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**TUX**  
QUALITY CLOTHING

# BANTU WORLD

SOUTH AFRICA'S ONLY NATIONAL AFRICAN NEWSPAPER  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1953

3d.

**TUX**  
QUALITY CLOTHING



Six-year-old Robert Gama proudly lifts the Lord Lonsdale Trophy for the British Empire flyweight championship held by his uncle, Jake Ntuli. Our cameraman caught Robert in happy mood thinking about Uncle's famous exploits. Who knows, Robert himself may yet turn out a world fistic champion! Afterwards Robert turned to the playthings which Uncle Jake had brought from overseas for all the children in the big Mokoena-Ntuli-Gama family, every member of which received special presents purchased in England.

## JAKE AIDS BATH

Jake Ntuli, British Empire flyweight champion, who is also dual champion of South Africa, has agreed to appear in an exhibition show at the Orlando Communal Hall, on Saturday, September 19 at 3 p.m. The show will be held in aid of Father Trevor Huddleston's Orlando Swimming Bath Fund. This is likely to be Jake's only public appearance in the Transvaal before returning to England.

The champion is expected to leave for the United Kingdom by the end of September to be in time for the winter boxing season in England. Jake has donated a pair of boxing gloves autographed by him which will be given as first prize in a competition to be organised in aid of the same project. A Jake Tuli leisure wear sports jacket donated by well-known clothing manufacturers will be second prize. 500 cigarettes donated by the United Tobacco Company will be third prize.

Jake has agreed that the total takings should go to the Swimming Bath Fund. It is the champion's desire that all Africans should support this project—a real deserving cause for our children.

On Friday, October 16, a further big African effort to raise funds for the Orlando Swimming Bath, will be the all-star concert organised by The Bantu World at the B.M.S.C. Like Jake, famous artists are giving their services free.



Chf. W. A. Davey, Mayor of Benoni at the official opening of the Benoni Bantu Music Eisteddfod which started on Saturday August 22. His worship's humorous speech was well-received by the audience. Also appearing in the picture are Mr. Benson Mhale, Rev. X. M. Weyl and Mr. S. S. Mokokong, chairman of the Society sponsoring the eisteddfod.

## ROODEPOORT MEETING FORCED TO CATTLE KRAAL

When about five hundred people from all West Rand towns called at the Fieldhouse Communal Hall, Roodepoort Location, for a conference summoned by the African National Congress last Sunday morning, they found the doors locked. Although official permission to use the hall was granted by the local authority, the council, on the recommendation of the advisory board, retracted too late for the organisers to inform the public in time.

The meeting was then held in an open space near the location cattle kraal; before the meeting dispersed a European detective took the names of Mr. O. R. Thambo, Mrs. V. Hashe, Mr. S. W. Kakumbi and Mr. Puxley S. Mokhudi, all of whom spoke at the meeting. Mr. Thambo reverently recalled the birth of Christ in a manger, and said history would probably show that the rise of Africans on the West Rand might date from this meeting held near a cattle kraal. Saying Africans should not fear to join Congress, he added that the organisation is registered and it aims to achieve its objectives through a non-violent channel.

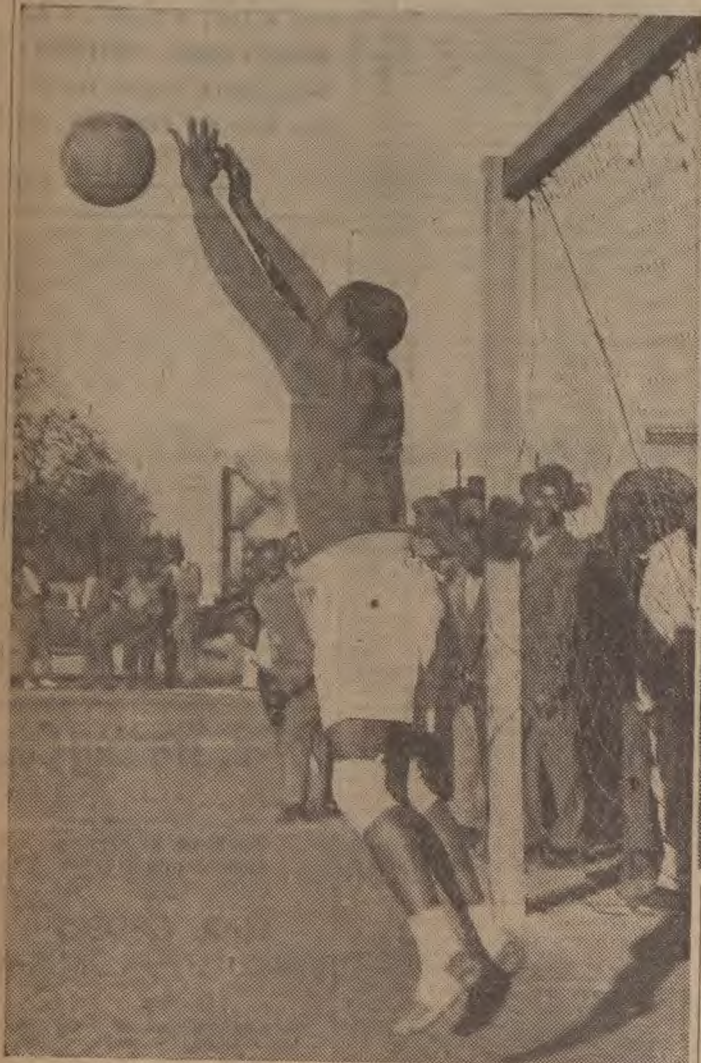
An old woman who said she had travelled a long way in spite of failing health, to attend this meeting, burst out three times with the cry, "Afrika!"

A similar meeting was held at Germiston Location on Sunday, speakers being Mr. N. R. Mandela, Mr. A. Kathrada, Mr. J. Makuwe and Miss Bertha Mashaba. Discussion was on the western areas removal scheme; the location permit system and transport services at Natalspuit.

### FAMOUS COMEDIAN IN BLOEMFONTEIN

Mr. Louis Rathebe Pietersen, well-known comedian and film star, is booked to appear on Mr. J. T. Tsitsing's music programme on Saturday night, August 29 and Monday night, August 31 in Bloemfontein. Louis has also agreed to support the Bantu World Concert in aid of Orlando Swimming Pool Fund.

A hearty send-off was given to the Transvaal tennis team setting off for Bulawayo where they hope to bring back all five titles from the Rhodesian open championship. The team included M. Nhlapo, E. Mogoal, M. Molefe and P. Xulu — men: Misses E. Nolwane and B. Rankuwa.



## Big Victory For Mr. Ntoi

Moroka Emergency camp held its triennial advisory Board election last Saturday from early hours of the morning till late at night. Although all the retiring members were returned, there were hard contests in some of the wards.

At ward 3 the fight was between Messrs Abia Ntoi and Isaac Kumalo who only polled 38 votes against Mr. Ntoi's 210.

## Huge Purse For Jake In Cape Fight

An announcement made in Cape Town on Monday, states that the fight between the Empire flyweight champion Jake Ntuli and Kid Bogart challenger for the South African bantamweight crown of Jake has been postponed from Tuesday night to Thursday night. The fight, which is promoted by Mr. Noor Abrahams, will take place at Hartleyvale with Jake receiving a purse of £1,750, the biggest ever received by a non-European in this country. The champion is not prepared to fight in the flyweight division in this country, during his short holiday.

## REMOVAL SCHEME "WHOLLY IMMORAL" SAYS PROFESSOR

"To move people away from any domicile which they have chosen to another without consulting them, without giving them an opportunity to express their own wishes, or in disregard of any wishes they may express, simply because it is the desire or in the interests of certain other persons, or in the service of some racial creed, is to treat them as if they were no persons, as one might deal with cattle or inanimate objects, and it is therefore wholly immoral," declared Professor E. E. Harris at the week-end conference on the Western Areas removal scheme convened by the S.A. Institute of Race Relations and attended by delegates from over fifty organisations of all races.

The realisation of one's capacities and the outward expression of personality involved the ownership of property, and a particularly important form of ownership was that of one's own home. Professor Harris went on. "This was not an indispensable condition, nor was it always realised; but where it was attainable it was a great bulwark of self-respect and responsible citizenship. Mr. J. R. Rathebe told conference that he was not impressed by the promises made about the good services which it was said would

be provided at Meadowlands. The African had reached a stage where he could not but treat White man's word as a pinch of salt. He recalled that fifty years ago Africans were placed in tanks near the Nancefield Station in the Southern Areas of Johannesburg and told that they would soon be housed. To-day, after fifty years, those Africans were still living in those tanks in one of the city's worst slum areas at Plumville.

That the Government's scheme was intended as a sium clearance was not correct, Mr. Rathebe contended. It was purely and simply a dispossession plan in which Africans would be deprived of freehold tenure. It was significant that the Western Township, a municipal location in the same area as those affected by the scheme, would not be removed although conditions in that location were no better. Dr. A. B. Xuma explained why

Africans opposed the scheme which discriminated along colour lines and engendered hatred and antagonism between White and Black. The scheme was not needed for community or public welfare service. There was no reasonable consideration for restoration of rights previously enjoyed.

It aimed at destroying freehold title to land for Africans and this was the fundamental object of the scheme of which the present scheme was only a beginning — a pilot scheme because the Minister of Native Affairs had declared in the Senate that "it is the policy of this Government — a policy which I consider sensible and will support through thick and thin — that the Native shall not own any ground in a European area."

The scheme would bring about economic strangulation of Africans and would create insecurity for Africans in order to establish reservoirs of floating cheap labour in the non-freehold areas to

be established. It was a retrograde step and failed to recognise progress and enlightenment.

It threatened to render homeless another 60,000 or more Africans while nearly 80,000 in the municipal areas living in squalor conditions at the Orlando shelters and Shanty towns of Moroka and Jabavu were still waiting for the fulfilment of a promise made seven years ago to remove them into proper accommodation within five years from 1946. These people were still there and would remain there if this superfluous Utopian scheme was undertaken.

The conference, presided over by the Bishop of Johannesburg, the Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, made 13 findings on the Western Areas which will be forwarded to the Prime Minister and the Minister of Native Affairs immediately, and afterwards to all Members of Parliament and Johannesburg city councillors. (These findings will be published in our next issue.)

## ADMINISTRATOR VISITS EVATON

Speaking at the dedication of the foundation stone of the new Phomolong School (formerly Evaton Community School), Dr. W. M. Nicol, Administrator of the Transvaal, said he was impressed to note that the symbol of the school was a Zebra whose coat had black and white colours. This he likened to the black and white people of South Africa. But, he said, if the Zebra did not have these it would not be such a handsome-looking animal. The South African races therefore should be to the country that the colours are to the Zebra, and only

then will South Africa be a happy country for all. Dr. Nicol paid tribute to Mr. J. S. Mthimkhulu, chairman of the school committee, and his colleagues for the part they had played in the erection of the 14-classroom school. It was a beautiful building, he said, and he asked the children and parents to look after it. Warning parents, Dr. Nicol said that the essence of building a nation is to look after the children. The good they did brought credit to the nation and the evil discredit which the nation could ill afford. Mr. G. H. Franz, Chief Inspector of Native Education, announced that his department would give this, he stated, represented the keen interest of the department in the education of Evaton children.

Over 500 children and parents attended the Small Farms School, the Phomolong School choir under the principal, Mr. M. M. Noge, and the Wilberforce Practising School choir conducted by Mr. S. Rabolachipi all took part in the singing. Miss Sarah Jane Masinga, a Sid. V. girl, presented the Administrator with a Silver Trowel. Also present were Rev. E. E. Mahabane and Mrs. Mahabane, Mr. H. B. Nyati, school supervisor, Mr. A. Leruthe, Mr. Hoffmann, school inspector, Rev. I. Mbalu, Mr. T. D. Zulu member of the school committee — Mr. D. Makhene, Mr. J. Serero, Rev. J. Mhale, Mr. A. T. Ramothibe, Mrs. S. Mhale, Mr. B. L. Sopolu of the Health Centre, attended with Mrs. Sopolu. (picture next week)

## Bloemfontein have wonder goalie



### News in briefs

A boxing contest, England vs. South Africa is taking place at Wembley on Saturday, August 29.

The promoters of this international contest have advised that seats for Non-Europeans are being reduced from 7s. 6d. to 5s. on this occasion.

Cinema fans throughout the Reef have requested The Bantu World to ask the producers of "Duel in the Jungle" to allow them a short period—even half-an-hour to see and meet their favourite stars—Dana Andrews and Jean Crain before they leave Pretoria for location scenes away from the city.

The well-known Pretoria residents Mr. Samuel Mokone and Mr. Daniel Sane, have been assaulted by "Russians" at Mookilaa, Pretoria. They are reported to be critically ill in the general hospital.

Meeting in Johannesburg, the executive committee of the South African Clothing Workers' Union strongly objected to the Native Labour (Settlement of Disputes) Bill now before Parliament.

The executive, representing over two thousand African male workers employed in the industry, states in a resolution that it is convinced that the Bill purporting to settle African labour disputes will

Mokgadi, Bloemfontein Africans' goalkeeper, defied Alexandra's attack at the Wemmer sports ground last Sunday to give Bloemfontein a 2-2 draw. Throughout 60-minute play he made many miraculous saves in melees during which he suffered kicks in the stomach.

Possibly the 2 goals, a header by Khomo and a shot by Mambolo, best him as a result of exhaustion. He was at this time also facing a strong wind which raised a lot of dust.

Bloemfontein gathered speed when a supporter, Ellen Pilo, dashed onto the field and called Pax and his mates "tsogang bashimane." The game had only 20 minutes to go. Pax, Pelo and Lekotloane formed a strong attack which took Alexandra by surprise and thrilled the crowd which was just about to leave.

Within the last 15 minutes, Sekoana gave a dangerous move which was spoiled by "Shine" with off sides. The equaliser was cracked in by Lekotloane.

The Bloemfontein team was accompanied by Messrs. Z. Tshabane, B. Mokothu, Khanyane and D. Seitsepane.

instead, create more confusion and bring about hardships to African workers while in no way assisting them.

"This Bill aims at destroying African trade unions which represent the interests of African workers in various trades and industries.

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**"Native" Education**

The Union Government is quite aware that, in their evidence to the Welsh Commission on African education almost two decades ago, and to the Eiselen Commission which reported last year, the Africans and those engaged in African education opposed its transfer to the Department of Native Affairs.

The "Bantu Education Bill" which is being read in the present session of Parliament, is the Government's answer to that opposition. We realise that the African who is no voter is powerless to make his objection effective to anything the Government plans to do.

The Bantu World stands for interracial concord and goodwill. There is, therefore, nothing that we find more deplorable than the overriding of the Africans' feeling by those who are privileged to wield the sceptre of power. Acts of this nature cannot but further exacerbate race relations in this country.

The "Bantu Education Bill" has rightly or wrongly alarmed the Africans, and the duty to allay that alarm and prove the Africans' fears and misgivings groundless will devolve upon the Department that has undertaken to add one more sub-department to its many others.

One of these fears is that of making African education something inferior to that of those racial groups whose education is still considered an activity of the Department of Education.

The main job, as far as we see it, is that of providing school facilities for the more than sixty per cent of the African children of school-going age, who are receiving no education at all, rather than creating new machinery for those to whom the church and other agencies have hitherto done so much.

**Federal Party Policy**

We commented on the Liberal and Federal Parties when they sprang into existence after the elections. As far as their views on the Africans were concerned we felt that the Liberal Party's cards were more clearly put on the table than those of the Federal Party. About ten days ago the Federal Party adopted a statement of principles and policy in connection with the non-European vote.

The statement as reported in the daily press is characterised by fear and a calculated determination to be niggardly as far as regarding the African as a citizen of his own country is concerned. Though representation in the Provincial Council is to be "immediate" it must, however, be "limited" direct group representation, "direct" being virtually cancelled by "limited" and "group."

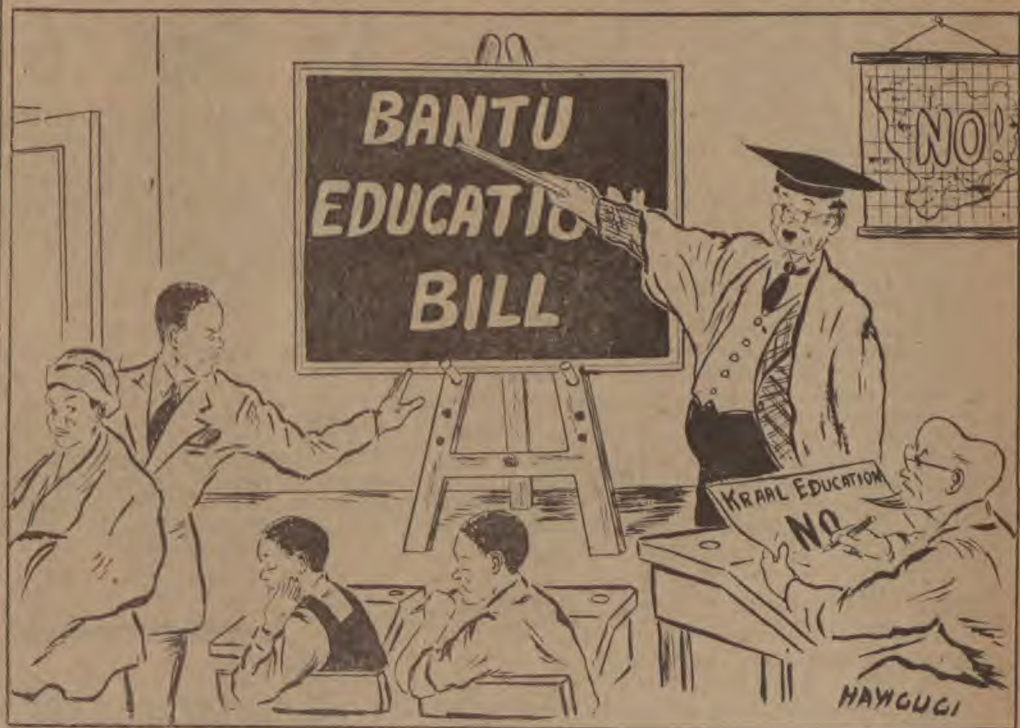
Representation in parliament, though apparently conceded as a right that is due to the non-European, must be "commensurate with his degree of civilization," whatever may be meant by this. Seeing the most backward African is generally taken as the yardstick for measuring the African's standard of "civilization," the date for such representation may easily synchronise with the Greek Kalends.

"Safeguards against disproportionate representation of any one section of the non-European population" is yet another phrase that spells "limiting." The proposal that non-Europeans should pass "suitable tests of a high standard" serves to emphasise the determination to keep the non-European out of the government as long as possible.

In fact, the statement clearly points out that the policy is a "long-term" one "to be taken in steps over a considerable period of years."

The Party says, "we believe in a progressive rather than a repressive non-European policy in line with Western traditions and Christian teachings on race relations." The phrase should be amplified and explained, and the group of such vaguely employed adjectives as "considerable," "progressive," "ultimate," etc. be made more specific. We are not informed as to the method by which the European voters would be tested for the common roll.

