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The Alexandra Clinic is rendering invaluable service to the township's 82,000 residents. Our top picture shows the twins Gertrude and Dinah Nkazi 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 week.

Will There Be Another Coal Crisis?

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 INVARIABLY ASKED WAS: "WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN THIS YEAR? HAS ANY PROVISION BEEN MADE TO AVOID 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 before winter. "The quantities are only small, such stocks can be built up between 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 industries. Mr. McPhail added. These industries have grown to such an extent that the railways have failed to keep pace with the development. While admitting that the railways were doing their best, he said that this was all a matter of time. "The situation cannot be remedied in a few months; at the moment there are reasonably good coal supplies on hand."

Householders on the other hand said, that it was not possible to lay in coal because no coal sheds

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

Not every householder can afford even a full bag of coal a week; some households buy coal in four-gallon tin lots which, they stated, with the present prohibitive price of coal, is the best they can do.

African coal traders in Newclare complained that supplies were already beginning to diminish. They predicted another coal crisis. "At present we charge 3s. a bag but, taking into account the present upsurge in living costs, this figure is inadequate for the needs of ourselves and our employees," a coal merchant 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 being that customers would suffer.

Residents of the Johannesburg African Southern Townships look with anxiety towards the on-

coming winter. Mr. E. Segoe, 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 yard. Mr. E. Tau, a Pinville coal merchant, said he was starting to procure as much coal as possible to avoid a repetition of last year's coal shortage.

A Bantu World reporter said the coal yards at Nancefield and Orlando Stations did not show much improvement on last year; many lorries and trolleys of coal dealers often stood idle for long intervals, waiting for coal.

A SUGGESTION WHICH COAL MERCHANTS IN AFRICAN TOWNSHIPS MIGHT CONSIDER, IS THE PROVISION OF COMMUNAL CENTRAL COAL DUMPING GROUNDS. WITH THIS SYSTEM, COAL COULD BE BOUGHT IN BULK LOTS BY MERCHANTS AND PILED UP AGAINST THE GREAT DEMAND COMING IN WINTER.



National Bloc To Hold One-Day March Conference

ALL BRANCHES OF THE TRANSVAAL AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS, NATIONAL BLOC, ARE BEING CALLED TO A SPECIAL ONE-DAY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT BRAKPAN LOCATION COMMUNAL HALL ON MARCH 10 AT 10 a.m. THE MEETING WILL HEAR A REPORT ON THE RECENT ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS HELD AT BLOEMFONTEIN.

In addition, organisation planning will be discussed and a policy worked out. "In view of the present position in Congress, the executive has decided to call a special conference which will decide the future of Congress and the African race," states a circular to all branches.

In a statement, the bloc executive says: "We are not downhearted after Dr. Moroka's refusal in Bloemfontein to hear our point of view in connection with the dispute in the Transvaal branch of the African National Congress. Our group went to Bloemfontein to prove that we were not rebels but loyal adherents to Congress and African nationalism."

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 professor. 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 Ntombela. "The school started with 20 scholars and 3 teachers; today the roll is 300 and the school has a government subsidy."

We do not begrudge Indian leaders their political astuteness, but we are quarrelling with the political hynacy of those who are 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 "untouchables"—the landless labourers who sweep and scrub the houses, shops and offices of those who exploit their ignorance and economic weakness. We do not object to their wanting to live in South Africa, but we object most strongly to their wanting to exploit our race for their own ends. These points will be discussed at the special conference on March 10.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN APRIL 6

At the open-air meetings held at Fordsburg, Johannesburg, last Sunday, the S.A. Indian Congress, represented by its President, Dr. Y. M. Dadoo and its secretaries, Messrs Y. C. Ntshona 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.

The recommendation asks the Africans, Indians and Coloureds 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 Bantu 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 limitation measures in rural areas; and to register opposition to the policy of apartheid and all laws enacted under it.

Mr. W. W. M. Sisulu, Secretary-General of the African National Congress represented the African National Congress. Officials of the provincial branch of the Congress were present. Concern was expressed at the arrest of 10 members of the S.A. Indian Congress the previous day among whom, the president, was one. A call embodied in the Joint Planning Council's recommendation was made asking the government to repeal all discriminatory legislation by March this year, failing which on Van Riebeeck Day, April 6, 1952, the passive resistance campaign will begin.



Ninety-three delegates attended the annual conference of the African Din gaka Association in the Coronation Hall, Ladysmith, 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. Lebello, secretary and Mr. A. Nkoatani assistant secretary; Mr. S. M. Mphive treasurer.

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 Feeding Scheme. The concert, organised by Mrs. Josie Palmer of 10677b, White City, Orlando West, Johannesburg, is most deserving. Through Mrs. Palmer's sympathy for the young children left by their parents at home on working days, she started a small nursery school which she conducts in a private home. Mrs. Palmer told The Bantu World that she is hoping that a building will be erected soon, where more children can be accommodated.

Race Relations' Findings On Vital Urban Problems

AT ITS RECENT ANNUAL CONFERENCE HELD IN CAPE TOWN, THE SOUTH AFRICAN INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS DEALT WITH VITAL QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE LIQUOR LAW AMENDMENT BILL; HOUSING FOR AFRICANS; LOCAL GOVERNMENT FOR AFRICANS IN URBAN AREAS AND THE GROUP AREAS ACT. ON EACH OF THESE SUBJECTS, THE INSTITUTE GAVE ITS OWN FINDINGS AFTER CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

● Central Licensing Board.—Expressing satisfaction with the Central Licensing Board the Institute advocates a person qualified in law and also experienced with the administration of law as chairman of the board.

Among other things, representation of agencies concerned with victims of alcohol should be allowed on the board, as well as a woman member.

The Institute also gives its findings on such aspects of this Bill as local licensing boards, appeals 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 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 Institute wants abolished. While recognising that yeast may be used in preparing certain intoxicating concoctions, the Institute points to undue hardship bound to be inflicted upon Africans, Asiatics and Coloured persons with the total prohibition of yeast supplies to these groups. While expressing no opinion on the desirability of the municipal beer hall system, the Institute advocates decent and commodious premises in which such beer can be consumed in comfort, and that the social amenities of the community should not be entirely dependent on the beer-hall profits.

● Housing.—The Institute classifies the African population into three economic groups for housing—those who can afford to build or purchase their own house or pay an economic rental; those who require subsidising for a certain

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CLUBS WILL BENEFIT 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 Cinema, Johannesburg, on February 11, 1952.

The Girls Clubs have produced four actresses who took part in the film: they are Albertina Themba who played the part of Rev. Kumalo's wife, Emily Poo, who was Mrs. Ndlovu; Ellen Kuzwayo the landlady and Winnie Modabela. 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 successful because they had already taken part in dramas presented annually by the association. The boys clubs have turned out quite a number of well-known professional and amateur boxers, among them is Kid Snowball.

"Our biggest problem at present is premises and equipment," Mr. Fred Thabede told The Bantu World this week. The membership could be much larger, and there could be more than 104 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 youths often go on weekend camps which also cost money. "To meet these expenses, there has in the past always been a street collection, a jumble sale, displays 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."

How Two Reef Centres Are Tackling School Accommodation

Two Reef centres are tackling in earnest the problem of solving the acute school accommodation for African children. In Alexandra Township, the local branch of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association has launched a campaign against illiteracy and, appalled by the large number of children refused admission in existing schools, all teachers in the area have volunteered to hold afternoon classes for these children without pay.

At a meeting of the branch, the teachers took this decision to help parents who were disappointed when their children were turned away at re-opening of schools last month. In addition, the teachers resolved to develop this school along sound lines and so to bring about what the meeting termed "The Alexandra African Teachers' Association School."

