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Persia, a map of which is seen above, is in the news again. There has been a large-scale rioting since the Persian government's announcement to nationalise the oil industry. While negotiations are going the oil dispute, it is reported that further rioting.

## SOUTH AFRICA PAUSES FOR THE Coloured Franchise Bill battle

When the leader of the Opposition, Mr. Strauss moved an amendment in the Union Assembly on Monday afternoon, to the motion for leave to introduce a Bill for separate representation of Europeans and non-Europeans, he touched off what in all probability will prove to be the biggest battle the House has ever seen since Union.

Mr. Strauss moved that the House declines to consider the Bill unless at a joint sitting of both Houses of Parliament because:

(a) It is subversive of the solemn compact which led to the establishment of Union on the understanding and in the belief that the safeguards therein provided would be scrupulously observed.

(b) It is a repudiation of the pledges and assurances given by the leaders of the people that the safeguards of the constitution would be steadfastly maintained.

(c) It is a breach of a moral obligation which is calculated to bring the good name and honour of South Africa into disrepute and to create misgivings both at home and abroad as to the stability of our political institutions, and,

(d) It is in conflict with the resolutions of both Houses of Parliament adopted on April 22, 1931, and on May 8, 1931, to the effect that nothing contained in the Statute of Westminster should derogate from the provisions of the entrenched sections of the South Africa Act."



Photographed immediately after their election at a recent Payneville conference are members of the Transvaal African National Congress national executive committee. Seated are (l. to r.) Mr. C. S. Ramohane, Mrs. G. B. Rasekole, Mr. R. Y. Seloje Thema their leader, Mrs. D. G. Mtwesi, Mr. M. W. Sontuni, Mrs. R. M. Seepe. Standing are (l. to r.) Mr. J. M. Madzunya, Mrs. S. More, Mr. P. G. Mogerane, Mr. J. G. Mtwesi, Mr. M. P. Nkhathe, Mr. H. M. Mvimbi, Mr. H. N. Nkaidimeg, Mr. J. E. Malepe and Mr. A. M. Kumalo.

## Election of Transvaal ANC President?

Tvl. African National Congress affairs are much discussed this week; more so now that a conference is coming this weekend. The meeting in Johannesburg is said to have been called by the National Executive of the organisation, in order to enable Dr. J. S. Moroka, Congress National President, to preside and conduct the election of a Transvaal Provincial President.

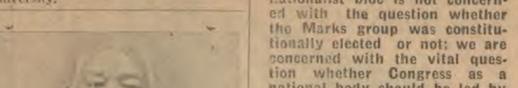
This conference is seen by the African nationalist bloc as an admission by the National Executive that there exists a real dispute in the province.

A spokesman of this bloc said in an interview that in calling this conference, the National Executive should have consulted not just one, but both disputing parties first.

"We understand that the conference is being called under the auspices of the ex-Communist group; for that reason, we hold that the conference is illegal and unconstitutional," a spokesman of the Congress nationalist bloc in the Transvaal said.



Twenty-four year old Esther Buyiswa Nkomo who was recently "capped" at the Witwatersrand University Summer graduation ceremony ranks among the small band of African women who are making their mark in the social sciences. Here is an outstanding achievement in that she took this degree with distinction in Child and Clinical Psychology. It was her term paper on "The Psychology of the Negro" that attracted the attention of the university. Miss Nkomo matriculated at Lovedale and in 1947, came to Johannesburg to study at the University Hospital. Her stay there was but a month. Her brother gave her a surprise call from Johannesburg and offered to pay her tuition at the university.



Rev. Theo. A. Mareka, Presiding Elder, who was Chairman of the Johannesburg District Conference of the A.M.E. Church.

## Protest over plans for removal of 'blackspots'

Plans for the elimination of "blackspots" formed the subject of a protest at two African meetings held last weekend. Hundreds of Africans from Sophiatown, Maitland and Newclare attended the Johannesburg western area meeting at which Dr. A. B. Xuma, leader of the "Anti Expropriation and Proper Housing Movement" was the chief speaker.

The meeting decided to send a telegram to the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, asking him to receive a deputation.

Councillor R. V. Seloje Thema addressed a similar meeting at Evaton. A decision was made for another meeting at which every Evaton resident would be invited to attend.

Another evaton meeting took place at Alexandra Township on this Sunday when, also, Mr. Seloje Thema will be given a welcome following his recent election as leader of the Transvaal nationalist bloc of the African National Congress.

The movement, Dr. Xuma told a Bantu World representative this week, was not working on a negative programme. The aim in opposing the proposed elimination of black spots went hand in hand with a demand for proper housing of Africans who are at present homeless and live in shantytowns, he said.

The proper thing to do he said, is to concentrate on suitable housing for such Africans, numbering thousands, instead of expending huge sums to remove people who are already accommodated in houses which they either own or have hired.

Dr. Xuma added that instead of burdening themselves with ex-

## Wider powers for the Bhunga?

Addressing the Bhunga last week, at Umtata, Transkei, the Chief Magistrate, Mr. J. J. Yates, said the Bhunga would be given wider powers in the near future.

## MAVIS ISAACSON MEMORIAL HALL OPENING

A big crowd gathered to witness the opening of the Mavis Isaacson Memorial Hall at Jabavu last Tuesday afternoon by His Worship, the Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr. C. F. Beckett, M.C.

This fine building has been donated by Mr. Isaacson in memory of his late wife.

The Mayor referred to the establishment of the Shelters at Moroka in 1947 which he said were established as an answer to a serious housing shortage.

The position then, said the Mayor, was not only a menace to Johannesburg, but to South African community. She advised that something be done for the Jabavu Community. "This area is now getting to shape," she said.

In a moving address Rabbi M. Weiler paid tribute to the late Mrs. Isaacson for her humanitarian work.

Dr. A. W. Hoernle said that Mr. Isaacson wanted a memorial in honour of his wife and that this should be something that would be of useful purpose to the



This picture shows the W.N.T. Municipal Police team, winners of 1950's competition held at Orlando. From left to right: Sgt. E. Ntuli; Sgt. Cleverley, Location Superintendent; Sgt. Ben Mpono; Sgt. Howard Hlongwane; Sgt. Herman Motsoer; Shadrack Buteler; Nelson Ramapogo; Patrick Thimohlang; David Salaisa and Wilson Chant. Supt. Cleverley is seated in front with the trophy.

## Joint Council is to meet

A public meeting of the Johannesburg Joint Council of Europeans and Africans will be held next week on Wednesday at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension.

Dr. A. W. Hoernle, Dr. A. B. Xuma, Mr. J. R. Rabebe and Fr. Trevor Huddleston, C.E. will each address the meeting on "The State of Native Education."

In the chair will be Advocate H. J. B. Veyna, K.C., chairman of the Moroka Township Advisory Board.

## IMBUTHO YAMASANTO EGOLI

Umhlangano we Federation Council of African Churches ugondle ukuhlanganisa nokwakwela abantu bawo usizo, oluyoba usizo ebantwini eliyilungu nakumuntu oyilungu le bandla lelo. Kungaba kuhle amaAfrika ngezandla azakhe. Siyoba isizwe ngokuzakhele okwethu.

Imibutho egondle ukwenzelwa amabandla ethu, njengoba kubuzwa emasontweni abamhlophe ukuthi athini ngamasonto lawa abantu? Ayithi iphuma impendulo sibe sesihlangene: ukuze sibe nezwi leningi.

Lezi izilokotho nezinqumo okufinyelelwe kuzo inhlangano yabafundisi ebihlangene eAlexandra Township ngomhla 4, March 1951. Lenhlangano ifisa ukuba onke amasonto aphelele ngabase Afrika abangaphansi kwayo sekulotshelwe ne Minister for Native Affairs. URev. I. E. S. Xaba uMongameli oMqambi, Umhlangano wesibili uyohlangana ngomhla ka 25.4.51 e162, 13th Avenue, Alexandra Township ngo 10 ekuseni. Abafundisi bayamnywa kabanzi bayozizwela. Ukuhlangana kungamandla ma-Afrika.—A. Msuthu Madlala.

## U.N. CHALLENGE REDS TO FIGHT

The Commandox of the United States 8th Army in Korea, Lieutenant General James van Fleet challenged the Chinese Communists to "halt their shoot-and-run tactics and to launch their spring offensive." He said that the men in the foxholes would welcome the Communist offensive, "because that would give us our best opportunity to kill the maximum number of them."

General Van Fleet, who took over command of the 8th Army from General Ridgway last week, said that his army could stop any offensive by the Chinese and North Koreans.

"General Ridgway turned over to me a confident and experienced army. This is a professional army with a high morale, fighting spirit and determination to achieve victory."

The Chinese showed no signs of changing their fighting withdrawal anywhere along the 85-mile Korean front from Imjin in the west to the Japan Sea, in the east.

In the west central sector United Nations troops captured three more towns and an important ridge line overrunning the most elaborate Communist defence positions yet encountered in North Korea.—SAPA.

## HELEN KELLER FUND: A CONCERT

The African Committee administering the Helen Keller Fund (African section) met at the Western Native Township last Saturday to discuss organisational work throughout the Reef.

It was agreed that on May 6, a concert be staged in order to raise funds. The venue of this concert will be announced soon. It was reported that the Chairman of the Fund and his Secretary were touring East Rand locations forming sub-committees to get the work of the Fund going as fast as possible.

The Committee also agreed to devise ways and means that Dr. Helen Keller should have more days to meet Africans, especially school-children, for whom they maintain, the occasion would do a great amount of good. They said that so far as present arrangements stand, only two days have been given to the Reef Africans to meet the visitor, April 23 and May 12.

## "The African child needs far more care and education"

Several hundred people attended the seventieth episcopal district conference of the A.M.E. Church at the Allen Temple, Sophiatown, from April 12-15 under the chairmanship of Rev. Theo. A. Mareka.

Among the many events in the lengthy programme was an inspiring address by Mrs. V. P. Habeli, B.A., who spoke on education with particular reference to the African child, whom, she said, needed much more care and education than was now being given to it.

Likening the child to a rod as was used by Moses of old, she said that with that rod Moses performed many miracles and went over many difficulties. Even the African child could thus be of similar use to the race if due care and moulding of character coupled with education was given.

"Unless we move forward with the education of our children, there will be little hope for our race," she said.



Nurse Treaty Moshesh, centre, with two colleagues at the Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg. Nurse Moshesh matriculated at Mariazel High School, Matielie, and is daughter of Mr. George Moshesh, son of Chief Jeremiah Moshesh a Councillor of the Transkeian Bhunga.

