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10 MAY 1954
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BANTU WORLD

SOUTH AFRICA'S ONLY

NATIONAL AFRICAN NEWSPAPER

Established 1932

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Saturday April 10, 1954.

MORE FREE HOLIDAYS
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2/6



Big Crowd Sings 'We Won't Go'

As they waited for Sunday morning's anti-removal meeting to begin on a Sophiatown square, thousands of people sang Congress songs. With police in squad cars taking notes, a well-known Congresswoman, Miss Ida Mtwana, led the singing. There was a roar of voices as the crowd joined in singing 'they want to remove us, but we won't go.'

A lorry served as a platform for the speakers. A table and four chairs were set out on the lorry. The tablecloth was spotlessly white, and there was a shining jug of water and four glasses. This was for the four City Councillors who wanted to "see for themselves." But only two arrived. Councillor J. Lewsen in a tropical suit with an open-neck shirt and sandals, and Mr. A. J. Cutten in flannels and

a navy-blue hacking jacket. Word flashed round the crowd "that's Mr. Cutten with the glasses." But they did not take their seats on the speakers' lorry. They went to another lorry and chairs were quickly brought for them from a house nearby. A Salvation Army officer in uniform opened the meeting with prayers. He said that the people of Sophiatown were like the people of Israel when they were about to begin their Exodus across the Red Sea. He prayed that today, as in Pharaoh's day, when that sea was crossed, the enemies of humanity would remain behind.

While he prayed, the old greybeards present made the grunts of approval which are customary in some churches. Fiery Mr. P. Q. Vundla called on the supporters of the removal plan to come to the microphone and state their case. There were shouts of "let them come out—we want to see who they are—we want to kill them!" But Mr. Vundla assured them that there would be no intimidation. The police were there to protect everybody, he said, and the purpose of the meeting was to hear all sides.

When Dr. A. B. Xuma was called to the microphone he stormed forward, waving his clenched fist, shouting "asi hamb!—we will not go." He shouted his slogan three times, and the crowd roared. An urban doctor was meeting that it was wrong to call the whole place a slum. Out of their very small earnings, the people made a very big effort to keep their homes looking nice, he said.

At voting time, thousands of hands were raised to vote against removal. Even babies on their mothers' backs were encouraged to raise their hands. No hand was raised in support of removal. Mr. Vundla called the people to another meeting next week. Then they would be told what to do on D-Day, April the 30th, he said.



TOP: James Sofasonke Mpanza addresses a Joint Advisory Board meeting. BOTTOM: Mr. Mpanza holding his favourite horse "White Hoels".

Film Test At Big Studio

AN EXCITED PARTY OF YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TURNED OUT FOR A FILM TEST AT A BIG FILM STUDIO AT KILLARNEY, NEAR JOHANNESBURG, LAST WEEK.

Many well-known people were present. There were members of the cast of the Shakespearean "Comedy of Errors," film actors Edward Manyosi, Tommy Ramokopa and Victor Cwazi, radio announcer Sylvia Moloi, three exquisitely dressed Durban girls, strong man Harry Mekela and others.

First the men were called into the studio. Cameras stood about and the men were "shot".

The film chiefs looked the men over. "No short men," said the big boss, and that was the end of our reporter's hopes of becoming a film star.

The tall men were looked over from all sides and about eight of them were chosen for further testing.

Then the women were looked over, and Miss Sylvia Moloi and Miss Felia Bangani were selected for further testing.

Our reporter listened to Miss Moloi and Mr. Tommy Ramokopa reading lines from the book by Chief Paulus Mopedi, "Blanket Boy's Moon."

Tommy took the part of a pagan Sotho, who falls in love with a Christian girl.

"I love you," he said, in a voice that carried enormous conviction. "But I am a Christian," said Sylvia, very softly.

There were nods of approval from the film chiefs. But the film chiefs are not ready to make up their minds yet. They are not even sure whether they will go ahead with making the films. They announced that more people will be invited to come for tests.

TISSONG WINS

Alby Tissong, former S. A. featherweight champion, out-pointed Jerry Moloi of Johannesburg in the Durban City Hall on Monday night.

This was Tissong's third fight since his return from England. He first successfully defended his title against Leopold Mlambo only to lose shortly after to a clubmate, Elijah Mokone. Both boxers are due for an overseas campaign.



TOP: Holding cardboard placards on which were written: "We shall not move," "Oms dak nie," "Asi hamb!", "Asthamb!", crowds milled through the streets of Sophiatown to Freedom Square. The youth who held the placards energetically joined in singing "They want to remove us, but we shall not budge."

BOTTOM: Thousands assembled at this open ground—"Freedom Square" at the corner of Morris and Victoria Road, Sophiatown, to express their protest against removal of the Western Areas.

Surprise

Many tenants from the Johannesburg township of Elizabethville got a pleasant surprise when they paid the rent at the end of the month.

Each went along with the usual £2.17.6. But the rent had been reduced by half-a-crown a month back to the time when they moved in. Some got nearly the whole of the £2.17.6d back again. Some only paid about £1.

There were many smiling faces outside the superintendent's office. But next month they will have to pay £2.15s. each.

Jerry Moloi to fight Overseas

Win, lose or draw, Jerry Moloi who fought Alby Tissong in Durban on Monday is set for an overseas campaign. This story was given to the Bantu World by Mr. Johannes Molusi, Moloi's manager and trainer.

A European has offered to finance Moloi's trip to the United Kingdom. The European was present during Jerry's last work-out in Orlando last week. Moloi, it is hoped, will be accompanied overseas by two weightlifters from his stable. They are Joseph Phungula and Gideon Nkosi. Both these lifters were last seen in a fine exhibition at the Bantu World concert in Johannesburg last October.

CAUSE OF BETHAL LABOURER'S DEATH

Matala Sikosana has died in the Johannesburg non-European Hospital.

The post-mortem finding is that he died of T.B. Some time ago he collapsed on the Johannesburg railway station, on his way home to Basutoland from working on a farm in the Bethal district. A Johannesburg newspaper described him as a "living skeleton."

The Department of Native Affairs sent an official to the farm where he worked. The official found that Matala was not kidnapped, but signed on for farm labour at Ladysmith, Natal, and again in Johannesburg. Not being strong, Matala was put on light work. After three months he became ill. The official reported that a doctor had treated Matala regularly, and advised his employer to send him to hospital. But the Bethal Hospital does not have an isolation ward and could not take him. On March 16, the doctor certified that Matala was fit to travel home. His employer took him to Bethal station, got him a ticket to Johannesburg, and gave him

£3 in cash, and handed him over to the recruiting organisation which had engaged him. The balance of his wages £5-2-1, was forwarded to the recruiting organisation. The official found no evidence that Matala had been assaulted by the boss boy. He considered that the treatment of the workers on the farm was "very good." He reported that "the diet is balanced and conforms to regulations. "Natives get as much as they can eat, even to the extent that food is wasted. A doctor visits the farm every Tuesday." The official also obtained an affidavit from Daniel Kamula on the same farm. Daniel and Matala both come from the same district of Basutoland. Daniel said "I have completed my contract and am staying on as a voluntary labourer. On the farm we are well treated. We get enough food and nobody has ever assaulted us. I know the time Matala got ill. He explained about his chest."

Ornamental Chair for Edward Lekganyane

On Good Friday, an ornamental chair will be presented to Superintendent Edward E. Lekganyane of the Zion Christian Church.

The ceremony will take place at a religious camp and conference to be held at Moris in the Pietersburg district over the Easter week-end. The chair has a star on the top of the back rest. The arms of the chair are decorated with cows' heads. The feet are shaped like hooves.

Ticket Collector killed by parcels train

Half-an-hour before he was due to knock off, Mr. Bethuel Mokoko, a railway ticket collector was killed by an electric parcels train at Westbury Station.

After collecting tickets from passengers of a train to town, Mr. Mokoko crossed the tracks and climbed on to the other platform.

He was already on the platform, when the parcels train struck him on the face, and dragged him along the platform. He died at once.

His watch on his wrist was still ticking away the hours when the mortuary van picked up his body.

Skidded car into Sluit

Chased by a police radio car, thieves skidded a stolen Dodge car into a sluit in Orlando, then ran away. Two were arrested.



Our camera photographed Michael Hlongwane, the boxer who was admitted to the Johannesburg General Hospital after being knocked unconscious while sparring. His manager, Mr. Benjamin Jele, has been to the hospital every day to see his boy. Michael has now regained consciousness. With Mr. Jele is Nurse Rozalia Modishe.

MPANZA'S BOLD MOVE

Mr. James Sofasonke Mpanza wants to move the people of the Orlando Shelters and the Moroka Hessians into the new houses being built at Meadowlands under Dr. Verwoerd's removal scheme.

Mr. Mpanza has written to the Minister of Native Affairs asking for an interdict to stop the Minister from moving people from Sophiatown into the houses. He wants the Supreme Court to have the final say on any new houses. "My people have lived in the worst slums in the world for ten years," he said. "They have been promised houses for

"Our people are working in Johannesburg and they are entitled to houses. The Minister will have to show cause why the Supreme Court should not order him to build for them first, instead of demolishing mansions."

Mr. Mpanza's explanation was so energetic that it started his thoroughbred dogs, and made them bark under the window.

Miss X was waiting for a bus. One drew a revolver and fired into the ground. In full view of people passing by, they gagged her with a scarf, robbed her of 5s, punched her in the eye and criminally assaulted her. Then they drove off. Two young men on bicycles stopped. One pulled out a knife and pointed it at her throat, saying he would finish her off. But the other dragged him away and they left her there. She walked home.

A Beauty Story IN EVERY Bu-Tone JAR

10 DAYS FROM TODAY ...

Yes, it only takes ten days for the amazing Bu-Tone, Number 3, Cream to give wonderful results. Miss H. Z. of A. says: "I was amazed to find how much good it did my complexion in such a short time." And Mrs J. M. K. of M. writes: "I like Bu-Tone because it has done more for me than any other cream I have ever used."

Hundreds of letters have been received by the makers of Bu-Tone, Number 3, Cream and they all highly praise this amazing cream. A lady in Queenstown writes as follows: "I had a most stubborn skin and no cream would agree with my skin, not even the highest priced creams. I bought a jar of Bu-Tone No. 3 Cream and now everybody can see a vast difference in my complexion." And a young lady in Johannesburg tells us: "The improvement in my complexion has been amazing. I am only sorry that I did not try Bu-Tone earlier. Many thanks for your wonderful cream."

Mrs S. L. who also lives in Johannesburg writes us a long letter in which she says: "I have been using Bu-Tone Complexion Cream for two weeks. I had no idea that my skin could improve so much in so short a time. Thanks to Bu-Tone."

Take a tip ladies from those who have already used Bu-Tone, Number 3, Cream. These people are so pleased with the results that they have taken the trouble to write to the makers of Bu-Tone and thank them for the improvement in their complexions. Remember, Bu-Tone, Number 3, Cream can do as much for you.

For a fresh and lighter complexion, a satin-smooth skin free from pimples and blemishes always use Bu-Tone. Refuse all substitutes. Obtainable at all chemists or from Crowden Products (Pty.) Ltd., Box 4043, Johannesburg

4/6

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While the men are away at work, women followers of Sofasonke Mpanza hold regular meetings in what they call the Parents' Court. In these meetings they discuss family affairs and help each other with advice. Our photograph was taken at the Orlando Shelters. Mrs. Elizabeth Phadi is addressing the crowd. With her is an interpreter.

NATIONAL BLOC REJECTS FREEHOLD OFFER IN 'NATIVE AREAS'

Dr. H. F. Verwoerd's offer of freehold title in what are described as "native areas" as compensation for the land-owners who will be dispossessed under the western areas removal scheme, was rejected in a resolution by the national-minded bloc of the African National Congress held last Sunday at Payne-

ville, Springs.

The conference emphasised that the whole policy of apartheid under which certain areas were said to be "black spots" was completely unacceptable. The organisation would oppose any plans to remove such areas anywhere in the country.

The resolution urged the executive committee to arrange for a deputation to see the authorities on the matter.

Delegates came from as far afield as Komatipoort, Waterval Boven, Machadasdorp and from thirty centres along the Reef. Two non-political organisations, the Sons of Zululand and Society of Bakgomane, sent representatives.

A progress report said that

the following of the organisation had been growing steadily since its formation four years ago and was increasing rapidly this year.

An enthusiastic audience listened to a declaration of policy by Mr. R. V. Seloape Thema, the president. He said the organisation would work for racial harmony which would free the country from bitterness and hatred.

Pretoria Bus Service Application

On April 14 the African-owned Ranthol Bus Service will ask the Johannesburg Road Transportation Board to allow it to carry passengers direct from Pretoria to Alexandra or vice versa.

VAAL TRANSPORT APPEAL AGAINST BUS DECISION

The struggle by Mr. Johannes Mashigo for permission to run a bus service between Meyererton and Venterspost, through Evaton, is not yet over.

Last week we reported that the local Road Transportation Board had given its permission to Mr. Mashigo.

But his attorneys have since told us that the Vaal Transport Corporation has appealed against the board's decision.

At present, Ranthol may only pick up passengers between these two places.

P.U.T.C.O. will oppose Ranthol's application. It is expected to produce in evidence pictures showing that Ranthol is already picking up passengers at Pretoria and putting them down at Alexandra.

Ranthol will also ask for permission to run another bus on the same route, on the grounds that the demand is increasing.

The railways are expected to oppose both Ranthol requests, on the grounds that the railway service between Johannesburg and Pretoria will be affected.



Miss Julia Everett, stenographer, who recorded the proceedings at a meeting of the Garment Workers Union of African Women, took the mike to say "Good-Luck" to the girls before they dispersed. With her are, from left to right: Mrs. Nongauza, vice-chairman; Miss Joyce Tyolweni, shoosteward; Miss Lucy Nombelo, organising secretary; Mrs. Sarah Chitja, chairman; and Miss Hettie du Preez, organising secretary.

Leading Africans Attend Mr. Caudwell's Funeral

Many leading people attended the funeral of the late Mr. Geo. W. Caudwell at Braamfontein Crematorium last Friday.

Mr. Caudwell died in his sleep at his home in Johannesburg. He was director of Native Labour, Johannesburg, and Chief Native Commissioner,

Witwatersrand. He had been with the Native Affairs Department for 37 years.

The following people were at the funeral service:

Revs. S. M. Magasela, A. S. Ngubeni, O. Mookl and A. C. Maile; Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, Messrs J. J. Sealanyane, M. Nkunyane, E. Simelane, A. L. J. Rabotapi, O. D. Nolushungu, V. Manganapu, C. L. L. Matiporo, J. Mlate, V. Kapeso, A. Masingane, A. J. Phoofo, J. Fokane, P. S. Merafe, L. J. Mfeka, J. Metsing, J. Hlongwane, E. Cindi, J. Dhlamini, T. Kgosi, R. Zondo, C. Diale and J. Rabotapi and a number of N.A.D. constables.



Smartly costumed in dark-brown, with a purple turban and long earrings, Mrs. Sarah Chitja presided over a recent meeting of the Garment Workers Union of African women.

Death of Rand Pioneer

Mr. Isaac Nhlapo, a Rand pioneer, died at Evaton on Sunday at the age of 91 years.

He was the father of Dr. Jacob Nhlapo, Editor of the Bantu World.

Mr. Isaac Nhlapo was born at Bethlehem O.F.S. in 1863. As a young man, before the railways were built, he was a transport rider between Pietermaritzburg and Johannesburg.

He settled at Braamfontein in 1890 and also worked at the Robinson Deep Mine.

Later he left the city for Reitz O.F.S. where eventually he became a Methodist Evangelist until his retirement 25 years ago.

The funeral took place at Evaton on Wednesday.

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- English Lambspun best quality ... 36" 4/2 yd.
- Pyjama Flannelette for Mens Pyjamas ... 36" 3/6 yd.
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- All Wool Velour ... 54" 12/6 yd.
- All Wool Face Cloth ... 54" 11/6 yd.
- Johnsons Gabardine made in England ... 54" 15/9 yd.
- Black and Navy Serge suitable for Costumes, Skirts, Gyms and Shorts ... 54" 15/9 yd.
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- Just received large range Mens Shirts from ... 9/4 ea.
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London Missionary Society Ministers of the American Board Mission who assembled for the opening of new classrooms of the church at Western Native Township, Johannesburg last Sunday. Conference ended on Sunday night last. The following were installed: officiators: the Rev. B. G. M. Nomvete of Grootville, chairman; the Rev. R. M. Gumede of Isidumbini, vice chairman; the Rev. G. Kizwayo of Madunula, secretary; the Rev. E. M. Matuli of Umwalumi, assistant secretary; the Rev. S. S. Ndlovu, treasurer. Most of the ministers left by the Durban express train on Monday.

