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BEER FELL LIKE RAIN

On Sunday afternoon, some young people bought roasted mealies from the women who set up their braziers every week-end outside the Von Wielligh beer hall, opposite Johannesburg's Bantu Sports Ground.

After they had eaten the mealies, they tossed the cobs over the fence into the beer hall grounds.

No doubt they meant it as a joke. But their joke started a bloody riot which resulted in scores of casualties, including some men who suffered terrible head wounds.

Men hit by the cobs were angered. They looked round to see who had thrown them. They blamed men drinking beer on the other side of the beer hall grounds. They threw the cobs back at them.

That started the cobs being thrown from one side of the grounds to the other. Tempers rose and soon the heavy beer mugs were being thrown and a battle developed.

Standing on high ground inside the Bantu Sports Ground, our reporter watched first one side then the other surge across the open space in the beer hall raining mugs, stones, sticks and other missiles at each other.

The heavy mugs, flying over the fence, hit people in the growing crowd in Von Wielligh Street. Tempers rose there, too, and soon big stones were being thrown back into the ground, over the fence.

Inside, men grew frantic to escape from the dangerous hail of missiles. Our reporter could see hands grasping the top of the fence as men tried to climb over.

Then a section of the fence in a lane off Von Wielligh Street gave way, and a torrent of men poured out of the beer hall grounds. Some fell and were trampled in the wild rush.

The panic spread and the women and other pavement sellers in the street ran for

their lives as the beer hall rush stormed across their pitches. There was such a press of running men, that some fires were put out.

After the stampede, shoes that had been torn off in the press, shawls belonging to the pavement sellers, overturned baskets, tins and braziers and smoking coals littered the pavement and the road.

A number of people had their clothing torn and stained with the beer which fell like rain while the mugs were being thrown about in the grounds.

The press of people in Von Wielligh Street grew so thick that motor-cars and lorries were held up and formed a traffic jam.

Police squad cars arrived swiftly from every direction, followed by a truckload of armed police and a pick-up van.

Moving quickly, the police jumped out into the road and cleared the crowd from round the beer hall, and pushed them along Von Wielligh street towards the city and the Wemmer Barracks, telling them to go home.

Ambulances arrived to pick up the seriously injured men who were being carried away to hospital by their friends, and the men lying inside the beer hall grounds and in the lane.

In the Bantu Sports Ground, three St. John Ambulance women and two St. John Ambulance men bandaged and treated a stream of casualties, most of them suffering from head injuries.

At the height of the riot, young men were quick to seize the opportunity of making off with tins of beer.

They squatted down in the car-parking area outside the Bantu Sports Ground and began drinking. Other men who wanted to join in the free beer drink, were rudely told to be on their way, or else.

Soon the beer hall workers could be seen in the streets, picking up beer mugs and other beer hall property that had been thrown over the fence. All was quiet again.



Drenched in blood, one of the men hurt in Sunday's beer hall riot is treated by St. John Ambulance officers at the Bantu Sports Ground. He was hit on the head by a heavy beer mug, one of many that were thrown about in the uproar.

BOXING SHOCK AT GERMISTON

A boxing upset was seen at the Germiston open air arena on Saturday March 20 when Fondie Mavuso, S.A. welter-weight champion was knocked-out by Ray Mkonza in the seventh round. It was a dramatic end to a contest that had first promised to be an outright victory for the champion (writes A.X.)

Mavuso was the aggressor from the first round. He punched his opponent vigorously at mid-section in a two-fisted onslaught.

In the second round Tiger Ray visited the canvas but was soon up. Blood started to flow from his mouth. It was in this round that Mkonza showed the champion that he was no pushover. He punched more crisply and accurately.

He took a lot of punches on the face but were not effective enough to knock him out. Mkonza's stamina won him the crowd's admiration, shouting for him at the top of their voices to carry on.

In round five Mavuso was perhaps aware of the danger of fighting his wily opponent at close range. He dashed round the ring fighting at long range. He tried to k.o. his opponent who was groggy but remained on his feet through his big heart. At the end of the sixth, Mkonza was still the crowd's favourite although panting heavily and looking worried.

Mkonza's courage won him the fight. He dashed into his opponent in the seventh like a tiger and caught him flash on the jaw with a left at the ropes as Mavuso covered up. Mavuso jerked downwards and croaked. Ray was fast to follow with a right which sent the champion to the canvas for the full count.

Mavuso, like the crowd, was surprised. He relied on the count started he turned to look angrily at his opponent as he attempted to massage his left leg. When the referee completed the count, Mavuso was still being treated in the ring. It was a dramatic end to a fight which was otherwise Mavuso's on points.

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Mickey Duff

Exclusive

WHAT MICKEY DUFF THINKS OF MOKONE

We have received a letter from Mr. Mickey Duff, who was Elijah Mokone's London manager. Mr. Duff gives his view of what happened, and speaks of Mokone in the highest terms, as a possible world champion. His letter is so kind and generous, that we publish it in full.

Now that Elijah is back in South Africa, I feel this is as good a time as any to write to you and give you a picture of what really happened. As I feel that I can now speak without any illfeeling, after having given the whole affair much thought, I won't go into detail about what happened on the plane, as anything Elijah said then was in desperation to get back to South Africa as quickly as possible.

You see, I now know that he was forced to go overseas, not by me or by Richard Samuels, but by the public themselves.

When I first approached Samuels and Mokone about coming to England, he was keen to go and try to follow in the footsteps of Jake Tull and win an Empire title. He was then a single man without any ties except for his mother, whom I assured I would see that she was well cared for.

We drew up an agreement eventually, which he and Samuels signed in the presence of Dr. Rex, Tatane, who I am sure is well known to you. I insisted on Dr. Tatane being present as I wanted him to read the agreement, in all fairness, to Mokone and Samuels before they signed. The contract drawn up was a very similar one to that stipulated by the British Boxing Board of Control.

Once the agreement was signed, I personally attended to Mokone's training for his fight with Alby Tissong for the featherweight title.

I had the pleasure of taking him to Cape Town to win this fight and the title. When you consider that I took 4-lb in weight off him the

night previous to the fight, this was no mean performance.

When we returned to Johannesburg, I wanted to make immediate arrangements for us to leave for England. As a matter of fact, I was already negotiating for him to box Roy Ankarah, but Mokone said he would prefer to stay and box Young Seabela in defence of his lightweight title. He wished to dispense with the rumour that he was running away for "fear of Seabela."

We got down to work for this fight, and to say that he got revenge over his only conqueror is an understatement. I had the pleasure that night of not only watching the future world champion, but one of the greatest all-round fighters I have ever seen. I was elated over his success and

once again made arrangements for us to sail to England. I booked passages on the Edinburgh Castle.

I went to Mokone's house and was told by his mother that she did not want him to go yet, as he had only been married six weeks. I must admit that I had this hinted to me previously by Elijah, but as he told me that he himself was very keen to go I left it to him to persuade his mother to change her mind. Anyway this discussion took several days, the result being that we missed the booking by boat.

I got the impression that his mother had reluctantly given her consent, by the fact that she was supposed to see me at a certain place to give me her decision, and didn't appear. In the meantime, I booked (Continued on page 2)

TISSONG CHALLENGES MOKONE

Alby Tissong has challenged Elijah Mokone for the South African lightweight crown.

Three months ago in Cape Town, Mokone took the featherweight title from Tissong. But Tissong doesn't want it back. It seems that he has outgrown his old division and wants a crack at the heavier title.

Mokone holds both the lightweight and featherweight titles.

I met Mokone and his manager, Richard Samuels, at the B.M.S.C. in Johannesburg last week, writes A. X. It was the dual champ's first visit there since he got back from London. He looked very groggy and he had little to say to the people who chatted to him.

I asked Mr. Samuels what he thought of the Tissong challenge. "We are game," he said. "As soon as the champion is passed fit by the doctor, we will meet all challengers half way."

Mr. Samuels was speaking with confidence for the first time since his man's return. He said that if things went well, the dual champion would be training again at the end of next month.

BOY STABBED TO DEATH IN ORLANDO

Daniel Derek, aged 15, of 8271 Westcliff, Orlando, was stabbed to death in an Orlando street on Sunday night.

Daniel was walking with a man named Isaac at the time.

Isaac told the police that a man who owed him a grudge came up to him in the street and struck at him with a knife. Isaac side-stepped and the knife-thrust meant for him drove into the boy. Daniel dropped dead a few steps away.

EVATON BUS APPLICATION

When he attended a meeting of the local Road Transportation Board this week, Mr. Johannes Mashigo of Evaton was a very worried man.

Mr. Mashigo was the first to ask for permission to run a bus service for Non-Europeans on the Meyerton-Evaton-Venterspost route.

But by the time Mr. Leveson put Mr. Mashigo's application to the board, many more people were interested. The Vaal Transport Corporation and the Greyhound Bus Line both thought they were entitled to run the new bus service.

The South African Railways and the Evaton Passenger Service were opposed to anybody whatsoever being allowed to run buses along the route.

"If I lose, I think I will fight on I will appeal," Mr. Mashigo told our representative.

African scouts start their bob-a-job week on Friday in the Transvaal. Only boys dressed in scout uniform can take part in the scheme. You can pay them 1s. for each job, but if you like, you can pay more.

Maria and Jeremiah

Jeremiah Skosana looked worried when he stood before the President in the Central Native Divorce Court in Johannesburg last week.

Bearded and wearing a green overcoat, he waited for his wife, Maria, to show cause why they should not be divorced.

But Maria did not turn up, and Jeremiah's anxious looks gave way to smiles when the divorce was granted.

He was given custody of his 11-year-old twins, Jeremiah and Maria.

BIG BASUTO COMPANY

Under the guidance of the Basutoland African Congress, a company to serve as the spearhead of the economic development of Basutoland was declared formed at a meeting held at Orlando last Sunday.

It is to be known as the Basutoland Commercial and Industrial Development Co. Ltd., with a proposed capital of £100,000, and headquarters at Maseru.

When Isabella Ndlovu heard the presiding officer in the Central Native Divorce Court, Johannesburg, say last week that she was relieved of the obligations of her marriage contract with Abednego Ndlovu she smiled with delight.

She was congratulated by friends in the gallery and the corridor of the court as she walked out to freedom.

Muttering to himself, her ex-husband seemed angry. The court had ordered him to take back his wife by March 18. He gave evidence that she refused to come back.

But Mr. Helman, who appeared for Mrs. Ndlovu, alleged "you never made any effort to fetch your wife. Besides nobody could trace you".

"A difficult man to locate"

Mr. Helman continued: "the court messenger has been to where you live several times and has never been able to find you, is that not correct?"

"No, he has never been to my house."

The presiding officer said "you are a difficult person to locate. Four attempts were made to find you. According to the law in the

WILL DR. VERWOERD COME?

A big meeting of Sophiatown ratepayers and tenants decided on Sunday afternoon to ask Dr. Verwoerd or any of his officials to come and address a public meeting in Johannesburg's western areas.

The meeting thought that such a step would convince the Minister that his spokesman was wrong when he told the Press that "natives are not against being removed from the western areas."

After the meeting people crowded around Dr. A. B. Xuma and shook his hand. They told him that they looked to him to guide their struggle against the plan to move them to Meadowlands.

SILVERTON ARRESTS

Silvertown Police have arrested two men for the murder of Dan Ratau, whose mutilated body was found lying between the rails at Eerste Rus a fortnight ago.

The men will appear in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court this week.

One of them is a bone-throwing medicine man.

When Ratau's body was first discovered, nobody knew who he was. His papers were gone, and his heart, liver and lungs had been cut out.

Ratau was 26 years old. He worked on the railways and lived with friends at Eerste Rus. His parents live at Donkerhoek in the Premier Mine district.



Mr. Bethuel Mnguni, the new promoter of the Rainbow Sporting Club lifts Enock Nhlape's left arm as he was declared the new Transvaal champion of the feather. He won the title from Gawe Richards (right) with a swollen eye. His manager, Mr. Russa Bud-Mbelle is next to him. Richards failed to answer the gong for the sixth.



A sorrowful moment—Municipal Constable John Matlanyana of 1628B White City, Jabavu, shakes hands with 15-year-old David Monareng of 10273 White City, Orlando. David dived into the deep water at Orlando Bath and found the body of Mr. Matlanyana's 14-year-old son, Rabasotho, lying on the bottom. Rabasotho disappeared the day before and David and another swimmer searched the bath after school-children found Rabasotho's clothes and school books near the bath. It is too early to say that the boy was drowned. He may have died of heart failure. That will be decided by a magistrate at an inquest soon.

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More people are reading the "Bantu World" to-day than ever before, but there are still thousands of us who have not seen the paper and do not realise what they are missing each week.

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New Village Will Replace Mooiplaas Overcrowding

Ten thousand people residing in Mooiplaas Squatters' Camp, Pretoria, are to be removed to a new area—Saulsville—in due course. The new village has already been mapped out; it lies close to Atteridgeville.

In a letter to the Pretoria Locations' Vigilance Committee, the Pretoria Non-European Affairs Department Manager, Mr. J. R. Brent, points out that only water reticulation now holds up the scheme.

Expressing the hope that this will soon be provided, Mr. Brent invites the residents to book building stands in advance.

According to a letter which Mr. Ramsey, Native Commissioner has written to the Mooiplaas Native Township Residents' Association, each family having a right to be in Pretoria will be allotted a plot approximately 75 by 50 feet. Water will be supplied, as also sanitation, roads and street lights.

Each family will be allowed to build its own house; at first any kind of house will be permitted, but in time houses must be of a prescribed minimum standard.

A deputation consisting of Messrs F. Maane, chairman; B. Nkosi, Ndaba, Lelahlala and L. B. Molelele was told by Mr. Schalkwyk, an official of the Native Affairs Department,

that the movement of squatters would take place in April.

Conditions in Mooiplaas are not healthy. Residents buy water at 2s. 6d. for a 44-gallon drum. There are no sanitary conveniences, and there is acute overcrowding.

In addition to rentals varying from £1 to £1.5s., sub-tenants pay an additional monthly fee of 5s. to the European owner of the farm.