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● WESSELSBRON: Monghali a ko ntamelle ho Kenya manfiso a se

moise, ke botse hore na, Lenyalo ke la ha mang? Ka soetsa ke mo-

● EENSGEVONDEN: Ke tlogile mono ka tsatsi ya Frataga ka li 23

● VILLIERS: Ha e sa le, ho tloha ka mor'a kotsi ea la 3rd Sept. 1950,



Mona ho bonts'oa Mohl. Geo. D. Lesene Molete, eo e leng mabalane East Champ d'Or mane Luipaards-

Sontaha sena se fetileng mo-tse o ne o futuhoetse Hennenman ka papali ea polokoe. Ba ile ba bagala hararo, 'me lipapaling tseo ha se ke ha e-ba ba hlolang.

Mr. Phutho Ratswana, mogogi wa A.M.E. Church, o na ile ga Khunwana maloba, a patilwe ke mohumagadi; ba ne ba ile phuthogong e kgolo ya A.M.E., e e neng e okametswe ke Rev. Mareka.

Eare ka li 24 March ho fihlela ka li 26 hoseng ka hora ea robe-li Lija Batho li be li tsarane le Viljoenskroon ba re li sa tsebang ne li e oelana.

E ne e le lenyalo la litlente, mang le mang o ne a le motlotlo mohlango. Kereke ea D.R.C. e ne e khabisitsoe hantle haholo. Ho neng ho bonts'a hore batho ba neng ba e khabisa, ke mosebetsi oa ba o tsebang e leng benghali G. N. Moneji le A. P. Moilho e leng mesuse sekolong sa Bantu Higher Primary School.

Ea tsamaea ea gorga Winburg me ra fihlela Raicho Rev. T. Tau a ntsa e lebeletse bana bagagwe go gorga. Ra ya tse li monate, ra ba ra ithoanya menoana. E rile yanong tsatsi le sena go kolomelela thishi ea lela, ga tsena thana-thana la go ipakaya. Ra thalotoga la ko tshaping.

Letsatsi ha khethoa la la 8 April 1951. Matsatsing a ka pele ho tsatsi leo ha hla ha e-ba le molumo o moholo. Ha reroa hore kereke e-be 'ngoe.

Nako ho sehlole ea 10, ho seng, tsa lla iits'epe, ka ntle ho tempele ho fefoha 'esela le letubelu, le paka mali a la mohl'a 3 September.

● XA-MAMABOLO: Fano xae refisitwe ke letsatsi xo hloxa ka January xo fihla 24 March.

Xomme sethaba sa leka ka maalla, xo rapetela pula xore eme. Xomme Anwal Jehofa xaake a lahla bana bakaxwe. O re arabile xomme e ana leichono.

Ao! Lija batho tsa harola batho ka ha li ne li bile li lapile e ne e le papali ea pele ea tselomo sena, Viljoenskroon e shapiloe ka lintsha tse 72 (72 games).

Sekolo sa Bantu United sona ha ke sa batla ho bua, ba neng ba le teng ba tla bolela hantle. Ha u ne u e tla le hole u ne u bitsoa ke monko oa lipalesa tse nkhang hamonate.

● MAKELEKETLA: Maobanyana mona libapali tse kholo tsa bolo li me li futuhoetse Ficksburg. Che tsa khutla le babatsa kamohelo e ntle le papali e monate eo ba bileng le cona.

La chaba la baka mahlomola. Ha uba ka ho batho bao e neng e le bafu ka letsatsi la la 3 Sept., 1950.

● SCANDINAVIA: Ea kileng a ts'oareha hampe ke leihlo ke nlate E. M. Mosai oa mane Limerich, Che kajeno le itse hoha.

● WELKOM: Joalo ka ha ke kopiloe ho ba morekisi oa Bantu World hore ke tsebise bohle ba heso mona Welkom Township hore ha ba batla Bantu World ba tle ho nna Sgt. Johannes S. Matsa, Thabong Non-European Township, Welkom.

Xomme xa ena sebaka, xa e le ba kitimang ka dijanaxa (motor cars) xa xona mo baka tlaxo, xa ese ka thuso ya ba Mmuso ba balokisetsa ditseta.

Re mpa re leboha libapali tsa Viljoenskroon haholo ka moea oa papali oo li nang le ona, leha ba shapiloe ha kono re fumane ba le pelo li tso'u, ho se na khang eo re ee re e fumane ho ba hlolang, Ma-Afrika hloemphehang papali tsa lona—ihloemphe—hloemphe—ba bang ba tle ba tsebe ho ho hloemphe. —T. T. Moleji

Teng ho ile ha khabisa mesuetsana Mrs E. B. Stallenberg le Miss E. A. Ntshabiseng. Jo! Jo! teng ha ke sa batla ho bolela, pene ea ka e ka ts'oaha e fela, ba neng ba ka rata ho le bolela ba ne ba ka re go qa ka a se makae. Mona Qibing ho tletse batho ba tsebang ho khabisa (decorate) tsona tse kang tsena tsa manyalo.

Leha mora Matee a tilile a hlotsa, ke leoto, hobane oa e raha hile Marumpi bolo. O mpa a eja nama haholo feela.

Ra kena mosebetsing oa letsatsi Buka ea e ba (Psalm 64: 1-10, sefela 17. Polelo ea e ba (Bophelo ba motho ho ho Jehova) Molula setulo e le Rev. J. L. Witzje. Ha rapela Rev. Paul Mokoena.

Ho tse monate re ka bolela manyalo ana; la Mr. A. Maseko le Mrs. Maria Mafole, Mr. M. Marumo le Miss Maria Mosai le a mang a mangata.

Hape e 'ngoe ke Mphatlalatsane Naleli ea muso, ke tseo ke tla li rekisa mona Thabong Non-European Township.

Xa ele tsona di tsoxile xomme naxa e apere kobo e tala. —Samuel Mapheto.

Re bona hape mohlomphehi J. H. Kruger, ea neng a ile phomolong, a boetse a nkile setulo sa hie tlang ea horena eo motse ona. O khutla a rathe.

Bana ba sekolo le bona ba e kerekeng hobane e ne e le ka nako ea (interval) phomolo. Ao! oa qaleha mokhoa. Monghali E. Malebo a kopuoa ho nea pina tse peli ka Senior Choir. Jo! jo! jo! bana ba bobola, hobane ho bonahala hore ba etsa seo ba se tsebang.

● EVATON: Bapofeta ba bohata ba ntsa ba eketshe koana. Ha se ka litelu le libaki tse tso'u. Batho ba Shanty Town ea Small Farms ba lahletsoe Hammanskraal.

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Bana ba mona ba e ntseng Std IV ba bangata 'me bongata ba ile ho nka Std V mane Potchefstroom. Baeti re bone Mr. D. Malepe J.H. Burg, S. Molefe Potch, Mr. le Mrs. J. Selthare, Mrs. A. Molisenyane Evaton. Re thabetse Mr. S. Mpshe ka mokete oo a kileng a o etsa oa teboho.

Joale ke kholoa hore ba na ngata ba tseba ha ke ne ke le Vereeniging Sharpeville ea ba ke ea tloha ka ea Rustenburg ka 28 April 1950.

● VILJOENSKROON: Mona ke tsebisa moholi oa kuranta, mohlolo o etsahetseng mona matsatsing a Paska ena e sa tsoa feta. Ho teng baruti ba bacha mona mosebetsing oa ka hantle.

Re itumela ho bona oa Loeuw a boetse a tloaka ka har'a lephelpe leo a rekisetsang ka ho lona ka mora ho kula ho matlanyana. Peleapele motaung. Hlakana la bophelo le tholoa litreseng. —Shoahla

● LINDLEY: Motsana oa rona o bile lehlohono ka ho fumana pula esale veki e qaleha. Ka Sontaha ka li-1 'Mesa, Edenville e ne e le koano ka papali ea Football. Hei, tlohelang Lindley! "Blacky" moshemane lebitso la hae le ka se lebaloe.

● JAGERSFONTEIN: Ka li di 26 March re bone motor car e e cwan Bloemfontein e gorga mona Jagersfontein moisanen oa rona. Ba tla matho a bone a lebile lebelen la tennis.

Tsa kopana. Ba re ba leka bo Wiesie Morapedi le Motaung ba tihleng L. T. C. Ba gana ka maritsha bo mothibatsela. Moleme le Dichabe. Ba tsamaea le ma Jagers ba Railway L.T.C. Tihlo e ntle yana go hloga mo moshon go ea motshagaren Railway. 142 Bloemfontein ba tihleng, ek kry skam 101 Jagersfontein. Ba ba ne ba tshameka ke ba; Bloemfontein, Messrs Dichabe ba ba bedi. Mothibatsela, Moleme le Madisti. Mrs. Mokhele le Miss Sesing Jagers, Messrs J. D. Motaung, M. Wiesie le J. B. Morapedi, Mrs. E. Loeuw, Misses V. Reid le D. Moshabe.

A hlalile ea senona le hloko khomo. Matichere a mona a ile a nkela phomolo ntle e leng "Potch". Ke bo J. P. Rampou le Sal. Rai. Madia, khathe Mistress E. S. Moleke o ile a ha Viljoenskroon Miss 'Mafume Vredfort hae. —Selala

● WEPENER: Re sa le teng mona Qibing. E ne e le ka li 3 'Mesa 1951 ha ke utloa batho ba bina e sa le ka meso. Ka utloa ho thoe lenyalo le teng kerekeng ea Dutch Reformed. Ka ha pinanye ha e senye

U reke Likemising le Mavinkeleng oohle South Africa.

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Try Again Motaung kea tla koo go lona Mr. Mothibatsela. Cogan batlhankana le baroetsana ba Jagers, lo kgabe ka matse oa lona. —J. D. Motaung.

● WOLWEHOEK: Re bile le lenyalo le monate mane Leeudraai ka la li 31 Pherekhong. Batho ba ne ba phuthelle haholo 'me ha kakatso mokete o monate o motle o ileng oa hloka mofere-ferere. Ho ne ho ayala Monghali A. Sebalo le moroetsana Jemina Moloi.

● NABOOMSPRUIT: Ke kopa sebaka pampiring ea hao nke e be ba se makae. Hangata ha ke bala pampiring ke fumana sebakeng sa thoris le ketso e ntle ho basotho e le sico. Haese feela ho fumana puo tse hlabisang lihlong tse bileng li hlakolang seemo sa bona.

