. "A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another." One joy that Christmas always brings is the hidden goodness we see everywhere. Men and women whom no one would ever suspect of having a tender thought or a generous impulse, obedient to the call of their better natures, reveal depths of devotion and unselfishness which give us a new hope for humanity. We wish the inspiration might remain to bless and help us all the year through. And why may it not? The new commandment that our Lord gave us was not for one day, but for every day. It was to be the principle by which all life was to be guided.

As we face this New Year, I know that if we would only permit more of the light that illumines us to fall on the dark and lonely pathway of those who pass by it would glow with brighter radiance in our own homes and hearts. In the Book of Revelation we read: "And I will put a new song in their mouths." We think of a long poetry set to music, but this is a later and narrower meaning of the term.

"Song" as used in the Bible means the dominant note of one's life. For the New Year we need a new song. Before Paul was converted he had a dominant note or purpose in his life. It was to overthrow and destroy everything that had to do with the name of Jesus. But Jesus appeared to him on the road to Damascus, and there came to him a new song, a new note, for his life. The Lord said to him: "I have appeared unto thee for this purpose, to make thee a witness of the things in which I shall appear unto thee."

The New Year brings to us also the message of a new name. John tells us that "God will give to him a new name, which no man knoweth, but he that receiveth it." God has a new name for every man and woman who is willing to sing the new song. He has promised that new name if we will let Him change our hearts, if we will obey the new commandment and learn to sing that new song.

Thus God intended that the vision of the Christ, which has come to us in the Nativity, should be to us a call for the New Year that is before us.

May it be to all a year filled with the richest blessings from Him, from whom cometh every good and perfect gift. Happy New Year to you all! — Rev. Geo. V. T. Gula, Shaba A.M.E. Church, Pietersburg.

THEY ALSO SERVED

BY HAYIGUGI



LETTER FROM THE STATES

On my return from Indianapolis to New York I spent only seven hours in the latter city and caught a train again for the "Deep South." I was in Washington for about five hours and had the privilege of hearing the famous missionary Dr. E. Stanley Jones speak in the American capital. Just before midnight, I continued my journey to Salisbury in North Carolina where I visited Livingstone College, the alma mater and the institution of the Professorship of the late Dr. James E. K. Aggrey. I visited this great African's grave and also his home.

Mrs. Aggrey was away in West Africa with her son. The elder son was also away. The two daughters were at home. The kindness of these daughters and the hospitality of the Aggrey home would be difficult to equal.

As I moved up and down the spots where Dr. Aggrey moved, stood and sat where he stood and sat when he was in the flesh, I felt greatly inspired. Twenty-five years after his untimely death Dr. Aggrey is still spoken of in terms of high esteem and great love. He was a rare character.

From Livingstone College which, by the way, was named after the great missionary to Africa, Dr. David Livingstone, and has among the best equipped laboratories in the South, I returned to Atlanta for two days. I addressed the staff and students of Morris Brown College and Atlanta University.

balanced cross-section of America's systems of education. Even though I shall have occasion to comment on education in this great country, I may state here that no country in the world makes as much provision for higher education as this. The public school system maintained by the governments of the various states takes care of primary and secondary education, leaving the state, the church and private corporations to make provision for post-matriculation education.

The church has played and still plays an unrivalled role in university education. Even those big universities which have become institutions run by secular bodies were established by the different denominations of the church which has not ceased to maintain its interest in them.

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There are some half a dozen other universities I must visit before I leave this country. In these you will hear in due course. I have been greatly intrigued with some unique trails of character I have found at each college or university I have visited. All this has served to give me a more

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PIMVILLE NOTES

Mr. Peter S. Merafe's party known as "Babatili Ba Nete" i.e. "Seekers of the Truth" won the recent local Advisory Board election. The party's programme is to bring about a more equitable distribution of the land and to improve the living conditions of the people.

Unsuccessful contestants were Mr. S. B. Mtombeni's "Bashochi Ba Nete"—"Matters For the Truth"—as well as another led by Mr. Rubushie. Mr. Merafe's party team consists of Messrs S. S. Mahlangu, J. P. Motokeng and L. D. Nombu.

Arrangements are afoot for a farewell function on behalf of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Swartland, prior to their transfer to Mafeking. The function will be held at the Methodist Church on Sunday, January 11, 1953. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee headed by Mr. Z. Mosai.

The committee room of the Ballenden Hall, Pimville, is used as a library which is open every Tuesday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Residents are being asked to make use of the library to ensure its success.—"Ludex."

World And Local News

WASHINGTON.—The British Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill is soon to meet Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower, President-elect of the United States in Washington. The meeting, it is stated, takes place at a crucial time when Mr. Eisenhower is formulating his own new approaches to old international problems, particularly that of Korea which the president-elect has set himself as his first task to settle. In New York there has been speculation on the chances of a Big Three meeting being arranged.

SOUTH AFRICA.—A plan to solve the colour problem by establishing a South African Council of all racial groups will be debated at next week's Labour Party congress. The Cape Town branch will call for big changes in the party's own non-European policy, and will ask the congress to press for direct representation of all races in town and country areas in this new Council.

BENONI.—For the first time in Benoni a Mayoral service for non-Europeans will be held on January 4. The Mayor, Mr. W. A. Davey, will attend an undenominational service in the Davey Social Centre during the national congress of Advisory Boards of South Africa to be held this weekend. The service will be conducted in three languages.

It is deplorable to find that most of the people appointed on the National Welfare Organisations Board have little knowledge of welfare needs of the African community. So far as I can see the Rev. H. J. J. J. J. is the only member of the Board who has any experience of such work. As this is a National Board, it is surely its duty to advise the Minister of Social Welfare concerning the needs of all sections of the community.—Correspondent, Roodepoort.

The unwarranted attack on the Mayor of Springs, for permitting Africans to attend a Mayoral service recently did not come as a surprise for the following reasons: (a) The Mayor in question is a Catholic, (b) he does not believe in apartheid, (c) to him the work of mercy is more important than politics. This attack might be construed to be the beginning of religious persecution in this country. Prior to the World War II, the Nazis in Germany and Fascists in Italy did the same thing. They started by attacking the Roman Catholic Church because they knew the policy of the Church was opposed to racial supremacy.—Nivard J. Dlamini.

Points From Letters

Although there have been many appeals in the past to the public to be careful on the roads, the rate of road accidents is increasing every month. The only way of avoiding these accidents is careful driving on the part of the drivers, and careful movements in the streets on the part of pedestrians. Car owners must see that their cars are always in perfect condition; brakes must be tested regularly.

Sometimes pedestrians are to blame for many of the accidents in the streets; lack of care when crossing streets, and jay walking, are often the order of the day.—Prince C. M. Mdalo, Krugersdorp.

public meeting with residents? Mr. Molefe refers to street lighting and tarmac streets; also, he tells of the board's efforts to found a school for children roaming the streets for lack of accommodation in existing schools.

To the best of my knowledge, the residents had no share in founding this school; it was founded by Mr. Molefe himself, together with his colleagues perhaps.

Did he tell residents of the board's efforts to introduce the civic guard movement which the residents did not welcome? Did he tell them of the arrest and conviction in a law court of these civic guards?

Let Mr. Molefe tell us what happened to tenants of private standholders during the board's twelve months in office; how many of these tenants were turned out of their dwellings even in unfavourable weather? What did the board do for these people? How many houses were built during the board's term of office?—Ex-Board Member, Roodepoort.

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To the African community I say: "As we are celebrating a New Year it is also a year in which we must celebrate our success in the midst of a people and a country burdened with racialism. Let us discard murder, rape, drunkenness, illiteracy and enmity; let us marshal and mobilise our forces and respond fully to the clarion call of the A.N.C. and secure peace, goodwill, co-operation and mutual understanding. This day must be spent in deep thought and prayer."

A Happy New Year to the A.N.C. members and the national executive in its courageous and militant stand for our salvation. To all Africans the New Year delivers this message: "Forward ever, and Backward Never." — L. I. A. J. Ngoasheng.

Statements which Mr. S. G. Molefe made in the issue of The Bantu World dated December 20, 1952, purporting to show the work of the Roodepoort Advisory Board in the past twelve months, are not altogether correct. In the period, Roodepoort Location residents have experienced much suffering. How comes it that Mr. Molefe sings praises to the board when it has not held a single

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—Rosinah Metene.

**● MERINO** — Ka la 1 Mphalane, bana le mesuoe ea sekolo sa Merino mona Thaba-Nchu ba kile ba re khalo ho e mane Commisidreft ka "lorry" ea Ntate Seape. Ha re koma ba o hlaba ba o laola mohlatsane ba teng. Ea khonyana nabololela (lorry) ea mona Seapa ha ba ha tsoa ngana. Ra utloa ba re: "Senthu se nkha kae?" E mong a re: "Ha se ne se nkha kae!" Tsh-pu-tsoa a re: "Ke bana ba sekolo sa Merino ba thile ho patela motse oa rona ka lipapali tsa 'football' le 'basketball'."