**FORWARD OR BACKWARD?**



By Hayigugi

**"SEPARATE AND INFERIOR"**

BY S.M. MOLEMA

Many people without the veil, or self-blinded, have been importunate in their demands to know the full import and significance of Apartheid. Is it just purely segregation? Is it equal separation? Is it simple division or is it compound subtraction? They also want to know its genealogy. Is it a brand new faith with strange dogmas and mystic ritual, or is it a descendant, heir and successor of some antecedent and decadent cult?

Now from the secret top of Oreb or of Sinai, the plain "Thus saith the Lord" has come to shed light on the encircling gloom. The Honourable the Minister of Justice, one of the High Priests of the Apartheid Ideology has furnished a complete answer in his Reservation of Separate Amenities Bill, and he has incidentally instructed the Supreme and Appellate Courts in intelligently reading the language and interpreting the mind of the Legislature in matters of Apartheid in Government departments, Local authorities and Private undertakings. And the Minister has illustrated and emphasised his speech by dramatically displaying that "disgusting" photograph of the wedding of Miss Cripps—the daughter of a former British cabinet minister—to a Blanket Native—a strange and deluvian fossil from the dark caves and dank forests of Nigeria.

As the Minister has rightly pointed out, separation of Black and White is not an imported commodity, but a natural product and policy of South Africa. It was quite impossible, quite unthinkable, quite un-South African to pro-

vide equal treatment and equal facilities for Black and White, and whosoever expected it was beside his senses.

Separate and Inferior—that is the tradition of South Africa, and no one can dispute it. Was it not so provided in the Constitutions of the Republics? Separate and Unequal—Verskillend en Ongelykstellig in Church and State, in Parliamentary franchise and representation, in Education and school accommodation, in Railway transport and facilities, in Land provision and ownership; in Commerce and Industry; why indeed in everything material and spiritual. That is the mind and that is the practice of South Africa. But now must this, does this generalisation apply to justice also that the Courts and the judges should thus be lectured and rated instead of being complimented and congratulated for trying to hold the scales evenly? Yes—Apartheid—separate and unequal—must underlie, surround and cover everything, material or spiritual.

And as if to give emphasis—surely an extravagant superfluity—the Honourable the Minister of Labour immediately followed up with his Native Labour Disputes Settlement Bill boasting with the usual discriminatory provisions, pinning down the Native wages to the absolute discretion of the Minister, refusing recognition of African Trade Unions and the elementary right to collective bargaining suggested by the Industrial Legislative Commission, because it would

create chaos and because Europeans would be committing suicide if they gave Africans the incentive to organise (trade unions, and it would place the 'natives' who are still barbarians in a position of equality with Europeans. The Bill aims frankly at muzzling the Africans and making it impossible for them to protest and criminal for them to strike. As one mechanical-minded member of the Opposition said, it was closing the valves while increasing the pressure within the boiler. He did not finish the simile.

The gaunt spectre of gelykstelling or equality has driven the white man hard, made his life a veritable hell, and forced him to perpetrate all kinds of injustices in a pathetic and misguided attempt at self-preservation. It is futile this terror and fencing with the shadow of imaginary enemies and demons. How the spectators from realms above must alternately laugh at the melodrama and weep at the folly which are only calculated to achieve the direct opposite of their aims and objects.

In any case it is all true to type. It is all truly South African, and we in South Africa must be loyal to our traditions no matter how much the exotic elements, the iconoclastic agitators and the so-called liberals may rant and rage about Liberty, Fraternity and Equality. What has so long been implied in acts and actions is now expressed in clear words and unequivocal language, that Apartheid means Separate and Inferior treatment. Into this

**Towards national unity**

A series of very valuable articles on the above subject which, in ordinary language, means "the History of the African National Congress" by Mr. R. V. Selope Thema, one of the few living architects of this national organisation will begin in our next issue.

As it is imperative these days to have a clear knowledge of African struggle towards national unity, particularly the youth to whom the future belongs, will all readers and agents advise everybody to register as a reader of the Bantu World immediately in order not to miss these important articles.

mould South Africa must throw anew its economics, its history and its legislation, may its justice and its very Christianity. Separate and Unequal—Separate and Inferior.

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**Unveiling of Chief Serobatse's Tombstone**

The unveiling of a tombstone to the memory of the late Chief Moringo Serobatse of the Bafokeng tribe, will take place at Quagga'slaagte on Sunday, September 6, 1953. Members of the tribe as well as others are requested to attend this important occasion.



**TABA TSE MONATE**

Re rekisa lits'oants'o tsa Mofumahali Elizabeth tse foreimilong tse mebala. La lits'oants'o tsa marena a maAfrika, tsa kereke, joalo joalo le liforeimo. THEKO 3/6 SE LE SENG

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**OVER TO YOU**

In the European press, the chairman of the Non-European Affairs Committee of the City Council, Mr. L. V. Hurd, is reported to have said that "mud houses may yet be the solution to Johannesburg's Native Housing." On the question of mud houses Mr. Hurd has felt less timid. In flamboyant words he regards mud houses as, perhaps, the most pertinent solution to the Native housing problem. His idea to some extent constitutes the jargon for some City Fathers, who have been responsible for Johannesburg lagging behind in African housing; and by glorifying mud houses Mr. Hurd is trying to paint clouds with sunshine.

Again Mr. Hurd, said: "Natives had shown that they prefer mud houses to the more elaborate houses being built for them. This applied particularly to Natives at Moroka. Many of them on the waiting list for new municipal houses had declined to move."

Here he referred in a limited and, indeed, most discreet way why Africans refuse to leave Moroka. I feel, apparently, that it would have been wise of him to expose the reasons these people give for refusal, to the examination and judgment of the public.

Let me conduct a short examination into the causes for refusal to leave Moroka and its mud houses. Moroka Township with its mud, corrugated iron houses, and sack and corrugated cardboard shanties, is a creation of force of circumstances — homelessness.

Originally it was a temporary settlement. These homes tend to seek a rationalisation, or justification of their own particular situation which they had come to accept and had no particular pressing and immediately perceptible reason to try to change. Whatever may be the standard a person adhered to, its demands were forgotten at the time of temporary housing, when the immediate advantages and comforts were the issues that mattered and were uppermost. Now that Moroka is said to be permanent, brick and corrugated iron houses are replacing mud houses and shanties.

Hygienically, Moroka is a terrible slum, with houses closely knit together. Africans decline to leave their homes for the municipal ones because some of the so-called elaborate houses of, for instance, White City, Jabavu Township, lack

the family touch and privacy. House-ownership in Dube Township has many legalities, restrictions and is expensive. In the new White City of Orlando, people decline to go because they cannot afford £2.18.4 and £1.12.6 rents. Compare this with 10s. a month they pay for a site at Moroka, or 5s. at the Orlando Shelters. Dire economic stress and not love for mud houses, forces many tenants of Moroka and the Shelters to decline the so-called elaborate houses, which are below the standard of Phomolong and Phefeni houses.

Appreciating and valuing the services rendered by the mud houses when the City Council's economy and finances still remain on a razor-edge, it is a far cry to plead that their future being and permanence, as a feature of house solution, should be made durable and necessary. The truth is that, Johannesburg Africans for long have yearned or wished for municipal houses like at Pelindaba, Pretoria; Kwa Thema, Springs; New Brighton, Port Elizabeth; whether of a gradual, piecemeal, long term or sudden nature. The examples of smaller towns should be valuable lessons and beneficial in building truly elaborate houses and solving the shortage. Mud houses can provide no basic answer.

People must understand that a state or municipality cannot perform everything for them. A personal effort of self-help is required from everybody with the state or municipal only a controlling agency — to concentrate the common effort in a constructive manner.

This attitude has for years been the guiding star of muni-

cipalities of the Orange Free State. They hire out sites at 7s.6d. and 10s. including all services, and encourage Africans to build their own houses of corrugated iron, and those who have the money use bricks. An actual "on-the-spot" study of most houses built with brick would astound our city Fathers and put to shame their elaborate houses. Whilst these houses are of varied plans, they bear a stamp of man's aspirations and concepts, virtues and values of homes at a price that can little tax the poorest pocket. —Walter M. B. Nhlapo, Johannesburg.

I have been a subscriber and reader of our national newspaper, The Bantu World over a number of years; this has been a pride to me as I am greatly interested in this newspaper.

Now, there is one thing about this newspaper, which has made me write this letter; I want to know why it is now produced in separate parts? What I mean is this: apart from the small section dealing with pictorial news only, there are about five isolated sections.

This sort of arrangement does not suit the reading of the paper; the reader gets lost and does not know where to begin and where to end. — S. R. Mphahlele, Benoni.

Your magnificent gesture in featuring the Methodist Church in your issue of August 1, has not gone unnoticed by the Synod of the Methodist Church, assembled in Sophiatown, highly appreciates such action from a secular Press like yours, and it feels itself indebted to you for your kindness.

On behalf of all Methodists, we wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to you.

Your action has put us under an obligation to use our influence for a wider circulation of your esteemed paper among our people. Yours for the Synod. — J. W. Massey, Johannesburg.



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MONA LE MANE MAFATS'ENG

● TSA SENEKAL.— Ka So-taha sa la 24 Mots'eanong, 1953 tse tala li ne li tsoile le hlasetse Lindley. Ba e hlaba bohlasa, soka ka marumo a theko e khuts'oanyane a ha chaka mohla monene. Ho tsa pele lits'its'ili tsa ba hlaba ka tsenene e le 'ngoe feela.

Ho feleng ha lipapali tse nana e leng mong J. M. Mo-coaeng a tla tsebisa bana le baeti bohle kamoo ho tsa-maleng kateng. Senekal ea hapa sepana se sehlo sa se-kolo se hlotseng hohle, Win-burg ea hapa sa sekolo se hlotseng ha bokehane, moshe-mane oa Makelekela a hapa sa moshemane ea ba fetileng bohle ka ho sebeletsa sekolo sa habo. Ngoana oa Matoabeng e leng Gladys Sethole a hapa sa banan. Lijana tsa ba lilemo tse 15 ho ea tlase le tse 18 le ho feta tsa nkuoa ke Winburg. Senekal ea nka sa ba lilemo tse 16-17.

Ntho e bileng ntle ke moea o motle oa papali le ho hlo-keha ha likhang tse mona tse senyanketele ea Basotho. Ke ts'epa hore ntho e ntle eo ha e na ho lahloa le ka mohla. Tsa ea bobeli ke thabo eo re bileng ho eona ha re bona li-jana tse nts'its'ing ke Basotho ba hapa rona. Baahi ba metse ena tsoele-pele e ba kene, 'me ha ba sa ahlamise-tsa makhotha melomo ea betta hore 'ona a ne a akhele ka ha-nong feela. Kajeno ba iketsetsa. Pele-a-pele Ma-Afrika!

Re leboka Makelekela ka li-tokiso tse ntle tseo e neng e li-entse, ke hore ba basoeu ba 'Masepala' moho le sekolo. Le ka moso Bataung!

Ka masoabi re bolela ho siuoa ke Beng. Pule Selal, Tse-ka Sethole le Tsepe Molele-ki. Morena a ts'elise ba shoe-tsoeng. — Tau-ee-Lihlathe

● STEYNSRUST Ke ka masoabi re tsebising lefu la Ed-win Makubalo. E ne e le mo-ruoana mane sekolong sa Ohlange (Natal). O ne a fihle hae mona a sa nts'e a kula. Phupu ea hae e bile e makhe-the. Baruoana ba likolo tse phahameng ba ne ba entse mo-koloko o motle oa hlomphe o makatsang.

Nate-mohole Ralile le eena o fihlaketshe hona tsatsing leo Edwin a timseng ka lona. Ba siene ka metsotso e ka-bang 30, ho ea boea batho. Re kopela matlo ao a mabeli ma-ts'eliso a tsoang ho Molimo. Baeti ba bileng teng koano mona ke bana.— Mr. le Mrs. A. Makoa, Mr. le Mrs. P. Tsi-ane, Mr. le Mrs. G. Modise-nyane, Mr. le Mrs. G. Mathe, Rev. le Mrs. Khame, Mr. Mo-hlominyane, Mr. E. Khame. Ba kileng ba etela libakeng tse ling ke—Evang. S. J. Mo-sibi, Bethlehem, Miss. R. Mo-kehe Bethlehem, Miss. M. D.

Ho hosa ho sang ra boha me-holo, masehane a be a nts'e a inony'a, a ithapolla mesifa, ho lla litotoloane. Ikuba li uba, lipelo li otla se-ka tere-kere e letse serame. Ea khabela phala. Rona bo-nts'onye-khare le bo-tipa-sehohle ra be re se re nts'e re panya-panya hona teng. Mor'a Fokane le eena a tlisitse mesuoe ea haeso ea Matoabeng ho tla re lota.

● Oa qelaha makhotha lipe-reng. Haesale ho lomisoana qaati ts'ea re le lekana. Ha etsoa ntho tse ngata, ra sa re maketse ke kamoo bana ba etsang lintho-ntho kateng. Ho se sekolo se ratang ho sala.

Ha tali e nyants'a ra sehoe ke mala a masesa-a-a-ne kamoo Winburg e neng e ipapote ka-teng.

Mokhothu, Viljoenskroon, Messrs. J. Lebuso, D. Molise, E. Msagala, O. Mokhampane le Miss. J. Tshabalala, Joh-burg, Mr. S. Thabane, Durban, Mr. le Mrs. J. Dikoebe, Lady-smith, Mr. W. Ntshali, Bloem-fontein. Likolo li butsoe. Matichere a macha ke Mr. D. S. Msibi, le Mrs. H. Losaba. Mrs. V. J. Dikoebe eena o husa ho sa Private, se tsejoang ka lebitso la "Sofa-sonke", koano mona. Ho bile le mokete oa Selallo kerekeng ea Presbyterian, se-ne se neheloa ke Moruti Mole-batsi, oa Koonstad, Kerekeng ea St. Leonards, ke hore ea Chache, ho bile le tiselletso. Ho ne ho tlike Bishop, le bo-Father ba bararo. Mosebetsi o bile motle ka mokhoa o ma-katsang. — Sweet-Fontein.£

● BLYVOORUITZICHT — Re bona phetoho e kholo mona. Ka hara motse o mocha oa li 'Big-Short', e leng Sekom-plas, ke mofere-fere o moholo oa ho atisa matlo, 'me bona teng ho se ho hahlole sekolo, clinic, laungu le nlio ea li-nurse tse tla sebetsa moo clinic.

Motse o talimeha hantle joang ha clinic e bapitsoe le sekolo joale ha u ka fetohela hospitalang u tla fumana Mr. Geldenhuys a roba pene ho bahlangana ba nke-tseng nursing course. Maoba re be rometse ba robile mane W. N. L. A. hlalobong, 'me ho bona ho fetile ba bane. Ma-bitso a bona ke Michael Bil-lar, Ezekiel Ratsomo, Philip Ngakane le Reginald Motaung.

Re thaba le bahlangana bana hoba kamoo ba tla thusa bang ka bona ka tsebo eo ba e fumaneng malebana le bophelo baholo tsebo re e lebisla ho baokameli ba motse ona. Ha n joalo Mr. Mafale! —Oa Teng

● MAPANSTAD — Ka d. 28 July 53, Kgosi Mathibe o nne a etetse Kgosi Makapan. Ba thotse mmoho diura tse nma-loo. Ka tsatsi lena e nne e le-pulo ya dikolo. Phele le yona e nne e bulotse ke Monghadi.

Tsitsi le yona ya ba teng. Mollo wa bonanga lwa mashi-mong, Berompeta ya lla, bana, basadi le bana ba shanna go-tima mollo. O nne o thomile gaufi le lengope la mashimo wa timiwa fa Lesung, Koisi ya mabele yona ga e teng.

Ka di 29 July 53 ga baa tji-didi go feta metiba. Metsi a nne a "rengoa ka seleme." Di-la di ganella dipotieng. Bana ba bashimane ba feta ba roela dikgetšana tsa bona tsa dibuka.

Go ne go tlike batho ba fe-tang 300, go le dianajaa tse le-some di rwelwe batho ditswa metsaneng ya bo Warmbaths, Petstetstrust, Vereeniging Lichtenburg le ve mengwe. Tiro mo gae e butswa ke Mo-ruiti E. Beaud wa kerekete ya Methodist a tswa Belabalar mo-rago ra tloea go ya serapeng mo tiro ye kgolo e bileng teng. Go ile ga baya le dibole-di tse ntsi tse boletseng ka ma-kehete tsatsing leo. Motsamaisi wa tiro Mongadi J. S. Tsiane ga e biditse Mo-koamed Rev. E. Beaud gore a bolele, ga a butse letlana, a fe-ditse ga bolele. Motlathofi wa dikolo Mongadi J. M. Le-kheha wa Lichtenburg ya leng a bolele mona-nate tota. Ga tla Motlathofi wa di-bolo Mongadi N. G. Mokong, le yena a bolele fa relleng ra tsikinyega. Bana le barutisi ba ile ba thabela go bona le go tsika Mokwadji wa Dibuka tsa Motsamaisa bosigo ka rentse re mo itse feela mo dikwalong, e leng ena tau-kgolo N. G. Mo-kone. Ga bolele le batho ba bantsi gape byaneng ka bo-Mongadi Mnguni, Mastilela byalo-bvalo. Bofelong ga bolele kgatsadi ya mofu-uncle Fred Habedi wa Springs go lehora bohle. Dimpho tse ileng tsa fiwa ka letsatsi leo tsa dira £15-1-6. —S. T. Lefawane

● HENNEMAN — Ka la 15 Phupu 1953 re ne re pata 'Ma-moise' ona, mothusi le mokre-ete e moholo e leng Sara Le-thoko. A pata ke moruti Mo-tsumi oa Methodist Church, Phupu e ne e ts'abeha ka bo-holo. Baeti le ba Leloko ba ne ba le teng. Evang. Morillane oa Koonstad, Steward Taona le motlatsi Tau, ke bona ba ileng ba sebetsa tsa ho lokisetsa ohupu. Moruti Lethoko ea tsoang Frankfurt o ile a fihla kamoo.

Litebho re li lebisla ho se-shaba sohle sa Henneman le ho baeti; Le ho baruti. Likole-ke li ile tsa etsa £262:6.

Rona bana ba Lethoko rea leboka ka lerato le thuso tsohle tse entsoeng ke sechaba sa Henneman. Haholo ka limot-kara le libese tse ileng tsa thota bana ba Lethoko ho ba isa mabilileng. Leha lefu lena le ile la re nka ka sekahla joalo re ile ra ikhona re pepileo ke sechaba ka ho re thusa, lefeng le bo-ima hakalo le 'Ma-rona a bil-ling a sileng lesea mane Koonstad hospital. — Rev. S. H. Lethoko.

Tabeng ea ka, ho fella pho-ko le mahlabo mokokotlong a neng a nhlolis' thabu ho bile bonolo ka makhotha o maha-ising ke hlasetse khathato-ena motsong o e bakang-e leng lipho. Ha se mang le mang se lemo-nang taba ea hore lelipho tse khathatseng e ka nna e e-ba lebaka la mahlabo a mangata a robang mokokotlo le inoko ts'epso-heng. Ee ba lipho tse na tse hlokehang li hloleha mosebetsina oa tso-na oa ho sefa le ho nts'etsa ntle lits'ila tsa mele u ka khohla hore u tla hlole ke hlophelo. Ka lebaka leo feela ha u belaela hore lipho tsa hae li khathets'e u etse joaloka ha ke entse, tselaka ho mortana o tsejoang lefats'eng lohle o entsoeng ka hlokomelo ho felisa khathats-ena—De Witt's Pills. Mangolo a mangata a re a fumanang a bonts'a likete tsa ba re lebong, tse o sebellisiteng li fumane nana e le 'neta.