At present, the teachers are organising the parents with whose help they hope to realise their aim. If accommodation facilities are not available for purposes of conducting classes, the open ved

will serve as a school for the time being, pending the erection of a school building. Donations are being sought from the public which is asked to send contributions to the secretary, Mr. H. T. Grootboom, P.O. Box 13, Bergvlei, Johannesburg.

Rodepoort Location which in the past has not shown pains in the matter of school accommodation, felt the sting when, at the re-opening of schools last month, many children were turned away. Resulting from two residents' meetings, a private school was started on Monday with an enrolment of 160 children under Miss B. Ntlemo and Mrs. P. Mpe the only teachers.

More staff will be provided by the committee responsible for the school, and each parent sending children to this school will, in terms of an agreement unanimously reached, pay one shilling a month school fees.

"Throughout the entire Witwatersrand Locations, we are shown the hopeless state of school accommodation; the initi-

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IZINDABA ZOMHLABA JIKELELE

Elokishini lase Western Native Township bekunomhlango wabantu ngolwesithathu oledule kukhulunywa ngamasu oku-

UChief I. Molefe eGoli

NGOMHLA KA 13 JANUARY, 1952 BESIVAKASHELWE U-CHIEF ISAAC MOLEFE WASE NQUTU, EHAMBA NO MNUMZANE UTHOMAS KHANYILE, UNOBHALA WAKHE, BAFIKE KU MNUMZANE UBARNABAS NKOMO, NO GEORGE ZULU, BAHAMBELA NAKUWO WOKHE AMADLOBHA ASE GOLI, BEHAMBA BEBONA ABANTU BABO

kwe abo bazibuse. Isiko lomuntu inkomo, isiko lomulungu imali, umfazi womuntu ibhina isidwaba senkomo ugcoba mafutha en-

we Masotsheni kwenziwa yini ukuba uHulumeni athi uma eyakhona ahambé ne Nkosi yodwa Paramount Chief uCyprian ashiye wonke ama Chief ngemva? Abase Masotsheni abakufuni lokhu okwenziwe kubo, sebethengisishwala kanti ngomthetho wabantu ushwala buthengesha wumuntu osheluphekile.

Umshado Omuhle eEastwood

UMoses Vilakazi wase Eastwood kaaye no Sussan Malaza wase Alexandra Township bashadile ngo Mgqibelo mhla ka 19 January Umshado wabamuhle kakhulu abantu badla inyama kuzigebuzane. (Izintombi mazisale sezishada mihla yonke sizothola lenyama yesihle).

Ingqayizivele

Mhleli, Kuyaqala ngqa, ukuba ngoKhisimuzi nango Nyaka Omusha kungabikho zidumbu zabantu abafike ezinye zidindilize emigwaqweni yase Sophiatown.

'AMAZWI'BUHLU NGU KA SHAKA KWABANYE'

Mhleli, Namhla ngizothanda ukuthi kengithi ukujikijela isigala ebandleni Ju Bantu World. Madoda akithi nanti elami engisale noba phela lingaphumi kimi ngedwa. Ngilizwe kwabanye abantu. Bangicela ukuba ngiliphonse ku S.O.Z. nase bandleni le Bantu World.

OPHENDULA UMNZ W. B. MKASIBE

Mhleli, Ngicela isikhala kwelatho lodumo, ngibeke amazwana igibhekise kuye owengawazi aNobulazihlwa uHayi lwengwenya. Mnumzane Mkasibe kungabakule lapha ephapheni nawukuluma noZulu uhloniphe Baba enkulume ni yakho nkosiyami lesephene lomhla ka 12-1-52 ngihlangene netaama elihlala umuntu nongabehlonishwa angabe asahlonishwa abantu nawe Mr. Mkasibe songathi Baba wami unghlonipha igama okubiza abantu ngokuthi "amankengana". NgesiSwazi livinhlalibalembi angazike kumbe ngesiZulu usuke umbonga uZulu ngalo ngasulokola uma kunjalo. Ngiyabonga Mhleli umdima, yimi W. Nkabanhle, Emsunduza Township.

Yehlukanani Bo NamaBlantane

Mhleli, Ngicela isikhala kwelatho lodumo, ngithanda kengibonise bantu bakithi abathi besehlulwa izinto bebeli kwenziswa ngezive izizwana. Ngishe abafana lapha ephapheni namablantane uMhlatho noS. Ntuli. Lento ayiqali manje zonke izinto ezimbi ziqondiswa kuma Bhulantane kuthiwe yibo abona izwe. Akunjalolo mina ngibona kuyinkolo yabelungu yibo befrika nokudiza ebafezini benu naye namalinda.

IHome Sweepers eStanderton

Mhleli, Ngicela ukwazisa abadlalabho into eyenzeka lapha eStanderton. Ngomhla ka 13.1.52 okudlalwa inkomishi (cup) yibo wonke amaClubs alapha eStanderton. Wo zadibana iHome Sweepers ne Highlanders zadlala umdlalo omuhle impela.

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BATALA BA PHELANG KA MAHAENG BA NEHETSOE TAOLU EA MORERO OO MOHOLO DA HO FULISA KA SETE-REKENG SA RUSTENBURG KA TRANSVAAL E KA BOPHIRIMELA. BA NEHETSOE TAOLU ENA KE BA LEKALA LA LIBATA TSA BA BATS'O.

morokene tse 767.000 moo ho phelang batho ba Bats'o ba ka bang likete tse lekholo. Morero ona o tseba ka lokisheneng la Pilansberg 'me haufinyane o tla seterekeng sa Rustenburg. HO HLOKHALA TAOLU Leha batho ba bangata ba Bats'o



Morena T. R. Pilane oa Sauts'opane oa morokene tse 767.000 moo ho phelang batho ba Bats'o ba ka bang likete tse lekholo. Morero ona o tseba ka lokisheneng la Pilansberg 'me haufinyane o tla seterekeng sa Rustenburg.

Sepheo sa morero ona se habeli ho nchafatsa naha ea sechaba e seng e senyehile haholo ke khohleho ea ka libakeng tse ling teng e seng e senyehile hoo ho ka thoenng e ka se hlole e busetsoa mononong oa eona oa pele. Sepheo sa bobeli ke ho tlosa monahano oa sa lokang oo batho ba ka bang le ona oa hore 'Muso o its'untse moete.

Kaofela Marena a sebaka seo morero ona o etsang ho sona, a o omeletsa ka ho tlaia. Komiting e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ho tla ba teng ofisiri tsa temo tsa Lekala la Litaba tsa ba Bats'o, empa ofisiri tsona li tla ba moo ka morero oa ho eletsa feela. Mona sebakeng sena ho tla ba teng likhomo tse fetang likete tse lekholo, sebakeng sa bohloka ba

RAPOROTO TSA LITEREKE LE MAHAENG

KOKSTAD: Mr. J. Z. Mthshane oa Transkei ea ileng a khetheloa sebaka sa Mr. Ngcuzulu, o ntsa e le phomolong hona joale ea likhohle tse tharo ka lebaka la ho se phele hantle. O tla ba sio ho tloha ka 3-11-1951 ho isa ho 3-2-1952. Mr. Ma kenna, oo e neng e ntsa e le mosebetsi ofising ea Masetera tsa mane Qu-mbu. O ile a chencheloa koana Kokstad moo a ileng ho etsa ona oo, ho qala ka la 26 Pulungoana 1951.

Ka tsatsi la Dinsang ho ile ha ba le papali ea kirikete muna, 'me timi tse neng li hapa e be e le timi ea kirikete ea makalata ea Kokstad e bapala le Pondoland e ka Bochabela. Mohla letsatsi la papali ho ne ho hlolekile ho se mofuputo ea meea. 'Me Makalata a ile hloia.