**● Khele!** la tsoha lerole, maru le oona a nyoloha a le mats'o tso! Ha qala papali ea basetsana ea pele, phala e tliroya ka Mor. S. Masola; 'me ba itahola lebalang bana, oa qaloa mosi. Ra le-bella ha galehe e khiba. Papali ea feia tjena: Commisidreft 24, Merino 10.

A betoa ke pelo Mor. J. M. Noha, a be se a thehant ea hore joale ho kene papali ea bobeli ea bana. Ao! Ba kema ba le mahla-mafubeu joale ba Commisidreft. Ba ikotlolla ba sa tsoa ikotlolla. Ntja ea hlaba moholo har'a motse, basali ba tloa khathi. Papali ea feia tjena: Commisidreft 24, Merino 7.

Ha kema mekhifa joale, empa maru a se a befile haholo. Ba tiisa mesifa bo-Mong, J. S. Phillips le J. M. Moipolai ba e ne e le mesuoe e ne-

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Thuto ea hae e botichere o e nkile Moroka Missionary Training Institution, Thaba Nchu, 'me ho ba a qete a ruta Witzies Hoek le Villiers. Thuto ea hae ea holimo o e nkile ka "private study" ka boima ho bohoho le mamello. Moo lerole le leng teng le eona tsela e tsoa.

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**● CERES:** Re sa phetse le rona mona wasakeng (Sakiesdor) ka moo e bitsong kateng tulo ena ea rona. Ka mehla ha re bala likoranteng re thaba ho utloa tsoelopele ea metse e meng re utloe ho thoe bo mora Nyeo ba tsama-ea ka tse tsoana likoloi, kapa ba butse mavenkele.

Rona mona Ceres ka mora lithaba maloting re tlangoe maoto le matsoho ha ho khoebo le engoe e etsoang ke moho e mots'o, ha ho tsoelopele le letho feela hobane hothoe Masepala ha e eso habelo batho ba bats'o matlo (Location).

Ke khale re lebeletse ho haheloa motse hobane re lula ka matlung a mekotla empa le joale motse oo ha o eso be teng.

Re hloka likereke, likolo, matlo a bana, matlo a masoha, mavenkele, litaxi nka hila ka re re hloka tsohle, re tsoaera likereke ka tisa lifate hobane mekotla eo le eona ke nthoana tse nyenyane.

Sehloho ruri ha pula ena o tla fumana ntate le 'Me le bana ho engoe matloloisa, e le lets'a ka hara ntlo, ke sa tla le phetela tsohle tsa mona ha sebaka se ntse se fumane-ha pampiring ena ea Moifo.

U seke oa itsoenya ngoanese oa re u tla mona Cape. Ha ho khoebo mona. —P. G. Muthupi.

**● MAKELEKETLA:** Re tsoa boha motlelentle oa lenyalo mona. Ho ne ho yala tichere Amr. Magooa a nyala Miss Moomi oa Exceleior. Leha lenyalo leo le ile la chatsetsoa Exceleior le rona mona banyali ba ile ba tla re bonts'a le ho re fepa ka mokhoa o makatsang.

Mona ra bona ba chachaka, re lilietsa re ahlame ke ho bona. Baeti bao re ba boneng mona ebile bana Miss Gopane (Beaconsfield) Sister Zondane (Lovedale) Dr and Mrs Nkomo, Miss J. Mbata, Mr. Wincler (Pretoria) Mrs. C. P. Magooa Mr. J. M. Magooa, (Johannesburg), Mrs Thulo, Mrs Ts'olo, Mr. Lesimola, Mr. Meje, (Theunissen), Mr. J. Leketho (Hennenman), Mr. Mokotjo, Senoko, (Mabatlane), Mehloakulule, (Marsilles), Mr. G. Mareka (Cloccolan) Mr. Ntama, Kehloa, (Leshoai), Miss Mathape Dr and Mrs Magooa, Mrs I. C. Duma (Bloemfontein) Messrs Thong Mokgosi, Seate le Seate. (Thabanchu).

Khanthe hae mona re ne re nyaunya ka bongata. A shapa Mr. Kehloa ke Amphyfyer ea

**● ORKNEY:** Khele! Ao, le rona re sale teng mona ha musti oa thunya, le pula e nele haholo le borogo bane ba lipitsa bo sa le teng. Linotsi tsa mona haeso li sa le teng, ke hore bashemane ba bolokoe ea ngoanang oa se tsoha ho seng o 'mala e ke hlaku ea tekoana.

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Joale ra lula fatse banna ba benye ka mafahla, mali a matha le methabo ea ka hohle khabo e sa hotela. Kaba kare ke le hloko, selemoana, le tsa emona le balaisang pelo 1-0 Motherwells. Ke sa re haelatsoe mokoting ke sa romile mpharano oa matlapa riba riba e ea le matlapa o hlo le ha o fumana ba ja nku o qele ha bana joala o tlo tjetsa. Pas op my kind liea loma.—R. Mpepeka.

**● KRUGERSDORP** — Ke batla go tsebisa ditlala tsohle gammogo le Barolong bane ba itse gore Nakedi Moses Mokgosi ga a thole a phela. O re tlogetse ka kgwedi ya Ngwanatsale (November) ele di 12, phitlho ya ba ka di 13. O thokoaletse kwa Lotlhakane Mafeking a seno sutisetswa

**WHITES:** Sekolo sa Bantu Higher Primary School se koetsoe 'me bana ba sebelitsoe hantle haholo ho feta le-mong tse fetileng. Mesuoe Nthethe le Mosuoetsana Mokhomoe ke ba ekelitsoeng ke Muso ho thusa ka ha bana ba bangata. Mesuoen, bana ke le leng phomolong: Monghali Nthethe, Basutoland; Monghali Montatisa (principal), Senekal; Monghali Mahlatsi le Mosuoetsana Mahlakana Grace Lejoe-Leputsoa; le Mosuoetsana Mokhomoe, Winburg.

Bana ba likolo tse phahameng le bona ba teng, 'me ba tla sekhoosa sa bona e le se selelele. Sekolo se lahlehetsoe ke ngoana, Joseph Khulu ea neng a bolokoa ka li 30 tsa kholi e fetileng. Batho le bana ba sekolo ba ne ba le bangata phihlong ea hae.

Ka baka la pula mokete oa lipina oa ho koala sekolo o hlokiho ba teng. Re ile ra sareloa haholo. Re utloa hore lipina li ne li polisitsoe, 'me li eme hantle. Ha li bine koere tsa sekolo hla haula! Batsamaisi ke: Monghali Montatisa (Junior choir); Monghali Nthethe (Senior choir). Re sa lebeletse likopi hape le-mong se tlang.

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— nga R. N. Maseko. (Ndi mini vha songo nwa dresi yavho? Mudzudzanyi — B.W.)

Ganuko Kha Vhavenda

Ndaal' vuwari nothe, shango lo fhela la Venda tsho salaho ndi uri Vhavenda idani khononi ya A.N.C. kana V.P.A. Zwino ngauri a ri pfani nga tshashu u lala ndi hashu. Muvenda u fana na ngungu u tshi fa a lili. Muvenda ha ambi tshawe. Kha ri litse u shumela vhuokhela. Venda ndi shango la Vhavenda. Ndi divhisa hafhu Vhavenda na Matshangana. Mafhungo a sia; hu pfi ngei poswoni ya ha Tshivhava hu do shuma Vharema fhedzi nga nwa u daho, na mapholisa a do vha Vharema ngei gammabani. Hafhu ri a zwi takalela tshine ra hanedza ndi uri mulandu u sengwa nga mahosi, khologo ndi bannga ya Vhavenda.

— nga N. T. Nevari.

Nhlamulo Eka Matanato

Loko byiri byala byi tumbuluke na hina. Kambe byala byi na xionho. Hlaya eka:— Swivuriso 31-1-22 Joel 1-5.

Ndi nkensa ngopfu kutwa loko u khohlwisiwa hi matsalelo lawa loko u ya twisisa. Hosi Yesu loko anwa vinyo hi siku ro hetelela anga pyopyawanga a ringenyata ku haka laka ka neta u vena ari ri siku ra yena ro hetelela vavhu u thurle milawu ya Buku wa xisiwa hi fi nthari ta misha-nye hi swa kudya.