De Witt's Pills li sebetsa liphoeng feela me bape ka pele. Li li ha-tsoa hape li li lokisetsa hore li tsebe ho etsa mosebetsi oa toona oa ho qhala lits'ila 'meleng tse ka bang le kotali, tse bakang mahloko le ho se phele thuso ho ba hlophela-ang lefats'eng lohle. Fumana De Witt's Pills me u hasele khathato es hau joale. Teello ke 3/6 le 4/6. Tsa 6/6 li feta tse peli tsa 3/6. Nakong ea lilemo tse mashome a mahano mori-ant-ona o tsejoang o tlisitse lenhlonolo la bantle.

Mahlaba Mokokotlong? Etsa Joaloka Ha Ke Entse!

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The effective formula is clearly printed on every packet of De Witt's Pills

Tlhomamiso Ea Kgosi Bapong Ka Sept. 6

METSOLLE KAOFELA EA BATLHAKO, BAHURUTSHI, BATLASE, BAFOKENG, BAPHIRING, BAKOENA, BAKGATLA, BAHODUBA LE DITSHABA TSOITHE KAOFELA, TSEBANG KA TUMO E KGOLO GORE KGOSI EA MORAFE OA BAPO E TLA TLHOMAMISOA TULONG EA BOGOSI KA SEPTEMBER 6 LE 7, 1953, GONA MOTSENG OA BAPONG (WOLHUTERSKOP), RUSTENBURG DISTRICT. TLANG BOTLHE TLHOMAMISONG ENA.

Di'tjo e tla ba nyakanyaka; dikgomo di tlo feloa ke bo-phelo. Batshoantshi (photo-graphers) le lona tlang. Di-bus di teng tse tlong go tloa Gauteng ke kae le kae. Di-bus tsa Tshoane (Pretoria) tsona ke bo-manyanyatho. Tefo (bus-fare) ea tsona ke 10s (return) motho le motho.

Di tlo tloa Pretoria ka September 5 ka nako ea 9 p.m. Di tla tloa di le koa 1004 Maraba Street, Lady Selborne, ga secretary ea Bapo Pretoria branch eo a amogelang chelete ea tefo ea di-bus tseo. — ke Dower G. Mogale.

Mr. Sephoti o nne a le seko-long sa Nchauphe o sekolong sa Sekilla. Mrs. Mashao o kwa Nchauphe. Ka di holiday go nne go tlike Mr. O. Makapan tihogo va sekolo sa Delmas. Mrs. P. M. Thibedi, morokosi sekolong sa Rustenburg Location, Mr. Ra-nyawa wa sekolo sa Pretoria.

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7902-1

# SIPHETHWE NGODAKA EMEHLWENI

Impucuko yase Ntshonalanga kanye nempesi yayo inkolo yobu Krestu ingene phakathi kwaba nsundu — okumalokazana efika emzini — yashanela amasiko nemithetho eminingi yabansundu. Iwashanselle emabini la kunqatshelwa khona wonke amalutha. Lokhu kugeqeza kwaba kuhle-kubi Kufike kwasilahlisa okuningi okuhle kwesizwe: njengempahlo yamantombazana asakhalayo noma eyabafana abasakhalayo nokulapha kwesinyanga zesintu kulahlwe noma kuluziso kubantu.

Akusona isiphosiso ukuvuma ukuthi impucuko lena yafika yakuhlela emabini eminingi imikhuba emibi yezinyanga: enjengokucuya abantu ngoba kufunwa imithi ethize. Ekufikeni kwabo kuleli abamhlophe balifika libuswa amakhosi omdabu ayekelwa yizikhulu. Abantu behlezi beliselive, behlalisene nangoxolo (uma kungabalwa izimpi ezazivela ikakhulu nxa kukhona indlela ezifundisi ezilize noma nxa ngaphansi kwentende yamakhosi abo, behlangene-Phela namakhosi lana ayekhonze nkosi yinye — eyohlanga. Wona ayepethe izigodi kuthi imizi iphethwe abansundu.

Izinhlalaphakathi wabansundu kusobala ukuthi abamhlophe abaziqondisanga khona kwasekusukeni: nampa bazixova namahlaba basazi-xova. Lokhu kukhona akuzukuxoxwa lapha kodwa umfundi angake azingakulise akufune.

Abamhlophe nabansundu balilangana babanga izwe nemfuyo. Abansundu bazi ukuthi: Izwe elenkosi, Abantu abenkosi, Nezinkomo ezenkosi—Konke okwenkosi!

Bahlalanga babamunye bawo kwaze kwasutha amane, nezimpisi namankentshane; nemifula yagobozigazi. Behlulwa ngoba izikhali zabo zingenamandla okumelana nohlamvu lona lubulala umuntu esekude. Beluhluwa nangobuqili besitha sabo esesuke salibambisa izinhlobo zabathunywe ngokubashumayezwa nge Nkolo yobu Krestu nangezilingo eziswele-Kileyo ekholweni. Lezintshumayelo, ikakhulu leziziphatha izilungo zamakhofu, yizona ezaba (namanje ziseyiyona) imbewu yokuvalukana phakathi kwabantu. Abantu baqala ukuhlaluka amakhosi nabansundu ababaphethe. Lokhu kwabathokozisa abamhlophe ngoba kwacenta indlela yokungena kuleli.

Belu kangikholihwe ukuthi kakukhondlu lakungaxathasana khona. Ngikhumbula leli-

nginiso ngoba abamhlophe babesebezizakala ngembango eyayidawu ukuhondelana kwezikhulu ekukhonzeni inkosi. Lemibango yayidala izimpi. Lezimpi zibalekise abanting baye ebelungwini, la babeleke bathole ukuthi amakhosi awalungelani. Ngamafuphi zingqalabutho zabamhlophe kuleli zazisebenzela ukugeda ubukhosi babansundu. Zaphumelela ukukwenzisa lokho ezimpini ezilive esikhathini esingaphaya kweninyaka emashumi amahlanu.

Isimanga lasikhona nazi: abazukulu bezingqalabutho zabamhlophe kulelizwe sebebona ukuthi isizwe esinsundu sasinamakhosi. Lamakhosi afelele abuyiselwe. Bakwenzile. Kodwa lamakhosi abusa tani ngoba abantu sekwaba umhlaba kazelusile — bageweke ezabelweni zombuso nezabafundisi (Native Reserves and Mission Reserves) nasemadolobheni. Labantu abawazi umthetho onqunywana usolomuli nebandla lakhe, nokahlumeni oqashelwe ngamaphoyisa. Nabo lab'abagazi ezabelwe-

ni zombuso kanye nawamakhosi balaleta umthetho obikwa ngamakhosi athi "uvela komkhulu." Ubani futhi lo? Kanti ngamakhosi anjani angamemzelisi izinduna zawo zithi: "Izinyane lesilo lithi-lithi-lithi? Okusobala yikuthi akhonze 'omkhulu' ngokumalusele usapho lwakhe ukuze lungahlahlathi lweqe imiyalo yakhe. Imiyalo ekufanele nawo angayeqi. Elusele 'abakhulu' abamhlophe okuyibona bepethe indlu emnyama kanzima ngocindelelo.

Lesisikhundla sobukhosi yisona sitibili esiqinileyo sabacindezeli abasimamela ngasolapho behlazulula abansundu uma (abansundu) sebecabanga ukuzakha babemunye, bavivale ukulwela amalungelo abo. Kuyindaba ebuhlungu ngoba phakathi kwayo indlu emnyama kusekhona uthando lokuphath'izikhundla; ngoba, loluthando yilona olwenza ukuba lesisikhundla sobandlululo samukeleke esikhundleni sobuka sixwaywe. Eginisweni lakho konke siphethwe ngodaka emehlweni. —Temb'inkosi

# UYABONGA UMNZ.

## MOTLONG

Mhleli, Ngicela indwana ephapheni lakho lodumo ngezwe amazwana kubantu base Transvaal abansundu naba-Mhlophe abafundisi namathishela, amakhofu neziloblo zobuKrestu. Ngiswile imilomo engingazwakalisa ngayo ukubonga ngomsebenzi enawenza la mFowethu ekwelweni kwakhe ukuya phesheya nemiphakho nemikhuleko yabo bonke yamezwa ulwandle waze wabuya futhi.

Ngibonga futhi nomuzi wase Evaton abafundisi nabavangeli nabomama bokuthandaza nebandla lonke neziloblo ezancede ekugeleni kuka Baba zelusa umuzi waze wabuya. Ngibonga no Principal wase Wilberforce kanye ne-Nkosikazi, Umnz. Habeti abenza umsebenzi omkhulu ekufikeni kuka Dr. Nhlapho sabona kutheleka Izitshudeni zizokwemuka uNhlapho, u-Mrs. Habeti enze ikwaya yakhe icula ngaphandle, endlini kukula izitshudeni amazwi amnandi abo abiza abantu abaningi kwakungathi umshado.

Nangomso bantu bakithi, i-Afrika izobuyiswa izenzo zenozinhlalapho nothando nokuzwela ngingawahlali lowo moya omuhle eninawo. Ngibonga ngokunqunye nase Free State yanke. Xola Mhleli ngokwela. — S. T. Motlong.

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# ITSHE LESIKHUMBUSO SIKI. MUFU NDLOVU EREITZ

Itshe lesikhumbuzo sika mufu ukhela uJosefa Ndlovu indodana ka Silevu Nhlapho, belibheka ngomhla ka August 16, 1953 eReitz Location ngenkono yase Apostolic Faith Mission.

Umsebenzi on'chulu nomuhle wawenganyelwe ngo Mfu. Samuel Nhlapho we Bandla le Apostolic Faith Church yase Reitz. Izinkonzo zaqala ngomgibelo August 15 kusihlwa.

Lomsebenzi owawunesizotha esimangalisayo wawunabantu abangama 60, okwathi ngesonto bedlula kude kulesi sibalo. Wayekhona uMfu. Daniel Nhlapho wase Frankfort, owakuhlaza ngamawzi amnandi. Ekhona no Deacon Ben Mphuthi owavula umsebenzi ngesitha esihle ngomgibelo kusihlwa.

Ayephelele neothi lwawo amakhosikazi ejoyini. Nawo amadodana ekhela uNdlovu ayephelele: oSamson nomkake uMathabede base Cape Town, uLucas nomkake uMansibanyoni base Goli, no Meshack wase Goli; yenake inkosikazi yakhe uMayika ayiphumelelanga. Abafo bakwa Nime njalo mhlalubhabha.

Mathole bahlizeka lomsebenzi ngenasandana yenkabi yinkomo abayithenze ngo £20, lakhala izinyo enyameni, kwasilala onezini.

Lesi senzo esihle saba nesithunzi nangokuba khona komunye wesifazana owayevela ekhaya eNkosini kwa Belo.

Isasasa lalombuthano laqhuba phambili umyalezo wocingo olwashaywa ngo John Madela indodana ka Makhamisa Nhlapho ese Woltemade, ebonga efesela lomsebenzi ukuba uhambe kahle.

Umunguli walendaba yetsho ngu Samsoni Nhlapho nomkake uMaThabede base Cape Town abathanga itshe elenziwe kahle nelitshwabe kahle ngemali engama £60. Umfu. S. Nhlapho wababonga kakhulu egameni lezigede zonke za kwama Silevu.

kazi nina, ba Nomyama uKwanda kwaliwa ngumoya loyako! Nina bakwa Luvuno! Umufu uKhehla uNdlovu wasinyisa eneminyaka evile ku 80. Umsebenzi wawalwa kusihlwa ngesonto. —P. S. Nhlapho

# UKUNYEMBEZANA

Mhleli, MaZulu ake siyeke ukunyembezana emaphapheni zwe, naphambanisa imiqondo yabantu. Into kuphela efunwa isizwe ukuba sakhive, futhi sikhumbule ukuthi ukwakha isizwe akufani nokwakha inkampani, izizwe esinazo phakathi kwethu kwazithatha isikhathi ukuba zibe kulelaba ngathike kuzesizithatha isikhathi, ngoba sisaphike ukunyembezana endaweni yokuba sikhuthaze laba abalinga ukwakha isizwe.

Minake njengo Sigqiki waMadodana namaDodakazi akwa Zulu, izwe malazi ukuthi siyalinga sisezakulunga, ukuqhubeka kuthi nabayakuza e-

UMgwedi: "Awu asikho lapho, phela bengilo ngilibeke ukuweza abantu sengilibeke ukubheka; kungabe basithathile yini bandla; phela nendala igunyile ezweni." USatan: "Ayigunyile mina ngamabele ami, noba sekunjalo ezizikhuphi." —O. Danibe, Johannesburg. (Izohutshwa)

## UMgwedi no Sathane: Umbuzo kubefundisi, omame namadoda

Wayesefika uSatan emva kwalokho kuMgwedi. "We Sibalukhulu siphisi esinye isithundu samabele?"

Ngapha eRiverside ngonyaka wendala enkulu umgwedi wesikebhe wafikelela uSatan ethwela iflaha lamabele ayewantsontshe esitolo kwa Jim.

Uthi kungwedli wesikebhe: "Akungisize ungiwezele lamabele ngizobuye ngiwathathe." Nembala awawezele ngaphesheya umgwedi. Sekufika idemonyana elincane kuye umgwedi lithi: "Balambile abantwana ekhaya, kulokusile abakwazi ukudla."

Ashaywe oluncane uvalo umgwedi eqonda ukuthi akukho lutho alushiyile ekhaya lokudliwa. Dukuduku sifike isalukazi sikhalelwa umntwana elambile. "Awu yise Kaja mendlini sesifile yindlala nabantwana."

"Eho ngenze njani bantabani loku nemali ayikho yokuthenga ukudla?" Inkosikazi: "Loku kuyaphi na?" Umgwedi: "Okuka Satan u-the uyabuya." Inkosikazi: "Kungaze kulambe abantwana ngo Satan ubeyini yena?" Umgwedi: "Phela singamakhofu. Noba into kungeka Satan simelwe siyihloniphe." Inkosikazi: "Qhobo ngeze nempela abantabami balambe kukhona ukudla bafe ngibabhekile." Asho asithathe isithundu samabele engasaziwa (funda ngo Adam no Eva).

Baphila abantwana bomfazi ngesibindi somfazi, ngokuzide la ngabantwana ngothando, baphila abantwana baka Nkulunkulu kwakuhle.

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# DURBAN BOXING: GREB'S SENSATIONAL WIN

Simon Greb, looking bigger than ever at 161 1/4 lbs, scored what was probably the easiest victor of his professional career when he knocked out Julius Ceasar of Cape Town in 20 seconds in the Durban City Hall on August 19.

At the sound of the gong Ceasar leapt from his corner and threw a flurry of blows at Greb. The Transvaal fighter stepped in close to avoid these punches and landed a hard right cross to Ceasar's jaw. It was the first punch that Greb threw and Ceasar hit the ring floor on his hands and knees. He regained his feet without any count being tolled, but was promptly seated on the canvas again by a right hook to the body. As he regained his feet Ceasar dropped his hands to his sides and with an inane smile on his face began to totter about the ring. It was obvious that he was completely defenceless and the referee stopped the bout immediately.

The chief supporting contest, scheduled for eight rounds between lightweight contender Young Seabela and Durban welterweight Norman Tissong, brother of featherweight champion Alby Tissong, turned out to be a very one-sided affair with Seabela winning as he pleased. Though at 139 lbs. he was seven pounds the lighter of the pair and some three inches shorter than Tissong, Seabela set up a furious pace from the opening gong, and gradually battered his opponent into a helpless target with his repeated left-right attack to the head. There was no need for him to vary his attack and he just kept smashing home wilting hooks until the referee intervened in the fourth to save Tissong from further punishment.

The new Durban welterweight hope, Gilbert Petros, scored his third straight victory when he beat clever King Alfred on points in a free-hitting six rounder. Alfred gave Petros his stiffest test to date, but the Durban hope won comfortably enough. He is managed and trained by M. K. Tommy who steered another welterweight, Wally Thompson, to the top. Petros, who resembles Ezzard Charles in features, is not far off the top class.

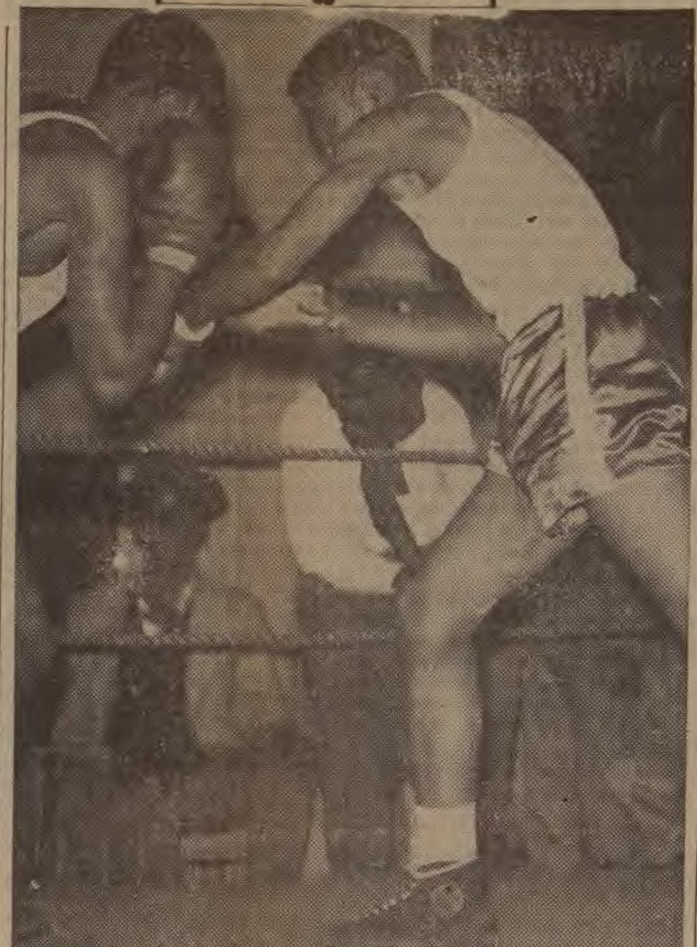
Len Macks (142) was too heavy for Gid Villa (136) and won a four round points decision while aggressive Barry Vandeyer (137) beat K. O. Tony (142) on points over six. The tournament was promoted by Mr M. R. Maistry.—Leonard Neill.

## Alexandra boxing results

The following are the Alexandra semi-finals and finals boxing championships held at Alexandra Township on Tuesday night, August 18.

Quarter Finals—Edward Kekane drew with Patrick Zondi and beat him in the opening round on points, then went on to win in the semi-finals to beat Richard Moseu on a L.K.O. and lost a narrow points decision in the final to Joaz Maoto. Joaz Maoto collapsed as the referee raised his hand.