Site holders pay the farmer-owner £8. 10s. to £7 a year. The only two licensed shops in the area are owned by Europeans; Africans who have applied for trading licenses have been refused to trade.

"As a result, there are several illegal shops run on unhygienic lines," says Mr. L. B. Molelele, secretary of the residents' association committee.

The residents' committee approves the removal of the squatters to Saulsville where, Mr. Molelele says, the people will be decently housed. Site-holders are, however, opposed to the scheme for fear of a loss in revenue.



XHOSA GIANT: The huge man leaning carelessly on his spade is Jacob Sandla. We spotted him helping to dig a ditch at Moroka. We estimated his height at six feet eight inches. In the picture he is towering over a six-foot policeman, Constable Charlie Mkwanazi, and he is not even standing up straight.

Three Brothers And Two Young Girls On Serious Charge

In the Roodepoort Magistrate's Court last week, two location constables alleged that three brothers and two young girls attacked them with a knife and bricks and set a dog on them.

The constables gave evidence when the hearing continued of an allegation that five people caused the death of a municipal constable, David Lefete, who was fatally stabbed.

The three brothers are Morris, McMillan and Samson Mbalo. The allegation against Morris is one of murder. The allegation against the others is one of culpable homicide. The names of the girls may not be given, as they are under age.

Municipal Constable Abraham Phage said that he went with Constable David Lefete and three other constables to arrest Morris on a charge of having a dangerous weapon.

When they got to his home, they called out and asked for his knife.

Morris came out holding the knife. As Morris raised his hand to strike Constable Simon Thabela with the knife, the two girls let a dog off a chain. The girls threw bricks at the constables.

Constable Phage said he struck Morris with a kerrie. The blow was a mild one.

Constable Phillip Enoch said Morris had a knife with a blade ten inches long. He tried to take it from Morris, but he ran away when Morris lunged at him. He followed Morris to a house, where Morris tried to stab him again. He ran away again. He did not go to the house with the reinforcements. He went later and found Constable David Lefete lying wounded in the street.

The hearing will continue this week. The magistrate ordered that the two young girls should not be locked up. They are in the custody of their mother. Two of the brothers, McMillan and Samson, are out on £10 bail each.

At a previous hearing the girls were discharged. But they were brought back to the dock after the Prosecutor said he had new evidence.

Foundation Stone Laid of New Moroka Church

People from as far afield as Springs, Pretoria and Vereeniging attended the laying of the foundation stone of the new Presbyterian church of Africa building at Moroka West on Sunday morning.

In the absence of the Rt. Rev. L. M. Mzimba, B.A., D.D., who is in the United States of America, Rev. D. Bottoman, chief clerk of the Presbytery of Africa, officiated. The beautiful building is the result of efforts by Rev. S. E. Majola, priest in charge of the Southern areas Presbytery.

Men and women in black and white uniform with beautiful belts, began to gather in big numbers as early as 9 in the morning. Among ministers present were Rev. Mxumi of Pretoria, Rev. Mncube, Vereeniging, Rev. Keith Nkabinde, Orlando and Major E. Zulu of the Salvation Army.

A feast was slaughtered to feed the many people at the ceremony.

Derdepoort Trader In Trouble

DERDEPOORT.—African traders in Derdepoort have been ordered to close down their business establishment by the end of this month. The reason is that they are trading illegally.

The notice to close down was served on them in January this year when they were given grace to dispose of stock on hand by the end of March.

Meanwhile, four Chinese establishments are licensed to carry on trade in this area. This has caused dissatisfaction among Africans.

Long before the Chinese came to Derdepoort, most Africans, among those now ordered to cease trading were in business there.

Derdepoort is a large squatter area established in 1947; there are over 6,000 Africans in the area.

What Mickey Duff Thinks of Mokone

(Continued from page 1) temporary reservations for us to leave by air, as there were no boat bookings available.

I informed the Press of the date I had booked to leave. Elijah then told me that a good friend of his had arranged a farewell party for him as a surprise. I was invited to this party at Evaton, and he was given a wonderful send-off. It was a sight I shall never forget, and he was really treated royally. It was at the party, I think, that I made arrangements with him as to what time he should meet me at the hotel to leave for the airport.

What happened the morning of leaving, you know. It seems funny to say this now, but it was thanks to the Bantu World that we caught the plane in time. I must put on record that although things didn't work out as I wanted them to, I am grateful to your men for the help they gave us.

But as I said, I will skip what happened on the plane, and just say that we finally arrived in England. I wish I could even say that it was nice to be home, but it wasn't. You see, I already knew that we had failed before we started.

I did everything possible to try to persuade Elijah to stay,

but soon realised it was useless. So much so, that we had only been here two days when I took him to South Africa house in London and asked the official present to make immediate application for the money I had left in South Africa to send him back home as soon as possible. I finally realised that Elijah had left home not so much against the will of his mother or his wife, certainly not at Samuel's or my own instructions, but against his own will and by public demand.

I now feel sure that if it had not been for the surprise farewell party thrown by his friends, who wished good-bye in all good faith to a man they thought was going to make history for his country, Elijah would have come to me at the last moment and said "Mr. Duff, I cannot go to England. I feel I am not ready to go yet as I have ties and responsibilities here." But he felt that he had a duty to the public who had followed him so far, and left against his better judgment.

I would therefore ask you to tell the public on my behalf not to feel that Elijah has let them down. He tried hard, by the fact that he left in the first place.

If anyone should feel sore at him it is me, as the amount

involved in all preliminary negotiations, solicitor's fees, and in air fares, represented all the money I had accumulated. That is why I have not written sooner, for at first I felt very bitter towards him, and in haste I might have said things about him that I didn't really think were true. I now realise that he was more to be pitied than blamed. That is why I think the public should be sympathetic towards him.

WHO KNOWS BUT ONE DAY HE MIGHT DECIDE TO TRY AGAIN—THIS TIME OF HIS OWN FREE WILL, FOR HIS OWN SAKE, AS WELL AS MINE, I HOPE HE DOES, AS IT IS A PITY TO SEE SO MUCH TALENT GO TO WASTE. IF HE EVER DOES DECIDE TO TAKE THE PLUNGE AND TRY AGAIN, I AM SURE YOU WILL SEE A MAN WHO WILL CARRY THE TITLE OF THE "GREATEST FIGHTER EVER PRODUCED IN SOUTH AFRICA." THAT I MEAN IN ALL SINCERITY AND I WILL THEN HAVE THE HONOUR OF MANAGING THE FIRST WORLD-CHAMPION EVER TO COME FROM NON-EUROPEAN SOUTH AFRICA. WISHING YOUR PAPER EVERY SUCCESS.

—Mickey Duff.



Typical of modern shops erected at Kwa-Thema Township is the one you see here. The Proprietor, Mr. J. M. Mohlala, is seen behind the counter as he serves Miss Margaret Motlhanka with a copy of The Bantu World. Mr. Mohlala's shop is now the principal selling point of this newspaper in the township. The popularity of the shop is vouched for by the large number of customers. The stock on the shelves speaks for the success of the proprietor who is well-known in the area. Mr. Mohlala has always been associated with Springs activities and has for many years been on the Payneville Township Advisory Board. Largely through his help the local authority has been able to establish Kwa-Thema to relieve congestion at Payneville.

"RE-KINDLE SPIRIT OF NATIONHOOD"

A call to Africans to rekindle the spirit of nationhood, was made by Mr. R. V. Selove Thema at an executive meeting of the A.N.C. (National-minded) at Orlando.

That spirit, said Mr. Thema, had inspired the founders of the A.N.C.

Mr. Thema said that Congress was being used by certain people to propagate class warfare. This ideology was

destroying the spirit of teamwork in African schools and undermining "our social life."

It was reported at the meeting that Mr. R. G. Baloyi, former national treasurer of the A.N.C., had joined the national-minded group.

The meeting decided to hold its postponed annual conference at Payneville on April 3 and 4.

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This offer comes today only. It is, therefore, imperative to act at once as delay will rob you of an excellent opportunity to do your friend a favour.

Plans are afoot to make our "African Round-up" bring you news about parts of Africa of which not very much is heard.

Friends will not know who has been so thoughtful as to think of them and their welfare. One thing is quite certain, they will always be thankful to you for having placed them in a position that links them with their friends in all parts of this country.

EVATON INDIANS' EXAMPLE

The step taken by the Indians to run a T.B. settlement for the benefit of the Evaton Africans is most commendable. The Indian community at Evaton, as in other places, are shopkeepers whose support comes from the Africans.

It was unfortunate that the Croghan Community Clinic should have been closed. It is gratifying that it is going to be reopened in a slightly different form.

FOR THE CONGRESS MASSES The proposed T.B. settlement affords one more opportunity for co-operation between the various sections of our multi-racial society.

Notwithstanding all we have said, the African should not turn all the service of the Indian for him into crutches that should for ever serve as a substitute for self-help.

SPRINGS.—The adjourned annual conference of the A.N.C. national-minded group assemblies in the Payneville recreation hall, Springs, on April 4.

The second public primary school at Kwa-Thema will be opened on April 24. The school has ten classrooms, two of which will be used for domestic science classes.

African Round-up

EGYPT.—For two weeks the Egyptian universities were closed as an emergency measure. There were demonstrations by students as a sign of sympathy with those who urged the evacuation of the Canal Zone by the British troops.

ETHIOPIA.—Professor J. Graven, a Swiss expert in Penal Law, of the University of Geneva, is at present in Addis Ababa where he is assisting the Ethiopian Government in framing its Penal Law.

TANGANYIKA.—Mambo Leo, an African monthly paper in this country, organises a monthly essay competition in English, and publishes the best composition which earns twenty shillings for its writer.

GOLD COAST.—According to the programme of the second assembly of the World Council of Churches which will take place at Evanston, U.S.A. in August, the Rev. P. D. Dagadu of this country will be one of the speakers.

UGANDA.—A Bill was introduced in the Uganda Legislative Assembly compelling the 1,200 Kikuyus domiciled in this territory to register with the police.

When the Queen arrives in this territory at the end of April, she and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit all the places in their itinerary except the Buganda Lukiko (Parliament) which has been cancelled in response to a resolution passed by the Lukiko last January.

The great new dam which is being built across the River Nile at Jinja will provide electric power for secondary industries.

OVER TO YOU

There's too much crime on the Reef each time you turn up the newspapers, you read of a murderer cold blooded callous murder.

Not only should we stop at public hanging, but in order that this step should have the desired effect, newspapers would have to publish pictures of people being hanged.

This might seem a cruel and barbarous remedy, but the end justifies the means. — Elias Aphane, Johannesburg.

Africans are pleased to hear their Parliamentary representatives urge direct representation in all councils of state.

WE ARE READY One disappointment in all this, however, is talk of such representation in 20 or 30 years' time.

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FOR TRIVIAL REASONS At training colleges, teachers are taught to be useful to the community in which they live.

REEF AND COUNTRY

PILANSBERG.—More exhibits than ever are expected at the next annual agricultural show to be held here from August 26 to 28 this year.

ERMELO.—Latest developments in education will form the theme of speeches and discussion at the annual conference which the South-Eastern T.A.T.U. district branch holds at Carolina.

SENEKAL.—The location residents here have been warned of a possible removal to a new site. The reason given for this is that the present location does not permit of expansion.

LETABA.—At a meeting at Mohlaba school, the Superintendent and Teachers' Association approved of the plan to organise a bus trip to the Victoria Falls.

ZEBEDIJELA.—An all-night concert was staged by Matopos school on the 5th February, against Makhusoanane School.

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There's frustration, lack of opportunity and harsh laws, all of which impose a strain on us.

The remedy to all this is to remove this big burden. — "Narrow-minded," Johannesburg.

I was lying very ill at the Baragwanath Hospital. Even though I thought I was going to die, the hospital helped me to get well.

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ENOCK NHLAPO WINS GERMISTON FIGHT

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The main fight, between Game Richards and Enock Nhlapo was a thriller from the beginning. Although both men were cautious in the first round, with the usual habit of staring up each other, the fans were impressed. It was a really fine boxing exhibition.

Nhlapo kept clever guards but the champion made one big mistake. In his gameness, he feinted too often while the challenger landed effective and snappy lefts. It was these punches which soon developed a ball on the champion's right eye.

Although the Pretoria boy scored time and again, it was his careful opponent who landed

most punches and they were telling. Both men were fit and did their best but the better man won. That was Nhlapo. The towel was thrown in at the end of the fifth when Richards retired.

Sailor Mlambo was introduced in the ring as challenger of the winner. Also introduced in the same ring were Slumber David and Kid Dynamite.

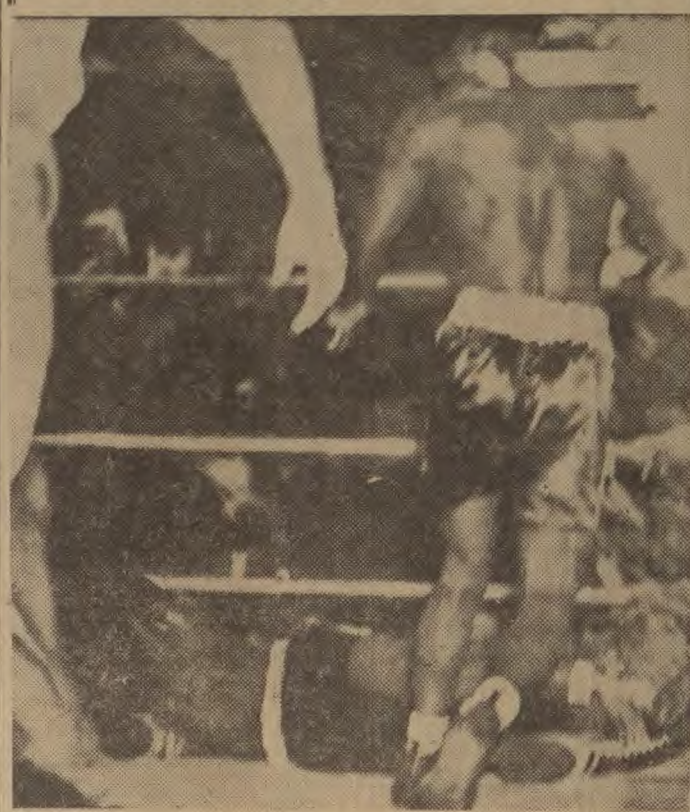
Nhlapo has signed to meet Slumber in the feather class in Durban on May 5. On the same bill, Black Hawk of Alexandra township will fight Ray Mkonza. This will be Jack Pillay's first

promotion.