— hi H. J. Shikamban

● ZWAKALE: Kale musi makhuwa a sa athu u da Vhavenda vho vha tshi dzula vho takala ngauri ho vha hu na zwiliwa zwizhi. Mvula yo vha i tshi na nga tshifhinga tshayo na midzimu i tshi pfana na vthathu. Vho vha tshi humbela mvula kha midzimu ya loko. Raluvhamba zwino o shava vha makhuwa. Zwino makhuwa vho no ri dzihela shango.

— nga A. N. Mashila.

Mahungu Ya Bushbuckridge

Nyanwaka vatsali va swikambelo va andzile ngopfu. Siku rinwaani na riwani ku na vatsali la'va tlulaka 20. Na vona la'va tsalaka swikambelo swa le henhla va andzile swinene. Ku fan na B.A. na swinwani swo fana na sweswo. Na xo xikolo xa vunuse xa Masana xi ya mahliweni swinene.

Mr. F. M. Maboko Mufambisi wa xikolo xa Masana swinwani na vanwani wo huma le Spelonken; va famba e ku wiseni. Yena Nkulukumba Maboko hi twa leswaku u ta ya e ku tirheni le xitikwaneni xa kwe a Valdezia.

Hrs. Maboko a yile le Graskop na Miss Bourcat ku ya vahnwana va Mawayfarers. A va fambile na Fred Maboko juniani hi siku ra 26 November. Natal Sumbhani nhwana wa le ka Mpufumu u kwala Masana. Hi twa leswaku u ta hundzela a Ephrata.

Xidorobani xa Bushbuckridge xi kula hi ku hatlisa. Ho hlalela hi mahlo ku vona lomho swi yaka kona. — Muvoni

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Mafhungo A Marifhi

● PFUNZO THUKHU: Nwanzhi vha kelaho. —Nga N. T. Nevari.

(Vha songo hangwa u nwa dresi yavho. Mudz. —B.W.)

● KHUMBUDZO: Kale Venda li tshelo lala vho vha vha tshi di-tela zwithu zwavho hu si na makhuwa. Vho vha vha tshi ita dziphanga na madzembu na zwigidi na nando na tsanga. Makhwava vho swika vha ri disani zwigidi zwanu ri ni fhe zwine. Nangoho Vhavenda vha isa zwigidi makhuwa vha a zwi fhisu. Zwo fhisuwa Tshanowa gammabani ya u thoma nga 1902. Nga nwa ha 1883 ho itiva tshipele tsha u thoma. Ndi musi Dzimauli hu tshi vhusa Tshikosi Rammubda. Nga nwa ha 1905 ha theliwa muthelo wa vhuvhili une wa khou theliwa na zwino. Nga 1887 ha dzeha Ligegise Tshivhase vhuhosini ha ha Tshivhase. Nga 1879 ha poswa thavha ya Lwamondo nda ganunu. Nga 1881 ha vha na ndala, hu tshi liwa mukumba na muthubi.

— nga Jim Phaphapha. (Vha songo hangwa u nwa dzina lavho la vhuksama. Mudzudzanyi. — B.W.)

● MBILAELO: Mafhungo a nga ho ngo bva zwavhudi. Ndo ri mishumo ndi minzhi Venda, na vthathu ndi vhanzhi vha tamaho u shuma. Tshi vha telezisho ndi uri a hu na tshede. Muthu a nga renga vhurukhu ha tahala a sa athu u renga vhunwe. Zwino khoro ya Mvela-phanda i shumani. Kha i ambe na mvuhuso uri tshedele i nzhone hothe i re Venda. — nga S. T. Mukwevho

● PHINDULO: Vho Tangulani vha funa u divha uri Vhavenda ndi lushaka lwa fhasi ngani. Lu rengisa mitupo musi lwo no vho vha khakhada. Musi ndi ngei Kensington ndo vhuva ndi ri ndi na khonani dzanga ra tangana na vhasidzanga khonani dzanga vha amba navho nga Tshizulu. Vhasidzanga vha tshi vhudzisa nwa a ri nne ndi bva Thei ni ndi wa ha Mudlalusi. Na hone u wana muna o li fa-rabo a li dzhia a tumula thoho a li thuvha a lithatha nga mulilo. Hu si kale nda wana a tshi lila. Ndi tshi mu vhudzisa uri li a diha u fana na nama ya khuhu. Zwino ndi vhudzisa vhavhali uri ndi nyi o no la-ho gwitha.

— nga H. M. Tshivhase.

● VTHATENDI: Ndi ni divhisa nga vthutani ha khakhisa vha-nwe vha funa u khakhisa vha-thu. Vthutani ndi amba 'Certificate'. Khonani dzashu vha ri ri songo fara 'certificate'. Vhalani mafhungo a Saulo muna ya vhuvhili. Khezwi u apostola Paulus wo a vha a tshi tshimbila a tshi vhuvalaha vthathu o zwi kona u humbela lunvalo lwa vthutani musi a tshi ya Damasiko. Ni songo xedzwa nga muthu a sa athu u tenda.

— nga D. M. Raulinga.

● NDIVHISO: Vhavenda na Vhatshangana litshani zwitshelama u solana na u funesa zwidulo rothe. Tsha Muvenda ndi ganuko na u hudza lunwe lushaka. Vhavenda na Vhatshangana fano doroboni vha mala vhaqegulu. Arali wa ya nduni ya hone wa amba Luvenda u ya riwiva. Ndi vha-

— nga S. M. Malwasha.

● MULUVHA HOTHE: Vhavenda vha di-nekedza kha tshakha dza fhano makhuwani. Ni ri muguvhu ni a mu funa na hone ndi wa ntha. A ni divhi uri na masheleni u do ni la a ntha. Malani Venda. Hu na vhasidzanga vha ntha dzimbiluni dzavho. Zwino tshi itho uri ni male fhano ndi mini? Funguvhu lo ri thi laiwi la



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## From Town and Country

**VENTERSDORP.**—Spending their Christmas vacation with parents here are the following students: Mr. Solomon L. Rathebe, from Fort Hare; Mr. S. Rampou, Bodenstein; Mr. M. More, Johannesburg Bantu High; Miss Johanna Rathebe, Hofmeyr High, Pretoria; Mr. J. Kgatiswe, Johannesburg Bantu High; Mr. M. I. R. More, Serowe Central School; Miss Lucy Kgatiswe, Johannesburg Bantu High and Mr. Isaac Rampou from Wilberforce, Evaton. —M. M.

**HEUNINGSPRUIT.**—Recent visitors include Mr. Bethuel Gqoloma from the Transvaal; Miss M. Mohlabi from Kroonstad, and Miss N. Mpongwane also from Kroonstad. Away on holiday are Miss S. N. Gqoloma who has gone to Pretoria on a visit to her father, Rev. I. J. M. Gqoloma; Mr. M. Sigoba to Kroonstad and Mr. Samuel H. Nyangwa, also to Kroonstad. —"Correspondent."

**PRETORIA.**—Followers of Namune Party were entertained at a Christmas party the Pretoria Native Advisory Board held at Bantule Location. There was much feasting, an ox having been slaughtered

for the party. Several bands provided music and speeches were made by Messrs P. Gillinge, Jacob Legodi, A. H. Selohlo and K. T. Masemola.

The Waterkloof Health Committee entertained its African employees at a Christmas party which took the form of sports and dancing; refreshments were abundant.

Recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. J. Dibeco from Heilbron, O.F.S. Rev. S. S. Tema has returned to the Capital from Bloemfontein where he attended a conference of the Dutch Reformed Church.

The death occurred recently of Mr. Robinson E. Mafole, at Atteridgeville. Formerly a typist-clerk in the service of the Union Department of Native Affairs, Mr. Mafole received his education at Maseru. His sudden death shocked the local community; thousands from all Pretoria townships attended his funeral. He is survived by his widow, Nurse Mafole and a son. —"Spark."

**VEREENIGING.**—Joseph Mofena was fined £5, or 15 days' imprisonment, at the Vereeniging Magistrate's Court for attempting to smuggle a packet of cigarettes into the Police cells, where his brother was awaiting trial.

An African constable said that when the accused brought a loaf of bread and a tin of porridge to the cells for his brother on December 3, he found matches concealed in the bread and a packet of cigarettes, wrapped in brown paper, at the bottom of the porridge tin. Joseph was then arrested.

As a result of an attack by an African who has since been arrested, Isaac Tsolo, an employee in the Klip casualty station of the Union Steel Corporation, died from his wounds in the Vereeniging Hospital.

The deceased was attacked on Saturday evening in the Sharpe Native Township. He had been an employee of the Union Steel Corporation for many years and had given excellent service. —"Correspondent."

In his report on the 1953-1954 estimates, Mr. P. J. du Toit, the hospital secretary, reports that from April of next year the Vereeniging Hospital will be able to provide 70 more beds in its Native wards.

**KLERKSODORP.**—Mr. L. Benjamin was given a hearty send off by the staff of the Dominion Reefs, when he went on holiday recently. Miss A. E. Xorile, a local school teacher, has left for the Cape on holiday.