Finals:  
Mosquito weight: Derek Mogaie (95 lbs.) beat Israel Kwamanda (95 lbs.) on points.  
Paper weight: Joshua Nihako (100 lbs.) was beaten by Frans Sekgaolelo (96 lbs.) on points.  
Fly weight: Norman Hlongwa (112 lbs.) beat Stephen Modape (110 lbs.) on points.  
Bantamweight: Joe Mohale (114 lbs.) beat Isiah Nkosi (118 lbs.) on points.  
Light weight: John Shodries (134 lbs.) was beaten by Samuel Maseko (133 lbs.) on points.  
Welter weight: Solomon Tshabalala (147 lbs.) beat Moses Mofolo (142 lbs.) on points.  
Middle weight: Joe Seketi (151 lbs.) walk over.  
Cruiser weight: Eram Ngobo (170 lbs.) knocked out Moses Mgozoi (170 lbs.) in the 3rd round.



Our photograph shows Joaz Maoto in his exciting bout against Richard Moseu. Although Joaz won against Kekana, he collapsed as he was announced winner. It was Kekana's third fight on the same night and was hailed as one of Alexandra's best prospects.

## Randfontein boxing

The Chairman of the West Rand Non-European Amateur Boxing S. Molohlo, in an interview with a representative of the Bantu World said, "The West Rand District of the Non-European Boys Club, will stage the first Elimination Boxing Tournament on August 29, at the Madubula Hall, Randfontein Location."

The semi-finals and finals will be staged at Rodepoort Municipal Beer Hall probably on September 12, and the winners will be presented to the Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association.

The following districts will be represented: Venterspost, Randfontein, Rob'nson, Krugersdorp, Luipaardsvlei and Rodepoort. (See Column five)

## Golf news: TRANSVAAL OPEN • PIMVILLE CLUB MEETING • O.F.S. RESULTS

**Tvl. Open Championship.**  
The Tvl. Open Championship will be played over 72 holes on the Germiston golf course on September 6 and 7. The entry fee of £1. is per competitor closes at a meeting to be held at the B.M.S.C. on Sunday August 30.

The Free State and Grigqualand West Golf Unions are invited. The entry fees to the visitors close on Saturday September 5. This should be sent to: The Secretary, 995, Mokwena Street, Wattville Location, Benoni.

The Central Germiston golf club will arrange boarding and lodging for the visitors. D. Masigo is the defending champion.

**Pimville Stadium Club Meeting**  
A meeting of all the members of the Pimville Stadium golf club will be held at the Donaldson Centre, Orlando on Saturday August 29 at 2 p.m. All clubs that intend to become members are invited to the meeting. The membership fee of £1. is per club per annum must be paid on the abovementioned date.

**R. Ditsche wins Central Invitation Championship.**  
The Central Invitation Championship that was played on the Germiston golf course over 36 holes on Sunday August 23, was won by R. Ditsche.

The leading scores were: R. Ditsche 74, 78-152; B. Nkuna 78, 76-154; J. Nkosi 78, 78-156; L. Kopperdick 79, 79-158; M. Boice 77, 82-159.

**S. Hlalo wins O.F.S. Open Championship.**  
S. Hlalo, a post matric student at the Bantu Normal College, Pretoria, won the Free State Non-

## Bloemfontein soccer

The following results are for the Bloemfontein African matches played on August 16 and 16.

**A. Division:** King's Cup 3, Bitters 1; Hibernians 2, XI Fighters 1; The Friend 2, Oriental Cavaliers 1 with 45 minutes still to play. The draw for the semi-final for Fernyng Trophy will be between Blue Birds, Hibernians and Zoo Movement.

**B. Division (Knock-out):** Ravens 2, Zoo Movement 2; Basutoland Lads 1, King's Cup 0.

**C. Divisions:** Black Bombers 1, Shooting Stars 0; Young Danies 1, Blue Birds 0; Ravens 2, Zoo Movement 2; Basutoland Lads 1, Coronation 0; King's Cup 1, Motherwell 1; Black Birds 4, Hibernians 2; Basutoland Lads 2, Black Bombers 1; King's Cup 1, Coronation 0; Hibernians 3, Ravens 1; Black Birds 4, Motherwell 2.

**D. Division:** Black Bombers 2, Hibernians 1; King's Cup 2, Shooting Stars 0.

The Friend beat Home Sweepers champion club of Springs 6-4 on a dusty day 16th August 1953. Despite the dusty wind the players showed some fine ball control and constructive play. On the whole both teams balanced well. At one stage draw seemed the final result when the score was 4-3 but instead the homesters netted two more.—by Fulcrum.

**Klerksdorp Golf:** The recent monthly competition of the Homicide G. C. was won by C. Mhlati, returning a score of 83 over 18 holes.

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## RUGBY: Olympics' 10-0 victory

Thabo, known as "Russian" in sports circles brought victory for Olympics against Orlando by crossing Orlando's line twice for converted tries by R. Kota. The final score was 10-0. Last Sunday will go down to the Olympics records as Thabo's day for he contributed 10 Olympics victory.

These two tries were not a result of opportunism, but of hard work and exerted effort. Though Orlando fielded only ten players, they gave Olympics a hard time, and had it not been for their sound defence and aggressive attack, the wallop could have been greater.

Among the forwards who did splendid work for Orlando were C. Naandela, J. Malgas and D. Jantha, and those for Olympics were M. Vabaza, Thabo and A. Vabaza. R. Kota, Olympics' Transvaal centre was once more outstanding. It is no exaggeration to say that he seems to improve on his already sound form each day. This player is exemplary and the term, for even when he is being played a foul game, he always wears a sportsman's smile, and philosophic heart. He is a blessing to his club, and they should follow his example.

Other Results: The game between Villagers and Breakers ended in the referee D. Ngavavana stopping the game through falling.

light and will be continued next Sunday. The score was 3-0, a 100 yard-run try for Breakers by Salatane which R. Khelo Breakers' Transvaal scrum-half failed to convert, and a penalty goal for Villagers by R. Ndziba. Transvaal flanker, Ndziba failed to collect points for his team by missing two penalty kicks almost in front of the poles. Breakers should warn their fullback Gxabeka not to repeat the expensive error which resulted to Villagers' equaliser. Tembu beat Winter Rose 9-3.

N.B. In the Rugby who's who column is the President of the South African Bantu Rugby Board Mr. G. Kekana. "My President is here on a week-end official visit", said Mr. Ros. Ndziba the Secretary of the South African Board, in that interview with me. Taking things at face value, great co-operation exists between the South African Board President and his secretary. I doubt if Mr. V. Ntshona ever enjoyed a flying official visit from his then President Mr. S. M. Siwisa. — Allan Kilaas.

## Racing

By Umcehisi

**SELECTIONS FOR BENONI (NOTE THE ORDER OF FINISHING)**

1. MAIDEN HDCP 6 furlongs  
LIGHT FANTASTIC  
Pretio Reserve ... 1  
Sky Cloud ... 2  
Mogalo ... 3  
2. MAIDEN HDCP 7 furlongs  
In Demand ... 1  
Atom Buster ... 2  
Shadow ... 3  
3. DUNSWART HDCP 1 mile  
BRUCE ... 1  
Pirula ... 2  
Misty Star ... 3  
4. BOKSBURG HDCP (D) 1 mile  
RIGOUR ... 1  
Superior ... 2  
Sunny Lake ... 3  
Clarinet ... 4  
5. BOKSBURG HDCP (C)  
TOWN RECORDER 1 1/2 miles  
Saub ... 1  
Beach Patrol ... 2  
Aura ... 3  
6. SPRINT HDCP 5 furlongs  
UNVEILING ... 1  
Figurine ... 2  
Mortise ... 3  
Rast'me ... 4  
7. WESTDENE HDCP (C)  
PUTERPE 6 furlongs  
Xebec ... 1  
Holy Fox or ... 2  
Chasterton ... 3  
Bing Bang ... 4  
8. WESTDENE HDCP (D)  
ATHANASY 5 furlongs  
Merilyn ... 1  
Brown Sugar ... 2  
Rivulet ... 3

Municipal Locations

Highlight of the fights in the bantamweight will be the bout between "Kid Nyasa" of Randfontein Boys Club and "Kid Dynamite" of the Luipaardsvlei B.C. and in the lightweight there will be quite a good number of thrill-packed fights, viz John Magagala popularly known as (Gorilla) Kid Shangai, Kid Victor, all of Randfontein, Kid Zarnoff, Lot Mohama, Kid Abyssinia, Peter Makgunelo from Luipaardsvlei and Rodepoort Boys Clubs respectively.

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On a chilly day it keeps shoulder and arms cosy. If you want to give that old dress a new life, why not, invest in 1 1/2 yds. of Tulle where it is supposed to, and make it look very pretty. The fringe used on lampshades is ideal for this purpose. The hand-woven stole is by far the favourite way is over the shoulders and tucked around the arms but this is by no means the only way. If you look at the sketches you will



**STOLE STYLES**

or Net and make a Stole; but do remember that these flimsy materials have no weight, and to stop it slipping down while you are dancing, a fringe of each end will make it stay beautiful and can be obtained in any colour. Wearing a stole successfully comes with practice. It does not become you, if you continually 'fiddle' with it. There are many ways to wear a stole, see 6 ways to wear a stole.

**WOMEN'S WORLD**

A Committee comprising Mrs. I. Tunyiswa, Miss K. Nondumo, Mrs. Bart, Messrs V. Mkize, A. L. Dwezi, G. Supinyaneng, W. M. Bokwe have started going through entries pouring in daily for the beauty competition to select "Miss Port Elizabeth." The response is great and is expected to beat the previous competition's record. The parade of the finalists will be held in the Feather Market Hall on October 7 when the 'queen' will be selected. Mesdames Elsa Pitman, Lady Richardson, W. Neil Boss, O. Pearson, Dorsen Egan, all European friends, have kindly agreed to act as adjudicators.

Border and Transkei will also stage their beauties parade at Port Elizabeth on November 20-21. The last parade will be that of Miss Eastern Cape who will be selected from the beauty "Queens" of the three centres.

Mrs. V. Mkiye, president of the Port Elizabeth United Artistes and Mr. A. L. Dwezi, social worker are busy making arrangements for a big reception for Jake Ntuli, the Empire Champion who has been invited to visit Port Elizabeth before he returns to England. The Eastern Cape Bantu would like to see their national and international hero in person and to give him a rousing welcome.

**Only for sharp eyes**

On page seven of 'Mayibuye' two deliberate mistakes have been made in the type. Can you spot these mistakes? A prize of £1. 0. 0. will be given to the first correct entry opened. Send your entries to: SHARP EYES, MAYIBUYE, P.O. Box 6663, JOHANNESBURG.

**ASK THE DOCTOR**

Father D. S. v. N.—R. C. Mission—Potgietersrust. We have no intention whatsoever of hurting anybody's religious feelings. Our aim is to give enlightenment to those who ask our advice and number of letters we receive each week proves how readily our advice is sought. We are often consulted about venereal diseases, should we refrain from offering treatment because we disapprove of promiscuous sexual relationships? Many consult us about increasing or improving their fertility, and we readily offer them the benefit of our experience. In matters of birth-control, those who are determined will take advice wherever they can get it. Often this advice is not only ineffective but may be very harmful. Is it not better to get an expert opinion, than resort to haphazard and often dangerous methods? Simon Molise—No. 1 Native Hostel—Room B.2 P.O. Box 353, Welkom, writes: Could you please help me. I am a young man of about 27 years. In 1948 on the 25th April, I had a small pimple on the forehead. This enlarged and spread all over the forehead. It was not painful but itching with watery pus-like liquid. It took a year and half; it diminished and left fire-like spots on the forehead. It erupted again. This time I had a terrible headache on the forehead but on one side the left, the ear also affected and could tremble with cold when the weather changed. This time the wound had spread to such an extent that the eyes were encircled by itching eruptions. The eruptions disappeared but now my eyes are affected. They have mucous pain and run down tears, but I could still see. The nose all affected this time. When I sneeze, the mucous comes out with blood. Sometimes pure blood comes out, and one nostril seems flattened. Could you please give me advice? Your symptoms suggest that you have been suffering from Shingles—an inflammation of the nerves which shows itself as a disorder of the skin. Some nerve-cells become inflamed, and as a result the area of the skin with which these inflamed nerve-cells are connected is disturbed. In your case the nerve affected is the cranial nerve which serves the eye, nose and portion of the face. The cause of Shingles is thought to be a virus—the tiniest germs which cannot be seen even under the microscope. It is believed to be the same virus which causes chicken-pox, and the two conditions may appear together. Your first skin condition may have been chicken-pox. Shingles usually runs its natural course, and the main treatment is to treat the symptoms. The new antibiotic drugs—streptomycin and terramycin appear to be very effective but they must only be taken under medical supervision.

Mrs. Mlokoti, mother of Mr. Perry Noel Mlokoti, principal of the African Methodist Episcopal Mission School in Benoni, has expressed deep gratitude for the assistance given to Miss Tsotsi by the Bantu World. Mrs. Mlokoti, speaking as aunt and guardian of Miss Tsotsi said it had been a depressing experience to see Miss Tsotsi in distress for almost a year; now that she had been helped out of her difficulty, she hoped Miss Tsotsi would return successfully to help her people.

The Sophiatown church streaming with bunting, was crowded with people for the Methodist rally while over the pulpit hung a huge banner bearing the word WELCOME. On the small tables nicely arranged in the middle of the hall and covered with beautiful table cloths were flowers and refreshments. Waitresses and waiters looked splendid in black and white.

Among distinguished ladies were Mrs. C. Nhlapo, retiring president of the Transvaal Methodist Women's Manyano; Mrs. J. Duiker, secretary; and Mrs. F. F. Manabane, president elect.

Sophiatown Methodist Church choir under Mr. J. J. Sealanyane rendered excellent pieces.

Seven members of the Dukathole Women's Club at Germiston visited the Zenzele Institute for the Blind at Rodepoort recently, a visit they wanted to make since they had seen the performance of a blind party from Zenzele at a concert at the Study Circle, Germiston.

They were well received and were taken round the Institute, watching with interest basketmaking, in which examinations were in progress, mattressmaking, brush-making and chairmaking. They also went round the Eye Hospital where much preventive and curative treatment is done. A hymn was sung by club members at the request from a patient.

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**Bridgman Hospital To Hold 25th Anniversary**

On August 29, Bridgman Memorial Hospital will hold its 25th anniversary. Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, Editor of the Bantu World and Dr. A. B. Taylor from Durban will address the meeting. Some 25 years ago Dr. and Mrs. Bridgman, who came from America on missionary work to South Africa, thought of the idea of building a small maternity home. To fulfil their ambition they had to go to America to collect money but unfortunately while there Dr. Bridgman died. Mrs. Bridgman came back to South Africa with the plan of building a bigger hospital in memory of her husband. The hospital was opened in 1928 with a staff of a matron, a sister, six probationer nurses, and 18 beds. Today they have on the staff superintendent, Dr. Evans, matron Miss Matheson, 5 doctors, 11 sisters, 11 staff nurses, 58 probationer nurses and 84 official beds. Bridgman Memorial Hospital not only trains nurses from the Union but also from Rhodesia and the Protectorates. Ausi

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Mr. L. C. Mahlelelela, who has been advised by the South African National Council for the Blind, Pretoria, that he might be selected for special training as a teacher of the blind. Should he be selected, he will train at the Athlone School for the Blind, Cape Town.

BOKSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nguza were "at home" to a number of guests at a dinner party recently in Comet Location. Among those present were Misses Selepe, Mthlabi, Grace Mbelwa, D. Mxonyana, R. Mabija, E. Kota, B. Dube, P. N. Koti and D. Maguyana; Messrs A. Sithole, L. Monakali, G. Bikitsha, R. Mzondeki, R. Mabindisa, E. Motwana, A. X. Nompozo, E. Mtana and E. N. Mtobongwana.

Mr. Edwin Edom, a final year student at the St. Peter's Theological College, and his brother Mr. Benjamin, Edom, have left for Rossettenville and Grace Dieu, Pietersburg, respectively.

The death occurred recently of Mr. D. Manganyi, one of the oldest residents of Comet. Mr. Manganyi was a popular figure in the community and a keen lover of sport. His funeral took place at the E.R.P.M. Cemetery and was well attended.

The newly-constituted Comet Advisory Board is as follows: Messrs A. Poswa, chairman; A. J. S. Rangula, secretary; C. Nkuna; A. Tana and Mr. Josiah. The board is being congratulated on its successful efforts towards complete electrification of the houses in Comet. Installation work is now going ahead.

Comet school old boys convey their sympathy to the family and relatives of their ex-school teacher, the late Mr. B. Tame, principal of the Varkfontein School, Benoni district. "Correspondent."

KEMPTON PARK

The Witwatersrand Bantu Sunday School Board's first African Sunday School Convention Camp will be held at Rehoboth Mission, near Kempton Park, from September 29 to October 1. On September 13 a united service for Sunday school children will be held in the Johannesburg City Hall.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

ORLANDO

Legislation of hawking in the township was stressed by a deputation from the local advisory board which recently interviewed the Johannesburg medical officer of health. The deputation stressed this point, adding that it was the only source open for old people, especially widows, for making a living. Small old-age pensions received from the state were, the deputation said, consumed by house rentals.

Sometime ago, the board recommended the amendment of regulations prohibiting hawking in the township, but to this, the local authority did not accede. Pursuing the matter further, the board pointed out that hawking and peddling were being carried out extensively in the heart of the city itself.

LOUIS TRICHARDT

Mr. Jacobus Kana, an old resident of Louis Trichardt, died here recently; about five hundred people, many from the Reef and various Transvaal towns, attended the funeral conducted by the Rev. L. Giescke.

For a number of years he served on the local advisory board. Born at Ermelo in 1870, he served as a scout in the battle against Sir G. P. Colley. While in Rhodesia in 1902, he was employed in the old coach service plying between Salisbury and Bulawayo.

In 1904, he came to Pietersburg and worked on a coach plying between Pietersburg and Standerton; later he took employment on one serving between Pietersburg and Messina. He is survived by his wife and eight children—Catherine Ndhlovu, Elizabeth Demas, Peter Kana, Amelia Kana, Diana Thlagoie, Anna Marie Matlejoane and Kobie Kana.—J. B. Kana.

POTCHEFSTROOM

Recent visitors include Mrs. M. Kgaticoe from Parys; she had come in connection with the death of Mr. Petrus Kga-also touched here on his way to Parys. Rev. J. M. Molebatsi from Johannesburg to Vryburg. Mr. Patrick Mokhobo has returned to Fort Hare after spending the mid-year school vacation here. Mrs. J. Diseko has left to join her husband in Randfontein.—S. J. M.

ATTERIDGEVILLE

Guests came in numbers to a dinner party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Modise. Among them were Miss Florence Sehlako; Messrs S. D. Mthlingo, Edward Mushi, D. G. Kekana, E. Modise, L. Sebigi and J. Kekana.—I. B. Kotiompe.

PEOPLE'S SERMON

I Sam. 10: 6—"Thou shalt be turned into another man."

The words of our text were said by Samuel to Saul who was anointed the first King of Judah. They point out that Saul will undergo a change, not just from being an ordinary man into a king, but from being a mere person into a spirit-filled one.

Later we read that "God gave him another heart," and he began to prophesy.

This change was so obvious that his friends began to ask in surprise: "What is this that is come unto the son of Kish? Is Saul also among the prophets?"

Change must come to each of us. If we are good we need to change for the better. If we are not good we should be good. Change for the better indicates growth, and growth indicates life.

Let each month find you "turned into another man" spiritually and intellectually. Let those who have

known you before ask in genuine surprise: "What is this that is come unto the son or daughter of So-and-So?"