Libapali tsona tse Batsmen le Bowlers ha lia ka tsa hla tsa bakala ha li qala empa ha nako e ntsa e tsamaea ba Pondoland ba hla ba rata ho tsietisa ba makalata. Ha ho pelaelo timi ena ea Pondoland e ile ea etsa mosebetsi o motle. Matla a libapali se eona le ho se khathale feela ke hona ho hileng ha ba thusa. Young Basie Rutters o ile a etsa papali e ntle ea ho korela li batsmen 'me ha ka 'na a tsoela-pele ka tsela eo o tla etsa tsoebe ngata. Ntho e neng hohela papaling ena ke ho hlokomela moea oa papali entle oo libapali. Ha ho ea ka haeba le likotsi tse hlahang. Sekoro se ne e eme tjena:

A. P. C. Clib; Tsatsi le pele; 62; Labobeli 71; Laboraro 133. K. C. C. Clab; 84; 142; 226. Ba hloiseng ba ile ba lokeloa ke thorisio. Papali ea bona e ne e hile e imela ea ba bapalang le

bona. Hape ho ile ha bapala Kokstad le Union Jacks 'me li ne li kopane ka la pele khoeling ea Pherekhong 1952. Ba ile ba hlolea ke Kokstad ea timi ea A. le B. E bile ntho e ntle ho shebella papali ena na nako e khuts'oanyane joale le ho bona libapali tseo. Ba ile ba etsa etsela timi ea hae setsokeane 'me ele ntho e ntle ne e le bothateng feela litho tsa cona li ne li se li tseba joko 'me re tsepa hore e tla 'me e eme joalo ho ea pele. Ho timi tsa B, ho ne ho se e bonts'ang e na le matla ho feta e 'ngoe. Papaling ena sebakeng se sehohle e ne e le e bitsoang Standing my kind, e leng e mong oa baeti. O ne a etsa papali e ntle haholo ka ho kabobetsa bolo ena. O ile a hlabalaliku tse tharo. Timi ea hae e ile ea hlolea ka 3-1.

Mananga e leng A. 1 o ile a kora kouli e le 'ngoe feela bakeng sa timi ea hae. E ne e ile ea hlolea ka penale. Shoto eo ha e ea ka ea fa mothibi oo likouti sebak. Papali ena e bile e thabisang bohle ba lebeletseng.

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

Ha ho ea ka ha eba le thokiso ea liphofofo ka lebaka la hlabane bohloka ba tsona li ho le lema. Ho na le maraka o sebakeng hantle haholo metsong oa Pietersburg. Maraka ona o fumana matla haholo, sebakeng

se bitsoang Thabina hore o tle o tsoebe ho tsebisetsa ba bats'o ba motso oa Pietersburg tsohle. Mosebetsi oa ntlafatso ea mahareng a 5 le 10 ea karolo ea lekhohle ho fapana le ea mehla. A bolela hore pula, selemonng sa 1933 e ne e ne ka eona nako ena 'me ea pholosa lijalo. Pholoho e bileng teng selemonng sena e bile feela ea ho se fumane meea e fuputlang le likhohla.

Haeba pula e be e sa ka ea bekeng e kapele, ho ne ho tla ba le tablehelo e kholo ho likhomo. Liphofofo tsa likhuts'oane le ha ho le joalo li 'nile li ba ntle haholo. Tabo e neng e tsoa haholo ke ho bona ha metsi joale a ne ba atla a fela. Sebaka sa Forestata e ka Bochabela, seo ka beke ena e fena tlang se neng se se tsietising ka komello, komello haholo. Libaka tsa Senecal ke komello haholo. I amehle hampe ke komello ena. Masepala oa Theunissen o se a koaletsa ba reloha hore ba se hlole ba sebelisa metsi, 'me o boletse le ba sebakeng metsi bakeng sa ho ts'ella lijarete hore ba se hlole ba sebelisa. Balemi ba furu ea lusene le ba furu tse ling ba etselitseng litaelo tse itseng 'me tse boima hore ba li etse.

Ba sebakeng le tsa reloha ba fumana bothata ba ho fumana lusene. Mahalima a tsamaeng ka likhohla e tsoa filha sebakeng sa Bethlehem 'me ea eba thuso ho limela.

Sefero se matla se ile sa feta hloa hloa sebaka sa Warden bosing ba Sontaha sa beke e fetileng. Pula e ka etsang ichisi e le 'ngoe haholo e kile ea na. Pula ea ichisi e le 'ngoe e kile ea na mane Ladybrand hona Sontaheng se fetileng naheng ea Freistata. Pula ea pele ha e sa le ho fetile likhohle tse tharo e ne qala ho na sebakeng sa Alice naheng ea Kapa, hona mants'iboeng a Mantaha o fetileng. Pula e kile ea na sebakeng sa Masaru, hona Mantaha o fetileng. Sebaka seo se tla tobana le mathata a maholo a komello.

LICHTENBURG: Pula khoeling ea Ts'itoe e bile ea ichisi tse 2.64. Ka baka la pula e neng morao limela li bile mpenya, feela tse ling li hile lia its'oarella. Ha ho ea ka ha eba le thokiso ea liphofofo. Ho ile ha eba le phutheho ea mareka ka la 28 Ts'itoe 1951. Phutheho ena Komishinara oa ba bats'o o ile a hlolelisa mareka tselo ea ba ts'oanetseng ho sebetsa ka eona makhoteng a bona.

ELLIOTDALE: Pula ea ichisi tse hano e kile ea ba teng seterekeng sena khoeling ea Ts'itoe, 'me hona ho ile ha etsa hore batho ba be le bona ho lema le ho jala. Limela tse 'nyenyane li hile lia ts'episa.

NPANDHLA: Seterekeng sena ho ile ha fumanoa pula ea ichisi tse 5.83. Limela tsohle li sa le 'nyenyane, tse ling li sa tsoa jaloa. Liphofofo, ha ho ba lefu la liphofofo le ka boleloang. Ho tsa likhohle kile ho eba le mekete ea teng, ha ha filha le tichere tse ncha. Bana ba sekolo ha 'nile ba amoheloa ka bongata. Ho ntle ho ba le ketelo ea mohlahlobi likolong. Ngaka ea Meso e kile ea etela libaka tsa tiliniki joaleka mehla, libakeng tse 'ne, ho hlahloba tsa lefu la mokaola.

COFIMVABA: Ha ho lerotholi le kileng la fumanoa khoeling ea Ts'itoe. Ho ntsa ho omeletsa joaleka pele, melatsoana e omeletsa 'me linokana joaleka noka e kholo ha li sa matha metsi.

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joale ha ho mokhoa o mong e tla-nchile hore e be e otileng. O ile a nahana hore poone ka nts'oang lemong sena ke e ka bang mahareng a 5 le 10 ea karolo ea lekhohle ho fapana le ea mehla. A bolela hore pula, selemonng sa 1933 e ne e ne ka eona nako ena 'me ea pholosa lijalo. Pholoho e bileng teng selemonng sena e bile feela ea ho se fumane meea e fuputlang le likhohla.

Haeba pula e be e sa ka ea bekeng e kapele, ho ne ho tla ba le tablehelo e kholo ho likhomo. Liphofofo tsa likhuts'oane le ha ho le joalo li 'nile li ba ntle haholo. Tabo e neng e tsoa haholo ke ho bona ha metsi joale a ne ba atla a fela. Sebaka sa Forestata e ka Bochabela, seo ka beke ena e fena tlang se neng se se tsietising ka komello, komello haholo. Libaka tsa Senecal ke komello haholo. I amehle hampe ke komello ena. Masepala oa Theunissen o se a koaletsa ba reloha hore ba se hlole ba sebelisa metsi, 'me o boletse le ba sebakeng metsi bakeng sa ho ts'ella lijarete hore ba se hlole ba sebelisa. Balemi ba furu ea lusene le ba furu tse ling ba etselitseng litaelo tse itseng 'me tse boima hore ba li etse.