The other results were: Featherweights: Jerry Motaung outpointed Elliot Tshabalala over four rounds. Middleweights: Ariel Xaba of Evaton knocked Kid Webb of Alexandra in the second round. Welterweights: Parker Lepere knocked out Bomber Andrews in the fifth. Both men come from Pretoria. Freddie Miso outpointed Sydney Lekwape.

This was the Rainbow Sporting Club's first promotion. Mr. Bethuel Mnguni is the club's matchmaker. He deserved a pat on the back for his first effort.

K.o. victory for Mkonza



Fondle Mavuso was knocked out stone cold by Raymond Mkonza in Germiston last Saturday. Mavuso is seen down on the canvas early in the seventh round. The fight was scheduled for eight rounds. Up to this dramatic moment, Mavuso had been on top.

S. Mdeni Wins South West Golf Championships

Playing steady and consistent golf, Mdeni returned a 74 for the second round to win the S.W. championship. Bob Nkuna, the national champion, followed close to finish one stroke behind Mdeni. The leading scores were: S. Mdeni 73, 74-147.

B. Nkuna 78, 70-148. E. Johnson 78, 74-152. G. Diamond 78, 74-152. R. Ditshebe 81, 72-153. O. Lee 79, 74-153. J. Mdaki 76, 77-153. S. Malinde 83, 70-153. B. Masike 80, 74-154. D. Motaung 77, 78-155. A. Seboko 78, 77-155. T. Mngeloni 80, 75-155. E. Motaung 79, 76-155. K. Madlanga 81, 75-156. P. Monare 78, 79-157. S. Nepe 78, 80-158. L. Bentley 78, 80-159. M. Malibye 77, 82-159. L. Khathide 83, 76-159. P. Mabille 81, 79, 100, L. Pule 83, 77-160.

NHLAPO IN FINE FORM

In fine weather the B.M.S.C. championships advanced into the third round on Saturday March 20. Some fine tennis was seen when Nhlapo beat Sebelele. The latter's service and the former's ground strokes could certainly have graced even courts such as Ellis Park.

The men's doubles championships start to-day, March 27. This event has attracted some of the best players who have been lost to the centre for many years. The title holders are Khomo and Molefe and it is hoped that they will defend.

The inclusion of Jemaine and Roro in the field should provide a very stiff opposition for the champions. Last Saturday results: Sikakane beat Billings; Nhlapo beat Sebelele; Khomo beat Barends; Makhonofane beat Modikoe; Phofolo beat Qgabaza; Latib beat Mogemi; Mhlabane beat Mofhebe; Tshabalala beat Bopape. Fixtures for to-day are as follows: A. division: S. Sikakane vs. R. Mgoali; S. Itholeng vs. M. Nhlapo; P. Xulu vs. H. Makhonofane; P. Jemaine vs. G. Khomo.

—H. M. Makhonofane

SOFTBALL

In a recent meeting of the Johannesburg and District Non-European Softball Association Committee a decision was taken that the knock-out competition should be played by both the A and B men's divisions. Competition is for a newly-donated trophy.

Mr. D. Ferris, secretary told us that teams of the same club may be expected to play against each other as long as they belong to different divisions. A special trophy is available for the women's knock-out section. Teams outside Johannesburg may enter for the competitions.

All matches are played on Saturdays. Competition fees secretary not later than April 3.

Simon Greb defends his middle title

Simon Greb, Transvaal middleweight champion stakes his title at the Johannesburg B.M.S.C. on Friday night March 26. His challenger is Joe Flash of Springs. The fight will be over 10 rounds.

The handlers of Joe Flash are confident their boy will emerge the new champion on Friday night. He has trained hard for this fight. It is this hard that will decide his future career; so he's in bad need of the title.

On the other hand, Greb fears no man. He braved it recently against King Kong whom he knocked out to make history in the art of the manly game.

Good bill The Friday bill of the Transvaal Association for Non-

European Professional Boxing seems to be tops. There are two boxers who will face the test of time. Pancho Villa and Congo Kid. There is a current feeling about these two, that they should quit boxing.

But Mr. A. Mosia says that his boy, Congo Kid who came under his care recently, is a new man. He will be in there to satisfy his fans by stopping his opponent, the Alexandra Terror, inside the distance.

Pancho who fights Kiri Bogart is out to regain his fine reputation. He is determined to give Pancho a boxing lesson.

The other two bouts will be Enock Diniso vs. Sailer Allison Sefatsa and Solly Nhlapo vs. Eddie Crouch Kekane.

The Association's next promotion is next month.

E. Rand boxers side-stepped?

Mr. Nonnie Monare of Benoni telephoned us early this week. He is complaining that Johannesburg and District is side-stepping boxers from the East Rand. He told us that East Rand has produced boxers in many divisions that would give Johannesburg boxers a run of their lives.

W. RAND TENNIS

The West Rand tennis championships were continued at Roopepoort last weekend. The results were:

B. division: L. Mzolo beat J. Ramogale 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. S. K. Mogozi beat W. Norman 5-7, 6-4, 8-6. W. de Jager beat A. Leburu 6-0, 6-0. P. Sebati beat W. Sejala 6-3, 6-4. B. Moahloli beat T. Nhlabati 6-0, 6-1. S. Monaheng beat C. Mokake 6-4, 6-2. J. Kgosiemang beat K. Mabetsela 6-4, 6-0. O. Mvemve beat A. Nomala 6-3, 6-1.

Women: C. Molefe beat Mrs. Z. Rakhalo 6-2, 6-2. E. Seemela beat V. Kgongoana 13-11, 4-6, 7-2. N. Jacobs beat A. Sebate 6-0, 6-2. L. Zwane beat L. Sethoane 6-0, 6-0.

Among officials present were Mr. H. H. Mavi, Mr. B. D. Senonja, secretary, and Mr. P. S. Mokoedi.

In the previous tournament Mr. Senonja was away as a result of the death of his mother. Our sympathy goes to him.

The teams for the big soccer match

The Linare F.C. of Basutoland which plays the Orlando Pirates this Sunday, arrives in Johannesburg on Saturday. The team will be accommodated in White City Jabavu, Orlando.

The Linare-Pirates match takes place at the Coloured ground at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday.

The teams will be as follows: Linare F.C.: P. S. halahala (Captain), P. Mokotane (Vice Captain), W. Morahanye, M. Mokalanyane, E. Moleli, P. Thebola, S. Phothane, B. Putumo, E. Mota'ane, J. Moalosi and E. Matsoele.

Pirates F.C.: E. M. Buthelezi, W. Msomi, S. Setlhako, S. D. Mpshe, G. Nkabinde, S. Mabuza, F. S. Ramathe, L. K. Mothel, J. Sobi, D. Leshoro and J. Sibiya.—R. L. Mota'satse.

B. Nkuna and S. Malinde Break Course Record

Nkuna and Malinde established a new course record by breaking the old record of 72 when they returned 70's on the Evaton golf course on Sunday March 21. This golf course is certainly the best course on the reef, and with a little more attention, it can easily be the best course in South Africa. It is the only one (around the reef) with grass greens and I would advise that they make a few more grass greens because the putting surface is true on such greens and there would be no time wasted by scraping.

The golfers' memorial tournament will be played on the Wynberg golf course on Sunday March 28.

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Wolves Win

The semi-final match between Sophiatown P.U.T.C. Wolves F.C. and the Naughty Boys played at the Wemmer ground on March 14 ended in favour of the Wolves by 3-1.

The competition is for the championship cup under J.B.F.A.

Scorers for the Wolves were Eddie Rosenberg and Hubbie. In a furious ding dong struggle after the first goal, the Wolves managed to net the second.

The winners were represented by: Rock of Ages, Bridge of St. Louis, Kei River, Black Poison, Six at the Ba k Apache Killer, Eddie Rosenberg, D. Brown Bomber, Juda Tiger, Leyland and More and More (captain).

Mr. S. Nkosi is president. Outstanding players for the boys were: Shordex and Toffe.

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20 Years In Show Business

CHAPTER 12: Ronnie's disappearing jacket

We had heard so much about the Springbok Hall in Marabastad, Pretoria, that we thought it was a wonderful place. Imagine our disappointment when we arrived there for the first time to find that it was an old shack made of iron, with not enough seats!

What made us happier was the eager interest shown by the crowd. Although we were not late, they were already waiting patiently for us. They kept on shouting "the Manhattan Brothers have arrived."

We were not surprised when we found that there was no stage. Blankets had already been draped in one corner and I guess that was the place where we were supposed to change into our costumes.

The old piano stood in the opposite corner and when our pianist played it, he had to wrestle with a set of notes that were sadly out of tune.

It seemed that we would have to do our best, in spite of these handicaps. We got behind the blankets and put on our black suits of tails.

But it turned out to be one of the nicest shows I have attended in my life. But I must admit that the people of Marabastad make a noise. We gave them song after song, and I don't remember the people in the seats staying there, especially when the tap dancing began.

The Pretoria people used to be noted for yelling, but I must confess that today they have got over that I think that may

be partly due to my warnings. given time and again, that if they were not quiet, we would never come back again. Today they are very quiet.

At a quarter past ten we had an interval of five minutes. That was a piece of luck for us. Because when we went into our "cloak-room," we were just in time to see Ronnie's jacket moving slowly out through the corrugated iron wall.

We were taken by surprise. But Joseph jumped for the jacket and grabbed it. Then began a tug-of-war. Somebody outside was pulling on the other end of the jacket.

I think there must have been two people pulling outside, because we had to help Joseph pull.

Eventually Ronnie's beautifully cut tailor-made jacket tore in half, and he was left with only one half. The people outside got the other half.

My, but that audience was noisy! Long before the end we were hoarse with singing at the tops of our voices to be heard above the noise. We didn't have microphones and loud-speakers in those days.

Still, we appreciated the great welcome they had given

us and the best part of that show was the comfortable feeling, while we were on the stage singing, that there was a taxi waiting to take us home after the show. There would be no waiting for hours, and then a sleepy drag back in a rattling train in the chilly dawn.

Eventually the Pretoria dance band took over from us. I must confess that today I hate that sort of band. The instruments were not tuned and blared away noisily. It seemed as if each musician—if I can call them musicians—was out to steal the show from the others. And what a combination! There were about four trumpet players. This is the only band I have ever seen with four trumpets! All the instruments were brand new. There were also three saxophones and a drummer with a brand new set of drums. They had no piano, and they took an hour to set up their instruments and get ready.

What it was that they prepared, I wouldn't know. Because when they started, it seemed to me that each one was blowing his own note in his own way, taking no notice of the others.

To my surprise the audience liked it. They jumped towards each other and began dancing with vigour. So this was music? Yes. This was good music to the audience, though I don't go for what they liked. I don't even know the name of the band. They carried on playing non-stop. To me their music was monotonous. It seemed as if they were playing one note all the time.

We had no interest in the music and we just collected ourselves and went to the other corner of the hall to a brazier where they were making tea. There we had tea and biscuits.

About twenty-past two in the morning, we were nagging the promoter to get the taxi-driver to take us home. Then our troubles started. We had been looking forward to going home early. But now we couldn't find the driver. I had to go into the crowd and look for him. A lady told me that he had left for a place called Eerste Rus. So we had to wait for him.

We had totally forgotten about him and were enjoying ourselves making friends when he turned up at a quarter to four—15 minutes before the show ended.

Even then we couldn't get away. Two Pretoria chaps had taken Ronnie and Joseph away for what they called a "nice time." So I had to search for them in Pretoria's dark streets. Luckily I saw them standing next to a house not far from the hall. They were grumbling and complaining. Four or five Pretoria chaps were asking them to stay and have a nice time. That, of course, meant staying over for three days.

I was happy to find that Joe and Ronnie were refusing to stay and nothing could make them change their minds. We got away after I promised our persistent friends that the next time we came over to Pretoria, I would see to it that we would have time enough to stay overnight and have a nice time. I was particularly interested in this "nice time," as

By Dambuza Mdledle



Mr. Dick Mokhethi used to teach the Manhattan Brothers when they were still students at the Pimville Government School. He must have had a bad time! Dambuza and the others were more interested in singing and shows than in homework. Today Mr. Mokhethi is Principal of St. John's School in Oriando East.

you all know how curious and inquisitive I am.

There was a night when tsotsis invaded the show. I have told you how we Mannattans stood together and drove them out of our dressing room.

We only heard next morning that the tsotsi gang had chased after the bandsmen, and rounded them up, one by one, in the dark location streets. They brought the band back to the hall and forced them to play for them all night, until nine o'clock the next morning.

It was a lesson to us. The Mannattans had stood together and so they had been left alone after the first couple of blows. But the bandsmen did not have the same unity, and so the gangsters were able to deal with them one by one. That was something we made up our minds to avoid. We would stand together always. Nobody would ever be able to pick us off, one at a time.

We don't worry much about what a performer eats before he goes on stage, or what time he goes home afterwards, so long as he obeys orders and is always sober on duty. One must think of others and not come on the stage drunk and spoil the show.

Even when we are singing, we try to sing as a team. There

is nothing I like better than really good music, by which I mean really good harmonies, with a good melody. And if you get one man making a mistake, you feel like jumping right out of your skin.

(Next week, Dambuza has a really amusing tale to tell of his struggles to stop show promoters from putting burning braziers right under the noses of the singers).