Many people leave school after a certain standard or qualification and then rest on their oars while the current up which they should row carries them to the place from which they came. Their intellectual backsliding later becomes obvious and good chances pass them by.

Many Christians who were once examples of spiritual glow, later sink into immoral ways. To try to defend themselves, they begin to be critical of those who try to keep their spiritual banners up.

You must, as long as you live, "in every way become better and better." Let people see you rise instead of descending. Do not give people the chance to say: "John or Mary was such a fine person when we were together at school. Look at his or her condition to-day."

Keep going forward and upward as long as you live.—J. M. N.

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GERMISTON

Reef delegates attending the national conference of Non-European Social Workers in Durban will travel by bus from Germiston Station on September 4, at 6 p.m. The trip to Durban and back costs £4. As accommodation will be available on the bus, members of the public may apply for seats through the following: Mr. N. Sithole, Davey Social Centre, Benoni; Mr. B. M. Masekela, Donaldson Community Centre, Orlando; Mr. A. Boshomane, Germiston; Mr. P. Mokgoko, Ladyselborne, Pretoria.

The conference starts on September 5 and ends on September 7.—C. W. M. Ramusi.

CHRISTIANA

Formerly a steward of the local Methodist Church, John Andries Makgetla died here recently; about five hundred people attended the funeral. Deeply devoted to his church, he died before he saw the completion of a church building in which he was most concerned.—M. Serobatshe.

JOURNEY TO SWITZERLAND

Mr. Brember Hofmeyr, a cousin of the late Jan H. Hofmeyr, a nephew of the late Dr. Karl Bremer, Minister of Health, who died last month, and one of the most outstanding leaders of Moral Re-Armament, took us by car to Caux, Geneva is at one end of Lake Geneva or Lac Leman, and Caux is at the opposite end 60 miles away.

Our road traced the shore of Lac Leman, a thing of beauty. As the sky was clear we saw the everwhite Mont Blanc in the Alps, the highest peak in all Europe. We passed several towns on the shore of crescent-shaped Lac Leman. Let me mention only four: Lausanne a beautiful city with a university and in which are the headquarters of the Swiss Mission in South Africa which is doing such fine work for our people in Portuguese East Africa and in Northern Transvaal, Eilim Hospital and Lemana Institution are only two among several jewels of the Swiss Mission crown.

Vevey, which was one of the

Andrew Smith Bursaries

Approximately seven Andrew Smith Bursaries, dependent on funds available, value £20 per annum for three years, will be awarded on the results of a competitive examination to be held on November 7, 1953. The bursaries, which are tenable at the Lovedale High School, must be taken by pupils taking the academic course. Two bursaries will be awarded to candidates in the senior section, candidates must be in Standard Six, and under 18 years of age on the day of the examination. In the senior section, candidates must be completing the second year of a five year high school course, and they must be under 20 years of age on the day of the examination; applications must be accompanied by a birth or baptism certificate.

Applications must be made through the Principal of the school attended by candidates. Entrance fee for the examination is one shilling for each candidate.

Entries will not be accepted after September 30. Completed application forms must be returned as soon as possible. Application forms received at Lovedale after October 7 will not be included in the examination. Application forms and full particulars can be had on application to the Principal, Lovedale Missionary Institution, P.O. Lovedale, Cape Province.

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YI ZAM-BUK yodwa enamandla amangalisayo, inamafutha alapha nabulala ukufa. IZAM-BUK ingena phakathi ngempela esikhumbeni lapho kukhona inkathazo, lqeda ubuhlungu namahlaba ikwelapha ngokushesha. Odokotela bayokuthela ukuthi usibenzise IZAM-BUK uma usikwiwe noma ushile, urazukile, nezinye izikhatho zezikhumba. IZAM-BUK yindlela kabi uma izinyawo zibuhlungu zikhathela. Thenga I ZAM-BUK kona namhlanje uhlathe ikhona ekhaya njalo.

Zam-Buk AMAFUTHA ADUME KULONKE ILIZIYI

Gaphelal IZAM-BUK ithangiswa ngokhokisi elinombala oluhlaza nomhlophe luphela.

174-242

Teachers' Column

It has come as good news to all teachers and to everybody else that Rhodes University has conferred the Ph.D. degree on Professor Jabavu. Some of us have long waited for this honour to come to this outstanding son of Africa and one of our pioneer African graduates.

Dr. Jabavu after matriculating in Great Britain entered the University of London from which he emerged with the Bachelor of Arts degree. He then went to the University of Birmingham where he obtained the Education Diploma. While in Birmingham, he lived at Kingsmead College, one of the Selly Oak Colleges, on whose staff I served for one academic year.

Before returning to South Africa, Dr. Jabavu went to the United States where, among other places, he visited Tuskegee Institute and met Booker T. Washington. On his return to South Africa, Dr. Jabavu, after a bit of service at Lovedale, collaborated with Dr. Alexander Kerr in starting Fort Hare in 1916.

Very few Africans, if any, have travelled, lectured and written as much as Dr. Jabavu. As one of only a few Africans with higher education at the time, he felt called upon to lead, help and enlighten his people. Several books and pamphlets in both English and Xhosa have been produced by his pen. His travels in America, Palestine, India and East Africa are most fascinatingly described in the following Xhosa books: E.Amerika, E.Jerusalem and E-Indiya nase East Africa. "Imbumba YamaNyama" is his latest Xhosa book brimful of valuable African historical facts not often found in our school text-books.

Dr. Jabavu was for many years President of the Cape African Teachers' Association and of the South African Teachers' Federation. He is one of the foundation members of the Institute of Race Relations. Space will not permit the enumeration of the various organisations, educational, political, cultural, agricultural, religious, with which he has been and still is associated. He spends and is spent for the welfare of humanity.

Dr. Jabavu is richly endowed with the capacity for friendship. His outpouring love for

Ntho Tsa Lifoto

LIKAMERA LE LIFILIMI KA MEKHA EA TSONA Kopa Lenane la tonsa Romela lifilimi tsa hau ho rona ho tla nlatsoa.

Re tla leta pose ha re li romela.

WHYSALL'S

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his people extends to the humblest of them. He is not one of those "educated" who believe in segregation between them and their so-called backward fellowmen. He is infectious cheerfulness personified. A. Jili! Gqira!—J. M. Nhlappo.

Nutrine e tla thabisa ngoana oa hau. Fepa ngoana oa hau ka Nutrine—mo lebeli a hola a e-ba moholo a matlafala me a e-ba le bophelo bo botle. Nutrine ha e kopantsoe le lebeli la kondense, kapa le le entsoeng ka photo leha ele la motšili, e tla neha ngoana oa hau tshole tse matlafatsang tseo a li hloakang. Nutrine ke sejo se boleloang hore se lokile—se boleloang ke lingaka la baoki. Lijo tse ling, ha se kamehla li nehang ngoana matlafala co a e hloakang. Etsa ka matla hore ngoana oa hau a fumane lijo tse lokelang—lijo tse boleloang hore li lokile—Nutrine. NUTRINE LIJO TSA NGOANA Ha u ke ke ua nyants' a ngoana mo nehe Nutrine, sejo se batlang se ts'oana le lebeli la 'm'ae. MOO HO ELETSOANG BATHO PEELA 'Me u nehelane ka boima ba ngoana ho hloakang ha hae, le boima ba 'Etsa matlang oa u ngotlana ka eona. Ilimo tsa hau le hore a u nne fepa joang nakong oa u ngotlana ka eona, u ngotlana ka Free Advice Bureau, Dept. 54N, Hind Ross & Co. Ltd., Umbilo, Natal. 2065-1

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**TRANSVAAL TENNIS**

**YOUTH VS. CROCKS**  
G. G. not Government Garage, but George Goliath Xorile, veteran tennis player and former champion, is organising a big tennis tournament in the Transvaal, youth vs. crocks. Excitement is already mounting among tennis players and fans as this has been an old standing dispute: which of the two are better? This tournament, to a very great extent, will help gauge the standard.



G. G. XORILE  
Stan Sikkane, an old tennis player, caused sensation recently when he beat Mica Nhlapo in the finals of the Transvaal Tennis Federation. Stan is still considered the best consistent player in the province today. He will appear in the Veteran's tournament at the BMSC this weekend.

Mica Nhlapo, is the Transvaal men's singles champion. Mica is among the tennis players selected to participate in the Rhodes Centenary Celebrations in Bulawayo this month. The team left Johannesburg on Wednesday August 19.

on Saturday and Sunday August 29 and 30 respectively. Blousey is not only interested in tennis in which game he has been No. 1 player, he also helps in soccer circles too. He has had sleepless nights. Not to mention indoor games. Hats off to him!



S. SIKKANE

**PIETERSBURG SOCCER RESULTS**

Molepo Hungry Lions Football Team beat Zebediela at Rakgotha football ground, Zebediela.

The visiting B team lost to Zebediela, amid great excitement. At half time the home team was leading by a goal, but the tide turned after resumption when H. Mpe (Boiling Water) opened the score for his club. R. Mashlo (concrete) who is always eager to score waited no time and consequently registered two successive goals. This caused F. Molepo (Honthekete) to start his tricks which resulted in the fourth goal.

It is disappointing to mention that the home team left the ground unceremoniously, 15 minutes before the end of the match.

The following day matches were played at Maja. Results at Zebediela and at Maja were: Molepo B team lost by one nil to Zebediela; Molepo A team 4, Zebediela 1; Molepo B team 3, Maja B team 2; Molepo A team 2, Maja 1.

The following represented Molepo Hungry Lions first eleven: E. Mogashua (Motherwell), A. Honyamane (A.B.C.), M. Ntjite (Imperial), J. Maruma Marrow, P. Magagane (Stop Light), W. Tungwane (Mosotho), F. Molepo (Mantheke), R. Mashlo (Concrete), H. Mpe (Boiling Water), T. Mpe (Look around) and Buma. The above mentioned club challenged Tzaneen and Uitkyk, but these teams have not yet replied.—M. Molepo.

**Selborne taught a soccer lesson by students**

The Northern Students Group, composed mainly of Pretoria and Reef students attending school in the Northern colleges (Botshabelo and Klerfontein students included) played exciting matches against the Lady Selborne African Football Association recently at Selborne.

In the 'B' division match both teams proved almost equally weak, displaying a very dull match. The students had good defenders in N. Ramokoka and "Garrison" (an upcoming goal-keeper), the front line being marshalled by youngsters like "Naughty Boy," C. Chauke and S. Moloto. The home team's attacks were constructed by "Shoe-Shine" and "Danger" who netted the only two goals of the match. In this match the students were represented by: "Garrison," S. Moloto, E. Kgoboto, W. Matlou, N. Ramakoka, Mboweni, "Naughty Boy," C. Chauke, B. Bapela, S. Moloto and Melota.

In the 'A' division match the students displayed an exciting match that had their opponents all the time on the defence. Their ball-control and distribution was convincing. Whilst Selborne team cleared aimlessly, with their front-line making individual attempts at out-running the students' defence line, the students kept strictly to their touch and move system, passing the opponents' back-line like a hot knife cutting through a pound of butter. The Selborne keeper proved a difficult problem to solve keeping the score low. The match ended in a 5-1 score in favour of the students.

The students were represented by: H. Mboweni (a keeper), with confidence, S. Molotoane (International), J. Makgama-tha ("Rocks"), O. Motau, R. Ledwaba (Killer Rich), Rakoma, Pule, G. Mailula ("Chingman"), S. Mohasoa ("Ace"), I. Kgatle ("Caesar"), S. Maite ("Mighty.") —Gong.

**Smithfield... strongest team in the S. O.F.S.**  
On Sunday August 9 the Home Defenders went out for matches against Aliwal North and Rouxville. Due to some misunderstanding the match at Aliwal North was not played.

The 1st teams played a fine match before a big crowd at Rouxville. Smithfield gave a great display of scientific football, especially their front-line. Smithfield won by 4 goals to two.

Most of the goals were scored by Sanders (3) and Fray (one). Smithfield is now one of the strongest teams in the South-Eastern Free State. Smithfield was represented by: Machesa, Moreng, Phuno, Mokhojane, Coetzee Morris, Fray, Malikane, Nonyane, Goodman and Sanders. Any team wishing to play us should write to: Secretary, Box 37, Smithfield.—by Subscriber

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**School sports**

**Makapanstad:** Wallmansthal Secondary School played against Nchaupe Secondary here recently. Each school had two teams in basket ball and soccer. The girls' second teams played first and the match ended 9-3 in favour of Nchaupe. The first team match was dull and ended 17-6 in favour of Nchaupe.

The soccer "B" divisions match ended 3-0 in favour of Nchaupe.

The "A" division of Nchaupe had no system. Till half time the visitors had the upper hand. The match was thrilling towards the end, and Nchaupe won 5-2.—M. S. Mashao

**Pankop:** The Maloka Public School proved itself to be the real bull of the Springbok Flats Branch of the T.A.T.U. as far as football is concerned.

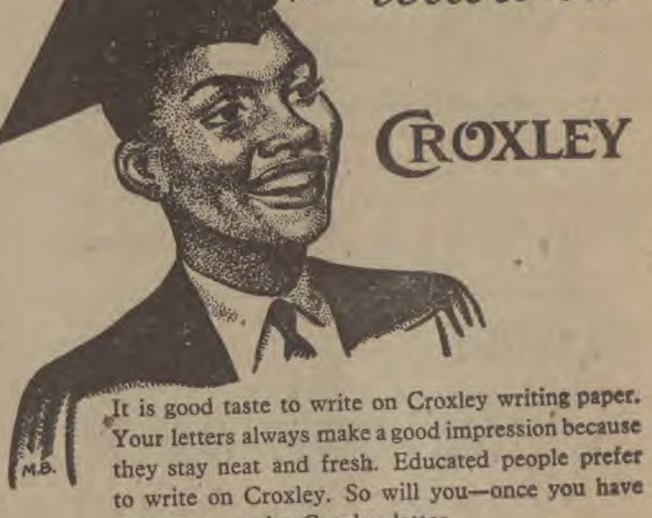
It has swept all its local school opponents in football.

Maloka Public School played against the Warmbaths Mighty Greens Football Club. The score was as follows: 2nd eleven 1-0 in favour of the Maloka Public School; 1st eleven 3-2 in favour of Maloka Public School.

The following players represented Maloka 1st eleven: Prince Morulane (Prince of Wales); Philip Ramadi (Doctor Rubbish); Samuel Mohoto Sekongkothela, E. R. Modiba (Ararai), Philemon Lepule (Buya Mosotho), Isaac Mosete (Killer), J. K. Legodi (School Method), Daniel Selomane (Rock of Ages), Paulus Mabuse (No Peace), Jacob Mmoting (C to C), Johannes Chuma (Children).

The following were the outstanding players in the 2nd eleven: Ananios Maseke (YS), Lucas Morulane (Sethunya), Harris Moloka (Inch by Inch), and Joel Moema (Deliver the Message).—J. K. Legodi (Organiser).

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# BANTU WORLD

PAGE TEN

Saturday, August 29, 1953

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## SPORTS WORLD

### BOXING :

### CONGO KID OF P.E. CHALLENGES MASEKO

Congo Kid of Port Elizabeth, who now fights in two divisions, the middleweight and light-heavyweight division, has issued a challenge to Jolting Joe (Johannes Maseko), holder of the S. A. middleweight championship and national cruiserweight title. Maseko returned recently from the United Kingdom where he had a successful campaign. Since his return, Maseko has successfully defended his middleweight crown against Mindy Gorilla Mkiye. Shortly afterwards, Maseko, like Jake became dual champion of South Africa when he out-pointed Cape Town's Julius Caesar in Johannesburg. The cruiserweight title of South Africa was vacant and was contested for the first time. A fight with Maseko would be an interesting bout



CONGO KID

### Moloi issues challenge

On behalf of my boy, Fred Moloi, I issue a challenge to any featherweight in the country. "I am a forgotten man" said Fred. "My last fight was against 'Tsitsi' on March 26, 1952 at a Benevolent Fund tournament at the B. M. S. C., Johannesburg. The promoter who ran the tournament, has since forgotten that I fought for the benefit of those who got hurt in boxing. Any feathers who are interested should communicate with the undersigned. My boy is ready to fight anywhere, any time.—Obed Kwidibhi Hutamo 92 Gold Street, Sophiatown

### TEAMS FOR SOCCER FINALS

The following players will represent Simmer and Jack Mines Ltd. in the finals of the New Consolidated Goldfields Bantu Sports Organisation soccer league competition to take place at the Robinson Deep Sports Ground on August 30.

**A Team:** George Motshabi (capt.) 1645, Kenneth Nxumalo (vice capt.) 1251, Jones Tsolo 2672, Willie Tshabalala 1961, Manvas Gule 723, Morris Ngobese 577, Joseph Tshavne 909, Cnaan Kumalo 11343, Aaron Zwane 444, Samuel Sasa 2747, David Tshabalala 1933, Frederick Ntombela 601, Samuel Corria 7875, Mokopi Nkonyana 988.

**B Team:** Edmund Majoro (capt.) 202, Edenburg Gaga (vice capt.) 569, Amos Mahlele 735, Robert Mthembu 2671, Taeliso Moloti 2600, Abraham Thulo 308, Thabo Masithela 3003, Frost Ncwane 1, Tinga Matola 7231, Samuel Solane 4239, Fernando Pepane 7471, Bolford Mthefeko 286, Joshua Momo 516, Gilbert Modiba 1786.

for the fans. The P. E. idol is a good fighter but unless he has improved tremendously from his last form when he appeared in a Johannesburg ring, on a Tlophane promotion against the former South African welterweight king Baby Batter, he does not stand a chance of beating Joe. The Kid made a desperate effort to outclass the Babe whose fighting career was said then to be going down the ladder after his retirement. It was Mbata's sensational second comeback bout after teaching Cape Town's van Reenan a boxing lesson at the same venue.

What are the Kid's chances against Maseko? Putting aside Joe's experience gained overseas, if Joe can resist Gorilla Mkiye's hammering, winning via the short route I see no reason why he cannot easily beat Congo Kid who, to me, is an isolated boxer. But there is one point to take into consideration, after winning his last two fights, Maseko was advised by his doctor to keep away from boxing for at least three months as he has developed eye trouble. Joe confirmed this statement to me last Saturday. As a result, Joe has taken up a job in the City as a salesman. He does not want, for a moment, to give up the manly game. This means that Joe will be ready to fight again at the end of October or so. Another point which must be taken into consideration is that since Joe arrived in Johannesburg at Christmastide last year he has had only two fights. It would seem challengers were rather slow in making up their minds. Or, was it the question of purses again? — A. X.

### VENTERSPOST RUGBY

**Schoonzeicht:** An Inter-School Athletic meeting was held at Schoonzeicht at the beginning of this year an improvement in the local sports, was implemented through the appointment of Mr. I. S. J. Kgosiemang, sports organiser. "It came to my mind that I make something which will interest the children during their spare time. I had to divide the children into three groups in order to cultivate a spirit of sportsmanship among them," says Mr. Kgosiemang. "The groups were named Kgame, Molotlegi and Mphahlela. The competition started immediately after the Reserve Area Branch Music Competition."