ATTERIDGEVILLE RESIDENTS OPPOSE SALE OF HOUSES

The Atteridgeville Township residents, Pretoria, are up in arms against a proposed sale of municipal-owned houses. Mr. Kgomo Masemola, a member of the local advisory board, said the board itself strongly objected to this move.

Mr. Masemola said the average wage rate in Pretoria is about 42/40s a week for Africans; of this 14s is claimed by weekly bus fares between Atteridgeville and the Pretoria town bus terminus. "Then there are those who pay an additional 8d a day on transport," he added.

Mr. Masemola said most houses were not in a good condition; their owners - the present tenants - would have to pay for repairs.

"The board objects to this system because it does not take into consideration the earning capacity of the people affected; there must be some arrangement made for people without means before any negotiations can be started on the sale of the houses," he added.

There were widows, the aged and the paupers to be considered. Because they would not be able to buy, they would be shifted from their present houses to those of an inferior type.

"This seems unfair in view of improvements which such

tenants have made on the present dwellings; there'll be no compensation for them," he added.

LINONILE, LINUKA KAMNANDI Uhlobo Oluphakeme

Uyaqonda ukuthi

... Inkokhelo yobisi, ushukela, izitsha, nokunye kufana ngokulingene kanye netiye elivamile elihle uhlobo oluphakeme futhi letiye eliphakeme kuphuma amakomishi amaningi ngephawundi linye. Kungakho ufanele ukugcina imali uphuze JOKO-itye elinonile, elinuka kamnandi, ngokuphakeme eliphuma eCeylon.

Zizabulise uzivuselele nge JOKO TEA.

AFRICA is on the MARCH

MISS G. NKOSI, of Bethal, who passed in the November 1953 examinations in all six subjects of the N.J.C., viz. English (A), Zulu (B), Geography, Commercial Arithmetic, History and Physiology and Hygiene, writes on the 24th February, 1954:

"I especially appreciate the hard work done by the College. TransAfrica helped me to have this wonderful diploma ..."

MR. J. J. NTULI, of Ubombo, who passed Agricultural Science and Zulu (with distinction) of the National Senior Certificate during the November 1953 examinations, writes on the 19th February, 1954:

"TransAfrica came to me as the Star of the East. If my people realize how TransAfrica help us, they will all study with the College ..."

MR. P. N. LEPHEANE, of Koonstad, who passed his N.J.C. in the following subjects in the November 1953 examinations, viz.: English (A), S. Setho (A), Afrikaans (B), Agricultural Science, Geography and History (with distinction), writes on the 17th February, 1954, inter alia, as follows:

"Your brilliant lectures laid the foundation towards my success. I am proud of my College and I shall still be proud in coming years ..."

MR. S. PILLAI, of Stamford Hill, Durban, who passed Std. 7 in the November 1953 examinations in all six subjects and with three of them, viz. English H, Bookkeeping and Geography, with distinction, writes on the 17th February, 1954:

"Your lectures are well planned and your lectures give wise advice."

SOME... BRILLIANT SUCCESSES OF TRANSAFRICA STUDENTS

MR. C. P. D. NTSIKENI, of St. Augustines via Dundee, who passed FIVE subjects of the B.A. two SECOND YEAR Courses - viz. History II, Xhosa II, English I, Education and Economic Geography, in one sitting November, 1953, writes on the 10th February, 1953, as follows:

"TransAfrica means for me a world of knowledge ..."

If you also want to study at home please write to: TRANSAFRICA CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Dr. J. A. Strauss, Box 3512, JOHANNESBURG, and ask for our 140 page Guide, which will be forwarded to you, free of charge:

Course Required _____
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Age _____



Those who have seen the Gay Gaieties Troupe of Western Native Township will remember this young singer Miss Miriam Vilakazi, of Orlando East. She is one of the five-wives of the troupe. She has travelled throughout the Union with the Gay Gaieties.

Shirts

There are many ways of wearing a shirt, and a man chooses the way that suits him best. Some people roll up the sleeves, others button up the necks and wear them without a tie. Quite a lot of men wear sports shirts outside their trousers. It's easy to see their point of view - if a shirt has a gay attractive pattern they want to show as much of it as they can.

A shirt is a guide to a man's personality. There's no mistaking the difference between the man who wears a gay check, and the man who prefers a shirt with a starched, detachable collar. But there are many kinds of shirts for every kind of man. And when shirts are so important it pays a man to buy a shirt with a name he can trust - a name like Invincible.

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Boys' Clothing • Pyjamas • Dressing Gowns.

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BANTU WORLD

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Parent-Teacher Associations

Today, more than at any other time, the education of the African child is one of our most crucial questions. Not only is it imperative to give every child some education, but to make him a decent and socially efficient citizen. In this task parent-teacher associations can play a significant part. It is important that those who are here and there digging the ground for the foundation of parent-teacher associations should be clear on the fundamental and universal objects of such a movement. Such associations, let it be noted are not intended to cater for the welfare of either the teacher or the parent. The parent-teacher association must aim at the promotion of the welfare of the child or youth not only in school but in the home, the church and the community. The association should make it its task to raise the standards of African home life. Children and youth are worthy of a great deal of care and protection, if we are to ensure the continuance not only of the race, but of a group that steadily moves forward and upward. All this suggests an important item in the programme of any worthy parent-teacher association. The work of the parent and that of the teacher are complementary as they are both trainers of the child. A parent-teacher association should, therefore, aim at bringing into closer coordination the home and the school, so that there may be intelligent co-operation between parents and teachers in the training of the child. A parent-teacher association can, if founded upon the above principles, go a long way towards developing between educators and the general public such a measure of co-operation as will enable each child to reap much benefit from its physical, mental, social, and spiritual education. We wish to see the rise of such associations among our people. Any parent or interested person can take the initiative to establish a parent-teacher association. Teachers are, perhaps better able to take the initiative.

The Negro To-day

The last ten years have seen a breath-taking change in the life and progress of the Negro. Today the Negro worker works for a wage which is four times what it was a little over ten years ago. The total income of the 15 million Negroes in the United States is equal to over five thousand million pounds. In the "Deep South" there are over a million Negro voters with another half a million awaiting registration. On the juries Negroes are appointed even when the offenders are Non-Negroes. Though Negroes are ten per cent of the population, nearly eleven per cent of all industrial workers belong to this racial group. Many of these do highly skilled work. There are Negro engineers though this profession is not as popular as teaching, medicine, law and the ministry. In the armed forces there has been complete integration of Negro and Non-Negro troops. Separate units for Negroes in the United States Air Force are now things of the past. There are a thousand Negro officers in this force and four thousand in the army. All these officers command all troops regardless of their colour. The improving living standards have raised the Negro life expectancy from 47 years a generation ago to 59 years today, and it will still rise. The Negro leaders of today are more occupied with specific projects in various parts of the country than in going from one end of the country to another making speeches. Their slogan appears to be: "a good tactician is more valuable than a firebrand." The Negro today speaks more of integration than segregation. His chief job is to do all he can to obliterate any line of demarcation between him and his white fellow countrymen. He agrees with one of his country's novelists who says, "we are all Americans together."

REEF AND COUNTRY

● PRETORIA.—The Rev. A. A. Ramaisa was recently installed Grand Superintendent of the new branch of the I.O.T. at Lady Selborne. The Rev. E. E. Kumalo and Mrs. M. Piliso were specially invited to the installation. Mr. B. Mavi presided.

● LICHTENBURG.—Gelukspan in this district was recently visited by the Lichtenburg true templars, who won eight new members. The most active members of the visiting group were Messrs E. N. Bosileng, M. Vori and S. Tshethane.—E. N. Bosileng.

● RAMOKGOPA.—On March 21, the Bethel A.M.E. Church held a special function for the unfurling of the Mareka Flag, which was won at the convention by the juvenile section of the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Dellina Mngomezulu, the pastor's wife, presided, and the Rev. S. P. E. Mngomezulu, proposed a vote of thanks and pronounced the Benediction.

The church is busy rebuilding the structure which was recently destroyed by a storm. The Ramokgopaites and other friends are requested to send their donations to the Rev. S. P. E. Mngomezulu, P.O. Ramokgopa, via Soekmeakar, Transvaal.

● SCHWEIZER BENEKE.—A committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. L. P. Maloi, has been elected to collect funds to erect a new school building here. Mr. W. C. Motjale is the secretary, and Mr. F. Meyer, treasurer, of the building committee.—George Lekaota.

● POTCHEFSTROOM.—At a distribution of Red Cross Society certificates, the municipal health inspector paid warm tribute to the members of the local Voluntary Aid Detachment. An African who spoke on behalf of his people stressed the importance of self-help.—B. Matlhare.

● MABIESKRAAL.—The bakery run by Mr. L. P. Mctsi in this village is proving a boon to the people. It is also the storehouse for this vicinity and all goods for the village are off-loaded there for distribution.—J. R. S. M.

● EVATON.—A meeting and social of the Wilberforce Alumni Association will be held at the Wilberforce Institute on Saturday, April 10. All members and other old students of the institute are requested to attend. The main purpose is to launch a plan to help the school.

● VEREENIGING.—The Mayor of Vereeniging has thanked Mr. Paul Moleko for a contribution of £25, to the proceeds of the recent war dance competition. Mr. Moleko, who is an artist, is senior interpreter/clerk at the Non-European Affairs Department here and a secretary of the local advisory boards.

● POTGIETERSRUS.—Mr. P. R. Mokalané, a clerk in the N.A. Department, has assumed duty in Potgietersrus in the place of Mr. A. Mallula who has been transferred to Bronkhorstpruit.

Continuation classes in the Potgietersrus Location under Mr. H. S. Ledwaba are progressing very satisfactorily. Negotiations are being made



Mr. Theophilus Thamba Marawu, one of the best music conductors the Transvaal has produced, is principal of the Albert Street Methodist school, Johannesburg. This school has always presented first class singers in music competitions under the baton of Mr. Marawu, who has been succeeded by Mr. E. P. Moab, as the school's conductor. The Albert Street school choir sings at the Davey Social Centre, Benoni on Saturday night, April 10.

to start similar classes at Rooisloot to wage war against mass illiteracy.—Mmantshware.

● RUSTENBURG.—The Nootgedacht community will suffer a great loss at the end of the current quarter when Mr. S. Tshabalala and Miss E. B. Monametsi leave the local school to take up new posts at Alberton and Evaton respectively. Mr. T. Kganaka and Miss L. P. Montwedi are expected to replace them. The principal of the Nootgedacht Tribal School is Mr. M. T. D. Leboho, district secretary of the T.A.T.U.

Miss Pauline Mfulane is on a visit here from Bothaville, O.F.S. where she runs her own shop. She will return to the Free State after Easter.

● PRETORIA.—Despite heavy rain, about 800 people attended the Mendi Memorial service at Ateridgeville, which was officially opened by the manager of the city Non-European Affairs Department. Major Conroy of the Northern Command inspected the uniformed detachments. Other speakers were Mr. I. B. More and Mrs. M. P. Ateridge.

The Hofmeyr High School choir sang under the baton of Mr. S. J. Mashupe.

● J. A. Mauoane.—We have had the following visitors here delegates to the Methodist Young Men's Guild conference, Mrs. E. B. Sentso from Evaton, Miss G. Sentso, Mr. Dyke Sentso and family, Mr. G. Sentso, the Rev. and Mrs. O. S. D. Mooki of Johannesburg, and the Rev. Mr. Kingslake.

The Rev. A. Makhene, the new A.M.E. pastor is preparing for the district conference. Mr. K. Mhau, a local teacher is sick. The local tennis club has been given a new site for its courts.—"Sunnyside"

● LADYBRAND.—As the local hospital employs untrained nurses, one of them reported to the sister that a sick child had died. When the parents went to fetch the corpse, they found the child breathing. It was taken back to the ward, only to die a day or so later.—X. Y.

● ORLANDO.—At the meeting of the ex-Tigerkloof students held last month, Mr. E. S. Mashigo, 1022 Dube Village, P. O. Orlando, was elected secretary. All "ex-Tigers" who will attend the Tigerkloof jubilee are advised to send him their names and addresses.

● KAMEELBOOM.—After an illness of over a year, the Rev. J. R. Rathobotho, of Jericho, and his wife, visited the local Bantu Presbyterian Church to administer Holy Communion. He christened three infants. All wish the Rev. gentleman complete recovery.—A. A. Mathiba

● SOPHIA TOWN.—According to Mr. S. K. Lekotoko, secretary of the African Church here, from April 16 to 18, at Lady Selborne, Pretoria, the church will have a full programme. The chief item will be consecration of its archbishop, the Rev. E. R. Makena. Not only ministers of the church but others too are invited to attend.

● POSTMASBURG.—The Rev. E. R. Lechuti, an ex-student of the theological school at Wilberforce Institute, now Pastor of the local A.M.E. congregation, has returned from Kimberly where he attended the district conference of his denomination. Though new here, he is already feeling at home.

● DIEPDRIFT.—Messrs. W. Manyise, J. Mokonke, W. Nonyane and M. S. Madonsela are members of a committee which aims at building a school and asking the Education Department to register it.

Mrs. Phineas, a local resident, was recently assaulted by a man whom the police have, unfortunately, not yet arrested.—M.S.M.

● HARTFORD, U.S.A.—Because the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland, refused to give lodging to Mrs. Ruth Terry, a Negro delegate to a conference to be held in that hotel, the organisers of

African Round Up

LIBERIA.—Bishop Matthew W. Clair, a Negro of the Methodist Church of the United States, accompanied by his wife, after spending some time here, went on to the Gold Coast. The Bishop is on an extended tour of the mission fields of his church in Africa.

NIGERIA.—One of Britain's experts in radar and navigational aids to surveying, Dr. C. A. Hart, a Fellow of University College, London, has been appointed Principal of Nigeria College of Arts, Science and Technology. This college, though self-governing works closely with University College, Ibadan.

SIERRA LEONE.—An educational commission from Great Britain has arrived here to make a thorough inspection of Fourah Bay College, which was founded by the Anglican Church in 1827 and affiliated to Durham University, England in 1876, since when it has provided courses leading to the Durham B.A. The commission is to make recommendations for a long-term policy of the development of the college whose present enrolment is 450.

NORTHERN RHODESIA.—The Rev. Dr. S. J. N. Tladi has arrived at Lusaka to take charge of the work of the A.M.E. Church in this district. He hails from the Rand in the Transvaal.

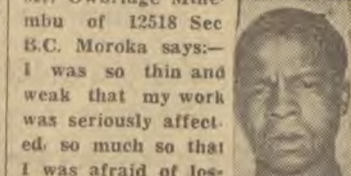
Ten students of the Munalu Secondary School at Lusaka, who have passed the Senior Cambridge Certificate, have been awarded bursaries to pursue higher education. Six have gone to Fort Hare, and four to Makerere.

KENYA.—Mr. Tom Mboya, secretary of the Kenya Local Government Workers Union has announced that Mr. Ali Mohamed Omar, the Union's chairman of the Mombasa branch, who is a municipal sanitary inspector, has been given special leave to go and study trade unionism at Kumasi College of Technology on the Gold Coast.

the conference, as a sign of protest, immediately decided to hold their meeting at the Hotel Willard, Washington, D. C., where Negroes are given lodging.

● JOHANNESBURG.—In its annual report, the Witwatersrand Bantu Sunday School Board points out that during last year, great efforts were made to arouse greater interest in Sunday School work among teachers, ministers and children. Conventions and camps were held and different institutions were visited. To all who helped to make the year a notable one the board is grateful.

Mr. Owbridge Mthembu of 12518 Sec B.C. Moroka says: "I was so thin and weak that my work was seriously affected so much so that I was afraid of losing my job and this affected my health even more. Then a friend told me to try KING'S PILLS which I did, and felt a wonderful improvement. Today I am full of energy, healthy and have the strength of a Lion. I cannot praise KING'S PILLS too highly and I recommend them to all Men and Women."



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OVER TO YOU

Allow me to quote part of Mr. O. T. Williams' speech in the Parliamentary debate on the Squatters Bill.

"The reason you find squatters is the land hunger of the Bantu, and it is inevitable that a people whose tradition is rooted in the soil, however crude their farming, should cling to what soil is left to them."

Referring to the Africans' wanderings through the length and breadth of the country, he said, "they clutch on the way at any rock that is available to stay in the land."