**ROBINSON.**—Mr. Eddy Khalema's death shocked the Bhonegni Location community. Aged 31 years, he was a qualified motor mechanic, well-respected. —B. Xeza.

**SHARPEVILLE.**—Non-European staff members of the O.K. Bazaars, Vanderbijl Park branch, raised over £3 towards the fund to relieve distress among families hit by the tornado at Albertsville and Payneville. Each contributed 2s. 6d., and their names are: Abel Mafole, Shadrach Mashiva, Maurice M. Ngwenya, Lazarus Tuger, Jeremiah Poletsi, Gabriel Rantso, Eziah Mafa, Lazarus Melato, Gilbert Tshabalala, John Bate Mohapi, Simon Grass, Simon Ligojane, Peter Meyer, Andrew Tselapeli, Simon Tale, Eleazer Mosala, Kleinbooi Mathee, Davidson Major, Isaac Ngonyama Solomon Mkontwau, Lettie Modise and Florah Modise.

In making this contribution, they also expressed the wish that other non-Europeans in the commercial trade should do likewise. —Abel Mafole.



**BENONI.**—New arrivals at Benoni were given a rousing welcome at a function held in their honour and sponsored by the Benoni African Art and Dramatic Society.

Including Mr. P. de Kock, welfare officer attached to the local Native Administration staff, the new arrivals are Dr. H. H. W. Hermannus; Dr. Gordon Mabuya; Mr. Nkumane, B.A., principal of the Methodist School, Watville; Mr. C. A. Grootboom, principal of the Methodist school junior department; Mr. Mtshali, principal of the local public school newly started; Nurses Y. H. Gumede, E. S. Matsobane, E. Nkomo; Messrs A. Moaledi, librarian and P. S. M. Dabula, secretary of the local advisory board.

Among speakers were Mr. D. Humphris, Mr. I. Makau, Mr. S. S. Hokoqong, Mr. Moodley, Mr. G. Carr and Dr. W. F. Nkomo. Mr. Dabula replied on behalf of the guests while Mr. H. B. Nyati passed a vote of thanks.

**LYDENBURG.**—Miss D. C. Maphoto, nurse at Shongwe Mission Hospital, Hectorspruit, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sehloimela of the Lydenburg Bantu High School. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Matime and daughter have left for Klein Dikgale — Pietersburg — for their summer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Lenyai, have been blessed with a daughter. Both mother and baby are well.

Mr. P. S. Nyaka, formerly a teacher at the Lydenburg Bantu Secondary School, and now teaching at Piet Retief Bantu High School, is spending his holidays with his parents here. —Countryman.



Mr. Lucas B. "Long" Molele, of Atteridgeville, is well-known in Pretoria, Secretary-general of the Moolplaza Squatters' Association. Mr. Molele belongs to the Kgudu-Moroho Civic Party, a strong rival of the party now in office on the Pretoria Advisory Board. Educated at Lovedale, and later at St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville. Mr. Molele first came into prominence when he was elected secretary of the defunct South African Students' Association. After working a number of years in Johannesburg where he won for himself a wide circle of friends, he returned to his home town, Pretoria, some years ago; and identified himself with organisations working for African welfare.

### Broadcast Services

Bantu Broadcast services for next month are: January 4 — Methodist Church Rev. A. B. Lushaba; January 11 — Presbyterian Church, Rev. R. P. Modiba; January 18 — Dutch Reformed Church, Rev. A. J. de Klerk; January 25 — Anglican Church, Rev. B. J. L. Moloi.

### J. C. Supplementaries

The following candidates who sat for single subjects have passed in the subject (s) shown against their names:—

- Gaonnye, E.; (Afrikaans Lower Grade and Mathematics).
- Khuvutlu, G. A. H.; (Southern Sotho Higher Grade and Zulu Higher Grade and Afrikaans Higher Grade).
- Lekganyane, P. A.; (Agricultural Science).
- Machaka, J. M.; (Agricultural Science).
- Madisenyane, L.; (General Science).
- Makakase, P. M. S.; (Agricultural Science).
- Malapa, I.; (General Science).
- Manamela, R.; (Geography).
- Mashangoane, F. L.; (Agricultural Science).
- Mashiloane, P. S.; (Agricultural Science).
- Mcunu, A. B.; (Geography).
- Mogano, R. K.; (Afrikaans Lower Grade).
- Mogatlane, S.; (History).
- Mothoane, A.; (Afrikaans Lower Grade).
- Mtshweni, L.; (History).
- Mutle, P. S.; (History).
- Nwankoti, J. C. D.; (Afrikaans Lower Grade).
- Poo, C. G. D.; (Arithmetic).
- Segodi, J. N.; (Afrikaans Lower Grade).
- Sekwaila, A. M.; (Afrikaans Lower Grade).
- Setshedi, G. M.; (General Science).
- Shabangu, T.; (Agricultural Science).
- Thelele, F. R.; (Afrikaans Lower Grade).
- Thinga, R. V.; (Agricultural Science).
- Tshikane, D.; (Afrikaans Lower Grade).
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It is pointed out, also, that arrangements for this service are not, as recently announced, in the hands of Rev. O. Mooki president of the association; the Johannesburg branch of the association is responsible for the service.

**GREETINGS ACKNOWLEDGED.**—The Bantu World acknowledges and reciprocates seasonal greetings received from the following: Mr. Clifton Komba; Rev. I. P. Makhalo; Mr. M. M. Maisela; The President, Executive Committee, Director and staff of the South African Institute of Race Relations; The British Broadcasting Corporation, and Mr. J. S. B. Gregory.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

A get-together function was sponsored by Mr. Z. S. Makgasi a popular taxi driver in Munsieville Location, Krugersdorp recently. Many prominent Reef people attended, among them being: Messrs. I. K. Oliphant, C. Molamu, I. Phofedi, L. Mavakiso (Sophiatown), T. T. Belle (George Goch), L. Mavakiso, Mr. and Mrs. Matiwane, Mr. and Mrs. Shuping (Orlando), Mesdames Sarah Phume (Vereeniging), E. Mogorosi (Coronation Hospital), Mr. J. Senkne assisted by Mr. L. Moshoto was chairman while Mesdames Annah Marokoa-



Mr. Z. S. Makgasi

ne and Adelaide Makgasi, prettiest socialites in Krugersdorp, acted as waitresses. Guests of honour were Mrs. Piet Makgasi, J. Mpopetsi, Mr. and Mrs. Le-

beko of Brandfort. The Potchefstroom African Students Association (better known as PASA) and one of the most progressive student's organisations in the Western Transvaal, held a successful reception in the Potch. Springbok Hall. Music was provided by the Potch. Band under "Babes" and the audience which was well-disciplined throughout the programme, thoroughly enjoyed the live-dance. "Uncle" Sam Kgatitsoe, teacher at the local Secondary School tells us that the following personalities were present: Misses. V. Kumalo, B. Mokwete, J. Rabanye, E. Sekano, E. Carolus, H. Phukule, E. Mokgala, M. Swarts, C. Petersen, G. Legodi; Messrs. N. Ntlatseng, G. Masitenyane, S. Mekgwane, P. Mokgobo, S. Kgatitsoe, D. Tau, A. Mokatsane, W. A. Makgane, L. Makonxa and many others. Thank you very much "Uncle" Sam, a Prosperous New Year to them all, to you and all readers of this column!

to the guests of honour. Mr. I. D. Makhudu wishes to thank all those present and well-wishers. Good luck to them in their new sphere of work.

It is some time now since I gave you anything from overseas. Here is a letter sent



Here is Mr. Noel Perry Mokoiti, 38-year-old principal of the AME School, Benoni. Mr. Mokoiti is an energetic teacher who has acted as a live-wire in most of Benoni's social gatherings. He is a member of the Benoni Choralists who have left their mark on music competitions in the Transvaal and even outside the Union. Perry is founder and leader of the Perry Sisters who made a tour of the Cape a short while ago. Benoni boasts of one of the best organised Scouts Band under the leadership of Mr. Mokoiti. He is also a member of the local Arts, Music and Dramatic Society Committee which has organised and sponsored the best shows in the township.

In world of religion, a farewell concert was held in mid-December at Bultfontein in honour of Rev. and Mrs. Makhudu on the occasion of their transfer to Odendaalsrus—the new Free State mining area. Junior and senior choirs performed in one of the most beautiful and well-attended functions ever seen in Bultfontein. Gifts in money and kind were given

# Women's World

Compulsory education was one of the greatest needs of the African people, said Mr. J. D. Mkiye, principal of Langa High School, addressing the annual conference of the National Council of African Women held recently at Langa Township, Cape Town. Thirty delegates from branches all over the Union attended the conference, states SAPA.