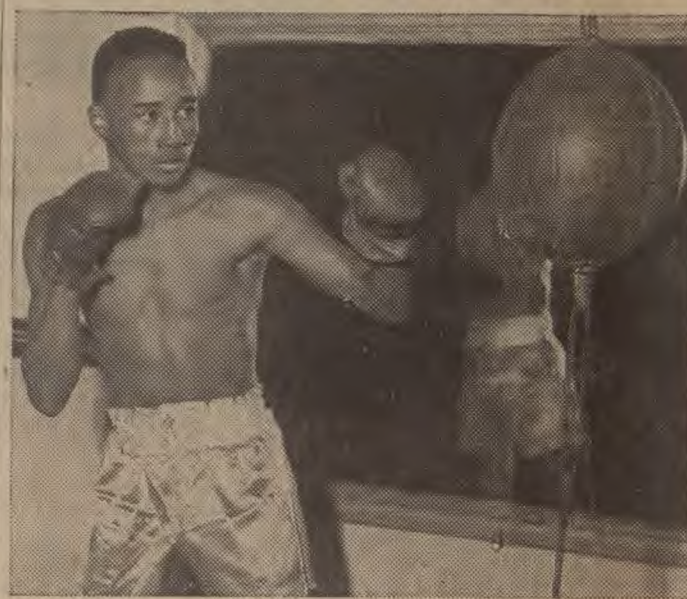
It seemed as if the competing houses were balancing in the beginning. After playing football, basketball, Kgame's house led Mphahlela with Molotlegi third. Excitement stratred during the cross-country race. Molotlegi's put up strong opposition for Kgame who were still leading. The following week-end after the running events, Molotlegi were hot favourites, although Kgame was still leading. The final scores were Kgame 107, Molotlegi 92, Mphahlela 89. On the closing day Molotlegi won with 148 points, Kgame's 120 and Mphahlela's 104.

Mr. O. Moshupi, principal said words of congratulation to the winners. Miss R. Nkatio presented the trophies to the following captains, Abram Mkogosi (Molotlegi), Catherine Dikoko. After that the sports organiser gave his report.

The captains for Kgame's, were Ishmael Moabi and Anah Mosikari and Paul Moshu and Johana Mkgasane for Mphahlela.—I. S. J. Kgosiemang (sports organiser).

**BENJAMIN JELE,** well-known boxing manager in Johannesburg has opened a new training school in Prospect. Ben is manager of Slumber David, contender No. 1 for Jake's South African bantamweight crown. After one year's waiting for Jake, Slumber was unfortunate in that shortly before the champion's return from England, he received a jaw injury. Since then he was advised by his doctor to abstain from boxing for at least three months. He hopes to resume training soon.

### KID DYNAMITE IN SYDNEY



This photograph, showing Kid Dynamite (Transvaal flyweight champion) now campaigning in Australia, was taken during his workout in Sydney recently. Through his fine performance in Australia, Phillip Lekwete, the Kid's real name, is considered the best opponent for Jake in South Africa today in the fly class. In the bantam division, Slumber David is contender No. 1 for Jake's national crown. Phillip hopes to spend his Christmas with his family in Johannesburg.

### Sports Editor's postbag:

#### Pimville tournament decision

Sir.—In my capacity as President of the South African Bantu Lawn Tennis Union, I hasten to communicate to you, for favour of publication in the columns of your next issue of The Bantu World, the long-awaited decision of the above Union on the subject of the result of the Inter-Provincial Tournament held at the Pimville Stadium last December.

I wish to assure your readers and the tennis-loving public generally, that such delay as there has been in taking a decision in this matter has not been due to any dereliction of duty on the part of the Board of the South African Bantu Lawn Tennis Union, but by the fact that certain other collateral and material issues had also to be considered, almost simultaneously, with the question of tournament, and those of your readers who are intimately acquainted with the affairs of my Union will readily appreciate the difficulty occasioned by the fact that Board members are scattered all over the country and, more often than not, matters of this kind become the subject of prolonged and protracted correspondence.

I am glad, however, that it is now possible to release this statement for publication. After careful consideration of the matter, my Board has decided that the result of the 1952 Inter-Provincial Tournament was a tie for first position between Transvaal and Eastern Transvaal and that, consequently, the two provinces concerned became the Joint-Holders of the much coveted Drum Trophy.

I also feel privileged to announce that the South African Bantu Lawn Tennis Union is now in possession of a letter positively confirming the invi-

#### TENNIS STARS

These are the players whom Mr. Xorile considers veterans. By veterans it is meant tennis stars who have played the game for a considerable period irrespective of age. The first eleven have held major titles: H. Jajbhay, F. J. Smith, C. du Preez, B. Matshaya, J. S. Oliphant, Johnny Myles, A. V. Hoskins, S. S. Sikakane, Ralph D. Molefe, H. Melato, G. G. Xorile, Andreich, L. Moorosi, M. Kambule, D. Makoe, C. September, A. Moasi, Isaac Oliphant, J. Mathipe, S. Mntshane, H. Haje, H. Melato, S. H. Mbambo, T. Collins, J. Whyte, S. H. Msweli and P. Rezant.

### JHB. INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS LEAGUE

#### Appeal for Trophies

The Johannesburg Bantu Inter-School Sports League, established in 1937, is growing from strength to strength in its numbers. This year's officials are Messrs. F. F. Ntsele, chairman; J. W. Mafole, vice chairman; S. H. Kathar, honorary secretary; W. Seagang, assistant secretary and W. Ramaboe, treasurer.

Fourteen schools are affiliated to the league namely St. Cyprian's, Lutheran, Methodist (Sophiatown), Methodist (Newlands), St. Francis Xavier, Dutch Reformed, Radebe's, Apostolic Faith Mission, Amalgamated, Salvation Army, Newclare Community, Bantu National, St. Francis

#### Missed Jake

Sir.—I was the most unhappy young man in Bloemfontein, because I didn't speak or shake hands with Young Jake. I did not see him even in person. I was yearning to see him.

My friend told me he spoke and shook hands with our Empire Flyweight Champion. I was very glad. I want to say to Young Jake, "Welcome home and God bless you. Wishing you the best of luck against Yoshio Shirai".  
 —Kgosiemang Kwatala

#### Criticism challenged

Sir.—I am compelled to reply to soccer fan's criticism of the Free State pick selectors, which is unwise of a Free Stater especially, when he does not look further than individual play. He does admit that the individuals constituting the team, outclassed last year's team, which includes the goalkeeper, who allowed lesser goals to go through. Is that no improvement in itself?

Kindly check soccer fan, the records of the 1951 and 1952 teams. The problem at the moment, and I wish the officials give this some thought, is to have at least, two or more practices before the tournament. This would greatly promote team work, as against merely conveying a set of individuals to play as a team for the first time, on such a big

#### Cricket administrator out of hospital

Mr. P. S. A. Gwele, Oom Piet to his many friends, a well-known sportsman and cricket administrator, has been released from the Coronation Hospital where he has been lying ill. Mr. Gwele is spending his recuperative leave at Kimberley. At the age of over 60 years, Oom Piet is an active figure in the cricket world. Besides being still a player at that advanced age, Mr. Gwele is president of the Transvaal Cricket Union and enjoys many years of successful administration.

Through his untiring efforts, Mr. Gwele has been instrumental in bringing about a Non-European Cricket Board of South Africa and is very popular among both Coloured and Indian cricketers. We wish Oom Piet well!

## Sporting world in brief

**PARYS:** The famous Darkies of Parys, played a friendly match at home, against the Blue Birds of Potchefstroom. The "B" division outclassed the visitors. After fifteen minutes, "Tsaba Tsaba" registered the first goal for Darkies. "Ace" followed with a beautiful shot.

After halftime, "Englishman" scored another goal. Before the final whistle, the score was 6-0 in favour of the Darkies. The following represented the home team: H. Tsoai (Ace), J. Molalugi (Tsaba Tsaba), S. Loate (Englishman), D. Biko (U. T. T.), D. Ubane (Short division), R. Molebatsi (Mamela ngoaneso), S. Bosman (Danger), J. Sealanyane (Buick special), M. Moshapela (Cutting Razor), B. Mthibi (B. B.), L. Mokhele (Black Cat) goalie.

The "A" division ended also in favour of Darkies 6-0.—H. Tsoai.

Congratulations for the team that did so well under such conditions. How does that go for soccer fan?

—"Ndabezitha" Bethlehem

**LICHTENBURG:** An interesting match was played here recently between Potchefstroom Mother Wells and Lichtenburg Shining Stars. The results in the B divisions were as follows: Potchefstroom 1 Lichtenburg 2. "Motho Mpela" Stars left out was outstanding.

In the A divisions, Mother Wells left out "Telephone Exchange" tried hard but was opposed by "Piet Hero" at the goals. "Phula Phula" Lichtenburg's centre forward scored two goals. Immediately after halftime, he scored another goal. The match ended with Lichtenburg winning by 3-0.  
 —E. M. Boslong

### Bethlehem Soccer

A big crowd saw the Bethlehem African picked team beat the Bantu picked team 4-2. During the first half the Bantu combined well leading by 2 goals to 1. After half-time the African equalised impressing with masterly positional play which greatly excited the spectators.

These picked teams met for the first time after two years. On the same day the local Coloured Motherwells F. C. beat Vereeniging Coloured Reobud F. C. 3-2.  
 —P. S. P. Matla

**PRETORIA WEST:** Pietersburg Home Boys, played against Publican Brothers, Groenkloof, here recent. It was the game of the year, to decide who were the better side.

"Nyakanyaka" of the Home Defenders opened the score ten minutes from the second half. Publican equalised through "Paulus". Shortly afterwards, "Smiling" of the Defenders scored the winning goal.

The following represented the P. H. Defenders: J. Sekhwela (Kaffir Beer); A. Mashala (Englishman); P. Laka (Lepoho); T. Mphulo (Rock of Ages); A. Dikhoba (Buick); C. Mogashoa (Zulu); J. Mashiane (Bob is a Shilling); S. Mamela (Terrible Terror); G. Letsoalo (George Fish); J. Monkoe (Ever Smiling); A. Nkwana (Nyakanyaka) and S. Chaba (Return man the soldier). — T. Mphulo.

### Africans see Wallabies

Many of the Potchefstroom sports fans rushed into town recently to witness a popular Rugby match between a local European Rugby team — "Mielieboere" and an Australian touring team — the Wallabies. Following a thrilling-packed game by the visiting team, the home team was trounced 50-12. — S. J. M.

### Premier Mine sports

The following is the continuation of the athletic meeting results of the Premier Mine Bantu Sports Association held at Crocodile Spruit recently. The report is continued from last week. The schools that took part were: Bynesport, Crocodile Spruit, Overwach, St. Mary's, Tweefontein and Edendale.

**B Girls:** G. Mahlase (Holly-wood Girl), L. Makola (Steady but Sure), E. Sebanyone (Sweetie-Kid), O. Masombuka (Don't-be-Silly), Sh. Mashigo (Slender), R. Mathabathe (Tiny-Rocky), Sh. Moshidi (Amen), M. Ramasehla (Fish-Head), Maggie Malema (Topsy Turvy).

**A Girls:** S. Mabeha (Thatha-Zonke), M. Meya (Thula-Msindo), E. Sebanyone (Marble-Eyes), M. Kgafela (Thala-Baby), E. Sebanyone (Sweetie), M. Mutle (Mosquito), L. Nkosi (Pepsi-Cola), A. Moshidi (Silence-Sh.....) A. Phahlane (Styles.....).

For the co-operative spirit and smooth running of the school sports, credit goes to: the principal Mr. A. E. M. Chokwe and staff Mr. H. M. Chiga, Mrs. Thame, Mrs. D. Tladi (girls' trainers), Mr. M. G. Thokoe and Mr. C. A. D. S. Khomo (boys' trainers). — by Gwoson of Gullinan.

**MOSES NYANGIWE,** former president of the Transvaal Bantu Rugby Football Union, is back from East London where he attended the last annual tournament of the South African Bantu Rugby Board. This year's event was won by Eastern Province. Mr. R. Ndiziba of the T.V. was elected S. A. secretary.



### TULI'S SECRETS OF A CONTENTED LIFE

By our "Commando" Reporter. "My trip back home to South Africa has been like a fairy story come true" is how Jake Tuli describes his experiences. "I return to England, and to more fights there, but my heart will always be in South Africa — my home — and I shall always come back".

Jake was very modest about his overseas triumphs. "Professional boxing, which is an enjoyable sport to watch, is a grim business for the fellows who do the fighting", he said.

"Those who think a fortune is made by the boxer are not always right. I used to think I was lucky to make from £20 to £50 fighting in Johannesburg before I went overseas where, the purses ranged from £250 to nearly double that, as much, but managerial costs, taxes, establishment costs and other expenses ate into most of it".

Before the champion left the U.K. his manager told Bill Bailey, the Boxing Editor of the London "Star" who usually cables these weekly reports, that he was insisting on £1,750 for Tuli to fight in South Africa and that is more than forty times the £40 he received when he beat Shaik Osman in Johannesburg just before he left for the U.K. a year ago.

Jake likes money — quite naturally. He has his own banking account and, after every fight, there is his share of the prize money to be paid in. As soon as he had made out his paying-in slip in London he used to pass the book to Jim Wick's son, Jack, who trotted off to the bank and paid in. Bill Bailey reckoned that Jake had very nearly £2,000 in the bank before he left England.

"Money isn't everything," says the champion. "More important is peace of mind, contentment and enjoyable living. They are definitely what Commando — my favourite cigarettes and ever-present champion companion give in to measure. I commend them to all my smoking friends". He is seen above at the Commando factory.

FOLLOW THE CHAMPION'S LEAD AND SMOKE Commando



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# Mayibuyye

## INSIDE INFORMATION

- + Someone is always working
- + Zola's first party
- + Wishing well
- + Picture puzzle

No. 5

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

Saturday, August, 29, 1953

## SPRING BLOSSOM



In gardens and orchards the first blossom is making its appearance on trees and shrubs. Spring can't be far away.

# DEATH lurks in the darkness

"We better go to the front, Hank." They made their way to the front door which stood wide open. They entered and gasped at the disorder that met their eyes. Presently they heard running-footsteps. Nozimanga burst into the room.

"Hank, Danny has been arrested!" she cried tearfully.

"Eh!" was the simultaneous ejaculation.

Nozimanga briefly told the young men what had happened. Stan's brow grew darker and darker as the narration went on. At the conclusion, he let out an oath.

"You and your tea minutes!" he muttered darkly at Hank. Hank kept his temper under control. Nozimanga pacified the trigger-tempered Stan. Peace restored, they locked the door and climbed into the car. Hank pointed "Matilda's" nose north towards police headquarters.

Meanwhile the two policemen, Zuma and Lemmy trudged the deserted streets in silence. It was a painful business to Zuma, even with the help of the policeman. To Zuma it seemed, they were taking rather a long time in getting to the police station.

Suddenly he was told to stop. The policeman who had been supporting him, fell back to his colleague, a few paces away. There was a muttered conversation. Lemmy grinned. The policeman rejoined Zuma. He put out his hands to support Zuma once more. This time, he took care to pass his arms around Zuma's. He coughed twice. Lemmy grinned.

He stealthily approached Zuma from behind, dug in his trouser pocket. An evil black-jack appeared in his hand. He raised it high. Zuma turned his head as a twig snapped behind him. He ducked, but too late. He felt a glancing blow on the side of his head, then everything went black.

\* \* \*

After what seemed an eternity, Zuma opened his eyes. He found that he was in a room and was lying on a sofa. He groaned. His head and leg were throbbing like the devil. He tried to focus his eyes. The air was thick with cigarette smoke and reeking with alcohol. Through the haze, he could distinguish several figures lolling about in easy chairs, drinking.

One of them would get up and disappear in a door at the farther end of the room. A nauseating smell would be

The room he was in was expensively furnished. It was unbelievable that this was a den where vice reigned supreme. A curtained doorway on the other side drew his attention. His sharp ears had detected approaching footsteps. The thugs heard them too. A hush descended on the room. Zuma waited expectantly for the curtains to part. But he was disappointed. The footsteps had ceased. "Shorty!" the voice called from behind the curtains.

Written and illustrated by  
**SYD MTIMKULU**

"He aint 'ere boss," a thug answered.

"Where's Lemmy?" Lemmy rose to his feet. "Report" went on the Voice. Lemmy went over the events up to the time when he was knocked unconscious. He again let out an oath of what he would do to the punk, if he ever laid his hands on him.

The Voice from behind the curtains chuckled softly.

wafted into the room whenever this door was opened. To his trained sense of smell, it meant only one thing—Dagga

## What's Happened

Dan Zuma, play boy crime buster, Nozimanga his fiancée and two friends, Hank and Stan, surprise two thugs in Zuma's rooms. Hank and Stan watch the back entrance. Zuma walks in at the front. There's a struggle. Zuma kills one of the thugs. He is "arrested" by two policemen, who spirit him away. Nozimanga remonstrates, but is brushed aside by the policemen. Hank and Stan hear the struggle. They have received orders not to budge until ten minutes are up. They are uneasy as they see two dark figures approaching the house. When ten minutes have elapsed, the two friends creep towards the back entrance. NOW READ ON

"He is seating right opposite you, and," continued the Voice with emphasis, "his name is Dan Zuma."

Lemmy went berserk. So, this was the punk he had heard so much about! What's more he was the man who was responsible for the dull pain in his stomach. He'll pay with his life. He whipped out his four star knife and leaped towards Zuma. Cold beads of perspiration formed on Zuma's forehead. He was helpless. A madman was advancing towards him with a knife. His end had come. The knife was raised high above the helpless Zuma reclining on the sofa.

Zuma braced himself for the fatal stab. Death held no terrors for him. He only prayed that it should be swift.

"Stop!" came the sharp command.

Lemmy, knife poised in mid air, hesitated. He glanced hotly at the curtained doorway. "But boss he....."

"But me no buts. I said stop," was the uncompromising reply. "But boss, he's da punk dat killed Shorty and fudder more, dis punk's da one who busted me stomach!" said Lemmy in an injured tone.

The memory of the outrage on his solar plexus still rankled. He raised the knife in a threatening manner towards Zuma, at the same time grabbing him by the collar. There was a metallic click from behind the curtains. "Lemmy!" the voice called softly. Something in the softness of the voice checked Lemmy. "If you knew how near you were to death, you would kneel down and pray."

## THRILLING NEW SERIAL



STEALTHILY HE CREPT ON THE UNSUSPECTING ZUMA

Cold sweat formed on Lemmy's hot brow. That metallic click was the sound of a gun hammer being pulled back. The fate of Buttha came to him in a rush. He shivered as he remembered the cold-blooded shooting of his confederate. "I'm here to give orders," the Voice went on, "and scum like you have to obey them or reckon with me. You talk and behave big, Lemmy. It may be your undoing one of these days." Lemmy cowered into silence. The Voice turned to Zuma.

"Welcome. Pray what brings the great Zuma to my humble abode?" mocked the Voice.

No answer. "You look a sorry sight. I must apologise if my men are ignorant of the Marquis of Queensbury rules. But such is what you must expect, when you pit your strength against mine. You fool, I would crush you as I would crush an insect." In its excitement, the Voice had thrust out its hand, to lend emphasis to its word. On the third finger of the effeminate-looking hand, was a glittering diamond ring. Nothing unusual. But what held Zuma's attention was its unusual design. Inlaid in the mounting, was a coiled snake ready to spring. He had seen the ring somewhere. He racked his memory. His wandering mind was brought to reality as the Voice went on.