Ba sebakeng le tsa reloha ba fumana bothata ba ho fumana lusene. Mahalima a tsamaeng ka likhohla e tsoa filha sebakeng sa Bethlehem 'me ea eba thuso ho limela.

Sefero se matla se ile sa feta hloa hloa sebaka sa Warden bosing ba Sontaha sa beke e fetileng. Pula e ka etsang ichisi e le 'ngoe haholo e kile ea na. Pula ea ichisi e le 'ngoe e kile ea na mane Ladybrand hona Sontaheng se fetileng naheng ea Freistata. Pula ea pele ha e sa le ho fetile likhohle tse tharo e ne qala ho na sebakeng sa Alice naheng ea Kapa, hona mants'iboeng a Mantaha o fetileng. Pula e kile ea na sebakeng sa Masaru, hona Mantaha o fetileng. Sebaka seo se tla tobana le mathata a maholo a komello.

LICHTENBURG: Pula khoeling ea Ts'itoe e bile ea ichisi tse 2.64. Ka baka la pula e neng morao limela li bile mpenya, feela tse ling li hile lia its'oarella. Ha ho ea ka ha eba le thokiso ea liphofofo. Ho ile ha eba le phutheho ea mareka ka la 28 Ts'itoe 1951. Phutheho ena Komishinara oa ba bats'o o ile a hlolelisa mareka tselo ea ba ts'oanetseng ho sebetsa ka eona makhoteng a bona.

ELLIOTDALE: Pula ea ichisi tse hano e kile ea ba teng seterekeng sena khoeling ea Ts'itoe, 'me hona ho ile ha etsa hore batho ba be le bona ho lema le ho jala. Limela tse 'nyenyane li hile lia ts'episa.

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Ntho tseo li ileng tsa jaloa nahong tsa selema li bolelile ke mocheso le 'me meea e omeletseng e chesang. Esita le ha eba pula e ka na hona joale ha ho ka ke ha eba le thuso, etla be se e le morao bakeng sa poone le mabele.

Mr. Pata Nkomo a ile, ea eba sebakeng sa Mt. Ayliff e leng moo a chenchetseng teng moo a ileng ho ba mongoi ea behiloeng sehlopheng sa bobeli sa basebetsi ba bats'o. N/C, Joseph Sello oa lekala la tsa ba bats'o o chenchets'oe Matatiele 'me o tla lokela ho tsamaea qetellong ea khohle ena.

Ka lebaka la ho bona ho ena le tints'ints'i tse ngata le li linta tse hlahla, libakeng tsa St. Marks le Qamata hona seterekeng sena, ho ile ha etsa mekhoa ho ho thibela lefu le ka hlahisoang ke ntho tseo 'me ofisiri ea tsa lekala la temo oa sebaka sena o ile a etsa mekhoa ea ho thibela hore ntho tseo li se tlose mafu ho batho, ka tsela ena, thokomelo e entsoe haholo matlong.

ENGCOBO: Khoeling ea Ts'itoe ha ho ea ka haeba le pula. Boemo ba limela ho hile bo bobenyana ka lebaka la eona komello, empa libakeng tse 'nyenyane le hoja li amehile habohloko li ka 'na tsa tsamaea hantle haholo. Ke ntho e bongahalang hore hotla ba le khaello e kholo ea poone, 'me hona joale ho ntsa ho romelloa poone ho ea pele.

Sebakeng seo ho le 'ngoenng joang ka mokhoa oa ntlafatso ea naha, e leng sebakeng sa Cwecweng, joang ba teng ke bo botle haholo 'me liphofofo tse fulang teng li khots'e hantle haholo. Komishinara oa ba bats'o o ile a etela libaka tse ngata tseo kaofela li entseng limela tse 600. Koloi e sebelatseng batho ba bats'o o ile a nka monontsa oa boima ba liton tse 648, ho ea masimono a lemiloeng.

KRANSKOP: Pula nakong ena e fetileng e ile ea eba ka mokhoa ona. Khoeling ea Mphalane ho bile le ichisi tse 5.11, Pulungoana, 3. Ts'itoe 6.14.

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Samuel Senoelo e leng le lileloka la Management Committee (lekhohle) ka mokhoa oa ho hlokomela makhulo e nehoetseng matla ke ba Taba tsa ba Bats'o hore o tsamaisa ho chenchoa ha leruo makhulung ka nako tse ts'oanetseng. Lekhotla le tsoereng taba tse tjena le sa tsoa qalosa seterekeng sa Pilansberg.

ke tse fulisang nakong tsa lehlabula. Li leshome le metsi e mehlango kampo tsa mofuta ona ka tikolohong ena ea Pilansberg, 'me eremakaha ho se ho tla qalosa morero oa ho tlosa likhomo ho li isa ka makhulung 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 tsoereng teng e tla fokotseha haholo, ha kampo e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ka ho fetana ha tsona e tla lumeloa hore e ke e fumane ho phomola.

MOKHOA OA HO EA FULISA KAMPONG E 'NGOE LE E 'NGOE O TLA TSAMAISOA KE KOMITI E TSAMAISANG, OO MOLULA-SELULO OA SONA E LENG MORENA OA SEBABA SE SENG LE SE SENG LE SE SENG LE TIA BA BATATA TSE THARO KAPA TSE SUPILING. OFISIRI EA TEMO TSE SUPILING OA Mesebetsi ka sebakeng se seng le se seng e tla ba ofisiri tse sa khethoeng tse tla eletsa feela. Mona ho tla nehela batho ba bats'o sebaka seo o saleng ba se batla lilomong tse tsoa feta ho bontsa hore ba na le hona ho tsamaisetsa litaba tsa habo bona.

Komiti e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe e tla sheba morero oa ho beha melao oo tla laola taba ea ho thibela ho fulisoa ha makhulo moo e leng teng ka ho ea kamoo ho seng li lumetsoe kateng moreroeng oa ho hloka kampo tse hano tsa ho fulisa ka ho fapanya sebaka joalo joalo le ho bona hore melao ena lateloa ka ho tlaia.

MELAO
Kaofela melao e lokisitsoe 'g komiti tse lokisang e ts'oanetsa ea lumeloa ke Komishinara oa tsa ba Bats'o eba ea hlolelits'oa ka 'na ea ka Temana ea 6 ea Khelelets'oe 13 ea setemo sa 1945 lekhohleng li-hae le lekhohleng la Morena, Basebetsi ba Trust ba tla hlokomela hore melao ena e lateloa mapolasing a South African Native Trust, athe mapolesa e sechaba a tla nne a etse joalo libakeng tsa sechaba tsa sehlopha se seng le se seng.

Ho atleha kapa ho se atlehe ho hang ha morero ona oa laola phu liso ho tla hlolelisa haholo hore na melao e behiloeng ke komiti tse tsa ho laola e tla sebelisoa joang sechabeng. Morena ke ena ea tla ahola ba tloiang molapo masimong a sechaba athe masimong a ba Bats'o ke ena ea tla tsamaisa litaba ka teng.

J. H. Holm, Ofisiri ea Temo, Pilansberg. (Li sa tla)

Keletso ea Ngaka e thusa Mrs. Motake tsietsing

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S. A. R. Should Take Logical Steps

Unsatisfactory conditions on the trains, especially along Reef 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 overcrowded; running times along certain predominantly non-European routes still cause dissatisfaction, while the attitude of certain railway employees dealing directly with non-European 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 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.