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CHAPTER XV: Return in triumph

"Triumph of Justice in the Mpanza Case," the Bantu World heralded, and the jubilation was echoed by the whole African Press. The finale in the deportation case in Bloemfontein had come after many months of anxiety, and failure for Mpanza to obtain redress in the country's courts of law

There was great jubilation in every African home throughout the length and breadth of the Transvaal and far beyond, for this Mpanza was a "jolly good fellow." Long had he dwelled in the hearts of his dark-skinned fellows as "the great champion of our cause," and they prepared to give him a real hero's welcome at Orlando after long separation from his home and family.

When he had applied in the Transvaal Division of the Supreme Court for leave to appeal to the Appellate Division, it had been granted on condition that in the meantime he would not live at Orlando, where the "Big Boss" (the Governor General) did not want him to stay! Mpanza had gone to stay at Pimville previous to leaving for the hearing in Bloemfontein.

He had been seen off at Park Station by a big crowd of admirers and well-wishers. His party to Bloemfontein had included his wife, the daughter of Ngomezulu, two Orlando Advisory Board members, Mr. L. P. Khumalo and Mr. Mphiring, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and other staunch members of the ever triumphant Sofasonke Party. No high train fare would stop them from escorting Magebula, as he was affectionately known to all.

At the end of the hearing judgment was reserved, the party returned and Mpanza went to stay at Pimville once more. After a few days a Messenger of the Court came to him at Pimville. For once a servant of the law was the bearer of good tidings. It was big news; Mpanza had won the case, and might now return to Orlando.

Orlando went hysterical with joy. It was a big, impressive and chanting procession that walked all the way from Orlando to Pimville to fetch Magebula and back to Orlando. Magebula himself was of course mounted, and the horse was the well-groomed, snow-white Magebula known by its fond owner's nickname. At Orlando two well-fattened beasts were slaughtered in readiness for the big feast in accordance with the dictates of custom.

All day long there was great rejoicing and feasting with meat and beer in abundance. War dancing, war cries and eulogies spoke eloquently of a rejuvenated way of life. Mpanza had accomplished in urban life what many a great chief had not attained in the old order, the loyalty of a big following made up of various tribal groups. His residence resembled the historical Great House, and typical country scene completed the picture.

It was a triumphant return which brought joy to many, but others there were to whom it brought disappointment, for they were known to have helped engineer Mpanza's deportation to gain a trifling advantage.....Life is like that. Friend and foe had been invited to the celebration, but the absence of these 'big shots' was only too conspicuous, and the jubilant crowds mocked in song. Some of them had ridden into positions of importance in local affairs over the Sofasonke Party's back. And now they would await the day of reckoning—"when we go to the polls!" the people resolved.

Going to the polls at Orlando was big business. There was a patch-up in the party ranks, and candidates for the Advisory Board elections were replaced and put forward.

There was a clean sweep, what would be called a "land-slide" in bigger elections. In

recent years all election opposition has for all practical purposes been dead and buried. For the last two years there has been no election at all at Orlando, the largest African township in Southern Africa, noted for its civic consciousness. James Sofasonke Mpanza and his party reign supreme.

And what of the Advisory Board? Is it a Sofasonke Party farce? Definitely not. These men need no spurring by election opposition to enduring effort. The Old Man has the people's welfare close at heart. He has shared the wearisome job of pleading with the not always responsive authorities with such fine men as the Rev. O. S. D. Mooki, president of the South African Advisory Boards Congress and Orlando's own competent, short-hand writing secretary, and the stout, round-bellied Mr. L. P. Khumalo whose lion's voice often seems to shake the Advisory Board chamber in moments of heated argument.

There is also Mr. J. Masupha. "Now that Mr. Masupha has let off steam, Mr. Chairman, we may....." Mr. Pela has been heard saying on occasion at the end of a particularly long and emotion-charged speech by Mr. Masupha, who is at his best in debates on the plight of old people who, without dependents, must hawk for a livelihood.

During the lengthy period when Mpanza's case went on, a number of squatter movements started from different townships. All trekked to Orlando, there to seek a place to live. Schreiner Badhuza led the move from Alexandra, and after a short stay at Orlando his squatters were moved lock, stock and barrel back to Alexandra, where they squatted in a square.

Another squatter movement started at Pimville where they squatted on a vacant space. The shacks were pulled down by court order. The squatters suffered losses of properties when the lorry on which they were loaded by the police caught fire.

Later, another movement

started there, led by a Coloured ex-serviceman, and went to Orlando West where, like Edward Khumalo's squatters, they wanted to be near new houses then being built. There was another movement, led by Ntoi, which also came from Pimville to Orlando West.

All these squatters were later moved and settled on a piece of land which was to be known as the Jabavu camp, where another slum area has since developed. They had found a space to live, but not a place to live. From there Moroka developed into one of the most dangerous slum areas which gold-rich Johannesburg has created. Like the Orlando Shelters, Moroka is downright unfit for human habitation.

By
Matthew
Nkoana

Both cry out for priority in any genuine slum-clearance scheme, yet we hear so much of the removal of the Western Areas of Johannesburg under a scheme that has been conceived primarily to serve a racial creed—to eradicate the so-called "Black Spots", with what little necessary slum clearance involved in it only accidental. Meanwhile the real slum dwellers to the south of the city continue to lead their lives under shocking health and social conditions.

(This is the concluding chapter of 'A Space to Live'.)

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Women's World

Meeting in Johannesburg to receive a report back of the last annual conference, Reef branches of the National Council of African Women resolved on an all-out drive for membership this year.

The meeting decided on a direct approach to teachers and nurses, asking them to join the organisation and help tackle problems affecting women.

Mrs. G. Nakene, of Orlando, addressed the meeting on the Bantu Education Act, while Mrs. E. Kumalo of Sophiatown spoke on the "Shilling Drive" inaugurated by this organisation for an education fund.

An announcement at the meeting stated that a large Johannesburg textile factory had donated fourteen blankets towards the kindergarten school which the Western Native Township branch plans to build.

SELF-HELP

At the previous week-end Dr. T. Gutsche addressed the Western Native Township branch on "self-help." An inspiring address, it brought a useful message to the meeting.

WEDDING BELLS

Pietersburg witnessed something akin to Belshazer's feast when large numbers of satisfied guests were treated to an unusually big supply of refreshments recently. The occasion was the wedding feast of Thabitha Maloka and David Bopape, at Leshoane.

This otherwise quiet Northern Transvaal outpost was a hub of activity in which feasting, merriment and song marked the two-day celebration.

Brightening the event was an amplifier which Mr. Ally Maloba brought along to the wedding.

MARELETSI-MASILO

St. John's Apostolic Church, Germiston Location, was the scene of a pretty wedding when Sobie, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mareletsi joined hands with the daughter of Mrs. Maria Masilo and the late Mr. Masilo.

The long bridal train was a great attraction; the bridal attire lent colour to the scene. Both flower girls, Baba Phoolo and Tseli Mareletsi, stole the show; they looked sweet indeed.

The bridal train consisted of Daniel Mareletsi, Joshua Nkosi, Matthew Manana, Simon Mputi, Jeremiah Lehlokoane, Herman Mareletsi,

Samuel Mokete, Job Masilo, Sam Motsobe, J. Nkosi; Rebecca Malatsi, Paulina Masilo, Eva Thapedi, Ellen Thele, Francina Mbata, Roselina Mareletsi, Elizabeth Maropoli, Grace Mosiya, Gladys Tsotetsi, Maria Motsei, Mung Mareletsi and Lydia Moore.

Maqubela-Matthews

A popular wedding was that of Professor Z. K. Matthews' daughter, Sheena Seipelo, at Kimberley recently. The bridegroom, Jiyana Maqubela, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Maqubela of Umtata.

The ceremony which took place in St. Matthew's Rectory in the morning, preceded a bridal luncheon and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Matthews.

There were numerous presents and telegrams of congratulation which were well-handled by Mr. E. P. Lekhela

who, as master of ceremonies, was ably assisted by Mr. R. B. Makapela.

Guests included Mrs. Mojanaga from Thaba Nchu; Mr. and Mrs. Msikinya from Bloemfontein; Mrs. J. G. Vabaza from Libode; Dr. J. S. Moroka; Messrs I. Oldjohn from Aliwal North; V. V. Hermanus, St. Matthews; S. B. Ngcobo and M. O. M. Seboni from Fort Hare; H. Majamba, S. Qaba and L. Nonkwelo from Kingwilliamstown.

NEW ARRIVALS

Two Senekal families have been enlarged with the arrival of a bonny lad apiece—both on the same day.

The lucky families are those of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Masiea; Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Molupe. The mothers and babies are well. The fathers are both on the local Bantu United School staff.—LIEPOLLO.



These beauties from Brakpan are Miss Motswagae "Miss Brakpan" on the right, who won the 1953 Road Safety Queen Title. With her is the runner-up, Miss Motswagae is employed in Johannesburg. Both girls are keen readers of this journal.

All About Our Nurses

Awarded a bursary by the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, Staff-nurse Jeanette S. Mefane leaves soon for England to study modern methods of treating T.B. patients. She will also study the treatment of various infectious diseases.

The course of study will be taken at various hospitals and training institutions, according to Miss Pepper, Matron of the Maseru Hospital. Nurse Mefane is on the hospital nursing staff.

Miss Pepper said this is the first time that a privilege such as this has been given to a nurse in the territory. She added that nurse Mefane, who will be away for six months in England, would be the guest of the Colonial Office which is also arranging her course of study.

Miss Pepper said that she was confident nurse Mefane would acquit herself well overseas.

Nurse Mefane trained at the Baragwanath Hospital and also received her midwifery certificate from the Maseru. Spending her annual leave with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Mkwanzani of Orlando West is nurse Eunice Radebe of the Dundee

Hospital, Natal. Before coming to Orlando, she spent a week at Germiston as the guest of Nurse Maud Clarke, her aunt. Nurse Radebe hopes to be transferred to a Johannesburg Hospital in the near future.

Two nurses, Kathleen Makasholo and Helen Mamoepe, secured honours in a recent preliminary examination conducted by the South African Nursing Council. Both nurses are training at the Coronation Hospital.

Awarded passes in the same examination were the following nurses, also training at Coronation: Olivia Bizana, Martha Kgatitsoe, Regina Kho, Victoria Koape, Sophie Mahlangu, Alina Mari, Marie Moeketsi, Onica Motsepe, Florence Mvumvu, Joyce Nkosi and Junia Peete.

Congratulations to you all. —"AUSI."



Relaxing in the lounge on board the Carnavon Castle before sailing from Cape Town to East London recently are Staff nurses A. Hoko and N. Mesatywa. Both nurses are on the staff of the Dr. Stal's Sanatorium, Westlake, Cape Province.

HOME CHAT

YOU KNOW, IT ALWAYS SURPRISES ME THAT SO MANY OF US STILL SEEM TO THINK THAT IT'S NECESSARY TO RUB AND SCRUB DIRT OUT OF CLOTHES. RUBBING NEVER GETS CLOTHES REALLY CLEAN, AND IT DOES WEAR OUT THE MATERIAL VERY QUICKLY.

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Judging by the cold breezes that have been blowing around

town recently winter does not seem to be very far away. So I have been looking for ways and means to keep warm when it does arrive. I see in the Overseas fashion magazines that Jelly bag Caps are still most popular. They are so easy and cheap to make. Try making one with your old scraps of wool—the more colours the merrier. Jellybag Caps can be either knitted or crocheted, and look so gay and yet feminine. So if you want to be in the height of fashion, and who doesn't, get your needles out and start work. By the way, if you have any wool left over why not make a scarf to match.

And now to cooking. I suggest you try this simple and economical recipe for doughnuts. You only need one egg, a great advantage while eggs are scarce and expensive. All the family will love these doughnuts because they are really so good to eat. This is all you need:

2/3 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2/3 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 cups flour, 4 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder.

Soften fat, add sugar and well beaten egg. Stir in milk. Add salt, flour and baking powder which have been sifted together and enough additional flour to make dough stiff enough to roll. Roll out on floured board to 1/2 inch thick. Cut out and fry in deep fat hot enough to brown a piece of bread in one minute. Drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Make a special note of this recipe because I expect you will be asked to make doughnuts again and again—especially by the children. Americans like to dip—or, as they say, "dunk" them in coffee—delicious!

By the way, in between your washing, knitting and cooking you might like to listen to one of the latest records made by the African Jazz Men. I think you will like it very much. Personally, I prefer "Uyola" with its wonderful rhythm, but the other side, "Imfakadoa" also makes very pleasant listening. It's a Quality record and its number is TJ1.—Liepollo.

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LIMELIGHT

BUSY VICTOR MKIZE OF PORT ELIZABETH BLEW THROUGH OUR OFFICES LIKE A WHIRLWIND THIS WEEK. WE WERE STILL SHARPENING OUR PENCILS FOR THE INTERVIEW OF THE YEAR WHEN HE WAS GONE AGAIN, LEAVING US WITH THE BRIEF BUT EXCITING NEWS THAT HE IS NOW PLANNING A BEAUTY CONTEST TO CHOOSE MISS SOUTH AFRICA. NOT LONG AGO HE RAN A CONTEST TO SELECT MISS EASTERN CAPE AND THE REPORTS REACHING THIS CITY SAY THAT IT WAS A GLAMOROUS SUCCESS.

We were happy to receive a letter from a new correspondent this week, Mr. Alexander Morgen of Standerton.

He writes to say that recently there was a grand jive contest at Makhubo's hall at Balfour North.

"We ordered an amplifier from Standerton," he says, "and many jivers from Standerton came over for the occasion. That was the greatest jive night since the hall was opened. In Balfour we have jivers who can challenge anybody."

Mr. M. T. D. Leboho of Nooitgedacht Tribal School at Bospuit in the Rustenburg district has written to remind us that the T.A.T.U. Eisteddfod will soon be with us again.

All branches must see to it, he says, that branch competitions end by April the 30th without fail.

The Central District of the T.A.T.U. will hold its elimination at Sidzumo Hall in the Rustenburg Location, on May 1. This is a big district and Mr. Leboho expects choirs from Warmbaths, Nylstroom, Brits, Springbok Flats, Schilpadfontein, Irene, Kilnerton, Pretoria, Hebron, Rooiberg, Saulspoort and Rustenburg.