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## From Town and Country

**PAYNEVILLE:** A farewell function was held in the Payneville Recreation Hall on April 9, in honour of Mrs. E. N. Jukuda who has taken up a post as a librarian at Germiston Location. The function was well attended. Rev. Mafusini of the Methodist Church presided and speeches were given by the following: The Non-European Affairs Manager, Mr. E. J. Baker on behalf of the staff; Mr. E. A. Thakula on behalf of the school children; Mr. E. Mhlabane on behalf of the residents, and Rev. Mgcmani on behalf of the Ministers.

**The African Ink Spots and the Kuma's Sisters, Dolly and Gladness** rendered fine items with Gladness exhibiting a Tap Dance. The Zenzele Club, of which Mrs. Jukuda was a member, staged an interesting play in Xhosa, the interpretation of "Good King Solomon."

Among those present were Mr. A. Horton, Location Superintendent; Mr. Van Zyl, Social Welfare Officer; Mr. and Mrs. Phooko; Messrs. Zibi; Mgoqi; Pule; Tunzi; Ncamani; Wauchope and many others.

Mrs. Jukuda was presented with beautiful presents by the Zenzele Club, the staff of the Administrative Offices, the schools, and the residents. A sum of money was presented by the Indian School children. Mr. Legelle announced the presents. The evening was wound up by a dance to the accompaniment of Lucky and his Sentimentalists.

A Bazaar will be held on April 21, at the Payneville Extension in aid of the New Memorial Creche. You are all invited to support this great cause.

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Madonsea, a lovely son. To Mr. and Mrs. Mngoma, a bonny daughter, both well. To Mr. and Mrs. Ngobo, a bonny daughter, both well. To Mr. and Mrs. Skosana, a bonny son, both

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well. For all these births, thanks to the Poly-Clinic Nurse.

### Deaths

Julia Makubu, died at the age of 30 at her home on April 4. She is survived by her parents, sisters and brothers. John Mzinyane, died peacefully at his home at the age of 60. He is survived by his wife and children.

The Blue Birds Tennis Club, Payneville, played the Nigel Standards on April 8. The Blue Birds were beaten by 15 games, the game was thrilling from start to finish. The ladies of the Blue Birds played a fine game and did all they could to score as they won all their sets.

**A Boxing Tournament** will be held in the Recreation Hall, Springs, on Saturday, April 28, at 7 p.m. against Benoni. Provision has been made for Europeans who would like to come along. All Europeans interested must book in advance with the Superintendent, Payneville, Springs.

The Springs Sports Association fielded a soccer team on April 7, against Benoni High School. The Benoni High School was beaten by 1 goal.—A.B.C.

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**OPHIRTON:** On Friday, April 13, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ramathe held a farewell party at their residence in Ophirtion in honour of their second daughter, Dorothy, who is going to Cape Town to take up a teaching position.

It was a great farewell party. Mr. C. Modise, former Cape Town school principal, was present.

Mr. Modise gave one of the most inspiring speeches ever heard on the duties of a school teacher. For forty minutes, the audience sat in silence listening attentively to this young man. At the end of his speech, young and old applauded. Incidentally, Miss Dorothy Ramathe is going to teach in the same school where young Clement was Principal.

The party ended with prayers dictated by Rev. J. Thabara of the Methodist Church.

May Miss Ramathe have a successful journey to Cape Town. —Gertrude Ramala

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## BOOK REVIEW: "APARTHEID IN SOUTH AFRICA"

—by P. S. Joshi

From the facile pen of Mr P. S. Joshi we have in the past received "The Tyranny of Colour" and other works on Race Relations. Apartheid in South Africa" is the latest and topical product of that pen. The following sub-title of the book expresses in a nutshell its message: 'A Plea for Human Rights for Non-European People.'

"What is this apartheid?" is a question that has been asked in and out of Parliament. Mr. Joshi's answer from the point of view of the Non-Europeans. The book shows unmistakable wide reading, keen observation, painstaking research and sober thinking.

The language the writer has employed is crystal clear, and, though sometimes on the strong side, free from undue bitterness. Mr. Joshi's approach to the burning question of apartheid is responsible, scholarly and logical.

The book opens with an exposition of what he styles "The Creed of Race Superiority" and closes with "Apartheid in Action" before coming to which the author leads the reader through such

significant subjects as "Fundamental Truths," "The Crime of Colour," "Problem of Human Rights," and "Outlooks and Aspirations"

Each chapter of the book is punctuated with a list of books and documents which the author consulted and which incidentally should prove valuable sources of information for the reader. The appendix gives (a) Notable colour events in South Africa before Union, (b) a list of all the laws directly and indirectly affecting the non-Europeans of this land.

The writer has looked around the world for facts that go to strengthen his arguments.

The book may be obtained from the author, 40 Bree Street, Johannesburg.

## Assaults and accidents at the weekend

The following casualties were reported at the Coronation Hospital during the last week-end:

Mary Mohale, multiple injuries, accident during play; Norman Mitchell, injury to lower abdomen assaulted in Sophiatown; Robert Mbele, injury to left arm and leg, stabbed at Sophiatown; Buddott Mleme, multiple injuries, assaulted at Sophiatown; Jack Masilova, injury to chest, assaulted at Newclare; Leonard Shabalala, assaulted in Newclare; A. Shanyana, facial injury, assaulted at Newclare.

Maggie Masuku, accident, injury to right leg; Dorah Dastile, knocked with iron on head at Sophiatown; Dorah Mereko, knocked with stone on head at Sophiatown; Norah Thomas, stab wound left hand and head, assaulted at Sophiatown; Samuel Masija, stab wound left side of breast, assaulted at Orlando; Lea Twala, accident, burns head and body; John Mokuena, accident; Daniel Mphawu, accident, burns; Matthews Mtsamali, assaulted at Sophiatown.

Irene Moeletsi, stab wound left fore-arm; Frans Manaka, bus accident at Alexandra Township; Packerd Mafumo, stab in back; Buddon Mkiye, stab in chest at Sophiatown; Jacob Ngema, stab in chest; Nowa Mamby, penetrating chest wound, assaulted at Sophiatown; Ben Madibane, assaulted at W.N.T. by known persons; Samson Ngobese, stab wound chest, assaulted at W.N.T.; Meshack Mhala, assaulted at Newclare; James Tanka, stab wound chest, assaulted at Sophiatown by unknowns; Margaret Rawlins, assaulted at Newclare by boy friend; Asaph Ratselis, concussion, accident; Tsiu Moulare, assaulted by father; Azael Rabyman, loss of blood, assaulted at Newclare.

William George, knee injury, accident at rugby match; Kay Gaza, assaulted at Sophiatown; Kenneth Nhlapo, assaulted at Sophiatown; Edward Mahlango, assaulted at Sophiatown; Jonathan Dokota, assaulted at Newclare, concussion; Bethuel Nguta, assaulted at W.N.T., head injuries; William Mangena, stab wound on neck.

Selina Sethapeloa, assaulted at Sophiatown; Jim Timbana, assaulted at Sophiatown, compound tibia due to bullet; Martin Molokose, stab wound in chest, assaulted in Newclare; Selina Mokone, concussion, assaulted at Vrededorp; Cornelius Mpheshe, chest wound, assaulted at Sophiatown; David Mavimbela, disembowment and head injuries, assault.

Paulina Monatlou, stab wound in chest, assaulted at Vrededorp by known person; Lilian Nani, assaulted by husband, internal injury (?); John Tuko stab wound in chest, assaulted at Orlando; John Hlongwane, stab wound in chest and concussion and laceration, assault.

Following were reported from the Alexandra Clinic and admitted to Baragwanath Hospital:

Elizabeth Ndlovu, 144, 19th Avenue, fractured skull; Thomas Makofane, 138, 14th Avenue, amputation of fore right finger; David Mashego, 53, Tucker Street, Sophiatown, multiple lacerations of scalp; Andries Norman 21, 10th Avenue, multiple lacerations of scalp; Brand Mejofoabe, 13, 19th Avenue, stab wound on the head and right side of back; Frans Gumede, 29, 8th Avenue, penetrating stab wound of chest.

Sent to Edendale Hospital: Johannes Shongwe, 154, 13th Avenue, several burns; Joe Mavuso, 21, 19th Avenue, fracture of metacarpals.

## East Champ d'Or First Aid Competition

The East Champ d'Or Mine First Aid competitions have proved to be gaining more popularity, according to the big crowd that attended on Sunday, April 15 when the competitions were held on the Mine's open-air arena.

This year's underground winners were: John, Jaime and July. The first two received money prizes and medals and the last one a money prize. The surface winners were Manuel, Nehemiah and Leymon who were also presented with money prizes and medals in the same way.

Mr. C. E. D. Nicholls, manager, spoke on the higher standard shown this year and commended the winners. He pointed out that First Aid is not only for the good of the mine but it can even be applied by the aiders at their homes.

In the march past of the competitors and V.A.D.'s, Randfontein branch led by Mrs. Ethel Mqoma, Commandant, the salute was taken by Mr. Nicholls.

Messrs. M. Xaba, E. Nkosi, E. Makupula, M. Nhloko, T. Zondo and A. Mngwane acted as interpreters. After the competition, visitors from many towns on the West Rand and Johannesburg were entertained in the mine hall.



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It is my sincere hope that the Gold Coast will become the blackman's paradise. The elevation of the Gold Coast Africans is a gesture of the British Government which all Africans on the continent cannot help but appreciate.

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May the territory progress in all directions!—G. A. Ntshiko, Johannesburg.

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Every minute of the day, we are throwing it away; we take our girl friends to movies, we go to expensive picnics or we spend it on drink with our friends.

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The reader need only have a look round his own locality to find out that Africans running business establishments are not all educated folks.

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Now these fellows did not steal money from anybody to run such establishments; they, like our fathers, gathered over a period their capital from the small earnings they received, and braved all difficulties in order to succeed.

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A good lesson for us is told in "King Solomon's Mines." There you have the story of an adventurer's party which set out on a mission determined to find wealth. The venture was well-rewarded.

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Let us not be childish and think that pleasure must come before work, or that the little we earn can alone bring us fortune without efforts on our part to push-ahead. We have great lessons to learn from other races.—H. G. N. Thema, Pretoria.

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CERTAIN departmental stores in Johannesburg have separate showrooms for their non-European customers. Now this, to any African, means nothing but plain apartheid in practice. I would appeal to self-respecting

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non-Europeans to have nothing to do with such establishments. For instance, what guarantee shall we have that goods displayed in these so-called non-European showrooms are genuine, and are not rejects and second-rate stuff?