"I've heard much about you, and the daring things you have done. This is the first time you have crossed swords with me. The result will be one way. Mine. I start at an advantage over you. You don't know who I am. Since I'm about to bring off a big coup, it is my desire to have as little interference as possible. I've enough on my hands with the police already. You've sailed pretty close to the wind. Which makes me conclude that you may be interested in er-a little proposition."

"Go on," said Zuma. "The proposition is that you lay off this case at once. You are still in the dark about it. How do I know? I took the precaution of having your rooms searched in order to assess how much you knew. While you were unconscious here, you were also searched. The result is that you are still groping in the dark, unless what you know is in your head. Frankly, under the circumstances, it is not much to bother about."

"Very interesting. Go on." "Well the proposal is that if you give me your guarantee, that you'll lay off this case for three days at least, the sum of one thousand pounds will be paid into your bank account,

three days from today. I'll give you here and now, a post-dated cheque to that effect. The coup I'm about to bring off will bring in thousands. I can afford to talk big."

Zuma whistled. "You're amazed?" There was anticipation in the Voice.

"I'm more than amazed." Zuma went on, "I'm flabbergasted. If you think that I would sell for a paltry thousand—or any amount for that matter—my honour to murderers like you and the rabble you surround yourself with, think again you scum. Why you rat, I have met worse crooks than you, but you fill me with revulsion. Your cowardly attitude of hiding behind those curtains, shows your nature."

\* \* \*

A hushed tension descended on the room. The thugs shifted uneasily in their seats, mouths gaping. This was the first time they have heard open defiance of the Voice. Those in line with Zuma and the curtained doorway, hastily scrambled out of range. The Voice had only one way of dealing with revolvers. This was it. Even as they scrambled for cover, the same feminine-looking hand clutching an automatic, parted the curtains.

The gun was levelled straight at Zuma's heart. A snarling sibilant noise was heard, as breath was sucked between tightly clenched teeth. This was the end, thought Zuma, as he waited for the death-dealing slug to rip through his body. Not a muscle moved. His brown eyes had narrowed to cold slits, as they glared at the ugly black snout of the gun. The gun wavered a little. Zuma breathed again.

"You're a brave man, though somewhat foolish," the Voice went on, "I was for shooting you here and now. On second thoughts, I've decided that instant death is too good for you. You'll die a slow death, and believe me, you'll scream for mercy before I've finished with you."

Addressing the thugs who had ducked behind ornaments that afforded cover, "You can come out of there and tie him up to that chair."

Zuma was tied up. There were movements behind the curtains. Then a hand parted them. A figure emerged. All eyes stared. A hooded figure in long black robes, like a Chinese mandarin, slowly made its way to the trussed Zuma. The hoodlums gaped. This was the first time the Voice had ever exposed itself to their view. In its hand, was a long oblong-shaped box.

"Lemmy. Take off his shoes and socks."

The order complied with, the Voice placed the box on a nearby table and rummaged inside it. It took out ten little wooden spikes, half an inch long. Lemmy was told to insert each on a finger tip, between the nail and the flesh, likewise the toes.

With a smirk on his lips, Lemmy proceeded with brutal relish, to insert the spikes. Zuma winced as Lemmy plunged the spikes with more force than was warranted, into his fingers and toes. Blood flowed but not a sound escaped from Zuma.

When all the spikes were inserted, Lemmy stepped back and surveyed his handiwork with satisfaction and guffawed.

"Heh-Heh, how dya like dat punk? Da boot is on dis 'ere foot see An' 'ere's da big pay off." Lemmy brought the back of his hand across Zuma's face, with such force that blood spurting from Zuma's nose and mouth.

Zuma's blood be-spattered face contracted into a grin. There was no mirth behind that grin. There was cold-blooded fury. A chained fury that had broken free from the restraints exercised on it.

"Lemmy!" the Voice cut in sharply. "I'm the one who runs this show. This is the second time I had to remind you. There'll be no third time. Mark my word!" The Voice drew a chair nearer to Zuma, facing him. Out of the box, it produced a box of matches. Very carefully and with slow deliberation, it proceeded to ignite the spikes wedged in Zuma's fingers and toes.

"In about ten seconds, they will burn themselves out. When they do, it will be in your flesh."

Slowly the flames crept towards his finger and toe tips. Zuma's eyes never wavered from those behind the slit hood. His hands and feet were beginning to feel warm now. He gritted his teeth. Pain shot through his left hand. It was immediately followed by the rest of his other limbs. There was smell of burning flesh. He winced.

"Heh-heh," gloated the Voice before him, "this is only the beginning." The laughter was echoed by the thugs, Lemmy's being the loudest. Zuma felt himself sinking. The fiendish cruelty of the Voice, and the gloating, malicious cackling of the thugs, were a perfect reincarnation of the devil himself, holding court in the blackest pits of hell.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## 'Malitaba's postbag

I am interested in a girl with whom I have been on ordinary friendly terms. She is twenty years of age and I have just turned twenty-three. When I told her that I have a love for her, she told me she has a child at home and is expecting another.

She parted with the first child's father because he ill-treated her; again, she is about to part with the father of her expected child because, she alleges, he does not carry out his responsibilities.

All the same she wants marriage and as she also loves me, we both want to join in marriage. However, I seem to doubt her love's sincerity; this is all the more so when I feel that her position as an orphan dictates the need for marriage. I love her, but I would not like to marry her out of mere sympathy lest I stand to regret in the end. What do you suggest.—M. M. Sophiatown.

In the light of the saying, "once bitten, twice shy," you'll probably find that this girl has learnt her lessons the hard way, and will probably make a good wife. If you feel that your future happiness depends upon her, and also if you are satisfied that her boy-friends had let her down without cause, you may marry her.

Please help me solve this problem: sometime last year I fell in love with a girl, and everything went on well until she left Johannesburg to attend school in Pretoria where her parents now live. I had in that period nursed our love affair with a view to marriage, but she now turned against me. She tells me we should part, she does not love me any more and that she thinks I have an affair with another girl. Strange, however, she addresses me "dear" throughout her letters and always asks me to convey hearty greetings to her friends and mine.—G. O., Johannesburg.

Well, find out from her if distance has had ill-effects on your love affair; if she says it has, then tell her not to worry because jealousy can only ruin a good future. You need to impress upon her to exercise patience and be reasonable. If you yourself are sincere in your intentions, then do all you can to convince her of your faithfulness to her.

I desire to marry a pretty girl living in Potgietersrust which is about 190 miles from my home town, Johannesburg. My problem is that I receive very little in wages—actually 2s. 3d. a day—which makes it difficult for me to get ahead with marriage plans. My fear is that she might leave me if I delay. What do you suggest I should do?—M. K. M. Johannesburg.

If her love for you is sincere, I do not think she will leave you only because you live far from her, and also because you take long over marriage. If you mean business, I suggest you write and tell her your position and ask her to be patient.

Like all young men, I wish to have a girl friend. All my efforts at securing a friend have been in vain. I am employed and I look forward to the day when I can live under one roof with the girl I shall proudly call my wife; but this seems to be an empty dream; in fact I find no fun in life as a result of my proposals being turned down.—R. N. Kliptown.

The fault may be yours; you'll probably find that you make the mistake to make advances to any girl you meet simply because you must have a partner. Well, girls will think you are fooling; after all they'll talk about you in unfavourable terms. I suggest you try to convince the next girl you meet that you are sincere. In due course she'll come to realise this and all will go right in the end.

About three years ago, I went through a form of marriage—according to African custom—with a woman aged twenty-five years; she is five years my junior. We have a son; last September I fell ill and went to hospital for a serious operation. She came to see me in hospital and told me she did not want me any longer, and that she had decided to marry a wealthy man. In spite of this blow I wished her luck. Now that I have recovered and am back at work, she comes along to say she wants me back. What shall I do in a case like this?—C. P. M., Pretoria.

When people join hands in marriage, they do so on the understanding that they shall cling to each other through thick and thin; so that your wife's action in deciding to leave you was wrong. She has probably realised this and she has decided to return home and show penitence. If, therefore, your love for her has not been affected by this, I think you should welcome her back and talk things over.

When I reach home with friends, should I open the door for them and let them in first?

—S. N. M., Sharpeville.  
(You should show them in and follow last yourself.)

Please give me the address of a place in Pretoria where mad people are kept. I want to trace someone who is there.

—A. J. Ledwaba, Craighall, Johannesburg.

Write to the Superintendent, Westkoppies Mental Hospital, Pretoria.

## PICTURE PUZZLE No. 7



Look at this photograph very carefully. You will see that there are all kinds of objects in it beginning with the letter C.

Make a list of all the objects beginning with C and send your answer to:

PICTURE PUZZLE NO. 6,  
MAYIBUYE,  
P.O. BOX 6663,  
JOHANNESBURG.

### Take a Guess Answer No. 1

The correct answer to take a Guess No. 1 was Mr. Peter Rezant of 'Merry Blackbirds' fame.  
Lucky winner was:  
Solomon Milongo,  
P.O. Box 345,  
Pietersburg—Tvl.  
One pound is on the way to you Mr. Solomon Milongo.

## WISHING WELL

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5	2	4	7	5	6	3	7	8	2	8	7	3
Y	L	D	I	L	R	W	N	L	U	O	G	O
4	5	6	3	7	8	2	8	4	7	3	5	6
L	I	O	E	T	V	X	E	E	I	S	N	N
7	3	2	4	6	3	8	7	5	6	4	3	7
M	L	U	S	E	I	Y	E	G	W	S	G	S
6	7	5	8	3	7	4	6	7	2	3	5	4
R	A	W	O	H	H	W	I	E	R	T	O	O
5	3	4	6	2	8	7	5	3	6	4	7	6
R	E	R	T	Y	U	A	K	N	E	K	D	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

1-4

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A large City never sleeps. After the majority of workers have made their way home in the crowded trains, trams, and buses, there is a slight lull until the streets are again packed with the traffic bringing in the crowds seeking entertainment at bioscopes and theatres. About this time, too, the City is invaded by a small army of cleaners, who, armed with their feather brushes and dusters, move into the deserted office blocks. Towards midnight, when the last of the cinemas has closed and the patrons returned to their homes, the streets appear almost deserted, but always there is some movement. Perhaps there has been a dance. A few couples chatter before wandering homewards. Lorries, piled high with vegetables, on top of which doze sleepy attendants, make their way towards the Market.

No, the City never sleeps -- someone is always working.



"Cold work this . . . Wish I had . . ."



### London ... Paris ... New York!

Of a small village it may be truly said that "the night cometh when no man can work." But a large city like London, New York or Paris, is such a complex organism that from morn till eve and from eve till morn, someone is always working.

The coming of midnight in London may mean the decrease of traffic on the streets, but all night a bus, a car and a pedestrian are never long in making their appearance. Look around and there are buildings whose lamps keep burning. They may be factories or hospitals. In them someone is always working.

Upon Westminster, Big Ben keeps looking by day, and continues his vigil by night. He loudly booms to tell people that an hour is past. Many feet below the face of Big Ben, the great river Thames keeps moving and on its boats of all sizes keep floating. There is no rest in this great river, someone is always working.

Many feet below the level of White Hall, Strand, Victoria Street and many other roads of the labyrinth that is London, the underground trains are roaring at great speed in all directions and at all times. People have to go from one place to another. There is no rest in this great city of London. As dawn draws nearer the number of those who are working increases.

What the Thames is to London, so is the Seine to Paris. Like "Ol' Man River," the Seine "keeps on rolling away."

Overlooking the Seine and commanding a wonderful view of the beautiful city of Paris, a city which had its origin on an island in this great river, two thousand years ago, is the colossal Eiffel Tower whose ever shining light is an unfailing reminder that someone is always working.

From the Triumphal Arch on which are the names of Napoleon's battles and below which the flame on the Unknown Warrior's tomb never goes out, a dozen roads radiate like the spokes of a wheel. Round this arch and along these roads night and day hooting cars driven by motorists who seem oblivious of there being such a thing as traffic regulations, keep Paris awake at night. St. Lazare, Lyon, Austerlitz are names of the big railway stations of Paris. All day and all night mail trains from the four points of the compass come in, while others go to all parts of France and even outside this Republic. At the great stations someone is always working.

Let us cross the Atlantic, and let it be at night when we come within sight of New York the city of the Empire State, Rockefeller, Chrysler and skyscrapers New York at night with its tall buildings whose lights seem to usurp the function of stars is a sight never to be forgotten.

Here is a city where people seem to have forgotten that "the night cometh." While below the streets the underground trains roar up and down all night, along the avenues and streets buses and taxis as well as private cars go on endlessly. Times Square, 42nd and 43rd Streets, Broadway and Fifth Avenue need to be visited at night to have an excellent idea of never-sleeping New York.

At twelve midnight cinemas announce the showing of fresh pictures, here and there indoor games are on, the restaurants which are "open at all hours" are packed with men and women whose nocturnal activities make midnight lunch a necessity.

Bookshops sell literature at hours when in small places people have long invaded the land of dreams. The railway stations of which New York Central Terminal and Pennsylvania station are the largest and most luxurious are beehives where humming life and bustle never end. Trains come in, trains go out. Taxis bring crowds, taxis carry away crowds at all hours.

Hotels, Y.M.C.A.'s, Y.W.C.A.'s are open and ready to receive guests at all hours. In them there must always be myriads working.

In London, Paris, New York, someone is always working.—J. M. N.

... Your jobs!



### PHOTO FEATURE



**CENTRE:** Far into the night the presses roll off the news papers which are ready at every street corner the next morning.  
**TOP:** Heavy milk churns being off-loaded at the depot of one of the great dairies of the city.



# Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

Here are a few hints which those of you who live in the country will find most interesting. They have been sent to us by a Mr. K. Phelwae with a request that they be published in our column. Here they are:

## DO YOU KNOW?

1. That the farmer who uses good methods of farming increases the yield of his land.
  2. That the time has come when every African farmer should follow his land and apply manure before planting.
  3. That contour ploughing should be practised by all our African farmers.
  4. That Rond-Kop Higari is a good and quick maturing kaffir-corn, and should be planted by all African farmers.
  5. That we should plant three months varieties of kaffir-corn and mealies.
  6. That we should build up fertility of our soil by means of application of fertilisers and kraal manure.
  7. That planting in rows enables us to keep our lands clean, free from weeds and plants grow healthy.
  8. That we should plant our seed in rows after a good soaking rain.
  9. That one cock should generally be given not more than ten hens.
  10. That the middle of May to the end of August is the most favourable hatching time for fowls.
  11. You should rear leghorn fowls for more eggs.
- There are many useful hints which I'd like to publish here for your benefit. You may also have some which you should kindly forward to me as soon as possible. How about a talk on your school-garden? Or perhaps you may choose the cookery lesson to write about, then do so. Your teachers will always be willing to help you and correct your scripts before you send them to me. Remember, there are thousands of other children to benefit from your advices or suggestions.

**The Story of Johannesburg** by Edward Shongwe: Introducing his story, Edward says—What I have written here is a description of the city of Johannesburg as I see it. It is a humble attempt originating from my own observation and thought. I ask you Malome to please publish it.

"When you cast your eye at the whole breadth of Johan-

nesburg you will be tempted to say it is itself made of gold. Yet, no, I refuse. It is made up of buildings of brick and sand, timber, zinc and iron.

"No street in the city is tarless. Owing mainly to its rich mineral resources, Johannesburg has become a focus of roads and railways from all parts of the Union. It is the largest town in South Africa.



JBW member Edward Shongwe of Alexandra Township.

Since its foundation in 1886 its development has been phenomenal.

"Johannesburg has everything you need to amuse you. It has theatres, movies, a zoo, parks and circus grounds. So many are the buildings that a newcomer would lose his way in not time. There are large departmental stores, among them are such wellknown names as O.K. Bazaars, C.T.C. Bazaars, Greatermans, John Orr's, Woolworths, Ackermans, Publix Stores, Jutta's the Book-sellers, Central News Agency, and many others.

"But, against this splendour is another sight—that of a tsotsi lurking purposelessly at the street-corner, eyes flying about, in quest of prey. You never know what has happened, but the next thing you see is this young brute dashing down the street with a woman

## CHILDREN'S SERIAL

# Motsamai and Motsabi

by

GODWIN MOHLOMI

Motsabi had been worrying about her brother of whom she had heard no news. She was now even more so in view of the advice from the unknown lady that she should leave Johannesburg. In essence the advice was not of the kind to be taken lightly. It was more of an order than anything else. She knew now that she had to work fast.

The following day the girls — Audrey and Motsabi — returned to the office of the Native Commissioner to make inquiries about Motsamai. On this day William Hae was absent but another policeman helped the girls to see the Native Commissioner. The same official with the kind face met them. Before getting down to the purpose of the call he discussed general matters in which the girls joined casually. Although they appreciated the conversation, they were however afraid of the official and resorted time and again to the short answers "yes" or "no, sir." In a way, however, the Native Commissioner succeeded in making his consultants feel more at home.

There was not much to

crying "stop thief, stop thief!" But the activities of the unfortunate won't works spread to the several locations around the city. Meet them in the mood for trouble—you find them smoking dagga, perhaps having a drink of alcohol or playing dice; then you see someone attacked. You see a knife flashing and someone is injured. This causes sadness but it is common in Johannesburg." Your friend,—Malome.

report, the Native Commissioner had said, except that reliable information had been received concerning Motsamai and that definite news would be sent to Motsabi in a day or two. In the meantime she was advised to keep at home for any eventuality. This was easy because she had finished her elementary music lessons and the course was cut short by the advent of wolves and she-wolves into her life in the city. In any case she was satisfied with the new state of affairs because then she could return home at a moment's notice.

The last visit to the Native Commissioner's office had brought back to the mind of Motsabi, William Hae the man who had promised to be of help. It was especially at this time that his help was most needed — now when things were going wrong and she was being hunted by people whom she had not wronged; people who were out for the kill because she was created by God with good looks; people who seemed unable to understand the reasonable purpose she was engaged in; people who only thought of themselves and their wants; selfish people. She had no friends in the city save Audrey Sizabantu. "Poor girl", she had thought, "all that is happening now you warned me about even though you did not say it in so many words".

The name "Wolf" fitted well. At her home she knew of wolves. Her people reared sheep and goats and whenever a wolf paid them a visit, destruction and injury always remained in its trail. Here also, it seemed, the same principle prevailed, and she was unfortunately one of the sheep.

(to be continued)

## Stamp Collecting

Although it would be thought that every collector or would-be collector would understand the correct method of mounting stamps my experience has been that this is not so. Even in albums of those who should know better I have seen stamps pasted to the page or affixed with pieces of stamp edging and even pieces of gummed luggage labels.

Before mounting a stamp in your album it must be noted that it is free from adhering pieces of the envelope. Torn, dirty, or heavily cancelled specimens must be left out. For mounting use only the best quality peelable stamp hinges which are obtainable very cheaply from any reliable stamp dealer. The use of these is so obvious that directions from me are unnecessary ex-

cept to say that the hinge should be so folded that approximately one-third is affixed to the stamp.

\* \* \*

The simplest way of removing surplus paper from your stamps is to "float them off." The simplest and best way of doing this is by floating the stamps face downwards in a shallow dish of slightly warm water. Do not wet the faces of the stamps, and do not put too many in at one time. The reason for not wetting the surface of the stamp is that, although in a great many cases, no harm would result, others would be hopelessly ruined if even one drop of water fell on the face.