The Manhattan Brothers left last Friday for a tour to Kroonstad, Bloemfontein and Kimberley. We went with Dambuzza to pick up the loudspeaker set which is the apple of his eye, and he told us that in the last-minute flurry of preparations, he had received a letter asking him to include Koppies in the tour. He was very touched by the appeal, but the letter had come much too late. "Anyway," he said, "we'll see if anything can be done when we get back."

The Western Crooners of Bulawayo, now ranked as one of the best singing jazz troupes on the Bulawayo stage, left Bulawayo on March 14 on a month's tour of Mashonaland.

These four schoolboys, who sing in the Mills Brothers style, will stage nine shows at almost every big centre in Mashonaland, including Gwelo, Que Que, Gatooma, Salisbury and Umtali.

The Boys are Tiny, David, Peter and California. The rhythm section consists of one 11-year-old boy, Power, who plays the electric guitar.

The tour is in aid of Bulawayo's disabled Africans.

Dale Quaker tells us that he is starting classes in American square dancing soon.

The classes will be held in the D.O.C.C. hall at Orlando on Monday nights.

Dale was the man who introduced this happy, social kind of dancing to our people. He began last year when he started classes at the Jubilee Social Centre.

Because they were away such a long time on their Cape tour, some members of James Tuties' concert party, the Gay Gaieties, have lost their jobs. The party will be appearing at the Plaza, Alexandra Township, soon. On April 6 they will be at the Payneville Recreation Hall and they will be back there again on Easter Monday, April 19.



This is Mr. John Sibanda of 66 Bevan Street, Newclare. He comes from East Africa where he has given jive exhibitions in Addis Ababa and Mogadishu. With his partner, Miss Nompoti of Orlando, he is willing to challenge any South African jiver. He loves jive, but he is a bit nervous about some of the fans who get so excited, he says, that they want to do you an injury if you win a contest.

A dancing school has been started at Mafeking and coaching is done at the St. Mary's Mission. Mr. Phehane is the head. His pupils were praised recently by a star dancer from Port Elizabeth who passed through here on his way to Rhodesia on leave.

It is understood that Mr. A. C. Mrooke of Rietfontein has agreed to coach square dancing and it is hoped, therefore, that in future local dances will be better organised. Mad jiving will be reduced to a certain extent.

At the moment the practice of even jiving a hymn is very unpleasant.—Baton.

Mayibuye record review

BOSTON COME DUZE **BOSTON STARS** **LUXORETTE**
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A FOOL WAS I **NAT 'KING' COLE** **CAPITOL**
IF LOVE IS GOOD TO ME **CT. 3260.**

If you've been wondering when the Nat 'King' Cole monopoly was going to end, stop doing so, because from the looks of it, it hasn't even started. King Cole just topped the popularity polls against Erskine, and Sinatra, and has been busy producing top sellers month in, month out. His version of 'A Fool Was I' is one of those things that make women hug and kiss the radio, when ever it comes over the air—the words, the music, the voice, are all out of this world....

'It is Good To Me' on the reverse, in an all-time Nat Cole sensation, which can be summarised in two little words "its terrific"—Folks Grab yourselves a copy and Grab yourselves a copy now!

Pee Gee Makaza



After touring for nearly four months, James Tutie and his Gay Gaieties get back to Johannesburg by train and are met by a Bantu World cameraman. You can see by their wide smiles that they are delighted to be back home again. Mr. Tutie, wearing a hat, visited our offices and told us the absorbing story of their adventure on a tour which took them a thousand miles, to Cape Town. We will publish it soon.

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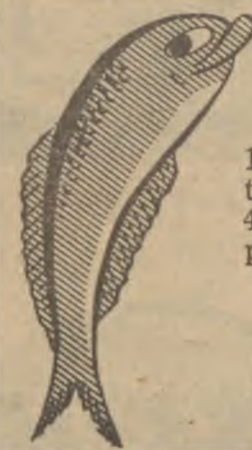
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I AM RECEIVING A QUICK RESPONSE TO MY ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE JBW BADGES. ALREADY A NUMBER OF YOU HAVE SENT YOUR SIXPENCES. BADGES ARE BEING DISPATCHED FROM MY OFFICE. AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE ORDERED J.B.W. BADGES ARE—REGINALD BOLEU, ORLANDO; HOSEA MABOGOANE, FRED CLARK SECONDARY SCHOOL, PIMVILLE; JOSHUA JELE, KATLEHONG, NATALSPRUIT; JOSIAS TSEBE, ARCHILLES STREET, LADY SELBORNE; JOSHUA MOTSAPI, MOROKA EAST; SOMAHLENGA MAKHONOANA, BLOEMFONTEIN; DANIEL M. NKU, HEILBRON; JOSEPH THUTLOE, POTCHEFSTROOM; A. W. M. MAJAFI, OLD LOCATION, KLERKSDORP.



In this picture, Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, editor of the Bantu World, is surprised by the big show of hands in response to his question: "How many of you here read The Bantu World every week?" This happened when he welcomed these children from the Rand Leases Community School, Florida when they visited our offices accompanied by their teachers, Mr. F. R. Mabandia is principal of this school. Malome will welcome all you children of you write to him.

Letters Received: My post is growing every day. I am glad. Last week I received letters from—Gertrude Elizabeth Ligojane, enclosing a picture of baby Florence Seokomelo Motalane of Thaba Nchu who was 4 on March 12. (It's a beautiful picture and I hope to publish it in due course, Gertrude. Why have you not given me your full address? I must have it to enable me to return this picture after use.)

Meshack Sishange, Departmental Industrial Centre, P.O. Eerste Fabrieke, Pretoria, has sent some laughs, and a poem too. Here it is:

I wish you all the luck there is,
And all your heart's desire,
And all the money in the world,
That I do not require...

George Kubheka, Kameelboom School, Rustenburg, wanted the address of the JBW club. (It is Junior Bantu World Club, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.)

Cornellius D. Watyoka, Tegwani Secondary School, P.O. Tegwani, Plumtree, Southern Rhodesia, has sent us a story. (Thank you for the story Cornellius.)

Isabella Twala, Nigel High School, P.O. Box 93, Nigel, is a member of the senior girls club of her school. She is greatly interested in sports. She wants to join our club. She has also sent us names of new members, Maureen Gwelle, 319 Gwelle Street, Roodepoot West Location; Margaret Ndlovu, P.O. Box 14 Robinson, Doreen Nqubezelo, St. Thomas Training College, Heidelberg Road, Johannesburg; Martha Mofokeng, P.O. Box 93, Nigel. (Welcome to you and these new friends!)

Isaac G. Shimeni, Stand No. 58, Meyerton, has sent this name of a new member—Lamont Mashinini. Isaac had a pleasant surprise recently by meeting Dan Khesa, an old member of our club. They live at Meyerton together but never knew each other. There was a lot to talk about between them concerning the club.

According to Isaac, Dan is a kind chap and keenly interested in the JBW club. In their talk the two discussed at length the question of the club badges (of course you know now it is being solved) and resolved to send me a petition requesting an immediate issue of badges to members.

But Isaac is also a cute chap. He tells me in his letter he is afraid to bore me with a long letter and closes by saying that Dan and himself have arranged a "date" when to call together all JBW members who live at Meyerton. I hope they succeed because a snap will be taken for us. This letter is indeed interesting Isaac. I'm sure the other members will enjoy it too.

Philip Mokhaneli, of 16, 16th Avenue, Bophelong, Van der Bijl Park, wrote telling me that he wants to meet Dan Khesa and had arranged to call on him at his home on March 13. He also wants a girl pen-pal aged between 16 and 18. (I hope you met Dan. If you did tell us about him, too.)

REPLIES TO LETTERS
To Solomon Mokobodi, Schoonveld Sec. Sch., P/Bag 31, Bochem, Pietersburg thank you for the laugh.

Pamela Msimanga, Kilnerton Institution, P/Bag 26, Pretoria—I am glad you promise to keep the rules of the club.

Maria Kole, Kilnerton Institution—I am sorry I did not write you earlier. Your membership card is being posted to you. Thanks for the snap.

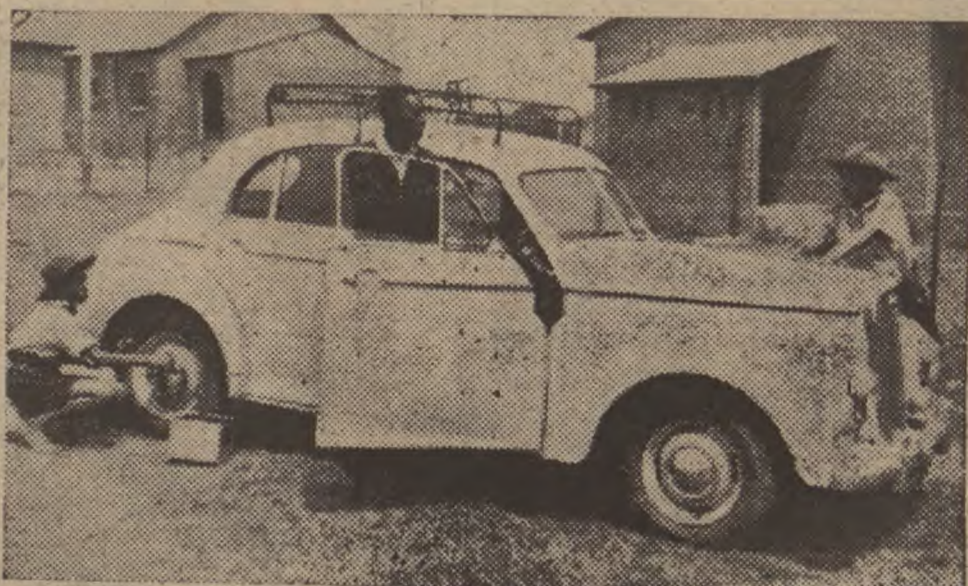
Reginald Boesman Malgas, St. Alban's School, Benoni—The membership cards for Joyce Mashaba and Winnie Sangqu are being posted to you. I have not received the 6d stamps mentioned in your letter. My phone number is 35-4145 (Extension 14).

John Shago, 203 P. Block, Hammankraal—The laughs you sent will be published in due course. Do not be in haste!

Nereal Seobi, Fanny Coppin Hall, Wilberforce Institution—I welcome you to the club. Also welcomed are Mary Mahabane, Susan Mokone, Elizabeth Khampepe, Lucy Setai, Margaret Seabela, Johannah Rapoo, Edith Mofolo, Joyce Mojahi, Annah N. Leketi, Phyllis Ndlovu, Melicah Kgosi, Florence Mahlangu, Florence Serogole, Violet Itholeng to whom membership cards will be sent care of yourself.

A MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY
Kenneth Lebethe, 34 Matjie Street, Atteridgeville, Pretoria, has specially requested me to publish this letter: "I was indeed shocked to read in the Bantu World of February 20 that Mokone was dangerously ill. I couldn't get myself going well. My friends in this club are with you in your trouble. May you please accept this expression of sympathy from my own family the JBW club members and other children. We pray that God may bless you. We know how some visions overpower a man. Please brother Elijah, have hope and faith in God the Almighty. Now that you are back, we hope the children of your school will pray for you too".

Till we meet next week.
Goodbye!
Your friend,
MALOME.



African Scouts are seen here preparing for the Bob-a-Job week in African townships from March 26 to April 3. Polishing the car of Scoutmaster A. Thabathe are Archibald Sello of the Sophiatown 1st Troupe and Jacob Manong of W.N.T. Also present were Mr. Sol. Mqambalala and Mr. S. N. Mngako, leading officials of the movement. This photograph was taken outside the Amalgamated School, W.N.T.

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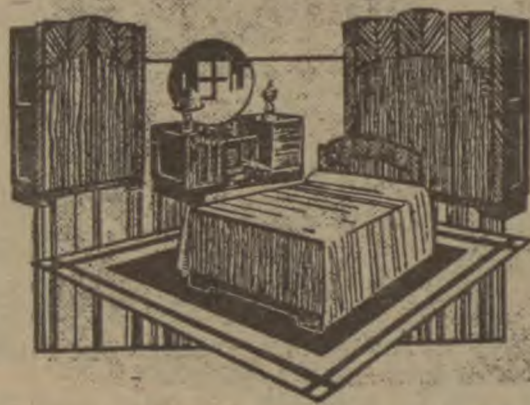
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Quick-thinking hero saves child from storm waters



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TOP LEFT: Bury Amos Mbinamba won the admiration of all Durban by his dramatic rescue. ABOVE: The drain down which little Shiela Walker disappeared as the storm waters swept her away. RIGHT: Mbinamba shows our photographer the manhole cover which he prised open to drag the child from danger.



A terrified nine-year-old European girl, washed down a drain by stormwater and trapped under a manhole cover, was rescued by the quick-thinking heroism of Amos Mbinamba on the Durban Berea.

The child, Shiela Walker, was walking down the steep Marriott Road with her mother in pouring rain, and as they crossed the gutter, the child's grip slipped and she fell. The torrent of water, nearly two foot deep, immediately carried Shiela down headfirst until she disappeared into a storm drain at the corner of Cowie and Marriott Road.

The child's mother, Mrs. S. J. Walker screamed for help, and ran distraught in search of someone to rescue her child.

45-year old Amos Mbinamba, employed at a house opposite the storm drain, heard the screams of the child and her mother. The child was trapped under the road with the roaring water threatening at any moment to carry her further away. With great presence of mind, Amos dashed back into the house, fetched his employer's pair of pliers with which he prised open the manhole cover of the drain, some ten feet away from where Shiela had disappeared.

He went in headfirst, and half-blinded by the rushing water, grabbed the girls' arm which was protruding from a pipe. He then pulled Shiela, half-drowned and bruised, to safety.

Amos, with somewhat abashed modesty, confessed, 'It was nothing at all, I'm only glad the child is safe and well now.' Residents in the area are subscribing to a fund to reward Amos's brave action.—D. John Lucey.