There are instances when tickets are flung at people, sometimes 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 of 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.

At the present government policy, if we do not misinterpret it, means, according to its protagonists, that Africans shall serve Africans, especially in predominant African zones. In fact the Department of Justice has shown the way at Zwelishisa and lately at Moroka Township, near Johannesburg where, at both places, African members of the South African Police have been posted to take charge of and serve Africans resident in the areas.

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

The present arrangement is only cause for great dissatisfaction, more so when arrogance and haughtiness are displayed by European officials towards Africans seeking service, and not favours.

CHIEF ALBERT J. LUTHULI, NATAL PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS DELIVERED THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS TO THE RECENT ADVISORY BOARDS' CONGRESS IN DURBAN:

Let me start by a consideration of the fundamental question—What do you mean by "Our Country?" Do you mean exclusively 8 million Africans or exclusively 24 million whites? It would be most interesting to me to know your mind in this regard.

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 Native Representative Council he said in 1927—"Providence has put us both here...You came from the North by Land, and here we both are and here we shall remain. It is our country, it is your country. We must try and build a human society that will be happy."

This is a great thought for South Africans of all races to ponder. It envisages—inclusiveness not exclusive possession—co-operation at its best—Freedom for all commensurate with their sense of responsibility.

It calls upon all true South Africans to rid themselves of the spirit of selfish exclusiveness in the possession of South Africa. Fortunately for us the progressive elements in our multi-racial community, though in a minority, recognise the acceptance of this inescapable fact, namely 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 seeking for such a formula is our *living duty* and most reasonable people agree with Rev. Leslie Lawson, Warden and Tutor, Livingstone House, Rhodes University when in his thought-provoking paper read at a meeting of the Christian Council in Rosettenville, Johannesburg in 1949, wherein after rejecting Apartheid strongly, pleading for *Con-fratrisation* through co-worship, co-education, collaboration including collaboration in Labour, co-citizenship and not co-habitation said: "In confraternity there is surely the best answer to this question of race relations in our 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 Union, not in Apartheid but in *Confraternity*—unity in team work—lies our strength, and the practical realisation of our National motto: "Union is strength."

Mrs. A. W. L. L. whose views in her paper on "Alternatives to Apartheid," I share to a large degree, was pleading for *confraternisation* when she pleaded for a policy of *integration*—civilisation and common citizenship as a heritage for all men and women who possessed certain qualifications; she suggested that such a programme would allow for a process of cultural assimilation and for economic integration in industry and other occupations and for a wide use of parallel institutions and separate areas of residence.

We should endeavour to create among the people a Common Loyalty, a cherishing of common ideals and aspirations. We believe this cannot be done in an atmosphere dominated by Apartheid or segregation whose dominant notes are the maintenance forever of the Lordship of the Whiteman in South Africa and the perpetual subjugation and subordination of the African group. That is why we are opposed to Apartheid.

This necessary common loyalty cannot be secured so long as the policy of those in authority is to deny non-white communities opportunities for their unfettered all round progressive development. Instead of shouting apartheid—so far shown in its negative or retrogressive form they should endeavour to promote a spirit of

goodwill among the different sections of the Community.

The African View Point

Reasonable Separation

Let me stress this matter of separation by saying this—As responsible and reasonable people, in the Union accept reasonable territorial separation as an interim measure during which period by a liberal policy of trusteeship the African is given an opportunity for a full all-round development progressively to the full stature of common citizenship as and when an individual qualifies for it.

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 present when he is allowed limited avenues and sometimes even these grudgingly, for he is limited 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 semi-skilled. 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, etc.

The door is barred by law sometimes 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 forward should never be blocked and there should be no bar placed to their advancement."

An Unfulfilled Mission

The Whiteman has a divine mission in Africa, namely that of Christianising and uplifting the African to the full status of manhood. He must not shirk his mission and thus leave an unfulfilled task, as he appears to be.

A Liberal policy which will create among all sections of the community a mutual concern, a common loyalty, a cherishing of common ideals and aspirations is a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous Africa.

Is it an unfair indictment to say the Whiteman in the Union is shirking his mission? Let facts speak: 1. How can 8 million Africans be housed in 13 per cent of the land in South Africa when the white population—not too productively—either 87 per cent of the land? 2. How can the Africans in Urban Centres live respectably when all scientific studies both Government and private show that his income is far below his minimum normal expenditure e.g. African Family Income 1950 Johannesburg: £ s. d. Man's average wage ... 8 15. 6. Wife's contribution ... 3 1. 0. Children's con. ... 1 0. 0. 12 16 6. Family Expenditure ... 17 14. 0. The Gap between Income and Expenditure in 1950: Deficit ... 4 17. 0. 3. The Rural African is not any better: Farms ... 0 10. 0. plus allocation of gardens and grazing rights. In reserves the cash income is estimated at £50 per annum. 4. 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 the Government. Whilst the Government from time to time increases its grants in aid of the Native Education it has not undertaken full responsibility for African Education as a democratic state should do for the education of all its citizens.

5. Limited range of avenues for gainful employment when the country cries for development. After 300 years of white occupation of South Africa, how many Africans have we in the following categories:— (a) Medicine; (b) Law; and (c) 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.

The African on his part has accepted most of values embodied in the Principles not the Practice of Western Civilisation, values such as:—

- (i) The Christian Religion; (ii) Industriousness as basis of Life; and (iii) The Democratic way of life including the respect for Rule of Law and Freedom 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 cannot be wondered at when after centuries of civilisation the White women in South Africa still speak of being discriminated against legally unfairly: custom dies hard.

(To be Continued)

Mr. Mtinkulu Criticizes New Liquor Bill

In his comments on the new Liquor Bill, Mr. D. G. S. Mtinkulu pointed out that the Bill would not only have the effect of turning many Africans into criminals but would also cause a Liberal policy which will create among all sections of the community a mutual concern, a common loyalty, a cherishing of common ideals and aspirations is a sine qua non to the realisation of truly united and prosperous Africa.

IMPRESSIONS OF DURBAN

By R. V. Selope-Thema

A story is told that after watching the sea for a long time without seeing a single white man, Tshaka decided to invade the sea. He, therefore, ordered his "amabutho" to attack the sea in the hope that in doing so they might, perchance, kill its white inhabitants. This desperate action, no doubt, will be regarded by some of my readers as sheer lunacy. But Tshaka was neither a fool nor a lunatic; he was a patriot and a man of vision. When it is remembered that the current belief in those far-off days, as I have already pointed out, was that Europeans lived in the sea, and that Tshaka, as the builder of the Zulu nation, was very anxious to protect his people—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 ensure the safety and security of the nation he had founded.

If it is true, it will be asked, that 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. Tshaka, being a man of vision, foresaw the danger that was looming in the horizon, and to prevent his country from sharing the fate of Xhosa-land, 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 Congella; it was he who gave the land on which the city is built to Europeans who established a trading station which was the nucleus of this city of great promise. And in the heart of the city there stands the historic Rock, reminding us of the days of his anxiety and uncertainty and of his subsequent generosity and friendliness towards the very people he dreaded.

Can it be denied, in view of all this, that Tshaka played an important part in the drama of the establishment of Durban, one of South Africa's beautiful cities? In my opinion the part he played should be acknowledged and honoured by the citizens of Durban.

DEATH OF THADUIS MALAHLE AT PRETORIA

Mr. Thadius Malahle, father of Dr. Malahle (now Mrs. Xakana), the first African woman doctor to graduate at the Witwatersrand University, died suddenly at Pretoria on January 12, at the age of 63. The deceased was divisional superintendent of Amco Services, Pretoria branch. A Moped, he was teacher in the Transvaal for 36 years and retired in 1946. He was born at Goodhope, Pietersburg district. He served the Methodist Church as Steward at Roadport where his remains were brought for the last service before interment on Wednesday last week.