I wonder how many Africans, after reading this passage, did not close their eyes in an attempt to stem the bitter tears that welled up in their eyes.—S. L. Molokeng, Reitz

Yet another splendid example of the Indian's willingness to live in brotherly love with Africans was recently brought to the fore at Evaton. An Indian bus company operated the application of Mr. Mashigo a local resident, to run a bus between Meyerton and Evaton. There is no bus on this route, not even an Indian one.

At the same time, Evaton's Indians raised over £1,000 to establish a local T.B. Settlement for Africans, so that we can die happily at least, even if we cannot run buses for our people. Splendid co-operation, isn't it?—Z. L. Hoane, Evaton.

IN BRIEF I was very much impressed by your newspaper, which I got from a friend I liked very much and so I have decided to have my own from you regularly. I am sorry that



Miss Roberta Church is a high official in the United States Department of Labour. Twenty-two Negroes have been appointed by President Eisenhower to high posts in his administration. Six of these posts are held by Women.

YOUR MONEY CAN MULTIPLY If you try to keep money by hiding it away, it may not be safe and it cannot increase. It is better to invest or save it with the Provincial Building Society. They will guard your money safely for you and you get back more than you put in. INVEST AND SAVE WITH PROFIT AND SECURITY £50 SUBSCRIPTION SHARES Present Rate : 5% per year 10/- paid monthly over 85 months becomes £50 at the end of the period. £1 paid monthly over 46 months becomes £50 at the end of the period. SAVINGS BANK Small or large sums can be deposited. Your money is kept safe and you can get all of it out at any time without delay. Interest is calculated on the daily balance at the rate of 3 per cent per year. The Provincial Building Society has a special department for your business, and you are invited to call and find out more about it. PROVINCIAL BUILDING SOCIETY OF SOUTH AFRICA (Estab. 1929) Head Office: Durban Transvaal Committee: T. E. Kendall, J. C. Dunbar, A. Schwartz 67a Fox Street, Johannesburg (Opp. Stock Exchange) Phone 33-5997 Pretoria Branch: 212, Central House, c/o Pretorius & Central Streets, Pretoria. Phone 3-8408. Southern Suburbs Agency: BALLANTYNE & HEAFIELD (PTY.) LTD. New York Buildings 6 Geranium Street, Rosettenville Corner.



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BANTU WORLD



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Keeps your blood rich
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PURITONE TABLETS 2/6
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PAGE SIX

Saturday, April 10, 1954

Mogoai too strong For Sikakane

Saturday was a day of surprises at the Centre Court. Only Sam Thobala justified his position as No. 1 Seed in the B division when he conceded only two games in his match against D. Mathe. Mathe looked like a worried man.

The first match in the A division brought together Nhlapo and Itholeng. Nhlapo starting almost a 3 to 1 favourite, went down to the Evaton player 6-1, 7-5.

Although there were moments of spectacular tennis, on the whole the standard of the game was below expectations.

These two players are certainly ranked among the first six in South Africa.

The last match for the day, Mogoai vs. Sikakane, reached the anticipated heights. Sikakane, seeded No. 1 in the A

division, never had things his own way. In fact Mogoai made him look ordinary.

The first set went to Sikakane at 9-7, and from then to the end he never looked like a winner. Mogoai got his length, his back-hand drives got to stay with him — and then he gave the spectators a treat.

The second set which he took at 6-0, is a true reflection of his form. One spectator correctly remarked: "We should have paid for this game."

Continuing his form, Mogoai stormed his way to victory by capturing the final set at 6-2. (see next column)

Rugby season starts



On Sunday April 4, the new Rugby season was opened in the Transvaal. It was a good start and some of the matches were thrilling. The best match of the day was between Breakers and Tembu. It ended in a six-all draw. Games continue this Sunday.

A thrilling programme awaits all fans on Saturday, April 10. Apart from the singles semi-finals, the men's doubles tournament is starting.

Owing to the limited number of entries, some of the best couples will be seen in action. The holders Khomo-Molefe head the list, whilst Jemaine-Roro are seeded second.

Admission to the courts will be 1/-, starting 1 p.m. The fixture is as follows:— B division: Mhongwe vs. Ndaba, winner meets J. Phara; Phoofo vs. Thobala. A division: Mogoai vs. Itholeng; Xulu vs. Khomo.—H. M. M.

RUGBY GETS OFF TO BRIGHT START

A good beginning of the Rugby season in the Transvaal was made last Sunday at the WNT Oval. The first match was between Breakers and Tembu. Breakers drew 6-6.

Breakers opened the score with a richly deserved unconverted try by X. Gcabeka. The try resulted from a five-yard loose maul.

Tembu equalised within the

next four minutes through Nondakazana who put over a penalty kick from about 25 yards away. At interval the score was three-all.

The second session was hardly five minutes old when Z. Yekani, Breakers' centre forward scored an unconverted try.

This gave his side a 6-3 lead. A remarkable feature of the match was the deadly tackling on both sides. Z. Yekani was in sound form and R. Xheho showed fine brainwork.

The other results were: Swallows played a three-all draw with Orlando High; Olympics had easy points against Villagers; All Blacks, a new team had easy points against Orlando Old Boys; Winter Rose lost 0-6 to Wallabies.—Allan Klaas

Early Roses win 2nd Round Cup

The Germiston Early Roses became the Second Round Trophy winners when they beat Zebras 2-0 last Sunday before a big crowd. This was the second time that the Zebras were beaten by Roses.

Early in May, Zebras leave on a tour to Lourenco Marques. They'll be represented by P. Zwane (keeper), Esau Twala, L. Taze, E. Manalala, Shu-Shine, Donato, Rubber Rubber, J. Jackson, B. Twala, B. Jacobs, A. Jacobs, Up and Down, Heavyweight Messrs H. H. Makrolo, J. Twala, S. Tshabangu, I. Moshe and the Rev. S. Molefe will accompany the team.

TENNIS: The Sundown L. T. C. played Morning Stars at Daggafontein recently. The Sundowns won by a margin of 26 games the final score being 98-72.

Sundown players were: S. Kodisang, J. Davies, M. Sitole and Miss W. Mbiyabo. Morning Stars H. Moeketsi, P. Mochole, B. Khorola; Miss E. Masike and Mrs. A. Aspuru.

TWO PTA TEAMS WITH SAME NAME

Mr. Lucas-S. Motoana, secretary of the well-known Pretoria Methodist F.C. wants to clear up confusion caused by two teams using the same name. There is a new team which also calls itself Methodist. This team is at Riverside, near Pretoria, so that there is the original Pretoria Methodist F.C. and the Riverside Methodist F.C.

The Pretoria teams are the most travelled. They have visited Natal, Free State and many parts of the Transvaal. Recently they played in Boksburg winning 9-3, 5-1 in the A and B divisions respectively.

In four matches played this season, Pretoria Methodist scored 20 goals with only eight against them. The address of the secretary is c/o The Traffic Department, 2 Church Street, Pretoria.

Russa Bud-Mbelle, popular manager of Game Richards, former Transvaal feather champ, plays for this team. So does Charles Tsebe.

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Mrs. Eunice Makhanya, 412 Lamont Village, P.O. Lamontville, Durban, o ngola tjena:

"Ke ile ka fepa Sybile ka bo 'na ka khoeli tse tharo caba ka morao ho moo ho ea tlameha hore ke mo fe lijo tse seng kae kathoko ho lebesa la letsoele. Ka leka mefuta e mengata ea lijo tsa lesea empa kaofeela tsa seke tsa lumellana le mala a hae, ho fihlela ke mo kenya ho Nutrine. Nutrine ea mo thusa habolo a ba a fumana boima.

"Ke sa ntsane ke mo fepa ka botlolo ea Nutrine ebile hape ke mo etsesa motoho o thata oa Nutrine.

"Teboho tse ngata ho Nutrine. Ke eletsa bo-'m'e kaofeela ba nang le masea ho a fepa ka Nutrine."

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Haeba u ke seng ua fepa lesea la hao ka letsoele le fe Nutrine, sejo se latelang Lebesa la 'M'e ka molemo. 30225-1

Round Robin wins Inter-Club Contest

In an interclub match played over 36 holes on the Richmond golf course (Randfontein) the Round Robin golf club beat the Richmond golf club by two points.

The results (with Round Robin members mentioned first) were: R. Ditsebe beat J. Lekhetho 1 up, B. Boeke drew with A. Peterson, S. Sebetlele lost to J. Setlogane 2 and 1, S. Takalo lost to G. Magalefa 2 and 1, L. Bently beat D. Mokone 1 up, S. Tau drew with C. Ruiters, M. Boice beat B. Mokone 1 up, R. Motsepe beat L. Morokoa 2 up.

Afternoon: R. Ditsebe and B. Boeke beat J. Lekhetho and A. Peterson 2 and 1, S. Sebetlele and S. Takalo lost to J. Setlogane and G. Magalefa 4 and 2, L. Bently and S. Tau beat D. Mokone and C. Ruiters 2 up, M. Boice and R. Motsepe lost to B. Mokone and L. Morokoa 4 and 3.

South African Open: The entry for the South African Open championship which will be played in Bloemfontein on April 17, 18, 19, close on Saturday April 10.

Transvaal golfers are reminded to pay their entry at a meeting to be held at the B.M.S.C. on April 10.

For further particulars read the next issue of the Bantu World.—"Golfer"

The Wynberg Golf competition:— was won by J. Gumbi who equalled the course record of 69 established by S. Hlipo last year. 65 golfers participated including the national champion B. Nkuna.

Leaders: 1. J. Gumbi 69, 2. S. Hlipo 74, 3. P. Mabille, S. Mndeni and B. Mbeia 75, 4. A. Z. Matsila, E. S. Johnson, A. Mazibuko, S. Makhoka, L. Phule, P. Morare and L. Kha-

thide (76). 5. B. Nkuna, G. Mhlambi and J. Rafapha (77) then M. Mokhatle 78, G. Motau 78, M. Malebye, J. Makhubela & Baloyi 79.

The Germiston Central Golf Club will stage an Open competition at Germiston G. Course on Sunday April 11. Entries of 7/6 per competitor will close on the tee. There will be 5 popular prizes.—Uncle Sam.

Summer League finals

African soccer fans probably ran more than players themselves in an effort to see summer league competitions final matches staged at Wemmer and Bantu Sports, Johannesburg.

A number who saw "Toffee" save Naughtly Boys when Hungry Lions wanted to devour them, ran over to see Pimville Champions play a 1-1 draw with Ladysmith Home Boys.

Naughtly Boys-Hungry Lions match ended in a 2-2 draw. Three minutes before the match stopped Naughtly Boys were awarded a free kick from which "Toffee" equalised from 30 yards.

P.U.T.C. Wolves beat S.A. Police 3-1 to win the Special Cup. The Police were a poor side.

BIG CROWD SEE ISRAEL DRAW

The Non-European section at the Rand Stadium was packed for the match between Israel and Southern Transvaal and their cheers were nearly all for the visiting side.

But they had a place in their hearts for the tricky dribbling of the S. Transvaal forward, Wally Warren. The match ended in a draw 1-1.

NEW TENNIS OFFICIALS

The following were elected F.B.L.T.U.'s office-bearers for 1954: President: G. G. Xorile; Vice-Presidents: A. Dhladhla and D. Spamla; Secretary: H. H. Mavi; Ass. Secretary: Z. L. Ntseke; and Treasurer: A. S. Mcholo.

WEST RAND TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following are the results of the West Rand championships played at Roodoepoort, on Sunday, April 4:

A. Men's Singles: M. Matshobane beat McChambers 6-4, 6-1; N. Tsutsu beat L. Rankoko 6-3, 6-2; S. Leburu lost to D. Molefe 0-6, 7-5, 2-6.

B. Men's Singles: J. Phara beat W. Ngubane 9-7, 6-1; A. Mathiba beat J. Phara 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; B. Makholi beat L. Msofo 6-2, 6-3; J. Kgosiemang beat W. deJager 6-1, 6-1; O. Mvemele lost to A. Mathiba 6-8, 3-6.

Women's Singles: Mrs. Gumede beat Miss E. Sinyahla 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Sithole beat Miss E. Mokoena 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; Mngoma beat N. Jacobs 6-4, 7-5; E. Semela beat M. Khule 6-1, 6-3.

BLOEMFONTEIN RESULTS

The Bloemfontein soccer April 17, 18, 19, closes on Saturdays after soaking rains. The results for Saturday, March 27 were:

B. division: Ravens 4, Hibernians 2; Young Darkies 5, S.A. Police 0; Coronation 5, King's Cup 1; Basutoland Lads 4, Bitter Bitters 3; Young Tigers 2, XI Fighters 1; Blue Birds 3, Oriental Callies 0.

Tennis: The Free State tennis championships will be held during the Easter week-end. The inter-centre championships will be held on Friday and Saturday. The Open on Sunday and Monday.

An entry fee of 2/6 entitles the entrant to take part in both championships.

Boarding and lodging will be 7/6 for four days. The competing centres will be Bethlehem, Bethulle, Bloemfontein, Koppies, Kroonstad, Petrusburg, Philippolis, Springfontein, and Ventersburg.— by Fulcorum.

BMSO Tennis

Results: S. Mhongwe beat J. Hongwane 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; Itholeng beat Nhlapo 6-1, 7-5; Mogoai beat Sikakane 7-9, 6-0, 6-2; Thobalal beat Mathe 6-1, 6-1.

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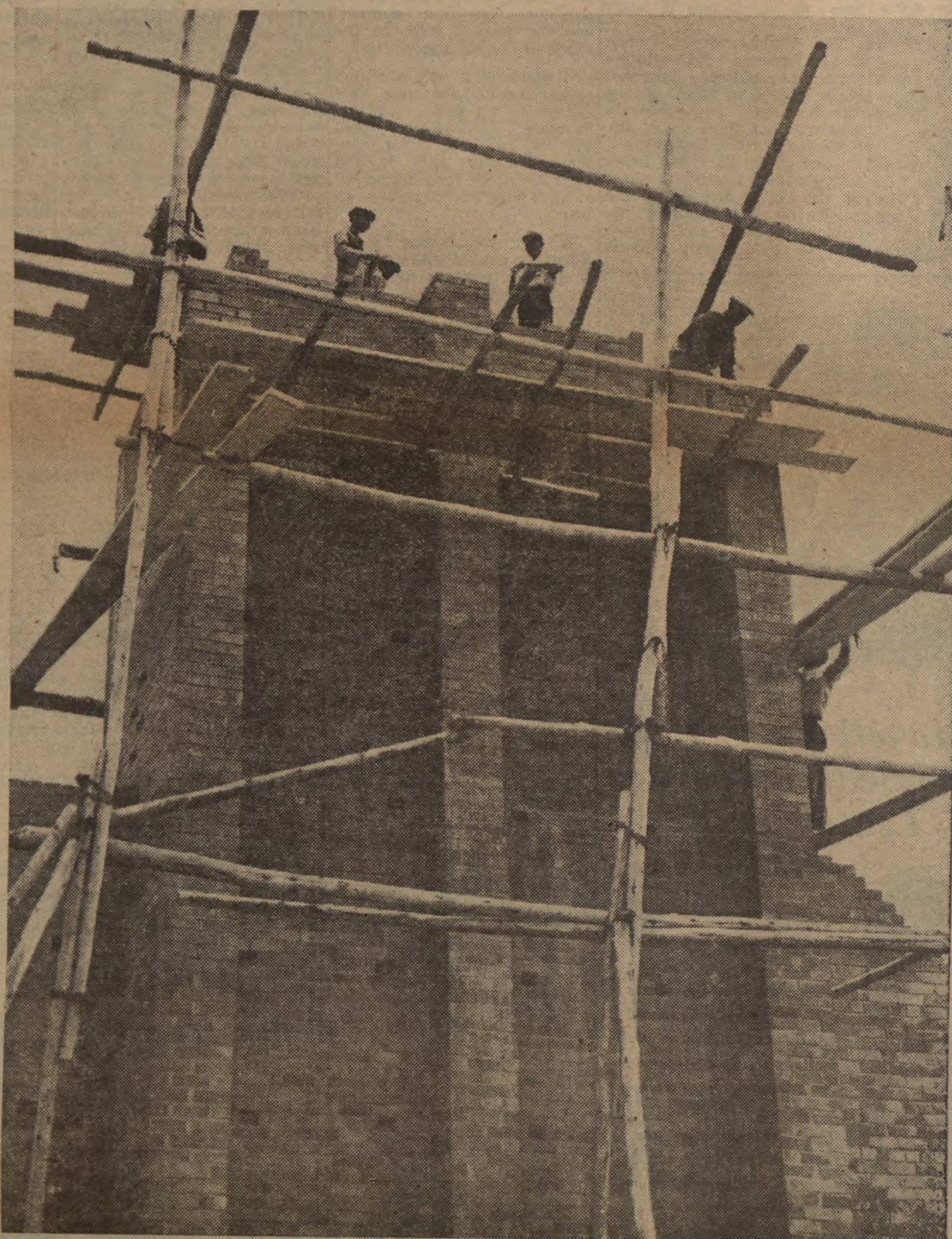
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No. 36

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

Saturday, April 10, 1954

Students build a church



THIS IS THE FRONT TOWER OF THE MAGNIFICENT LUTHERAN CHURCH WHICH THE STUDENTS OF THE ORLANDO VOCATIONAL TRAINING COLLEGE ARE BUILDING AT JABAVU. WHEN IT IS FINISHED, IT WILL BE SURMOUNTED BY A GIANT WHITE CROSS WHICH CAN BE SEEN FOR MILES.