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We wish to buy in shops where every member of the community irrespective of colour, creed or political leanings may buy.

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If we swallow such indignities, we can well expect later to find that these so-called non-European showrooms are re-labelled "Nigger," "Kaffir," "Native," "Coolie," or "Hotnot" showrooms. Things such as these cannot possibly help improve race relations which at present, are not as they should be. If these stores must have special showrooms for non-Europeans, salesmen there should be non-Europeans.

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—R. A. J. Baloyi, Orlando.

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TIME and again we hear of the need to combat illiteracy. Millions of our people can neither read nor write their own vernaculars, to say nothing of foreign languages.

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It is therefore strange that there should be people who say The Bantu World should be an English medium publication. Surely, this is a wrong view to take. This newspaper should be left in its present form in so far as languages are concerned; there should be no change whatsoever.

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It is through The Bantu World as it is now published that thousands of our people who know no language other than their own, are able to collect information of happenings around them. In fact they become encouraged to read when they see their own languages in this newspaper. The only literature available for

most Africans is The Bantu World. I would agree wholeheartedly with readers advocating a better standard of vernacular news than the demand for the total elimination of the vernacular in preference to English alone.

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It is just not fair to most readers of this newspaper that the vernacular should be dropped. Such a step only amounts to robbing the people of a chance to acquire knowledge of current events. Our learned friends would be wise to cease their campaign against vernacular in this newspaper; after all, they too have much to learn from the vernacular columns of this paper.

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"Countryman," Lydenburg.

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WHILE I appreciate steps being taken to screen tourists at the Johannesburg Railway Station, I must at the same time voice strong objection to the manner in which passengers are handled by the police.

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You can hardly go to the station and return without seeing people being pushed about and manhandled. A man is not even allowed on the platform to see his wife and children off, and this is done against all reasonable explanation.—M. M. P. Manganyi, Johannesburg.

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THE NON-EUROPEAN Unity movement is a more pressing need today than ever before, if we are to achieve any step towards eliminating racial discriminatory enactments and humiliations which we suffer. To blame one another on past indifference and for lack of co-operation, will not bring us any benefit.

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After all, none among us is innocent in this matter. Let us unite for our common cause—that is, freedom which every nation under the sun seeks.

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Let us not allow the shortcomings of the past to influence our better selves against our potential future wellbeing. The non-European united front is a possibility;

indeed, it has begun to muster progressive opinion which can only reach its goal when all responsible organisations have realised the value of this great cause.

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Africans and Indians are not "dead" as a correspondent put it in his letter recently published here, I say they are not "dead problems," to use his own words. We are called "problems" because we are rising slowly towards progress. How long shall we continue to play into the hands of those who always prefer to tell the world that we are unfit to manage our own affairs?

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Unity in strength; non-European united strength can be a reality if we would all be loyal to our noble cause and rally round our leaders. Isolationism may in the long run mean self-imposed ostracism, and this will be to the bitter disillusionment of the isolationists and their followers.—"Optimist," Standerton.

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A RECENT visit to Pietersburg revealed to me that Africans of lowly standing should never be discarded in any national undertaking. We find that they are the best patrons of the trader whom they pay in cash. On the contrary, the "showy" type of African believes in buying goods on credit.

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Besides, these simple and lowly folks we are so often tempted to look down upon have shown us, as at Pietersburg, that they are quite capable of helping themselves. At Pietersburg, they have a number of primary and secondary schools which they have helped to build.—J. M. Moche, Schildpadfontein.

## In reply

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C. Thoko Mahlatjé.—No good purpose can be served in publishing your letter. In any case, if your facts are correct, and you can prove your case, you should take the matter up with your Native Commissioner, whose duty it is to see that practices such as you allege in your letter are stamped out.

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—George Washington.

Fear of punishment never made man truly honest. Moral courage is requisite to meet the wrong and to proclaim the right.  
—Mary Baker Eddy

Finally, brethren whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.  
—Philippians.

There is no terror in your threats; for I am armed so strong in honesty that they pass me by as the idle wind.  
—Shakespeare

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## The weekly sermon:

### Call Should Fill Us With Joyful Hope

Acts 3:15—"The Prince of life whom God hath raised from the dead."

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The resurrection is not merely a dogma that the church has formulated for inclusion in the Apostles' Creed; it is a historical event whose occurrence has been the cause not only of the rise of the Christian church, but of a new outlook on the part of humanity.

Because God hath raised the Prince of life from the dead, our faith in Christ, the son of God, should be deepened, and our love for Him intensified. We should trust and love Him because of His triumph over our most dreadful enemy, death.

Christ's resurrection should enable us to comprehend the meaning of life eternal or—to come nearer home—to appreciate

the possibility of our own resurrection when "the trumpet of the Lord shall sound and time shall be no more."

He whom God hath raised from the dead has greater power than we have. He is able to save us from our sins.

If we come to Him with all our problems, He is able to help us solve those problems. His call to us should fill us with joy and hope. "Come unto me," He says, "all ye that labour and are heavily-laden and I will give you rest."

Let us obey this call and approach Him with faith and boldness and we shall marvel at what will happen to us.

The risen Lord is indeed the way, the truth and the life, and no one can go to the Father but by Him.  
—J. M.N.

## LOVE

If a single man achieves the highest kind of love, it will be sufficient to neutralize the hate of millions.—Gandhi

Go your way with the spices of loving thoughts and beautiful deeds and you will find that the stone has been rolled away.  
—Robert Norwood

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There is no vacant chair. To love is still to have.  
—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps

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—Henry Drummond



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**White civilisation**

In South Africa, politicians have become experts in covering whatever policy they wish to pursue with nice and harmless phrases.

When General Hertzog introduced his segregation policy, he told Europeans that the policy would make their position secure in South Africa, and told Africans that "in their own areas they would be able to develop along their own lines," they would "manage their own affairs" and be free from pinpricks. His policy of segregation was accepted by white South Africa as the final solution of the so called Native problem.

To-day this policy is regarded by many as having failed not only to provide security for the white man but also to enable Africans to develop along the lines of their race genius.

Indeed a new policy known as apartheid has now been placed before the country, and its apostles and advocates are telling the whites that unless it is adopted "white civilisation would be destroyed in South Africa," and they are proclaiming to Africans and the world that "in their own reserves Natives would be granted self-government" but they conveniently refrain from explaining what form of self-Government will this be.

The other day a member of Parliament for the Transkeian Territories, Mr. J. G. Hughes, who was not speaking for the Africans but for the Europeans in the Transkei asked the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd what was actually meant by the phrase "self government in the reserves," does that mean that the Government envisage a form of government that will enable the Natives to run their own show?

Will the reserves become autonomous states, or will they fall under the control of the Union Government?

The Minister of Native Affairs in reply to Mr. Hughes evaded this question but told him that he (the Minister) was fully aware that great problems were attached to the development of Native areas, and he had discussed the matter fully with the Cabinet. He went further to say that an interdepartmental committee representing, for example, the Departments of Commerce and Industry, Transport, Land and Native Affairs, would assist him.

It is surprising that the Minister has excluded the Departments of Labour and Agriculture from his proposed Committee. In our opinion, these Departments are as important on the question of apartheid as the Departments of Land, Industry and Commerce, because African labour is the rock upon which General Hertzog's policy of segregation was wrecked.

The farming industry, like Commerce and Industry, will never agree to a policy whether segregation or apartheid, which would in its operation deprive them of African Labour.

If segregation or apartheid is carried to its logical conclusion this cannot but have the effect of undermining the economy of the country.

The structure of the Union's future economy is based upon the white man's dependence on the black man striving with him for the country's betterment.

We are firmly convinced that the security of white civilisation in Africa does not depend upon the ability of the whites to sit on the necks of the blacks, but upon bringing the Africans into its fold.

Only as a partnership can white and black flourish as the country flourishes.

# Reef housing problem

## JOHANNESBURG (5)

**T**HE Moroka/Jabavu Camps were established in 1947/48 to house some 12,000 squatter families. The City Council provided an area of land which had previously been laid out as a modern Native township with dwelling stands 100' x 50'.

In this area the Emergency Camp layout was superimposed, utilising the permanent streets, open spaces, school sites, etc. In order to economise in land and so not to impair building schemes in progress, it was necessary to fix the size of temporary stands at 20' x 20'.

The essential amenities of water and sanitation were provided by the Council as well as church and school sites being made available. One school was built by the Council using trainees of the Orlando Vocational Training Centre. This was done during the interim period before the Transvaal Education Department could commence building operations.

### Expenditure

**T**HE total expenditure on the Emergency Camp has been £23,000 and this includes such services as roads, a bridge, water reticulation, latrines, shops, sports fields, administrative offices etc.

Every family accepted for accommodation is allotted a site of 20' x 20' on which he must erect his own dwelling. The site rental is 10s. and 9s. per month, according to the size of the plots.

Before an applicant is allowed to reside in the Camp he must fulfil the requirements of the Camp Regulations. He must be employed in Johannesburg for a minimum period of two years, be legally married or at least satisfy the Native Commissioner that he is married by Native Custom and must show proof that he has been a resident in Johannesburg for a required period.

Much difficulty has been experienced in ascertaining whether an applicant is married or not where he states he is married by Native law and custom. The original inhabitants of Moroka numbered 62,000 people, but as the Council has recognised the camp as a temporary expedient only, the policy of restricting the growth of Moroka has been adopted.

As and when residents qualify for new housing, their existing dwelling is not re-occupied. This is proving successful and the estimated population is at present 57,000.

The cottages for the most part are constructed of mud and iron and provide only the most primitive accommodation. Some of the cottages are fairly well built and Natives spend a good deal of money on them.

A feature is that they are kept very clean and Moroka, although a typical shanty-town, does not have an unduly untidy appearance.

The strange combination of brown and red walls, corrugated iron, green, yellow and blue

doors, and typical Bantu mud plastering and designs, are evidence of a mixture of Bantu and European influence in the building efforts of the Natives.

Moroka has two recreation grounds of 20 acres and 8 acres respectively. Here again they consist of levelled ground with two goal posts. The National War Memorial Health Foundation Community Centre provides many social amenities.

The building is comparatively new and provides classrooms, storerooms, a nursery and a kitchen. A creche for children of working mothers operates, the number of children catered for being 100.