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Readers' Forum

It is with the aim to help my fellow Africans choose the right African National Congress that I write this letter. First, we should be aware that wherever two similar organisations claim to work towards 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.

WE have today in the Transvaal two Congress groups which, claiming to work towards a common end, are nevertheless at loggerheads.

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 biased views in what I have to say.

You have that group with the slogan "Unity is Strength"; but this slogan 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 African Party and the Nationalist Party; the one was "swallowed" by the other.

NEVER before have I read a statement such as that of Mr. Selby Msimang who is secretary of the Natal Congress branch and a member of the national executive of this organisation. Mr. Msimang confessed that at the last Bloemfontein conference this movement depressed his spirits.

Many delegates from all over South Africa—myself included—would be satisfied were Mr. Msimang to say he is depressed because conference would not accept the cowardly tactics he advocated; after all, conference was concerned only with the need for action.

In saying the delegates were unable to take for themselves for fear of some obscure power driving them, I think he has insulted the delegates to that conference. Mr. Msimang challenges the joint-planning council, and the reason is that he fears this council will take control of Congress. On the other hand I must thank the national executive which formed this council; the executive did so because it was aware that the non-European races in South Africa are suffering alike under oppression. That being so, the executive found it necessary to rally all the oppressed races—Coloureds, Indians and Africans—and Mr. Msimang is opposed to this unity.

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WOMEN'S WORLD



Our picture shows members of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade who attended a presentation of certificates ceremony to 13 successful candidates at the Headquarters of St. John's on Thursday, January 17.

All About Our Nurses

Salamina Zithelle Mgofoza was born 24 years ago of a humble family in the district of Matielie at Bethesda location. The fourth girl of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mgofoza, she has just completed with all requirements for the General Nursing Certificate 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 February.

Staff Nurse Mgofoza was educated at Mango and Lugada Primary Schools, Matielie, and went on to the Mount Hargreaves Secondary School. This school was opened in 1946 and she was one of the first students to enrol for secondary education there. In 1947 she came over to the Baragwanath Hospital to train as a nurse. She hopes to go to Cape Town for her midwifery when opportunity arises. In the meantime she will concentrate on practical nursing for more experience. Salamina is very proud of her Hlubi extraction and, when conversing in her vernacular likes to hear the language spoken properly. She is spending a short holiday at Newclare with Staff Nurse Olga

Jonas of the Germiston Hospital whose home is at Tsekong, Mount Fletcher District, before starting duties as member of the staff at Baragwanath Hospital.

"I have just learned that the results of the final examinations of the South African Nursing Council written by Nurses in such hospitals as Baragwanath, Geronation, Pretoria and Boksburg-Benoni have been announced. These examinations were written last November by nurses in many hospitals throughout the Union.

"As one of those who wrote the examination at the Benedictine Hospital, Nongoma, Zululand, successfully, I wish to say a word of congratulation to my fellow-nurses who were also successful in obtaining their general nursing certificates. It was a hard struggle but our 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, Lupaardsvllei, 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 other nurses in different parts 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."

Good-bye and good luck nurses!
— Mary Seakoe.

New School Principal

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

Mrs. Motene's education was paid for by the Anglican Mission at Sophiatown, for 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 city, and whose home is Phokeng in the Rustenburg district. Before her marriage Mrs. Motene was Miss Mahlangu, a Ndebele.



Junior BANTU WORLD

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 please be patient.

One of our club members, Council Masha of Lydenburg, tells me of a little misfortune 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.' Well-done 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 Radikeled of Koster. Write and tell Malome what you think of this arrangement.

So far there has been only one person who wants pen-pals. 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 pen-pals.

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 POSTBAG: I have received letters from the following Junior Bantu World members: Capinus Sekgetha, Hezekiah Mnguni, Lucas Mbele, Daniel Nku, Daniel Letshwenyo, Jappie Gama, Solomon Mminele, Enoch Moree, Benjamin Mthombeni and Jacob Milande.

Will all members of our club 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:
1. This year is leap year. When will it be leap year again?
 2. What are the christian names of President Truman and Mr. Churchill.
 3. Into what African language was the Bible first translated in South Africa?
 4. Where is the Oblange Institute and who founded it?
 5. Which famous African boxer is sailing for England with manager Seaman Chetty?

Your friend,
—MALOME.

WEDDING BELLS

A grand wedding took place at Vrededorf recently between Mr. J. J. R. Mohlamme, teacher at the B.H.P. School, Theunissen and Miss Eunice Dolly Mokitlane also a teacher at the Klipfontein Methodist School, Vrededorf.

Rev. I. Bokoko of the Vrededorf Methodist Church officiated. In the evening a well-attended reception was arranged and Mr. Dyke Sents'o was M.C. Speeches were made by Messrs. Gaxa (principal of Wolwehoek School) and D. M. Matsape of Klerksdorp. Miss Tsuku sang a solo and Mr. D. B. Hialele led in the grand-march item, for which Mr. Joe Sol played.

Telegrams wishing good luck to the newly-weds were received from Mr. Rani (Graff Reiniet), Mr. D. de Busakwe (Vrededorf), 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. Mosalake (Viljoenskroon), Theunissen School Staff, Jehova Jerry Temple (Theunissen), Mr. and Mrs. Nkali (Vrededorf).

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

At Theunissen Mr. A. Thulo (widower), and Mrs. Magolepo (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.

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 Tiger Kloof Institution. Rev. Magooa of Thamaga solemnised the wedding on December 20. Present were Messrs. M. Gaborone and B. Madisa representing S. P. Madisa, Misses K. J. Dikgang and E. M. Pitse; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moselele and Mr. Nkoane of Thamaga; Mr. and Mrs. Tau; Mr. C. K. Phiri of Saulspoor; Mr. W. R. Gaborone; Mr. and Mrs. M. Gaborone; Mr. and Mrs. I. Pule and Paramount Chief Molefi.

Presentations made were £20,12,6, 5 head of cattle, 5 goats and 4 bags of corn.

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

Malitaba's Post Bag
Are South Africans allowed to work in the Rhodesias, if so, from whom can one obtain the necessary permission? — "Want To Know," Vander Bijl Park.
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BANTU ENTERTAINMENT WORLD



Meet "The Three Dots and a Dash," musical company of Pretoria.

I must apologise to readers of this column for its omission last week. It will be remembered that the City Engineer's Brass Band performances for the Municipal locations of Johannesburg and other places of interest had been suspended until early this year. I am glad to report that the Band resumed its performances early in January. During the first ten days in February, listen to the Band at the following centres: February 2, Jabavu 1 Township (N) at 2.30-3.30 p.m. and Jabavu 11 Township (S) at 4-5 p.m.; February 3, Orlando West 11 Township at 2.30-3.30 p.m.; Breeze Shelters 3 and 4 at 4-5 p.m.; February 10, Moroka East Township at 2.30-3.30 p.m. and Pimville Location at 4-5 p.m.

Writing from Sibasa, A. Max Madima says: The Balcony Broadway

Bugs (the name of a students' choir in the Mphahiphul area comprising singers from various institutions but all of them ex-scholars of the Mphahiphul 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 the 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 attendance.

Pretoria has a new and promising musical company called "The Three Dots and a Dash" who performed for the Teachers' Training Association in a welcome reception on January 12. This quartette is planning a tour of the Cape and Natal shortly. A farewell show at their behalf will be held at the Douglass 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 adhere to their traditional music

even though they have adopted modern European music. Musicians should compose tunes of their own and forget imitating European compositions. One recent case is that of a Xhosa interpretation of "Tennessee Waltz" recently recorded. As a result of this imitation our traditional music tunes are disappearing.