See Photo Feature pages 14-15

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20 Years In Show Business

CHAPTER 14: Small fry in big cars

ONE OF OUR GREATEST SHOWS WAS PUT ON AT THE HOME OF A RICH EUROPEAN IN JOHANNESBURG'S SWANKIEST SUBURB, LOWER HOUGHTON. ON THE NIGHT OF THE SHOW, TWO SUPERB ROADSTERS CALLED TO PICK US UP AT THE B.M.S.C. IN ELOFF STREET. THESE TWO CARS LOOKED AS THOUGH THEY HAD JUST COME FROM HOLLYWOOD.

I was a bit frightened. I thought to myself: Mr. Miller must think that he is getting big-time actors! I thought we were very small fry for such splendid cars.

We all jumped into the cars. The Pitch Black Follies ladies were all dressed in one colour: black. I still remember their white, sparkling teeth. They all looked so magnificent. They got into one car and the men into another. Both the cars had European drivers.

We drove off majestically, down Eloff Street. I liked the steady way they drove. We turned next to Park Station, and made our way to Jan Smuts Avenue.

What a lovely evening it was. I looked at Joseph and I could see that he was enjoying the comfort of the drive. Rufus was too.

We came to a big house. I asked what place this was and somebody told me that this was the famous and fashionable Lower Houghton. "Yes," I said. "I think even the air is different out here."

I noticed one big house in particular and somebody told me that it was Mr. Miller's. The cars drove up to it and stopped and we all got out.

Many Africans in white

jackets were waiting for us. They took the suit-cases which contained our costumes, and took the drums and other musical instruments. We were ushered into a private room.

The sight that met our eyes there took our breath away. There was a chain of tables, each with a white cloth and already set with gleaming silver cutlery. At each end, bottles and bottles of colourful cold drinks stood like soldiers. The meal set out for us included chicken, ready roasted.

I looked round at the Pitch Black Follies and saw that they were all smiling broad smiles of pleasure.

We were told to take our seats at these tables and we hardly had time to see who had got the biggest helping before we were told to start eating.

The windows were all open and as I peeped out I could see a number of fires. The hot coals glowed in what looked like braziers and somebody told me that these were the fires for a grand braaivleis.

I saw many European ladies and gentlemen strolling about on the lawns, dressed in the height of fashion. How we envied the men, and wished that we could dress like them!

Eventually Mr. Miller came over and was introduced to us. He was very kind and considerate. He wanted to know whether we had had enough to eat and drink and then he called on the band to get ready.

A European band was already playing outside. It stopped so that our show could begin. I must confess that we were all scared. It was one of the first shows in which we appeared before a European audience and we were not sure what song to sing and how to sing it.

But we had to go on, for the hour had struck. The Pitch Black Follies went on first. They drew round after round of applause, and we knew that we would have to make good. We asked Mr. Motsieloa to announce our first number, and we opened with "In the shade of the old apple tree."

It went down well, and the audience called for more. We followed up with "Outside Paradise." The audience liked that too, and kept us for more songs. We were only booked for a 30-minute programme but encores kept us there for an hour.

When it was all over, many European gentlemen came over to us and took our names. I wanted to know why. Somebody said, "don't you know that you have become stars. Those are autographs." Some of the gentlemen asked for pictures. We took their addresses and sent them pictures the following week. This proved to be very fruitful. For we gained many pen fans in this way. They told their friends about us and so we got many European jobs.

We didn't leave Mr. Miller's place after our turn. We were urged to stay, though we didn't perform again.

One gentleman called on me to give a solo. I went over nervously, and sang that rollicking, Al Jolson favourite:

"I'm sitting, on top of the world,

"Just rolling along, just singing a song."

I forgot my surroundings and lost myself in the song. I was not nervous any more. When I was finished, the audience called for more. I gave them "Sonny Boy."

Then the compere came over and introduced me to the band, and I had a really nice time.

Mind you, by then I had about six pounds in my hands, in pennies, ticcys and sixpences from the ladies and gentlemen.

When I got back to the room where the boys were waiting for me, they were delighted and we looked forward to enjoying that money together.

We stayed for the braaivleis. One gentleman came over to us with two big bottles of brandy. I had heard a lot about brandy and all my life I had waited for a chance to see what it was like. But Mr. Miller came over and told us not to take it and we had cold drinks instead.

We also had sandwiches and pies.

I felt very happy when we got into the roadster and were taken to our homes one by one, starting with the Pitch Black Follies, in Sophiatown, Or-

By
Dambuza Mdledle



This is Mr. Alfred Maqubela, who is to-day principal of the Pimville Government School. While the Manhattan Brothers were still at that school many years ago, Mr. Maqubela was their teacher in Standards 5 and 6, and he figures in this story by Dambuza.

lando, George Goch and Pimville.

They had no difficulty in delivering the Manhattan Brothers, because we all stayed in one place—Pimville.

The next day I received a message to say that Mr. Griffiths Motsieloa wanted to see me. To my surprise he had a newspaper cutting reporting the show. He also advised me to keep such cuttings. Wasn't it grand to read in this cutting from the Rand Daily Mail that a young troupe of Africans known as the Manhattan Brothers had given a grand performance last night! The paper said that we had proved ourselves to be masters of rhythm and harmony.

Oh! That was nice. That was not to be the last of such shows. After that we got many shows from many more Europeans.

In the next show we found our way out to Witbank. It was interesting because we didn't know Witbank then. You know these small towns. They get big names because people in Johannesburg or old friends tell one that they are from Witbank. From the way they talk, you think it is as big as

Jo'burg, that it has lots of streets like Eloff and Joubert Streets.

You start imagining yourself in one of Witbank's great big concert halls—a hall with no braziers. And you look forward to performing in such a town.

Well that's what happened to us. How we all wished to be there! And when somebody booked us for Witbank, we were only too anxious to be off.

PUZZLE CORNER

This week I am giving you some riddles to try. They have been sent in by Miss Suzan Makhetha of Scottsville, Natal. And here they are:

1. What can draw well without a pen or pencil.
2. What gets an answer but does not ask a question?
3. What has a head and legs but no body?
4. When is a penknife noisy?
5. What key is the hardest to turn?

Send your answers to:
Puzzle Corner
P. O. Box 6663
Johannesburg.

Here is the result of the word-building competition published in our issue of March 20. The winner was MISS ALFONCINA NYATSHANE of the Government Teacher Training College, Kanye, Bechuanaland.

Miss Nyatshane had nearly 40 correct words for CHINCHERINCHEE and she also gave the correct colour of the flower which was YELLOW (as well as the white I told you).

It was a very good effort, Miss Nyatshane and I am sending you a beautifully made cushion as your novelty prize.

In a week or two we will have another word-building competition.

And now let's all get busy with the riddles. **MALEPA.**



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Here you see Master Jonathan Zono looking very pleased with himself after he had won the Aspro Cup for the best baby at the Baby Show at Hankey in the Cape Province. There were 160 entrants. Jonathan is with his proud mother.

Ntho Tsa Lifoto

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Kopa Lenane la tsona
Romela lifilimi tsa hau ho rona ho
la hlatsua.

Re tla tefa poso na re li romela

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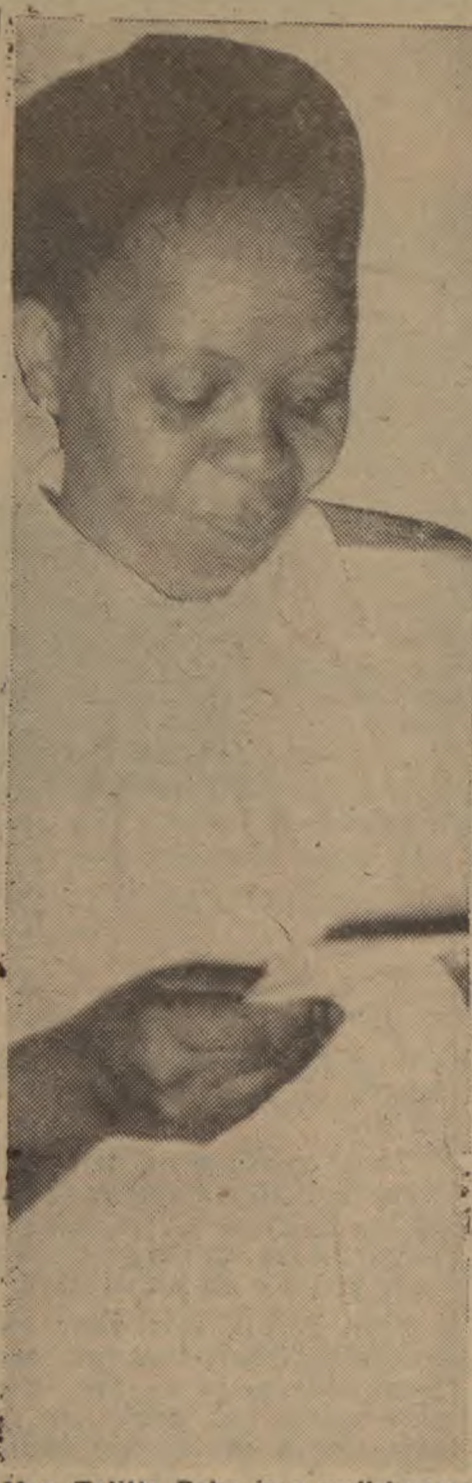
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Mrs. Talitta Peba is a well-known midwife at Moroka-Jabavu and a keen member of the Service Committee. She is seen here reading her report of activities to one of the monthly meetings.

LAUGHS

Annah: "Oh, Dorah, now did you get that bump on your head?"
Dorah: "Thinking, Annah." **Annah:** "Dorah, you can't tell me that thinking caused that bump!"
Dorah: "Yes, Annah, it did!"
Alfridah: "Yes it did, Annah, she thought I couldn't fight."
—Elizabeth Mageza, Sophiatown

Matron to mother of aspiring girl: "I'm afraid, madam, your daughter is far too small. She won't do for a nurse."
Anxious mother: "Indeed, she is small, but you should remember that if she drops a small child it won't have far to fall."
—John Shago.



● Yi ZAM-BUK yodwa enamafutha athambisa nanyangayo wenza ukuthi kulapheke wonke amaxeba, izingozi, nokusikwa kanye nazozokne izikhalo zesikhumba. IZAM-BUK ingena phakathi ngempela esikhumbeni lapho kukona ubuhlungu nokubaba. IZAM-BUK iqeda konke ukufa okusulelayo, ihlanze inyange zonke izinkawo ezinokufa ngokushesha. Ungalindi kuze inkathazo yesikhumba sakho ibeyimbi. Thenga IZAM-BUK namhlanje.

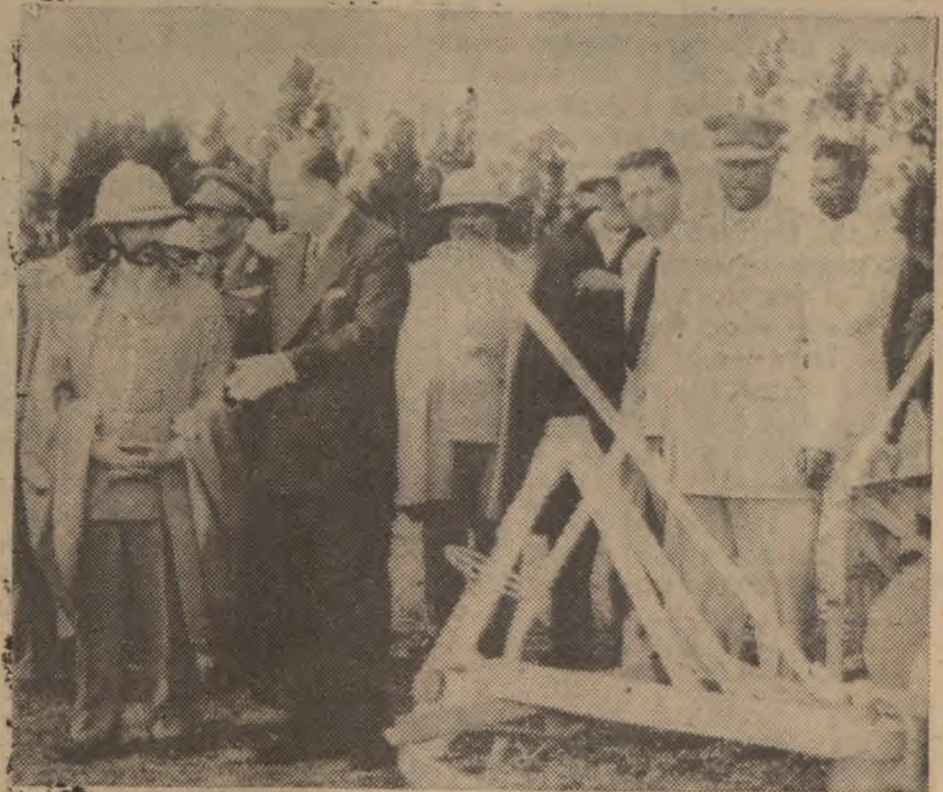
Zam-Buk
AMAFUTHA ADWME KAKULU
KULOLONKE ILIZWE

Gaphela! IZAM-BUK eyiyo ithengiswa ngebokisi elinombala oluhlaza nomhlophe.

175-262

AROUND

and about



His Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, inspects farm machinery during a demonstration on the imperial Farm near Addis Ababa, Ethiopia is mainly an agricultural country where mechanised farming is now being introduced.

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li-queen bed, mefuta
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ling tse ngata.

Re etele pele pele u ea
kae-kae.

Re nehela theko tse
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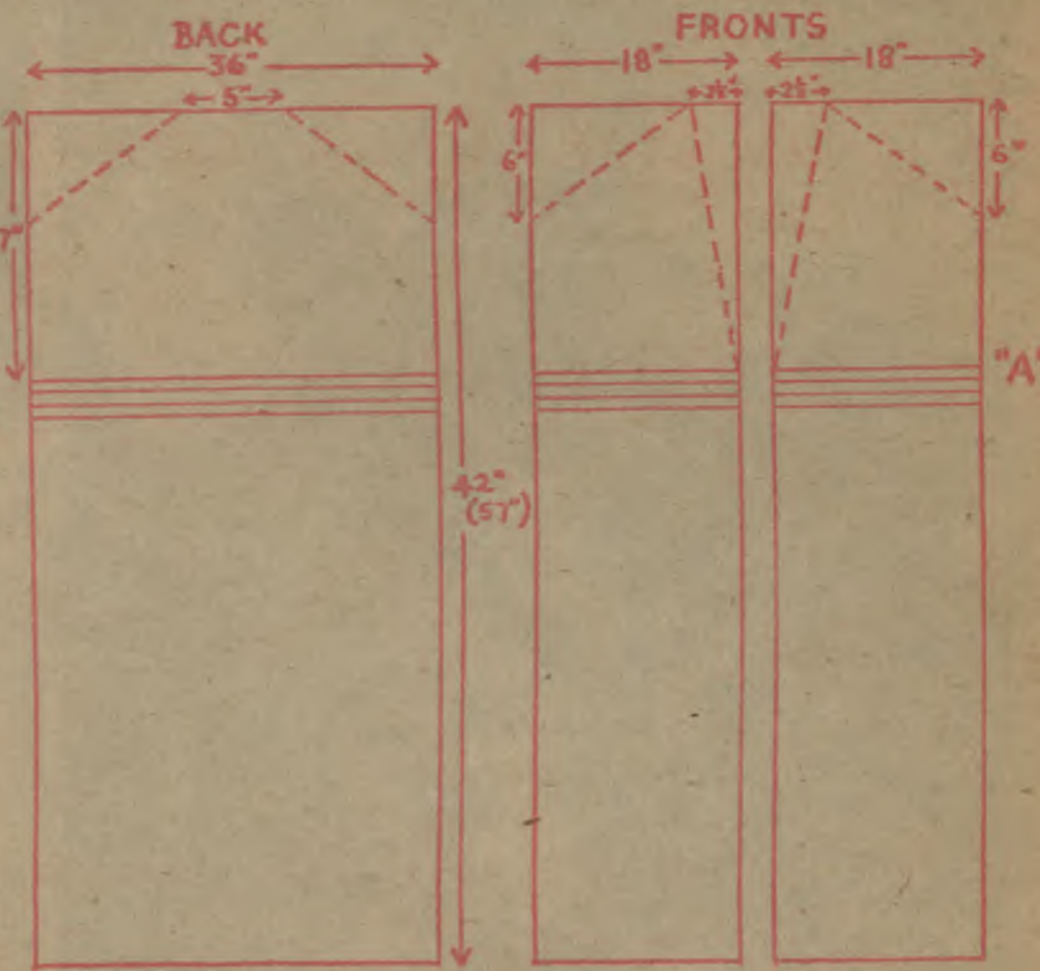
THE BUTTERFLY ROBE

How do you like this pattern for the Butterfly Robe. This robe has several purposes. It is really ideal for slipping on over your bathing costume. It has always been a problem to know what to put on over your costume when you're off for a swim in the pool, and we think that the Butterfly Robe answers the question very well! In this case of course, it is much better to make your Robe of towelling. Then when you come out of the water, the robe will look just as nice over your wet bathing costume as it did before you went in!