There is a feeding scheme, literacy classes, adult education, games, etc. The Centre is subsidised by the Council and although it is small it fulfills an important need.

A large recreation centre is in the process of development. The estimated expenditure for this centre is £16,700. Moroka, including Jabavu, has five schools with a total of 3,661 pupils.

Three administrative centres are provided and plans for public halls, community centre and other recreational facilities have been approved by the Council. These buildings, together with existing administrative, social and public buildings, will remain and serve the new township when the Emergency Camps are replaced with permanent houses.

Emergency Camps are very inadequate improvisations as far as housing is concerned, yet they serve a purpose in providing accommodation with the minimum of facilities and social services for 57,000 people who require housing. Moroka/Jabavu as such is a constant reminder of the immense problem still to be earnestly tackled by the Council, Government and the people of Johannesburg, the ever-present problem of Native housing.

All in all, the Council has provided in its Native townships and Emergency Camps accommodation for an estimated population of 211,300 Natives. On housing alone, which does not include services, roads, administration, welfare projects and maintenance, the Council has expended £3,847,623.

**Medical Services**  
The City Health Department has established clinics in five Native townships.

These are Orlando, Pimville, Eastern and Western Native Townships, the Shelters.

Medical attention and medicines are free to the patients and the following services are available, dispensaries, V. D. Clinic, T.B. Clinic, Ante-and Post-Natal

Clinics, Child Welfare Clinics. Home visits are carried out by the staffs, which consist of medical officers, health visitors, Native nurses and Native orderlies. Confinements are attended to and out-patient cases are followed up where necessary. The total number of cases dealt with monthly in the various townships is as follows:-

Orlando Dispensary and Clinics	9,000
Home Visits	10,000
Confinements	180
Ante-Natal	250
Extractions	180
Pimville figures are	5,000, 4,000, 80, 50 and 40 respectively.

The figures vary in the townships but the above will give some idea of the amount of work done by these clinics.

### Pest control

**I**N addition, the Health Department runs pest control services and is responsible for the overall health standards of the townships. It must be remembered that for the payment of monthly rentals the tenants enjoy services such as free medical attention, maintenance of houses, free water in Native townships and 1,000 gallons free water in the Coloured townships, sanitary services and social and recreational amenities.

In all the Council's townships, both Coloured and Native, together with Emergency Housing projects, housing has been provided for some 220,100 people. The housing alone has cost the Council £3,847,623. A total number of sports grounds with an overall total of 367.76 acres are provided and, in addition to the above, the Council has now acquired the Bantu Sports Ground which has tennis courts, soccer/cricket grounds and other sporting facilities. This ground is to be properly fenced and levelled at a total cost of £5,000.

Another ground has been established on a slimes dam near End Street, City and Suburban. This ground is fully developed and equipped with dressing rooms, showers and public conveniences.

There are four communal halls, two tennis courts, six children's play centres, two libraries, five recreation huts and two community centres, subsidised by the Council and one Coloured social centre. There are also two sheltered employment depots.

Although there is room for much improvement as regards electric lighting, roads, water-borne sewerage, fencing and social services, what already exists in the way of housing and other facilities is no mean achievement on the part of the City Council.

At present the waiting list for

Housing is widely recognised as one of the most urgent problems the country must face. Until slum conditions have been removed, other social evils will continue. This is the tenth of a series of articles on African housing along the Reef. These articles are factual and show what each municipality has done. Later we hope to publish articles by leading Africans putting forward suggestions for dealing with the problem that all urban areas face to a greater or lesser degree.



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In order that the most accurate information should be obtained everyone should, therefore, be included in the census, and also to give thoroughly accurate information for all particulars asked.

In general, when Africans go to church or to any gathering, the practice followed is to provide interpreters to communicate the thoughts of the speakers through the various languages spoken by the people.

At the opening of a new hall last week at Jabavu Township, Johannesburg, this was not done. All speakers used the English medium which the majority of people present could not comprehend. Yet these people had gone there not so much to see the new hall alone, but also to hear what messages the various speakers, among them the Johannesburg Mayor, had come to deliver.

said that people who have money to bequeath should do so while they are still alive, and not wait for their death as is customary today.

I think this is quite fitting because those to whom bequests such as this are made come to appreciate gifts more if they see their benefactors than if they merely hear about them.

### Wants to know--

Why sponsors of the "Transvaal Peace Conference" coming on towards the end of this month, should seek the presence of Africans who, as the world knows, are at war with nobody, want war with nobody and have no war designs against anybody? — "WOZA-NAZO."

While on this matter, the words of Rabbi M. Weiller who also spoke at the opening of the Isaacson Memorial Hall at Jabavu, ring in the ear and call for comment. He

## This week "Sjambok" discusses- RELIABILITY

The purpose of education is not so much the filling of our heads with knowledge as the making of us what we were not. It does not pay to make people merely know what they did not know when as a result of that knowledge they do not become better persons. Some months ago we analysed character and dealt with its component parts. Today I want us to think of reliability as a trait that all of us ought to cultivate.

Reliability indicates trustworthiness and faithfulness. It is a trait which is an important part of the foundation of a man's character. We should all be proud to possess this trait and should be ashamed and turn over a new leaf at once if we are people in whom those around us can place no confidence.

A reliable person is one of God's greatest gifts to humanity. What such a person says he means, and you can depend upon it that he will not become a servant of his word, but will remain a master. His "to-morrow" means the day following the one on which he speaks, and is not the synonym for "never."

Reliability has become such a rare metal that we are taken aback to find a person who shuns excuses and does as he has promised.

A reliable person can be trusted to fulfil his promise, to carry out his duties fully and satisfactorily without there being one to watch and goad him. What he says can be safely believed and acted upon.

There are far too many people who indulge in cheating, deceiving and lying, and consider themselves very clever by doing these low, mean or despicable things.

One big man frankly said to me one day: "Dishonesty is the best policy." I fear there are many people who look askance at honesty, who think the crooked way leads to success and not the straight and strait one.

I have much sympathy with a person who finds himself forced to have dealings with unreliable people. He is like a man who pours water into a leaking

bucket with the hope that it will remain in it indefinitely.

In our schools the value of reliability must be stressed. It is no use having young men and women with first class certificates but who cannot be relied upon to tell the truth, to be honest, and to have a well-developed sense of duty and responsibility.

Once a person has gained the reputation of being reliable, he must leave no stone unturned to maintain that reputation. It is tragic for a reliable man to become unreliable. He is not only the man who becomes a sad man but also those who had previously relied on him.

It is very mean and subhuman to exploit the confidence people have placed in us by becoming suddenly unreliable. It is beautiful to be reliable and to adopt as one's slogan: "Once reliable always reliable."

**WRITING HINTS**  
(Continued from last week)

ON ACCOUNT OF THE FACT THAT: OWING TO THE FACT THAT should be "since" or "because."

OVERWHELMING is too often applied to "large" majorities. OWING TO AND DUE TO—Often used wrongly for "because of" or "by reason of."

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Har'a hlopha eohle ea aha ea Africa, batho ba sa ntsane ba e-s'o ho tsebe ho bala le ho ngola, ho sa ntsane ho ka fumanoa hore holim'a batho ba leshome hore ke motso ea le mong feela ea tsebang ho bala le ho ngola. Tsoelopele ea 'nete, e leng ho pheta ka mokhoa o fokelang motsoeng le motso, e tsaloa ke thuto e phethahetseng, e seng ho ru-teloa ho bala buka feela, empa e leng ho hore ho utloisisoe ka moo motso o fokelang ho etsa ka teng ka tsoa o li fupulitseng meoaloaneng ea thuto.

Naheng ea South Africa tso melemo tse lisang thuto li fumanoa ka bongata ho feta linahang tsohle tse teng mona Africa, empa he leha litaba li sa le tjanana ho sa ntsane ho hlokalaba haholo ho hore ho etsoe maleba-leba ao ka ona ho tlang ho thusoa batho ba bats'o ho fihla temang eo ba ka tsebang ho fihlella moo ho ka thong ba rutehile.

Bohola ba likolo naheng ea 'Muso' oa Kopano, ke likolo tse entsoeng ke Baruti, 'me 'Muso' o kentse letsoho mosebetsing oa ka ho latsetsa ka chele.

Linaheng tse 'ne Kopahong, thuto e ee e atise ho fella shlopheng sa barobeli lithutong tse kang Lipalo, Lipuo, Mesebetsi ea Matsoho le Paballo ea Mele.

Hlahloba ea ba Seilopha sa Botswana e ee e etsoe mafelong a selemo, 'me ho buloela ba e felileng monyako ho kena thutong tse ka holimo ho moo.

Thuto e likolong tse nyenyane le tse maharangs, ha e feliloe likolong tsa 'Muso le likolong tsa litsoang ke 'Muso. Linahang tse ntsa tsohle bana ba ruta ka puo ea ba e buang malapang o ho bona, litsoang tsa pole tse 'ne tsa ho qala ho kena sekoto.

Hohle Kopanong ho na le likolo tse 4600 tse nyenyane tse ke-noang ke bana ba baloang ka likete-kete. 'Me le hohle he, ho sitana le tsona linakong tse fetileng ho tla fihla jakeng, chelete e sebelloang e ntsa e eketsa haholo ka likete-kete.

**THUTO LIKOLONG TSE PHAHAMENG**  
Likolong tse phahameng thuto e ee e atise ho feta lilemo tse 'ne, 'me ha ngata bana ba Batala ba balisoa sehlopha sa bosupa seo ka sona ba lokisetsoang tsela e kapele ho bona.

Ha bana ba qetile sehlopha sa J.C. ba ee ba nkele sa materiki. Hona le mekhatlo e mehlano e hlahobang ana lithutong tsa li-hlopha tse ntsa tse phahameng, e leng oa Kapa, Transvaal, oa Foreisetata le oa ba Lekala la Litaba tsa Thuto Kopanong le o Bisoang The Joint Matriculation Board.

Selemong sa 1949, ho ne ho ena le bana ba 20 000 ba bats'o likong tse Phahameng tse 143 ka palo Kopanong. Ho na le likolo tse 51 tsa Thuto e Phahameng Koloni, Natala 29, Transvaal 57 Foreisetata li tseletse. Chelete e sebelloang malokana le likolo tse ntsa kapa e leng ea sebetsa ho tsona sele-mong sa 1948 ho isa ho 1949 ebile £278,493 e nene e feta hararo chelete e leng ea sebetsa selemona sa 1945 ho isa ho 1946.