"We must press, in season and out of season, for compulsory education for our children," Mr. Mkiye said when discussing the findings of the Commission on Native Education which was issued during the last session of Parliament. He criticised the Commission's recommendation that education for Africans should be in the Bantu languages.

As children grew up they should be given the opportunity to learn other languages, particularly the official languages which they needed so badly in later life, he said. Referring to the choice which had to be made by Africans who reached secondary school standard, between academic and vocational training, Mr. Mkiye said it was putting the cart before the horse to provide no work for those who have been so trained.

10,000 African children at the Topville and Sharpeville Townships, Vereeniging were entertained at Christmas parties arranged by the Vereeniging Town Council on Monday, December 15. It took the officials four hours to serve these children with refreshments.

Clr. and Mrs. R. S. Truter, Mayor and Mayoress attended. His worship the Mayor presented the infirm with Christmas parcels containing bread, jam, sugar, sweets, soap, candles, tea, cocoa, mealie meal, meat, fat and matches.

In his address he congratulated residents on their orderly behaviour during the past year and hoped that the good relations existing between Vereeniging Africans and Europeans would continue. He was happy to hear that the Africans had contributed nearly £200 towards the fund in aid of the tornado victims at Albertsville and Payneville.

His Worship urged the African community to make their troubles known to the Town Council by lawful means and in a friendly manner.

Miss Dolly Noziqhamo and Mr. Daniel Siwisa were recently married at the Methodist Mission Church, East Bank Location, East London. Rev. Jafta of the Wesleyan Methodist Church officiated.

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Ausi would like to know when a start will be made. Staff Nurse Winifred Mogale of the McCord Zulu Hospital, Durban, has gone to Tarkastad to spend her annual leave with relatives. —AUSI

## 200 T. B. Children Will Benefit From This Gift

The Johannesburg City Council has donated 6 acres of land for the first part of Johannesburg's TB scheme.

With monies from the National Appeal, Santa will erect a block for non-European child TB sufferers. It is hoped that accommodation for 100 cases of orthopaedic TB, and 100 cases of primary pulmonary TB, will be provided. This site is adjacent to Baragwanath Hospital. The patients will be under the medical supervision of the Baragwanath staff. His Worship the Mayor of Johannesburg, Councilor H. Miller, who is Chairman of Santa Johannesburg has made the following statement: "It is a wonderful gift as it enables us to get to practical grips with the problem as early as possible. It is my earnest hope that we will be able to commence building operations in the early part of the New Year."

Dolly is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mattha of East London. She was educated at the Welsh High School and was twice chosen "Head Girl". Since leaving school after completing commercial matric, she has been a clerk in her father's business which is one of the busiest in the Location.

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Miss L. Tshomela, teacher from Port Elizabeth is spending her Xmas at Pimville, Johannesburg with grandparents. —"Llepollo"



## ASK THE DOCTOR

Tuberculosis, or Consumption, or Pthisis has been in the news a bit lately because of the alarming increase in the number of cases, especially among non-Europeans. It is Public Health Enemy No. 1 in the Union, and is responsible for some 55 deaths every day.

T.B. is one of the oldest of human diseases, evidence of it having been discovered in an Egyptian Mummy some 3,000 years old. It spared neither old nor young, rich or poor. Among its victims were kings, statesmen, warriors, poets, philosophers, musicians, priests and saints. Some, like the renowned poet John Keats, who died at 25, were cut off in their youth, years of promise before them; others have lived until old age, at times harassed, at other times stimulated by the disease. It changed St. Francis of Assisi from a playboy into one of the greatest human beings. On the other hand Moliere, one of the greatest French playwrights became very embittered as a result of his sufferings from T.B. and the helplessness of his doctors in curing him. And don't think that because the films and the novels have made a romantic fuss about it, it's all at all a beautiful thing.

Mozart composed all his music in a lifetime of only 35 years; Chopin only lived till 40, T.B. cut short their careers. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote much of his best work while travelling in search of health. T.B. claimed him at 44. You can judge with what horror people beheld this illness by the fact that they called it "The White Plague."

The name Tuberculosis is derived from tubercles, which are knots or warts found on the lungs of patients. It was only in 1868 that T.B. was proved to be contagious, and the germ is called Bacillus. The conditions which favour the spread of Tubercle Bacilli are poverty, malnutrition, overcrowding, unhealthy living and working conditions, and heavy physical work. That is why T.B. is more widespread in slums. The T. B. germs are coughed up in the phlegm of infected patients, and dispersed into the surrounding atmosphere, from which they are inhaled by others.

This, and not heredity, is the reason why the family of the infected person runs the risk of becoming infected too. Tremendous strides have been made in the prevention and treatment of T.B. since the beginning of the century. All cases have to be notified to the public health authorities who arrange for the isolation and treatment of the sufferer. The main principles of treatment are a rival of the healing cults of the ancient Greeks—fresh air, sunshine and wholesome food which contribute to the building up of the patient's resistance. Other important factors in the treatment are occupational therapy, giving the patient something sensible to occupy his time, better employment, convenient homes, mild welfare and general family care. Two new drugs of great promise discovered in recent years are Streptomycin and Para-aminosalicylic Acid (P.A.S.) and allied preparations.

## Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children, This week I had the pleasure of receiving the names of two new members of the JBW club. They are the children of the late Dr. Mcasa who died recently whilst doing his housemanship at the Jane Furse Memorial Hospital, Middelburg. Our new members are Nellie and Gresham. By the way their mother is a Staff Nurse attending to some of our children in a hospital in Cape Town. Nellie was born on October 7, 1950 and Gresham on December 20, 1947. Their names were sent to me



Jessie, the 3-year-old child, helps father Christmas. S. Maqabalala) in wishing a child a happy Xmas during a party given by the Child Welfare Society to 1,000 poor children from Johannesburg Native Townships at the Orlando Dam. Mr. Chimp dressed like a small boy in shirt, pants and a cap brought roars of laughter from the children as he danced around thoroughly enjoying the party.

this shows the goodwill with which the public (young and old) are participating in this vital work. The Junior Crusader Scheme has enrolled 25,000 children—European and non-European—and their contributions total over £2,280. This is good work and if you wish to join this Crusader Scheme please ask your school teacher how to do it.

Robert Buthelezi, Priory of St. Mary and the Cross, Orlando, has written to express his regret at being unable to attend our get-together

make the street look beautiful but to make traffic stop. People who don't obey stop signs are looking for accidents. But you should heed road signs and avoid trouble. A New Year's Message: "I wish all Junior Bantu World members a fine and happy new year. As we say that it is new year we must try and do good and make a new start with all we do. I hope we are not going to be drunk that day. We must pray for wars to stop—especially the Korean war. All these fighting men must thank God for keeping them alive until New Year and they should turn their energies to happier tasks." Robert Buthelezi believes that the things we write can influence the world and that if we write peace there surely will be peace on earth, he concludes his message by saying: "The pen is mightier than the sword."

The Story of the fat Woman by Albert Mdiya Kimberley: Time: early in the morning. Place: in the hut. assembled were the fat woman, friends and her husband. Fat woman: "Oh, dear, what shall I do. I am so fat that I can hardly walk. I wish I was thinner. I know I am ugly, but what can I do?" Friend: "Why not call a doctor, there is a good one in town. I think his name is Dr. Mokotjo. He has just come back from London where he studied to be a doctor and he is very clever." Husband: "From London! What does he know? I'll call the witch-doctor. He will know what to do."

Two days later— The fat woman, her friends, her husband and the witch-doctor met together in the same hut. Witch-doctor: "I have heard that you need me. What is the matter with you?" Fat woman: "I'm too fat. I can hardly walk. Make me thin again." Witch-doctor: "That is easy. An enemy has wished you evil." He lights a fire outside the hut, takes some medicine out of a horn and throws it on the fire. Then after dancing round the fire a few times he goes back into the hut. He speaks: "You must take this and wear it round your neck. Do not take it off for one moment." Friend: "What is it?" Witch-doctor: "It is the tail of a monkey. Here is also some fat which you must rub on your body everyday. Do as I tell you and you will soon be cured." Fat woman: "And what must I eat?" Witch-doctor: "Anything you like: meat, eggs, porridge—and drink as much milk as you can." Husband: "And how much do we owe you?" Witch-doctor: "One cow, two goats and four hens. Husband: "Very well, I shall go and bring them."