An old friend tells us of life in N. Rhodesia

Six months ago, Mr. Sol McWells Macala, who is known to Jo'burg boxing circles as "Bazooka," went north to Kitwe in Northern Rhodesia to take up a job as a sports organiser. Here is his own story of his fascinating new country life.

The area is densely clustered with trees and plants—a sea of green. Most of the trees are very tall and hardy. I recognise two species—the blue-gum and a twiggy, thorny type of tree with long spikes. Mangoes, avocados, pawpaws, bananas, oranges and lemons are grown. Vegetables are scarce.

Anthills here are miniature mountains. Some are as tall as houses in Johannesburg's townships.

I am enjoying the heat like my work and, above all, I enjoy the society of the people. Everything they do is strange to me.

I talk health, eat health and teach health. I do not know the local languages yet, but in spite of that I find myself at home, for there is one language which is used throughout Africa—the African Esperanto. It is known to you in the south as fanakalo. Up here it is called Chikabanga (Kabanga).

The sort of boxing I found out here was the jungle style, consisting of flat-footed movements, jumps, wild swings, looping rights and lefts and uppercuts that swish up to the

sky. Every blow is telegraphed in plenty of time. Skipping was unknown and there was no road work.

Football was the only sport. But it was a sport for youngsters. The others whiled away their time playing draughts and ping pong.

I am out at Chibolya with three fellows. I am in charge of physical training and boxing and am trying to introduce wrestling. One of the other fellows teaches basket-ball, post-ball and rally-ball. The third teaches soft-ball and table tennis.

I accept nobody for boxing who does not want to do road work, skipping and physical jerks. I do not let anybody put on gloves without being good at skipping and throwing the medicine ball. He also has to know the correct stance—"shaping" as we call it.

Every day I preach about the value of being physically fit. I discourage drinks, women and loitering.

Many people do not believe that I come from Jo'burg because they expect Jo'burg people to frequent the canteen and drink beer and wines, and they also expect us to go to the bioscopes and dance shows.

I have picked up a couple of the local customs. I use a miniature brazier with charred wood for coal. The fire from this "coal" does not give off that fatal gas, carbon monoxide. Nor does it smoke. It gives a brilliant glow. But unfortunately it burns out quickly and is very expensive. There is no serious crime



Mr. Sol McWells Macala

Can rowdyism be stopped at concerts and dances

We have received a most interesting letter from five young men of Greylingstad. They discuss one of the most pressing problems affecting the people today. We welcome further discussion on these lines and will pay £1 to the writer of the best letter on the subject. Here is their letter:

"During the year we hold concerts at our Greylingstad Location and its outskirts and at Balfour Location. When the schools and colleges close, it becomes the turn of the students to raise funds for their Greylingstad African Students Association.

"Neither our concerts nor those given by the students are run successfully. When placards announcing a concert are stuck on the walls, somebody writes across them: 'we shall drop in at 12 o'clock midnight!'

"Just before that stipulated time, a number of young men pretending intoxication will quit the hall. At 12 o'clock midnight, stones, bottles, coal, old shoes, etc., are thrown through the windows, beating down lamps and candles.

"The young men remaining in the hall throw tables and benches upside down. Long and short knives are then used in the dark hall. Everybody will endeavour to get out. When all that is over, nobody will be found inside and the hall is in a state of chaos.

"Blood, spilled cold drinks, cakes, broken benches and tables, bits of window pane, stones etc., are found lying all over the hall.

"This public disturbance is experienced throughout the Union. Recently we read about it at the Benoni Location Hall. Also in October, we attended a concert staged at Nigel. There was no improvement compared with our concerts.

"When we discussed the cause of these disturbances with Mr. Heshane, President of the Greylingstad African Students Association, we agreed that the key factor to this state of affairs is the lack of partners.

"One often sees a gentleman walking to a hall alone—"one out" as they term it. When he enters the hall he begins looking for a girl to dance with, but finds that all the girls have partners. Then he fetches his friends and they just seize any girl and pull her away and start dancing with her. Her partner will object, and the quarrel is on.

"In order to keep the peace at dances or concerts, people should go to the hall in couples, to avoid quarrelling for partners in the hall."—Isaac Yende, Joel Nkabinde, Aaron Mofokeng, Moses Mashinini and Simon Kubeka, of Greylingstad. (ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY TO THE EDITOR, BANTU WORLD, P. O. BOX 6663, JOHANNESBURG.)

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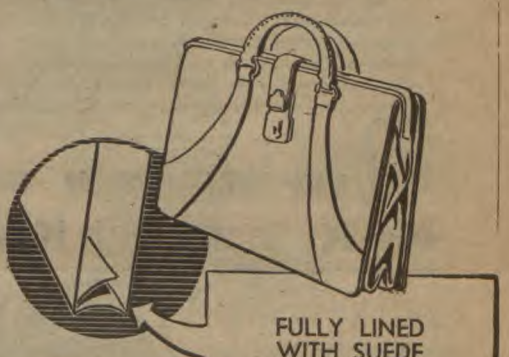
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Friends and Personalities

A reception was held recently in the Temba Hall, Hammanskraal, for the Rev. W. Roxa of Queenstown, the new minister of the Bantu Methodist Church. Among speakers who welcomed him were Rev. G. M. Khoelie, Messrs. E. M. Motau and T. Mabaso.

Mrs. W. W. Mkhasebe and family of Durban and her sister-in-law Miss Edith Mkhasebe of the Bridgman Memorial Hospital in Johannesburg, have returned to their respective homes after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mabaso.

Mr. Frank Koza, constable in the N.A.D. has been transferred on promotion as Record Taker at Hammanskraal.

Mr. Z. P. Modipa, principal of the Methodist School and Assistant District Registrar of Births and Deaths at Wynandskraal, has retired from the service.

Mr. S. Baloyi, Boarding Master at Ezeneleni, Roodepoort, has been at Hammanskraal on a week-end visit.

After attending the wedding of Miss Florence Madondo at Evaton, Mr. and Mrs. Hezrou E. Madondo of Dundee, Natal, called on relatives at Orlando before returning home. Seeing them off at Germiston Station were Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Mkhwanazi and Mrs. Maud Clarke.

Mr. Sydney Ntshingila left Johannesburg recently on a short visit to his home in Dundee.

Mr. Eric Newton Lisa, one of the leading tennis players at Port Elizabeth spent his annual holiday at Jabavu Johannesburg with the Joka's. His home is at Tarkastad. On his way home he will visit Cradock, Tarkastad, Queenstown. He was seen off the station by S/N J. Lisa, Nurse P. N. Joka, S/N A. Joka, Mr. D. Lisa and Mr. V. Joka.

Attending the Mendi Memorial service at Kimberley on March 3, at Montsioa Square, were Mr. D. J. Kekana, a local social worker who is chairman of the fund in Kimberley.

Rev. M. Sehume read the scripture and Rev. J. P. Moshosh read the opening prayer. Speakers included Dr. W. F. Nkomo of Pretoria, Rev. C. Doyle Modiakgotla, Councillor Fred Hicks, Mr. Adendorf, the Native Commissioner was unable to attend and sent a deputy. Mr Ben Liphuko appealed for donations to the Mendi Fund and Mr. A. A. Matihare passed a vote of thanks.

The St. Boniface School, the St. Martin's Practising School, the Barkly Road High School, gave musical items. Two members of the Gore-Browne Se-

condary School gave recitations—one in Xhosa and another in Suto.

Dr. A. E. Letele, Mrs. Z. K. Matthews, Mrs. S. P. Sesedi, Mr. Masoleng, Miss Phahlane,

Dr. Keshupilwe and Mr. Masiza attended.

Among the personalities who attended the official opening of the Orlando Swimming Pool last week Saturday, by Councillor C. J. Patmore, Mayor of Johannes-



These teachers of the Rand Leases Community School, Florida, visited our offices last week with children from their school. They are Mrs. N. T. Gwabeni, Mrs. Amelia Mtangayi, Miss R. S. Piliso, Miss Ivy Matiwane, Mrs. S. Radebe, Mrs. M. H. Mawu and the principal Mr. F. R. Mabandla. The children's picture appears on page 12.



Father T. Huddleston is seen helping 4-year old Florence Hazel to her cup of milk given after the official opening of the Gerty Street Feeding Centre on March 10.



Mr. John Matome, B.A., has just been advised by the University of South Africa that he has passed his Bachelor of Education degree. He is at present on the staff of the Swazi National School at Mbabane. For five years he was East Rand secretary of T.A.T.A. and is a member of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations. Last year he was one of the Swaziland lay representatives to the Methodist Synod in Johannesburg.



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We do not have the space to give all the details of his distinguished scholastic career. Here are some of them. He was born on October 20, 1885, at King William's Town, Cape, the

son of John Tengo Jabavu, editor of Imvo Zabantsundu.

He was educated at Morija in Basutoland, the London University College and Birmingham University. For 30 years, until he went on pension, he lectured at Fort Hare on Zulu, Sesotho, Sechuana, Xhosa, Latin, Social Anthropology, History, Civics and Bantu Languages.

He married Florence Makiwane when he was 31 years old. He organised and founded African farmers' associations, the Cape African Teachers Association and the South African Federation of African Teachers; and he was President of the Cape Native Voters Association and the All-African Convention, and an executive member of the Non-European Unity Movement.

The author of no less than 29 publications in English and Xhosa, he is now working on his own life story, at the request of his publishers. It will be entitled, "My Life And Times."

Good Money From Books
Mr. C. A. Roy, a leading publisher of books by African authors tells us that some writers are making very good money these days.
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There is a demon which we should all co-operate to exercise. It is the demon of regarding reading as an irksome task which but for examinations which give us jobs, we would never degrade ourselves by performing. This dangerous spirit is responsible for the idea that the turning of one's back on the school is the "finishing" of one's education.

There is nothing wrong with the idea of "finishing" one's education. What is frightfully wrong is the time chosen for that "finishing." That time is not when one leaves the classroom for good, it is not when one earns the desired certificate or obtains a degree. The right time is just when one's funeral bell is ringing.

Speaking of his people a Negro leader said — this was twenty years ago — "We have many cultured homes with elegant appointments, with grand pianos, grand victrolas, and grand radios, but not a bookshelf." I am sure he would modify his statement today. How many of us are fitted by this cap?

There are three laws for you. The first is: read; the second is: read; and the third is: read. Obey them. —J. M. NHLAPO

Books worth buying

No bookshelf should be without good dictionaries. When you meet a new word in a book, then look up its meaning straight away. In this way you will be able to increase your vocabulary and know exactly how a word should be used.

Dictionaries once bought will last many years. Probably the best-known English dictionary is the Oxford. In its complete form it runs to many volumes and costs a great deal of money. However the 'Pocket Oxford Dictionary' is big enough for most of us. It is a handy size, well bound and printed on good quality paper. It costs eleven shillings and if you want it posted to you, then add sixpence.

A useful English-Afrikaans dictionary is that edited by Dr. Abel Coetzee and published by the C.N.A. for six shillings (postage 4d.).

From the famous Morija Book Depot in Basutoland comes the Southern Sotho English Dictionary originally prepared by the two missionaries A. Mabile and H. Dieterlen, and now revised by R. A. Paroz. This standard dictionary costs sixteen shillings, and postage is one shilling and twopence.

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I suppose you can almost guess why she's decided on this step. Do not deceive yourself into believing that the love ties between you before your gaol term are now not broken. Read into her action in wanting to introduce this other man to her parents, and you'll then see that she's written you off. I think you'd be well-advised to forget all about her.

Kindly furnish the full address of the Tsolo school of agriculture.—**J. Mokoteli, Bothaville.**

The address is: Tsolo School of Agriculture, P.O. Tsolo, Transkei, C.P.

Last year I wanted to join the South African Police Force. I was sent to Johannesburg for an X-Ray. I was then told that the result showed I had tuberculosis. Later I was told to wait for admission to a hospital. Four months have elapsed without further information. I want to be cured quickly; what should I do?—**"Worried," Sundra.**

I think you should have gone back and consulted the authorities you interviewed when you sought admission to the police force. In any case I suggest you write to The South African National Tuberculosis Association, stating your case and asking their help. The address is: Empire Buildings, Kruis Street Johannesburg.

After being in love with a girl for six years, I discovered that her mother bears the same clan name as mine. Do you think I'd be wrong to marry her in view of this?—**"Anxious to Know," Cape Town.**

There's no blood relationship between the girl's mother and yourself; the similarity of clan names cannot affect your marriage.

I'm fifteen years of age and I wish to go far in my education. Lately, however, I have been in the grips of the disease called love. I have grown fond of girl-friends of whom I have many. Among them is an ex-scholar for whom I have wild affection. Somehow I have a feeling that this sort of thing is no good for a young school boy. How should I rid myself of this?—**"Too Romantic," Orlando.**

It is just as well that you yourself realise the folly of your action. Judging from your age and what you say, I strongly advise you to concentrate on your studies and forget all about love-making. You're too young for that.

I'm told it is possible for a junior certificate holder to be admitted as a student for the medical course. As I wish to train as a doctor, could you give me the name and address of an institution to which I may apply?—**B. Yangaphi, Uitenhage.**

I'm afraid your information is incorrect. No school of medicine will admit you unless you hold the matriculation certificate.

I am employed as a school teacher in this province, but I desire a transfer to Natal, to be nearer home. Could you suggest how I should go about it?—**B. E. D., Standerton.**

Write to the Chief Inspector of Native Education Department of Education, Pietermaritzburg.

I have been allotted the task of organising a football association out in this area. Could you give me the name and address of someone from whom I may obtain a booklet containing information on how to run this association.

—**"Worried," Messina.**

I suggest you write to: The Bantu News Agency, Box 50, Langlaagte, Johannesburg.

After a love affair lasting four years, a girl has now written to say she no longer wants me. I myself still love her; what should I do about this?—**A. J. R. R., Odendaalsrus.**

My own feeling is that she herself still loves you. I think she'd like you to propose marriage.

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I want to join the South African Railways police force. Could you tell me how to go about it?—**B. S. Sibanda, Brits.**

This question I've answered time and again; you should consult your local station master who'll supply all the information you require.