**MEPHATONG EA LITICHERE**  
Ho na le likolo tse mashome a mararo a nang le metso e supileng mona Kopanong, moo ho ruoang barutuoa botichere, 'me tsohle kaofela kante ho tse 'ne tsa 'Muso tse Transvaal, li fumana thuso 'Musong. Selemong se fetileng palo ea barutuoa ba nkelang botichere ebile 6,000. Paloeng ana barutuoa ba 3,200 e ne e le basetsana, 'me ba 2,735 e ne e le basetsane.

Mona katlase re hahisa mabitso a lithuto tse ba hlankana le baroetsana ba nkelang botichere ba eeng ba a fumane linahang tse ntsa fananeng.

(i) Lengola la Botichere likolong tse nyenyane; lilemo li tharo, sele-mo sa pele ba ruta tse siteng malebana le botichere. Ho amohela

# Raporoto Tse Tsoang Literekeng Le Mahaeng Ka Ho La Kopano

**● BUSHBUCKRIDGE.**  
Mona ho nele pula e entseng 5.64 ins kholoeng ea Hlakubele. Lekhu-lo le letle haholo 'me liphoofofo li khots'e. Ntho e mpe ke hoba ho ile ha na pula e se e le morao, homme naha ea batla e senyeha, le hona lijalo tsa utloa bohloko haholo.

Komishenara oa Batala o ile a chakela Bushbuckridge, Agincourt, Hlabathi, Islington, Klaserie le Casteel ka litaba tsa lipitso tseo a na beng a li memile.

**● MELMOTH:**  
Sebakeng sena ho ile ha na pula kholoeng ea Hlakubele, homme pula eo e fumanoeng e entseng 2.97. Pula eo e ile ea thusa lijalo tse

likhomo e sale joale, e le hore ho bolokoe chelete bakeng sa hore li tie li shoe feela, li be li hloke le theko.

Liphuleng tsa noka ea Tugela ho ntsa ho lekoloa ho hore ho fumanoeng leheka la ho bolae lipoo tsa lefu la malaria le bakoang ke menoaeng e qhotsitseng ka bongata matangoaneng a noka eo. Ho ntsa ho fokoa matlo metseng le hona ho fafatsa ka menoko e ka bolaeang likhomong tseo, tse ling li le tsa menoaeng moo e ahetse teng. Ha thoha selemong sa 1934 ho ileng ha



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Kholoeng ea Hlakubele ho ile ha na pula e fumanoeng e entseng 2.75 inches. Libakeng tse ling naha e

litseta tse libakeng tsa Batala li hllile li mpe kaofela. Tsoelopele-nyana e se e entso libakeng tse ntsa litsele tse ling, akog ea hile-goana tse peli tse fetileng, empa bohola bo sa ntsa bo le bobo.

**● BERGVILLE:**  
Ho tloha mathoasong a selemo sena ho nele pula e entseng 10.16 ins. Bohola ba lijalo bo ntsa bo le bobo haholo selemong sena.

Batala ba seng ba ruile likhomo tsa lebeso, ba ile ba rekisa likhomo chelete e leng ea etsa £395 ka kakariso. Theko e 'nile ea fapa likhomong tseo, tse ling li le tsa rekisa ka chelete e tlang ho £10 ho isa ho £22-10-0. Liphoofofo tse li ne li rekisa ke ka Mokhatlo oa Balemi oa Bergville.

Mona ho bonts'oa kamoo batho ba bats'o - ba Polasi e 'ngoe ea Trust e bitsoang 'Olivia' ba ileng ba fumana chelete lebesong la bona. Morero o ne o galoe molha la 10 Phupu, 1950 homme chelete e hlahisoang mona e pepesa tsoelo pele e entsoeng ke batho bana. Ba mosebetsi oa lebeso ba bitsoang ka hore ke The Union Milk Products

ba reka lebeso leo la batho ba bats'o.

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# POLELO KA BOPHELO LIRAPOROTO TSA LITEREKE

Ke se ke ile ka le boella hore tsietse e kholo teqobeng ke ho toa mali. Le ke le utloisiso hore sena ha sa eona tsietse feela. Taba e 'ngoe hape ke hoba leqeba le ka 'na ka kenoa ke lits'ila, kapa lipitso tsa mahloko.

Haeba leqeba le hloekile, me ta hlokomeloa hantle, le ka 'na la fola ka morao ho matsatsi a supileng kapa a leshome, hahlo khathathela hore le ka ba leholo kapa la eba lebe hakae, Empa ha le ka la kenoa ke lits'ila, la se ke la hlatsooa, le tla nka nako e telele ho hore le fole, 'me le tla utloisa mokuili bohloko, le be le mo kulise, 'me le ka ba la 'na la mo bolae.

1. Motho a le ke e sebetsa karolo ea mele ko hae eo lesapo la eona le robehleng.

2. Sephaka kapa serope se robehleng se eba sekhus'oanyane ho feta se robehleng.

3. Karolo ea 'mele moo lesapo le robehleng teng, eka 'na ea talimeha e fapane le mehla ha motho a sa oeloa ke kotsi.

4. Moo lesapo le robehleng teng ho ba bohloko ho be ho rurube.

Ke rata ho le hlokomelisa hore, haeba le bala hore eka karolong e tseng ea 'mele lesapo le robehle, le ke le hlokomelisa karolo eo joaloka haeka e fela e robehtsoe ke esapo.

Le tla boela le rata ho tseba hore na lintho tso mtho a ka li etsang hang ka life ha a robehle lesapo lephakeng kapa seropeng?

1. Otloilla sephaka kapa leoto le robehleng lesapo, ho fihlela le ba le lekana le le teng, u be u hloke. Haha ka etsahala, lesapo leo le ke le emisoa hona nqa eo feela ho fihlela Ngaka kapa ambulans eba e fihla.

2. Haeba ho hlokalaha hore motho ea hlatsoeng ke kotsi ena a tloose sebakeng seo a lemalatseng ho sona, lesapo leo le robehleng le ke le tlanggoe ka libateje le mapolanka.

Mapolanka jeha a le sio, ho ka 'na ha sebetsa lithupanyana feela, ka ntho e 'ngoe eo ka eona ho ka tse'etsang setho se robehleng ho hore se se ke sa 'na sa tsuku'leha. Hoba joaloka ha se ke le ke ka le boella lesapo le robehleng le ka 'na la hlahisa tsietse e ts'abehang ha le ka ke la tlamelloa nqa e le 'ngoe.

Ntho e 'ngoe ea bohlokoa eo motho a lokelang ho e hopola malokana le taba ea lithupa kapa mapolanka ana e tlamellang leqeba, ke hore li ke li be telele ho lekana, le ho fihla sebakeng kapa moo leoto le felang teng kapa lona le tsoho.

Haeba lesapo la leoto le robeha kapa lesapo la serope kapa thafu, ho ka 'na ha sebetsa leoto le sa robehang bakeng sa lithupa ka ho tlamella maoto ao hammoho ka libanteje kapa ha libenkerachifi, 'me masela ana a tlamellang a ke a tlamelloe kaholimo le ka tase ho moo lesapo le robehleng teng, le se la leng le tlamelle maoto ana hammoho. Empa, haeba maoto ka bobeli a robehle ho lokela ho sebetsa lithupa.

Ha re reng mohlomong lesapo le robehleng ke le putung ea mo'ala, kapa litheng, kapa holimo ho potogoaane sephakeng, ho molemo ke hore le'ohle loo kapa sephaka se lesapo le robehleng le teng ka ho lona, le

(i) U tlose malapi a le tlamileng. Hlapi mats'oa ka sesepa eba ua kenya morianeng o bolaeang mahloko ha eba u ena le oona.

(ii) Hlatsoa nama e pel'a leqeba feela ka tsela ena.

(iii) Tlama leqeba ka masela e banteje kapa lesela feela le hloekieng.

(iv) Romella motho eo hang kapele ho Ngaka, Sepetlele, kapa Nese.

Haecle maqebanyana a manyenyane a kang a bana, le oona a 'na e hlokomeloe ka tse'la e ts'oanang, empa nako e 'ngoe ho tla hlokalaha ho hore le qeba le hlatsoe lits'ila. Hona ho ka etsoa hantle ka ho bula pampo ebe leqeba le leseloa ho kolobisoa ke metsi ao kapa le hlatsoe ka baisinging e ts'enseng metsi a belisitsoeng, feela a se a fotsa, a bile a ts'etsoa ka moriana o bolaeang lits'ila.

Hang ha leqeba le supa hore le lits'ila, ho utloa bohloko, 'me le letlalo le pel'a leqeba le retele. Hang ha hona ho etsahala, motho ea nang e leqeba a ke a potlakisoa ho isoa Ngakeng.

Hopolang hore leqebana le lenyenyane ha le sa hlokomeloa le ka 'na la etsa hore motho a be a kule, le mo utloise le bohloko bo boholo.

**HO ROBEHA MASAPO**  
Ha re ke re buisaneng hape ka kotsi e 'ngoe e mpe e eeng e hlahisoa ke tsietse e ka oelang motho. Puo eo re tlang ho e kopanela hona joale ke sa molho ea robehleng masapo.

Haeba motho a ka robeha lesapo la sephaka kapa serope, ho ee ho bonahale hang hore a robehle, empa ha e le lesapo le teng 'meleng oa motho, ho thata ho tseba hore motho o robehle esapo.

Ke moo le tlang ho rata ho tseba hore motho o ee e'ise joang hore a tle a tsebe o robehle, ka hona le lokela ho tseba lits'upo tse ntsa tse eeng li bonts'oa hore motho o robehle lesapo.

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mpenyana, ha libakaneng tse ling litaba lintse li le ntle.

**Liphoofofo ka kakarotso li khots'e.** Mohla la 15 Hlakubele ho ile ha eba le fantisi e ntle mane Mona Sale Yards. Ho ile ha rekisoa likhomo tse ka bang mahloko a mahlanu ka palo homme theko ea kholo le khomo e ne e batla e eba leshome la liponto e le 'ngoe.

Lijalo li mpe liphuleng le libakeng tse tlaasa, ha lihlabeng lijalo li le ntle haholo.

Phuthoeng e neng e le hofesing ea Komishenara molha la 28 Hlakubele Morona Cyprian le Mosea ba ne ba lile ba ena le batho ba lekholo ba ba latetseng



Tichere ea Mo-Afrika e ruta barutuoa ba temo, sekolong sa Fort Cox.