Read what a broadcasting officer of the Central African Broadcasting Station at Lusaka, Mr. A. M. Kittermaster has got to say following a tour of Nyassaland by him in search of indigenous music: "The age-old music of Africa is disappearing before the onslaught of synthetic jungle rhythms of the radio and the cowboy crooners of Hollywood. Tin Pan Alley has all but silenced the tom-tom and in 15 years time African musical instruments will have become a thing of the past. We have about 50,000 listeners every night, but they don't want to hear their own music. They prefer 'Abba Dabba Honey-moon' guitar music or cowboy songs. 90 per cent of the letters addressed to our request programme are for this type of item."

During his tour, Mr. Kittermaster collected more than 800 recordings of indigenous Africans music, but said he had to search very hard for them. In 15 years time it would be impossible to hear real African music.

Concluded 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

Tennis And Soccer Results From Pretoria

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

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

and a certain amount of calmness throughout the game, they can go a very long way. The captain E. T. Modise has got a fine but cruel sliding chop shot which, when well-executed leaves opponents helpless. It is unfortunate that up to now they are not yet able to resist the opposition of M. Mphasane and R. S. C. Tshankie who seem to beat them with ease whenever they meet.

On the whole, the visitors played a splendid match and were unfortunate to have found the Methodists at their best. The Sundown L.T.C. were represented by the following players: E. T. Modise, C. Johnson, M. Sithole, I. Kgale, women: C. Mantje, N. Raditladi.

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

Methodists F.C. played at Riverside, Pretoria against the Republic Brothers under the captaincy of M. S. Mphasane. This match ended in a 3 all draw. The public was again entertained to real and delightful soccer rarely seen at a centre like the venue of the match. The local club did everything to stem the tide against them. They battled hard to equalise after 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 highly tactical.

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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GLANCE RESULTS

Johannesburg: In preparation for the coming season Young Fighters played four matches against Germiston Home Defenders. They won three matches and lost one. They beat B.L.S. F.C. also of Germiston in their first match of the new year.

On Sunday, January 6, Young Fighters drew 1-1 with Defenders at Alexandra. On the Germiston Municipal ground on Sunday, January 13, Fighters "C" beat Defenders 5-1. In the "A" division they won 7-1. In the second division match against B.L.S.F.C. they won 4-1.

Young Fighters outstanding players are "Concrete," "S.A.P.," "Small Booite," and "Arab." The Young Fighters F.C. wish to play Pirates, Jumpers, Moroka Lions and Arabian Fast Eleven. -David Dhlamini.

On Sunday, January 13 the Hot Beans 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. Mashini, E. Mkhonani, Dhlamini, W. Mathebula, G. Cindi, D. Nhlapo and B. Morake. -"Spectator"

Phuti: The local Tribal School Football Club played two matches recently against Molepo. Molepo won the second teams match by 1-0 and lost the first teams match 0-1. Phuti Tribal School senior team: J. Mthapo, B. Sogopa, J. Bopape, E. Masokwameng, R. Mapheto, S. Ramogale, M. Ramogale, P. Mthapo, N. Masokwameng and S. Mthiba. Phuti junior team: J. Thema, J. Malebati, D. Mabooa, R. Masokwameng, F. Mmatle, H. Bopape, A. Malotjio, S. Marumo, M. Mthapo, O. Segoao and J. Nkwana. -M. M. Ramojala

Germiston: A big crowd saw Happy Fighters F.C. of Modderfontein beat Germiston Union Shooting Stars F.C. 1-0 recently. This was a return match played at Modderfontein where Germiston won 8-5. -Jonas Mapanya

Bononi: Two local teams, S.A. Police and Rainbows met recently. The games was interesting throughout. The match ended in a pointless draw. Rainbows were represented by L. Makgatho, B. Maedi, A. Matentja, "Double Engine," A. Nyalungo, A. Mboakane, B. Moosa, F. Campher, B. Madalane, D. Thekiso, and "Screw Driver."

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IN BRIEF

The Johannesburg Bantu Football Association will hold a special general meeting at the Bantu Men's 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 from all clubs. Five items appear on the agenda namely: (1) Complaints to the president, Mr. G. G. Korile; (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 misunderstandings.

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Mahloko A Ramathesele

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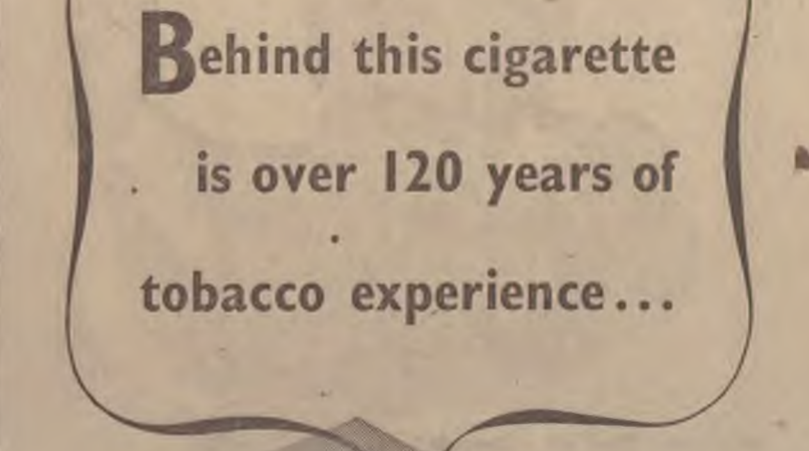
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RACING NOTES

BY UMCEBISI

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

To deal with the Rand first. On Saturday at Germiston there will be the Len Harvey Memorial Plate over two miles one furlong.

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 ex-galloway NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILLIER, 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

Eighth Army easily beat Rare Spice over two miles recently. Son of a Gun II, Sea Tan and McTurk have chances while Devon Colleen may be the chief danger to Northumberland Fusilier.

The weights for the race are given below.

Montreal II ... 9 0
Son of a Gun II ... 8 10
Redwood II ... 8 9
Cosmic Ray ... 8 7
Eighth Army ... 8 5
North Fusilier ... 8 3
Sea Tan ... 7 13
McTurk ... 7 12
Davaloo ... 7 11
Devon Colleen ... 7 8
Orval ... 7 6
Pythagoras ... 7 4
Last Act ... 7 0
Smicker ... 7 0
Polaris ... 7 0
St. Patrick ... 7 0
Fearless ... 7 0

SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET (WEDNESDAY)

1. MAIDEN FILLIES HDCP

LUCKY BLITZ ... 1
Tresna ... 2
Royal Guard ... 3

2. MAIDEN HDCP

MIRUS ... 1
Fused ... 2
Ricardo ... 3

3. MAIDEN JUVENILE HDCP

REEL PEG ... 1
Floss ... 2
Hot Catch ... 3

4. ALBERTON HDCP (D)

FOLEWELLER ... 1
Great Waltz ... 2
Pallas ... 3

5. NEWMARKET HDCP (B)

ORVAL ... 1
Phalanx ... 2
Retiring ... 3

6. ALBERTON HDCP (B)

BIG FIVE ... 1
Bruce ... 2
McTurk ... 3

7. NEWMARKET HDCP (C)

LIGHT SHOWER ... 1
Firm Join ... 2
Sir Geoffrey ... 3

8. NEWMARKET HDCP (D)

DANCING BELLE ... 1
Stinging Nettle ... 2
Fair Julie ... 3

9. ALBERTON HDCP (G)

SOCIOLOGY ... 1
Heraldic ... 2
Royal Bow ... 3

GERMISTON (SATURDAY)

1. MAIDEN JUVENILE COLTS

REEL PEG ... 1
Floss ... 2
Flash On ... 3

2. MAIDEN JUVENILE FILLIES

DORMANT ... 1
Try ... 2
Short Term ... 3

3. MAIDEN HDCP (I)

ATOM BUSTER ... 1
Pandemonium ... 2
Scatty ... 3

Pakistan XI will tour Union

THE SOUTH AFRICAN NON-EUROPEAN 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 team (Indians, Bantu and Coloureds) will be played over three days 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 included in the team namely H. A. Khadar, who is also an Oxford Blue, and Imlaz Ahmed, the all-India wicket-keeper.