(To continue—Two months later.....) Laughs: Mother: "My son does not intend to get married." Neighbour: "wait until the wrong girl comes along!"—Albert Mdiya. Your friend, —MALOME.

on December 12. He adds that members should take to heart Mr. Ntlul's advice. It is holidays and the use of the roads is dangerous unless we are careful. This year 1953 we must all prepare to obey the rules of the road, even better than we did last year. For your use I publish some Road Safety Thoughts: "DREAM IN BED—NOT ON THE ROAD"—Traffic on our roads is so dangerous that everyone must be really awake all the time if accidents are to be prevented. So dream in bed—not on the road. A short cut can save you time if you happen to be walking over the veld but when you are crossing the road remember this: JAY-WALKING IS A SHORT CUT TO THE CASUALTY WARD. People who don't wait for the green light at a crossing may think they are saving time but very often they waste a lot of time through being injured and having to go to Hospital. So remember: jay-walking is a short cut to the casualty ward. Here is to-day's slogan from the National Road Safety Organisation of South Africa. "HEED ROAD SIGNS AND AVOID TROUBLE." Cyclists must always remember that stop signs are not there to

## All About Our Nurses

Langa Jase Natal reports that a deputation led by Dr. D. M. Bassa and including Drs. S. J. Sillilo, K. M. Seedat and N. R. Mokate interviewed the Administrator of Natal, Mr. D. G. Shepstone, on Friday, November 21. Dr. R. E. Stevenson, Director of Health Services, Natal was also present.

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# SOME EVENTS OF THE YEAR



On October 6, 1952 the first Mobile Clinic to attend eye-cases among Africans in rural areas left Johannesburg and Pretoria for Schildpadfontein in the Warmbaths District. This Mobile Clinic was built at a cost of over £2,000. Staff-Nurse Priscilla Baberiffe (left) joined the Unit in Johannesburg.



The St. John Ophthalmic Hospital was officially opened by the Minister of Health, Dr. K. Bremer on October 18. This photograph shows patients in the new Hospital near Baragwanath, Johannesburg.

The Defiance Campaign began on June 26 in Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth. Top—Mr. W. M. Sisulu, Secretary-General of the A.N.C. was in the first batch of volunteers who entered Boksburg Location without permits. On the right are some of the leaders—Messrs. S. Sello, M. Motsile, M. Sepapere, I. A. Cachalia and D. Tloome. Below The South African Police intercept volunteers at the gate of the Boksburg Location.

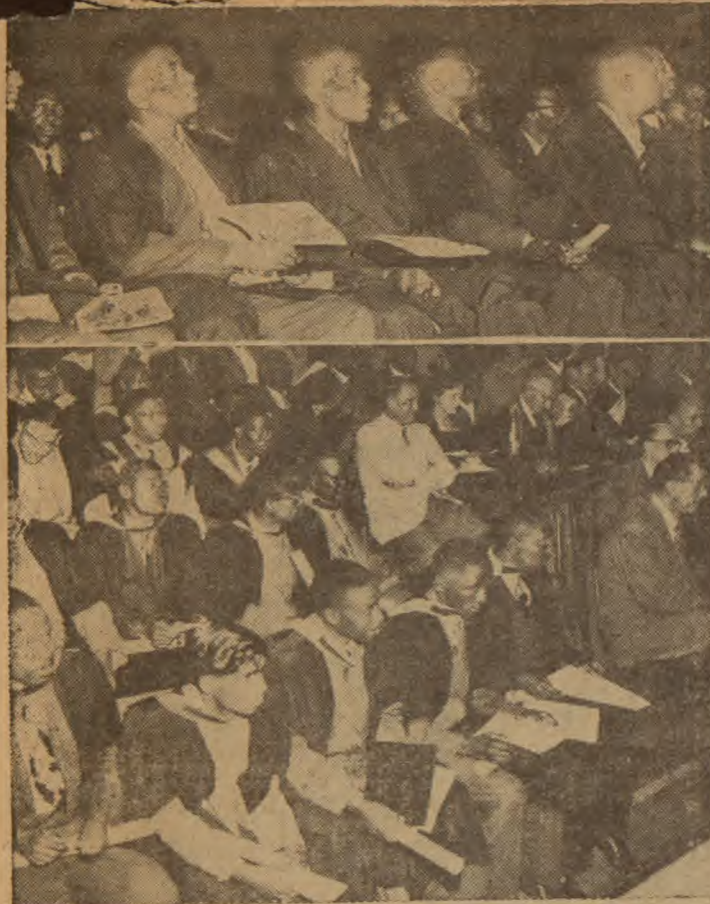


E. Mthembu, goalkeeper from Natal, makes a desperate attempt to stop the ball which beat him into the net at the Wembley Stadium, Johannesburg during the S.A. Soccer Federation Cup tournament inaugurated this year. This match was played between Africans and Coloureds.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR  
TO ALL  
OUR READERS  
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This damage was not caused by the tornado but by hoodlums at the New Brighton Township, Port Elizabeth. The smouldering remains are those of shops which rioters set on fire.  
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Shown are some of the 78 graduates who received degrees at the first University of South Africa graduation held in the Technical College. The degrees were conferred by the Vice Chancellor of the University of South Africa, Dr. S. P. E. Boshoff.  
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Johannesburg Ratepayers representatives met at Alexandra to discuss counter measures they would take to meet removal of black spots and expropriation of freehold rights enjoyed by Non-Europeans. Dr. A. B. Xuma, standing centre, addresses the meeting. On the left wearing a Congress rosette is Mr. J. C. Mgoma.



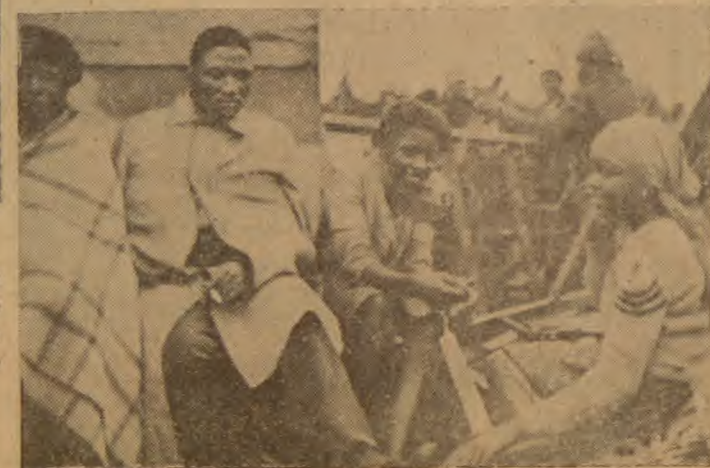
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Dr. J. M. Nhlapo was one of the South African delegates attending a meeting of the International Missionary Council in Germany. Dr. J. Lilje (right) is the Lutheran Bishop of Hanover while in the centre is Rev. Dr. Rojab B. Manikam of Madras, India.



Newclare faction fights which started on Christmas Day last year in the course of this year developed into tribal feuds. As a result, Hlulis fled from Newclare south to north where they put up a shanty town. Poles, sackings and cardboard were all the materials used in these structures.



Striking views of the Payneville wreckages. The top-left picture shows workers shovelling away rubble between the walls of a devastated home. Top right: Mr. J. M. Mohlala points to some of the wreckage. Bottom right: a family whose home and household goods were completely wrecked.



This picture taken on the steps of the University of the Witwatersrand Great Hall shows some of the African teachers, ministers of religion and social workers who attended the National Conference called by the South African Institute of Race Relations to study the Eiselen Report on Native Education. Back row, left is Mr. E. Tikula, Principal of the Payneville Secondary School, second from right is Mr. A. T. Habedi of Wilberforce Institution and fifth from the right Mr. I. D. Mkhize of Langs High School Cape Town. Front row, fifth from left is a well-known Bantu World correspondent, Mr. A. Letsosile and standing two away from him is Mr. B. C. Thema, principal of the Tshidi Secondary School, Mafeking.



### Umvaletiso eBabtini

Bekuvaleliswa uNdabazaba Ntu westfunda, osheshinshelwe eMount Fletcher, kwelase Koloni. Umsibenzi wawusi- ngethwe isigungu sesikole no- Mnz. Ngxola ongunhushishi wakwa NdabazabaNtu besizana nabaNuz. V. D. Simelane, S. Mahlalela nabanye abaningi.

Kwathi ngomhla ka 6 ku- Lwezi kwenziwa imidlalo ngabantwana besikole kukhona aBantu abaningi kanye nabe- lungu abaveli eshupini, kubo- ngingabala. IMantsi noNdaba- zabaNtu wendawo, noNhloko- yomuzi indodana ka Speare umuñ.