**● KRANSKOP:**  
Ho tloha kholoeng ea Pherekhong ho tla tla fihla kholoeng ea Hlakubele, ho nele pula e entseng 8.59 inches.

Bohola ba lijalo bo bobo haholo tse sebakeng se bitsoang Thorn Veld ke tse senyehileng tu. Liphoofofo tsona li khots'e hantle. Haha e-s'o be le fantisi matsatsing a joale seterekeng sena, ha e se thekiso e neng e iketsoetsoe ke 'ba bang feela, homme le bona reka likhomo ka theko e ntle.

**LIPITSO**  
Komishenara oa koano, Mr. A. E. van Niekerk o ile a chakela libaka tsohle tse ka thoko joaloka ha a ee a eetsa hang ka selemo ho ea lipitsoeng le ho sebetsa litaba tse hlahang lipakeng tsa Marvena le Maranana, le sechaba. 'Me lipitsoeng tse ntsa le ho potoloheng ha hae, a ba a na a nehelana ka meputo le lithuso ho ba sotlileheng le litaba tsa molao teng.

Lipitsoeng tse ntsa ho ile ha buisanoa ka phokotso ea litonki. Ha ba ha anngoa taba ea ho bonahala kamoo lekhu lo tlang ho fokola ka teng linakong tse mpe tsa mariha ho isa selemo ka Loetsa. Ha elsetoa batho hore ba hlokomeloe hore ba ka 'na ba lahleheloe ke likhomo haholo ho feta selemong se fetileng, ka lobaka la ho hlokalaha la pula selemong sena, ka hona ba elsetoa ho li fokotsa.

Ho hlahloba hore ho rekisoa

ho bonahala hore batho ba koano ba rata haholo ho hlabisa likhomo tsa bona ho ena le ho li rekisa.

**THEKISO**  
Ho ile ha eba le thekiso ea tse lengoang marakeng mane Jali tsa tsamaiso ea Mosupisi e Moholo oa Temo, e leng Mong. R. Maszane, 'me batho ba neng ba rekisa ba bile ba reka e ne e le batala. Moreo ona o bonts'a tsoelo pele homme o khohaletsa sechaba lo lema ho ja meroho.

**MAETO A KOMISHINARA**  
Komishenara o ee a chakela libaka tse ka thoko hang ka morao ho liveke tse peli ho ea mahloteng le ho mamela lipelaolo le mapilepele a tsoaloang ke linyeoe e ho se utloane ho e seng.

Haha e-s'o be le lishoo tsa lintso tse lengoang selemong sena. Ho ntsa ho etsetsanoa tholisano ea ho jema meroho, 'me batho bana ba hloilanang ke ba entseng hoo tsa'la keletso ea ba Mosupisi oa Temo selemong le lilengoaneng tse seng kae tse fetileng.



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E, ke 'nete! 'Me u tla ba 'me e ikhants'ang ha u lulisa lesea la hao le phetse le thabile. Joale etsahoo lingaka le baoki kae le kae ha ho bolellang bo-ma bana — nea lesea la hao PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA. Tekanyo e nyenyane ea PHILLIPS e felisa kapele bohloko ba moea le mala butle-butle, empa ka 'nete e ea hlatsoa. Joale lesea le tla ikutloa le phetse hape le shebeha hantle. MESEBETSI E MENG EA PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 1. Le tsosike lebeseng la khomo hore le tie le siloe hantle ka maleng le ho thibela lebehe hore le se fetohe mafi. 2. Fohotla marintini a lesea ka cona ha meno a lona a hlaha. 3. Tlotsa magaba a letlalong la lesea ka cona hore a nolofala hape a se be bohloko.

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ORLANDO TENNIS TEAM PLAYS SCHOOLS SPORTS AT MAFEKING

The Orlando tennis team paid a visit to Mafeking during the Easter week-end. They arrived on Friday, March 23. Their visit to Mafeking was, indeed, a great honour. Many of the tennis players and fans of Mafeking had never seen these great players, and tennis of high standard.

On Saturday morning, they played exhibition matches in men's doubles, men's singles, mixed doubles, women's doubles and women's singles. Thereafter the match against Bechuanaland.

On Sunday morning, the Orlando team was joined by Mr. H. Makho-

Vereeniging Soccer Change

The first business meeting of the Vereeniging and District Industrial African Sports Organisation was held at the Rand Water Board, Vereeniging on Saturday, April 7. The president, Mr. Jas O. Nale, who had tendered his resignation, did not attend. The meeting then resolved that it be placed on record that the house reluctantly accepted his resignation. Mr. Peter Galet of Stewarts and Lloyds, was unanimously elected president.

The hon. secretary then submitted his draft of fixtures drawn up to June 17 for the first round competitions.

Following are the results of the first matches:

- Senior Western Zone: Lucky Lads beat Safim Rangers 5-3. New Look Stars beat B Stars "A" 1-2-0. H. Tigers "A" 1 beat S. and L. Bees 5-2. H. Tigers beat B. Stars 4-0.
Senior Eastern Zone: Likila "A" 1 played a 3-3 draw with N. Leopards. "A" 1, Vaal Usco "A" 1 beat Highlanders 2-0. N. Leopards beat Vaal Bus 4-2. Likila played a 1-1 draw with Callies.
Junior Western Zone: New Look Stars "A" 1 beat S. and L. Bees 2-0. S. and L. Bees beat New Look Stars 1-0. Lucky Lads "B" 1 beat Bright Stars 3-2. Lucky Lads beat Hungry Tigers 3-0.
Junior Eastern Zone: Vaal Usco "B" 1 beat Likila "B" 1 3-1. Vaal Usco "B" 2 beat Highlanders 2-0. Internationals beat Vaal Bus 2-0. Vaal Usco beat Likila 3-2.

AT MAFEKING

ofane who had not been able to join them on their departure. The Bechuanaland team was also joined by the Tsengwi Brothers, Abel and Stanley on Sunday morning who, due to death at their home, could not join the team on Saturday.

Play continued on Sunday morning with the Orlando team rubbing it hard on the Bechuanaland players. The public, Europeans, Indians, Coloureds and Africans—appeared for exhibition matches in the men's doubles and men's singles. This appeal was granted.

Grant Khomo met M. Nhlapo. M. Nhlapo took the first two games with ease, after which the champion tossed him from corner to corner and from the base line to the net, winning the set 6-3. The crowd which applauded at intervals, was thrilled. The two players were at the top of their form though Nhlapo fought and attacked the champ, viciously with his dynamic back-hand and forehand, he eventually yielded.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Grant Khomo partnered by R. D. Molefe faced M. Nhlapo and M. Molefe. This event was not played to a finish as the rain started pouring down, ending the match at 5-1 in favour of G. Khomo and R. D. Molefe. These exhibition games proved good lessons to the Bechuanaland players, who have started playing seriously.

On Sunday night a reception was held at the Elite Hall. Both teams were introduced. Indoor games were also played after which Mr. Stanley Tsengwi who was M.C., called on Mr. Grant Khomo to say a few words. This proved a great surprise for the Orlando players, as it was explained by Mr. R. Molefe that they had never seen Mr. Khomo speak in a public gathering.

On Monday play was continued. The Bechuanaland players played with more determination. The day ended with the Orlando team leading by 251 games for the three days. The scores were 462 games and Bechuanaland 211 games. The Bechuanaland Tennis Association was represented by Messrs. W. Tyamzasho (Capt.), S. Z. Tsengwi (Vice-Capt.), G. B. Maya, K. P. Salemane, T. J. Molefe; T. J. Mucumi; M. G. Makgwa and S. Makgothi; women: Mrs. H. S. Mbele; Misses M. L. Tsengwi, A. Mzimba and G. A. Molamu. We wish to say thank you once more to the Orlando tennis team.—A. P. Tsengwi, Mafeking.

GOLFING PROGRAMME

Free State Golf Open. The Free State Golf Open will be played over the Humewood Bantu Golf Course, Bloemfontein on August 5-6. The entry fee is £1 1s. per player and must reach the Secretary, 4020 Borchabela Village, Bloemfontein on or before July 28. Late entries will be accepted on payment of a fine of 7s. 6d.

Griqualand West Golf Open. The Griqualand West Golf Open will be played in Kimberley on September 30 and October 1. Entries of £1 1s. per player must reach the Secretary, 223 Manca St., Beaufort Location, Kimberley, on or before Saturday, September 22. 7s. 6d. must be added to late entries.

South African Non-European Golf Open. The S.A. Open Golf championship will be played over the Wynberg Golf Course, Alexandra Township, Johannesburg on January, 1952. Entry fees of £1 1s. per player must reach the Secretary, 4020 Borchabela Village, Bloemfontein on or before December 22, 1951. Late entries will be accepted up to December 27 if accompanied by an extra 10s. 6d.

South African Non-European Golf. All member unions of the S.A. Non-European Association are

CORRECTION

In a report published in the Bantu World of April 7, under the name of Mr. M. T. Vuso, it was omitted by mistake that the African School tied with the D. R. C. School in the Lady Selborne Inter-School competition held recently.

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asked to take note that the funds of the Association at the close of its financial year, (February 28, 1951) were £34 12s. These funds are deposited in the Post Office Savings Bank, Bloemfontein. Member unions are further notified that the affiliation fees for 1951 are now due.—By Fulcrum.

Fulerum's Sports Miscellany

Following are the results of the Bloemfontein Bantu Tennis Union matches played on March 31, 1951: Mangaung beat S.A. Police. Try Again I beat Bantu High. Railway beat Strydom Opleiding. Try Again 2 w.o. Primrose.

FOOTBALL

The elections of the African Football Association committee were as follows:—Organizer, Mr. E. Letsoho; selectors, Messrs. J. Bakgaki, J. Molalanyane; advertiser, Mr. J. Moholo; committee: Messrs. E. Mogapi, A. Bakgaki and J. Moshodi. The fixtures started on April 7, 1951.

BOXING. The B.S.I. boxing club is arranging a boxing tournament with one of Johannesburg's leading boxing clubs to be held on May 5, 1951.—By Fulcrum.

ROODEPOORT TENNIS

The Sundown L.T.C. of W.N.T. played against Eagles L.T.C. at Roodepoort. The game was played in high competitive spirit. The Sundown L.T.C. got 114 games and Eagles 86. The Sundowns led by 28 games.

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The Inter-Race Cricket Tourney

The South African Cricket Board of Control established this year, staged its first tournament which was a success at the Indian sports ground, Johannesburg from March 23 to 28, 1951. The prepara-

Swallows Beat Early Birds

Over 200 spectators gathered at the Meyerton sports ground on Sunday April 1, when the famous Swallows F. C. of Meyerton beat the Early Birds F. C. of Vanderbijl Park by 3-2.