But it is also an ideal garment for a dressing gown. The only difference in the pattern

is that, if you wish to make a dressing gown, you make your robe longer, and of course you need more material. But here is your pattern for the short length Butterfly Robe, and if you want to make a dressing gown, simply take note of the measurements we put in the brackets. Otherwise the patterns are exactly the same.

Get 2½ yards of material (3½ yds) and cut two lengths of 42" each (57"). For the fronts, measure 18" to the centre, and



Women's World

When Mrs. P. Atkins arrives in England she will have a belt which will arouse interest wherever she goes.

It was presented to her last month by Mrs. Winnie Ngwekazi on behalf of the service committee of the Moroka Shelters.

The belt is made of sections of wood. Each section carries a painting in bright colours of an African woman in her traditional tribal dress.

The tribes shown in the pictures include the Zulus, Sotho, Pedi, Xhosa and Shangaan.

Mrs. Atkins is going to live in London. For years she has been teaching the Moroka women to do embroidery. Some of the results of her work, and theirs, were shown at the meeting of the European and African Women's Association in the Darragh Minor Hall last month.

The exhibits included attractive table cloths, bed spreads and morning gowns.

Mrs. Atkins told the meeting that even without the belt to remind her of her African friends, she would never forget them. She said that working with them was an unforgettable experience. It taught her to understand them and she had found them most co-operative and ready to follow instructions.

The meeting was amused when Mrs. Ngwekazi presented Mrs. Atkins with a grass mat. She explained that the mat is traditionally given to a young girl who is going out into the world to make her home. Mrs. Atkins was going to make a new home in Lon-

don and that was why she was being presented with a mat.

The chairman, Mrs. M. Binswanger, said the association had gone into the question of providing medical attention for children at the creches run by the service committees. It would be too expensive. Instead, the women should make a practice of taking the children regularly to the clinics for a health check-up. This would stop the spread of infectious children's diseases.

**

The National War Memorial Health Foundation is looking for names for the European creche at Jeppe and the coloured creche at Coronationville.

The foundation is offering a prize of £3.3s. for the most suitable names.

You may send in as many entries as you like, but you must send along 6d. with each entry. In each entry you can include names for both creches, or for one of them.

The names should suggest the following ideas: memorial, health or nursery.

They should also be the same in English and Afrikaans, or easily translated.

**

On Saturday, May 8, Western Native Township branch of the National Council of African Women will hold an open air delicacies market. Proceeds will go to the Council's fund for the building of a kindergarten school. The public is asked to support. Stalls will be erected at the bus rank, Communal hall, and first gate. —"Liepollo".

cut your material the full length of your 42" strip (57" strip).

Then measure off the neck, front and shoulders, as shown in the diagram given here, cut away the unwanted pieces, and then you are all set to start.

First of all, join your side seams together, that is each front side seam to the back side seams, but don't join the side seams above the waist! (This makes your armhole). Then join the front shoulders to the back shoulders.

Wind on to the shuttle of your machine some elastic cotton. This elastic cotton is easy to obtain, and you'll be amazed how simple it is to work with and how very pretty and attractive it will make your Butterfly Robe.

On the marks shown on the

diagram by an "A", draw straight lines on your Robe. These lines will guide you when you're stitching with the elastic cotton. Simply stitch around four times, as shown, and there you have your waistline. You will find this waistline most flattering and even those of us who are perhaps carrying too much weight, look a lot slimmer with this snug fitting waistline made from elastic cotton.

Your Robe now, is practically completed. Turn in all the edges with a 1" hem, turn up a 2" hem around the bottom, sew a hook and eye, or a button and a loop at the waistline and there you have it.

To make your Robe even more useful, cut two pockets 6" square, from the piece of material which is left over.

Sew these pockets on the skirt of the Robe, as shown in the diagram, and we know you'll find them very useful for keeping your comb and mirror in.

The Butterfly Robe is one of those garments that, when you've made it, you'll just wonder how you ever managed without it. It has so many uses, and apart from wearing it over your bathing costume, we think you'll find it very handy indeed for wearing around the house. If you don't wish to make it for swimming, (when a towelling material is really the best thing to get) then you can make it of any pretty cotton print, or plain linen — or even a woolly material for winter nights.

So hurry along and get started on your Butterfly Robe right away.



The uniforms of these ladies show that they are members of the Manyano Women's Associations of Transvaal Churches. We took the picture at a conference held in the Sophiatown A.M.E. Church. In the background is the Rev. Theo Mareka. On the right is Mrs. M. E. E. Kumalo, wife of the Rev. E. E. Kumalo. We like those leopard-skin hats!

HOME CHAT

NOT SO VERY LONG AGO WOOLLIES WERE VERY DULL AND UNINTERESTING AND QUITE OBVIOUSLY WERE MEANT TO BE NOTHING BUT USEFUL GARMENTS TO KEEP US WARM THEN THE GREAT DRESS DESIGNERS IN PARIS, LONDON AND NEW YORK TOOK A LOOK AT THEM, REALISED THEIR POSSIBILITIES, AND WOOLLIES ARE NOW EXCITING NEWS.

Take a walk round the shops when next you are in town. look at the woollies displayed in the windows and you will see what I mean. You'll find jumpers and cardigans for every possible occasion, and if you can knit you'll be able to

pick up all sorts of new ideas for your own winter woollies. If you start now you'll have plenty of time to make several knitted blouses, jumpers and cardigans before the cold weather arrives.

I'd like to make a suggestion to you — be really fashionable and treat yourself to a "skirt and woollie" wardrobe this winter. You will need only two skirts — a black one for evenings and special occasions, either pencil slim or pleated all the way round, and a straight-cut grey or brown skirt for daytime.

These two skirts will match up with all your favourite colours — crimson, violet, emerald green, yellow, watermelon pink or the soft pastel shades. For evening wear do include one plain black jumper and buy a packet of sequins to sew round the neckline, or in

an attractive design from the shoulder seams down to the top of the welt.

For real up-to-the minute smartness wear your woollies tucked into the top of your skirts with a narrow belt round the waist.

** *

A shining home tells everyone you are a good housekeeper and here is a simple hint for house-proud wives — keep a jar of ordinary baking soda on your kitchen shelf. When your glasses lose their sparkle wash them in warm water to which you have added a spoonful of baking soda. Another spoonful of baking soda when washing up greasy dishes after a meal will give a wonderful shine to plates, knives and forks. Its fine for cleaning plastic utensils, pots and pans, jewellery etc., and even for cleaning your teeth and as a cure for indigestion.

—"Liepollo."

HOUSEHOLD MAGIC No. 2

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LIMELIGHT

DOROTHY MASUKU IS IN CAPE TOWN AND HAS WRITTEN TO ME TO SAY HOW MUCH SHE IS ENJOYING LIFE THERE. DOROTHY BUBBLES OVER WHEN SHE WRITES ABOUT THE KINDNESS SHE IS RECEIVING FROM THE CAPE PEOPLE.

"I am staying with Mrs. Hoho of No. 116 Church Street, Langa," she says. "She is like a mother to me. She is the lady who makes sure every time that I have something to eat and she cooks it herself. About 4 o'clock her younger sister Nonyameko sees that I have a cup of tea and cakes I have never met such nice people and I think I will send a snap of them to the Bantu World."

Dorothy says she has taken part in about ten shows, three of them for children. Her top hit is still "Nontsokolo," from her best-selling gramophone record.

"The children all shout for 'Nontsokolo,' and when I sing it, they all sing it with me," Dorothy says. "Oh! the little ones are giving me a very good time in Cape Town."

Thank you for your letter, Dorothy, and send along that snap, Mrs. Hoho sounds like just the kind of person the Bantu World wants to meet.

Mr. John Lee, popular editor of "Zonk," called at our offices



Here are Sam Ramunyadiwa's Tiny Tots Brothers of Orlando, Johannesburg. Mr. Ramunyadiwa, centre, also known as Sonny Boy Sam, is founder and leader of the group. The boys sing Sam's own compositions.

this week to tell us some of his plans for his new magazine, "Hi-Note."

Above all, this new magazine will specialise in short stories. These stories will cover a wide variety of subjects. The first issue, which you will soon be seeing, has a love story, a murder story, a science story of adventure out in space, and the first instalment of the famous boy's novel, "Treasure Island," by Robert Louis Stevenson. Then there will be plenty of cartoons and pictures, features and puzzles.

John Lee showed me an advance copy of "Hi-Note" and

believe, me this magazine is going to be a riot! The price is right too at sixpence.

Like us, Mr. Lee is having trouble in finding young ladies who can be photographed as pin-ups. We see many young ladies about town who would photograph beautifully but of course we dare not approach them in the streets. We look forward to the day when they will get in touch with us. But will that day come. Good-looking girls are so independent, aren't they?

This week we received a huge batch of Phillips records to review. The Phillips people tell us that they have been selling records in this country for six months now. At present they are only making blue labels—popular English and American numbers. But very soon they will be making African and Afrikaans numbers under different labels.

Some of the Phillips records we liked were:

P 10004 R, the Hotcha Trio in "Harmonica Highlights" These boys can really play their harmonicas and their tempo is tops for dancing

P. 17238 H, Texas Kitty in "New Mule Skinners Blues." This is a true western recording, rather like "Riders in the Sky." I liked Texas Kitty's singing.

B 21045 H Charles Nelson and Norman Suboff's choir in "the Golden Years." This is first-class for dancing

—BATON.



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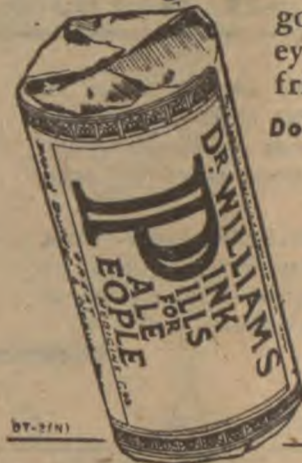
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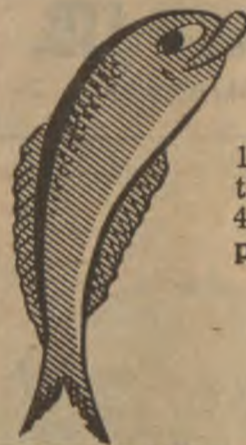
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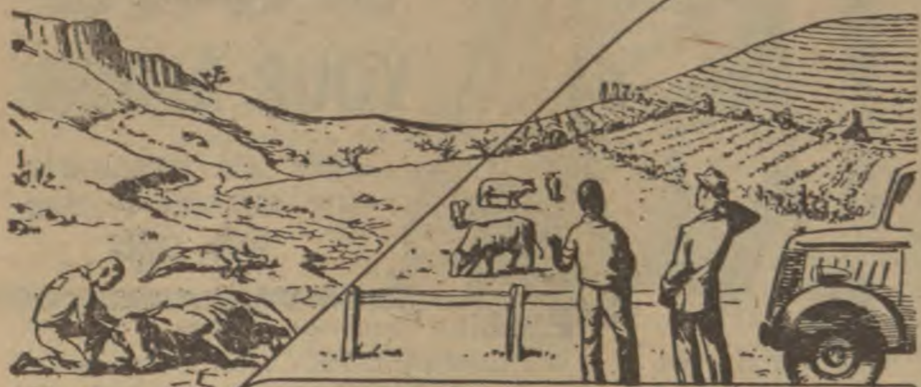
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Junior BANTU WORLD

Dear Children,

Each week now I seem to be able to bring our members big news. To-day I want to tell you that in July this year I'm planning to send six more members for a free holiday by the sea, at Umini Park on the Natal South Coast. As last time, these members must be girls, but I hope in December I shall be able to tell the boys that their turn has come.

This free holiday by the sea has again been made possible through the kindness of the Transvaal Association of Girls' Clubs and Youth Clubs who are allowing our members to join their party, both for the journey down and at the camp.

Now, this is what our members must do to compete for the 6 places for the wonderful holiday by the sea.

You must knit or sew any garment you like for a baby — such as a little jacket, or a bib, or socks, etc. The girls who send in the best six garments will qualify for the free holiday.

column for further details, and by the way, it would be a good plan if you started making the best possible soap box you can!

I am sorry that last week I forgot to give you the names of those members who have ordered JBW badges. Anyway here are their names:

John Shago, 203 P. Block Temba; Philip Mokhaneli, Bophelong; Richar Mthombeni, Middelburg; Wilfred Motjetje, Ottosdal; Samuel Breedt, Ottosdal; Motlatsi Mofokeng, Pimville; Meshack Ripinga, Ohlange Institute; Isaac Tlali, Meyerton; John Morapeli,

with, you may ask your parents what your names mean. I know for instance "Diana" is a goddess and Elizabeth — this lovely and royal name, means 'Promise'. Florence means 'Flowering' and Dorothy 'A Gift'. Deborah is a name to choose for a daughter that will be a good speaker. It means "Eloquent". Deidre is also a good name meaning 'Friendly'. "Faith" explains itself. Felicity is a name I'd like to give my own daughter and means 'Happiness'. Eileen for a girl that will grow up to be clever and gay.



In their smart black and white uniform St. Mary's Magdelene School children recently paraded in front of the school building to make a donation of £10 towards Huddleston Swimming Pool. Rev. Father Trevor Huddleston C.R. can be seen receiving the cheque from pupil, St. Mary's Magdelene is a junior section of the St. Cyprian School at Sophiatown, Johannesburg.

Entries may be sent by JBW members from anywhere provided you ask your parents first and make sure that they are willing for you to go for the free holiday by the sea.

As last December the train will leave from Germiston. But if any of the winners live a long way from Johannesburg, I shall arrange to give their parents the train-fare in addition to the free holiday.

All the garments you make for the babies will be given to a Creche so that our members who enter for this great competition will at the same time be helping a good cause — and that after all is one of the things for which our club exists.

* * *

And now, here is big news for you boys. I'm planning a huge Soap Box Derby Competition for which the First Prize will be a bicycle and there will also be lots of footballs and wonderful books. Will all our members please watch this

Koster; Watson Nganjo, Mahamba Secondary School; Dan Khesa, Meyerton; Philip A. Kgosana, Lady Selborne; Sampson M. Phaahla, Middelburg; Johannes Moabi, Ottosdal; Karpus Kabu, Lydenburg; Keturah Ramushu, Bloemfontein; Benjamin Monnaggotla, Orlando White City; Ellen Dlamini, Kuduman.

The Meaning of our Names: Wilson Modiba of 1367 Maraba Street, Lady Selborne touches on a new subject today — the meanings of our names. As you know our names always have a specific meaning as for instance 'Nomsa' (The Kind One), 'Sipho' meaning a Gift. He says even English names have meanings, which is quite correct. I am giving you some of the names contained in his letter. "Members," he writes, "one day you will grow up, marry and have kids whom you must give names. Surely you won't give them any name. You will have reason for choosing each one. To start

It means 'Bright'. Evelyn is a name for a girl whom one hopes will grow up to be homely and cheery. The name means 'Pleasant'.