B. S. E. C. T.

# HOME CHAT

If you don't want to start this summer with a nasty cold then don't appear in thin clothes on the first warm day. Both August and September are particularly treacherous months. You get some lovely warm days, but you can expect plenty of cold weather too when you not only need your winter woollies but good, hot nourishing food as well. A Scotch Broth with Dumplings is just the thing for supper then. It's warming, filling and nutritious, and it is cheap too. You need:-

1 pound neck of mutton, 1 cup of barley, 1 turnip, 2 leeks, 1 large tomato, 10 cups of cold water, 2 carrots, 1 parsnip, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, Salt and pepper to taste.

### Method:

Cut up the meat into small pieces and put into the pot with 10 cups of cold water. Cook very slowly until it boils. While the meat is cooking wash and prepare the vegetables, cutting up the carrots, turnip, parsnip, leeks and tomato, and chopping up the parsley. Then wash the barley well in two or three lots of cold water and drain. Add the vegetables and barley to the pot, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook altogether very slowly for three to four hours. I've underlined the words "very slowly" because you must be careful not to let the

broth boil. If you do all the rich, vitamin-packed liquid will boil away, and you must not add more water. About half-an-hour before mealtime add the dumplings to the broth.

**For the dumplings you want:**  
1 cup flour (4 ounces), 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder, 1 tablespoon soft dripping, 1 cup cold water or milk.

### Method:

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together in a bowl. Rub in the dripping. Add water or milk to make a soft dough. Drop by teaspoonfuls into the broth and cook for half-an-hour.

\* \* \*

Whenever you see the words "a cupful" or "half a cupful" use an empty condensed milk tin. It holds exactly the same amount of flour, sugar, etc., as the standard measuring cup, and it saves you buying one.

\* \* \*

Scarves are going to be just as important this summer as they have always been, whether you wear them knotted and tucked in the neck of your summer costume, draped carelessly round the shoulders of a sports frock, or wound closely round the head in turban fashion for day or evening wear.

And don't go to the expense of buying scarves. Instead, whenever you're in the material department of a large store have a look at the remnant tables. You can so often find

a piece of material just the right size for a scarf at half the price. Look out especially for the rich taffetas, satins and brocades because they are lovely for evening wear.

\* \* \*

And here's an old saying we should all remember — "Cleanliness is akin to godliness." If we are particular to keep everything about us spotlessly clean we are going a long way in the fight against disease. Dirt breeds disease, and one of disease's favourite breeding grounds is in drains. As soon as you notice an unpleasant smell coming from your drains — or as soon as they become blocked you must attend to them, and the surest, safest way to keep your drains clean is with Gillett's Drain Cleaner. I have never had any trouble with my drains since I started using this wonderful powder. Every Saturday morning I give the kitchen a thorough cleaning from floor to ceiling. I do the drains. It is so easy. All you do is shake two table-spoons (no more) of Gillett's Drain Cleaner down the plug-hole, then pour down a cupful of water and leave for an hour. After that turn on the tap and let fresh water run through the drain. If the drain has been blocked, stoppage disappears, and with it all the germs. The unpleasant smell goes too, and the drains are as fresh and clean as can be.

## Make these delicious SCONES

- 2 cups flour (1/2 lb.)
- 4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add shortening, mixing in well with fork. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup; add milk to make 1/2 cup; add to first mixture. Roll out about 1/2 inch thick; cut with floured cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven at 475° F. about 12 minutes. Makes 16. If a sweet scone is desired then add 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar to the dry ingredients.

RBP/53/1

CUT THIS RECIPE OUT and keep it!



**ROYAL**  
the  
Double Acting  
Baking Powder



GOSH, THE OTHER ANIMALS SURE STARTED KICKING UP A FUSS WHEN WE PUT PRINCE IN HIS CAGE!

HERE COMES MITZI!



WHAT ON EARTH IS GOING ON HERE?

WE CAUGHT SOMETHING FOR YOU, MITZI!

IT-IT'S JUST THE PALE-FACED PRINCE....



WHAT'S THE MATTER, MITZI?... YOU'RE NOT PLEASED?

YOU BOYS SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THIS...YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN KILLED!



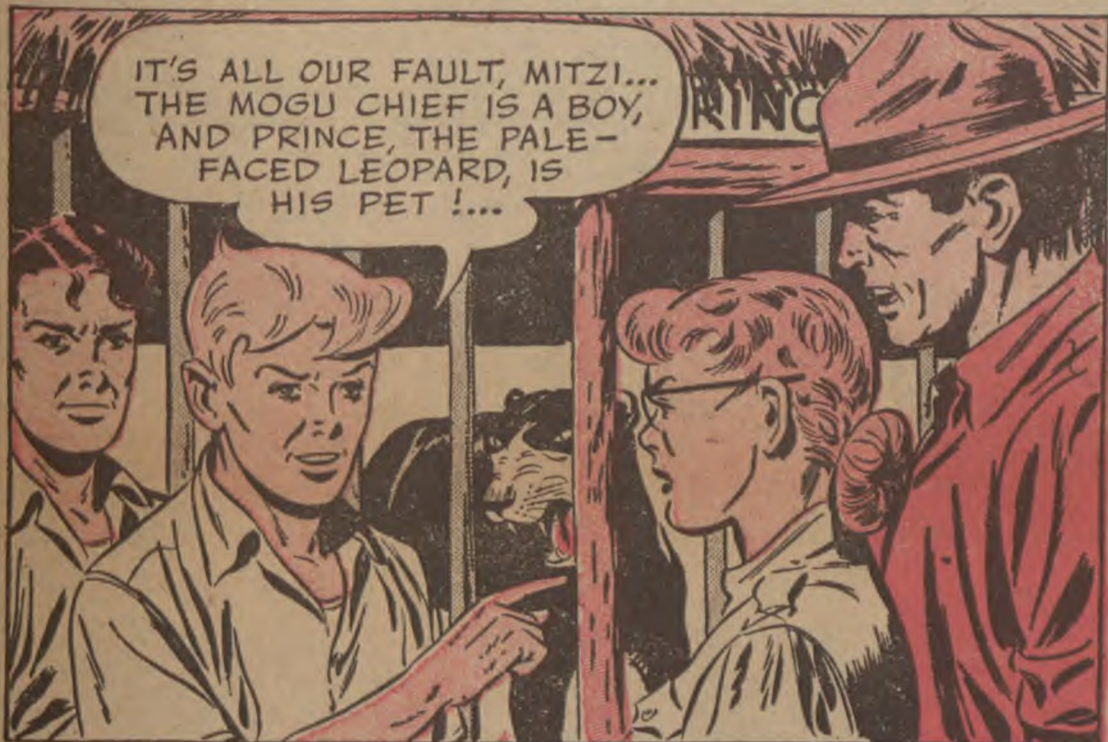
THERE'S MR. BULMA!

MITZI! MITZI! COME ON, WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!



BULMA! WHAT'S HAPPENED?

THE MOGUS ARE ON THE WARPATH! THEY'VE JUST BURNED MY CAMP AND ARE HEADING THIS WAY!



IT'S ALL OUR FAULT, MITZI... THE MOGU CHIEF IS A BOY, AND PRINCE, THE PALE-FACED LEOPARD, IS HIS PET!...



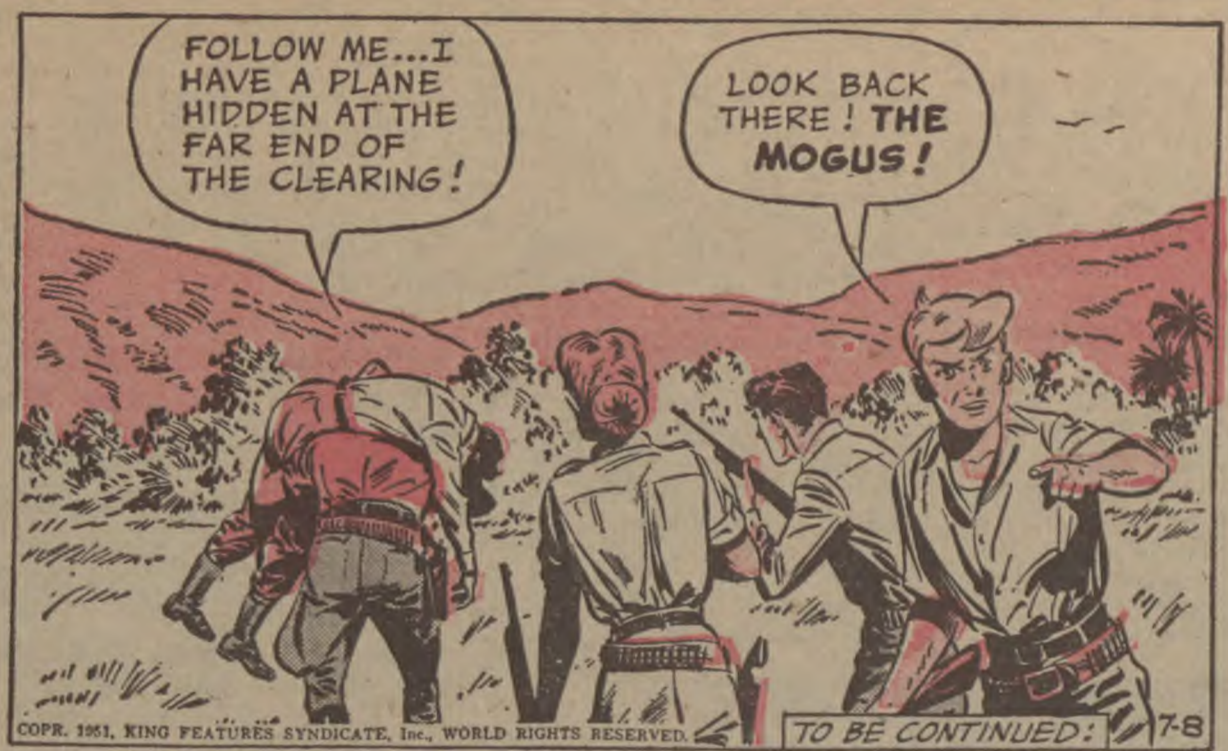
MAYBE WE CAN STOP THEM IF WE TURN THE PRINCE LOOSE!

IT'S TOO LATE FOR THAT NOW... COME ON, WE MUST GET AWAY FROM HERE!



GRAB SOME RIFLES, LADS! I'LL CARRY BRAD CASE!

WHERE ARE WE GOING? HOW'LL WE GET AWAY?



FOLLOW ME...I HAVE A PLANE HIDDEN AT THE FAR END OF THE CLEARING!

LOOK BACK THERE! THE MOGUS!

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TREAT CHILDREN'S **COUGHS** AND **COLDS** AT ONCE!



Give them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy—everybody knows it's the finest medicine you can buy. Children love taking it and the very first dose soothes away the pain in throat and chest.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S**  
Cough Remedy

CCR 48.

**GOOD • QUICK • SURE**





# LIMELIGHT

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, WAS A BIG DAY AT NO. 17 MEYER STREET, SOPHIATOWN, JOHANNESBURG, WHEN FILMSTAR DOLLY RATHEBE NKETLE WAS HOSTESS TO HUNDREDS OF FRIENDS ON THE OCCASION OF THE "GOING-OUT PARTY" OF BABY DAUGHTER ZOLA, NOW THREE MONTHS OLD. WITH DOLLY READY TO WELCOME THE GUESTS WERE HER HUSBAND, WILLIAM NKETLE, HIS FATHER AND MOTHER MR. AND MRS. NKETLE WHO CLUNG PROUDLY TO THEIR FAMOUS GRAND-CHILD. THEY WERE PLEASED ALSO, TO MEET SO MANY FRIENDS OF THEIR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW AND SON.

Enchanting in its depth and pitch was the voice of Dolly. To many it was a reminder of that "voice" that sang in "Jim Comes To Jo'burg" and later in "The Magic Garden." It was partly this voice that caused Dan Twala to select her for the first all-African caste film when producers were keen to get an African woman who could sing and had stage experience. It was eventually this voice that made her famous in the screen. Others emphasise her looks—and she's got them. On this day of her baby's party Dolly looked as bright as ever. It was the real Dolly.



Miss Beatrice Lekgethoane of Sophiatown, seen above, is an aspirant filmstar and great admirer of Dolly Rathebe. She loves music and hopes one day to see the fulfilment of her dream and be a star. She sings well.

Zola looked happy too in her pink long dress. She smiled and laughed as the visitors fondly held her up and hugged her, "Oh, how lovely she is," cried some. Others remarked that she was like her father—"the eyebrows" the eyes, the mouth of her mother and so on.

The catering section was run single-handedly by an African man who did all the baking and making salads for the party, but taking people round to see his salads, he said: "Despite your domestic science classes, can you beat that?"

The entertainment world was represented in members of the Harlem Swingsters band, The Tsie sisters of The Gay Gaieties, The Quad Sisters and others. The room being so packed that impatient friends began snapping fingers to waitresses for early attention—but everyone got a big fill. There was rice, mutton, home-made ginger, cool drinks and radio and gramophone music.

Towards the close a short jive session took place, and did they turn round!

Misses Beatrice Lekgethoane, Florence and Rose Tsie were the waitresses. Old man Nketle opened the party with a prayer. Many gifts were given to the baby.

Many fans saw Dolly for the first time and were impressed by both her looks and vitality.

**Suzanne Seeku (Mrs. Patchay)** makes her first appearance on the stage since her marriage: Wilfred Sentso (South Africa's Jazz composer and producer) and Peter Rezant (South Africa's king of Jazz) present the Syncc-Fans Stage Company, the largest African Revue Company and the Merry Black Birds in a new show—"MUSIC MAN"—at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, on Saturday night, September 19.

Starring in the show will be the glamorous Suzanne Seeku who comes all the way from Natal for the show, Arnold Mphahlele (you have seen him he's got what you want), Joyce Luck (the girl with the dimples that have made fans at a recent show whistle admiration at her), Wanda Makhubu, Martha Mdenge, the Synco Brothers; Peter Hlatywayo, Nossis Nkosi, Moss Masiu, Joey Nkopane, Sunco Boys; Issy and Azzzy; Synco Chorus Girls; Alice Xorile Thelma Keikah, Alice Makhalima, Elizabeth Mokgobo; Synco Todds; Maxine Sentso and Eunice Thombo; Synco Child Star; Christy Sentso.

Tickets are obtainable from the B.M.S.C., Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg (Phone: 33-8110); Sunrise College, 202 Chancellor House, 25 Fox Street, Johannesburg (Phone: 33-6806); Synco School of Modern Music, 594-5, Carr Street, Orlando (Phone: 33-6866).

Potchefstroom has set the



The Midway-Keys Dance Band of Port Elizabeth above, are managed by Knox Matunjwa a former member of the well-known Merry Black Birds under Peter Rezant, as well as the Nu-Zonk. Shown rehearsing are left to right—Theophilus Thami Madikane (Dixie) tenor Sax; Howard Mabengeza (Bango) 3rd Alto Sax.; George Mabi (Fuzzie Boy) 1st Alto Sax.; Alfred Nkomo, drummer, star of "Jim Comes to Jo'burg", a tap dancer and veteran from Berman Blues of W.N.T. Johannesburg; Patrick Monde Ndabula (Broer Pat.) 1st Trumpet.; George Mpambani (Uncle Joe) 2nd Trumpet.; Calvin Kekana (Cally) Trombonist, former 1st Altoist of the Modernaires of Durban fame. The five-year old in front is McDonald Matunjwa blowing at his cornet.

# BACK PAGE GIRL



BEAUTY IN PROFILE

pace with the opening of a new bioscope building called "Koh-I-Noor Cinema" and which is referred to as the non-European Entertainment Paradise." Its opening was marked by the showing of that giant among pictures—"Samson and Delilah." Large crowds were drawn to the picture and the proprietors were obliged to put up the 'house-full' sign outside the cinema door—so many were the people demanding entry into the crowded hall.

## BANTU PROGRAMME

**Saturday, August 22nd (9.45 a.m.—English Transmitters)**

1. The News in Sotho.
2. Sports Talk by Dan Twala in Sotho.
3. For the Children: A Bantu Story by Silvia Moloi in Zulu.

**Sunday, August 23rd (9.45 p.m.—English Transmitters)**

1. Religious Service led by Rev. A. Nkomo (Metho-

dist) (In Sotho)

**Monday, August 24th (9.45 a.m.—Afrikaans Transmitters)**

1. The News in Sotho.
2. Sotho songs sung by Choirs.

**Tuesday, August 25th (9.45 a.m.—Afrikaans Transmitters)**

1. The News in Xhosa.
2. "This is Bantu Jazz, a series by Gideon Nxumalo Nr. 9 "The Alexandra All Star Band."

**Wednesday, August 26th (9.45 a.m.—Afrikaans Transmitters)**

1. The News in Zulu
2. "Ithemba Alibulali"—a request programme for those in hospitals by Humphrey Zondo.

**Thursday, August 27th (9.45 a.m.—Afrikaans Transmitters)**

1. The News in Sotho.
2. "Kea u Lotha", a programme of traditional riddles by Joseph Makhe-ma.

**Friday, August 28th (9.45 a.m.—Afrikaans Transmitters)**

1. The News in Zulu.
2. A Recital by the "Bantu Glee Singers" directed by Nimrod Makanya.

**Saturday, August 29th (9.45 a.m.—Afrikaans Transmitters)**

1. News in Sotho.
2. Sports talk by Dan Twala in Xhosa.
2. A story for the children, told by Silvia Moloi in Sotho.
4. Bantu Jazz Music on Records.

(All programmes subject to alteration and re-arrangement.)

## PROGRAMME OF THE J.H.B. C.E.D. BRASS BAND:

**August 27** — Water Branch Compound, Village Main: 4.30 p.m.

**August 29**—J.H.B. Road Safety Procession, Orlando, 2-3 p.m.

**August 30**—N-E Hospital, Baragwanath: 3.30-4.30 p.m.

**August 30**—Western Native Township last session: 2-3 p.m.

**August 30**—Western Native Township 2nd session: 3.30-4.30 p.m.

# TRADITIONAL AND MODERN

Southern African art of today can be roughly divided into two schools, the traditional and the modern. I use the word modern for the want of a better term as this school is really a transition from the traditional into an expression of the day and the time in which we live. There is no doubt that art has and always will truthfully express and clarify the particular age to which it belongs.

The stage of transition that our art has reached up to the present moment is extremely difficult to assess, mainly because so many of our artists are unknown and therefore their works are not available.

But those artists with whom we are acquainted give us sufficient material to gauge the present development of our art.

I shall not discuss the type of painting and sculpture that merely imitate present European forms, as the artists who fall into this category, no matter how excellent, do not serve the future of our art. However, to those who strive to adapt their traditional forms to present day social influence assisted by the great technical advances that have been introduced into Africa from Europe, we must give all our help and encouragement.

The traditional school can

claim, without fear of contradiction, the majority of our artists and craftsmen. Therefore one must assume that the mass of practising artists has not as yet realised the immense possibilities of development that the influence of Africa's struggle on the social plane offers. It follows then that when the full impact of the existing social undercurrents dawns on our art, great development will take place.

Africa has yet to make its full contribution to the world in the scientific and economic fields, and this is also the case in the important field of art.

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