The first test will be played in Cape Town on November 15, 16 and 17; the second in Johannesburg on December 25, 26 and 27 and the third in Durban on January 1, 2 and 3. The dates and the venue of the fourth test have not been fixed. The finalised itinerary will be issued later.

Mr. Varachia said the Board had 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 an all India team." —SAPA

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 about the opening of the new turf ground, 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 Dump Grounds and elsewhere. I cannot definitely say when the grounds will be opened. They may be ready early next year," he added.

other winners of "B" and "C" zone. Empire Day, 24 May 1952: in Johannesburg Basutoland v. B. Bechuanaland, 25 May: in Bloemfontein: Bechuanaland v. O.F.S. Basutoland v. O.F.S. Winner of the series to meet other winners of "A" and "C" zone. Union Day, 31 May 1952: in Kimberley: Natal v. Griqualand West. 1 June, 1952: in Kimberley: Transvaal v. Griqualand West. On Saturday, 5 July 1952 in Johannesburg the South Africa African Football Association meets the South Africa Coloureds, 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.

Towel Had Many African Supporters

VIC TOWEL, WORLD AND BRITISH EMPIRE BANTAM WEIGHT CHAMPION, RETAINED HIS TITLE ON SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 26, AGAINST PETER KEENAN OF SCOTLAND AT THE RAND STADIUM, JOHANNESBURG. TOWEL 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.

Ray Robinson Has New Challenger

Boston Tuesday Sapa-United Press. Twenty-one year old Norman Hayes became a contender for Ray Robinson's world middleweight boxing title when he out-pointed the former world champion, Jake 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 behind on points but hammered La Motta unmercifully in the last two rounds with right and left hooks to the head. The decision in Hayes favour was hoed.

Tvl. Golf Union Fixtures

The Annual General Meeting of the Transvaal Non-European Golf Union held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Sunday, January 20 and 27 was well attended. The main items on the agenda were election of new office-bearers and fixtures for the year.

Fixtures for the year were drawn as follows: Transvaal Match Championship — February 3 at Pimville; East Rand Open — 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 Boksburg; Senior Tournament — August 3 at Benoni; Thomas Misina Tournament — September 31 at Alexandra.

REEF FIGHT FANS AGOG

Fight fans along the Reef are agog with one question: Will Simon "Grab" Mthimkulu, national welterweight 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 Mafuko, for the vacant lighthweight title of the Transvaal. Most of the fight fans believe that King Kong will K.O. his opponent. It's likely Mafuko may up-set the apple-cart.

The supporting bouts show promise of "fireworks" when Speedy Bades fights Lesaane Lithobe, chief sparring partner of Grab. This will be an eliminator for the national welterweight title. This 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.

Pirates Go Down To Naughty Boys

A big crowd which has followed the Special Cup Competition throughout could hardly believe their eyes when they saw their "hoped winner, Pirates go down to Naughty Boys by 1-2 last Saturday, January 26 at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Loveday Street, Johannesburg.

Ladysmith Home Boys who were also expected to walk over C.V. Rangers found themselves faced with a formidable side which held them to a 2-2 draw.

Pimville Champions who beat African Morning Stars 5-2 are expected to reach the finals.

Other results are: Eastern Brothers 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 beat Rangers 2-1.

Springboks beat African Morning Stars 5-1. Ladysmith Canons beat Good Hope 2-1. Naughty Boys played a pointless draw with Celtics.

Dissension Hampers Transvaal Rugby

The Transvaal Bantu Rugby Football Union held its annual general meeting in the Board Room, Communal Hall, Western Native Township on January 27. This meeting will stand out in the Transvaal Union history because it helped to reveal factors which have contributed to the degeneration of the game in this province. After more than twenty years of supremacy, a centre that one would expect to be a pillar of the Springboks XV has come the biggest cropper in its history. Domestic disruption is the cause. Let it not be forgotten that what has happened to Transvaal Rugby is a miniature of a greater process eroding S.A. Bantu Rugby.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, and amongst correspondence were two letters of applications from Breakers R.F.C. and Villagers for affiliation to the T.B.R.F.U. senior division competition. Both applications were accepted.

In his presidential address Mr. M. Nyangwi revealed that certain property of the Union had been retained by a former Secretary.

The address went on to reveal strained relationship among the senior officials of the Union.

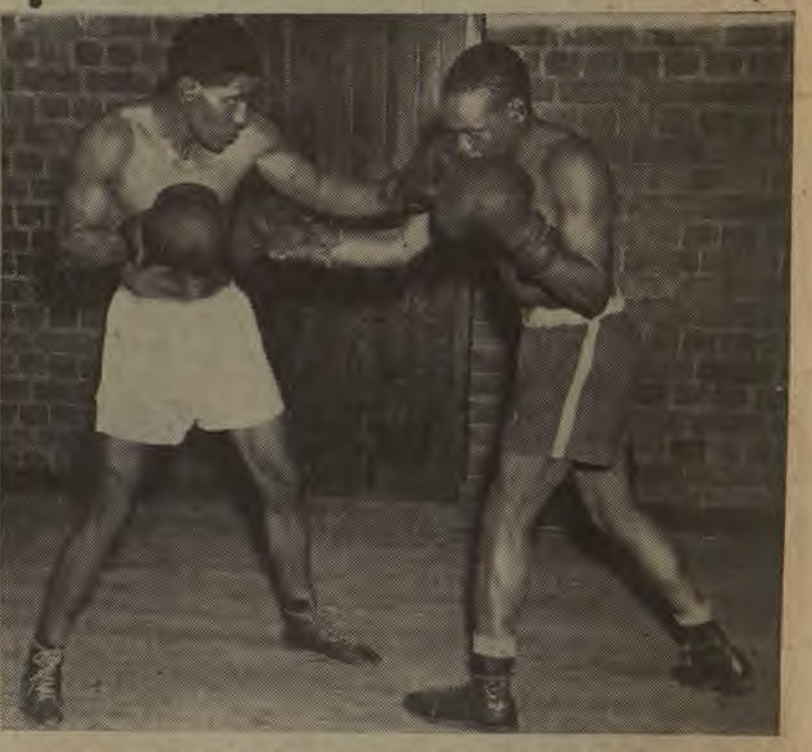
The president mentioned that the non-availability of enclosed grounds was a great drawback on the T.B.R.F.U. financial resources.

He stated that as early as 1935 successive executive committees had approached the Chamber of Mines, the City Council of Johannesburg and Commercial Houses.

The Chamber of Mines has instead severed its connection with the Union on the ground that it has a location element. The City Council has given unfulfilled promises. At one stage the hall would be used as a sports ground.

As has been heard of this, the Commercial Houses are willing to assist provided the City fathers give their approval.

The Secretary's review will be published next week.—By Veritas



Speedy Bades shown above sparring with Kid Everlasting at his Western Native Township gym, meets Lesaane Lithobe, welterweight professional from Simon Grab's stable in Orlando. Bades and Lesaane fight on the Twentieth Century Sporting Club promotion at the Coloureds Ground near New Mai Mai, Johannesburg.

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9 Events

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Last Race 5.15 p.m.
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First Leg 2.20 p.m.
Second Double: 7th & 8th Races
First Leg 4.10 p.m.

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