So far I have only dealt with girls' names. Here's something for the boys — Eric is a name that places some responsibility on its owner. A boy bearing it has to live a respectable life to do it justice. It means 'Kingly'. Ernest is another good name meaning 'Strong as an Eagle'. Any boy should be proud to be called David. It has a happy meaning — 'Well loved'. Duncan means a 'Chief' and should inspire a boy to leadership. Douglas is a name fitting studious boys and means 'Thoughtful'. Derrick means a 'Ruler' and Edgar means 'Happy'. Edward is a name one hears anywhere and means 'Protector'. One finds it in Royal circles, too. Elliott means 'Esteemed' and will fit a boy who promises to be a big man in his community by performing deserving acts. Your friend, MALOME



On the left in white shoes, a light blouse, dark beret and skirt, is JBW member Hilda Sebogodi of Pretoria. Next to her is Enock Bolani of Moroka Central. The young lady in gymn dress and books is Joyce Mashilo of Lynn East, Pretoria. The young man on the right is not a witch doctor! He is the wellknown member, Benjamin Kgosane of the Lydenburg High School. He is wearing the crown of office as leader of the Brazilian Brothers—a group which has attained fame for its good singing in Lydenburg. More pictures next week.

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by LYMAN YOUNG AND TOM MASSEY



TWO PATROLMEN! I COULD PICK 'EM BOTH OFF, BUT MAYBE IT'D PAY TO WAIT TILL LATER!



I'VE AN UNCANNY FEELING WE'RE BEING WATCHED BY SOMEONE, SPUD...



QUIT JOKING, TIM! YOU'RE TRYING TO MAKE ME BELIEVE IT MIGHT BE ROCKY FORSHAW, THE CROOK WE'RE OUT TO CAPTURE...

WELL, IT COULDN'T BE OLD ZACK HARDY—HE MUST STILL BE HIKING MILES BEHIND US!



MEANWHILE, ZACK HARDY PLODS ONWARD IN NORTH TOGOA-LAND...

THOSE TWO PATROLMEN FELLERS WOULD SURE LIKE TO KNOW OUR SECRET, EH, KASHNA?



GOSH! A BIG MONK! WHAT'S THAT—A PISTOL HE'S CLUTCHING?

HOLD THE HORSES, TIM! MAYBE I CAN COAX IT FROM HIM! HE SEEMS FRIENDLY-LIKE...



LET ME HAVE THAT, OLD FELLER—TOSS IT HERE LIKE A GOOD OLD PAL...



ARE Y-YOU HURT, SPUD? WAS THAT AN EXPLOSION?

A LAND MINE! IT BLEW UP WHEN THE MONK STEPPED ON IT AS HE WAS AMBLING TOWARD THAT HOLE IN THE CLIFF!

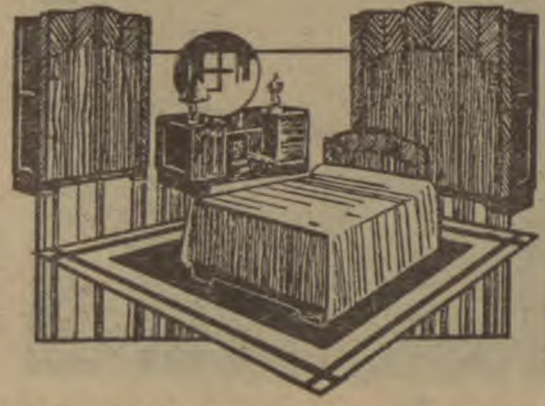
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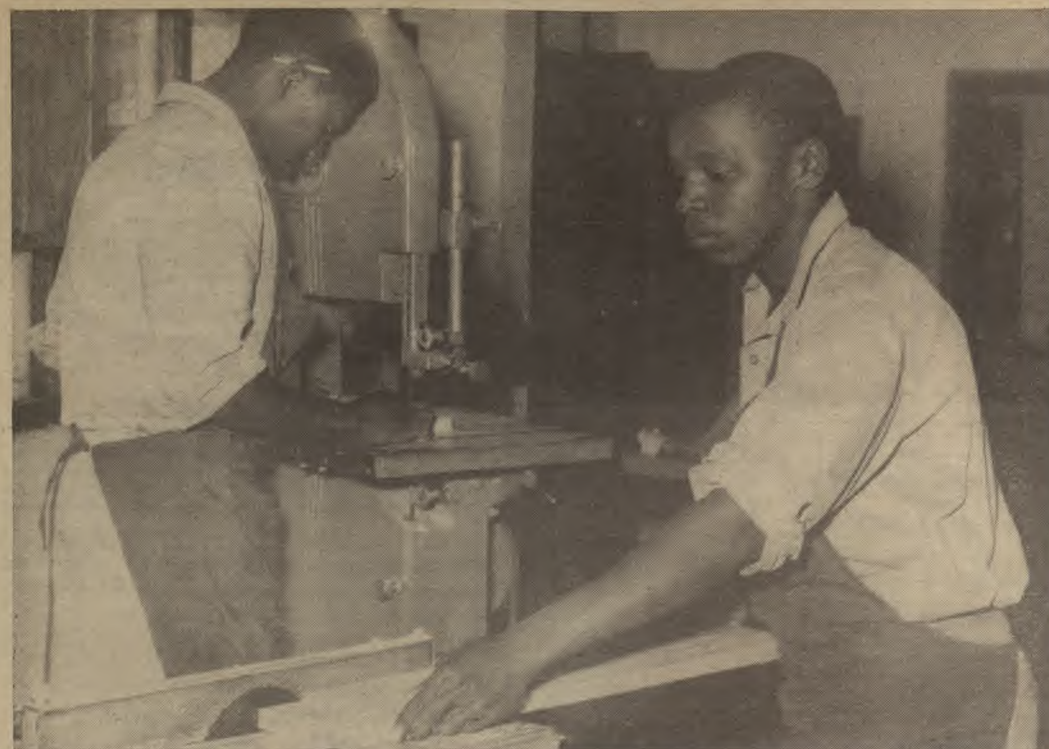
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Tailors of the future: Stephen Mabitsele, Timothy Leberdane and William West at work in the tailoring class of the Vocational Training College at Orlando.



This is Dube's most fashionable street, the home of its leading personalities. The houses were built by the instructors and boys of the V.T.C. They have hot and cold water, parquet floors and Spanish plaster.



Only the most senior boys are allowed to work on the valuable machine tools. Abrah Motloung, with a pencil behind his ear, is working on the electric band-saw. Howard Dube is cutting a plank on the circular saw.

THIS SCHOOL IS BUILDING A FINE TRADITION



This week we show you pictures of one of the world's most remarkable schools.

It is the Vocational Training College at Orlando. Its principal is energetic Mr. George W. Tabor B.A. Its scholars wear the college uniform: grey flannels, navy blazers and black and gold ties.

Why is it remarkable? Because we visited it on a typical school day; and on a typical school day the scholars were building the new Lutheran Church at Jabavu, they were making new school blazers for their own school fellows, they were making office desks for the Wayfarers' movement and they were making school desks for the Swiss Mission School at Orlando.

On this same typical school day, they were building 20 much-needed blocks of latrines at the Orlando shelters.

Mr. Tabor drove round with us to show us other "lessons" completed by his busy scholars. They include Dube's most fashionable street—a street of handsome modern homes occupied by business and professional men, including a university lecturer.

These houses have parquet floors, hot-and-cold water systems, and walls which have been artistically putty-plastered. All the work has an excellent finish.

We also drove round to see other V.T.C. "lessons." They include the A.M.E. Church being built at Jabavu, the Orlando Public Library and the Jabavu Public Dispensary for sick animals.

The big, impressive V.T.C. school hall was also built by the scholars, and they made its benches and other furniture.

There can be few schools where the pupils build churches and libraries and modern houses, and also build the furniture to go into them. Indeed, we go so far as to wonder how many schools there are in the world that undertake "lessons" of this type.

The V.T.C. was founded by the Johannesburg City Council during the war years to take wild young boys off the streets and keep them interested and busy. But at first the idea was only to "give them a saw, a hammer and a hoe," and to let them go ahead and amuse themselves, and so keep out of mischief.

But in the 11 years that have passed since it was founded, there have been big developments at V.T.C. Six years ago the college was brought under the Union Education Department, an important step forward, as the department is very interested in vocational education. This change also meant that the V.T.C. received official recognition as a vocational school and has since been given a yearly subsidy by the Government.

The school went ahead and the boys and their teachers built a hostel which is the home of 102 boarders. The school also takes day scholars, as well as boarders, and the total number of students this year is 125 boys, who are learning brick-laying, building, carpentry and tailoring.

Their principal, Mr. Tabor, has even bigger plans for the future. But he swore us to secrecy.

In addition to learning their trades, the boys get some instruction in English and Afrikaans, so that they will know the terms of their trades in both languages. They also get instructions in the theory of their trades.

They enjoy themselves at football, softball, tennis, athletics, tenniquits, singing and debates. We heard them sing, and it was worth listening to.

PHOTO FEATURE



Mr. G. Khetsi, scissors in hand, is the senior tailoring instructor. He is giving the boys a lesson in the difficult art of cutting. The boys are John Sipotokelo, Dolphin Lshabalala and Joshua Hlope. Joshua has a tape measure around his neck.

Mr. Tabor told us that boys leaving the V.T.C. with certificates of competence have no difficulty in getting jobs. He was very optimistic about the future for them, and for the boys who will follow them. He thinks that there is so much to be done in the way of development work for African communities, that it will be more than a lifetime before enough skilled Africans can be trained to meet the needs of their own communities. He points out that there is an enormous

backlog of work crying out to be done for the African townships, for Africans in the country side, and for Africans in the reserves.

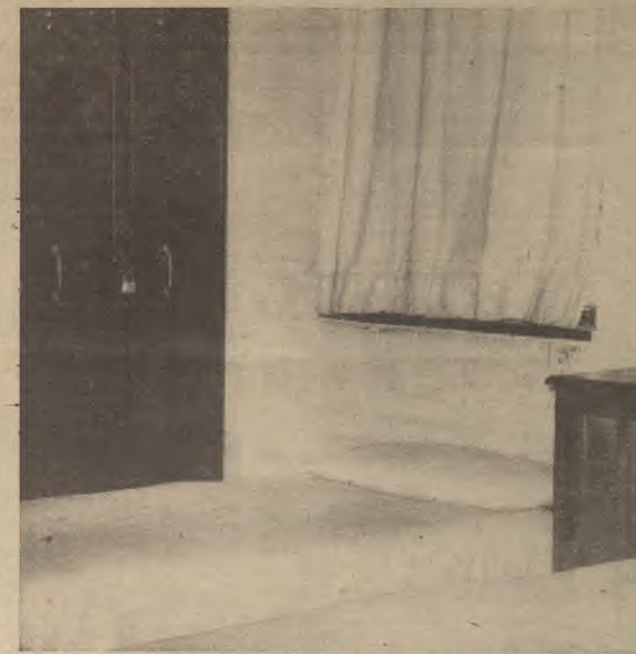
But Mr. Tabor also thinks that the V.T.C. should do a little more than just train boys in building and other skills. He believes it is the business of a school to fit its pupils to live in a world of higher values than they would otherwise know. Then when they go out into their

own communities, they should share those higher values with their own people.

"Our students are encouraged to make the Christian way of thinking and living the basis of their lives. The student is encouraged in the ordinary common courtesies of life, the decencies, and respect

and honour, for these things are as the salt of the earth, and raise up the community. They are as the light of the world, shining in the darkness."

* * *



The living quarters for the students are very comfortable. Each student has a lock-up wardrobe (left), a bed, and a bedside cupboard (right). This picture shows all three in a corner of the spotless prefect's dormitory.

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Friends and Personalities



Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Koza, are keen readers of the Bantu World in this outpost, far from civilisation. Mr. Koza is constable in the S.A. Police at Border Gate, near Swaziland.

Messrs. B. Photolo, W. Sehlako, D. Senokoane, J. Molo-ko, R. Morobe and P. Maleke recently adjudicated at a war dance competition held at Vereeniging. £25 from the proceeds was sent to the Mayor, Councillor C. J. Schlebusch, for indigent Africans.

On Sunday, March 14, a well-attended luncheon and benediction service was given by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sereme at No. 7381 Sharpeville, their home, to mark the engagement of Mr. D. Mkwana to Nurse Lydia R. Lecheko of Sibasa. Revs. Z. M. Vuyi and S. S. Phoofole conducted the benediction service. Nurse J. Ledwaba, Mesdames L. Mkwana-zi, B. Maduna, Messrs. A. S. Dlamini, R. Ledimo and A. Molamu were present.

Mrs. Regina Mabuya, of 431 Location, Queenstown, wishes to express her gratitude to the people of Queenstown and those who came from other parts especially East London, to attend the funeral of her second son Kwegyir Tandi Mabuya who died suddenly in the Queenstown Hospital on January 4 after two days illness. The deceased is survived by his widow and two children. Dr. G. H. M. Mabuya, brother of the deceased, has opened a medical practice at Bizana, Transkei.

Mr. L. R. S. Tsuene has obtained his Bachelor of Arts Degree of the University of South Africa. A function in his honour was given at Pretoria

by Mr. I. T. K. Koma. Mr. Tsuene is on the staff of Rebone Public School. In 1952 he married Staff Nurse Hilda Hlubi of W. N. Township on the staff of Pretoria General Hospital. They have a son, Maimane, who was born on October 4 last year.

Present at the function were Sergeants F. Tshabalala, W. Nyepetsi and S. Manganye. Messrs. S. Seleke, J. S. Mashupye, J. Matlala, P. Molele, N. Tsuene, J. Koma, S. Ponyane, L. P. Mathaba, G. Mosoane, M. Chokwe, W. Kekana and N. Nzima.

The following Ramokgopa Location youths have gone to colleges for further education — Charles Maphosa to Bantu Normal College; Francis Ramahuma also to Bantu Normal College; Isaac Molosi to Fort Cox Agricultural College; Uria Seakamela to Natal for Theology; David Ramokgopa to Khaiso Secondary School; Dikeledi Ramahuma, Rachel Phooko and Dineo Saasa to St. Thomas Training College; Valentine Modiba to Lemana College; Martin Masipa to Botshabelo Training College; Mopai Maselesele and Simon Mokumo to Pax Training College.



Mrs. Nelson Gordon (right) stresses a point on modern dancing to attentive Miss Ethel Matika, a visitor from Port Elizabeth. This couple were among the best dressed women at the B.M.S.C. at the Johannesburg N-E Hospital Nurses dance recently. Mrs. Gordon wore a tight-fitting dull black frock with a stole and yellow frill.

Mr. P. Q. Vundla of Western Native Township, was guest speaker at a sacred concert organised by the European and African Women Association, Western Areas branch. Others present were Mrs. B. Makau, Mr. F. F. Ntsie, Mrs. Zondo, Mr. Thonga, Mrs. Kgoroedira.

Non-European Affairs Department of the Johannesburg City Council. Mr. Masipha will visit the Deaf School at Cape Town where he has taken a deaf child Walter Adams. He is expected home this week.

Among distinguished persons who watched the mud-bath

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the safest milk is
KLIM



Rich KLIM milk will soon make your baby healthy and strong, and it is good for you, too. KLIM is fine, pure, creamy milk, made into a powder. All you have to do is to add water to make it into fresh, creamy milk again. KLIM keeps without refrigeration, it tastes good, and to save waste you make only as much as you want to. For your baby and yourself, make sure that you get KLIM — in the yellow and brown tin.



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for BABY—
keeps without
refrigeration!



Staff Nurse Portia Sitole of the Pretoria General Hospital, attended the recent dance given by the Johannesburg Non-European Hospital nurses. Her light green and black frock was a big attraction at the show.



From left to right: Mr. E. L. Ntloedibe, Miss J. Ngope, Mr. J. C. Kgoele (Conductor), Miss E. Mataboge, Mr. S. M. Maloba and Miss S. Ntoagae. This choir, The Great Waterberg Choir, during the reception of Vaalwater Students' Association at Vaalwater last December.

(local president of the Service Committee), and Mr. M. G. Mosielele.

Seeing Mr. B. M. Masipha, B.A., principal of the Swiss Mission School at Rodepoort West, off last week on his way to Cape Town by train, were Messrs. Puxley S. Mokhudi, welfare officer for the blind, Mr. S. Sejake a clerk in the

soccer match between Orlando Pirates and Basutoland Linare were Rev. O. S. D. Mooki of Orlando; ex-Corporal Aaron Sebetlela, Mr. A. Twala, Mr. R. Nakedi, Mr. P. Mafa — all from Jabavu, Misses Matshedi-so and M. Ramathe Mzimhlo- phe, Messrs. Tom Mapheto, M. Ramohapi, C. Moshesh and J. Tau from Western Native Township and Moroka.