Okwathokozisa kakhulu izi- bukeli ukugaya kwabantwana (drill) baka Thisha D. Lehoka, nomculo wabancane beholwa nguThishelakazi Mnisi, nezika mfoka Simelane wodumo uV. D. yena kwahlolokama izibukeli, kwakuhle kwadela. Owayeva- leliswa wasukuma wabonga, kwakuhluma izikhulumi zim- valelisa zimfela indlela enhle. Isipho abamvavalelisa ngaso i- nduku yezinkelsa. Kwawalwa ngegulo lesiZwe "Nkosikelel' iAfrika." —Albert Mdakane, Barberton

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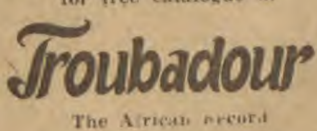
### AKASEKHO UMNZ. J. VANDA

UMnz. J. Vanda, umuke emhlabeni ngomhla ka 8 ku November, wafihla ngomhla ka 11 ku November ngaba- Pundisi E. E. Mahabane, M. D. Maleke, Dophoko, Z. Sekhapa- ne, Serati no Motsumi.

Umfi lo bekuyisibonda sase Bhongweni eRandfontein, ubeminyaka engama 75 ubudala, ubeyindoda eqotho emsebenzi ni wezesonto lakhe, ethandwa futhi ngabantu bonke. Ngoku- njalo ubeyilungu eliphambili kwizobu "Tempeli" Kwaculwa leolu No. 179 kwavosi Xhosa ase Weseli, ingoma ayeyitha- nda kakhulu esaphila. Siye- zwelana nosapho lwakwakhe nezihlobo. Lalani ngenxeba nina bakwa Vanda — "Akukho hlanga lungehlanga."

—M. B. Koloko, Randfontein

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### Amahhemuhhemu Abantu; PHANSI PHEZULU NGENXA YODABA LWENKANYAMBA

Mhleli,—Bengithanda ukuveza izinto engiyibona lapha e- Witbank. Kutho ngomvulo u- ma sizwa ngamaphepha abe- lungu ukuthi abantu bapheli- le, ngesiphepho, eAlbertyns- ville, kwaba buhlongu impela.

Sakhumbula izingozu zesi- mela eBhova, sakhumbula isitimela esabulala abantu eOrlando, isilonda senhliziyo sapha igazi. Sakhohlwa ukuthi kanti thina soneni ku Thi- xo na?

Kuthe ngolwesithathu uma kuzwakala yase Springs, ezi- ngondweni zethu kwabase- ngathi ntambama nathi sifile ngoba siseduzane kakhulu ne Springs. Kwabakhonake aban- zenza abahlakaniphi behama- biza besumayela iVangeli lo- kuthi "khona namhlanje sifile isiphepho." Sifundile ephethe- ni labelungu ukuthi siyokufa entambama." Ngathola aban- twana bebuzwa bani nobani ezitaladini, ukuthi bezwe ka- njani mayelana nokufa kwa- ntambama. Kwagawela ama- mavoyivo abantwana bekhulu- ma lendaba.

Ngezikhathi zabo sikisi nta- mbama ngabona abantu be- thwele izingubo bechi bayolala emajiridini abelungu. Ngoba bona bengatfuni ukufa. Kutho sekudlule abantu abasishiya- galonye ngabuzwa ukuthi uma bechi bayolala kubelungu ka- nti lento ayibubulali yini abe- lungu na? bathi bona "gha, sizwele ukuthi ikhetha abantu abamnyama ukuphela. Kuzati ingadlula sibuyele emizini yethu."

Kuthe uma kudlula weshu- mi, ngathi kuye akusizi noma uthi uyolala kubelungu bakho ngoba awazi la izabulala nga- khona. Futhi iqiniso linye lokuthi ukufa akubalekeliwa. Mhlawumbe ukuthi ungakafiki nakubelungu bakho unya- helwe imotokali yu. Wena phindela enya, uyohlala en- dlini yakho, ucele eNkosini ukuthi noma ungaze ufikelwe ukufa, mawemukelwe eZu- lwini.

Enya kwalokho ngadibana noMfundisi wase United Bantu Lutheran Church, ngamu- buza ukuthi kanti yena aka- vi ukuyolala edolobheni m? Wathi gha, mtanam, uthi u- Jesu: "Bhekani kuye ukukha- thazeka konke kwenu, ngoku- ba uyankhathalela. Qondani, nindle, neokuba uSathani o- yisitha kithi uyahamba nje- ngegonyama ebhodlayo, ifu- no engabadiyo. Mphikeni ni- gine ngokukholwa nazi uku- thi abazalwane benu abase- zweni behlelwe ukhulupheka. (Uma esho loku ngakhum- bula ababulewe isiphepho.)

Kunjalo ukufa, kusebenza kithina, kepha abakholwayo- ukuphila. Masibe nawo umoya wokuthembha, njengokulo- tshweyo ukuthi ngathembha, ngalokho ngashumayela. Sazi ukuthi yena owavusa iNkosi uJesu, uyakusivusa nathi ngayo iNkosi uJesu. Kuyoba ku- hle uma sifa, sifele eNkosini. Siyophumula ezindini esazi- thembiswa uJesu mhlazane enyukela ezulwini.

—L. D. Servant, Witbank.

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Ngu Diminic S. L. Pungula Yasho yabongela intatheli yezindaba Yaziqoga ngasempumalangi nase Nyakato, Yahlanganisa amagumb' ama- ne omhlaba, Yaxabanisa umuzi wendoda; Yaze yaveza nezinyimfihlo, zomnden, Yanuka abathakathi nezinyan- ga, Woza nazo mfo ka SAPA!

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Othisha kanye nezingane ba- bukeka bekhandlelele beda- ngele ngenxa yalesisenzo. A- nokhumbula ukuthi kakho ngachaya indeni yenhliziyo yakhe, inhliziyoyomuntu i- ngufakazi ukwazi umgomo ewusophile.

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Uthisha uJ. D. Mkwazani o- seqedo eminyaka eminingi elapha, wasukuma wabeka ama- zwi amandl' nahlabayo esho ngokufika kwakhe uMnz. R. Mndaweni impilo enhle ebe- benayo naye. Ukuhamba kwa- khe kwelisha imimoya yeni- ngi. Ihlombe laduma lapho e- sethoba inkulamo yakhe esela- laphansi.

Uthisha A. Nkabinde waya- kuyena obambayo wamgidi- beza ngomklomelo ophuna

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Imsebenzi yethu namuhla i- ngcolile, kugwele ukhusha i- mali. Okokuqala siMahlalele uMdali. Siyathakathela, siyeba, siyathakathela, asinazimilo, asina- nhlonpo, sipuzza sidakwe, sinomona. Ake nibheke ukun- gcola kwentsha, ake nibheke ukungcola kwabadala, nokuthi usuku lwesikhombisa Awu yebo ngezinto zeyama. Sisamazinje uSomandla? Ngya- yaphinda futhi ngithi mibi i- msebenzi yethu. Ake sizifune- ni thina. Uma ngibhekile nje kusekuncane lokhu.

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USomandla usithukuthelele le thina luhlanga oluNundu. Ake nibheke eKenya ukuthi kunjani. Namuhla izindlu zo- kusanta zikhamsile, asisazi nokuthi usuku lwesikhombisa lwabusisa. Sifuna ukukholwa ngoku bona njengo Thomas na?

Ake siyike ukujivaza abe- lungu ngoba besizonda. imise- benzi yethu engcolile eyenza lokhu. Umqondo wokuthi lezint- zo zenziwa ngabelungu, si- khombisa khona ukuyakhohla kwethu isibili, ukukholwa okungangembobo venayidi. Khumbulani ulaka luka Jehova alwehlisela uPharoah ngenxa vemisebenzi yakhe e- yavivukubele.

Asikhuleki siqinise, "no- ma singatuzisa lapha uMsisidisi- wotuzisa."— ngu Muziwakhe M. Maisela, Nigel.

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# Free State Cricket Team And Boxing Officials

The following is the Free State Cricket team which was sent to Cape Town: F. Arnold (captain), I. Thoka (vice-capt.), I. Schultz, C. Rabaji, E. Muri-son, M. Ledimo, Rex Opperman, W. Mohapi, B. Roses, B. Motumi, B. Mokgotthu. Manager: Mr. J. Bendile. Scorers: Mr. E. J. Mosina.

## Boxing Officials

The annual general meeting of the Bloemfontein and District non-European Amateur Boxing Association was held on December 11, 1952. Chairman: Mr. E. Magerman; vice-chairman: Mr. D. Mskinya; Secre-

tary: Mr. Peter Bormann; As-stance-Secretary: Mr. I. Thoka; Treasurer: Mr. C. M. du Plessis. Committee members: Messrs. F. Brierley, E. W. Mshumpa, E. Leshoni, A. N. Sefothelo, C. Thoka. Since its inception, nearly three years ago, the association has raised over £1,000 for the T. B. Association and Old and Infirm. Recently a donation of £50 was sent to the Albertynville and Payneville tornado victims. —by Fulcrum.