I'm anxious to obtain a copy of Mr. Arthur Fula's novel "Johannie Giet Die Beeld." Could you give me the publisher's address?—**G. T. Muhungo, Durban.**

The address is: Die Afrikaans Pers Boekhandel, N. 76a, Joubert Street, Johannesburg.

I'm interested in a girl who, each time I mention love to her, she gives no reply. I cannot understand this, more so that each time we meet, she gives me a sweet smile. How should I make her respond to my proposal?—**S. S. K., Odendaalsrus.**

I have a suspicion that there's something about you to which this girl takes objection. That being so, you'll have to search your mind and put right that which is probably wrong first.

Could you tell me where I may obtain laboratory apparatus? I want to take private studies in chemistry.—**E. E. Goba, Umtata.**

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I wish to learn much about the British Commonwealth of Nations; which book should I procure? Next, what language do the Welsh people speak?

—**C. R. R., Vereeniging.**

You should read Professor Eric Walker's "History of The British Empire." Welsh people speak Welsh which is quite different from English.

Could you give me the full postal address of Inkamanga Institution?—**M. S. Rams, Alexandra Township.**

The address is: Inkamanga Training Institution, P.O. Vryheid, Natal.

I've always wished to visit Durban for a weekend, but my problem has been that of accommodation out there. Could you assist in this matter?—**Z. B. C., Eshowe.**

I'll give you two addresses: Mrs. Phillips, 1st Avenue, May Street, Durban, and The Arab Lounge, May Street, Durban.

Kindly supply the following information: How much is deducted from the salary of a teacher who still has to write a supplementary examination in Arithmetic for the Transvaal Native Teachers' Higher examination? Is it permissible to write this supplementary examination in June as well as in November?—**S. A. M., "Carino," Piaston.**


Both questions should be referred to your local supervisor or circuit inspector of schools. If not you should write to the Chief Inspector of Native Education, Transvaal Region, Department of Native Affairs, Box 564, Pretoria.

What is the salary paid to a matriculant holding the Native Primary Higher Certificate? Also, the salary of a teacher holding only the Native Primary Higher Certificate? Are teachers in the Free State paid on the same basis as those in the Transvaal?—**"Ace," Evaton.**

Again, as in the case of "Carino" above, your questions should be referred to officials of the education department. In fact in your case I would suggest you write to the secretary, Native Education, Transvaal Region, Department of Native Affairs, Box 564, Pretoria.

I left school in 1944 after passing Std. VI. Now I wish to take private studies to improve my English and Afrikaans. Could you suggest a night school?—**M. W. H., Orlando.**

To the best of my knowledge, there are several night schools in Orlando. I suggest you contact the organising secretary of the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre for assistance in the matter.



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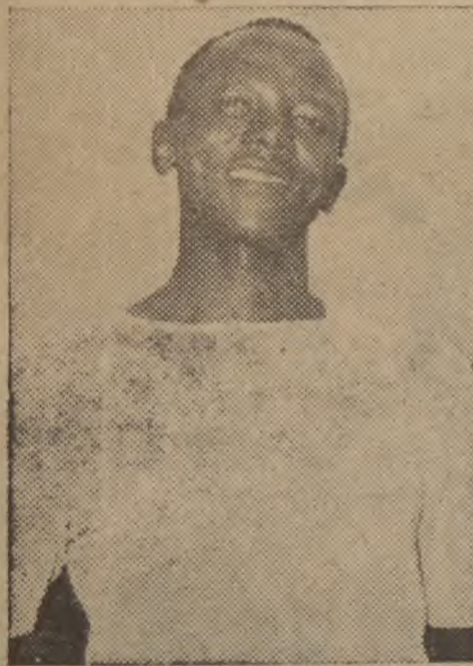
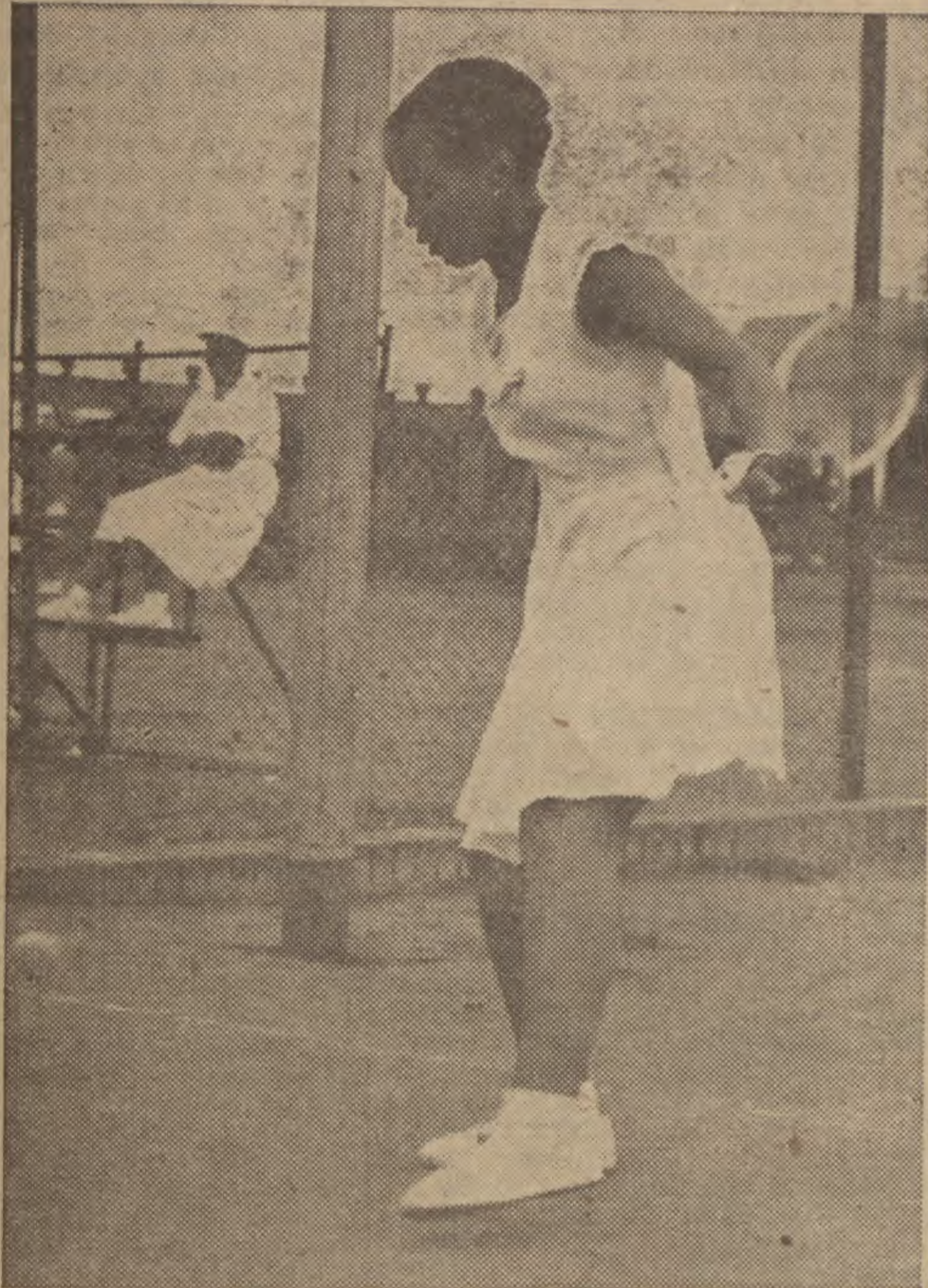
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SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, March 27, 1954

The Bantu World, Johannesburg

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Mrs. Winnie Maruping, South African No. 1 woman player (above) is seen in action during the Bantu Sports Tennis championships. Her old rival, Miss B. Rankuoa, is busy with her home-club championships at Krugersdorp. Mrs. Maruping plays for the Great North tennis club in Johannesburg. She represented the Eastern Transvaal in the South African Bantu tournament held in Durban recently. Sam Thoabala (left) favourite for the B. division men's singles title, is a popular figure around the Bantu Sports Club tennis courts. Sam is a member of the famous B.S.C. Highlanders L.T.C.

On the left you see scenes in the exciting semi-finals for the Robertson Trophy, played at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg. The two top pictures show scenes in the game between Tiny Rockies and London Walkaway, which was won by the Tinies. The bottom picture shows Corrugated Rovers' goalie stopping a hot shot from the Eastern Brothers right wing. This game was won by the Rovers. A big crowd watched the match. Competition is keen.



Bloemfontein returns soccer officials

The annual general meeting of the Bloemfontein African Football Association was held at the Bantu Social Institute on Sunday, March 14. 14 clubs were represented.

There were 19 clubs with a membership of 1310 in the previous season, according to the secretary's annual report.

The standard of the work of the referees had deteriorated as a result of having had no referees' meetings.

The meeting endorsed the action of the executive committee of letting the association join the Southern Free State.

The raising of admission fees to 1/6d. for football matches was accepted.

The treasurer's statement showed a net profit.

With the exception of the advertiser, the whole executive was returned en bloc. President, Mr. S. J. Mampe; Vice-president, Mr. S. Tsatsinyane; chairman, Mr. Z. T. Chabana; Vice-chairman, Mr. P. Davids (unopposed) Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. Pro. Kganyane; Ass-secretary, Mr. A. Molosioa; treasurer, Mr. J. T. Mokeyane (unopposed); Recording Secretary, Mr. D. C. Tsipane; Organiser, Mr. M. Mogoera; advertiser, Mr. W. Plaatjie; committee, Messrs B. Mokgothu, E. Mogapi and S. Seane.

The fixtures start on Saturday, March 27th. — by FULCRUM.

Mafeking sports

Football: At a fully representative inaugural meeting held on Sunday morning March 14 the office bearers of the Location Independent Sports Union were chosen as follows:— President, Mr. A. E. Molamu; Vice President, Mr. K. P. Salamane; Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. B. Manners-Yobe; Assist. Secretary and Registrar, Mr. G. G. Mokgathe; Treasurer, Mr. A. Mobanga.

This sports union will start its fixtures on April 4 and it is expected that the local Rhodesian Motherwells F.C., will entertain spectators especially when they meet the popular Eleven Experienced.

Golf: This game is also gaining popularity at Mafeking and both Coloureds and Africans are showing keen interest.

Mr. C. J. Phehane of Sophiatown who is in the local N.A. D. was also seen on the course on Saturday recently and it is expected that his knowledge of the game will be of great assistance to the local players. — Reporter.

Dobson's XI out classes Jabavu Old Boys

Batting first the Jabavu Old Boys managed to score 36 runs. Barbella being top scorer with 13 runs.

This collapse was caused by the accurate bowling of L. Zethu who took 8 wickets for 27 in 8 overs.

Dobson's XI replied with a magnificent 223, C. Nomwa 77, M. Dzana 47, E. Makhalima 24 and G. Somana 20.

West Indies cricket heroes



Returning to the pavillion after they had given their team a good lead against England in the first innings of the First Test Match, England vs the West Indies at Sibana Park, Kingston, Jamaica are the two heroes, George Headley, (left) and Eevrton Weekes (right).

SALAMANE WINS TENNIS TITLE

The Mafeking Non-European championships were continued on March 13 and 14, when the mens singles and doubles finals were played to a finish at the Indian tennis court. C. B. Maya put up strong opposition against his doubles' partner Salamane who won the match in three straight sets.

In the doubles' final S. Omar and M. Williams partnered. After dropping the first set 3-6 due to the fact that they had just come off the court, Salamane and Maya took the next three sets to win this event.

Results of the matches played were as follows:

Men's Doubles: K. P. Salamane and C. B. Maya beat S.

Omar and A. Bendy 6-2; 4-6; 6-0. Cassim and Mather beat Mokhosi and Qwelane 7-5; 6-1. Williams and Omar beat Mafuna and J. Mothusi 6-1; 6-1. Salamane and Maya beat Cassim and Mather 6-1; 6-3; 8-6. Salamane and Maya beat Williams and Omar 3-6; 6-4; 6-4; 8-6.

Men's Singles: A. Gani beat S. Ayob 6-4; 6-4. A. Gani beat N. D. Mafuna 6-3; 6-3. K. P. Salamane beat C. B. Maya 6-1; 7-5; 9-7.

Mixed Doubles: Mather and U. Lakey beat Hendriks and Mrs. Lakey 0-6; 6-2; 10-8.

Salamane and Miss S. Imasiku beat Williams and Miss C. Lakey 6-0; 6-4. — Reporter.



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SEES NO HOPE FOR TRANSVAAL

Sir — Will Transvaal rugby improve this year? One school of thought contents that the President, Mr. C. Mxakato, had

a share in last year's downfall and entertains the fear that the same thing will happen this season.

Mr. Madibane re-elected J.B.F.A. President

Mr. H. P. Madibane was re-elected president of the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association last Sunday at the annual general election held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre hall, Johannesburg. Mr. F. F. Ntsie who was also nominated, obtained 64 votes to the 142 cast for Mr. Madibane.

Other office-bearers are: Messrs. A. B. Ntombeni, and B. Hlongwane, vice president; E. A. Tumahole, secretary; P. C. Mokgokong, recording secretary; A. S. Chalala, treasurer.

Rev. Father Trevor Huddleston C. R. was unanimously elected patron. The association may in future arrange a special meeting where Father Huddleston will be invited to speak.

The meeting opened at 9 a.m. and closed at 2 p.m. Much time was spent on the complications that occurred at the end of 1952 when the association's books changed hands. As a result the association has not been given the 1952 financial statement.

Mr. Ntoi put a motion that the 1952 office-bearers should be suspended until such time as their books are in order. Mr. V. Kumalo, then president and supporters protested and did not vote but the motion was carried by three-quarters of the meeting.

Mr. Madibane told the meeting that the success of the association depended on the co-operation of members, clubs serve the association if members will point out faults when they see them.

He said that the J.B.F.A. was the biggest Bantu Association but the poorest. He would like to see it to the lead.

He emphatically deplored fights among members, not only in the field of play but in the streets as well. He appealed to members to discourage the use of knives.