The C. Division match was interesting as both teams showed good form and fought hard for a "win."

This match ended in a 2-2 draw. In the second division match the Early Birds lost to Swallows by 1-5.

The final match and the match of the day lasted for 90 minutes. It was stiff. Both teams appeared to be equal in power.

The score before half-time was 3-1 in favour of the Swallows. After half-time the Early Birds scored one more goal making an additional 2 goals. The match ended 3-2 in favour of Swallows F. C.

The following represented the Swallows: S. Mngwebu (Vela myako), S. Motabi (Silence lala mtwana wam), A. Malefane (Slow motion), J. Mangaba (Come to my office), J. Mahese (Flying star), S. Lechela (Silence in court), S. Kujana (Skop-lawaai), L. Mtambo (Sikelela Mosisi), T. Seehaba (Boiling blood) and P. Mokoena (Up No. 1).

The previous Sunday, March 25, the Swallows played against Sharpeville Lions F. C. The B. score was 1-0 in favour of Swallows, the A teams score being 2-0 in favour of Swallows.

Send your challenge to: The Secretary, Swallows F. C., P. O. Box 17, Meyerton.—S. S. Meje

Springs Mines Results

(By Ben Samb) On Sunday, April 8, Springs Mines Main Compound F.C. played a good soccer game against No. 1 Compound West Springs. The results were as follows: "B" Division 1-0 in favour of Main Compound "A" Division 4-2 in favour of Main Compound.

Skittles. No. 2 Compound 16-17 in favour of Main Compound.

Rugby Football. The All Blacks of Springs Mines beat Vorelstruisbult G.M.A. 8 points to 3.

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# DRINKING & GAMBLING at SPORTS GROUND

## Misconduct Committee Settles Soccer Dispute

THE JOHANNESBURG AFRICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION "MISCONDUCT COMMITTEE" HAS AWARDED THE HOME DEFENDERS CLUB BOTH POINTS OF A MATCH THEY PLAYED UNDER A PROTEST AGAINST ZULU DARKIES. HOME DEFENDERS PROTESTED THAT ZULU DARKIES HAD PICKED A MEMBER OF A SUSPENDED TEAM. IT WAS A DRAWN MATCH.

Every weekend this committee is faced with cases of fights between teams and assaults on referees.

Hundreds of people who flocked to the Bantu Sports Ground seem to be more attracted by drinks than soccer and tennis. The fence is broken right round and along the fence there are constant fountains of skotkann. This is where hundreds of people can be seen drinking and gambling during the early part of the day.

Among the few at the stand, are young shebeen queens carrying bottles of intoxicants shouting "shilling a tot." This is all the port to be seen at the Bantu Sports Club.

The situation becomes more unbearable in the afternoon when these people have had enough of these concoctions and intoxicants. They tease innocent people and cause a lot of commotion and if the referee speaks to them, he is attacked.

The officials told a Bantu World reporter that they have tried their best to dissuade teams from disputes which attract spectators to assault referees but all in vain. The atmosphere is so bad now that they dare not say anything to anybody on the spot.

Following are the results of the matches played over the last weekend—Home Defenders lost to Bergville Lions 0-1. C.V. Rangers walked over Estcourt United. Zulu Darkies played a pointless draw with Crocodiles. The Waschbank Roses and Rochdale Home Stars match was abandoned when a supporter of the Stars assaulted the referee. The score was 1-1. Bergville Lions "B" beat Western Shooting Stars 2-0.

The Summer League finals will be played on Sunday between Crocodiles and Bergville Lions.

**Wemmer Ground Results**  
Mighty Greens played a 2-2 draw with Table Mountain. Naughty Boys beat Imperial Forces 2-1. African Morning Stars beat D. and D. Brothers 3-1. Lady-Smith Home Boys beat Bush Bucks 6-4.

## Molefe And Khomo Capture Alexandra Tennis Doubles Title



Grant Khomo

Unknown to many keen tennis followers in Johannesburg, the doubles final of the Alexandra championships were played off quietly at Alexandra Township on Sunday afternoon April 15.

Although it was hardly fifteen minutes after a soccer match in which Grant Khomo helped the Celtic to a 5-1 victory against Omnia Bona, the Bantu champions Molefe and Khomo proved too experienced for P. Jemaine and L. Agulhas (the youthful coloured pair) who lost 2-6, 1-6, 2-6.

The presentation of trophies to all winners will take place on Sunday, at Alexandra April 29.

Look out for further announcement.



Ralph Molefe

## EASTERN TRANSVAAL TENNIS RESULTS FROM ERMELO

Following are the results of the Eastern Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union matches played at Witbank and Ermelo respectively. Middelburg and Witbank emerged victors:

**Men's Doubles A, B. and C. Divisions**  
**AT WITBANK**  
E. E. Tshabalala and J. Kananda (Witbank) beat S. G. Gumede and C. P. Manthata (Witbank) 6-1, 6-2. E. Rampa and J. Mathobela (Witbank) beat C. B. Thoka and M. S. Pohoona (Witbank) 6-2, 6-2. H. G. Ngamane and C. B. Simelela (Witbank) beat G. Mazibuko and M. Moriti (Witbank) 6-0, 6-0.  
**Mixed Doubles**  
**A. and B. Division**  
E. Rampa and Miss L. Mokoena (Witbank) beat C. Thoka and Miss J. Siwela (Witbank) 6-0, 6-1.  
**Men's Singles**  
**A. B. and C. Divisions**  
J. Kananda (Witbank) beat S. G. Gumede (Witbank) 6-0, 6-3. J. B. Mahobela (Witbank) beat C. Thoka (Witbank) 6-3, 6-0. G. Mazibuko (Witbank) 6-0, 6-0. G. Mazibuko (Witbank) 6-3, 6-4.  
**Women's Singles A Division**  
Miss G. Lukole (Witbank) beat Miss L. Mokoena (Witbank) 6-2, 6-6.  
**Women's Doubles A Division**  
Miss L. Mokoena and Mrs. I. Magudulela (Witbank) beat Misses J. Siwela and G. Lukole (Witbank) 6-3, 6-3.  
**AT ERMELO**  
**Men's Doubles A, B. and C. Divisions**  
T. Dladla and R. S. Evans (Ermelo) beat R. J. Segolela and J. Masimula (MDR) 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. N. Ngubeni and J. Matlala (Middelburg) beat G. Sibeko and S. B. Mentor (Ermelo) 6-2, 6-3. A. Ngozo and J. Gwebe (Ermelo) beat J. Khomo and C. M. Damane (MDR) 6-3, 6-3.  
**Mixed Doubles A. and B.**  
R. J. Segolela and Mrs. L. Damane (MDR) beat T. Dladla and Mrs. Ngozo (Ermelo) 6-3, 6-1. N. Ngubeni and Miss P. Madleng (MDR) beat G. Sibeko and Miss D. Maseko (Ermelo) 6-4, 10-8.  
**Men's Singles A, B. and C.**  
A. S. Xulu (MDR) beat R. S. Evans (Ermelo) 6-3, 6-3. J. Matlala (MDR) beat G. Sibeko (Ermelo) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. A. Ngozo (Ermelo) beat J. Khomo (MDR) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

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## Rand Leases-Dobson's XI Match On Sunday

By L. L.

Dobson's XI and Rand Leases in the Senior Division of the T.B.C.U. played a final match for the Sugar Cup on Sunday April 15 at Roodepoort. Rand Leases batted first and made 95 runs all out. S. Nishekisa 21, A. Mokoena 19, T. Tshayi 13, S. Mokoena 12, R. Balfour took 3 wickets for 19 runs; C. Dzana 3 for 16, E. Makalima 2 for 17 and G. Koboka 2 for 21.  
Dobson's XI was 132 runs for 6 wickets at close of play. S. Hashe 57 not out, H. Sibisi 28, E. Makalima 26.  
The match continues at Rand Leases on Sunday April 22 and it

is expected to be very bright as the well-prepared Rand Leases ground gives latitude to fast scoring and each side will be taking full advantage.  
All the trophies of the Union will be ready for presentation to the winning clubs at the end of the match.

Members of the Transvaal team who took part in the S.A. tournament in Kimberley in December 1950 are requested to turn up in playing gear for the taking of a photograph with the Provincial Trophy at Rand Leases on Sunday.  
We have certainly had an eventful and peaceful season. Players are cordially invited to identify themselves with the closing display on the ground at Rand Leases.

## Transvaal Rugby Now In Full Swing

By R. R.

The second Sunday of the Transvaal rugby fixtures saw all the teams in full swing. Only Western Native Township High School has not yet fielded a team but arrangements are being made to enlist a side in the senior division.  
Wallabies drew with Swallows. This was the fastest and best of

all the other matches. Wallabies gained an immediate advantage, the Swallows forwards were outclassed in all departments but the three could not penetrate Swallows sound defence. The half-time score was Swallows 2, Wallabies 0.

In the second half Wallabies lost the advantage in the tight mauls but they still excelled in other departments and had a slight breeze in their favour. At the end of the game the scores were, Swallows 3, Wallabies 3.  
Olympics beat Orlando High 8-6  
In a tight game Olympics beat Orlando by eight points (1 try, conversion and drop) to six (penalty and goal).

Both teams started with gusto. Xelo, fly-half for Olympics, has proved a liability to his team. He does not appear to know what his duties are and he is selfish. V. Sondlo on the other side also robbed his centres of a good game. This young player has the making of a good fly-half, if only he could run straight and pass to the centres. He has a tendency of running diagonally and blocking his three. Orlando opened the score with a penalty kick by Russell Ndziba 30 yards from the poles. This started a tug-of-war between the forwards in the tight scrums, loose, and line outs.  
Robinson Deep beat Albany in a one-sided match by 17 pts to 3 pts.

**Fixtures 22/4/51**  
Robinson vs. Venterspost 12.15 p.m.; Tembu United vs. Albany 1.30 p.m.; Orlando vs. Wallabies 2.45 p.m.; Olympics vs. Swallows 4 p.m.; Luipaardsvlei a bye.

All matches will be played at Western Native Township ground.  
**Germiston Boxing On April 28**

A boxing tournament will be held at the Turton Hall, Germiston Location on Saturday, April 28 between local fighters and boxers from Johannesburg. The tournament will start at 8 p.m.



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