## TENNIS PLAYER FROM E. TVL



Our photograph shows A. R. Thaphane, well-known Eastern Transvaal tennis star. Mr. Thaphane was among the players taking part in the S.A. Inter-Provincial competition held at the Playville Stadium Courts recently. Rain delayed the start of the tournament. As a result of a complaint from E.T.V.L., the trophy was not presented.

MR. RALPH D. MOLEFE, veteran tennis player and well-known sports organiser of Orlando, left Johannesburg by train for Bechuanaland where he is spending his Christmas holiday. His holiday was de-layed by the S.A. tennis tour-nament which was not com-pleted in Johannesburg a fort-night ago. "Skipper," as he is better known in tennis circles, will resume duty later in January.

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## PERCY WILKINSON LOSES TO BLACK HAWK ON POINTS

The results of the Non-European professional boxing contest, which took place in the City Hall on Tuesday night December 23, were as follows: welter weight: Battling Kwatshe beat Panther Kid—k.o. third round; Fondy Mavuso beat Kid Dynamite on points. Black Hawk (Transvaal) beat Percy Wilkinson (C.P. light and welterweight champion) on points. Bantam weight—Battling Dragon beat Kid Cobra on points. Feather weight—Gabriel Diamini beat Baby Nelson on points. —Sapa

## RACING

There is racing at Turffontein on Thursday followed by the Germiston Club meeting on Saturday. Once again this is a heavy programme for a period of three days and many of the nominations are entered for both days.

It is difficult to say in which races they will run and one can only guess at owners' intentions at this stage. The Turffontein meeting is the final day of the Summer Handicap meeting and there are two feature races—the T. B. Clapham Memorial Plate and the Transvaal Handicap. Also on the card is a Juvenile Cup race for which all our best youngsters have been entered. In the T. B. Clapham race Flash On is an automatic choice. In his absence I like Matherhorn of whom more will be heard within a short time. Laud despite his big weight is not out of it while the unlucky American must have a chance. In the Transvaal Handicap I like the chances of Rankling

## Racing At Germiston Sporting Club

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9 EVENTS  
1st Race ... 12.20  
Last Race ... 5.10  
1st Leg 1st Double  
Races 4 and 5 ... 2.15  
1st Leg 2nd Double  
Races 7 and 8 ... 4.05

## SELECTIONS FOR TURFFONTEIN

- TOMORROW (THURSDAY)
- 1. STEWARDS MAIDEN PLATE 5 furlongs
- THE FAVOURITE
- 2. OPEN SPRINT HDCP 5 furlongs
- Attraction ... 1
- Mirus ... 2
- 3. TB CLAPHAM MEMORIAL PLATE 1 mile
- FLASH ON ... 1
- Matherhorn ... 2
- Laud ... 3
- American ... 4
- 4. SANDRINGHAM MIDDLES 9 furlongs
- HIGH PEAK ... 1
- No Regrets ... 2
- Hands Off ... 3
- 5. TRANSVAAL HDCP 2 miles
- Rankling ... 1
- Fiber Lad ... 2
- Quick Relief or Restore ... 3
- Awkward Ann ... 4
- 6. STEWARDS JUVENILE CUP 6 furlongs
- KLEPHT ... 1
- Bengal Tiger ... 2
- 7. OPEN SPRINT HDCP (TOPS) 6 furlongs
- MAYFLOWER ... 1
- No Star ... 2
- 8. SANDRINGHAM BOTTOMS 1 mile
- PERFORMANCE ... 1
- Gay Khakan ... 2
- Performance ... 3
- 9. SANDRINGHAM TOPS 10 furlongs
- ENERGETIC ... 1
- Torwood ... 2
- Birthday Honour ... 3

SELECTIONS FOR VEREENIGING  
TODAY (WEDNESDAY)  
1. MAIDEN GALLOWAY HDCP 7 furlongs  
FRESH TROUBLE ... 1  
Kandhar ... 2  
Glass Baby ... 3  
2. MAIDEN HDCP 7 furlongs  
NILE EXPRESS ... 1  
Back Answer ... 2  
3. GALLOWAY HDCP 1 mile  
HIGH OYSTANCE ... 1  
Igerius ... 2  
Bridge Set ... 3  
4. MODERATE HDCP 5 1/2 furlongs  
MARONG ... 1  
Pandit ... 2  
Conform ... 3  
5. GALLOWAY HDCP 6 furlongs  
TREASURE VAN ... 1  
Misty Pat ... 2  
Stormy Passage ... 3  
6. VAAL HDCP (D) 1 mile  
AURA ... 1  
Grand Canyon ... 2  
Trevose ... 3  
7. VAAL HDCP (C) 10 furlongs  
SAN BLEU ... 1  
Capulet ... 2  
Chariot ... 3  
SELECTIONS FOR GERMISTON (SATURDAY)  
(Not the order of running)  
1. NEW YEAR HDCP 10 furlongs  
RANKLING (if absent) 1  
Lord Louis ... 2  
Radlington ... 3  
Wahine ... 4  
2. MAIDEN PLATE 1 mile  
QUEER BLANK ... 1  
Immediate ... 2  
Scotch Harvest ... 3

# SPORTING WORLD IN BRIEF

MESSINA—The Messina Bantu Football Association wound up a successful soccer season with a meeting of all clubs and players held in the Recreation Hall, on December 14. A lengthy report on the activities of the association was given by the secretary, Mr. R. M. Hlabio, who paid tribute to the teams for the high standard of play attained and the sporting spirit throughout the season.

Mr. Hlabio also alluded to the unsatisfactory progress made in the organisation of external matches owing to transport difficulties. The association was, however, grateful to the Chief Compound Manager who as the local Welfare Officer made it possible for a bus to be placed at the disposal of the teams later in the season.

The following were elected office-bearers for the coming season: Chairman, Mr. I. W. Kasamba; Secretary, Mr. R. M. P. Hlabio; Treasurer, Mr. J. Sebola, all of whom look forward to an even more successful season.—by Thobad- ngwe.

VEREENIGING—The Vereeniging Bantu Football Association held an inaugural presentation of trophies on December 14. Mr. J. C. Mbata, Principal of the Vereeniging Secondary School, presided and said a few words of welcome to Councillor O. J. Goddard and Mr. Willie Muir, donors of some of the trophies. The association was formed by Mr. Abe Mutsenyane, a former local Sports Organiser, with the help of Messrs S. Setlathole, Dubula and J. C.

Mbata, Advisory Board member. There had not been any kind of organised sport during Mr. Mutsenyane's absence.

Councillor Goddard congratulated the winning clubs and presented the trophies as follows: Elliott Bopape, captain of the Transvaal Jumpers "A" team which won the Dababhai No. 1 Cup; the Gun Powders and the Transvaal Ladies Cup and the Dadoo Cycle Works Cup respectively; the Ericksen Cup was won by the Transvaal Jumpers "E" and the Clr. Goddard Cup went to Nhlapo, captain of Basutoland Stars; the Dada-bhai No. 2 Cup went to Transvaal Jumpers as joint-holders. The Municipal N.E.A.D. Cup was presented to the Vereeniging Bantu Football Association.

Mr. R. De Wet, who donated the Inter-School League for the promotion of sport in the schools, passed a vote of thanks. Many people attended the function in spite of bad weather.—H. M. Nthakha.

LUIPAARDSVLEI—The Star-Lite C.C. beat Noordgesig by 23 runs at Lewisham ground recently. Winning the loss, the Noordgesig skipper, H. Constance sent in the Star-Lite team to bat on a wicket favouring spin attack. All the batsmen were back for 73 runs. Only A. Mtselu (21 not out) and J. Mdayi (22) cou-

## Criticism On Transvaal Cricket Team

Noordgedig started well but were soon in trouble through the slow spin attack by A. Gogoty. The side notched 99 runs. Star-lite made 78 runs in their second innings. Only 4 overs were bowled to put Noord-gesig out for a meagre 20 runs. A. Gogoty (7 wks. for 9), A. Mtselu (2 for 11). —R. F. Mahlati.

MOROKA TOWNSHIP—The Moroka Swallows F.C. of Moroka Township, Johannes-burg, visited Nigel to play against Johnson Callies F.C. in three divisions. The Nigel teams obtained 3-2 wins in each of the first two matches in the main game of the day Moroka Swallows beat the Johnson Callies by five goals to two.—by Shebezezi.

Sir, It is in this press in which I have a right to give my opinion about cricket sport. I have been reliably made to understand that Orientals C.C. is one of the nine clubs which have re-signed from T.B.C.U. as from the beginning of the current season. I should like to know from your readers interested in cricket affairs as to whether our Province is acting according to the rules of cricket by including two players from Orientals C.C. to represent our Province in the Transvaal matches which will be played in Cape Town. These two players are not registered in our Province. If they are, for which club do they play in our Union?—Elliott D. Norwa-qa.



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