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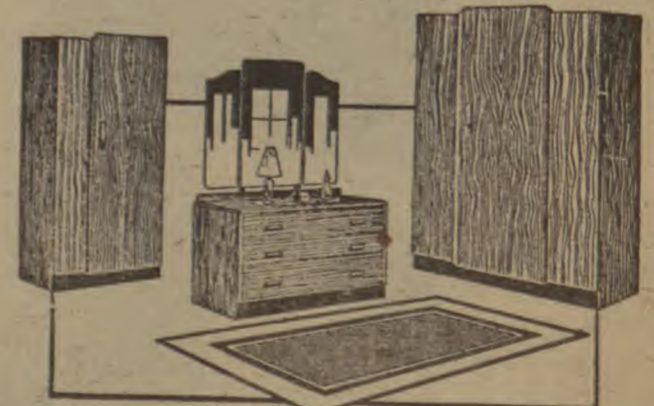
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BAD LUCK TRIP TO CAPETOWN

SHOW BUSINESS IS NOT ALWAYS A STORY OF GLAMOUR AND SUCCESS, SOMETIMES THINGS GO VERY HARD FOR THE CONCERT TROUPES. WHEN MR. JAMES TUTIE TOOK TWO CAR LOADS OF CHILDREN ON A CONCERT TOUR TO THE CAPE LAST SUMMER, THEY HAD TOUGH LUCK MOST OF THE WAY, BUT THEY ALSO MET WITH SOME WONDERFUL KINDNESS. HERE IS MR. TUTIE'S STORY.

We left Johannesburg after midnight on a Saturday night. There were 16 of us, and eight travelled in each car. With the suitcases with the costumes for our act, we had a very heavy load which soon caused trouble.

We had only got to the other side of Vanderbijlpark when we got two punctures. They were so bad that it was no use repairing the tubes. They were finished.

On Sunday, in the heat of the day, we got to Kroonstad. There we bought two new tubes. We decided to stay there until later in the day, because it was very hot and we thought that the heat might cause more punctures.

At seven o'clock that night we left for Bloemfontein. But we had only gone 50 miles when the lights failed on the car in which I was travelling. There was something wrong with the generator. We drove without lights for 30 to 40 miles. The other car travelled behind us and lit up the road for us. Then we stopped for the night and slept sitting in the cars.

Early on the Monday morning, about 5 o'clock, we started off again. We got to Bloemfontein about a quarter past six, and went to the home of a gentleman by the name of Mr. Tsingsing. But he had already gone to work. So we sent his son to call him.

Mr. Tsingsing had expected us to arrive on the Saturday morning, two days before. We were booked for a show there on the Saturday night. We were late at Bloemfontein because we were not able to get cars when we wanted them.

When Mr. Tsingsing got back, he said he would advertise a show. So we got a date for that night. We went to various schools and showed the children what we would do at our shows. We sent the one

car to a garage for the lights to be fixed.

That afternoon we put on a matinee and made £20. When we got back we found that the second car was also giving trouble. We sent it to the garage the next day. The evening show stopped at midnight and we made £15. The bill for repairs to the cars came to £21.

The next day we had two shows and we left Bloemfontein on the Thursday at midday. We went to Kimberley and found that there was no hall available there. So we made up our minds to go right through to De Aar.

About half-past ten that night I was half asleep. Loftus Moshoeshe was driving. He woke me up and said "I think there's something wrong with this car. Just come and drive."

I took the wheel and drove a couple of yards. I said, "no man, this car's broken." I got out and had a look at the wheels. One of the front wheels was broken. The drum was stripping off the axle. We stopped the other car and had to sleep in the cars at the side of the road.

About five in the morning, I left in the second car for De Aar, more than 50 miles away. We got there about 7 o'clock, to find that all the shops were still shut. I remembered that some of my family used to live there so we drove up to the Malay Camp in the Location and inquired for them.

We found these people and I explained to the old man who I was. He remembered me, although I did not remember him. I told him the news about his son, who had married in Johannesburg. The old man gave us tea.

I told him that I would be sending the girls along as soon as I got back to the damaged car, as I would have to fix the bearings there. Then we drove to the garage and got some

bearings. But we forgot about the thread on the axle and when we got back, we could not make the nut hold. I had to send Loftus back to get a die, to cut a new thread.

The girls had already gone in the other car. Loftus got us a lift from a passing car. It was very cold. It was raining heavily and there was a lot of mud about. The driver dropped us half-way between the town and the location.

When we got back to the old man, he was sympathetic to our story. We were faced with a problem. The driver of the other car refused to go back to the damaged car. Next morning we told the garage man our troubles, and he took his tools and gave us a lift back. There he made a temporary repair and we took our car to his garage to be properly fixed. That took two days. We slept in the car.

At De Aar we put on two shows. On the Tuesday morning we left for Beaufort West. On the way we got another puncture. The tube was so badly damaged that it was almost useless trying to repair it. All the same we got to Victoria West and had it repaired there. We got to Beaufort West about 7 o'clock that night.

The next day was Dingaan's Day. I went to the man who was supposed to arrange everything for us. A youngster told

us that the man was at the hall practising. He was a musician. We went to the hall and found the band rehearsing. The man came over and greeted me, and then he introduced me to the others. He had promised to distribute circulars but had not done so. He advised us to carry on right to Cape Town.

I replied "no man. We can't do that. We must stage a show."

He said that we could talk about it some more. But meanwhile he was rehearsing. We should go out and wait in the cars.

We registered ourselves at the location office and drove to his house. Then we parked in front of his gate. His mother shouted to us to go away. She didn't want the cars there. But he had told us to wait in the cars, and we waited.

Later I discovered that nobody would be making food for us. But we had tea and milk in the car. I asked a youngster to get some boiling water to make tea. He went to his home and came back later to say that the water was boiling. He asked for two of our girls to go and make it. They made tea in a big pot and brought it to the car. We had tea and sandwiches.

When we finished eating, we decided to sleep there while

How the Gay Gaieties Overcame difficulties

still waiting for the musician. When I woke up again it was morning, and the musician had never turned up. I was told that he was teaching at a Church school and I went there. I found that he had gone away to a conference. What was to be done?

I went back to the cars and found the fellows loading off in front of a woman who was standing at the corner. We wanted to unload so as to rest the springs of the cars. The woman greeted us. We told her where we came from and she said that as the man with whom we had made the arrangements was not showing much consideration, she sympathised with us because we had slept in the cars.

"I made you tea last night," she said, "and I think it is my duty to let you come to my house temporarily until we see what the man's plans are."

(To be continued)

ASK THE DOCTOR

Student—P.O. Middelfontein.—Via Nylstroom—writes:

I have pain at the back on both sides of the back bone. The pain is greatest at the upper part, between the shoulder blades. I once had a X-Ray examination which revealed nothing. What do you think can be the cause of this, and what can be the remedy for it?

My next question is this: I do a good deal of hard work during the day and resort to study in the evening. This is not usually a success because I am apt to slumber very early. What can I do to study longer than I do at the moment?

The pain in your back may be due to strain of your back-muscles due to incorrect posture, walking badly or putting too much weight on one side of your body when standing; or slouching on your books when studying. Exercises such as walking, climbing, skipping and swimming should do you good—you can ask someone to massage your back. The best way to do this is to lie flat on your "tummy," and let the person who is doing it, rub stainless iodine into your back, starting from the hips and rubbing upwards towards your neck.

To improve your studies, lie down on your bed for half-an-hour or longer when you come from work. Brewer's Yeast tablets—one—3 times a day before your meals are also helpful.

O. J. H. Ngazire—Setlagoti—C.P.—writes:

I can wash my mouth with all kinds of toothpaste as much as I can but in the morning when I awake my mouth tastes bad.

The bad taste in your mouth may be due to septic gums (Pyorrhoea) or septic roots of your teeth. Tooth-pastes cannot cure that; you should see a dentist.

Solomon Miosi—Belgravia—Johannesburg, writes:

In 1952 when I was playing football in school, another boy kicked me on the toes and after a few days the wrist of my foot was very sore, not the hurt toes.

Now to me, this looks as if I have actually sprained my foot for good, and I am only 16 years old. This sprain only starts when I run and now I cannot take any more sports. Will you please advise me what to do.

Your best chance of the right treatment for your condition is to go to the 'Out-Patients' Department of the General Hospital, where an X-Ray and other examinations of your foot will be made. After that suitable treatment will be ordered for you, and you will not have to pay.

RED DULL



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Haho letho le fetang letsoai la Eno's Fruit Salt ho hore uena le lelapa la hau le phele hantle. Le nonts'a mali le be-lea hlatsoe le hloekise le qaati. Le pholile lea hlasimolosa! kthekele botlolo.

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There's a school teacher with whom I'm on the most friendly terms. She's not my lover, but plays a sort of "mother" to my lover. She wants to leave this area for a teaching post elsewhere. I feel I'll miss her; admittedly I do not visit her regularly, but I always think of her. She has good manners. She tells me that I should not worry writing to her after she leaves because she's not given to answering people's letters. I feel I must keep up correspondence with her; what should I do to interest her in this? — **"Worried," Koffiefontein.**

You want to go deep into the matter. Try to find out the reason from her; perhaps there's something she's trying to avoid.

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Where may I obtain copies of the following: "Vuka Debona;" "By The Rivers of Babylon;" "Halleluia Chorus?" — **E. M. H., Schweizer Reneke.** Write to The Bantu News Agency, Box 50, Langlaagte, Johannesburg.

Kindly furnish the name and address of a night school in Johannesburg where I may take studies for the Junior Certificate examination. — **D. D. Mtolo, Germiston.**

Write to: The Principal, Johannesburg Bantu High School, Western Native Township, Johannesburg.

I would like to know how I may obtain a birth certificate; I had one before, but it is now lost. I know my date of birth. Although I've also lost my baptismal certificate, my minister will provide a duplicate. — **"Baffled," Senekal.**

All I can advise is that you should ask the official who issued your birth certificate to grant you a duplicate.

Last year I completed the first year of the matric and health reasons prevented further studies at an institution I attended in the Northern Transvaal. I'm now doing private studies for the final year. Could you direct me to someone from whom I may inquire about registration for the examination? — **N. Dladla, W. N. Township.**

Write to: The Registrar, University of South Africa, No. 263, Skinner Street, Pretoria.

Please furnish the name and address of a sports outfitter from whom I may obtain football equipment. — **J. P. Rampedi, Pietersburg.**

Try Laurie Stevens, Sports Equipment Supplier, No. 81, Rissik Street, Johannesburg.

I would be grateful to you for the name and address of a nose specialist in Johannesburg. — **M. Peterson, Kimberley.**

Much as I would like to help you in this matter, I'm afraid it is not allowed. I would suggest, however, that you come over and consult the hospital authorities.

May I know if Africans may (a) adopt children and, (b) if these children are being bought; (c) names and addresses of institutions at which these children may be adopted. — **"Ke-Rre-Bancho," Duntontar.**

Adoption is possible provided the persons seeking to adopt are married according to European or Common Law; or that they are married in church. There is, however, no question of buying. For further information write to: The Adoption Secretary, Box 2539, Johannesburg.

I would like you to give me the name and address of a Judo training centre for Africans. — **M. Mogopa, Denver.**

Write to: The South African Institute of Self-defence, P.O. Crecy, Transvaal.

Now that you no longer include either Venda or Tsonga in The Bantu World, could you give me the name and address of a Shangaan publication? — **S. Ndaba, Randfontein.**

The newspaper is "Mahlahle;" you may obtain this from: The Central Mission Press, Station Road, Cleveland, Johannesburg.

Here's a difficulty I'd like you to help solve. I'm employed as a teacher and I'm keen on procuring an exemption from the Pass Laws. I find the reference book issued to me a burden. It tears my pockets and I cannot afford this. How may I get rid of this for an exemption certificate? — **J. M., Alberton.**

As things are at present, you'll have to be content with carrying this "burden," no exemption certificates are being issued. Your Pass Officer will tell you all about it.

I would like you to give me the address of Mr. I. Mokganeli, manager of the "Nu-Symphonic-Band" of Bloemfontein. Also, kindly give me the address of a sports outfitter from whom I may obtain dumbbells and skipping ropes. — **P. M. Mokganeli, Vanderbijl Park.**

As I do not know Mr. Mokganeli's address, perhaps when he sees this, he himself or some kind reader will supply the information which I'll publish in these columns. For the sports outfitter please see reply to "J. P. Rampedi" above.

Kindly furnish the full address of the publication, "Motswalle Wa Bana." — **J. F. M. Rakoma, Lovedale.**

The address is: "Motswalle Wa Bana," Via Afrika Bookstore, Douglas Street, Bloemfontein.

Could you kindly tell me where I may obtain a book on organising sports? — **J. M. Klerksdorp.**

Try The Bantu News Agency, Box 50, Langlaagte, Johannesburg.



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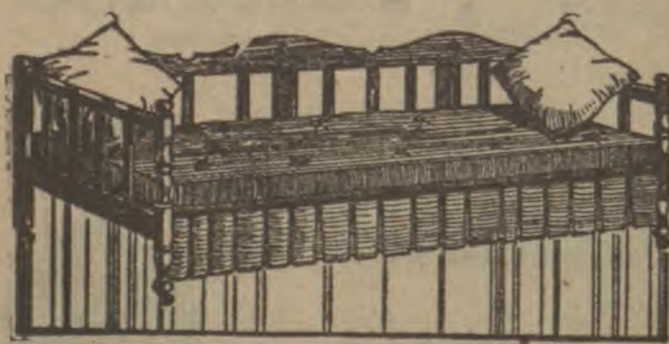
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SPORTS WORLD

Saturday, April 10, 1954 The Bantu World, Johannesburg PAGE NINETEEN



Dr. Rex Tatane, medical officer of the Transvaal Association of Professional Boxing is seen here examining a cut on Kid Bogart's eye after his fight with Pancho Villa in Johannesburg recently Pancho Villa won on a t.k.o. in the eighth and last round.

Boxing Managers Confer

There is a possibility of the Transvaal Non-European Managers Professional Boxing Association gaining recognition by the Transvaal Boxing Board of Control. This intimation was made at the managers' meeting held at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg on Sunday, March 21. The managers' association has been in existence now for some time. Copies of the constitution, which has been discussed with

the secretary of the Board of Control, were distributed among members.

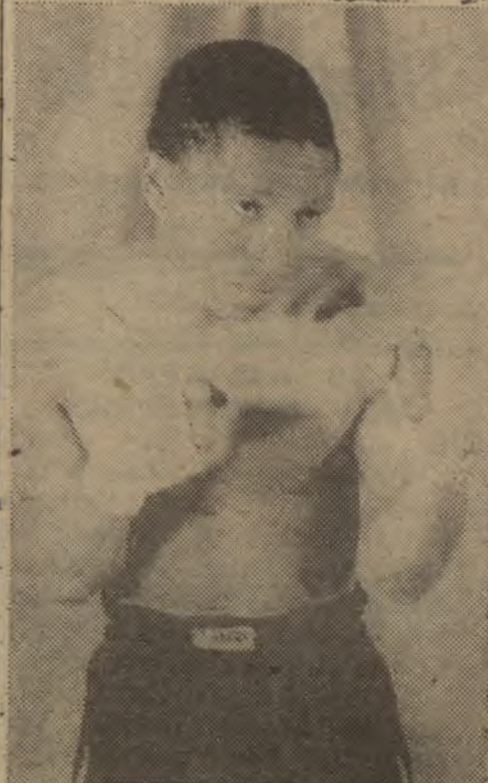
The attention of the meeting was drawn to some intruders, in the business of managing boxers. Speakers took a serious view of the cases brought up and it was resolved that such cases be investigated and checked immediately.

All boxers and managers are asked to bring their grievances to this organisation.

Present at this meeting were: C. Timm, chairman; J. Moralo, secretary; H. Mekela, vice chairman; F. Deering, R. Samuels, A. Nkuta, J. F. Sojane, S. Layton Mosotho, G. Sathikhe, manager of Enoch Nhlapo; Theo Kuluse, Ace Chocolate and Panama Flash were guests of honour. All boxers from Australia were invited to attend this meeting where they would be formally welcomed home.

The chairman congratulated them and their manager, H. Mekela on their success which advertised the Non-Europeans, he said. "Through you the world know us today and let us work harder to make more achievements," he concluded.