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Don Mkize wins his first pro fight

The boxing tournament staged by the newly-licensed promoter, Mr. Chin Govender at the Sabha Hall, Stanger, Natal was a success. Fight fans filled the hall. Maritzburg has four boxers who turned pro recently. They are under Mr. Nimrod Tetwayo. Fans received their money's worth.

The first bout was between Lingum Pillay and Young Goni in the flyweight division. Pillay won on points in an unimpressive bout over six rounds.

In the lightweight class, Joseph Ngidi out-boxed Barry Vandeyer. Barry was dropped three times. In the fifth round the referee stopped the fight when Barry was turned into a punch bag by Ngidi won on a t.k.o.

Kid Johnson was a gallant loser against the Natal bantam champion, Harry Naidoo. Johnson impressed the fans when he travelled the full distance with a more experienced man than himself. At the end of the six rounds most of the fans felt that Naidoo would not have lasted another two rounds.

In a thrill-packed bout, Don Mkize, the dear mute of Maritzburg t.k.o'd Simon Nene of Durban in the second round in a six-round-scheduled fight. The fans were forced to stand on their feet as a result of excitement. It was a middle-weight contest.

Gilbert Petros outpointed Jerry McDonald in a light-weight contest over ten rounds. Gilbert dictated the fight from the sixth round. — Fatty.



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SCHOOL SPORTS

EAST RAND

In a meeting of the Principals' Board held at the Stirtonville Public Senior School, Boksburg, on January 17, last year a resolution was taken to resuscitate sports in schools. The same meeting elected a Sports Committee to organise sports in local schools as follows: Mr. E. A. Tlakula, (chairman); Mr. S. H. Mbambo (treasurer); Mrs. H. L. Twala, Mr. N. N. Ndebele, Mr. G. G. H. Māgobiane, Mr. D. E. Nduna, Mr. D. M. Radebe, Jesh. S. B. G. Gregory, (secretary).

This committee worked conscientiously, and co-operatively leaving no stone unturned to see that its programme and work are fully accomplished.

During the year it held eleven meetings mostly at the Springs Bantu High School on

the following dates, 17/1/53, 26/1/53, 9/2/53, 18/2/53, 13/4/53, 4/5/53, 5/5/53, 6/5/53, 11/5/53, 13/5/53, and 3/6/53, with the closing meeting on 10/2/54. 14 Circulars were released.

The committee drew up fixtures and programmes for: basketball, football, and Athletic meetings. The competitions were divided into the following sections: Junior section of Primary schools, Senior section of Primary schools. The zones were divided as follows: Boksburg/Elsburg zone, Germiston/Brakpan zone, Germiston/Natal-spruit zone Benoni/Brakpan zone and Springs/Nigel zone.

The Junior and Senior sections of the Primary schools successfully followed these programmes but the Secondary schools did not all co-operate as a result of which their programme was not completed. It is hoped that the new Committee for 1954 will succeed in running all the three sections successfully.

1953 Winners

The following were the winners: 1. Football Stirtonville P. Senior School. 2. Basketball Brakpan C. Senior School. 3. Senior Athletic (a) General: Brakpan C. Senior School. (b) Boys, Nigel Senior Primary Schl. (c) Girls Brakpan C. Senior school.

Junior Athletic (a) General, Nigel Senior Primary. (b) Boys, Nigel Senior Primary. (c) Girls Nigel Junior Primary.

The Committee decided to present trophies and diplomas on Saturday September 19, last year at the Payneville Recreation Hall, Springs. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hoffmann (Inspector of Schools). Mr. P. V. A. Mulder. (Organiser of Schools). Mr. L. T. de Jager (Manager Non-European Affairs, Springs). Supervisors of Schools: T. H. Twala, L. P. Makena, H. B. Nyati, S. Mongalo, principals and teachers of the East Rand Schools. —B. G. Gregory.

W.N. TOWNSHIP

The following are results of basketball matches played between the senior and intermediate teams of the Apostolic Faith Mission School of Western Native Township and Talitha Home Institution on Thursday March 11, at Talitha Home:—

Seniors: 33-9; intermediates 24-8 both in favour of Apostolic Faith Mission School.

The Apostolic Faith Mission School basketball team is Western Areas' Schools' League knock-out and League cups winners, and Johannesburg schools' championships winners for 1953.

The school played against St. Angela's Roman Catholic School at Roodepoort on Saturday March 13; against St. Thomas' Training College at Village Main on March 20; and against Jabavu Community School at Western Native Township on April 10, 1954.

Attempts to give St. Michaels School of Alexandra Township and Public Primary School of Germiston their return matches have met with no response from these schools.

Results of soccer and basketball matches played at Roodepoort Location on Saturday March 13 between the Apostolic Faith Mission School of Western Native Township and St. Angela's Roman Catholic School of Roodepoort were:

Soccer: Juniors: 1-1; Intermediates 1-1; Senior B 2-2 and Senior A 3-2 in favour of Apostolic Faith Mission School.

Basketball Juniors: 12-10 in favour of St. Angela's R. C. School; Intermediates 35-15; Senior B 27-13 and Senior A 44-24, all in favour of Apostolic Faith Mission School.

The outstanding feature of the day was the overwhelming support Roodepoort parents gave to sports, and the fine behaviour of the children.

The matches were keenly contested. —France Flaam Ntsie

MIDDELBURG:

The D.R.C. School Middelburg sent eight teams to Jane Furse recently. They won all their matches. Four teams were sent to Jane Furse and four to Wolwefontein Meerlus school.

At Wolwefontein the basket ball score was 44-4 in the first team and 38-6 in the 2nd team. After the matches, children visited Blesbok Coal mine.

A concert was also staged Mr. A. R. Thlapane conducted the D.R.C. choir. Mr. I. Khomo was chairman and Mr. J. Molefe, the door-keeper.

The principal of the visiting school Mr. A. Xulu accompanied the teams. Mrs. E. Hlongwane was also present. The visitors thank Wolwefontein staff for the warm reception they gave them.

At Jane Furse the first teams score in basketball was 20-15 and 2nd teams 15-10. Mr. S. J. L. Sibanyoni was in charge of football and Mrs. Rampou and Miss H. B. Mashini of basket ball.

Mr. S. Bhuda, well known teacher, presented his debating team which lost by 54 points to 52. The topic was "Is science a boon to man?"—by Spectator.

NGCOBO'S PLANS FOR TENNIS

Suggestions for improving the administration of the game were made by Mr. Reggie Ngcobo, in his presidential address to the annual general meeting of the S.A. Bantu Lawn Tennis Union at Durban.

To get continuity of policy, the board should stay in office for two years instead of one, he said.

The strength of the board should be reduced from nine to five members.

"I notice with regret a violation of the constitution by one of the oldest of our constituent associations," he said. "I refer to the visit to Rhodesia by one province, without the union's authority."

Mr. Ngcobo expressed the board's appreciation to Natal for coming to the rescue when the chances of holding the annual tournament seemed bleak. "We applaud your public spirit," he said.

PRETORIA SACCRER:

One Sunday recently we had two visiting teams at Iscor sports ground, Pretoria. Rain disappointed us as we were to face five divisions but instead we played four. There were 2 divisions of the Johannesburg Grand North, two divisions of the Brakpan Sallies. The result were Pretoria Eastern Stars 3.

Brakpan Sallies 0. The Brakpan Sallies won the junior match in 2-0. The Stars beat the B of the Johannesburg Grand North by 2-1 after a heavy shower of rain. The ground was unplayable. The Johannesburg team won the A match by 5-2 against the Stars. — T. Makushe.

Challenge to Jo'burg

A Maritzburg promoter would like to send a team of boxers up country for a Johannesburg vs. Maritzburg match.

He is Mr. Nimrod Tetwayo of 16 David Road, Maritzburg, and he says that his boys are crowd-pleasers, even in the Durban ring.

He suggests that after a Johannesburg tournament, there could be a return event in Maritzburg City Hall.

The Maritzburg team are Don Mkize, middleweight; Joseph Ngidi, welterweight; Kid Johnson, bantamweight, and Christopher, fly-weight.

Mr. Tetwayo would like to match them against Transvaal boys like Ariel Xaba, middleweight, Victor Ntombela, welterweight; Reggie Mkwana, bantamweight and Ezekiel Shole, fly-weight. The main bout could be a 10-rounder against Henry Seabela, he says.

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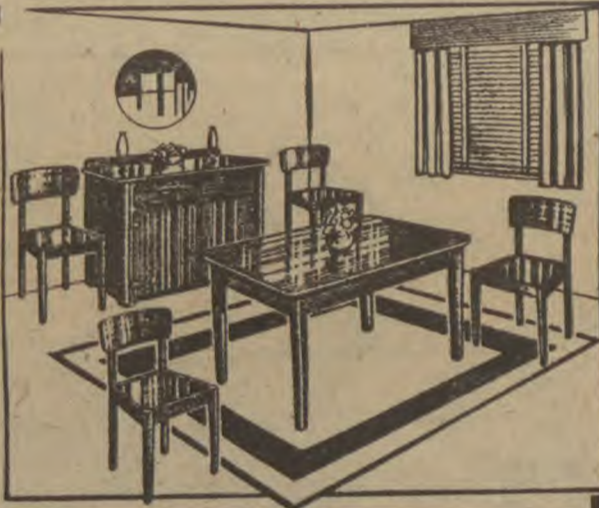
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Tissong's last fight before leaving for the United Kingdom

Alby Tissong will have his last fight in South Africa before returning to England when he meets the unbeaten Jerry Moloi over ten rounds in Durban on April 5.

In meeting Tissong, Moloi gets a big chance to break into the fistic spotlight, and I think he can do it. He is an extremely capable little boxer, and backed by a fiery temperament plus a knock out punch, could well emerge a winner over Tissong.

Alby hasn't fought since losing his title to Elijah Mokone last December, which certainly isn't in his favour, but

what is, is his vast experience gained overseas which will play a vital role against the nippy Moloi.

Nevertheless it will be a fight dominated by heavy punching and that is what the fans like most. Both men are hard hitters, probably the hardest at their weight, and a loss would prove costly to both, particularly to Tissong, whose plans include fights in the near future with Hogan Bassey and Roy Ankarah.

To nominate a winner in this battle is indeed sticking one's neck out, but at this stage I fancy the chances of Moloi.

Pirates-Linare return match

With only a few days left before the big soccer test match between Linare (Leribe) Basutoland and Orlando Pirates, excitement has reached its peak on the Reef. All questions being asked by the fans will be answered, on March 28, says Mr. R. L. Motsatse. "Judging from the last game played by these two teams, there wouldn't be any doubt of tipping Linare as a firm favourite for this week's match.

"But we should not forget that Orlando Pirates are a competent team and might turn the tables a second time but Pirates will have to play hard to beat Basutoland's favourite senior team.

The March 28 match will be played at the Coloured Sports Ground near the Bantu Sports Ground at 3.45 p.m.

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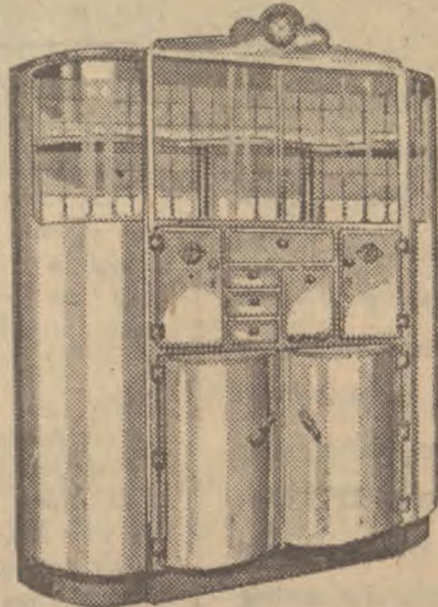
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WALMARANSSTAD

On Sunday March 7 the Roaring Rangers F.C. of Wolmaransstad played 3 matches against the Fast Eleven F.C. of Potchefstroom. The first match ended 1-0 in favour of the Rangers. Second match was a 2-all draw.

In the last match of the day Rangers scored 5-0. Their opponents ran away leaving the match unfinished.

The scorers for Rangers were: T. Lefakane (Alleluyah Amen) (1), B. Matshoba (Jive and Jive) (2), J. Mabeyane (C. Y.C. Scored) (2), A. Mashoba (A.B.C.) (2), F. Dithejane (Makana) (1).

For challenges write to the general secretary, Job R. Mabeyane, The Roaring Rangers F.C., P.O. Box 10, Phone 007 or 24, Wolmaransstad, Tvl.

MOROKA/JABAVU

The Moroka/Jabavu Football Association held its annual general meeting on Sunday March 7. The results of the elections were as follows:

President, Mr. Hlatshwayo, Station-Commander at Moroka Police Station. Vice-President, Mr. H. Kadi, General Secretary Mr. M. S. Moacwi, re-elected. Asst. Secretary, Mr A. Lichaba. Treasurer, Mr E. Tshabalala, re-elected. Registrar, Mr E. L. Moorosi.

The results of the elections represent a victory for the progressive element in the area.

All communications to the association should be addressed

to the Secretary, 1009A Jabavu Township, P.O. Moroka.

—Musa S. Moacwi

RUSTENBURG

The Wallabies of Rustenburg played against the All Blacks of Eastwood, Pretoria on March 7 in their opening match. The C divisions played a 1-1 draw. There were mild showers of rain during the play but the game was not stopped. The B divisions match ended in a 2-2 draw. A. Setlodi (Besa-Mbaula) played very well at the back line with Time (Back Door Staff).

P. Monnana (Woza-Woza) was the best scorer. Time Jr. (Small Matters), W. Matlapeng (The Black Tropical Magic), Seome (Across the Alah) and Tlhoiwa (American Ace) played well.

The A division match ended 2-1 in Wallabies' favour. The scorers being Mokwena (Tuxedo Junction) and Mokaiwa (Watshelela).

The weather started with torrential downpours ending the match before half-time. The referee was Mr. Mbele.

—by Weddy Stone Jr.

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