A CHALLENGE TO SLUMBER



Abraham 'Tiger Beans' Maselesela, Transvaal featherweight professional has lost twice to Slumber David Gogotya. But Tiger Beans feels that he can now reverse both decisions. He trains in the Pals' Boys Club of Alexandra Township. Edward Sedibe Johnson is the club's secretary.



Two of the youngest boxing followers ever spotted by our reporter in a tournament at the B.M.S.C., Johannesburg were Richard Mutshekwane, (left) six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Mutshekwane of Sophiatown and Siphon Nkomo, nine year old nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rathebe. These keen followers of the manly art, are schooling at St. Cyprian's primary school, Sophiatown. Ask them the names of all our leading boxers and they will tell you without even taking breath.

ROBINSON ROVERS WIN CUP

Corrugated Rovers not only won the Robinson Trophy on Sunday March 21 when they beat Tiny Rockies 2-1 but also earned themselves the popularity hitherto only enjoyed by Pirates, that of playing to please the crowd and to win at the same time. They displayed good ball control and smooth combination. Tiny Rockies tried their best but chances were slender. Their front line lacked thrust. Their goal keeper, "Iron

Claw" made fine saves. He dived to stop shots which many goal-keepers might not even have attempted. He also flogged himself to stop a penalty.

Tiny Rockies opened the score from a penalty kick through "American Spoon." Jeremiah Gumede scored both goals for Rovers. There was no score after interval.

He's going to be a teacher



He's a naughty piccannin—even his mother says so—but he's really a clever boy. And his parents are making sure he'll go to the best school, have a good education and become a teacher. They talked the matter over with the S.A.P.M. when he was a small child, and were surprised to find how easily they could save the money by buying S.A.P.M. 5% Subscription Shares. For each share they pay £1 a month and, at the end of 46 months, will get £50-14-1 per share. Take some good advice. Look after your children's future by making plans now. Go and have a talk with the nearest S.A.P.M. agent. He will explain everything to you, and answer all your questions. You will be surprised to find how easy everything can be.



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Suffered from terrible pains. "I used to suffer and could neither work nor walk without terrible pain. All that is now a thing of the past. May prosperity ever be yours in your work of relieving the suffering of women. Feluna Pills have restored me to health. And your Bronkoff's Magic Mixture has relieved my chest trouble."—Mrs. T. N., Dundee, Natal.



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Jhb. Railway boxers in Bloemfontein

A boxing tournament between Johannesburg Combined Railways and Bloemfontein Non-European Amateur Boxing Association was held on Friday March 19 at Masenkeng ground.

It was intended to be a warm up for the Free State champions before going to the S.A. champions in Durban but only two took part.

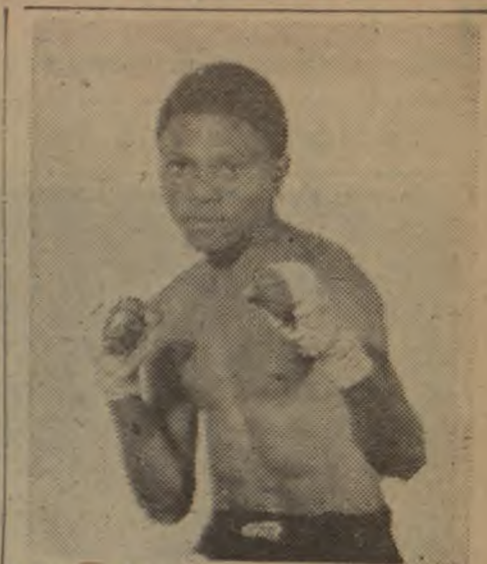
Johannesburg brought seven boxers. The other bouts were between local boxers. The Lebeko-Joe Louis contest was given to Lebeko but later reversed to a draw.

Other results were:

G. Matlala 108 lbs. (BFX) lost to L. Moggadi 108 lbs (BFX) on points. D. Moalosi 103 lbs (BFX) drew with Sugar Ray 101 lbs (BFX). S. Lebeko 112 lbs (JHB) drew

with Joe Louis 111 lbs (BFX). J. Ncube 112 lbs (JHB) k.o'd L. Otsekeng 112 lbs (BFX). A. Seekoe 118 lbs (BFX) k.o'd D. Thooe 118 lbs (BFX). B. Tsage 116 lbs (JHB) lost to Joe Palooka 118 lbs (BFX) on points. D. Modise 129 lbs (BFX) beat J. Gapano 127 lbs (BFX) on points. P. But 123½ lbs (JHB) lost to C. Modise 125 lbs (BFX) on points.

J. Mavuso 127 lbs (JHB) lost to Kid Killer 128 lbs (BFX) on points. S. Maseloa 133 lbs (JHB) lost to J. Mpo-konyane 131 lbs on points. Green Archer 135 lbs (BFX) lost to Durango Kid 135 lbs (BFX) on points. P. Maleke 151 lbs (BFX) k.o'd F. Namane 148 lbs (BFX). Cuban Hawk 151 lbs (BFX) t.k.o'd S. Twala 135 lbs (JHB).—by Fulcrum.



Elliot Tshabalala (above) out-pointed Jerry Motaung at Germiston recently. It was a feather-weight contest. Tshabalala trains in the same stable with King Kong, S.A. heavyweight champion. Their manager is Henry Moloi.

MODERN COMPACT WELL-MADE 32/6 MONTHLY



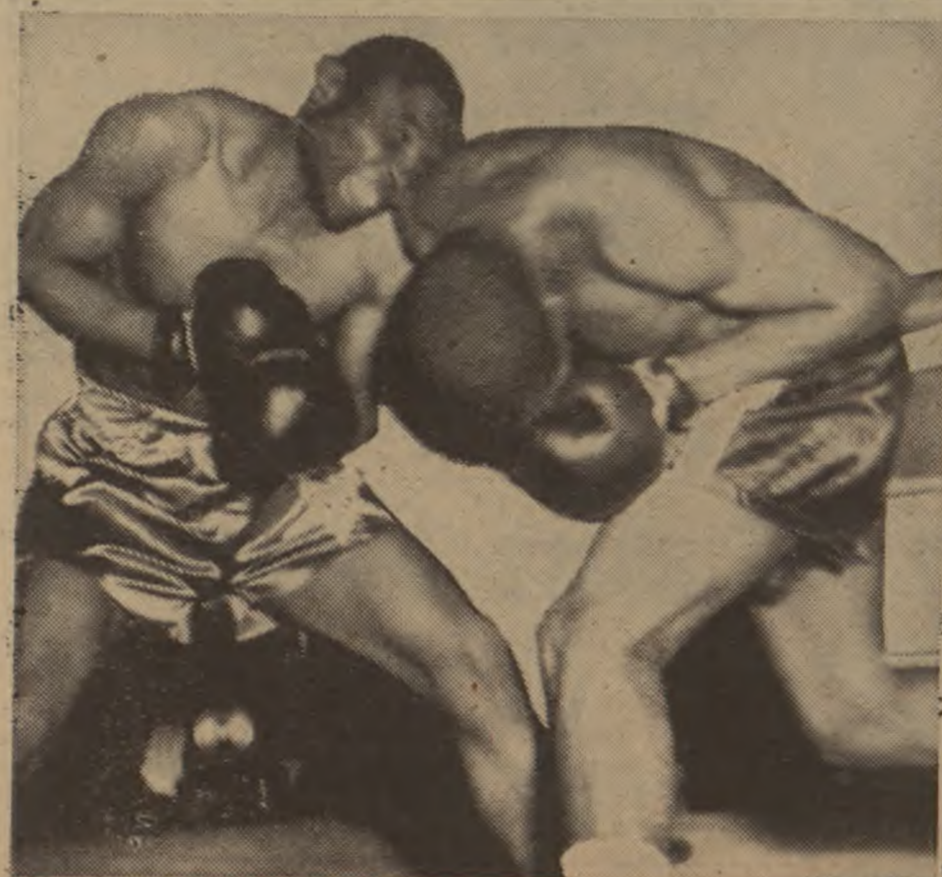
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Determined as ever on his comeback, the Germiston Congo Kid out-pointed the Alexandra Black Terror over eight rounds in Johannesburg recently. The Kid is the former holder of the South African lightweight crown. It was his second victory over The Terror.

OOM PIET THANKS CRICKETERS

Mr. P. S. A. Gwele (Oom Piet) wishes to express his boundless thanks through these columns to the officials and members of the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union and North Eastern Bantu Cricket Union who were jointly responsible for staging the first ever testimonial match and presentation in honour of an African sportsman.

Oom Piet, who is now well over sixty, was impressed by the magnitude and magnificence of the day's proceedings. In his own words, he says:

"A first class cricket match played between representative sides of the Indian and Bantu Unions, gave a great display culminating in the presentation of a wonderful address, monetary gifts which left me and my family speechless. To all officials, players, members of sporting bodies and the general public present at the Indian ground, I say Thank you. Let it not be the last."

Stars beat Black Birds

Sunday March 14 was a grand sports day at Riverside ground when the Home Stars F.C. of Atteridgeville, Pretoria played the famous Black Birds F.C. here. The Black Birds F.C. are unbeaten since their withdrawal from the Pretoria and Dist African Football Association. They are crowd pleasers.

finishing touches and their combination was wanting especially in front of the goals. The match ended in a 2-1 victory in favour of Stars F.C. A return match will be played at Atteridgeville.—J. M. Sebapu.

The Stars' attack was good supported by solid defence. The Homeside lacked good



Mr. Sam Thoabala, former Transvaal Ballroom Champion, says

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Dear Sirs,
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Yours sincerely, Sam Thoabala.

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Aged 55, still compete with young people

"I have nothing but praise for Partons Pills. I have used these pills for the past 15 years and, in my opinion, Partons is the best aperient on the market. Though I am 55, I still compete with young people in fitness and work."—M. M. L., Mokeetsi, Transvaal.

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PRETORIA SOCCER

Deloye London Express F. C. of the Pretoria and District African Football Association visited Riverside to play against the Black Birds on Sunday March 21. From the onset the Black Birds took the initiative and never allowed the Express F.C. to come near the goal area.

Half time came with score being 1-0 in favour of the home side.

On resumption the Black Birds tightened their attack backed by a stiff defence. Things went their way and the score increased to 5-1

Sam and Dr. Maritz for the visitors tried their best to break through but all was in vain as they had no good support.

Arrangements to play the Hot Beans F.C. of Bergvlei are afoot.—**J. M. Sebapu.**

ORLANDO PIRATES IN LUIPAARDSVLEI

The following are details of a friendly match played at Luiplaardsvlei on March 14 between Hot Beans F.C. and Orlando Pirates. The match resulted in a win for Orlando Pirates the final score being 6-3 (Half-time score 4-0 in favour of Pirates).

Msomi, Sivee Rocks Hittler and the Pirates keeper played a grand game. They entertained Luiplaardsvlei soccer fans with their master ball control and were fast with a lot of Stanima. "Baboon Shepard" did not play.

Hananaha who is the centre forward for the Hot Beans scored the 3 goals for his club.

The Orlando Pirates "C" played a draw with the Hot Beans "C" and the Hot Beans "B" beat Orlando Pirates "B" 2-1. There were more than 440 spectators—**Shep.**



This picture taken at a recent meeting of the boxers' managers at the BMSC, Johannesburg shows from left to right: Messrs J. Deerling; C. Timm, chairman; J. Moralo, secretary; H. Mekela, vice chairman; Ace Chocolate, guest; Arthur Nkuta; Richard Samuels; S. Layton Mosotho and Theo Kuluse (standing). The Boxing Managers' Association hopes to get recognition from the Tvl. Boxing Board of Control.

Something must be done to improve amateur boxing

The following letter has been received from Eddy of Sharpeville in connection with amateur boxing in S. Africa. Read what he says:

I am greatly disappointed by what is going on in the amateur boxing ranks. Last year the national championships were not held. But, to my greatest surprise, provincial championships were held. What was the reason?

We are left to guess what was wrong with our boxing chiefs—no money. I will be pleased if they can correct us.

Something must be done to run the championships as in previous years. The national administrators should issue circulars to the provincial administrators stating when they should stage their championships—likewise to the district championships.

To start with, District championships should be held be-

tween May and June provincial in July; national in August or September. They should not coincide with professional tournaments, as last year when the Transvaal championships suffered a financial loss.

Amateur boxers are crying about the lack of fights, some are intending to hang-up their gloves; others are simply not training any more.

I also had a word with other fans, and contend that it is useless to go to tournaments to watch local boys fighting among themselves.

So, there you are officials. Give your money-spinners a good bill. Inter-district tournaments should be staged quarterly; at present there are five districts: Northern Tvl.; Johannesburg. East Rand, Vereeniging and West Rand. Other provinces can do the same.

There should also be half-yearly inter-provincial tournaments.

My last word is this to the national administrators of amateur boxing. Bloemfontein should be the venue for the national championships this year. Let's help Free Staters to produce an African "Johnny Ralph." The professional promoters should stage a recruiting show in the Tvl province.—**Eddy, Sharpetown**

Leading tennis players arrive late

Progress at the BMSC tennis championship on Saturday March 27 was delayed by the leading players some of whom only turned up at 2 p.m. The crowd attended in good time. Out of nine matches only five were played.

Hoffie Makhonofane went down to the hard-hitting Germiston schoolmaster, Phineas Xulu. Xulu deserved his victory although he lacked stamina.

Grant Khomo outgeneralled the Transvaal Coloured champion, P. Jemaine, who looked like the winner in the early stages.

The results:
Xulu beat Makhonofane,

Khomo beat Jemaine, Phoofolo beat Latib and Ndaba beat Themba.

All matches not played last week commence at 10 a.m. Themba.—**H. M.**

Open golf

The South African open Golf championship will be played over 72 holes on the Humewood golf course (Bloemfontein) on Saturday April 17 (18 holes); Sunday April 18 (18 holes); Monday April 19 (36 holes).

The first 36 holes will be qualifying rounds.

Those who fail to qualify will play for consolation prizes over 18 holes on Manday, April 19.—**Golfer.**



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TOOTAL le TOBRALCO ke Mats'ouo a Khocho a Ngolisitsoeng

LOVEDALE RESULTS

March 20th was a big sports day at Lovedale when two teams played here, namely Gaga Cricket Club and the Healdtown Institution Tennis Club.

Both teams displayed the type of game we expected to see. The Gagas proved themselves to be too good for the Lovedale. They scored 65 runs for one wicket, and the Lovedale Wonderful Eleven scored

Our boxers and foreign names

There is a great deal of adopting world-famous names among our African boxers, athletes, and musicians which is not only detrimental to

52 all out.

In tennis Healdtown was superior. B. Malunga played a fine game for Healdtown against hard batters E. Mabe and M. Sitengile, who were the stars for Lovedale. Healdtown won the match. — **D. S. Koom.**

their honour, but also tends to thwart their prestige in the eyes of their would-be fans. Imagine a boxer adopting such a famous name in boxing circles as Joe Louis.

I have in mind a man who was exceedingly good in playing golf — so much so that his colleagues used to call him Bobby Locke. He was flattered by the compliment. To-day, when I come to think of it, I find that nobody ever knew his name. He only helped to perpetuate the name of another man.

What is the good of a pseudonym for a boxer and a band-player? Why the fear of using one's real name? I think these pseudonyms only serve to kill what would have been a famous name.

I happened to be a witness of an incident in which an old boxer was trying to convince an unbelieving fan that he was the then-famous Kid Otto. The question was very painful to the old Kid who could not convince the man as his real name was not Kid Otto.

Yet, if he had won his vic-

tories using his own name, he would have saved himself the trouble of having to convince his own doubting fan of his identity.

To be successful in your profession, be original and don't adopt somebody else's name. Use your own. — **Paul D. Mpe-
li.**

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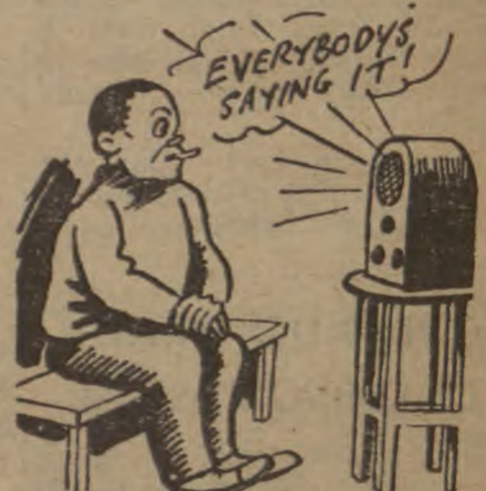
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